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2007 meeting  
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**July 28  
Bring your  
pc or laptop**

**August 25  
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**MEETING PLACE  
will be the  
Glenside Public  
Library  
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**SEE YOU  
THERE!!  
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http://  
www.codlug.info/**

## Learning Connecting Skills and Beyond Hosted by Billy Douglas

We are fortunate to have the co-operation of the Glenside public library. The facility is excellent and the staff are very accomodating. This will allow us to repeat the open meeting that we had last year.

With the availability of hot spots and WIFI connections Everywhere. 'Learning Connecting Skills and Beyond' is the desired goal of this open meeting. Connections are now available at restaurants, tollway rest stops and public library facilities.

Members are encouraged and urged to bring in computers and lap tops for this July 28th CAEUG meeting.

Networking with WIFI in the library and the Internet connection will be emphasized. Also available in the library is hard wire connections. Bring all cd drivers that you may need.

Since every one has questions and "hands on" is an excellent method of getting help, more experienced members will be asked to give assistance to any one, who would like to connect their equipment.

Some equipment will be available for those who wish to try his new method of computing.

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## Ending the Remote Control Shuffle by Larry Bothe, 6/30/2007

Do you have a gaggle of remote controls sitting around your couch area that you use to operate half a dozen entertainment devices? I do, or did, until I bought yet another one to control all the stuff with one remote. Oh yes, it's true, any one of the ones you already have might be able to be programmed to control the other devices, but not well. I did that, but I still had to keep switching from TV to DVD to Amplifier, and back again. You're never sure what mode you are in. It's a big, confusing pain in the butt.

I recently purchased a big-screen HDTV, a 62" Toshiba DLP set, if you want to know. I was whining at the TV set-up guy about all the remotes I had lying around, and how confusing it was to use them. With the new TV I was going to have to reprogram the "universal" one I had for the receiver/amplifier, except it is relatively old (5 years), and doesn't know about new Toshiba TV's. Or maybe I could start over with the new TV's remote, I don't know. The set-up guy said he could solve that problem for me; I should stop by the store and see the programmable remote they sell. My immediate reaction was "oh yeah, another one, just what I need", but I went anyway. It turns out that Logitech (the same company that makes a whole host of computer accessories) has a very elegant solution to the multiple remote control problem.

The same salesman who sold me the TV showed me a Logitech 880 Harmony Advanced Universal Remote Control. What sets this unit apart from other universal remotes is that it features true one-button operation. Once it is programmed (more on that later) you select an activity, say watch a DVD, and push just one button. That causes the Harmony unit to turn on your DVD player, TV, and receiver/amplifier. Further, it tells the TV the signal will be coming from the DVD, assigns volume control to the amp, puts the amp in Surround Sound mode,

and assigns other appropriate remote keys to operate the DVD player (play, pause, zoom, next chapter, etc.). This is way beyond the normal 'universal' remote where you have to keep pushing different buttons to tell it you want to control a different device, and then try to remember which buttons get you the desired result.

The Harmony remote gets all it's information by being programmed through the Logitech website. There is none of this business of having one of your remotes "train" another one. Logitech maintains a database of the infrared remote codes for virtually all entertainment components that are in use today. To program the Harmony remote you first install software from a CD, which in turn connects you with the Logitech site. You also must connect the remote to your computer via a USB cable (supplied). After creating an account with Logitech you key in whatever components you have by type of device (DVD, VCR, TV, etc.), manufacturer and model number. After you enter the component information the program creates an Activities List. I ended up with 5 activities; Watch TV, Watch DVD, Watch VCR, Listen to CD, and Listen to Radio. Then for each activity the program asks you questions about how your components are connected, like which input to the TV handles your DVD player, and whether you control volume with your TV or amplifier. After you answer the questions the website/computer downloads all the necessary codes and commands to the remote. When the download is completed you disconnect the remote from the USB cable and take it to your entertainment area for testing. I lucked out and everything worked correctly. If it doesn't then you take it back to your computer and run the setup again. Any error would most likely be in the way you answered the connectivity questions. Logitech provides a help line phone number to call if you get screwed up. I can't report on the helpfulness of this service because I didn't use it.

My wife really likes the end result. She watches more TV than I do, and she hated the multiple remote control shuffle. Now our 5 primary remote controls are in the drawer in an end table. The one-touch feature to initiate any activity is really

slick. After pushing the button to start an activity you do have to keep the remote pointed at the entertainment center for several seconds while the remote sends all the necessary codes, but watching all the components come to life as if by magic is pretty neat. And the shutdown is equally as elegant; you point the remote at the entertainment center and push just one OFF button and everything turns off. You still need the individual remote controls for more complicated functions, like programming the VCR to record at specific times or changing the color tint on the TV, but all normal everyday functions are handled very well by the universal remote.

The Harmony remote has some other nice features. The color display screen, which shows the various activities, is easy to read. All of the buttons are backlit. If you are in a dimly lit room you can still tell which button does what. Also, the buttons are raised a bit in the place where you should push; that is very helpful. One complaint I have is that the backlit button labels are very small. If you are farsighted and watch TV without glasses then you may have difficulty reading the buttons. But since the buttons always do the same thing you soon learn which button does what normal function, so it's not too bad.

The unit has a motion sensor. When you pick it up it turns on, and after sitting still for about a minute it turns itself off. That conserves battery power. The battery is lithium-ion, like a cell phone battery. When not in use the remote sits in a charging tray. The literature says it will work for up to a week without being returned to the charger. We have been putting it in the charging tray each evening so I can't tell you how long it will actually last without recharging.

As you might imagine, all this convenience comes at a price. The local TV store wanted \$249 plus tax for the Harmony 880 remote, but I found it at Amazon.com for \$143, free shipping and no tax. I think it was worth the money to gain the convenience, end the confusion and banish the pile of remote controls to the drawer in the end table. As a side note, I think it could have been sold perhaps \$10 cheaper if Logitech eliminated the very fancy, heavy and complicated box in which the remote was packaged. The foil-covered

carton and related packaging weighs 11 ounces, nearly 3/4 lb., all to contain an 8 1/2" long remote, tray and a CD. It's a work of art; I can hardly stand to throw it out.

If you actually shop for one of these remotes you will find that Logitech offers something like 6 different models with prices ranging from less than \$100 up to more than \$300. The ones below the 880 don't have the color display, and the two above include transmitting codes in RF (radio frequency), a feature I didn't need. I think the 880 is the most bang for the buck.

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### **Checkmate**

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Man-vs-machine has been a theme that has intrigued the public for many ears. The Turk was a chess playing automaton that was a sensation in Europe in the 1770s. The Turk was a wooden cabinet with a chess board on top played by a life-sized mannequin dressed in Turkish style. This mysterious device could play against and often defeat human chess opponents including Napoleon Bonaparte and Benjamin Franklin. In truth, the Turk was a clever illusion as the cabinet concealed a human chess expert who moved the Turk's arm and played the games. The Turk was created by Wolfgang von Kempfleur and was not only a success in Europe but later in the United States. Eventually the Turk was no longer popular and was destroyed in a fire in Philadelphia in 1864. Edgar Allen Poe wrote a widely read 1836 essay proposing that the Turk concealed a human chess player.

The best known of the man-vs-machine devices was the world-famous Deep Blue. Deep Blue began as a chess program named Chipset (later Deep Thought) and was created by Fenghsuing Hsu and Thomas Anantharman at Carnegie Mellon University. The creators later joined IBM Corporation which supported the development of the system. Deep Thought was eventually

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## Fix That Fan

By Jim Sanders, Editor, The Orange Bytes, North Orange County Computer Club, California  
www.noccc.org jsanders-that-ligasmicro.com

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Cheap (Sleeve Bearing) fans die young. Bet on it. The cheaper the system, power supply, cooler, etc., the cheaper the fan. A cheap ball bearing fan may be just as bad. When you hear that sleeve bearing fan (or a ball bearing fan for that matter) rattle, notice a fan is barely turning, or not turning at all, fix it!

As shown in photo #1 of a fan out of a power supply, get the fan out where you can work on it. On the side where the wires go into the middle, carefully peel back the label/sticker that covers the shaft area. The round item in the middle of the sticker in photo #2 is a metal hole plug. The better fans have a rubber plug that seals well and is almost invisible at times. The really cheap fans don't have a plug over the shaft area. If the fan still turns without much effort, just oiling it may make it well again. Apply a few drops of a good light machine oil such as, 3in1, Singer sewing machine, even ATF, but not the 30wt for your car engine, in the shaft hole. Sewing machine oil works well.



Be careful not to get any oil on the surface where the label/sticker needs to be re-applied. This has to be put back in place to cover the opening and keep the oil in place.



If you get oil on the fan surface, it can be removed with acetone or MEK. If the label gets wrecked, I have found that on a clean surface a piece of black electrical tape works well. If you don't have a good applicator, see photo #3, use a toothpick.



Spin the fan some to work the oil onto the shaft. Re-assemble and you are likely to have a fan that quietly moves air again. If the fan is so gummed up that it is hard to move the blades, you will need to remove the retaining ring (C-ring) on the shaft. This allows the shaft to be pulled out of the bearing, see photo #4, so that both can be cleaned with a good strong solvent before oiling. I like the effectiveness of Methyl Ethyl Ketone or MEK. A pipe cleaner works well for cleaning

the inside of the bearing, especially on the smaller fans.

Arguably, this is more work than it is worth, but it is not always easy to find a replacement fan.

The video card fans and the motherboard chipset fans can be near impossible to locate. Even if you find a replacement fan, oiling the fan before putting it into service maybe a good idea as manufacturers seem to be chintzy about the amount of oil in new fans.

PS - Clean the crud off the fan before you replace it. In fact, if you have access to an air compressor regulated at about 90 PSI, it is a great idea to take a blow gun attachment on the end of an air hose and blow out the entire system keeping the tip about six inches away from parts. The little duster cans are better than nothing, but really don't have the horse power to do a good job.



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renamed Deep Blue, a twist on IBM's corporation nick name, Big Blue. Deep Blue was a RS/6000 SP parallel processor with specialized microchips for chess and calculated 200 million chess moves per second. Deep Blue lost a six-game match to world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, in 1996. But in the 1997 rematch, Deep Blue made history by defeating Kasparov 3.5 games to 2.5 games.

Many in the chess world believe that Gary Kasparov is the greatest human chess player. He had never lost a game previously and was unnerved at his loss and began ascribing almost human features to the computer. While Deep Blue had access to all of Kasparov's games, Kasparov was not allowed to see Deep Blue's previous games for study. He received \$400,000 for his loss and would have received \$700,000 if he had won. IBM retired Big Blue after the match.

Another famous chess playing computer was Deep Fritz backed by a German company ChessSise and written by two programmers, Franz Marsh and Mathias Feist. The word, deep, is a nod to IBM's Deep Blue. Deep Fritz was in the news in 2001 when a chess match ended in a 4-4 tie with Russian chess expert, Vladimir Krammick.

In 2003, the long awaited chess match between Gary Kasparov and Deep Junior, a three-time world champion computer developed by Amir Ban and Shay Bushinsky who were both from Israel was played in New York City. The match ended in a 3.0 to 3.0 tie. Kasparov quipped to his mother, "at least I didn't lose." Well, this subject is getting too "deep" for me. Now I don't have to worry about anymore literary "moves" since I have been officially "checkmated."

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### **CD of the Month for July 2007**

110MStools - Microsoft tools listed in xls files with links  
3DCanvas - 3D drawing program  
AdAware2007 - Latest version of the anti spy ware program  
ARI - July Newsletter  
Autoruns - Finds out what loads at startup  
Cathy - File and folder cataloging program  
EmailCloaker - Hides your e-mail address to prevent spam  
FeedReader - RSS reader  
FireFox2005 - Latest version of FireFox browser  
HandBrake - Converts DVD format to MPEG4 for HD storage  
Inkscape - Graphics program that lets you create illustrations  
IZArc - Archive utility supporting many archive formats  
K-Meleon - Browser based on Mozilla code  
LockNote - Notepad-like program w/ password protection using AES 256-bit encryption  
MediaCoder - Transforms media files between formats (audio and video)  
MusicMatchJukeBox - Audio juke box  
OldTimeRadio - Old radio programs  
Restaurant - Game program  
SeaMonkey - Browser from Mozilla  
SimpleCalendar - Small calendar program that won't change the date  
Stellarium - Astronomy program  
Traceless - A privacy cleaner for Internet Explorer  
XPCreativityFunPack - <http://www.microsoft.com/> download

LampPost 86  
by John Spizzirri  
July 21, 2007



You may have received a malware e-mail similar to this one:

*From: BlueMountain.Com <tbxl@centurytel.net>  
Subject: You've received an ecard from a School-mate!*

*Hi. School-mate has sent you an ecard.  
See your card as often as you wish during the next 15 days.*

*SEEING YOUR CARD*

*If your email software creates links to Web pages, click on your  
card's direct www address below while you are connected to the Internet:*

*<http://75.183.118.147/?87d9000be022d968088aea28abd4d55>*

*Or copy and paste it into your browser's "Location" box (where Internet  
addresses go).*

*We hope you enjoy your awesome card.*

*Wishing you the best,  
Postmaster,  
BlueMountain.Com*

The sender's name on the above malware e-mail is listed as BlueMountain.Com ( <http://www.bluemountain.com/> ). BlueMountain is a valid purveyor of genuine e-mail greeting cards as well as <http://www.greeting-cards.com/> , <http://www.hallmark.com/> , <http://www.americangreetings.com/> , and many others. This type of malware e-mail is trying to copy the genuine e-mail greeting cards that people you know can send you. When you send an genuine e-card to someone using a reputable service, the senders name and / or real e-mail address is displayed in the header of the e-mail. In the above malware e-mail the senders address is listed as [tbxl@centurytel.net](mailto:tbxl@centurytel.net). I do not know anyone with that address. I checked the linked Internet Protocol address (IP [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/IP\\_address](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/IP_address) ) in the malware email (75.183.118.147) in the body of the message with the Network Solutions whois service ( <http://www.networksolutions.com/whois/index.jsp> ). The address is part of the legitimate Road Runner cable ISP ( <http://www.rr.com> ) which is owned by Time Warner Cable ( <http://www.timewarnercable.com/> ). It is possible that one of the Road Runner subscribers may be running this malware infecting program or the address has been hijacked or spoofed by someone else. I have received numerous malware e-mails like the one above. Some claim that they were sent by a class mate, a friend, a mate, an old friend, a neighbor or various other people who are not identified specifically.

I sent myself an e-card from American Greetings and from Blue Mountain web sites so I could show you what a real greeting card looks like. Here are the results:

**This is an example of what is sent to the sender of the genuine e-card:**

From: "AmericanGreetings.com" <services@americangreetings.com>  
(Author's Note: this address and name are consistent)  
Subject: Here's a copy of your ecard  
Thanks for trusting AmericanGreetings.com to send your ecard. If you've got something to say, we've got an ecard to help you say it with style.

Following is a link to the ecard you sent to spizman@iwon.com to be delivered on 07/21/2007:

<http://www.americangreetings.com/ecards/view.pd?i=442534383&m=8098&source=ag992>  
(Note there is no IP address in the link)

If you can't click on the above link, simply copy and paste it into your web browser's "address" window or enter the following number: 04425343838098, on our ecard pick up page at:

<http://www.americangreetings.com/ecards/findit.pd?source=ag992>

Thank you for using AmericanGreetings.com!

**This is an example of what is sent to the receiver of the genuine e-card:**

From: johns@fvlp.org <johns@fvlp.org>  
(Author's Note: this address and name are consistent)  
To: spizman@iwon.com <spizman@iwon.com>  
Subject: I sent you an ecard from AmericanGreetings.com

To view your ecard, choose from the options below.

Click on the following link:

<http://www.americangreetings.com/ecards/view.pd?i=442534383&m=8098&rr=y&source=ag999>

(Author's Note: there is no IP address in the link)

Or copy and paste the above link into your web browser's "address" window.

For your security, if you'd prefer not to click on links within this email, please type: <http://www.americangreetings.com/ecards/findit.pd?source=ag999&rr=y> into your web browser and enter the following number, 4425343838098, on our ecard pick up page.

Please do not reply to this email. To help resolve your issue or question, go to: <http://www.americangreetings.com/help/index.pd?source=ag999>  
We have an extensive help center that may answer your questions, or you can choose to email us from there.

Thank you!  
Your friends at AmericanGreetings.com

I used American Greetings here as an example. I did this same experiment with similar results using Blue Mountain and Hallmark. There are a number of sites that discuss this problem; [http://www.sophos.com/pressoffice/news/articles/2005/09/va\\_ecard.html](http://www.sophos.com/pressoffice/news/articles/2005/09/va_ecard.html),

<http://www.esecurityplanet.com/alerts/article.php/2110041> , and <http://www.hoax-slayer.com/all-yours.net-fake.shtml> . If you get a malware e-mail like the first one in this article, **DO NOT respond to it**. If you have already clicked on a link in a malware e-mail like the first one in this article, run a virus checker like AVG ( <http://free.grisoft.com/> ), McAfee ( <http://www.mcafee.com/us/> ), or Norton ( <http://www.symantec.com/index.jsp> ).

As you may know, I recommend getting a service contract on items that are expensive. I have not changed my mind but, I now have some provisos. Back in the late 1990's I purchased a Gateway computer ( <http://www.gateway.com/> ). Because they had no stores, I purchased an 'on site' service contract. 'On site', according to Gateway, meant that if I had a problem, a service person would be sent to where the computer is (within the continental United States) to perform the repair. Some time ago I purchased a Systemax system ( <http://www.systemax.com/> ) from TigerDirect ( <http://www.tigerdirect.com/> ). One of the selling points that helped me decide on Systemax was that it came with an 'on site' contract for one year and I purchased an additional two years. I recently had a catastrophic failure which with the help of the Systemax phone support was 'narrowed down' to either the power supply, motherboard, or hard drive(s). I requested the 'on site' service to repair the problem. I was told that 'on site' service can only be invoked when the problem is known, because the service people are only part changers and cannot diagnose a problem. I have to box the machine and send it to Ohio for repair. Thanks, Systemax! I asked the telephone support person what was the point of 'on site' service if there were no diagnosticians in the work force. She had no answer. I commented that I had wasted \$200 for the extended contract. She had no comment. Here is my new recommendation; Systemax are still good machines. DO NOT use 'on site' service as a criterium in the buying decision. NEVER buy 'on site' service contracts for a Systemax machine.

CAEUG is a member of the Association of Personal Computer User Groups (APCUG <http://www.apcug.net/> ). Periodically, APCUG, as a benefit to its members, receives discount offers. Neither APCUG, nor CAEUG, endorse any company offering discounts, but makes these offers available as a service to its members. Judy Taylour, Chair, Member Services of APCUG sent this discount offer to CAEUG:

"Tiger Direct, through its parent company Global Computer, is offering all APCUG member user groups discount pricing on all products they carry (and that is a lot). This program will provide similar discounts that vendors normally provide their corporate accounts. All products includes everything on their web site, in their catalogs, and special orders. Most items will have a varied % off but all items will be lower than advertised. In other words software, hardware, peripherals, printers, servers, all may have a slightly different discount rate as do brands such as HP, EPSON, LENOVO, IBM, etc. This discount includes all major brands, including their own Global and Tiger Direct Systemax custom computers as well as printer ink and toners, peripherals of all kinds, and media. The web site is: <http://www.globalcomputer.com> .

To get the UG discount, your members should call Clay Bennett, Senior Manager, Global Computer, and identify themselves as belonging to your user group which is a member of APCUG. Please have the item number and description to give Clay, as well as quantity and a credit card for payment.

Clay may be reached at 866 310 1947."

Dell Computer ( <http://www.dell.com/> ) announced that it will expand the number of Linux distributions it sells on its PCs. Computer Business Review On Line reported the story at [http://www.cbronline.com/article\\_news.asp?guid=6D11C983-7844-4E46-BA9B-B0317E560F2C](http://www.cbronline.com/article_news.asp?guid=6D11C983-7844-4E46-BA9B-B0317E560F2C) .

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

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MEMBERS HELPLINE

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

Beginner Helpline . . . . . Billy Douglas

Beginner hardware problems . . . Dick Fergus

Hardware problems, Win 9x, 2K, XP & Linux . . . . . John Spizzirri

Beginner's SIG

Ask questions and discuss computer experiences 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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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.

NEW Money Saving Offer for 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 \$70.00 a year for 9 months. This is \$20 annual savings over buying them for \$9 each month. Lynn Johnson, the treasurer, will keep track of anyone placing a 9-month order.

MAIL Request - There will be a \$2.00 mailing charge per CD

Membership Costs.....

Table with 3 columns: Membership Type, First Yr., and Renewal. Rows include Individual, Family, Corporate, and Associate.

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## FIRST CLASS MAIL

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### Meeting place and date information:

The next **REGULAR** meeting will be held at the **Glenside Public Library in Glendale Heights** starting 9:45am on **4th Saturday July 28**

The Glenside Public Library is located at 25 E Fullerton Avenue, Glendale Heights, Illinois. The Library is located on Fullerton between Bloomingdale Road (stop light intersection) and Schmale Road (stop light intersection) on the south side of Fullerton. Fullerton is parallel to North Avenue (Route 64) and Army Trail Road. North Ave. is south and Army Trail is north of Fullerton. Please park away from the building. Thank you. The meeting(s) are not library sponsored and all inquiries should be directed to Mike Goldberg at [MikeGold60137@yahoo.com](mailto:MikeGold60137@yahoo.com). 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, Mike Goldberg at [MikeGold60137@yahoo.com](mailto:MikeGold60137@yahoo.com), at least five (5) days prior to the program, so that reasonable accommodation can be made for them.

**CONFIRMED Future Meeting dates for 2007 at Glenside Public Library:  
July 28 A+B (full Room), Aug 25 B (half Room)**

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**Saturday July 28**  
**Billy Douglas will host a hands on 'open meeting'**  
**See page one for more information**

**Hope to see you there.**

CAEUG website has a new home.  
Remember to change your bookmark to the new address to <http://www.caeug.net>