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"Zoombinis Mountain Rescue" By Arthur Biladeau

A few years back, the kids and I bought Logical Journey of the Zoombinis (<http://www.zoombinis.com>) and we played it to death. It's a math and logic game on CD. In the documentation you'll find that Zoombinis were created by two fellows in Cambridge, MA by the names of Scot Osterweil and Chris Hancock. They work at TERC (<http://www.terc.edu>) which is an organization committed to improving math and science education. Anyway, I was recently exploring the internet at <http://www.planetcdrom.com> and found Zoombinis Mountain Rescue for free, plus a shipping and handling charge of \$5.99. All the CDs at PlanetCDRom are free. We had so much fun with Logical Journey that I jumped at the chance to get Mountain Rescue for \$5.99. By the way, the two fellows at TERC have created a third Zoombinis game, Zoombinis Island Odyssey, but our family hasn't seen it on sale yet.

Our software review — we love it! We play it a lot. System requirements are Win95/98/2000/XP, Pentium 200, 32 RAM, 8X CDRom, 800X600, and sound card. The game starts in Zoombiniville and ends in Booliewood, with nine puzzles in between. In Zoombiniville, you must choose 16 Zoombinis. Each Zoombini has 1 of 5 different color noses (green, blue, white, orange, pink), 1 of 5 sets of feet (roller skates, roller blades, pink gym shoes, propeller, spring), 1 of 5 eyes (one-eye, two eyes, sleepy eyes, sunglasses, reading glasses), and 1 of 5 hairs (overgrown crew cut, curls, baseball cap, ponytail, straight & limp). You can customize each Zoombini by hand picking the attributes, or let the random generator choose the Zoombinis for you.

The very first puzzle is Turtle Hurdle. This puzzle requires you to sort the Zoombinis by one attribute, while ignoring the others. It's pretty straightforward, just line 'em up in order. Puzzle #2 is the Pipes of Paloo. This puzzle requires you to pair up Zoombinis with similar attributes, e.g. both wear pink gym shoes. At the easiest level, this puzzle is straightforward because you're usually matching up pairs. But at the more difficult levels you must match up 4 or more Zoombinis at a time in a web-like pattern, and personally I've found it very, very challenging. In fact, I return to this particular puzzle again and again because I've yet to beat

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will
present
Part 2
Windows XP

MEETING PLACE
will be the
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THERE!!

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Individual	\$25.00	\$20.00
Family	\$30.00	\$25.00
Corporate	\$30.00	\$25.00
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Beginner's SIG

Ask questions and discuss computer experiences with this group.

Such as:

1. New to Computers? (basic topics)
2. How to use the Web or download information
3. How to install hardware/software
4. Discuss how to troubleshoot hardware conflicts, learn boot up emergency tricks
5. What do you want to know??

SIG meets before regular meeting from 9:05 to 9:45

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Any member with a specific expertise can volunteer to be on the Members Helpline.

Beginner Helpline Billy Douglas

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Win 9x, NT, 2KRick Scalzo

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Next show date
SUNDAY May 23, 2004
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 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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 Home & Business

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NEW Money Saving Offer
 CD of the Month
 Pre Order + Prepay = SAVE \$\$

The club will offer the CD of the Month on a pre order, prepaid basis. The charge will be \$50.00 a year for 10 months. This is \$20 annual savings over buying them for \$7 each month. Lynn Johnson, the treasurer, will keep track of anyone placing a 10-month order. Anyone wishing to place a prepaid order should contact:
 Lynn (LynnJ69@hotmail.com).

it at the higher levels. I can usually get most or nearly all of the Zoombinis through the puzzle, but never 100% of them. It's frustrating but challenging. I like it. Puzzle #3 is Aqua Cube. This puzzle requires you to gather up the Zoombinis while traveling from corner to corner in the cube. Seven of the corners are safe and one is not. The 3 levers move you up/down, left/right, or forward/backward, but you don't know which is which. You discover the function of each lever by trial and error. If you move to the unsafe corner by accident, oops, you've lost your Zoombinis. At the higher levels read the help file, otherwise the red warp button will confuse you. At this point you can save and quit your game. You've probably concluded that the game is time-consuming but fun.

Or you can keep playing. But you must choose to play puzzles #4 and #5, or puzzles #6 and #7. There's a fork in the road, and you've got to choose. Puzzle #4 is Beetle Bug Alley. This puzzle reminds me of those thumb puzzles you played as a kid, where you had to move numbers 1 through 8 around in a square, and the square had

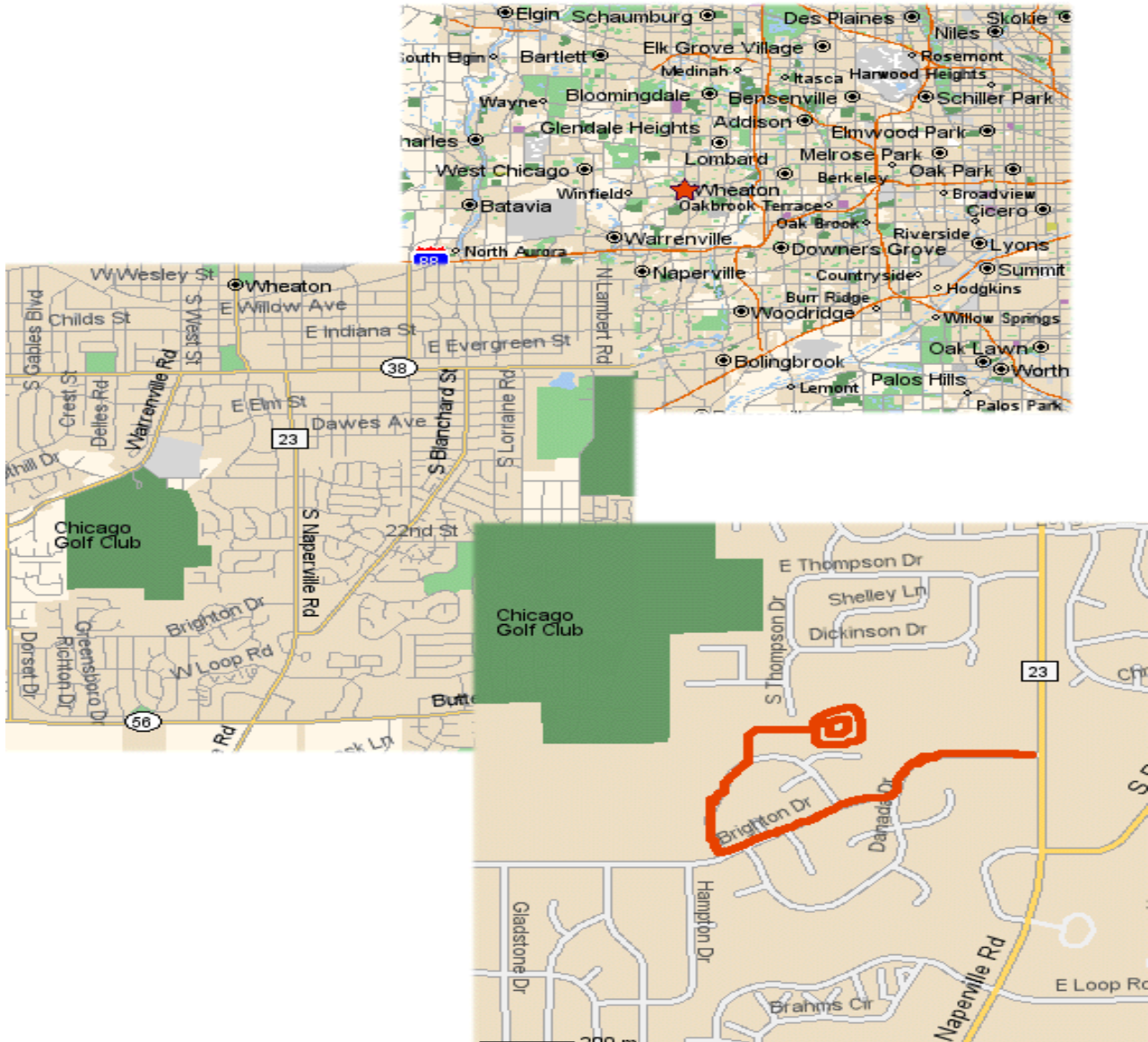
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 2004 dates

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- December 19, 2004 at COD

an empty space where the number 9 was supposed to be. In Beetle Bug Alley you're moving colored bugs onto matching colored bases. Puzzle #5 is Chez Norf. The four hungry Norfs make statements like "I'm the only one who wants tea" or "my neighbors both want milk, Yuk." From their statements you must figure out their choices from a limited menu. It helps to pay attention to what they DON'T want. At this point you can save and quit, or you can go back to puzzles #6 and #7, or you can go forward to puzzles #8 and #9.

Puzzle #6 is Bubble Bumpers. This puzzle requires you to float Zoombinis in bubbles one at a time through a maze of squares. The maze contains lots of choice points, e.g. if green nose then turn right else continue straight, or if one-eye then turn left else continue straight, or first Zoombini turns left second turns right third left fourth right etc., or first Zoombini turns right then all others go straight, or Zoombini gets stuck on a magnet until another Zoombini floats over a magnet turn-off square. Because there are so many choice points, and because there are so many Zoombini attributes to consider, this puzzle becomes very, very challenging at the harder levels. There is just too much information to take into account, and it's easy to overlook the smallest detail. Bubble Bumpers and Pipes of Paloo are the two puzzles that I return to again and again. Puzzle #7 is Magic Mirrors. This puzzle requires you to guess the one correct Fleen out of a grid of many Fleens. Fleens are very similar to Zoombinis in that they also have four attributes with five different choices. Let's say you guess the Fleen in the upper left-hand corner of the grid. If your guess is incorrect, you're given feedback as to how close you got. Feedback is 0,1,2, or 3, meaning you've guessed 0,1,2, or 3 attributes correctly. I've found that "zero" is most helpful because you can then search the grid for Fleens with absolutely

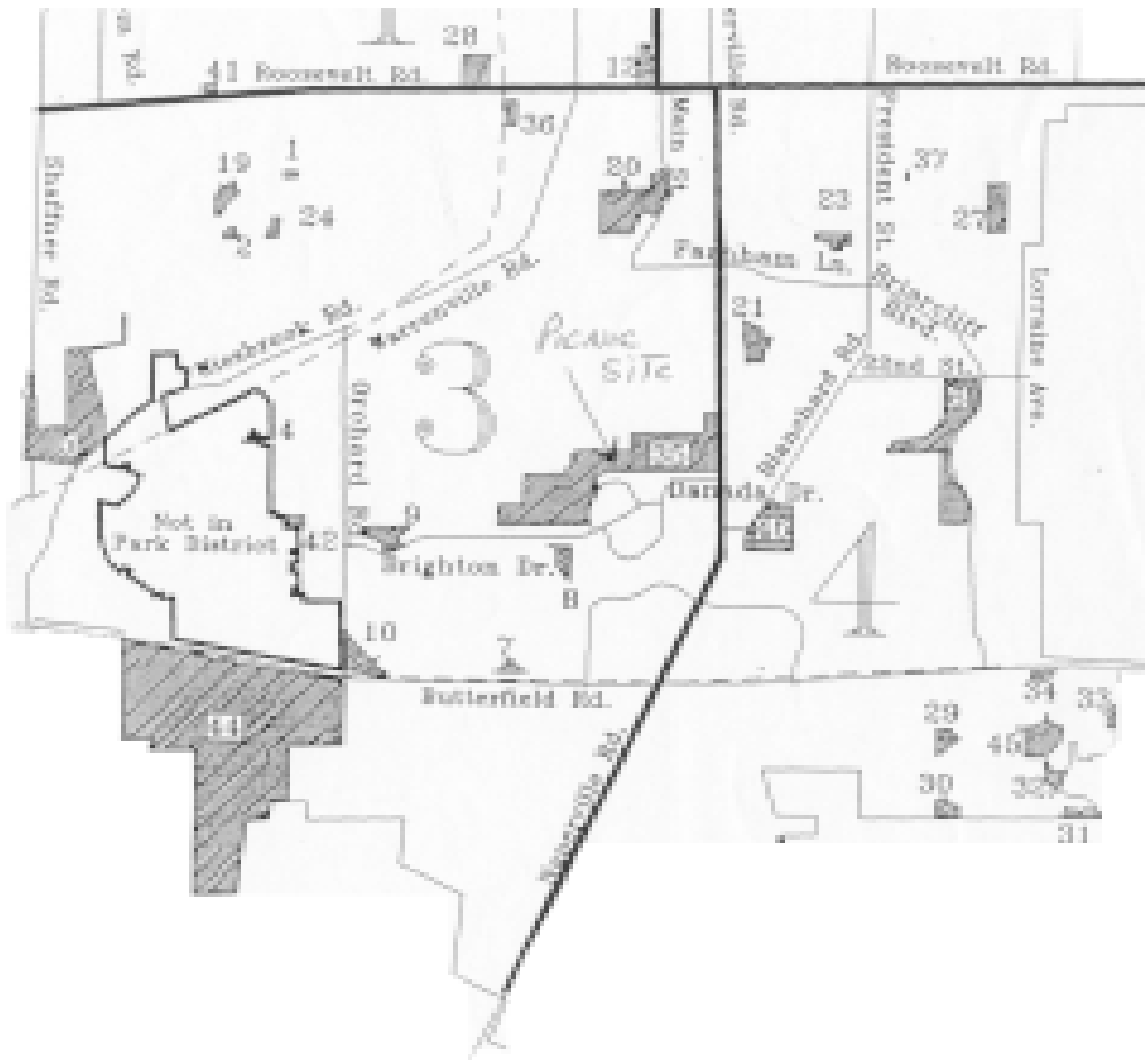
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Picnic Raffle items information

Anyone having access to any software or hardware that might be appropriate for raffle items at the picnic should bring them to the picnic and let the picnic Chairperson know.

Roger Kinzie
or
Michael Goldberg



CAEUG
Picnic Directions

Directions to CAEUG Picnic at Seven Gables Park:

From Naperville and Butterfield Roads head NORTH on Naperville Road 0.8 mi.

Turn left (WEST) on Danada Road.

Follow Danada for 0.2 mi. to the stop sign at Brighton Road.

Turn right (WEST) on Brighton Road.

Stay on Brighton Road for 0.2 mi.

Turn right (NORTH) onto Winners Cup.

Follow Winner Cup 0.2 mi. to the entrance to Seven Gables Park . Entrance is on the left.

A short distance into the park is a stop sign, At the stop sign turn right. That road will take you past the football field. We will be at the EAST end of the football field in an area that looks like a refreshment stand. □

The Lamp Post Number 51
by John Spizzirri
May 10, 2004



RedHat (RH <http://www.redhat.com>), the largest Linux flavor distributor in the world, has done it again. RH announced that it will, again, pursue a Linux desktop solution. Desktop solution in this context means a product that would compete directly with the Windows Operating System (OS) that runs on PCs used directly by consumers. Late last year, RH announced that it gave up on producing a desktop and would concentrate on its server business. What changed their mind? Microsoft (MS <http://www.microsoft.com>) announced that its next version of Windows, code-named Longhorn, will not be out until 2006. Longhorn was originally scheduled to be out in the last quarter of 2004. Last month Novell (<http://www.novell.com>) announced that it would produce a Linux desktop solution with its, newly purchased, SuSe (<http://www.suse.com>) product line. Novell bought SuSe, the second largest distributor of Linux flavor, last January to add to its product line of server software. Novell and Microsoft have been in a lopsided, bloody fight for server market dominance for 20 years. Novell has changed their strategy to include a 'total business solution'. By offering server software along with desktop software, they cut MS out of the corporation software business totally. (Corporation in this context means any entity [business, charity, or government] that purchases five or more OS's (Operating Systems) and/or Office Suites at one time.) Corporations try to avoid multiple software contracts and conflicts between Windows OS and server software. By doing so, they will have a single point for support. Corporations, as well as individuals, are expecting the end of support for 'legacy Windows platforms' (Win9x, ME, & NT). With no support, do you/they spend big bucks and upgrade Windows or spend less to go to Linux? In the past MS has gone out of its way to create conflicts between its OS software and that of other vendors (Novell, Apple, WordPerfect, Lotus, and Linux). MS did this in an effort to offer its 'total solution' to corporations. MS created a total licensing agreement for corporations in 2001, but postponed its implementation to 2002 due to 9/11. The corporate licensing agreement is structured like a MS full employment program. The agreement allows a corporation to get upgrades and new versions whenever they are released by paying a monthly stipend. When the stipend is added up and business policies of skipping some versions are taken into account, the agreement is far more expensive than buying retail. MS has altered the agreement a number of times because of corporate customer resistance. Since the licensing agreement was put in place, MS has been losing corporate customers. With the announcement that Longhorn will be delayed again, MS can expect further customer loss (corporate and individual) because the agreements will expire BEFORE the next release of Windows. By the end of this year, Novell will announce a 'total solution'. This may force MS to speed up Longhorn or offer some interim edition of XP. MS will be trying to convince corporations and consumers to upgrade to XP from Win 9x beginning in October. A number of stories about this have been featured at Eweek Magazine (<http://www.eweek.com/>) and Computer Business Review (<http://www.cbronline.com/cbrnews/fc937d89757ac67680256e8c0032e2e0>).

Longhorn, from what I have been able to gather, will be a major departure from previous Windows products. The file system will include a database. All the products that were integrated into Windows that caused MS to be sued and prosecuted for monopoly practices will be more tightly integrated into Longhorn. Read the Eweek opinion piece at <http://www.eweek.com/article2/0,1759,1579765,00.asp> for full details. Longhorn is designed to be a Linux killer (<http://eletters.wnn.ziffdavis.com/zd1/cts?d=75-197-1-1-33238-8510-1>). Interestingly, MS's Longhorn will ship in two different versions, a 32-bit and a 64-bit. The reason for the two

versions is that 64-bit computers will be selling by the time the ship date arrives. The 64-bit software version will not boot on 32-bit machines. This revelation tells me that for the 32-bit software version to work adequately, it will need machines that today are considered high-end. This transition assumes that new machines are purchased (or leased) every three years, a common corporate practice, but hardly the norm for individual consumers.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (<http://www.llnl.gov/>) has created a Linux cluster (a number of PCs that work in conjunction with one another as if they were one large machine) called Thunder. Thunder has 4,096 Itanium 2 (64 bit) processors. Thunder is the most powerful (fastest) computer in North America and the second most powerful on Earth. (<http://www.llnl.gov/linux/thunder>)

If you own (license) Windows XP, you have been waiting for Service Pack 2 (SP2). It was originally due in June but has been moved to 'later this summer'. It will allegedly be available on CD in stores for free and by download. There is a beta version of it on the MS Web site that is about 200 MB. I do not recommend getting the beta unless you like to test software. When it is formally introduced, it will be significantly smaller in size. MS is giving mixed messages about whether or not the SP2 will work on pirated WinXP installations. To protect the customers that paid for XP, MS may release SP2 to all, so that security holes in the pirated versions are not used by crackers to attack the paid versions. On the other hand, MS wants to stop pirating of its software and may try to detect if an installation is pirated to shut it down. The Register ran the story at http://www.theregister.co.uk/2004/05/11/xpsp2_pirate_blocking/ .

Computer Business Review Online reported that MS is suing Lindows yet again. MS is taking this new case to the Netherlands court where they were successful in getting Lindows to change its product name to Linspire (<http://www.linspire.com>). The Lindows Corporation did not change its name. The Lindows name, due to the United States copyright notice (required by law), appears at the bottom of some of its Web site pages in very small print. MS wants Lindows to pay a \$100,000 per day fine because the Lindows name is present. Michael Robertson, Lindows CEO, calls this a "bullying tactic" and that MS is "one of the world's worst corporate citizens". The story is at <http://www.cbronline.com/cbrnews/248b7965a2efcaaa80256e930032e1de> .

An Extreme Tech article (<http://www.extremetech.com/article2/0,1558,1585978,00.asp>) reports that MS has asked a number of hard disk drive (HDD) makers to install flash memory in the drives. Flash memory is the memory used in the USB (Universal Serial Bus) Thumb and Jump drives. The plan is to use the flash memory as a large-scale cache to speed HDD access. This is a great idea.

Sir Tim Berners-Lee is the man who wrote the hypertext program that made the World Wide Web possible. He released it as open source (he never received money for it). The Finnish Technology Award Foundation (<http://www.technologyawards.org/>) awarded its Millennium Technology Prize along with a check for 1 million Euros to Sir Tim Berners-Lee who is currently working at the Swiss particle accelerator at Cern (<http://public.web.cern.ch/public/>). He is also, head of the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C <http://www.w3.org/>). The full story is at http://www.theregister.co.uk/2004/04/15/tim_bernens_lee/ and <http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/technology/3628321.stm> .

Here is a quick 'how to' on writing HTML. Use Notepad to type the following text or copy and paste:

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<DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C/DTD HTML 4.01//EN"
http://www.w3.org/TR/HTML4.01/strict.dtd>
<HTML>
  <HEAD>
    <TITLE>The title of the page</TITLE>
  </HEAD>
  <BODY>
Hello World! This is where most of the Web page content goes.
  </BODY>
</HTML>
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All HTML commands are enclosed with less than (<) and greater than (>) symbols. The commands are usually in pairs indicating the beginning and end of the command or area of the document. The end commands are preceded by a forward slash (/). In this example the DOCTYPE line tells the web browser to use strict standard HTML version 4.01 as defined by the Worldwide Web Consortium. The <HTML> line starts the document. The <HEAD> line starts the header area that describes the document. Inside the header is the <TITLE> line that contains the title of the document. Note that the </TITLE> is used to end the <TITLE> area. The </HEAD> ends the header area. The <BODY> line starts the area where content begins. In this case "Hello World!" is the content. The </BODY> ends the content area. The </HTML> ends the document. If you type or copy the sample document into Notepad then save it using an html or htm extension, you will be able to open it with Internet Explorer (IE) or another browser. In IE click File, Open on the menu. Browse to where you saved the document and select it. Click OK and the document will be opened and read in the browser window.

Between you, me and The Lamp Post that's all for this month.

no matching attributes. When you find the Fleen with all four attributes, you've solved the puzzle. As an extra-added bonus, the Fleens taunt and make fun of you the whole time you're trying to solve the puzzle. The Fleens are not nice - lots of Bronx cheers. At this point you can save and quit, or proceed to puzzles #8 and #9, and the conclusion in Booliewood.

Puzzle #8 is Snowboard Gulch. In this puzzle the Zoombinis slide down one at a time on snowboards to forks in the snow. Abominable snowmen pop up and block the path. If your Zoombini has the correct attribute, he will slide down the fork without the Abominable snowman. At the easiest level you're given the correct attribute. At harder levels you must guess the correct attribute to avoid the Abominable snowmen. Puzzle #9 is Boolie Boggle. Basically this is an introduction to binary numbers, like on/off, open/closed, and one/zero. If you know that 1 plus 1 equals 10, or 10 plus 11 equals 101, then you'll do just fine in this puzzle. Otherwise, welcome to the "base 2" math system. Booliewood is the end point of the game. After all that work you've finally made it to Booliewood. I

don't want to tell you how it ends and spoil it, but let me just say that getting there is more fun than arriving. I think the authors put more work into the puzzles than into the conclusion.

You may have noticed at the beginning of the game that there are exactly 625 Zoombinis, or 5 raised to the 4th power. There are four attributes (nose, feet, hair, eyes) and each one has five different choices. Pretty mathematical, huh? The game includes a 47-page user's guide in an Adobe Acrobat *.pdf file. Each of the 9 puzzles is explained in detail: how to play, what math or logic concept is being learned, and what happens when the puzzle advances to more difficult levels. Everything you need to know is contained in this help file. In short, it's really, really helpful.

You can find TERC's reviews of about 30 computer games for mathematical empowerment at <http://www.terc.edu/mathequity/gw/html/reviewlist.html>. We play the two Dr. Brain games frequently. Make sure that you click on the "review" button, though. If you don't, you'll see only a short one-paragraph summary, and not the full review. And finally, if you like card games we play

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"Solitude for Windows"

(<http://www.wavemotion.bizland.com>) a lot, a freeware collection of over 90 solitaire games by David Bernazzani.

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Minutes of CAEUG Meeting
April 24, 2004

-- President John Spizzirri called the meeting to order at 9:55 am.

-- There were thirty (30) in members in attendance and one (1) guest.

-- All Executive Board members were present except Secretary Al Skwara who was excused.

-- Treasurer's Report: Starting Balance: \$3172.11, Income: \$409.32, Expenses: \$126.00, Ending Balance: \$3455.43 dollars.

-- Minutes of the March meeting were approved as printed in the April ARI.

Old Business:

-- President Spizzirri reminded everyone that the next computer show at COD is tomorrow April 25th and asked for volunteers to work at our table. The cost of your admission is reimbursed by the club.

-- Articles are needed for the newsletter; submit them to Kathy Groce at kgroce@iwon.com.

-- We would like one or more people to assist Brian Noon with product reviews for the newsletter. You get to keep the program you review in return for your article. See John Spizzirri, Bill Douglas, or Kathy Groce for details. Frank Braman has already volunteered.

-- The CD of the Month has been divided into two parts. The monthly CD has new files and costs \$7.00 dollars. The CAEUG Basic CD will cost \$5.00 dollars. The CAUEG Basic CD will be given to new members as part of their membership. Today we also have the Microsoft security update CD for \$2.00 dollars.

-- The Board has voted to offer the CD of the Month on a pre-order, pre-paid basis for \$50.00 dollars a year for ten (10) months. Lynn Johnson will keep track of anyone placing a ten (10) month order. Six members have signed up so far.

Committee Reports:

-- Nominating Committee: President Spizzirri

asked for a report from the nominating committee. The slate of Officers was announced. President Spizzirri asked for any other nominations. Motion by Billy Douglas to close the nominations. Second by Roger Kinzie. Nominations closed.

-- Picnic Committee: Mike Goldberg reported that as of today, twenty members have signed up to attend the picnic on Saturday June 26th. New or used items (computer or otherwise) are needed for the raffle. Contact a Board member if you have anything to donate.

New Business:

-- Election of Executive Board Officers: President Spizzirri called for a vote and a unanimous slate of Officers was elected by the membership.

Elected Officers are: President: John Spizzirri, Vice President: Dick Seward, Secretary: Al Skwara, Treasurer: Lynn Johnson

-- Committee members Al Ciciora, Dick Major and Bert Orszula were thanked for their work.

-- The CAEUG website is back up. John St. Clair is the webmaster. Contact him with any suggestions you may have at webmaster@caueg.org. Frank Braman and Kathy Groce are the back-ups. The contact e-mail addresses are on the website. Note: There are no longer password protected areas on the new website.

-- Raffle items: Partition Magic 4.0, Windows 98 Programming Bible, and Creating Multi-Media CD's for Dummies.

-- CD of the Month highlights were announced.

-- The formal meeting was then adjourned and we then took a break for coffee, bagels and doughnuts.

Members' Forum:

-- Questions and answers were offered concerning a Windows NT Server fatal error, text getting cut off when forwarding e-mail, using Adobe Acrobat and graphic images, and how to get rid of junk mail using Outlook Express without previewing (There was a lot of discussion about this).

-- It was noted that both Office Max and Office Depot will give you a free ream of paper when you turn in an inkjet cartridge. Office Depot will only take Lexmark or Hewlett Packard, but Office Max will take any brand.

Program:

-- Billy Douglas gave a presentation about Windows XP.

Respectfully Submitted,
Dean Holste, Acting Secretary

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FIRST CLASS MAIL

Meeting place and date information:

██████ > > > The next REGULAR meeting will be held at the
Glenside Public Library in Glendale Heights
at 9:45 am on
Saturday May 22, 2004

The library is located. Please park at the West side of the lot, away from the building. Thank you. The meeting(s) are not library sponsored and all inquiries should be directed to John Spizzirri 630/858-6933. Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this program and who require certain accommodations in order to observe and/or participate in the program are requested to contact CAEUG president, John Spizzirri 630/858-6933, at least five (5) days prior to the program, so that reasonable accommodation can be made for them.

CONFIRMED Meeting dates for 2004 at Glenside Public Library:
June 26 CAEUG Picnic, July 24, August 28, September 25,
October 23, November/December meeting on December 4

****NEW**** CD OF THE MONTH FORMAT: Is now available in two (2) flavors. The Basic CD will be packed with the standard items, while the CD of the Month will have NEW and updated items. Both are available at the meeting.

-> Our next meeting will be ~ Saturday, May 22
Bill Douglas will present Windows XP Part 2

Hope to see you there.