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January Tech Night

A Smorgasbord of Technology

The CKCS instructors have an educational and entertaining night planned for this month's Tech Night scheduled at the Resource Center starting at 7 p.m. on January 13, 2014. They will be demonstrating some of their favorite programs. There will be something to fit everyone's taste. You are guaranteed to leave with new skills that you can use with that new computer, iPad, camera, or iPhone.

Debbie Settles will demonstrate how to make and print a photo collage with an iPad and how to use FaceTime on the iPhone. An example is the collage shown at right.

Myra Engle will use a box of computer 'guts' to explain the rationale of using such parts. She will also give you some great examples of what can be done with word processing programs.



Larry Trivette will show you how to use filtering with a database to find information that you need quickly.

Joe Dietz will demonstrate how to turn a photo into a watercolor or sketch. The example to the left is using colored chalk.

Mike Seiler will talk about Window's 8.1 File History. He will explain how it works and how to turn it on.

Kurt Jefferson will demonstrate Pages on the iPad. It is the popular word processor/desktop publishing app. He will show how to create interesting graphics.

Boone Baldwin will demonstrate the mode setting on your camera.

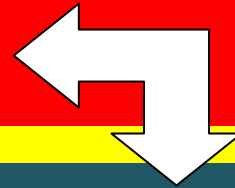


If that is not enough to tempt you to attend Tech Night, then there is the Directors' Prize. Up for grabs will be a one-year extension on a CKCS membership for the lucky member whose name is drawn and is in attendance that night.



Not a member ? We invite you to join CKCS

Here is how: It is simple as 1 – 2 – 3



1

Click on this link <http://www.ckcs.org/join/> and fill out the form
(if that doesn't work, go to www.ckcs.org and click on JOIN NOW) - - **or**

2

Call (859) 373-1000 and a friendly office supervisor will be glad to help you - - **or**

3

Stop by the CKCS Resource Center at 160 Moore Drive, Lexington 40503
Office hours Monday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M....

We need you and will welcome you as a full-fledged member!

Members are eligible to attend all Special Interest Group sessions

Members receive a discount on all classes and seminars

See what is in your newsletter this month

Click on your topic of interest

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Tenure end June 30, 2014

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President's Comments

By Brooke Thomas, CKCS President

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The Past Year -The New Year

2013 was a very good year for CKCS and 2014 promises to be even better. Let's review last year and look forward to the year before us.

At the Tech nights we learned about new phone apps, solid state drives, cyber scams, how to protect your computer from malware, the latest gadgets from best buy, computer tips and tricks, the working insides of a computer, great new computer gadgets, and all about social media. This list doesn't even included everything that we learned in all the SIG's. If I tried to list those you would be reading for hours and you have the rest of the newsletter to read!

In terms of the finances, it's been a good year as well. It wasn't very long ago that we were running in the red. Now the color is certainly black because members have pitched in and made the fundraising effort a success. The Adopt-a-Computer program was widely supported with thirteen computers being adopted. Some people even adopted two.

One of our other goals for the year was to offer a wide selection of well-attended classes, workshops and seminars. By establishing and publicizing classes early we have been successful in this endeavor. Credit has to go to the volunteer instructors who have listened to what you want and spent hours developing class materials to meet your needs. Using the classroom space for short workshops between class sessions has also helped the bottom line.

The one area where we weren't successful and need to focus next year is recruiting more members. We are losing as many members as we gain each year. We can't quite get over the 315 mark. Board members will continue to work on some creative ways to increase new members and ensure that we are doing everything possible to retain the members we have.

We are offering fourteen classes again for the Winter Session. Registration is available on January 6 and most start the week of January 27.

With everyone pulling together, we will have another successful and fun year.

Directors' Prize

Be sure to attend January's Tech Night for a chance at a year's extension to your membership. Stuart Zahalka's name was drawn in December, but because he was not in attendance, he could not claim the prize. January 13th may be your lucky night.

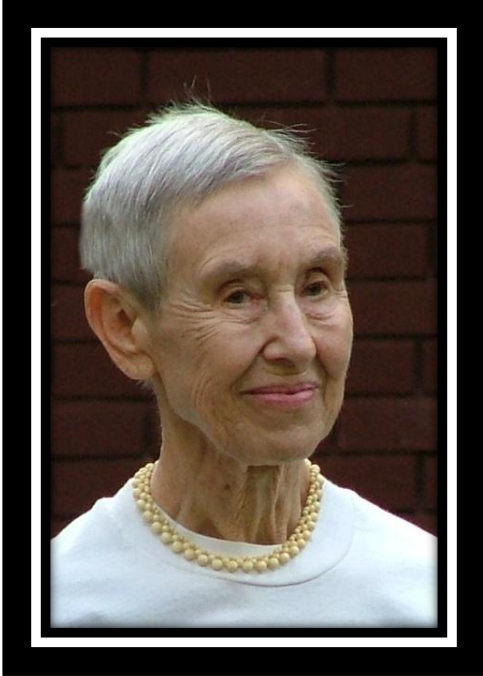


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CKCS loses two long time- instructors / SIG leaders

By Joe Dietz

Ilse Newbery was instrumental in bringing digital imaging to CKCS. Early on, Ilse took an interest in digital imaging and learned how to use Jasc's Paint Shop (which later became Corel's Paint Shop Pro). Using pictures that she had taken, she prepared a syllabus with easy to follow steps to use those programs to improve your pictures. With her at the podium, numerous students learned this skill. As demand grew for these classes, she then learned Adobe Photoshop Elements and got more students involved.



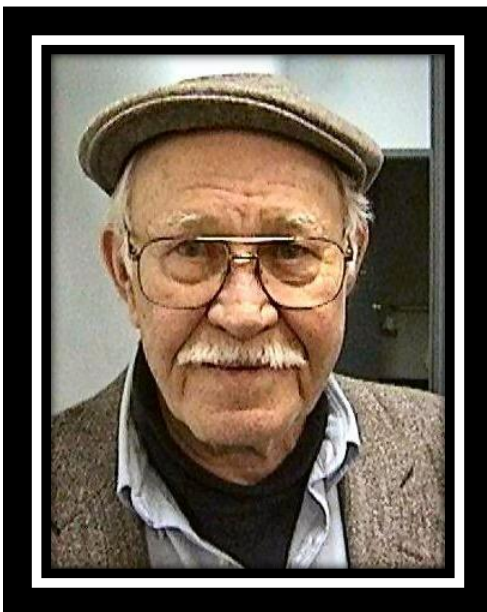
Ilse also headed up the Digital Photography Special Interest Group for many years. In this role she continued to share her knowledge about digital imaging with the community.

For her many contributions, Ilse was awarded a life-time CKCS membership at the annual picnic in 2011.

Ilse was a big part of CKCS and will certainly be missed by all that were influenced by her.

Ilse, who first joined CKCS in 1994, died November 22, 2013, a few days after her 85th birthday. Information furnished by Joe Dietz.

Harold Washburn was a CKCS member since 1998, and was extremely active teaching many classes on MS Word, MS Works, and for years led an AOL special interest group for CKCS. He helped repair computers and kept a bulletin board going. Harold also served for many years on the CKCS board of directors.



Harold spent a lifetime working with the horse industry. In his youth he was a jockey, until he grew up and his weight ended that. Harold and his parents, for many years lived on the Madden Hamburg farm and later he worked on Calumet, Dixiana and other Lexington farms.

For his many contributions to CKCS, Harold was awarded a life-time membership in 2012.

Harold died at the age of 93 on December 7, 2013.



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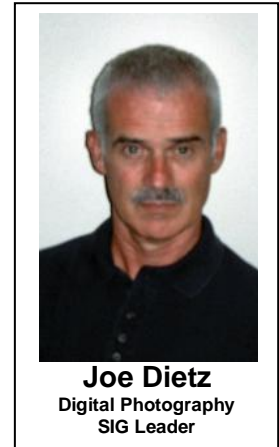
Digital Photography Special Interest Group

January 28, 2014

Guest Speaker John Snell Returns!

Colorado 2013 - An Exercise in Adapting

Photographer John Snell and ten of his friends met in Colorado for ten days of photographing the golden, aspen-covered mountain terrain. What they encountered, instead, was a vast landscape of forests still cloaked in summer green. Come and see the pictures Snell took in spite of the unexpected conditions and hear how his “plan B” made this one of his best photography trips ever.



Two Photo contests this month

This month we will vote on pictures that were taken for the November meeting that was cancelled due to bad weather. That topic was “**Still Life**”.

This month the photo contest topic is “**Storms**”. Check out your pictures and find a good picture. Or, since this is January, you know we will have some bad weather. Get out, get wet, get cold and get some good pictures. Submit your pictures to joedietz@aol.com no later than January 27.

Thanks – See ya at the meeting.



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CKCS 2014 Winter Class Schedule

This easy to read schedule prepared by CKCS Board Member Mike Seiler

Intermediate iPad*

Six 2-hour sessions
Monday morning from 10 a.m. to noon
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3

Windows 8.1

Three 2-hour sessions (\$30)
Monday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 27, Feb 3, 10

Learning Camera Basics Level 1*

Four 2-hour sessions (\$40)
Monday aft from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

Learning Camera Basics Level 2*

Three 2-hour sessions (\$30)
Monday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Mar. 3, 10, 17

Adobe PhotoShop Elements Digital Imaging

Six 2-hour sessions
Monday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10

PaintShop Pro Beginning Digital Imaging

Six 2-hour sessions
Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4

Beginning iPad*

Six 2-hour sessions
Monday morning from 10 a.m. to noon
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4

PaintShop Pro Advanced Digital Imaging/ Independent Work

Six 2-hour sessions
Tuesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18

Excel

Six 2-hour sessions
Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. – noon
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5

Beginning iPhone*

Six 2-hour sessions
Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5

Beyond Basics

Six 2-hour sessions
Wednesday aft from 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5

Computer Basics

Six 2-hour sessions
Thursday morning from 10 a.m. – noon
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mar. 6

File Management

Six 2-hour sessions
Thursday afternoon from 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mar. 6

Mavericks OS for Macs

Six 2-hour sessions
Friday morning from 10 a.m. to noon
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 7

* These classes meet in the main room and their class size is determined by the instructor. All other classes meet in the computer classroom and are limited to eight students.

Students may use their own portable computers if they have the appropriate software installed. CKCS cannot provide copies of the proprietary software.

COSTS: All classes have a fee payable to CKCS of \$60 unless stated otherwise (see above).
CKCS members get a 20 percent discount on all class fees.

To enroll:	By Phone 859-373-1000	} Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	In person: 160 Moore Dr, Suite 107	

We accept cash, check, or credit card.



TECH TALK

By Joe Isaac
Windows SIG Leader



Windows XP users: April 8 is coming up fast and you will need a new computer. Dell, Walmart and others are still selling Windows 7 computers if you do not want to make the jump to Windows 8.

http://www.walmart.com/search/search-ng.do?search_query=windows+7+computers&ic=16_0&Find=Find&search_constraint=0



For those who want to go Windows 8, then make sure you are getting a Windows 8.1 computer and not a Windows 8 that has to be upgraded to 8.1. Seem like all ads are for Windows 8. Windows 8.1 is so much better.



I have been using Windows 8 since May 2012 and the improved Windows 8.1 since June 2013. I downloaded them as soon as they came out. There is a learning curve to go to Windows 8.1, but I would not give up my Windows 8.1. I really like it, I have it on my new desktop and my older laptop. **Windows 8.1 is 80 percent Windows 7.**

To get a taste of Windows 8.1 go to: <http://www.ckcs.org/joetips.pdf> and click on

WINDOWS 8.1 TIPS 188



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News to use

Board of Directors to take a progressive look at the CKCS website.

Not content to just 'mark time' the BOD wants to improve and modernize the CKCS website. The site has remained unchanged for many years. Following discussion at the last board meeting, President Brooke Thomas appointed a committee to develop an improved site that will be more useful and appealing to our members. Bob Brown is the committee chair. Jan Landers-Lyman, Ben Rice, Mike Seiler, Boone Baldwin, and Jim McCormick, were named committee members.

The group is currently studying existing websites of various companies for ideas. Any member that would like to suggest an appealing website they find are welcome to send a link to those sites to bob.brown@ckcs.org.

No Computer Mystery Workshop in January

The first Wednesday of January falls on New Year's Day so there will NOT be a Mystery Workshop meeting in January. This was announced by Bob Brown, the workshop leader.

CKCS Holiday Hours

Office personnel will be on break through January 5. The office will be open on January 6. Be sure to call or stop by to register for winter classes listed on page 8.

We need help with current addresses

The following are names of current members on whom we do not have a current email address. If your name is on this list, please email Ben.Rice@ckcs.org and provide him your current email address. Ben is our membership manager and is a member of the CKCS Board of Directors.

Dave Binning
Jim Crutcher
Clifford M. Denny
Frank D. Doss
Barbara Durham
E. J. Eisenbraun
Joyce Hahn
Patricia Holt

Lucy F. Jones
Abbott Little
Victoria Mcintire
James Osborne
John Pettus
Russ Reynolds
Jim Salyer
Pat Sleet

Clayton & Shirley Smith
Shirley Snarr
Phyllis Tackett
Robert W. Tibbetts
Dottie Van Winkle
Ivan R. Weir
Cheryl Wyatt



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Apple's new Mac Pro desktop sells out in hours

Apple is assembling the most powerful (and most expensive) Mac at new Austin plant



By Kurt Jefferson,
SIG Leader and Instructor for Mac & iPad topics

“The Mac Pro certainly isn’t for everyone, but it seems enough people want the new Mac Pro now that they’re sold out until February. Furthermore, the new machine is being assembled right here in the US at a new factory in Austin, Texas. We knew supply of the new Mac Pro would be pretty tight, and it didn’t seem like a huge deal considering that it would be a very niche product, but it seems that isn’t the case.” — writes Craig Lloyd, who is based in Indiana, and writes for the *GottaBeMobile* web site.



c/net: “Its design and price tag are polarizing Apple fans and detractors alike, but one thing is for sure: The new Mac Pro is selling...the desktop powerhouse is already delayed until February.”

GottaBeMobile: “...We wouldn’t be surprised if we ended up seeing an iPhone 5S–like launch event again, where we didn’t see supply fully catch up until a couple months after the phone’s launch.”

Daily Finance: “Apple seems to be on a tear with its iPhones and iPads selling well. Thursday, they added another new product to their lineup – the new Mac Pro, and it also seems to be off to a fantastic start...There is nothing like it in the marketplace, not just in design but also in specifications. Perusing both HP and Dell sites, I was unable to come up with any reasonable comparative systems...the Mac Pro was very competitive in terms of price to performance ratio.”



Apple's very popular new Mac Pro desktop as shown on the online Apple Store. Demand for the most powerful Mac made today has outstripped supply.

Investors.com: Want an Apple Mac Pro? Get ready to wait a long time

“Apple started selling its new–fangled Mac Pro desktop computer online Thursday and already orders are severely backlogged. Within hours, the delivery time slipped from Dec. 30 to sometime in February...Apple likely is still getting its state-of–the–art factory in Austin, Texas, up to speed. Or it underestimated demand.” — Patrick Seitz, Investors.com

Full article here: <http://news.investors.com/technology-click/121913-683577-apple-mac-pro-computers-on-backlog-until-february.htm>



Computerworld: An alternative take on Apple's Mac Pro supply constraints

"The decision to ship the new Mac this month will help the company boost Mac revenues while creating interest in its new pro desktops. If I'm right about Apple's bigger picture, then the interest we are seeing now will pale into insignificance once the company puts other elements of its plan in place." — Jonny Evans, Computerworld

Full article here: <http://blogs.computerworld.com/macintosh/23306/alternative-take-apples-mac-pro-supply-constraints>

Slash Gear: The 2013 Mac Pro is here – and it's beautiful

"Has there been a desktop computing reinvention quite like the 2013 Mac Pro? At the top of the year Apple's pro-Mac looked like it was facing the axe altogether, an overlooked relic compared to the slick and increasingly powerful iMac. As 2013 draws to a close, however, the new Mac Pro is arguably the most exciting new model to join Apple's range; the epitome of "Think different" as what exactly makes a workstation is called into question." — Vincent Nguyen, Slash Gear

Full article here: <http://www.slashgear.com/the-2013-mac-pro-is-here-and-its-beautiful-20309548/>

Forbes: Apple says demand for new Mac Pro desktop already exceeds supply

"Macintosh power users who have been waiting for Apple to update its high-end desktop and thought they could finally get their hands on the new workstation this month will have to wait a little longer...the customizable machine, priced starting at \$2,999, offers a new design that has been described as resembling a dark tower, a black shiny garbage can, a bullet and a spaceship by some Apple followers (It resembles the alien whale spaceship in *Star Trek IV: The Journey Home* to me.)" — Connie Guglielmo, Forbes

Full article here: <http://www.forbes.com/sites/connieguglielmo/2013/12/19/apple-users-hoping-for-a-mac-pro-desktop-this-year-will-have-to-wait-until-february-or-longer/>

Ars technica: You can spend \$9,599 on a Mac Pro, but should you?

"Only you know what kind of work you do and what kind of processing power that you need. That being said, we can look at the upgrade costs for individual components and try to figure out what the best system is for your money." — Andrew Cunningham, Ars technica

Full article here: <http://arstechnica.com/apple/2013/12/you-can-spend-9599-on-a-mac-pro-but-should-you/>

Computerworld: Apple's Mac Pro is the new black

"In a very real sense, this tower, this Darth Vader desktop, will be the high tech equivalent of the Air Jordan sneaker, said Laura DiDio, lead analyst at Information Technology Intelligence Consulting (ITIC)." — Gregg Keizer, Computerworld

Full article here: http://www.computerworld.com/s/article/9244904/Apple_s_Mac_Pro_is_the_new_black

ZDNet: New Mac Pro – Good value at twice the price

"...these new Mac Pro's will likely hold their value for years to come. If you spend \$4000 on one today you may be able to use it for five years and sell it for \$2500 when you're done. There's more to total cost of ownership than purchase price. That said, the vast majority of users will be better served by an iPad or MacBook Air. The Mac Pro is for professionals for whom time is money – and you know who you are." — Robin Harris, ZDNet

Full article here: <http://www.zdnet.com/new-mac-pro-good-value-at-twice-the-price-7000024540/>

For more MAC article pages click link here:  Kurt Jefferson MAC and iPad column CONTINUED

The Holiday Party was a jolly good time

Following tradition, the December Tech Night, held this year on December 9, was time for the annual CKCS holiday party.

Partygoers not only had great food and drink, they also learned how to make a photo book for holiday gift giving. Joe Dietz stepped the audience through the process of making a photo book with Shutterfly, beginning with things to consider before starting the process to actually composing the pages. He demonstrated how to add backgrounds, frames, embellishments, and use the idea layouts that are available with the program.



The CKCS Board members showed off their moves in ElfYourself videos. Mike Seiler demonstrated how simple it is to make the videos on a smart phone. The app is OfficeMax Elf Yourself and is available for Android and iPhones. Using this program, several members made videos of themselves and put them on FaceBook.



Your CKCS Board in Action



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New Members and Renewals

During the period from 11/21/2013 to 12/23/2013

We welcome the following new member.

Patricia Holt

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

Arthur Adams
Walter S. Baker
Debbie R. Barnett
Edward Bono
Sterling Duvall
Robert M. Fain
Richard Mathy
Ted & Jane Mellinger
Darlene Mosley
J. B. Murphy
Carol Norman
James Osborne
Jack D. Powers
Pat Sleet
Shirley Snarr
Stuart Zahalka

Information furnished by CKCS Board of Directors member Ben Rice



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This Month's Best Videos / Shows

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

Whenever you think you are having a rough day, think of Richie

www.youtube.com/embed/qiLDMBDPCEY?rel=0

Furnished by Mike Seiler

Do all Russian cars have dashboard cameras?

http://www.youtube.com/embed/5RAaW_1FzYg?autoplay=1&modestbranding=1&rel=0&showinfo=0

Furnished by D Stans

Mick the puppy has to receive therapy

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

Furnished by Carl Peter

The American Soldier – An inspiring message

http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=2e1nCmXB0aY

Furnished by J Miller

Longevity Calculator

<http://media.nmfn.com/tnetwork/lifespan/#0>

Furnished by Jerry Hubble

Have you ever seen a clock like this one?

<http://www.poodwaddle.com/Stats/>

Furnished by Harvey Shackelford

Carol Burnett – bust ups, bloopers & blunders

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4bJoEfjHbvc>

Furnished by Jerry Heaton

Striking photos from Texas

<http://player.vimeo.com/video/22132017?title=0&byline=0&portrait=0%22%3e>

Furnished by Harvey Shackelford

Happy Dog glad to see his owner/Dad

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

Furnished by Harvey Shackelford

What a wonderful world

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HPcgM1MnDnI>

Furnished by J Miller

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A Few Funny Pages

Computer humor

Furnished by Bruce Klobeke



COMPUTER TECH SUPPORT? ALRIGHT... I'VE REMOVED ALL OF MY COOKIES... NOW WHAT?



TRUTHS AND WISDOM OF THE GAME



Gentlemen, it is better to have died a small boy than to fumble this football



John Heisman

"Show me a good and gracious loser.....and I'll show you a failure."

"It isn't necessary to see a good tackle.....You can hear it."

"The only qualifications for a lineman are to be big and dumb. To be a back, you only have to be dumb."



Knute Rockne /Notre Dame



"I make my practices real hard because if a player is a quitter.....I want him to quit in practice, not in a game."



Bear Bryant / Alabama

"At Georgia Southern we don't cheat.....That costs money and we don't have any."



Erk Russell / Georgia Southern

"After you retire, there's only one big event left....and I ain't ready for that."



Bobby Bowden / Florida State

"The man who complains about the way the ball bounces is likely to be the one who dropped it."

"Motivation is simple. You eliminate those who are not motivated."



Lou Holtz / Arkansas – Notre Dame

"When you win nothing hurts."



Joe Namath / Alabama

"A school without football is in danger of deteriorating into a medieval study hall."



Frank Leahy / Notre Dame

"There's nothing that cleanses your soul like getting the hell kicked out of you."



Woody Hayes / Ohio State

"I don't expect to win enough games to be put on NCAA probation. I just want to win enough to warrant an investigation."



Bob Devaney / Nebraska

"In Alabama, an atheist is someone who doesn't believe in Bear Bryant."



Wally Butts / Georgia

"I never graduated from Iowa, but I was only there for two terms - Truman's and Eisenhower's."



Alex Karras / Iowa

"My advice to defensive players: Take the shortest route to the ball and arrive in a bad humor."



Bowden Wyatt / Tennessee

"I could have been a Rhodes Scholar.....except for my grades."



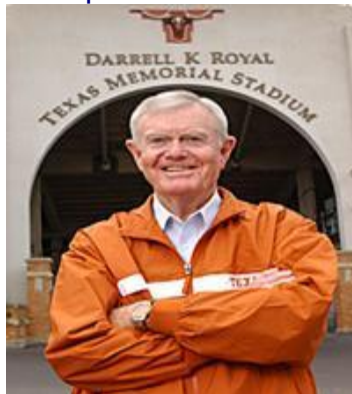
Duffy Daugherty / Michigan State

"Always rememberGoliath was a 40 point favorite over David."



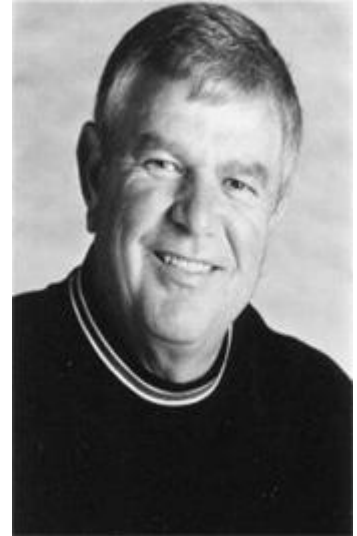
Shug Jordan / Auburn

"They cut us up like boarding house pie... and that's real small pieces."



Darrell Royal / Texas

"They whipped us like a tied up goat."



Spike Dykes / Texas Tech

"I asked Darrell Royal, the coach of the Texas Longhorns, why he didn't recruit me and he said: "Well, Walt, we took a look at you and you weren't any good."



Walt Garrison / Oklahoma State



“Son, you've got a good engine but your hands aren't on the steering wheel.”



Bobby Bowden / Florida State

“Football is NOT a contact sport - it is a collision sport. Dancing IS a contact sport.”



Duffy Daugherty / Michigan State

After USC lost 51-0 to Notre Dame, his post game message to his team: “All those who need showers...take them.”

“We didn't tackle well today but we made up for it by not blocking.”



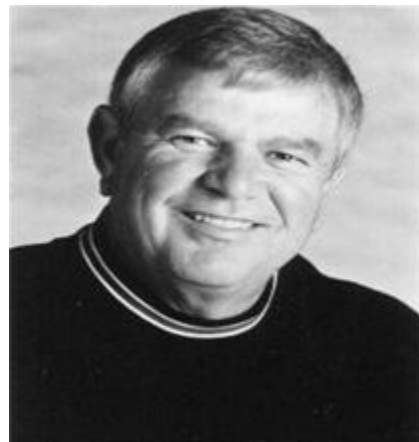
John McKay / USC

“If lessons are learned in defeat... our team is getting a great education.”



Murray Warmath / Minnesota

“Oh, we played about like three tons of buzzard puke this afternoon.”



Spike Dykes / Texas Tech

“We live one day at a time and scratch where it itches.”

“Three things can happen when you throw the ball...and two of them are bad .”



Darrell Royal / Texas



This guy has this dog, and she can't walk anymore. So he takes her out for a walk every day in a wheelchair. I couldn't find any words for this.



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CKCS List of Special Interest Groups

Each month the Central Kentucky Computer Society offers 9 Special Interest Groups (SIGs) which may be attended by members and their guests. Below is a summary of what takes place at each SIG. Information is provided by the SIG leader. Visitors are cordially invited to become active CKCS members. Starting times of SIGs are as indicated in the listing.

SPECIAL NOTE; Always check the "Monthly Schedule" and the "Newsletter" link on the CKCS home page for any schedule change www.ckcs.org

DATABASE SIG

**Meets monthly on the fourth Monday at 7 p.m. –
Leader Garland Smith**

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY SIG

**Meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. –
Leader Joe Dietz**

The Digital Photography Special Interest Group is a forum to provide and share information about digital imaging. The SIG frequently has guest speakers to cover a wide range of topics that are related to digital imaging. Some of our past topics have been on digital archiving (AKA Backup), getting the best out of your point and shoot camera, effective lighting when taking pictures, restoring old photos and many others. The goal of this SIG is to help attendees to better understand digital imaging, learning how to get the best out of their cameras and how to improve their images with digital imaging software such as Corel's Paint Shop Pro, Photoshop CS/Elements, Gimp or other program. Each meeting starts with a photo contest with a variety of different categories.

DR. FIXIT SIG

**Meets monthly on the first Saturday at 10 a.m. –
Leaders: Bob Brown, Ben Rice James Osborne and
Mike Seiler.**

CKCS members are eligible to bring in sick computers for evaluation. Our 'experts' will diagnose the problem and if possible make simple repairs. All you need to bring is the CPU. Our leaders will use a mouse and monitor on hand. This is a free service for members only. One may join in membership to avail themselves of this special service.

MAC AND iPad SIG

**Meets monthly on the second Thursday at 7 p.m. –
Leader Kurt Jefferson**

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

MICROSOFT ACCESS SIG

**Meets monthly on the third Thursday at 7 p.m. –
Leader Stuart Zahalka**

MYSTERY SIG

**Meets monthly on the first Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. –
Leader Bob Brown**

Meeting topics will be about Internet websites, operating system tips and tricks, application software, new hardware devices or any other ideas from the world of personal computers. At each meeting, two or three things are presented that you might want to do with your computer but may not know exactly how.

WINDOWS SIG

**Meets monthly on the second Tuesday at 7 p.m. –
Leader Joe Isaac**

The Windows SIG or Workshop for Windows 7, 8.1, Vista and XP, meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m... Topics covered may be: Windows, Internet Explorer, Google Chrome, Windows Live Mail, Windows Live Photo Gallery, Control Panel, System Restore, Defrag, Desktop, Taskbar, Disk Cleanup, etc. To see which topic will be covered next go to <http://joescomputertips.blogspot.com/>

To see a year's worth of email Tips and Reviews go to: <http://www.ckcs.org/joetips.pdf>

WORD PROCESSING SIG

**Meets monthly on the first Tuesday. There are
usually two sessions that day, the first at 1:30 p.m.
and the second at 7 p.m.– Leader Larry Trivette**

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

UNIX / LINUX SIG

**Meets monthly on the fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. –
Leader Lewis Gardner**

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



[CKCS December 2014 SIG Schedule](#)

This special SIG calendar prepared for this newsletter by Larry Trivette

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 Dec	31 Dec	01 Jan	02 Jan	03 Jan	04 Jan
		New Year's Day	9:00 AM Photo Coffee Clicks LARRY COX & Friends No meeting this week		10:00 AM - NOON <u>Dr Fixit</u> BOB BROWN - BEN RICE - MIKE SEILER - JAMES OSBORNE Bring in your problem PC and we'll try to help
06 Jan	07 Jan	08 Jan	09 Jan	10 Jan	11 Jan
7:00 PM Board of Directors	1:30 PM & 7:00 PM <u>Word Processing</u> LARRY TRIVETTE		9:00 AM Photo Coffee Clicks <hr/> 7:00 PM <u>Mac & iPad</u> KURT JEFFERSON		
13 Jan	14 Jan	15 Jan	16 Jan	17 Jan	18 Jan
7:00 PM Tech Night TBA	7:00 PM <u>Windows 8.1 - 7 - Vista & XP</u> JOE ISAAC		9:00 AM Photo Coffee Clicks <hr/> 7:00 PM <u>Microsoft Access</u> STUART ZAHALKA		
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			9:00 AM Photo Coffee Clicks <hr/> 7:00 PM <u>Unix / Linux</u> LEWIS GARDNER		
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techradar: Hands On – Mac Pro Review (A powerhouse workstation for pro use)

“If you’re thinking this Mac is too expensive, you’re thinking about it in the wrong way. It’s a completely different proposition than an iMac or Mac mini. This is a high-end workstation for serious power computing and applications such as media processing and editing. It’s one of the reasons why the future of the Mac is a safe one. It’s superbly designed and has all the panache you expect from Apple. What a machine.” — Dan Grabham & Patrick Goss, techradar

Full review here: <http://www.techradar.com/us/reviews/pc-mac/pc-mac-desktops/mac-pro-1191682/review>

Very Strong Demand

Finally, Mac News Network chimed in with its view: “Contrary to [some media reports](#), the slippage in delivery times is more likely to be the case of unexpected popularity rather than production issues.

While the Mac Pro is a relatively niche product compared to most of Apple's other offerings, there is both great interest and pent-up demand due to it’s combination of extremely powerful technologies and a prosumer-level price point.

It is also by far the product most likely to be ordered with custom configurations, and there are a total of over 200 ways to modify the two standard models.

Though the base configuration is a little less than twice the price of the most common MacBook and iMac models, it is cheaper of the most powerful configurations of each of those machines – and offers considerably more graphic and processing potential than either provides.”

The article continues: “One of the reasons Apple chose to build the new Mac Pro [in the United States](#) was due to expected modest demand, since one of the barriers to more assembly and manufacturing being done in North America is that companies can't scale up demand to huge levels virtually overnight as Chinese-based assembly compounds (which often resemble small cities and house thousands of workers) can.

The Mac Pro is also not thought of as a machine that typical consumers would give as presents, making the December launch a clear indication that Apple wanted to start with “soft” demand.

Early reviews, however, have characterized the new Mac Pro as a machine [without equal](#) in the current computer industry. Radical in both design philosophy and performance, the machine -- while not the fastest computer money can buy -- is one of most powerful available at its main price points or even at its most expensive configurations, and also one of the quietest (which is, for some buyers, a highly-desired bonus).”

Read the Mac News Network article:

<http://www.macnn.com/articles/13/12/24/some.stock.configurations.shipped.today.bto.still.shipping.early.january/>

Macworld reviews the Mac Pro (Verdict — 4 mice):



<http://www.macworld.com/article/2082515/mac-pro-late-2013-review-apples-new-mac-pro-really-is-for-pros.html>

If you're lucky enough to get your hands on a new Mac Pro, Apple has issued it first update for the new computer. Read Apple Insider's coverage:

<http://appleinsider.com/articles/13/12/19/apple-squashes-bugs-in-first-update-for-new-mac-pro>

Dan Frakes offers his opinion in the Macworld article, "The new Mac Pro makes the iMac the power user's desktop": <http://www.macworld.com/article/2082578/opinion-the-new-mac-pro-makes-the-imac-the-power-users-desktop.html>

Analyst: Mac sales in U.S. climb nearly 30 percent over this time last year

Sales of Apple's Macintosh computers sold in America are on the rise, says Piper Jaffray analyst Gene Munster.

Munster says the substantial rise in U.S. Mac sales can be partially traced to availability. You might remember that last year at this time Apple wrestled with strong demand for its newly redesigned iMac. Supplies were severely constrained, as Apple CEO Tim Cook admitted the company could not produce enough of the all-in-one Macs to meet demand. At the time, Cook told reporters there was a huge 700,000 shortfall of machines when the iMac launched late in the 2012 quarter.

Now that the availability issues have been tackled, U.S. sales of the iMac are taking off, says Munster. He released the details in a note to investors after examining data from a company which crunches retail numbers, NPD Group.

For the December quarter which concluded on December 31st, Munster predicted worldwide Mac sales would climb 13% year-over-year.

AppleInsider, a web site which tracks Apple news, notes the company has updated "virtually its entire Mac lineup to Intel's latest Haswell processors." The lone exception is the Mac mini, which Apple watchers predict will be updated in 2014.

Apple ending support for Snow Leopard (also known as OS X 10.6)?

In late December, Apple released updates for versions of its Mac Safari browser running under Mavericks (10.9), Mountain Lion (10.8), and Lion (10.7).

Users of the older operating system known as Snow Leopard (10.6) quickly spotted that Apple issued no Safari updates for the version running under that OS which dates back to August 2009.

Some computer analysts have compared Snow Leopard to Microsoft's Windows XP, because it's still a quite popular operating system despite the fact that it's nearly 4 ½ years old and newer operating systems have replaced it.



Despite its age, Snow Leopard is the third most popular operating system on the Mac – following Mavericks (most popular), and Mountain Lion (second most popular).



Despite the lack of a Safari update, the web site Mac News Network notes, “The omission may not mean the end of all Snow Leopard updates, however. The 10.6 OS was the first to include the Mac App Store and the malware protector XProtect, and both of these may continue to get updates for security purposes – though Snow Leopard has actually been supported past its normal retirement date, in part because until Mavericks came out, it was the second most–popular version of Mac OS X. In many ways, Snow Leopard was the reference platform from which Lion, Mountain Lion and Mavericks, are built.”

Mac News Network also points out that Apple supported Tiger (10.4) because it was so popular, and provided an additional 13 months for Safari and other key items (such as security updates) despite the fact that it was past its normal lifespan.

“Snow Leopard is still used on around 20 percent of active Macs, with Lion accounting for about 18 percent and the latest version, Mavericks, leading with about a third of all Macs in use (leaving Mountain Lion with about 25 percent, and older versions combined registering around four percent.),” writes Mac News Network. It adds that Snow Leopard was the very last version of OS X to support PowerPC–exclusive apps, and that may partially explain Snow Leopard’s staying power.

Apple eventually will end support for Snow Leopard altogether: “The lack of any new updates for Snow Leopard in the past few months,” writes Mac News Network, “signals that Apple will not continue to offer the retrograde OS version indefinitely, allowing natural upgrading and attrition to push Snow Leopard user numbers down to a minimal percentage by the time the next OS upgrade cycle comes around.”

Read the MacNN article:

<http://www.macnn.com/articles/13/12/17/free.upgrade.wide.compatibility.for.mavericks.designed.to.encourage.upgrading/>

Excuse me, but your laptop is about to die. Seriously.

Back in the 1990’s, I owned one of Apple’s popular PowerBook laptops. It was a sleek, black machine that was not only attractive but also a workhorse. One day the PowerBook refused to charge its battery. I decided to take the machine to CompUSA to get a checkup. (This was many years before The Apple Store opened in Fayette Mall and CompUSA shuttered its nationwide brick and mortar stores.)

The verdict: The small electronic device that told the laptop when to charge the battery had died. So even though the battery was dead, the laptop didn’t know it.

The cost to repair? More than \$400. I decided to get it fixed despite its age (more than four years old) since I literally used that machine every single day.

If you own a laptop, you might want to learn the five warning signs that your machine is about to die. Macworld sums up the big five signs that should set off alarm bells in your head:

1. Your battery won’t hold a charge
2. Keyboard keys no longer work



3. Weird lines on the screen or frozen pixels
4. There's a clicking sound or the hard drive is as slow as molasses
5. System crashes or random shutdowns due to overheating

Read the Macworld article:

<http://www.macworld.com/article/2071602/five-signs-your-laptop-is-dying-and-what-to-do-about-it.html>

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On the Mac, open iBooks and click on the iBooks Store. Click on Quick Links located to the right. Then, click on Free Books.

On an iOS device (iOS, of course, is the operating system running on the iPad, iPhone and iPod touch devices) tap on iBooks, then tap Store. Tap Featured at the bottom of the screen. Then scroll down to Quick Links on the bottom of the page and tap on Free Books.

Macworld offers this advice: "If you know the name of a public domain work you want to read (*Sherlock Holmes*, for example), you can skip the Free Books section and just use iBook's search bar. That said, be careful: Some copyright-free books have multiple versions uploaded by different publishers, and though they may all contain the same content, certain ones may cost money while others are available for free. To avoid spending a few unnecessary bucks, browse on the Mac version of iBooks and click the "Only Show Free Titles" checkbox after searching."

By the way – you need to be running OS X Mavericks on your Mac to be able to use iBooks.

Read Macworld's article about free books in the iBooks store:

<http://www.macworld.com/article/2066763/how-to-find-free-books-in-the-ibooks-store.html>

A heartwarming story involving an Apple Store and a boy named Bennett

Keep that box of Kleenex close by because you might need it by the time you finish this article. Every so often a story comes along that causes you to stop what you're doing, hit MUTE on the TV remote, and ponder life.

The TÚAW web site (known as The Unofficial Apple Weblog) alerted me to a story about a boy named Bennett who recently fulfilled one of his life's goals.

Let's go back in time and start at the beginning.



Taken the moment Ben realizes his family is about to enter an Apple Store – one of the items on his wish list. This photo is from his mom's blog, written to chronicle her son's visit to the store. Ben is visually impaired and his eyesight is worsening, according to his mother.

According to a blog created by his mom, Bennett was a premature baby, born 17 weeks early in a neonatal intensive care unit.

Because he was born so early, Bennett is visually impaired. His mom says his eyesight will worsen over time and in November the family learned he was legally blind. His mom writes, “Thankfully he can still see relatively well from one eye, enough that he can read print up close and uses a magnifier.”

Bennett made a wish list of places he’d like to see before his eyesight gets any worse. A visit to an Apple Store appeared on his list. His mom writes, “We told him we weren’t sure when we could make that happen but we would try one day.”

It turns out that one day the family planned a morning outing and didn’t tell Ben the destination. It was a trip to an Apple store. The employees wore red shirts, clapped, and welcomed Ben by name. They gave him a tour, allowed him to stand behind the genius bar, and presented him with a gift.

His mom writes, “People who loved him had helped make it possible for him to have an iPad of his very own. Shock. He just sat there staring at the box straight faced. It was probably a good minute before he blinked and asked, “For me?” Yes, I explained – for you to play on not just now but to KEEP. More shock. Then they spent time talking with him about assistive technology and zoom and reading books on it and Garage Band and games and Siri.”

You realize that stories like this one make an impact when you read readers’ comments similar to this one appearing at the end of Ben’s mom’s blog:

As a former Apple employee and somebody who is known by his friends as a robot without any emotions, this just made me tear up a bit. Great family and great story. Thanks for sharing. Your kid is awesome.

And then there’s this:

I am a manager at an Apple store & this story made me tear up and simultaneously smile from ear to ear. I’m so proud to work for a company where miracles like this happen every day. I wanted to share with Ben that at my Apple store, I have a blind employee. He comes to work every day at Apple with his service dog, who works right along his side every day. Because our technology has built in access ability features like voice over, our blind employee can do anything our other employees can do. I just want Ben to remember this as he grows up & may have days where his condition discourages him. There is a way to fulfill your dreams no matter what! Luckily, Apple works very hard to try & make it easier along the way. (Apple even custom makes business cards in Braille for our blind employees!)

Read the TÚAW article: <http://www.tuaw.com/2013/12/18/heartwarming-apple-story-of-the-month/>

Read the blog from Ben’s mother: <http://thadenpierce.org/?p=6585>



A comparison of five iPhones running iOS 7 – Which is the fastest?

Just how much faster is the iPhone 5s than other iPhones? Mac News Network recently provided a glimpse when it wrote about a speed test pitting one iPhone against another.

TheUnlockr conducted the test – and MacNN wrote, “Apple’s newest smartphone, the most powerful to date with a 64-bit processor of course bested all of the previous models. The video, though, demonstrates the progress Apple has made with its handhelds, as the difference in speed between the older devices and the newer models is more than apparent.”

View the MacNN article: <http://www.macnn.com/articles/13/12/22/iphone.5s.bests.all.previous.iphones.in.running.ios.7/>

Life without the iPad – One weekend spent without the popular tablet

Joel Mathis begins his article with four words – A whole 60 hours.

The *Macworld* writer tells about how he had to spend roughly that long during a weekend shortly before Christmas without his trusty iPad. His iPad mini’s Lightning cable stopped working and it took from Friday night to Monday morning for a replacement cable to arrive.



Read Joel’s remarks about how he had to return to the old way of reading news on his laptop (no flipping pages by swiping on the screen). His words show just how much the iPad has changed computer user’s routines.

He ends his article this way: “the ways I usually experience life and learn about new things weren’t available. In just a few short years, it seems, the iPad has gone from being nonexistent to being my indispensable sidekick. I missed it. The upside? I now have three replacement Lightning cables. As God is my witness, I’ll never go iPad-free again.”

Read Joel’s *Macworld* piece: <http://www.macworld.com/article/2081801/my-weekend-without-the-ipad.html>

Macworld’s announces its 2013 Editor’s Choice Awards (the Eddy’s)

Macworld has chosen what it believes is the best of the best hardware and software products available today for both Mac and iOS.

Award winners include:

- *Logitech’s Bluetooth Easy-Switch Keyboard K811 for Mac*, which allows the user to easily switch between up to three Apple devices. Say you’re working on an iPad and a Mac at the same time. You could use this keyboard to easily work on both computers by pressing one key.
- *1Password 4 for both Mac and iOS*. Macworld says, “Other password managers may have lower prices but 1Password offers the best combination of convenience and security that we’ve seen.”
- *Editorial*. Macworld says, “As an iOS text editor, omz:software’s \$5 Editorial stands out. It



sports a customizable interface, TextExpander Touch support, saved snippets, auto-correction...”

- *Fantastical 2 for iPhone*. According to Macworld, “The built-in Calendar app in iOS still can’t compete with Flexibits \$5 Fantastical for ease of use. The simple interface shows you a traditional five-day or month calendar at the top, with a scrolling list of all your upcoming events below.”

View all of Macworld’s award winners:

<http://www.macworld.com/article/2071020/macworld-editors-choice-awards-the-best-products-of-2013.html>

‘Big plans for 2014 that customers are going to love’

Those are the words that Apple CEO Tim Cook used in a lengthy memo to employees, reports the web site 9to5Mac. The memo details Apple’s accomplishments in 2013 and begins by saying, “This holiday season, tens of millions of people around the world, from all walks of life, are experiencing Apple products for the first time. Those moments of surprise and delight are magical, and they’re all made possible by your hard work,” wrote Cook.

9to5Mac reports, “Sources say that Apple is developing both a fitness, sensor-oriented smart watch and new Apple television products. Future Apple TV products will likely revolve around both voice and motion integration, and sources expect an Apple TV software revamp to launch alongside new hardware sometime next year. Apple is also developing larger iPhones, iPads, and higher resolution Mac laptops.”

Read 9to5Mac’s article:

<http://9to5mac.com/2013/12/22/tim-cook-tells-employees-apple-has-big-plans-for-2014-that-customers-are-going-to-love/>

The Winds – they are a blowin’ (and you can watch them)

Every once in a while, a new product comes along from NOAA – the agency heading up the National Weather Service – that makes you take a double-take. The new real time earth wind map is one of those items. You get to see a picture of the entire globe and prevailing wind conditions as they currently exist. Why wasn’t this available in my junior high science class? Check out NOAA’s animated map of global wind conditions.

View the winds website: <http://earth.nullschool.net/#current/wind/isobaric/1000hPa/orthographic=-89.27,37.70,3000>

Review: 1Password for Mac (*MacLife* rates it “awesome”)

Conduct a man (or woman) on-the-street interview anyplace in Kentucky and you’ll hear the same remarks when folks are asked about computer passwords: “I hate passwords.” For that matter, you could probably travel around the globe and get the same response.



If you own an Apple device (including Macs), a Windows PC, or another computerized device,



chances are you'll have to deal with passwords.

That's where password managers enter the picture. They can make life a lot easier. You need to remember one password for all of the web sites requiring you to log in using various passwords. That's the Cliff Notes version of what password managers do. They offer plenty of other features, but that's the bottom line.

One of the best password managers designed for Apple products (as well as Windows and Android devices) is 1Password by AgileBits (a privately held Canadian company.)

Here's how *MacLife's* J.R. Bookwalter begins his review of the Mac version of 1Password: "If you've ever played "What would you take to a deserted island?" the response probably included any number of practical, real-world items needed for basic human survival.

In our case, 1Password would rank squarely near the top. Compatible with web browsers such as Safari, Google Chrome, Firefox, and now Opera, 1Password acts as a secure central depository for logins and passwords, as well as credit cards, reward programs, and even personal identities, providing websites one-click access to sensitive information.

With a complete UI overhaul, 1Password 4 for Mac improves categories by adding new options like Social Security numbers, driver's licenses, and passports in a clean, easy-to-understand layout that keeps data locked away behind a master password. Also new to version 4.0 is Security Audit, which scours a user's personal data and keeps tabs on how long it's been since passwords were last changed, even identifying weak or duplicate credentials."

1Password for Mac is available through the Mac App Store and also via AgileBits web site. 1Password for the iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch is available through the App Store on those devices.

Is there a downside to 1Password? Price. It's a very expensive app on the Mac (\$49.99). The iOS version is also pricey: (\$9.99).

Is it worth it? Only you can decide. But reviews show that most users give it a strong thumbs up.

Read the entire *MacLife* review: http://www.maclife.com/article/reviews/1password_4_mac_review
Visit the 1Password web site: <https://agilebits.com/onepassword>

Review: LastPass for Mac (*Macworld* gives it 4 mice)



While 1Password is an excellent app that helps you live with multiple passwords, LastPass is also a very good tool that accomplishes the same goal. What's the difference?

1Password is an app that costs a lot of money. LastPass is a browser plug-in that is free for the Mac and costs \$12 (through the App Store) for iOS devices.

Read more about the LastPass Premium version, costing \$12 a year:
https://lastpass.com/features_joinpremium4.php?a=1



I have been using LastPass on a couple of Macs and my iPad for several months. I have found it to be an indispensable tool on both devices.

Here's how *Macworld's* Marco Tabini described LastPass in his online review: "Unlike many other password managers that store your data in a file and use third-party cloud providers like DropBox to synchronize it among different devices, LastPass is entirely Web-based. Your information is saved directly to the company's servers, from where it is readily available any time you need it.

This arrangement comes with a couple key advantages; for one thing, file-based synchronization is sometimes hard to set up, especially for those who are less experienced; in addition, saving everything on the Web means that your passwords are at your fingertips even if your computer isn't—at least as long as you have access to a browser and are connected to the Internet. Naturally, entrusting your passwords to LastPass's cloud-based system raises some questions of privacy and trust.

The company accounts for this by ensuring that all the data you pass to its service is encrypted using your master password *before* it actually leaves your computer. That way, LastPass has no way of snooping on your secrets, and, even if the company's servers were hacked, the criminals would have a very hard time getting their hands on it."

Read the entire *Macworld* review:

<http://www.macworld.com/article/2032046/review-lastpass-takes-your-passwords-to-the-cloud.html>

Read an October *New York Times* article on password managers:

<http://www.nytimes.com/2013/10/17/technology/personaltech/apps-to-protect-your-array-of-passwords.html>

(This article fails to mention the Mac version of LastPass – it's a free browser plug-in.)

The LastPass web site where you can download the Mac version browser plug-in (available for Safari, Firefox, Google Chrome, and Opera browsers on the Mac)

<https://lastpass.com/>



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