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Last Month

Last month Roberta Dykstra demonstrated the new SCUG website she put together for us using Weebly's website builder. She will also showed the Dykstra Motorsports website she did for Jake. Roberta also showed us how easy it was to create or edit your own website or blog by using Weebly's drag & drop website builder.

May Program ~ Computer & Internet Security

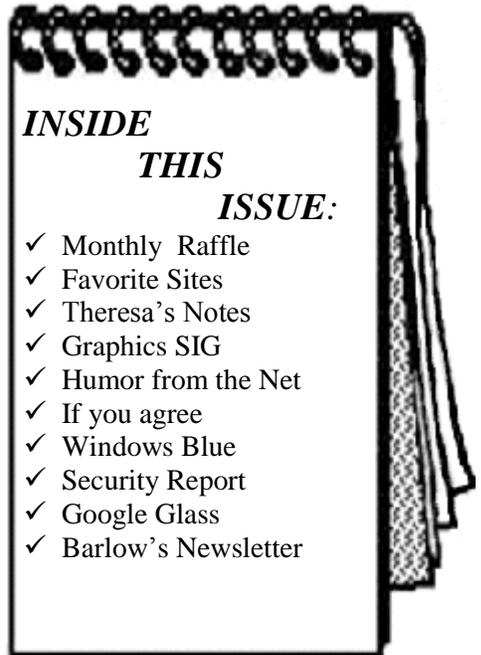
Charles Prince, on behalf of Avast Software, the maker of Avast! Antivirus software will be giving a "*Computer & Internet Security*" presentation. The program is geared toward new and intermediate pc users who may not be aware of the risks of using a computer on the Internet in today's world. But, almost anyone can learn something from this program.

Avast! Antivirus software which is, with more than 190 million users, one of the most popular antivirus software in the world. Since our key product – Avast! Free Antivirus – is totally free of charge for home (non-business) use, we focus on home computer users for this free educational program.

We meet at the Federated Church in Sandwich 403 N. Main Street on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00pm, our next meeting is May 16th. The meeting is a great place to learn about computers and meet new friends. Visit our web site at <http://scug-org.weebly.com> for more info. Membership forms are available at: http://www.scug.org/About_us.htm

Upcoming Programs

If you would like to do a program, have an idea or suggestion for a program; please share it with a Board Member.



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May Birthdays

5/3 Les Tucker
5/6 Mary Lieser
5/12 Harry Coffin
5/20 Janet Hallstrom
5/31 Bev Mayer

5/6 Dennis O'Connell
5/10 Jeanne Greenwalt
5/13 Jeff Mikyska
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June Birthdays

6/1 Quen Carpenter
6/16 David Ludwig
6/24 Frank Marquett
6/2 Bob Greenwalt
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Monthly Raffle

May Raffle

April showers bring May flowers and more raffle stuff.

Buy early and often. Again this year, offering 6 tickets for \$5.00 or \$1.00 each.

See you there! Looking forward to it!

*Debbie Olson
The Raffle Queen*

Favorite Sites

This guy is fantastic and the Lone Ranger Theme Song is fabulous. This could be the best 3-minutes you spend this week. HI-HO-SILVER AWAY!!!!!!

<http://www.wimp.com/harmonicacarnegie>

Laura C.

At last month's meeting, Roberta showed us how she was sharing some travel adventures on the website she created. Well, she and Jake are back from their latest adventure in the Corvette. You can see and read about it at the Dyktra Motorsports website. Just scroll down to see pictures of the "Tail of the Dragon"

<http://dykstramotorsports.weebly.com/1996-corvette.html>

JerryG.

Theresa's Notes

I want to apologize for not being at the meeting or calling anyone to let them know and not getting the extra newsletters there. I was in a state of disaster at that time. I had sewer water backing up into my house for four hours through the bath tub and two toilets. It flooded all of my first floor except 1 and 1/2 rooms went through the floors and flooded our whole finished basement where my son's room is. Most of our basement ceilings are in the floor. We were in a real mess.

There were 19 members and no guests present at the April meeting (many of our members were affected by the heavy rains). Roberta Dykstra had a great presentation on the new SCUG website and how to build your own on Weebly's. Arlene Niemann won the Early Bird drawing for the second month in a row.

Treats for the May meeting will be provided by Barb Baie and Norma Leifheit. Hope to see everyone in May.

See you next month!
Theresa Bagg

Graphics SIG

April Graphics Sig

There were 6 at our last meeting and we discussed just about anything you could think of. We talked mainly about Chrome, Google +.

Someone made the remark that we should change our name from "Graphics SIG" to "Hot Topics for Computers".

Whatever the name of the group, it is always an interesting group and we always learn a lot. Seems someone always comes up with a "tip" that the others didn't know.

Laura C.

Humor from the Net

Various Computer Viruses

Adam and Eve virus: Takes a couple of bytes out of your Apple.

Airline virus: You're in Dallas, but your data is in Singapore.

Anita Hill virus: Lies dormant for ten years.

Arnold Schwarzenegger virus: Terminates and stays resident. It'll be back.

AT&T virus: Every three minutes it tells you what great service you are getting.

The MCI virus: Every three minutes it reminds you that you're paying too much for the AT&T virus.

Bill Clinton virus: This virus mutates from region to region and we're not exactly sure what it does.

Bill Clinton virus: Promises to give equal time to all processes: 50% to poor, slow processes; 50% to middle-class processes, and 50% to rich ones. This virus protests your computer's involvement in other computer's affairs, even though it has been having one of its own for 12 years.

Congressional Virus: Overdraws your computer.

Congressional Virus: The computer locks up, screen splits erratically with a message appearing on each half blaming the other side for the problem.

Dan Quayle virus: Prevents your system from spawning any child processes without joining into a binary network.

Dan Quayle virus: Simplye addse ane ee toe everye worde youe typee..

David Duke virus: Makes your screen go completely white.

Elvis virus: Your computer gets fat, slow, and lazy and then self-destructs, only to resurface at shopping malls and service stations across rural America.

Federal bureaucrat virus: Divides your hard disk into hundreds of little units, each of which do practically nothing, but all of which claim to be the most important part of the computer.

Freudian virus: Your computer becomes obsessed with marrying its own motherboard.

Gallup virus: Sixty percent of the PCs infected will lose 38 percent of their data 14 percent of the time (plus or minus a 3.5 percent margin of error).

George Bush virus: Doesn't do anything, but you can't get rid of it until November.

Government economist virus: Nothing works, but all your diagnostic software says everything is fine.

Jerry Brown virus: Blanks your screen and begins flashing an 800 number.

Madonna virus: If your computer gets this virus, lock up your dog!

Mario Cuomo virus: It would be a great virus, but it refuses to run.

Michael Jackson virus: Hard to identify because it is constantly altering its appearance. This virus won't harm your PC, but it will trash your car.

New World Order virus: probably harmless, but it makes a lot of people really mad just thinking about it.

Nike virus: Just Does It!

Ollie North virus: Turns your printer into a document shredder.

Oprah Winfrey virus: Your 200MB hard drive suddenly shrinks to 80MB, and then slowly expands back to 200MB.

Pat Buchanan virus: Shifts all your output to the extreme right of your screen.

Paul Revere virus: This revolutionary virus does not horse around. It warns you of impending hard disk attack---once if by LAN, twice if by C.

Paul Tsongas virus: Pops up on December 25 and says, "I'm not Santa Claus."

PBS virus: Your PC stops every few minutes to ask for money.

Politically correct virus: Never calls itself a "virus", but instead refers to itself as an "electronic microorganism".

Richard Nixon virus: Also known as the "Tricky Dick Virus", you can wipe it out but it always makes a comeback.

Right to Life virus: Won't allow you to delete a file, regardless of how old it is. If you attempt to erase a file, it requires you to first see a counselor about possible alternatives.

Ross Perot virus: Activates every component in your system, just before the whole thing quits.

Ted Kennedy virus: Crashes your computer but denies it ever happened.

Ted Turner virus: Colorizes your monochrome monitor.

Terry Randle virus: Prints "Oh no you don't" whenever you choose "Abort" from the "Abort, Retry, Fail" message.

Texas virus: Makes sure that it's bigger than any other file.

UK Parliament virus: Splits the screen into two with a message in each half blaming other side for the state of the system.

Warren Commission virus: Won't allow you to open your files for 75 years.

If you agree

If you agree, check the square box!

By Ralph Smoyer,
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February 2013 issue, The LVCG Journal
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If you agree to the following list of items please place a check mark in the small square box.

How often have you seen this line before? Well I have seen this line many, many times before, and I have also personally entered that check mark in that box at least one time too often.

You see I downloaded a McAfee computer virus protection program via the Internet approximately three years ago and dutifully check marked the square box. I thought the McAfee program worked quite well! However, I have belonged to the Lehigh Valley Computer Group for many and I often use a lot of the knowledge that I get at our meetings. Well about three years ago one of our instructors mentioned that Microsoft offers a free virus protection plan, and I jumped on it. Wow, I could save \$50.00+ bucks a year.

I chose to use my newly gained knowledge from the LVCG, and my present virus, malware and spyware protection is Microsoft Security Essentials (free from Microsoft) and yes I did check mark the square box to have it actuated. It works great.

The bottom line of this article is that sometime in mid-2012 I checked my monthly credit card statement a little more thoroughly than usual, and I found that the \$50.00 bucks that I thought I was saving a year was still being deducted from my credit card by McAfee.

I then e-mailed, talked to them by phone, sent a letter, re-sent the letter via Certified mail! All to no avail.

My final realization was that I had to file a civil case with my local magistrate. I filed the paperwork, paid the court fees up front, and waited for my court date. On my court date the defendant, (McAfee, headquartered in California) did not show. The judgment was in my favor and I received the McAfee 2012 credit card cost of \$50.00 + bucks, and all of my court fees.

When talking by phone with a McAfee representative I mentioned that I didn't order their virus protection product this year and she replied, yes you did when you checked the square box. I then noted to her this could go on forever, and she agreed yes it could. I guess I now saved \$50.00 bucks a year, and possibly forever, even for my heirs.

Windows Blue

After Bumpy Start, Microsoft Rethinks Windows 8

By Nick Wingfield
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<http://bits.blogs.nytimes.com/2013/05/07/after-bumpy-start-microsoft-rethinks-windows-8/>

REDMOND, Wash. — Windows Blue, the code name for an update to the Microsoft's flagship operating system, sums up the current melancholy in the PC business pretty well, though Microsoft didn't intend it that way.

PC shipments are slumping and the declines in the industry have gotten worse, not better, since a major overhaul of Microsoft's operating system, Windows 8, came out last fall. If it were possible for PCs to sing, there's little doubt they would be singing the blues.

Microsoft's basic vision for Windows 8 has not changed — an operating system flexible enough to run on traditional PCs, tablets and everything in between — but the company is for the first time confirming that it is making changes to the software to address some of the problems people have when using it. In a recent interview at Microsoft's headquarters, Tami Reller, the chief marketing officer and chief financial officer of the Windows division, revealed that Windows Blue will be released this calendar year and will include modifications that make the software easier to learn, especially for people running it on computers without touch screens.

"The learning curve is real and needs to be addressed," Ms. Reller said.

Ms. Reller wouldn't get into the specifics of how Microsoft plans to do that, saying the company will reveal further details over the next several weeks in the lead-up to Build, a Microsoft developer conference in San Francisco. But she dropped some hints.

Two of the biggest changes Microsoft made with Windows 8 was the new tile-based interface of the software and the removal of the start menu for launching programs, a feature of the operating system for almost two decades. In recent weeks, tech news sites have been reporting that Windows Blue will bring back the start menu.

Even more significantly, according to these reports, Microsoft will allow Windows users to configure their systems so they start on the traditional-looking Windows desktop when they start their systems. Microsoft didn't allow that initially, steering all users to the new tile interface, which is best suited for people running systems with touch screens.

Ms. Reller wouldn't confirm those changes, but she said Microsoft had changed how it was training sales associates in retail stores as they present Windows 8 to customers so that they emphasize how important the desktop remains as a part of the software. "We started talking about the desktop as an app," she said. "But in reality, for PC buyers, the desktop is important."

Ms. Reller said Microsoft's own research on Windows 8 usage patterns showed that customer satisfaction with the system was on par with that of Windows 7, when the Windows 8 users being analyzed have tablets or other systems equipped with touch screens. Of people with conventional PCs, operated by keyboard and mice or trackpads, Ms. Reller said, "We need to help them learn faster."

In another development, Ms. Reller said Microsoft was allowing its hardware partners to make Windows 8 tablets with screen sizes in the range of seven to eight inches, smaller than the nine-inch-plus tablets that have been available so far. That could give Microsoft a stronger answer to the iPad mini, which has been a strong seller for Apple.

Ms. Reller described Windows Blue several times as an “update” to Windows 8, though she wouldn’t say whether the software would be available free to people who have already bought Windows 8 computers. The company has already issued hundreds of smaller updates to Windows 8 that are automatically downloaded to users’ computers.

Ms. Reller said Microsoft had sold about 100 million licenses for Windows 8 since the software was introduced, roughly in line with the number of Windows 7 licenses sold in the comparable amount of time after its introduction. While research firms like IDC are showing double-digit declines in PC shipments, Ms. Reller said those figures reflected sales into retail channels, not to actual customers. She said Microsoft was seeing consistent growth in PCs going through the online activation process that everyone with a new PC has to do.

“New PCs coming online is far steadier than what you see from IDC,” she said. “That’s encouraging to us.”

Still, Ms. Reller said the 100 million figure was less than it could have been had there been more touch-based Windows 8 systems available when the product was introduced before the holidays last year. Supplies of Windows 8 touch systems were limited in retail stores, especially outside the United States, in large part because of production delays for a new Intel processor. Ms. Reller said that supply problem should be remedied in the coming months.

“For back-to-school and holiday, we’ll be very pleased,” she said.

Security Report

Malware Infections 5.5 Times More Likely Without Antivirus Software, Finds New Research From Microsoft

Microsoft’s Security Intelligence Report shows 2.5 out of 10 computers lack up-to-date malware protection, dramatically increasing risk of infection.

REDMOND, Wash. — April 17, 2013 — Microsoft Corp. today released the Microsoft Security Intelligence Report volume 14 (SIRv14). In addition to analyzing prevalent threats from across the globe, the data revealed an important trend related to antivirus software (Antivirus). The study

showed 2.5 out of 10 computers on average do not use up-to-date Antivirus. The report shows that without this vital protection layer, computers are 5.5 times more likely to be infected with malware. Antivirus helps guard against viruses, remove infections and protect people’s privacy.

“People intuitively understand the importance of locking their front doors to prevent their homes from being broken into. Computer security is no different. Surfing the Internet without up-to-date Antivirus is like leaving your front door open to criminals,” said Tim Rains, director, Trustworthy Computing, Microsoft. “With the release of this new research, Microsoft is urging people to make sure they have up-to-date Antivirus installed on their computers.”

SIRv14 explains some of the most prevalent threats facing consumers online:

- Think before you click. Microsoft detected and removed malicious email attachments from almost 3 million computers in the fourth quarter of 2012. People encounter this type of threat when opening documents, such as a PDF or Word document, that have been maliciously crafted and sent to them in email. Antivirus can help prevent infection from this type of attack.
- Bargain hunters beware. Keygen, a threat family commonly bundled with malware, was detected almost 7 million times in the fourth quarter of 2012. People seeking free or discounted software, movies or games online increase the risk of encountering this type of threat. Antivirus can help protect against it

Despite the benefits of Antivirus, many people do not realize they are unprotected. There are a number of reasons 2.5 out of 10 computers are unprotected:

- A trial period has expired or the software is out of date.
- The Antivirus was disabled by malware.
- People may not realize the importance of Antivirus so they do not install it.

To find out if people are using valid and up-to-date Antivirus, Microsoft recommends they go to their system control panels to check their computers’ security settings. If they do not have Antivirus installed, they can download it from a trusted vendor. If they have Windows 8, then Microsoft’s Antivirus is installed.

“Regardless of whether you use a free or paid-for solution, the importance of Antivirus cannot be overstated,” Rains said. “By taking the proper measures to protect your computer, including the most basic step of installing Antivirus, you can dramatically reduce your risk of becoming a victim.”

Microsoft releases the SIR twice a year to inform the public about the most prevalent global threats so they can protect themselves and their organizations. SIRv14 includes data from the second half of 2012 and contains threat intelligence from more than 1 billion computers worldwide.

Google Glass

Google Glass: What Do You Want To Know About Google's Internet Eyewear?

By Taylor Hatmaker

Read the full Story at:

<http://readwrite.com/2013/05/08/google-glass-faq-what-do-you-want-to-know>

If there's one thing anyone who's worn Google's zany augmented-reality eyewear can agree on, it's that people are really curious about it.

I've been wearing Glass for about four days now, so I have a pretty solid grasp on the essentials of wearing and using it.

I've also gotten a perspective on navigating the strange new social waters that wearing on a computer on your face throws you into headlong. So let's start with the basics and work our way out.

Q: What is Google Glass?

Google Glass is a project born out of Google[x], the company's "moonshot lab" for top-secret projects. Announced formally last year at the Google I/O developer conference in San Francisco, Google Glass is a wearable computing device. It looks like a futuristic visor worn like eyeglasses and it mimics many functions of a smartphone.

Q: What can Glass do?

Right now, Glass can take photos and videos, get turn-by-turn directions, send and receive texts, make and receive calls, send and receive email, execute Google searches, and share photos and videos via Google+, Google's social network. With Google Now, a service that tries to predict things you might otherwise search for, Glass suggests nearby locations of interest (brunch spots, for example) and provides a weather forecast. Glass also has some additional capabilities through third-party apps known as "Glassware", and more of those are popping up every day.

Q: How did you get it?

I attended Google I/O 2012 as press, so I pre-ordered Google Glass then. And yes, I paid \$1,500. What can I say? I'm a dyed-in-the-wool early adopter.

Q: How does it get online?

Glass can connect to any Wi-Fi network or tether to a smartphone's mobile network via Bluetooth. It can't connect to 3G or 4G wireless networks except through a smartphone or mobile-hotspot device.

Barlow's Newsletter

Barlow's Newsletter Moving from a HDD to a SSD

April 2013



Friends,

Spring has arrived and we are looking forward to another year of sharing technical information with you about your computer. We have some interesting topics in mind, including this month's topic of replacing your computer's HDD with a faster new SSD.

Acronis recently released a new build (#6514) of *Acronis True Image Home 2013*. This new build contains many corrections to the software that have been discovered in the past 8 months. I recommend that anyone with True Image 2013 should download this new build and install it on your computer. Detailed instructions on how to do this can be found in my True Image 2013 Starter Guide that you got when you purchased the product from me.

Our other popular Acronis consumer product is *Acronis Disk Director 11 Home*. At this time, Acronis has not updated it to run on a Windows 8 computer. However, you can still use it to partition your new Windows 8 computer. Here's how to do this. Install Disk Director 11 on a WinXP, Vista, or Windows 7 computer and make a bootable CD with Disk Director 11 on it. Then you can boot from that CD on your new Windows 8 computer and use this standalone version of Disk Director 11 to partition your new Windows 8 computer. This approach will work just fine for you.

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Moving from a HDD to a SSD

By Gene Barlow
User Group Relations
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A couple of years ago, I bought a new laptop computer that I just love. It is a small Lenovo ThinkPad X120e computer, about the same size as a tablet, but it has a full keyboard and runs familiar Windows software. This lightweight unit does everything I want it to do in a portable design, and was fairly

inexpensive (less than \$400) to purchase. As I said, I love this small laptop computer.

The only bad thing is that it is slightly slower than I wanted. At the price I paid, I expected this to be the case. Now, a couple of years later, I wish it were a bit faster. I looked at the newer ThinkPad models that were similar in size to this model. Yes, they are faster, but to buy one would cost me over \$900 today. I will live with the slower speed to avoid this major expense at this time.

Benefits of Upgrading to a SSD

As an alternative, I investigated replacing the Hard Disk Drive (HDD) inside the computer with a fast Solid State Drive (SSD). The costs of these new drives with no moving parts had dropped significantly the past year or so. Still, they were more expensive than a similar HDD. To replace my 250GB main hard drive would cost me over \$200. At that price, I might as well buy a new ThinkPad instead. However, 120GB SSD were priced under \$100, which was reasonable to my thinking.

So, I bought a 120GB Vertex 4 SSD as the replacement drive for my laptop. After doing some research, I decided on this model. This was a 4th generation SSD from Vertex, a reliable brand. It was faster and had a longer life than their older models. Going with the latest SSD made sense to me.

With the new SSD installed and running in my computer, I am very excited at the changes it made. It boots up and runs about 25% faster than my old HDD. It also runs cooler, which is important on laptop computers. Since the SSD is slightly lighter than the HDD it replaced, I have less weight to carry around. Without moving parts, the SSD is more durable than a HDD. The SSD is also quieter than the HDD. Very importantly, I can expect my battery to last longer between charges. To net it all out, I just upgraded my laptop computer for about \$100 and ended up with the performance of a similar computer costing \$900. That is a great savings in my mind.

How to upgrade to a SSD

Now, in case I have motivated you to consider upgrading your HDD to a SSD drive in your computer, let me tell you how easy it was to do this, using the right tools. Before starting this process, I decided to upgrade my BIOS to the latest release for my computer. I didn't want issues with the BIOS and my new SSD hard drive. This was a short process by going to my computer manufacturer's website and downloading the latest BIOS for my computer model. I carefully followed their instructions to do this and in less than 5 minutes, my computer's BIOS was up to date.

The next issue I faced was going from a larger (250GB) HDD to a smaller (120GB) SSD. Fortunately, my hard drive was not very full and I had empty space to give up. If the used space on my hard drive was larger than the new SSD drive, I would have had to delete some of the files. That was not the case, so all I was faced with was to reduce the size of the five partitions on my HDD. I used *Acronis Disk Director 11*

Home to resize each of the partitions on my old HDD. Then I moved each smaller partition towards the beginning of the drive, again using Disk Director. This organized all of my five partitions in the first 120GB of the HDD. The remainder of the HDD was just unallocated space on the drive.

With my old HDD prepared with smaller partitions, I was now ready to copy them to the new SSD. Since most laptops only have room for one hard drive inside the computer, I purchased a special cable to let me attach my new SSD to a USB port on my laptop. This Notebook Drive Upgrade Kit by Apricorn was less than \$40 at Best Buy. I attached my new SSD drive to one end of the cable and the other I plugged into a USB port on my laptop. The upgrade kit came with a CD containing software to clone my main drive to the SSD drive, but since I trusted my *Acronis True Image 2013 Home* backup utility, I used the clone function in True Image to duplicate the contents of my HDD onto the SSD drive. This took about 30 minutes to complete and all went very smoothly.

When the cloning function was completed, I powered off my computer, removed the battery, and then replaced the old HDD inside the laptop with the new SSD I had just finish cloning. When I powered up the computer, it ran without a hitch, only much faster, quieter, and taking less power. This was a very easy enhancement to my ThinkPad and it gave me tremendous improvements to my favorite laptop.

To order *Acronis True Image Home 2013* or *Acronis Disk Director 11 Home* from us, go to www.ugr.com and select the products you wish to purchase. Once you are on that product's page, click on the appropriate **Buy Now** button to place your order. We charge only \$25 for a single license or \$60 for a three license Family Pack. You can order a download copy or we can mail you a CD with the software on it. (There is a \$5 shipping fee per order if you order the CD.) When checking out of the shopping cart, enter in the special order code of **UGNL0413**.

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