

A Bi-Monthly
Newsletter For
Members Of
The Laguna
Woods Village
Computer Club



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Again this year, several of your Board Members had the opportunity to attend the annual 3-day South West Computer Conference held at Cal

Poly Pomona in their Kellogg Conference Center. This is attended by numerous PC Clubs, comprised almost entirely of our peers from Clubs throughout California. We were informed, enlightened and entertained by speakers who were our peers, or industry experts and vendors who well know our interests, challenges and issues. I think we 6 Board Members came away with useful new information as well as reinforcement for some conclusions we'd already made in the past 2-3 yrs., as follows:

#1. We and our peers don't necessarily see every change in the computing world ("new and improved" software, hardware or process) as an improvement and/or advancement for our particular computing wants and practices. At the top of that list presently would be whether or not having, knowing and effectively using Windows 8.0/8.1 is an advancement and improvement, or just a major hassle. There are strong opinions on both sides – it depends who you ask! *The continued availability of Win-*

dows 7 from manufacturers, retailers and computer software sources suggests that nobody – including Microsoft – has reached a conclusion on this yet.

#2. We're slowly but surely migrating from the desktop and traditional laptop to the most comprehensive, efficient and user friendly devices we can use to accomplish the tasks that we deem important as PC users. **Portability** has become a significant factor in user's buying habits. There is a universal need to have ever-present Email access and internet connectivity; for many others, the use of various components in an Office Suite or photographic storage and editing ranks as "must have" on the chosen device. The target list seems to be a short one - chrome books, ultra books, various other custom-fitted laptops and increasingly – tablets and the Smart Phone. In short, we're seeking seamless exchange between devices and simple-as-possible, reliable, productive and satisfying computing experiences.

#3. The popularity and availability of the **Cloud** has made the above item a cause for study by more users than ever before. One's choices for utilizing the

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Board Members and Officers



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NEED HELP?? Please consider visiting our PC Workshop located on the 3rd floor of the Community Center. Hours are Monday-Friday 10-4 and Saturday 10-1. There are always helpful supervisors on duty.

Special Interest Groups

In addition to classes, the Learning Center also hosts short Special Interest Group (SIG) learning sessions. These sessions focus on a particular subject of interest, do not require any enrollment and are free. SIG sessions are less formal and have open question-and-answer periods. SIG presenters include PC Club members who share their knowledge, experience, and interests, as well as selected outside sources. The SIG presentations are open to all residents of Laguna Woods Village. Since room capacity is 55, please come early to ensure a seat. Be sure to visit the club website at www.thepcclub.org for a current listing of SIG meetings planned or scheduled.

Meeting Schedule



Regular meetings of the Laguna Woods Village PC Club are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month except June, July, August and December. Meetings are held in the main lounge of Clubhouse 7 and begin at 7:00 PM. Call 597-4659 for bus service. In addition, all club members are welcome to attend board meetings > see below

We Need You

Get active with the computer club. We're always seeking members willing to contribute their time and expertise. Please feel free to attend a meeting of our board and learn more about the opportunities to participate. Board meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 3:30 PM in the Community Center first floor Spruce Room.



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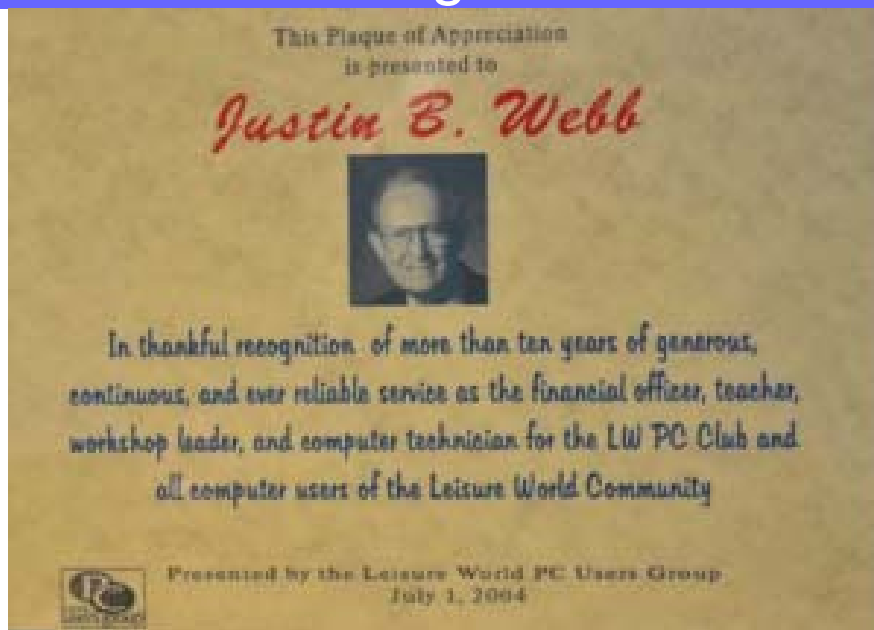
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Village News Bits & Bytes is **your** newsletter. Its objective is to serve **every** member. If you have a suggestion for an article for publication, or if you would like information about a specific topic, please contact the Laguna Woods Village Computer Club President, or the newsletter editors. This newsletter is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to learn.

Guidelines

Articles (1) must be submitted to the Managing Editor no later than the 15th day prior to the month of publication; (2) should be no longer than 1,200 to 1,500 words (approximately three columns), although longer articles may be published; (3) may be edited by staff for clarity, spelling, grammar, and space available. Articles should be relevant to the membership of the Laguna Woods Village PC Club. The choice of articles to be included in any issue is solely the prerogative of the Editorial Staff.

Unsung Hero's



July 1st marked the ten year anniversary of when this Plaque Of Appreciation was presented to club member Justin B. Webb.

During our club's early years, it was the tireless hands-on efforts of people like Justin that have made our club what it is today. Justin served on the board of the PC Club as treasurer, systems administrator and advisor. He functioned as the interface between the PC Club and GRF during the period of time when all requests for funds were processed exclusively by GRF.

Our community now has the most advanced state-of-the-art facility for computer training thanks to

the upgrades implemented by Justin.

- Purchase and installation of the ceiling mounted projector
- Installation of the front wall screen
- Ceiling mounted speakers
- Routing of all wiring through the walls, ceiling and floor
- Movement of the Instructor station and sound equipment to the front of the room

So next time you visit the Learning Center, take a moment to observe the Plaque Of Appreciation and all the astonishing improvements as a direct result of Justin's efforts.

Message From The President (continued)

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Cloud are many, and at this writing, many options exist for basic, useful and secure storage space for FREE. Check this subject out; note that this topic is different from “back-up” which you’ve heard about countless times through every forum we have to stress the need to do so. Do your research about the Cloud and be sure to read some of the reviews. Then get on board according to your need and willingness to pay. Options include Dropbox, Amazon, Microsoft’s OneDrive (formerly SkyDrive); Box; iTunes; Google Plus; Flickr; JustCloud; ZipCloud and Sugar-Synch. Most are suitable for all your folders, files, photos, videos and music. Note that you’ll have to ante up for extra storage space if you have numerous items in the photo or video category.

#4. We all evidently live and die by E-mail, so “it behooves you” (as Grandma used to tell me) to have a service that keeps your messages on a server in the Cloud. You can then retrieve them anytime, anywhere and from any device you choose to use to access the internet. The best option is a matter of personal choice – the most popular are Gmail, Yahoo and Outlook, in no particular order. With each of these it may be necessary to go to “Settings” and enable “Synch” for your various devices in order to take advantage of this type of account. All your email folders will be available on each of your devices, yet they are not on your PC or current device.

Let’s talk Health!

A subject of major interest all across our Village is health and well-being –physical and mental - and the related medical information, treatment and research, or prevention of illnesses, diseases and/or injuries. It’s clearly a fact of life in our community that many people are dealing with, or will eventually be facing and combating health-related problems as

we age. If you’ve been spared a moderate to serious health issue thus far, or have been reluctant to utilize the resources on the **world wide web** – maybe now is the time to take a look. There’s a *wealth* of information available from well known, trusted, and reliable sources. Both Federal and State agencies have made a large quantity of information available, but thanks to the power of internet search engines, you can and should go beyond the Government for the array of information resources available. See below -

If you’re seeking the body of knowledge that addresses an issue, or disease you’re experiencing personally (or for another family member, loved one or friend) just “google” that topic; I assure you that you’ll find something that is significant and useful that you might not obtain (in your 10 minute visit) from your Dr’s. Office. Here’s my approach -

Begin with either of these verbs and add the illness or disease: diagnosing “x” _____; treating (or treatments for) “x” _____. Another, broader approach is to simply enter the name of an illness or disease, i.e. – Multiple Sclerosis, Parkinson’s disease, Alzheimer’s disease, etc. in the search box. You can also search a medical procedure (or device) and let google divulge the scope of information available. Plan to be overwhelmed with information; however that could be viewed as better than having little or no information, or – as is often the case - input from just a single source, i.e. the medical practitioner? Here’s an example: entering the term Multiple Sclerosis resulted in a display referencing 9,800,000 instances of at least a partial match. Typing diagnosis of, or diagnosing MS will produce roughly ½ the number of references. Searching treating or treatment of MS will work the same way. *So, if you have health concerns and/or issues – get to a computer. You owe it to yourself!*

A Message From The Editor



The 1st meeting of the PC Club Software Subcommittee was held recently.

This team is comprised of Barbara Harris Bob Sellards, Robin Nahas, Nancy Kring, Jerry Moore and chaired by Sandy Tauber. The team was formed with the objective of finding software to assist us in managing our club administrative tasks. One promising candidate is a company in Arizona called ProClass that has a mature Internet based system that may allow us to automate both our class registration and membership renewal processes. And YES—the possibility exists that we might finally be able to accept credit cards and not require a separate check for each class enrollment and/or membership renewal.

Work continues on finding ways to improve the reliability of the Internet connection in the Learning Center. Physical modifications to how each PC

is hard wired to the router have now been completed with the objective of reducing the number of components that could be a point of failure.

On a more pleasant note, your editor, my spouse Judy, Bob Sellards, John Huber, Nancy Kring and Helen Coustant had the opportunity to attend the 21st annual APCUG Southwest Technology & Computer Conference. Registration for this three day conference held in the Kellogg -West Conference Center and Hotel at Cal Poly in Pomona was subsidized by our club and included five delicious meals.

One of the highlights of conference was the “Star Party”. A dynamic and very knowledgeable representative from the Celestron company set up a powerful telescope that allowed us to view Mars and Saturn. A member of the Temecula Valley Computer User Group shared with us a wealth of tips and tricks that

we can utilize on our iPhone and iPad devices. A seminar on how to prepare engaging and compelling PowerPoint presentations was awesome. I ultimately learned why Microsoft changed the Office user interface to the “ribbon” and it finally made sense. Yours truly did a presentation on the Google Chromebook that I will repeat in an upcoming SIG.

One additional piece of practical and time saving advice we were able to acquire at the Association of Personal Computer User Groups (APCUG) Southwest conference was how to imbed a Google calendar into our club website. If we are lucky enough to find one or two volunteers willing to be trained and serve as alternates, we hope to develop a consolidated calendar that reflects all club events related to training classes, monthly meetings, SIG meetings and any other events of interest to club members.

Cyber Ed Corner

Hello from your Educational Director



Thanks to all our volunteer teachers and assistants, for Session 3 we were able to offer 8 PC computer classes and had an enrollment of over 100 students. We were also happy to be able to offer our Korean and Chinese residents classes in their own language.

Session 4 registration will be September 5 and 6, with classes starting September 15 and ending October 17. Registration for the class in the Korean Language will be September 4. Watch your email for further information or check the PC club website. (thepcclub.org.) Handouts will also be available in the PC Workshop.

We are still in need of teachers. If you have a special area of expertise and would be willing to share, please contact me. We are open to suggestions for new and different classes of interest to our Village residents. A lot of our classes have curriculum already developed so new teachers don't have to start from scratch. The Educational Department's purpose is to serve the PC computer needs of the Village

community. We welcome ideas for classes you would like to see us offer. Email me at nancykri@hotmail.com with suggestions. We also are looking for teaching assistants.

Bob Baumann will be presenting a Summer Break Video series of movies in the Learning Center on Thursdays from 10 to 12. See your email for more information. Flyers will also be posted around the community.

Date	Title
24 Jul	Sweet Lorraine
31 Jul	Welcome Back Mr. McDonald (Japanese with Subtitles in English)
7 Aug	Charlie Chaplin's Finest City Lights
14 Aug	A Memory of Two Mondays by Arthur Miller
21 Aug	Zhang Yimou's Not One Less (In Mandarin with English Subtitles)
24 Aug	Jiro Dreams of Sushi (In Japanese with English Subtitles)

Anyone interested in resuming our Kindle get together, especially being a helper, please email me .

Nancy Kring
Educational Director
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Please note that when reading this newsletter and you come across a block of blue text that is underlined - this is a "hotlink." Just place your mouse cursor over the hotlink, click the left button and it will take you to a webpage or open your email program to send a message.

Tech Questions And Answers

QUESTION: What must I do to allow multiple computers in my household to share a single Internet connection?

ANSWER: You need to purchase a router which is installed between your cable modem and your computers. The router functions much like a traffic cop. When a specific computer is ready to receive information requested from the Internet, the router knows which computer asked for the information and where to send the reply.

QUESTION: My “smart” TV requires a connection to the Internet and my WiFi connection is unreliable. What are my alternatives?

ANSWER: An Ethernet cable connected from your router to the TV is the best choice. If the distance is too far, another choice is a Powerline Adapter. This will use the wiring in your household to carry an Internet connection. A transmitter connects to your router and is plugged into a nearby AC outlet. A receiver is then plugged into an AC outlet near your TV and an Ethernet cable is connected between the receiver and the TV. Powerline adapters can be obtained for as little as \$30.

QUESTION: What is a fractal?

ANSWER: A fractal is a never-ending pattern. Fractals are infinitely complex patterns that are self-similar across different scales. They are created by repeating a simple process

over and over in an ongoing feedback loop. Driven by recursion, fractals are images of dynamic systems – the pictures of Chaos. Geometrically, they exist in between our familiar dimensions. Fractal patterns are extremely familiar, since nature is full of fractals. For instance: trees, rivers, coastlines, mountains, clouds, seashells, hurricanes, etc. Abstract fractals – such as the Mandelbrot Set – can be generated by a computer calculating a simple equation over and over.

To learn more, visit fractalfoundation.org

QUESTION: What’s the difference between a 32 bit and 64 bit computer?

ANSWER: A 64 bit computer can process data in larger “chunks” for faster throughput. It can handle larger integer values and can address more memory storage locations. Older 32 bit machines are limited to slightly less than 4 GB of memory before memory storage locations run out of addresses.

QUESTION: What is a PDF file?

ANSWER: PDF stands for **P**ortable **D**ocument **F**ormat and was initially a proprietary format developed by Adobe Systems in 1993. The original concept was to provide a universal format that could be read by any computer with a free reader program and programs to create PDF files had to be purchased from

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Adobe. This approach was heavily utilized by the United States Government and around 2008 the format became a royalty free open standard. Now you can read and create PDF files with many different free programs. You can pen them with the Chrome browser and create PDF files from within any Microsoft Office program such as Word, Excel or PowerPoint.

QUESTION: I need a better tool for viewing and organizing my large collection of digital photographs. I've heard that Adobe Lightroom works quite well but it's expensive. What are my alternatives?

ANSWER: Both Photoshop Elements and Pi-

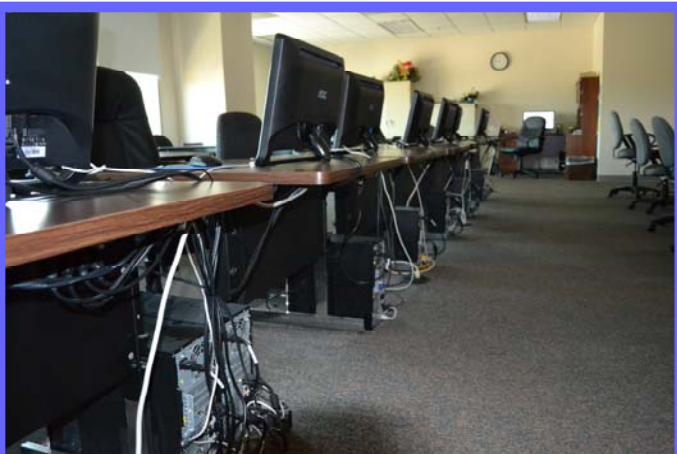
casa have reasonably goods tools for this purpose, but if you want something that's free and fast, download [FastStone Image Viewer](#). You should also be aware that Lightroom can be downloaded as a 30 day free trial by clicking [HERE](#).

QUESTION: How do I find out about other computer clubs in my area and when they meet?

ANSWER: A good resource is the APCUG website. By pointing your web browser to <http://ugls.apcug.net/FindUserGroup.aspx> you can find information on many of the clubs in your state. I have often used this resource when traveling out of state to visit other clubs and exchange information.

GOOD NEWS

Steps to improve the reliability of the Internet connection in the Learning Center continue. In addition to installing a new router with greater capacity, the pictures below show that the maze of cables connecting all twenty-one computers has been significantly improved thanks to the efforts of John Huber and PCM.

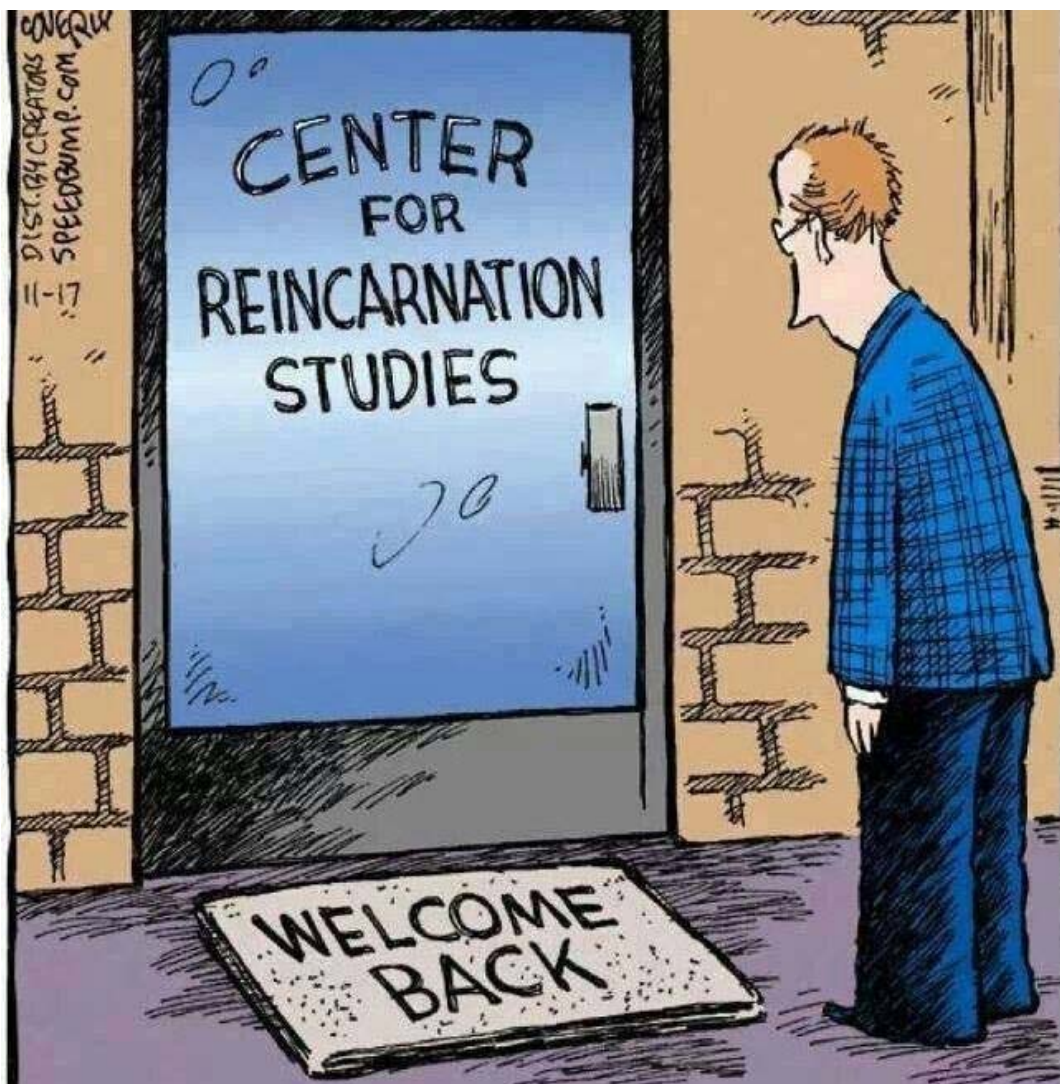


Humor

Subject: Expensive Parrots

A man goes into a pet shop to buy a parrot. The shop owner points to three identical looking parrots on a perch and says: "the parrot on the left costs 500 dollars". "Why does the parrot cost so much?" asks the man. The owner says, "Well the parrot knows how to use a computer". The man then asks about the next parrot to be told that this one costs

1,000 dollars because it can do everything the other parrot can do plus it knows how to use the UNIX operating system. Naturally, the increasingly startled man asks about the third parrot to be told that it costs 2,000 dollars. Needless to say this begs the question "What can it do?" To which the owner replies "to be honest I have never seen it do a thing but the other two call him boss!".



Actual dialog of a former WordPerfect Customer Support employee

TECH: "Ridge Hall computer assistant; may I help you?"	TECH: "When you were behind the monitor, did you notice that there were two cables plugged into the back of it, not just one?"
USER: "Yes, well, I'm having trouble with WordPerfect."	USER: "No."
TECH: "What sort of trouble?"	TECH: "Well, there are. I need you to look back there again and find the other cable."
USER: "Well, I was just typing along, and all of a sudden the words went away."	USER: "Okay, here it is."
TECH: "Went away?"	TECH: "Follow it for me, and tell me if it's plugged securely into the back of your computer."
USER: "They disappeared."	USER: "I can't reach."
TECH: "Hmm. So what does your screen look like now?"	TECH: "Uh huh. Well, can you see if it is?"
USER: "Nothing."	USER: "No."
TECH: "Nothing?"	TECH: "Even if you maybe put your knee on something and lean way over?"
USER: "It's blank; it won't accept anything when I type."	USER: "Oh, it's not because I don't have the right angle-it's because it's dark."
TECH: "Are you still in WordPerfect, or did you get out?"	TECH: "Dark?"
USER: "How do I tell?"	USER: "Yes-the office light is off, and the only light I have is coming in from the window."
TECH: "Can you see the C:\ prompt on the screen?"	TECH: "Well, turn on the office light then."
USER: "What's a sea-prompt?"	USER: "I can't."
TECH: "Never mind. Can you move the cursor around on the screen?"	TECH: "No? Why not?"
USER: "There isn't any cursor; I told you, it won't accept anything I type."	USER: "Because there's a power outage."
TECH: "Does your monitor have a power indicator?"	TECH: "A power... A power outage? Aha! Okay, we've got it licked now. Do you still have the boxes and manuals and packing stuff your computer came in?"
USER: "What's a monitor?"	USER: "Well, yes, I keep them in the closet."
TECH: "It's the thing with the screen on it that looks like a TV. Does it have a little light that tells you when it's on?"	TECH: "Good! Go get them, and unplug your system and pack it up just like it was when you got it. Then take it back to the store you bought it from."
USER: "I don't know."	USER: "Really? Is it that bad?"
TECH: "Well, then look on the back of the monitor and find where the power cord goes into it. Can you see that?"	TECH: "Yes, I'm afraid it is."
USER: "Yes, I think so."	USER: "Well, all right then, I suppose. What do I tell them?"
TECH: "Great! Follow the cord to the plug, and tell me if it's plugged into the wall."	TECH: "Tell them you're too stupid to own a computer!"
USER: "Yes, it is."	

Tips For Organizing Digital Files

These days, everyone has millions of digital files stored across multiple devices. Music files, photos, work or school documents, financial files, you name it -- we have tons of stuff to sort through. You might try using the "Search" or "Find" function on your computer or tablet to get to the file you want, but that usually turns up a huge list of possible matches instead of the exact file you wanted. Searching relies on both descriptive file names and useful keywords within the file. You need a system to organize files as you create and store them if you want to find them fast later.

Digital organization systems can be a matter of personal style, but a few essential truths can help anyone get their files in order.

- Don't save every file, and do delete old files ruthlessly — If you don't save it, you don't need to organize it. Delete duplicates, get rid of ancient files you never use, and don't download every email attachment. For example: When you take photos, delete the blurry, photo-bombed, and otherwise bad shots before or as you import the pictures to the computer.
- Do name files in a detailed and consistent fashion — Say you're on the job hunt, and you need to send out your current resume. But all you can find on your laptop are files named "resume.doc," "resume1.docx," and "resume2.docx." Instead of wasting time opening each file to figure out which one is the most recent and relevant, name them distinctively. Use dates and keywords in the file names to sort documents, such as "resume-2014-01-05.docx" or "resume-2014-compsci.doc." This will make file searching more efficient too.

- Don't create an overly complicated folder system — You don't need a million folders and sub-folders to stay organized. As long as all your files aren't floating loose in one giant "Documents" directory, you're probably a step ahead with digital storage. Create folders for each of your major file types or by the project you work on most frequently, whatever makes sense for your data.
- Do put new files in the right place immediately — Use the system you set up with every file, all the time! Make sure to put your new music, photos, and documents in the appropriate folders as soon as you click "Save" or "Download." Get into this habit, so you'll stay organized.
- Do use intelligent shortcuts — Is there a budget spreadsheet you access frequently? Do you always download music to the same directory on a backup drive? Make a shortcut or alias of that specific file or folder, and place it on your computer's desktop. Then you can keep the original file or folder organized by date or keyword in one place, but still get to it immediately with one click.

Once your files are better organized, you can more easily search and view them through any device and with tools like the Seagate Media App. This software automatically organizes your files by type, so you can play movies, see photos, listen to music, or view documents. The Media App works with Seagate Central, Wireless Plus, and LaCie Fuel, and it wirelessly syncs with your tablet, smartphone, or computer.

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APCUG Southwest Computer Conference









Every year a small portion of your computer club membership dues goes to APCUG. This is an International Association of Technology and Computer User Groups with member clubs in the United States, Canada and Australia. There are 35 member groups in California alone. APCUG provides a vast number of resources to help clubs such as ours stay vibrant and productive.

For the past 21 years, APCUG has been hosting annual conferences for clubs in our regional area known as the Southwest Technology & Computer Conference. Two years ago these conferences were moved from the San Diego area to the beautiful Kellogg-West Conference Center & Hotel @ Cal Poly Pomona. This multi-million dollar facility provides a secluded,

serene, warm, rustic and relaxing atmosphere highly conducive to this type of conference.

With presentations, seminars, a vendor expo and door prizes, there was something for everyone, regardless of the platform preferred or the level of expertise. There were many networking opportunities with PC, Mac & Linux attendees. This long-running conference brings everything you would come to expect including new and innovative technologies for attendees to discover.

This was the place to talk one on one with others who might be experiencing the same challenges. Here are examples of some of the presentations your club had the opportunity to experience.

 <p>Protecting Yourself, Your Computer and Your Identity Bob Gostischa, Avast Evangelist</p> <p>It's common wisdom that avoiding suspicious web-based content and especially 'dodgy' websites will keep you safe on the Internet. Unfortunately, that sort of information is 'old and outdated technology'. Internet security (protecting both your computer and your identity) can, however, be demystified. This presentation focuses on normal computer users, rather than "IT geeks."</p>	 <p>Tips and Tricks for iDevices Cheryl Wester, Program Chair, Temecula Valley Computer User Group</p> <p>Do you want to know how to save your battery? How to use Siri? What some of the things people use the iPhone for? Then this is the session for you. Plenty of time to share your own tricks and tips so bring an iDevice and join us. Great for those that also want to know if they should buy a smart phone or a tablet.</p>	 <p>EasyDesktop Wil Wakely</p> <p>Come hear how you can eliminate desktop icon clutter, organize your programs and reduce your computer frustrations, especially with Win8.</p>	 <p>Family Search - Family Tree Dr. Ellis D. Miner, Associate Director of the Los Angeles Family History Library in Westwood; JPL space scientist & author</p> <p>A free online way to record your family history. Family Search is a search engine with billions of genealogical records. This presentation will outline the primary features of Family Tree, including procedures for registering and using the free program.</p>
 <p>Smartphone Camera Photo Tips Jim Glass, Member, Glendora S Computer Club - Smartphone cameras have come a long way in the past few years. When you go to a conference you see very few people with a 'real' camera, almost everyone is using their phone. Jim will give you some tips on how to make the most out of your smartphone's camera. A few years ago, he came within 2 votes of winning SW's Best of Show with a picture he took with his new phone. He bought it especially for the quality of the lens.</p>	 <p>Data Privacy – Judy Taylour President, SCV Computer Club</p> <p>This presentation is designed to give you some knowledge about data privacy and some tools to help you keep your data private. Many of them are free or low cost and once you set them up, they become second nature.</p>	 <p>Linux – winning pretty much everything – Orv Beach, Linux Evangelist</p> <p>GIMP, the free open source Photoshop alternative that works on all of the OS platforms – Jason Ryker, Linux Evangelist</p>	 <p>Is there a Chromebook in your future? Jerry Moore, Webmaster and Co-Systems Administrator, Laguna Woods Village PC Club</p> <p>Chromebooks were built for what's commonly known as Googleware, but they will support any software that will run inside the Chrome web browser. Jerry will give a live demonstration of the Samsung Google Chromebook and his experiences both good and bad after one year using this device.</p>

Pictures From Conference



Murphy's Real Laws

1. Everyone has a photographic memory. Some don't have film.
2. He who laughs last, thinks slowest.
3. A day without sunshine is like, well, night.
4. Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
5. I just got lost in thought. It was unfamiliar territory.
6. Seen it all, done it all. Can't remember most of it.
7. I feel like I'm diagonally parked in a parallel universe.
8. He's not dead. He's electroencephalographically challenged.
9. You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say will be misquoted and used against you.
10. Despite the cost of living, have you noticed how it remains so popular?
11. Nothing is foolproof to a sufficiently talented fool.
12. It is hard to understand how a cemetery can raise its burial costs and blame it on the higher cost of living.
13. The 50-50-90 rule: Anytime you have a 50-50 chance of getting something right, there's a 90% probability you'll get it wrong.
14. It is said that if you line up all the cars in the world end to end, someone would be stupid enough to try and pass them.
15. You can't have everything. Where would you put it ?
16. The things that come to those that wait may be the things left by those who got there first.
17. Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will sit in a boat all day drinking beer.
18. A fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for doing well.
19. Everybody lies, but it doesn't matter since nobody listens.
20. I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.
21. When you go into court, you are putting yourself in the hands of 12 people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty.

Welcome New Members

Ned Buckman

Noel Byrne

Tanya Cao

Gemma H Chang

Teresa Chao

Jeremiah Chen

Judy Clemmer

Edward Cowan

Darlene Daily

Carmen Dionaldo

Andree Fitzekam

Walter Fitzekam

Joan Gordon

Robert Gordon

Margaret Gorman

Arthur Greenspan

Fred Gross

Johanna Holmes

Deborah Kelly

Patrick Kelly

Young H Kim

Stan Konow

Marvin J Lampert

Stanley I Landsman

Eun Sook Lee

Kang Lee

Lyudmila Li

Eloise Mahru

George Malone

Donald E Martin

Joan McDavid

Robin Mitchell

Vivian Molitz

Nick Nikzad

Inesa Nord-Leth

Mohammad Ousqui

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Computer Club Membership Information

BENEFITS OF PC CLUB MEMBERSHIP*

- Informative [free] monthly meetings with eligibility for door prizes!
- Newsletters geared to Senior PC users [free and first via email]
- Discount on PC classes
- Representation at the national Senior's Computer User Groups Association
- Access to Club's Lending Library of Computer Books, Manuals, and PC Magazines
- Periodic special classes just for Members
- First to receive any new, useful information [emailed periodically]
- First to know of events involving other Village Technology Clubs: Camera, Video, and Macintosh
- Members' dues allow us to maintain a state-of-the-art workshop and learning center!

*Best \$10.00 you'll spend for any Village Club Membership . . . for what you get!

LWVPC Club (Laguna Woods Village PC Club) \$10 (expires December 31, 2014)

MEMBERSHIP FORM (Please Print Clearly)

Must be a resident of Laguna Woods Village

Date _____ Cash ___ Check No. _____ Check one: New Member ___ Renewal ___

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Phone _____

Address (LWV Address) _____ Unit _____

Mailing Address (if different) _____

Email Address (please print clearly) _____

Please make \$10 check payable to PC Club

Place check in Membership Mailbox in Workshop (3rd floor Admin. Bldg.)

Or mail to LWVPC Club, Attn: Robin, Membership, P.O. Box 3063, Laguna HILLS, CA 92654

Non-Profit

Laguna Woods Village PC Club

Your PC Club is a non-profit organization, dedicated to helping residents improve their computer skills, and get more enjoyment from their computers.

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