

Big Bear Computer Club

Volume 17

Bearly**Bytes***Award Winning Bearly Bytes Newsletter*

Next Meeting October 12, 2010 at 5:30 @ The Discovery Center

VISTA/WINDOWS 7 VOICE RECOGNITION**TRAINING AT MEETING**

[Windows 7](#) has many features designed to let the user interact with the desktop interface in place of the keyboard and mouse. One feature is touch, another is speech recognition.

What is Speech Recognition?

Just as the keyboard allows one to enter commands into the computer, and the mouse to deliberately change location where you want to type or to launch a file, speech is a new dimension of interface control that focus on commands, not location.

What if an application does not present “commands”? It can still be controlled by overlaying numbers above the interface, a geography control. To activate a function one only needs to speak the number. A mouse grid can be used to relocate the mouse in the appropriate grid location. The grid has nine zones, and when a zone is selected, the mouse moves to that zone, and a new nine zone grid is created. The speaker speaks the number again and keeps repeating the process until the mouse is put in the appropriate location.

Rosemary Lloyd will conduct a training on how to set up Voice Recognition for those of you who have Windows 7. It’s a fun program to set up and use on your computer.

EVERYONE TO PAY DUES IN JANUARY

The 2011 Membership dues (\$25.00 per person) are now being accepted by the Big Bear Computer Club. Be sure to pay your dues by January in order to continue receiving the monthly newsletter. You can pay your dues at the monthly meeting, or by mail to: Big Bear Computer Club, PO Box 645, Big Bear City, CA 92314; or by Pay Pal (Go into our website www.bigbearcc.org and go to “Donate”. This will take you to Pay Pal.) Please fill out form on page 13 and submit with your dues for renewal.

Table of Contents

Speech Recognition	1
October is NCSA Month.	1
National Cyber Security Awareness	2
Club Calendar & Cash Flow.	4
Save a Search in Windows 7.	5
Helpline & Key Leaders	6
President’s Message.	7
General Membership Meeting.	7
News Alert: Adobe Reader flaw in Flash.	8
Group Discounts	8
Understanding Bluetooth Technology	9
Deleting Tab Stops in Word Documents	10
Word / Excel / Windows Tips.	11
Free PDF Viewer; Door Prize Winners	12
New/Renewal Member Application	13

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month by Ira Wilsker

Organizations, employers, school teachers, computer clubs, senior citizen centers, and a variety of other institutions are often in search of some type of topic or event that they can use as a theme for meetings and presentations. For those looking for an October topic (but can really be done during any month), October has been declared by the president as National Cyber Security Awareness Month.

Someone may ask, "Why even have a National Cyber Security Awareness Month?" We all need to be aware of the risks involving our computers, and how those risks can impact us personally. The news is rife with stories about viruses and malware, such as the recent massive attack by the "Here You Have" Trojan that wreaked havoc on millions of computers in a single day. Identity theft and other economic cyber crimes are depriving individuals and businesses of billions of dollars every year. Social networking websites are being utilized by pedophiles to lure thousands of children into dangerous, and even life threatening, liaisons with miscreants. Hackers and crackers will frequently try to break into our home and office computers for malicious purposes, trying to steal our private information, or otherwise hijack our computers to send out spam email or launch coordinated cyber attacks on other computers. Fraud of many types is rampant online, from phishing schemes designed to trick the user into giving his username and password to the crooks, to counterfeit products, get-rich-quick scams, political misinformation, and medical quackery. According to several cyber security companies, spam emails constitute over 90% of all email hitting our servers. As I type this, one security website has catalogued over 14 million different viruses, worms, Trojans, and other forms of malware just waiting to infect our computers, with literally tens of thousands of new threats appearing every day. The average computer is unaware that we are currently engaged in an active cyber war, with foreign nationals hammering our government, military, and industrial computers looking for that hole that will grant them access to valuable information. Cyber espionage, the obtaining of military secrets or classified industrial projects, is rampant.

So, why have a National Cyber Security Awareness Month? While many of us are complacent, and compute with blissful ignorance, we are also all soldiers in the front lines of this battle, so we must first be aware of the threats, and then take appropriate actions to mitigate them.

National Cyber Security Awareness Month was first implemented by a Presidential Order from President Bush in 2001. The president declared that every October be National Cyber Security Awareness Month, a declaration recently ratified by President Obama. For 2010, the program is under the auspices of "The National Cyber Security Alliance (NCSA), a public-private partnership focused on educating a digital citizenry to stay safe and secure online. NCSA, along with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Multi-State Information Sharing and Analysis Center, sponsors National Cyber Security Awareness Month." While the Department of Homeland Security is the primary public agency promoting this activity, several private companies provide much of the funding and manpower used for this project. These private companies include AT&T, Cisco, General Dynamics, Google, Lockheed-Martin, Microsoft, Symantec, McAfee, Verizon, and Visa. Dozens of other companies, organizations, governmental agencies, and colleges have publically endorsed the project, and are actively participating in its promotion. The NCSA has a "Get Involved!" website at www.staysafeonline.org/content/get-involved-1 where different groups can get information on how to promote the event.

Specific resources and instructions are available for home users, educators, businesses, college students, college administrators, libraries, local law enforcement, and local government. With the resources provided, these and other groups can easily present an audience appropriate presentation. Posters, flyers, pamphlets, brochures, bookmarks, and other printed materials are available in both PDF and Word formats, such that the presenter will have little original work to prepare.

Customized examples of the content for each constituency are freely provided, and easy to use on the "Get Involved!" website. For example, home users are instructed to use a comprehensive security suite that provides frequent automatic updates, update their operating systems and browsers as soon as patches are released, use complex passwords, be cynical about giving others your personal information online, turn off your computer when not in use, know that security applies to mobile devices (such as smart phones) just as much as it does to a computer, know the symptoms of a

Continued on Page 3

Continued from Page 2

compromised computer, teach his children about online safety, backup his data frequently, lookup himself and family members on the major search engines to see what is posted about them, and maintain vigilance and awareness of contemporary threats.

Teachers and college faculty should encourage good cyber security practices every time their students are online, as well as integrate cyber security and safety into lesson plans and course content; arrange for a competent cyber security professional to speak to classes and parents; incorporate cyber security and safety into faculty in-service training; require all students to change their password in October to one that is long, complex and not easy to guess. It should not only be the teachers that should be involved, but administration needs to also be involved. The NCSA has resources for administrators as well, at www.staysafeonline.org/content/what-college-administrators-can-do.

Local law enforcement needs to be involved, as our citizens are often victimized by online criminals. There is no net difference in the pain or loss suffered by a victim who has been robbed locally, or one robbed online. Too many of our children are victimized by pedophiles who troll for naive children online. Law enforcement should get on board with the program. Local law enforcement are looked to for security guidance and protection from criminal activity; that protection should not just be the traditional protection from street crime, but should also include community education on protection from cyber crime. Local law enforcement agencies should present cyber security topics at external community events, and internal training, including at roll call. The distribution of cyber security literature should occur along with other crime prevention literature. Departments should implement a written policy on dealing with citizens who have been cyber victimized (such as Internet fraud or identity theft), and encourage them to report it to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (www.ic3.gov). Appropriately trained and skilled officers should speak at local schools, businesses, religious institutions, and other organizations on cyber crime and cyber security; a police officer (or deputy sheriff) has a cache' of authority that many other speakers may lack.

Businesses, both small and large, have become the primary targets for many cyber thieves. These crooks are utilizing a variety of ingenious online tricks and tools to defraud businesses, many of which can be mitigated if only the employees (and management) are appropriately trained, and proper policies are implemented. Cyber security policies and procedures need to be reviewed frequently, and updated as appropriate, as the threats are dynamic and constantly changing. The NCSA and Symantec published a small business cyber security study which shows what businesses are doing (staysafeonline.org/content/2009-smb-security-study). Hold periodic employee meetings, such as brown-bag lunches, where cyber security practices can be openly discussed. Post security tips in break rooms, work rooms, and company newsletters, as well as distribute handouts to employees. Businesses need to create an environment where employees can freely raise security concerns. Make sure that your customers and clients, including online customers, know that you are adequately protecting their personal and private information. Make it a policy that computers should be shut down at night and at other down times. Managers need to be kept informed in a timely manner of any evolving security threats that can impact the business.

Whatever the event or group, there is an abundance of educational and training materials freely available for cyber security training. There is a large assortment of cyber security "Tip Sheets" available from staysafeonline.org/content/ncsam-tip-sheets. These Tip Sheets, available for free in both PDF and Word formats, include documents about gaming safety for kids and parents, Internet Safety and Security Tips For Parents, Mobile Safety Tips, and Social Networking Tips 2010. Under each of the groups listed at staysafeonline.org/content/get-involved-1 (home users, businesses, law enforcement, etc.) are links to additional resources. Still more resources are available online at staysafeonline.org/content/additional-awareness-resources-2010. While October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month, we need to make every day a security awareness day. We lock our cars, and we lock the doors to our homes; we need to lock our computers as well to prevent others from accessing them and doing harm to us and others.

OCTOBER

S	MO	T	W	T	F	SA
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	12	12	13	14	1	16
17	18	19	20	21	2	23
24	25	26	26	27	2	30
31						

12 General Meeting 26 Board Meeting



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NOVEMBER

SU	MO	T	W	T	FR	S
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

9 General Meeting 23 Board Meeting



Cash Flow – September, 2010

Beginning Bank	\$2,649.03
Cash Received	\$24.00
Membership Dues	\$12.50
Fundraising: Equipment	\$0.00
Donations: 50/50	\$11.50
Total Income	\$24.00
Cash Disbursed	\$0.00
Promotion	\$0.00
Total paid out	
Ending balance in Bank	\$2,673.03

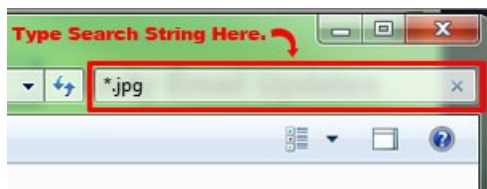
Save A Search In Windows 7

Did you know that you can save a search string in Windows 7? It's really helpful if you commonly search for one kind of item on your hard drive, so you don't have to go typing it in every time.

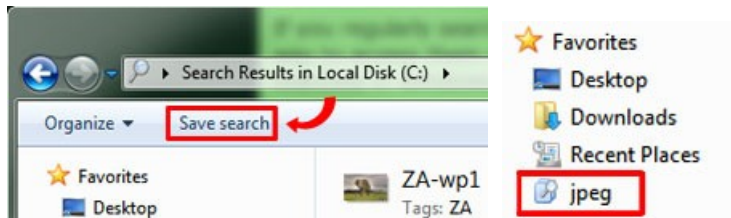
Here's how you do it.

First, open up Windows Explorer. You can either click **Start>Computer**, or type in **Windows Explorer** in your **Search Box** located above the Start button.

In the upper-right hand portion of the Windows Explorer window, you'll see a box where you can type your search in. I typed in jpeg, to search for all the jpeg files on my computer. (obviously you can use your own search term).



Once your results pop up, click the **Save search** button, which is located on the left side of the Windows Explorer window.



Another window will pop up and ask you to name your saved search. I just click **Save**.

Now you'll see your saved search under the Favorites section in the left column of Windows Explorer. You can click on it at anytime to automatically start your custom search!

www.worldstart.com/

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The Abacus Group
 For All Your Computer Needs
 Jim Applebury
 909 584-1733

Grace Fross

Eileen Bryan

Nancy Hinz

Sharon Teeter

Helpline

The following members have generously offered to help you with your PC problems by Phone or by email:

Windows Beginners Yomar Cleary
878-5622 ycleary@charter.net

Windows XP, Vista, 7 Rosemary Lloyd
584 9358 Rosemary@bigbearcc.org

MS Outlook Rosemary Lloyd
584 9358 Rosemary@bigbearcc.org

MS Excel Yomar Cleary
878 5622 ycleary@charter.net

MS Publisher Yomar Cleary
878 5622 ycleary@charter.net

Digital Photos Barbara Moore
585 7981 barbmoorebbl@gmail.com

CD Burning Rosemary Lloyd
584 9358 rosemary@bigbearcc.org

Adobe Photoshop, Photoshop Lightroom Rick Edwards
547-0109 rick235@charter.net

The Computer Club provides training at the monthly meetings when there is no presenter. Beginners are welcome 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Discovery Center at 5:30 pm. Bring a friend. Yearly dues are only \$25, spouse is \$5. First 2 visits are free!

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President's Message

Rosemary Lloyd



Hello Everyone

Happy Fall!

I just found another Smart Computing article that piqued my interest. Do you get tired of typing on your computer? Windows Vista and 7 come with Speech Recognition.

It is a neat system that allows you to do virtually everything by talking to your PC, rather than typing. Going through the Speech Recognition tutorial helps you learn the commands to use. At the same time, the computer learns to recognize your speech.

Now, there is a substantial learning curve for me. I have just begun to scratch the surface. I find that talking to the computer can be fun. Speech Recognition in Windows is an exciting step towards the computer being easier to use. We are not there yet.

However, if you want to try something new, you can give this a go. How? Go to the 'Ease of Access' section in 'Control Panel'. From there you can configure 'Speech Recognition'. Pretty cool.

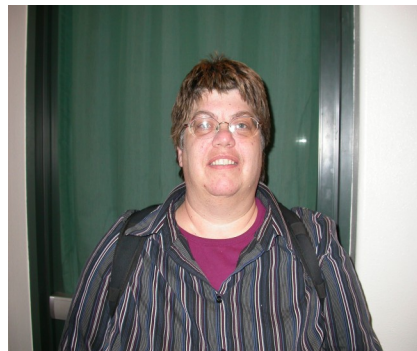
See you soon!

Thanks.

Rosemary Lloyd

General Meeting Minutes

Tina Nazarian



September 14, 2010

General Meeting Synopsis

The meeting began with a little business. Rosemary introduced guests. She mentioned the 50/50 drawing and the club web site.

We heard an update on the soccer team that the club is sponsoring. They have a winning record with 2 wins and 1 loss, scoring 11 goals so far.

We talked about the volunteers needed by the club. Currently there are openings for Membership Chair, Events Coordinator and 2 Directors-at-Large.

Those present broke into small groups for ad hoc training.

We did the opportunity drawings.

Finally, we stepped outside to observe the International Space Station (ISS) as it flew over. It looked like a bright star moving quickly from the northwest to the south southeast. It was very cool!

Submitted by Rosemary Lloyd



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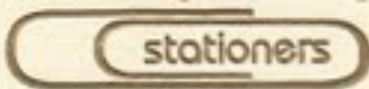
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About Bearly Bytes

Bearly Bytes, past winner of SWUGC & APCUG Newsletter contests, is the official publication of the Big Bear Computer Club. Views expressed in Bearly Bytes are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Big Bear Computer Club. Other computer user groups are welcome to reprint our articles as long as they give credit to the author and Bearly Bytes, Big Bear Computer Club.

Submissions: All BBCC members are encouraged to send letters, articles, questions, and comments to Bearly Bytes for inclusion in future issues. Submit as plain text in the body of an email and attach any graphics as JPEG or GIF format. Send to Yomar Cleary

The Paper Clip



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News Alert: Adobe Reader Flaw Appears in Flash - By Kim Komanado

Adobe has just announced a new security flaw in Flash. The flaw is the same as the recent problem revealed in Reader. The Flash flaw won't be patched until the week of Sept. 27. And the flaw in Reader won't be patched until the week of Oct. 4.

Until the patches arrive, there are few options to stay safe. You can use another PDF reader. Unfortunately, though, there isn't a good alternative to Flash. Adobe and Microsoft recommend trying Microsoft's latest

Enhanced Mitigation Experience Toolkit (EMET). This makes it easy to enable advanced security options in Windows. One of these options is turned off in Reader and Flash.

The cause of the flaw is complex, but here's the short version. One of the Adobe files lacks Address Space Layout Randomization (ASLR) capability. This allows hackers to circumvent safeguards and run code.

Activating ASLR for Flash and Reader can slow down hackers. Note that ASLR is only available in Windows Vista and 7. XP users will have to wait for a patch.

Download and run the EMET program. Click the Configure System button. Change the Profile Name to Maximum Security Settings. Click OK.

Now click the Configure Apps button at the bottom of the program. Click the Add button. Then go to C:\Windows\System32\Macromed\Flash\. You will see at least one application (.EXE) file. Select that and click Open. Repeat this step for every .EXE file in that directory.

Now click the Add button again. Go to C:\Program Files\Adobe\Reader 9.0\Reader\. Select the application file AcroRDd32.exe. Then click Open. Once this is done, click OK. Now restart your computer. Your system should be reasonably protected.

Now, it is important to note that Flash and Reader weren't designed to work this way. You may encounter some problems. In that case, you will need to turn off ASLR.

Open the EMET program. Click the Configure Apps button. Now select an application and click the Remove button. Do this for all programs. Click OK and restart the computer. Now select an application and click the Remove button. —

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Understanding Bluetooth Technology—*Authors: Mindi McDowell, Matt Lytle*

Many electronic devices are now incorporating Bluetooth technology to allow wireless communication with other Bluetooth devices. Before using Bluetooth, it is important to understand what it is, what security risks it presents, and how to protect yourself.

What is Bluetooth?

Bluetooth is a technology that allows devices to communicate with each other without cables or wires. It is an electronics "standard," which means that manufacturers that want to include this feature have to incorporate specific requirements into their electronic devices. These specifications ensure that the devices can recognize and interact with other devices that use the Bluetooth technology.

Many manufacturers are making devices using Bluetooth technology. These devices include mobile phones, computers, and personal digital assistants (PDAs). The Bluetooth technology relies on short-range radio frequency, and any device that incorporates the technology can communicate as long as it is within the required distance. The technology is often used to allow two different types of devices to communicate with each other. For example, you may be able to operate your computer with a wireless keyboard, use a wireless headset to talk on your mobile phone, or add an appointment to your friend's PDA calendar from your own PDA.

What are some security concerns?

Depending upon how it is configured, Bluetooth technology can be fairly secure. You can take advantage of its use of key authentication (see Understanding Digital Signatures for more information) and encryption (see Understanding Encryption for more information). Unfortunately, many Bluetooth devices rely on short numeric PIN numbers instead of more secure passwords or passphrases (see Choosing and Protecting Passwords for more information).

If someone can "discover" your Bluetooth device, he or she may be able to send you unsolicited messages or abuse your Bluetooth service, which could cause you to be charged extra fees. Worse, an attacker may be able to find a way to access or corrupt your data. One example of this type of activity is "bluesnarfing," which refers to attackers using a Bluetooth connection to steal information off of your Bluetooth device. Also, viruses or other malicious code can take advantage of Bluetooth technology to infect other devices. If you are infected, your data may be corrupted, compromised, stolen, or lost. You should also be aware of attempts to convince you to send information to someone you do not trust over a Bluetooth connection (see Avoiding Social Engineering and Phishing Attacks for more information).

How can you protect yourself?

- * Disable Bluetooth when you are not using it - Unless you are actively transferring information from one device to another, disable the technology to prevent unauthorized people from accessing it.

- * Use Bluetooth in "hidden" mode - When you do have Bluetooth enabled, make sure it is "hidden," not "discoverable." The hidden mode prevents other Bluetooth devices from recognizing your device. This does not prevent you from using your Bluetooth devices together. You can "pair" devices so that they can find each other even if they are in hidden mode. Although the devices (for example, a mobile phone and a headset) will need to be in discoverable mode to initially locate each other, once they are "paired" they will always recognize each other without needing to re-discover the connection.

- * Be careful where you use Bluetooth - Be aware of your environment when pairing devices or operating in discoverable mode. For example, if you are in a public wireless "hotspot," there is a greater risk that someone else may be able to intercept the connection (see Securing Wireless Networks for more information) than if you are in your home or your car.

- * Evaluate your security settings - Most devices offer a variety of features that you can tailor to meet your needs and requirements. However, enabling certain features may leave you more vulnerable to being attacked, so disable any unnecessary features or Bluetooth connections. Examine your settings, particularly the security settings, and select options that meet your needs without putting you at increased risk. Make sure that all of your Bluetooth connections are configured to require a secure connection.

How to Delete all Tab Stops in Word Documents by Susan Harkins

Tab stops are a paragraph format. That means you can assign different tab stops for individual paragraphs. Fortunately, that doesn't mean you have to delete them all individually—or by the paragraph. There's a quick, easy way to delete all the tab stops in a document.

First, select the entire document. There are a number of ways to do so, but the quickest is to press [Ctrl]+a. With the entire document selected, do the following to delete all tab stops:

1. Choose Paragraph from the Format menu. Or, right-click the selection and choose Paragraph from the resulting context menu. In Word 2007 and 2010, click the Home tab | Paragraph group Dialog launcher.
2. Click Tab (at the bottom-left).
3. In the Tabs dialog box, click the Clear All button at the bottom-right.
4. Click OK.

The truth is, deleting all the tabs is a simple enough task, but the feature's placement isn't particularly easy to find, in any version. Of course, you won't always want to delete all of the tab stops. You can clear individual tab stops as follows:

1. Position the insertion point in the appropriate paragraph.
2. Choose Paragraph from the Format menu. Or, right-click the selection and choose Paragraph from the resulting context menu. In Word 2007 and 2010, click the Home tab | Paragraph group Dialog launcher.
3. Click Tabs.
4. In the Tab Stop Position control, highlight the tab stop you want to delete.
5. Click Clear.

Some might consider using the ruler a bit easier:

1. Position the insertion point in the appropriate question.
2. Find the tab indication on the ruler and drag it off—it couldn't be simpler!

As long as we're talking about the ruler, there are two quick ruler tips that I really like:

1. Double-click an existing tab on the ruler to display the Tab dialog box for quick formatting.
2. Double-click the ruler where you want to insert a tab to both insert a tab and open the Tab dialog box.

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<p align="center">Word Tip</p> <p align="center">By Rosemary Lloyd</p>	<p align="center">Excel Tip</p> <p align="center">By Yomar Cleary</p>	<p align="center">Window Tip</p> <p align="center">By Barbara Moore</p>
<p>TURNING OFF ERROR MARKING</p> <p>Word includes handy spelling and grammar checkers that can take the hard edges off some of your writing. Sometimes, however, it is nice to turn those features off so you aren't distracted by the red and green squiggly lines as you are feverishly typing your masterpiece.</p> <p>If you want to turn off the red and green squiggly underlines you need to click the Office button, choose Word Options, and then click Proofing. You can then change the settings to turn off the spelling and grammar checking that normally occurs as you type.</p> <p>In particular, you should make sure that two checkboxes are cleared: Check Spelling As You Type and Mark Grammar Errors As You Type.</p> <p><i>WordTips is your source for cost-effective Microsoft Word training. (Microsoft Word is the most popular word processing software in the world.) This tip (6085) applies to MS Word versions: 2007</i></p> <p><i>More tips can be found at:</i> http://word.tips.net/</p>	<p>CHANGING GRIDLINE COLOR</p> <p>Summary: Gridlines are very helpful in seeing where cells are located on the screen. You are not limited to black gridlines; here's how to change them to a color of your choosing.</p> <p>The gridlines help you track information on the screen easier and to locate cells quickly. Normally the gridlines are shown in black, but you may want to make them some other stylish color. If you want to change the gridline color, follow these steps if you are using Excel 2007:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Click the Office button and then click Excel Options. Excel displays the Excel Options dialog box. 2. At the left of the dialog box click Advanced. 3. Scroll through the options until you see the Show Gridlines check box; select it. <p>Click the Gridline Color control and choose a color you want to use for the gridlines.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make sure the Show Gridlines check box is selected. Click on OK. <p>If you are using an older version of Excel, follow these steps instead:</p> <p>Choose Options from the Tools menu. You will see the Options dialog box.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Click on the View tab. 2. Use the Color drop-down palette to select a color for your gridlines. 3. Make sure the Gridlines check box is selected. Click on OK. <p>You can specify different gridline colors for each worksheet in a workbook.</p> <p><i>(This tip works with Microsoft Excel 97, Excel 2000, Excel 2002, Excel 2003, and Excel 2007. You can find a version of this tip for the ribbon interface of Excel (Excel 2007 and later)</i></p> <p align="right"><i>Source: http://excel.tips.net/</i></p>	<p>INTERNET EXPLORER 9 DEBUT</p> <p>Today's websites and browsers only use about 10% of the processing power your PC has to offer. Internet Explorer 9 unlocks the other 90%. With Internet Explorer 9, we're tapping into your graphics processor through Windows to harness the full potential of your PC.</p> <p>It makes HD video smoother, colors truer, graphics clearer, and websites more responsive. Combined with our new JavaScript engine, the web now performs like an application installed directly on your computer.</p> <p>We've also added several ways to reduce the number of clicks it takes to get where you're going. You can pin your favorite sites to your task bar for single-click access. Our new tab pages features your most commonly viewed sites.</p> <p>And we've moved all notifications to the bottom of the page with clearer instructions. Combined with performance enhancements, these new features make your web browsing experience truly fast.</p> <p>Using Internet Explorer 9, you can pin sites like Hotmail, CNN and Facebook to your taskbar and then launch them like an app. To pin, just grab the tab in the browser and drag it to your taskbar.</p> <p align="right"><i>Source: CNN NEWS 9/19 @ 12pm</i> <i>Microsoft:</i> http://www.beautyoftheweb.com/#!/download/thank-you</p>

September Door Prize

Winners



Doug McIver.....	P.C. Defense
Harry Hinz.....	T-Shirt
Nancy Hinz.....	Windows 7 Book
Eileen Bryan.....	50/50



Cool, Useful, Fun Freebie - PDF Viewer to Go

by Kim Komando @ <http://wwwKomando.com>

Are you looking for a small, capable PDF viewer? This free program is a PDF document viewer and printer. It includes an interactive form filler, JavaScript support, add-on downloads, and more. You can now make notes on PDF documents. You can also convert PDF files to text files.

Pound for pound, Foxit Reader makes for a decent substitute of Adobe Reader. It is only 1.5 MB instead of Adobe's 20 MB file size. **Link:** www.foxitsoftware.com

And Foxit has a fast-launch feature as well. Now you don't have to deal with an annoying splash page.



COMPUTER LINKS

- www.pluggedin.com/
- <http://www.word.mvps.org/>
- <http://www.AutomaticSave.htm>
- <http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/30/>



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DUES ARE DUE IN JANUARY

Membership dues (\$25.00 per person) are now being accepted by the Big Bear Computer Club. Be sure to pay your dues now in order to continue receiving the monthly newsletter. You can pay your dues at the monthly meeting, or by mail to: Big Bear Computer Club, PO Box 645, Big Bear City, CA 92314; or by Pay Pal (Go into our website www.bigbearcc.org and go to “Donate”. This will take you to Pay Pal.)

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