

Bearly Bytes



Next Meeting, 1:30 - 3:30pm, Tuesday, November 10, 2015 and NO Meeting in December

President's Message

Hello Folks

I know that I have been talking about Windows 10 a lot recently. Of course, it is Microsoft's newest operating system.

I recently purchased a new laptop. It arrived with Windows 10 installed. We fired it up, connected to our network and downloaded the latest Windows updates. As with many new computers, mine came with an anti-malware app installed. We uninstalled that, and Windows Defender automatically began helping to protect my PC.

I won't go into great detail on everything that we set up. However, I do want to mention that we copied all of the files needed to run my email client (program). It went very smoothly. I use Thunderbird to access email. It is a free download from

<https://www.mozilla.org/en-US/thunderbird/>

Thunderbird can access multiple email accounts. For example, I have email set up at SugarloafPC.com, JCLloyd.com, Gmail.com and BigBearCC.org. I use all of them with Thunderbird. Each account has its own inbox. It is very organized. If you are tired of Charter or Verizon web mail, consider using an email client installed on your computer.

We can help you set it up!

Rosemary Lloyd



Husband Jim (Left) and Rosemary Lloyd (Right)

Everyone is welcome consider bringing a snack to share during break-time

NEXT CLUB MEETING November 10, 2015 Group Sessions

During this meeting, up to three topics will be selected. Then presentations on those topics will begin either as three separate groups or all together as one group. It all depends on what topics are selected by attendees.



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iCloud Photo Sharing: one of Apple's best kept secrets

By [Oliver Haslam](#), Mar 2, 2015
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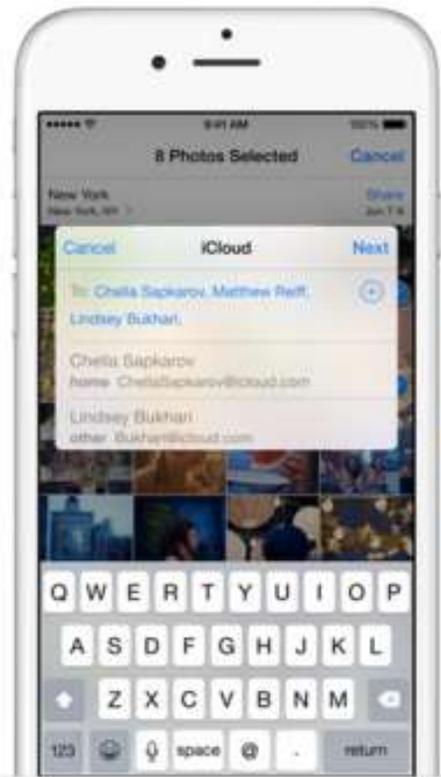
If you're a frequent reader then you may remember my thoughts on Apple's iCloud Photo Library beta and my lack of faith in Apple and its ability to [keep my photos safe](#). Nobody wants to lose photographs of their kids or loved ones because Apple's cloud solution had a meltdown one day.

And I just don't have any expectation of that not happening at some point.

During my time spent testing iCloud Photo Library I rediscovered one feature that I had actually forgotten about since the days of the iOS 7 betas. It was a feature that I never made great use of at the time because some key members of my family didn't have iPhones, but now that they do, I decided to revisit it.

The feature I am talking about is iCloud Photo Sharing, and it's really rather good.

For those who have never looked into it, or like me simply forgot about it, iCloud Photo Sharing allows anyone with the right hardware and software to effectively create a shared album and then give selected people read and write access to it. They can also Like images (or videos for that matter) and comment on them should they see fit. If you give them the required permission they can even upload images and videos themselves, which makes it quite powerful indeed.



My use case is an obvious one, and one that I suspect is duplicated throughout the land.

I created a new shared album simply titled 'Kids' and started pushing photos of my two boys into it. I even threw some video into it for good measure and then invited my wife and the kids' grandparents to both look at and add to the album.

Almost instantly I started getting comments back, and then images added that I hadn't even seen. Photos that the boys' grandmother had taken but I had never set eyes on were suddenly available for me to flick through on my iPhone. I could save them, edit them or do pretty much anything I wanted to them. It's magical, if you'll allow me one Jony Ive-ism.

You could use the same setup if you go on a family vacation, or you join a group of friends at a concert or sporting event. Anything that revolves around a common interest could be turned into a shared album, and I had forgotten it was even possible.

If I remember rightly one of the reasons I didn't take to the idea of iCloud Photo Sharing the first time around was that it was easier to just send photos of interest over iMessage. Now though, and I don't know whether this is just me realizing something obvious or that something has changed, sharing images to any shared album is as quick, if not quicker than iMessage. The option is right there in the Share Sheet, and it couldn't be simpler to use.

At this point, I'm more than ready for the barrage of comments that ask where I've been for the last 18 months and telling me that everyone is already using iCloud Photo Sharing to death. And that's fine, it really is.

But if just one person reads this and has the same eureka moment that I did then it's all worth it. Even if I do a bit silly in the process.

It wouldn't be the first time, after all!



So You Want to Write a Book

By [Dick Maybach](#),
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 April 2015 issue, [BUG Bytes](#)

Perhaps you want to document your family's history or preserve a collection of recipes, or you may have an idea you think you could sell to others. Not long ago, you would have few choices between a loose-leaf notebook and trying to interest a publisher. Today the large gap between these is filled by e-books, which you can distribute yourself to a few friends or to a wider audience through an on-line publisher. This article will cover only the easy part, converting your word-processor file to an e-book, and will ignore the much more difficult areas of writing and marketing. See the references at the end of this article for some ideas on these.

E-books have many advantages over print books, in addition to being much less expensive to reproduce and distribute.

- Since e-books are searchable, indexes are much less important than for print books, although both profit from a good table of contents.
- Material can be copied from an e-book (unless it's copy protected) and pasted into another document. The process is much more complex for a print book, as it requires a copier (and optical character recognition if the material must be edited).
- A hardware e-book reader, such as a Kindle, is about the same size and weight as a print book. You can store many e-books on a reader

with about the same size and weight as a single print book.

E-books allow the insertion of multiple, labeled bookmarks that mark particular points on a page. Print bookmarks mark just the page unless you write in the book.

The two most popular e-book file formats are pdf and epub, but azw3 (for Amazon's Kindle readers) is also common.

A pdf file is an image of a set of printed pages. You set every detail of the layout: the number of characters per line, their fonts, the number of lines per page, and the size and position of images. The only program you must deal with is your word processor as most can export to pdf files directly. Your prospective readers probably have an application to read pdf files; they don't have to acquire anything new. However, since you don't know what device the reader will use to display the book, in particular its screen size and resolution, the text may not be legible without excessive scrolling, especially for readers with aging eyes. You also can't be sure the table of contents will be easily accessible. The first screenshot shows how a pdf reader displays a page of an e-book. (This pdf reader does make the table of contents easily available.)

Because the page format is fixed, the reader can enlarge the print only by enlarging the window or closing the sidebar that shows the table of contents. Once the page fills the screen, further enlargement will require horizontal scrolling to read each line. Also, not all pdf readers

can display the table of contents in a sidebar.

By contrast e-book files are not images of a printed page but collections of text and images with instructions on how they should appear. They are closely related to the HTML files that your browser displays when you access a Website. The user sets the font size he or she finds comfortable, and the reader program or device adjusts the number of characters per line and the number of lines to fit the screen. The table of contents typically appears in a sidebar that the user opens only when needed. This makes it easy to skip through a book, assuming of course that the entries in the table of contents are meaningful. In my experience, e-book files are about two-thirds the size of equivalent PDF images and half that of the word-processor source files. However, because font sizes, line lengths, and the number of lines per screen is set by the reader, the author loses some control over the appearance of the document. Readers need either e-book software for their computers or hardware readers, such as Kindles. The author needs software to convert a word-processor file to an e-book one, and typically this is not from the same company that supplied your word processor, with the result that there can be errors in the conversion process.



APCUG Virtual Technology Conference



APCUG's FREE 2015 Fall Virtual Technology Conference (VTC) will be held on Saturday, November 7, from 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm Eastern Time. The sessions are 50 minutes in length and offer attendees the opportunity to ask questions via a chat window. Videos from earlier conferences can be found on APCUG's YouTube channel www.youtube.com/apcugvideos.

Conference schedule listed: apcug2.org

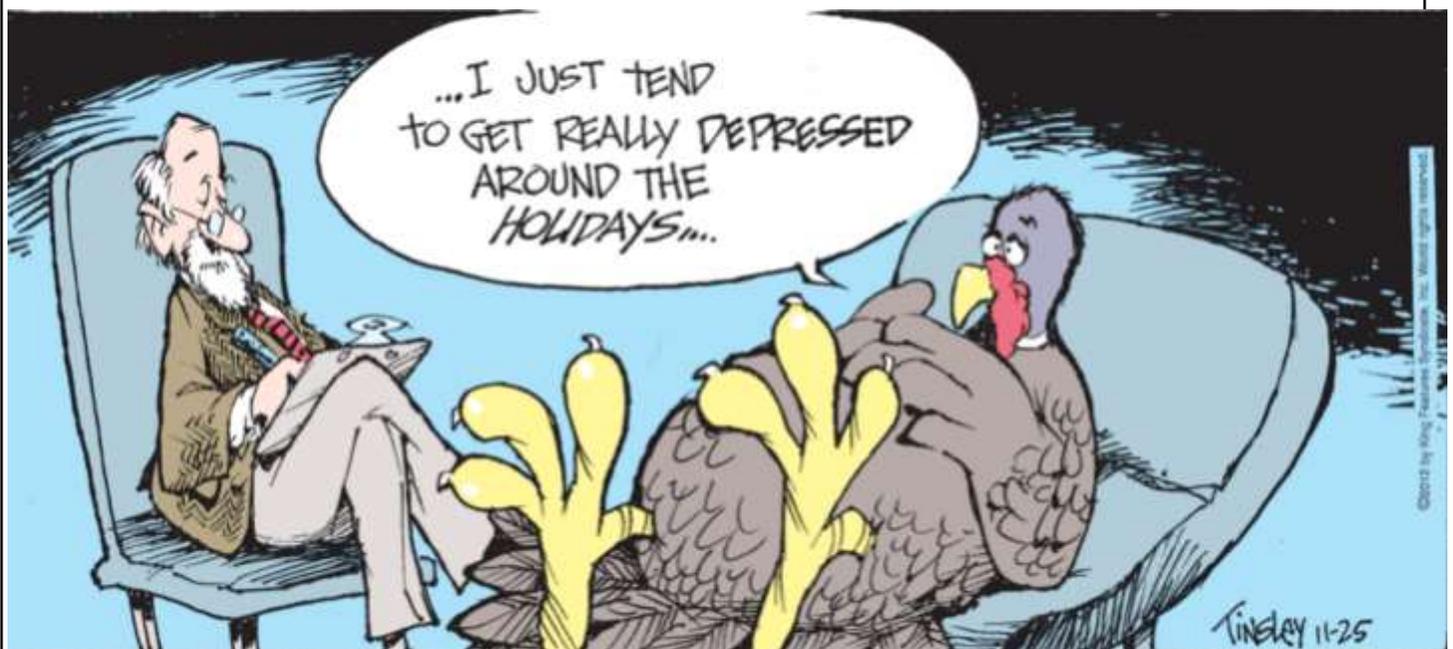
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Sunshine Chairperson: Send out cards for members who are ill, sympathy cards, etc.

IF you are interested in either position, please call Yomar (909)214-6990.



How to Get the Best Deals This Black Friday, Cyber Monday and Beyond

By Abigail Wise Resource: <http://www.realsimple.com/holidays-entertaining/holidays/more-holidays/black-friday-cyber-monday-wait>



'Tis the season for turkey, stuffing—and serious sales. Whether you're trying to knock holiday shopping off your to-do list or you're in the market for a new TV, Black Friday and Cyber Monday seem to offer opportunities for big price cuts. But is one retail holiday better than the other, and do you have to shop on either one to snag the best deals? We talked to the experts to map out the pros and cons of Black Friday versus Cyber Monday—and to see if it's better to hold off altogether.

Black Friday

More than [60 percent](#) of shoppers prefer to shop in-store, according to one survey. For some, Black Friday is a tradition of early rising and massive sales. Others use the retail holiday to get ahead in their holiday shopping. No matter the reason for battling the lines, shoppers are there to spend. The [spending median is \\$200](#), and the average? Nearly \$400 per person. But are the crowds really worth the deals?

Pros:

- Black Friday offers serious savings on items like computers and other electronics, says Matthew Ong, senior retail analyst at [NerdWallet](#). It's also a good time to see big savings on home goods, says Regina Novickis, Consumer Expert with [Slickdeals](#).
- Black Friday offers the opportunity that any in-person shopping experience does: trying on clothes, and seeing products in person before purchasing them.
- You won't have to worry about canceled orders.

"The biggest pro about shopping in-store is that if you have the item in your cart and you check out, that item is yours," says Michael Brim, founder of [BFAds.net](#).

- Shipping fees? Not if you shop in-store.
- "Exclusive deals. Some super-low Black Friday sales are unavailable online or unadvertised surprises," Ong says. "Be there in person to take advantage of deals that Cyber Monday may not be able to match."

Cons:

- Waking up at 4 a.m. definitely isn't for everyone. Plus, some stores now open *on* Thanksgiving, meaning shopping may cut into family time.
- The main con is obviously the cold, crowds and chaos. But just because Black Friday traditionally means in-store shopping, doesn't mean that many retailers won't offer sales online. Last year, online sales hit nearly [\\$2 billion](#) over Thanksgiving and Black Friday. So if you don't want to wake up in the middle of the night to battle crowds and wait in long lines, check with your favorite stores to see if you can do it all from the comfort of your home.

Cyber Monday

For those who'd rather shop from the convenience of their computer, Cyber Monday offers a cozy alternative to waiting in line before dawn. Last year, the day raked in more than [\\$2 billion](#) for online

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retailers, 16 percent more than the previous year. But is Cyber Monday actually better than Black Friday?

Pros:

- It's faster. Only [25 percent](#) of shoppers spend more time than intended buying items online, as opposed to 40 percent of in-store shoppers.
- Cyber Monday generally means more retailer-wide discounts, rather than product-specific ones that pop up on Black Friday, says Novickis. But occasionally, the specific products that do get marked down on Cyber Monday are serious steals. "If a merchant stocked up on a product for Black Friday and then it didn't sell as well as expected, there could be a deeper discount on Cyber Monday," she says.
- Just like any day, shopping online tends to be more convenient than traveling to the store itself. You can do it anywhere, even from work, says Brim.

Cons:

- Most of the deals hit stores, or even online, on Black Friday, meaning by the time Cyber Monday rolls around, some of the best savings have already been sold out. "Cyber Monday is more of an extension of Black Friday than it's own separate holiday," says Brim.
- As with any online shopping, you miss out on the opportunity to see a product before swiping your card. If you're worried about return policies, be sure to check out our [Black Friday return policy roundup](#).
- Cyber Monday allows you to visit multiple stores at once by switching between various tabs on your computer.
- When you shop online, you're competing for items against a nationwide (or even worldwide) audience, Brim says. That could mean that products sell out before you check-out, or even canceled orders in some situations.

The Bottom Line

If you're into the adventure and hustle of finding a fast deal, Black Friday is right up your alley, but if you'd rather cook 10 turkey dinners solo than battle those crowds, Cyber Monday is more up your alley. "Black Friday has the best product-level discounts, but Cyber Monday has some great store-wide discounts on major categories like clothing," says Ong.

Of course, you don't have to swipe your card on Friday *or* Monday to save. Retailers continue to offer sales before and after the two big days. If the stress of impulse buys is just too much, shop at your leisure before the big sales hit, or wait for the pre-holiday sales to start. It's always smart to hold off on go-to gift items like toys, says Novickis. While they may be on sale during Black Friday or Cyber Monday, there will likely be even larger sales on potential presents during the holiday shopping season.

Expert Tips for Saving the Most This Season

- "As is true with any gift you buy online, keep an eye out for shipping dates to ensure an on-time holiday delivery," says Elizabeth Hebda, shopping expert at [LivingSocial](#).
- Before you head out to shop, make sure to research the timing of the sales you're after. Some items may go on sale right at 4 a.m. on Black Friday, while other retailers may save some specials for Cyber Monday. "Even Black Friday is not a one-size fits all event anymore," Novickis says.
- Don't forget to follow your favorite retailers on social media. [Seventeen percent](#) of consumers scan the Facebook pages of brands, hunting for specials on the sale weekend.
- If you are looking to do your shopping exclusively online, bookmark the pages with the deals you're interested in so that you can open them instantly, suggests Novickis.

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Online Passwords May Be Coming Obsolete

By [Ira Wilsker](#)

In a recent column here, I wrote about the insecurity of many of the passwords that we commonly use. Most users still use the easy to guess passwords, with about one in seventeen still using "password", and about the same number of users have "123456" as their passwords. According to a recent report released by the password manager "LastPass", only about one percent of users have passwords that are properly complex and relatively secure. Usernames and passwords are often targeted by hackers when they break into the servers used by online financial service organizations, retailers, auction websites, online payment services, and other financially attractive targets. What is especially striking about personal password vulnerability is the fact that the majority of online users use the same password on multiple websites; this can create a cascading type of identity theft whereby a hacker in possession of a single password and username can access multiple online services, wreaking financial havoc on the victim.

Also referenced in my earlier column was the free service already implemented by thousands of shopping, financial service, email, and other sensitive websites, known as "Two Factor Authentication", or "2FA" (turnon2fa.com), which instantly sends a unique digital code

as a text message to a cell phone registered on the respective website. This code, which typically expires within a few minutes of being sent, is required in order to access the participating website. This was exemplified a few days ago when I accessed the website of a financial services company to view my quarterly statement; al-

as instructions for implementing the protection on each of those websites, is online at turnon2fa.com/tutorials.

Since passwords are one of the most valuable items to purloin in a massive cyber theft which may also lead to massive identity theft, and most of us are still using insecure passwords, it has become evident to most security professionals that the password is one of the most vulnerable "weak links" in cyber security. Because of this susceptibility, these security experts have been developing secure methods to bypass the need for users to have passwords in order to access our online accounts.

Some computers and smart devices have a fingerprint reader, retinal scanner, or utilize facial recognition to access those particular devices, and it would be a natural "next step" to implement this already existent biometric technology to access online services. By purely anecdotal experience, my laptop which has a fingerprint reader, and my wife's laptop with facial recognition software, have both been repeatedly proven to be slow and unreliable in allowing access to those particular devices. On my laptop, it typically takes several reads of my fingerprint in order to boot up the computer, with the



most instantly after entering my username, my cell phone alerted me to the arrival of a new text message. This text message was from the financial services company, and contained a unique six digit number that I had to enter on the website in order to access my account; the text message also informed me that the access code would expire in ten minutes. Without that access code, I could not access my account, even with the password that I had previously used on that website. A comprehensive listing of thousands of websites and services using this two factor authentication, as well

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fingerprint reader often failing to recognize me at all, requiring an alternative, less secure, username and password to boot the computer. The facial recognition security on my wife's newer laptop, which uses the integral webcam to scan the human face, has been very unreliable, requiring her username and password in order to boot the computer. Obviously the biometric hardware and software for our future computers, smart phones, and tablets will inevitably be improved to the point where it is far more accurate and reliable, but at present, with some inevitable few exceptions, the biometric verification is not quite ready for routine home users at a reasonable price. Once it is improved to a point that it becomes more reliable and more widely adopted, then biometrics could be a viable alternative for usernames and passwords when accessing sensitive websites and related services.

Recently, the well known Yahoo! announced that it is releasing a new email app that gives the user the option of doing away with the obsolescent and insecure username and password by instead using a new "Yahoo Account Key". According to Dylan Casey, Yahoo's Vice President of Product Management, in a blog posting "Yahoo Account Key – Signing in Has Never Been Easier" dated October 15, 2015, "Today, we're excited to take user convenience a step further by introducing Yahoo Account Key, which uses push notifications to provide a quick and simple way for you to access a Yahoo account using your mobile device. Passwords

are usually simple to hack and easy to forget. Account Key streamlines the sign-in process with a secure, elegant and easy-to-use interface that makes access as easy as tapping a button. It's also more secure than a traditional password because once you activate Account Key – even if someone gets access to your account info – they can't sign in. Account Key is now available globally for the new Yahoo Mail app and will be rolling out to other Yahoo apps this year. We're thrilled about this next step towards a password-free future!" Somewhat similar to the "Two Factor Authentication" mentioned earlier, the user enters his username at a traditional looking Yahoo! sign in page, but instead of entering a password, clicks on a button which initiates the sending of a unique digital key or link to a registered smart device via text message. A simple click will then open the app. Details on how to implement this more secure method of accessing email is available [online at tutorials/how-to-turn-on-2fa-for-yahoo](#). What is especially intriguing is the cryptic statement made by Dylan Casey where he stated "... and will be rolling out to other Yahoo apps this year." Apparently Yahoo email is but the first in the family to use this security method, but it will soon also be available on other Yahoo apps. With this logon security enhancement, Yahoo email joins an ever expanding club of email services utilizing "Two Factor Authentication", with similar security enhancements already available for Google's Gmail, Hushmail, Microsoft's Outlook, and several other popular email ser-

vices. While the Two Factor Authentication Technology is rapidly becoming the defacto industry standard for doing away with the vulnerable password based security system, it is not the only exciting new password replacement technology being developed. Another example of a password free method of secure connections to web services has been developed by Steve Gibson, of Gibson Research, a well known software utility publisher who has published the popular Spinrite hard disk utility, and the immensely popular Shields Up online service that can test the security and vulnerability of any computer. His creation is called "Secure Quick Reliable Login" better known as "SQRL." Gibson self describes his system as, "A highly secure, comprehensive, easy-to-use replacement for usernames, passwords, reminders, one-time-code authenticators . . . and everything else. With SQRL (Secure Quick Reliable Login) you either tap, snap, or click a login page's QR code and YOU are securely logged in. The SQRL system (pronounced "squirrel") revolutionizes web site login and authentication. It eliminates many problems inherent in traditional login techniques." The simplicity of the SQRL is based on a QR

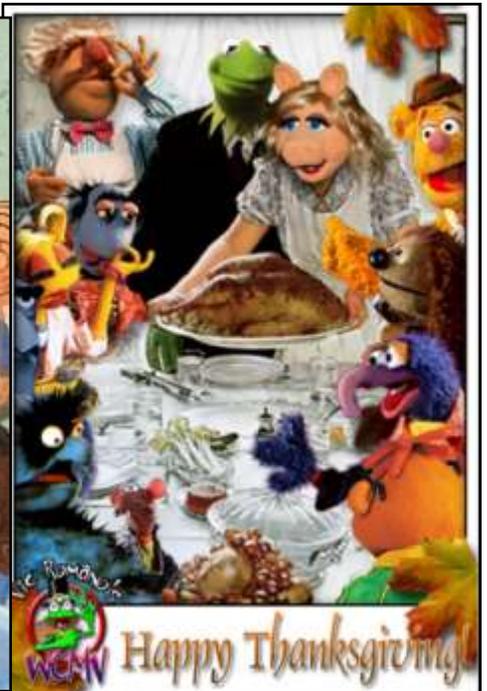
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Norman Rockwell's Thanksgiving Updated



And Reenacted



Windows 10 Stories



Word of Warning from Newsletter Editor

When I clicked to upgrade my Windows 7 laptop to Windows 10. I had a terrible experience. The upgrade completely crashed my disk! The disk was completely unreadable. I took the disk out and connected it as an exterior drive. It could not be read; in fact, according to the Microsoft Disk Management program the disk was labeled "unarchived." All I could do is reformat the drive! Everything lost!

Luckily I had completely cloned my drive before doing the Windows 10 upgrade. So I had a 100% backup. Wow glad I took the precaution.



Investigating Windows 10's Task Manager: More simplicity, more power

If you're accustomed to the Task Manager features in Windows 7 and XP, you're in for a pleasant surprise when you upgrade to Windows 10. Here's a rundown of the enhancements and changes.

For the details [click here](#).



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- Take the day of the week into consideration, especially if you're waiting until after Black Friday and Cyber Monday to shop. Generally speaking, [Monday is the best day to buy electronics](#), Wednesday will save you the most on jewelry, Saturday is the best day for books, and Sunday for appliances.
- For both Black Friday and Cyber Monday, it's a waiting game, says Brim. "Either being in front of the line or arriving to the website once the sale starts represents your best chance of getting those highly sought-after Black Friday items."
- But don't get caught up in the excitement. Spend within your limits and take your budget and shopping list into account. "Remember, it's not a deal if you have to charge it and then pay interest on your credit card later," Novickis says.

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secure connections to web services has been developed by Steve Gibson, of Gibson Research, a well known software utility publisher who has published the popular Spinrite hard disk utility, and the immensely popular Shields Up online service that can test the security and vulnerability of any computer. His creation is called "Secure Quick Reliable Login" better known as "SQRL." Gibson self describes his system as, "A highly secure, comprehensive, easy-to-use replacement for usernames, passwords, reminders, one-time-code authenticators . . . and everything else. With SQRL (Secure Quick Reliable Login) you either tap, snap, or click a login page's QR code and YOU are securely logged in. The SQRL system (pronounced "squirrel") revolutionizes web site login and authentication. It eliminates many problems inherent in traditional login techniques." The simplicity of the SQRL is based on a QR code icon (a small square box, composed of smaller squares and a complex image of black dots and lines) placed on a login page, often directly adjacent to the space for a more traditional username and password. Rather than entering a vulnerable username and password, the user has the option of scanning the QR code with the camera in his smart device, tapping on the QR image with a finger or stylus, or clicking on the QR image

with a mouse. This initiates a rapid sequence of totally automated events which displays the domain name contained in the SQRL code, allowing the user to visually verify the accuracy of the domain name, which prevents the "phishing" method of identity theft. The user then permits the SQRL system to instantly authenticate his identity, followed by a click or a tap on the included login button, which opens the connected website. There is no need for the user to manually enter a username or vulnerable password with the SQRL system. What the user does not see is behind the scenes, where a complex series of sophisticated cryptographic events are rapidly taking place, verifying both the user's identity and the authenticity of the website; this entire process occurs in just a few seconds, often unnoticed by the user. Steve Gibson has made his SQRL technology "open & free" and released it to the public domain so it may be freely used by the greatest number of web services. While available freely, and possibly one of the most secure methods of replacing the traditional username and password combo, SQRL has not yet been widely adopted by a significantly large number of web services, but there has been an active and vocal group of geeks who have been heavily promoting the technology.

With biometrics, 2FA, SQRL, and other secure logon technologies coming into wider use, the vulnerable and insecure password may soon become a vestige of the past.



Adult Learning & Referral Center Workshops

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The Adult Learning & Referral Center is located at 40946 Big Bear Blvd in Bear Lake, CA 92315. on the premises of the Community Church.

The Center is a Big Bear Hummingbird Project 501(c)3 nonprofit program

UPHOLSTERY SIX WEEK WORKSHOP

Do you want to learn how to upholster a small piece of furniture? This workshop will be a good time to learn. The Adult Learning and Referral Center is providing a **six week Upholstery Workshop starting on Tuesday evening November 10, 2015 from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm.** Leo Lyotte, who has 40 years' experience in the upholstery trade, will be the instructor for this workshop. Students will be given a list of very basic tools required when they sign up. Most tools can be found around the house.

The workshop will be held every Tuesday evening for six weeks. There is class fee of \$30.00 for this six week workshop which will help the Adult Learning & Referral Center to continue to provide more workshops.

DIGITAL CAMERA WORKSHOP

The Digital Camera Workshop will be on **Wednesday, November 18, 2015 from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm.**

Barbara Moore of the Big Bear Computer Club will be teaching the workshop and will include briefly on how to take pictures. The class will then learn how to connect the camera to the computer; downloading pictures from the camera to the computer; ba-

sics on editing, resizing, and emailing. The Picasa and Irfanview will be demonstrated. Finally the class will break up into small groups so those in attendance can have hands-on training. Those attending this workshop are asked to bring their camera, cables to connect the camera to the computer and a laptop. There is a class fee of \$15.00 for the workshop.

Upholstery and Camera Workshops

Reservations are required for ALL classes. Space is limited; so reserve your space by emailing or calling Yomar Cleary at (760) 946.6448 or bigbearalrc@gmail.com

Or Stop by the Adult Learning Center Monday - Friday 10am - 2pm

WINDOWS 10 WORKSHOP

Windows 10 Workshop will be on **Monday, November 16 2015 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.** Rosemary Lloyd will be the instructor for this workshop. There is class fee of \$15.00 for this 3 hour workshop will help the Adult Learning & Referral Center to continue to provide more workshops.

Windows 10 is Microsoft's newest operating system. For most cur-

rent Windows 7 and 8.1 users, upgrading to Windows 10 is free during the first year. The presentation, will address some of the new and cool features of Windows 10. How is it similar to Windows 8.1 and Windows 7? What are some of the improvements? Check out the return of the old school Start Menu, with some enhancements. Meet Cortana, Microsoft's new Digital Assistant. There is a new browser – Microsoft Edge. Task View is updated. So is Windows Snap feature. Modern Apps now float on the desktop. Speaking of that, multiple virtual desktops are easily accessible. Universal Apps run on PC's, tablets and phones. The buzzword is Continuum. One operating system, with compatible apps, usable across multiple devices. We will do a slide show and a live demonstration of some of the updated details in Windows 10.

It is recommended that students bring a laptop to get the hands-on training.

Windows 10 Workshop

Reservations are required, sitting is limited; please email or call Rosemary Lloyd at .909.547.7257 or by email rosemary@bigbearcc.org

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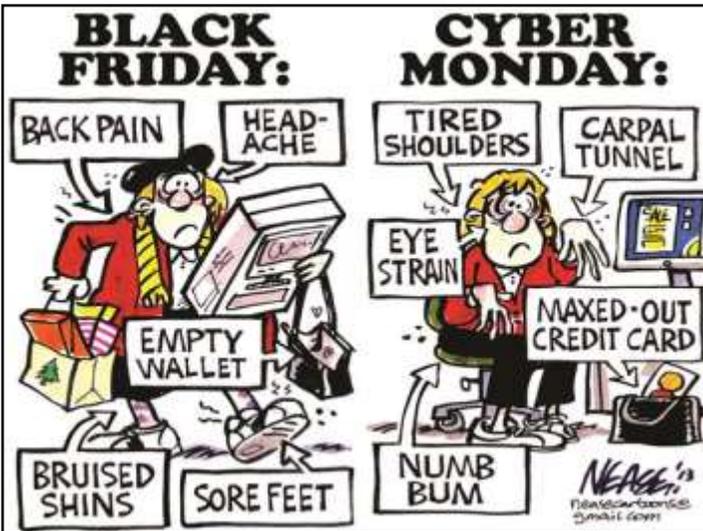
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Last Club Meeting



The Opportunity Drawing Winners



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- David Foltz.....E-book certificate
- Dorothy Evans.....iPad book
- Jerry Merino.....Avast hat

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September 2015 Cash Flow	
Beginning Bank	\$2,635.34
Membership Dues	30.00
Workshops	60.00
Total Income	\$2,724.38
Bank Charge	\$ 0.00
Equipment	118.72
Supplies	5.95
Advertising	16.17
Total Expenses	\$140.84
Ending Balance	\$2,583.54

Word Tips

By Rosemary Lloyd

How to Use the Navigation

Task Pane in Word 2013

Depending on your previous version of Office, the Navigation Task Pane may be new to you in Word 2013.

From it, you can search, navigate from an outline, or navigate from a series of picture thumbnails.

*To create this for my document of steampunk quotations, I simply format my section titles by highlighting each, then going to **Home - Styles - Choose a heading such as 'Heading 1'**. My section titles are now navigational links I can jump to more easily.*

By Cindy Grigg
Office Software Expert

<http://office.about.com/od/WebApps/ss/Gallery-Of-Features-In-Microsoft-Word-2013.htm#step2>



Excel Tips

By Yomar Cleary

Printing Columns and Rows

This is quick and easy to do using the keyboard (**Ctrl+C** to copy and **Ctrl+V** to paste), but there is a drawback. If the row or column you are copying contains formulas that rely on other areas of the worksheet, the copied data will not show the proper results. Thus, the best "cut and paste" approach would be as follows:

1. Insert a new, blank worksheet in your workbook.
2. Switch to the worksheet that contains the row and column you want to copy.
3. Select the column you want to copy and press **Ctrl+C**.
4. Switch to the new worksheet and select the column where you want it pasted.
5. Choose Paste Special from the Edit menu. Excel displays the Paste Special dialog box. (See Figure 1.)
6. Select the Values radio button, then click on OK.
7. Switch back to the worksheet that contains your original data.
8. Select the row you want to copy and press **Ctrl+C**.
9. Switch to the new worksheet and select the row where you want it pasted.
10. Again display the Paste Special dialog box, as you did in step 5. Select the Values radio button, then click on OK.



Apple Tips

How to upload your photos into iCloud Photo Library for your iOS device and icloud.com

Apple announced Photos last year [during the WWDC](#).

The Photos app along with iCloud Photo Library will allow you to store all of your photos in the cloud with iOS 8 and OS X Yosemite, provided you [upgrade your iCloud storage space to accommodate your iCloud Photo Library](#).

Photos will end up [replacing Aperture and iPhoto](#). You can [upload your pictures to iCloud Photo Library via iCloud.com](#).

Currently this feature is in a public beta and this how-to article will discuss how to get a head start and upload your pictures to iCloud Photo Library before Photos becomes available for the Mac to the public.

To continue this article and enable iCloud follow this link:

<http://9to5mac.com/2015/04/05/how-to-upload-your-photos-into-icloud-photo-library-from-your-ios-device-and-icloud-com/>



Helpline

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

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