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President's Message

by Tom Burt

General Meetings

The Computer Club November General Membership Meeting will be held 7 PM Thursday, November 5th, at Desert Vista. Smart Computing Magazine returns to present their many computer magazine offerings. The nominating committee will present its slate of candidates for the 2010 SCSCC Board and additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

As usual, to conduct club business, we need to turn out a voting quorum of 100. To encourage our members to attend, we will have a door prize drawing for attendees – 4 cash prizes of \$25.

Upcoming at our December 3 meeting we will conduct the election for 2010 Board of Directors, followed by holiday entertainment and our customary holiday social.

Membership

As of October 24, we have exactly 1200 new or renewed members. Our “half year” dues rate continues for the rest of 2009. However, “Early Bird” rates for 2010 are also now in effect. See the [Membership](#) page for full details.

Education Activities for November

Rich Walko, Howard Verne and Edith Einhorn are our education program coordinators. We have a good line-up of classes, seminars and SIGs for November. See the [November calendar](#) as well as the Seminars, Classes, "SIGs" and "KKs" pages for full details. Our education program is one of the great benefits of belonging to the Club.

Seminar Presenters and Class Instructors Needed

We would welcome a few more seminar presenters and class instructors to help share their knowledge with our members. If you're interested, send me an e-mail (tnburt@ieee.org) or call me at 702-341-7095.

Lab News

We're moving ahead to install Windows 7 Home Premium in Sun Virtual Box virtual machines on the lab PCs, keeping Windows Vista as the native “Host OS”. We are also upgrading the Windows XP virtual machines with MS Office 2003 and all the latest hot fixes. This effort should be completed in early November. These upgrades will allow users and students to seamlessly move between Windows Vista, Windows XP or Windows 7 without needing to reboot the PC.

Issue Contributors

Carol Warman – Manager / Editor

Irene Burt	Tom Burt	Edith Einhorn
Nilda Fernandez	Dick Kling	Pat LeMay
Ed Rogers	Howard Verne	Rich Walko

Board of Directors Actions

The Computer Club Board of Directors took the following actions on Wednesday, October 7, 2009

Rich Walko made a motion that the Board approve four cash drawings in the amount of \$25 each for the November General Meeting. The motion was seconded by Edith Einhorn and unanimously approved by the board with Bill Wilkinson abstaining from the vote.

Rich Walko made a motion that B. Hougard, E. Bulach and B. Wilkinson serve as the Nominating Committee for the 2010 Board of Directors. The motion was seconded by Ed Barkin and unanimously approved by the Board.

Rich Walko made a motion that Tom Burt, Irene Burt and Edith Einhorn serve as a committee to put together a proposed 2010 Budget for the Club. The motion was seconded by Bill Wilkinson and unanimously approved by the Board.

General Membership Meeting

The Computer Club November General Membership Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 5th, 7PM at Desert Vista. We have two important activities. (1) This month's presentation is by Smart Computing Magazine demonstrating the useful tools in their magazine and on their website. They will be giving away goodies and have drawings for special gifts. (2) The Nominating Committee will present proposed candidates for the 2010 Board of Directors to be voted on in December. Nominations will be taken from the floor. Elections will be held at the December meeting. Join us for this informative presentation, refreshments and fellowship. For Club information go to www.scsc.com, call Tom Burt, President, at 341-7095 or email Tom at tnburt@ieee.org.

Welcome New Members

Marlene Acri
Richard Denatale
Paul Dennis
Sandra Dennis
Susan Doering
Joanne Eckhardt

Elisa Griffith
Terrance Linnan
Josephine Luca
Sal Luca
William Paul
Vera Row

November 2009 Calendars

To view the November calendars, click the following hyperlink:

http://www.scsc.com/Calendars/scsc_calendar_2009-nov.pdf

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Special Interest Groups (SIGs) provide a forum for general discussion on a specific computer related subject. Admission to all SIGs is on a first-come, first-seated basis and is subject to the maximum allowed by fire code regulations. All of the following meetings are held in the Classroom.

The <W> or <M> indicate whether a SIG would be of interest to *Windows* or *Macintosh* users.

Creative Graphics <W/M>

1st and 3rd Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

Mel Neiman (228-6727)

Featuring tips, tricks, demonstrations and giveaways with information on greeting cards, business cards, labels, simple desktop publishing, digital photo tips and using photos in your projects, creating slide show informational frames, using fonts and creating your own clipart from fonts, e-mail stationery and animated signatures, journaling, and scrapbooking using computers, new tools for publishing found in Printmaster.

Very basic photo imaging processing, using small utilities related to graphics, fonts and catalog.

Digital Media <W>

3rd Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

Tom Burt (341-7095)

The Digital Media SIG provides a forum for members interested in all aspects of computer-based digital sound and video to meet, discuss, and learn more about the topic. The SIG's target audience is intermediate to advanced digital media users, but all members are welcome.

Genealogy <W>

3rd Thursday, 1:00 p.m.

Charles Johnson (804-4943)

Genealogy is one of America's most popular and rewarding hobbies. Come; let us help you find your ancestors on the Internet. We will explore helpful, free, sites and assist you in building your family tree.

Hardware <W >

Every Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

George Lobue (256-0822), Chuck Wolff (233-6634)

This SIG provides **club members only** with no cost assistance for those having upgrades and / or problems with their computers. Bring in only your PC tower and your problems. Our TECH team will give you our best effort. Be sure to mark your cables so you can re-connect when you get home.

Linux SIG

2nd Wednesday at 1:00 P.M. and 4th Wednesday at 9:00 A.M., in the Classroom

Sy Bensky (242-6695)

Apart from the fact that it's **freely** distributed, Linux's functionality, adaptability and robustness, have made it a main alternative to Microsoft's operating systems. IBM, Hewlett-Packard and other giants of the computing world have embraced Linux and support its ongoing development. More than a decade after its initial release, Linux is being adopted worldwide primarily as a server platform. Its use as a home and office desktop operating system is also on the rise. This Special Interest Group will investigate Linux's potentials and attributes.

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Macintosh Users' Group <M>

2nd and 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Rose Mary D'Aloisio (255-2813)

Bill Euler (233-2351)

This is for Macintosh users of all experience levels. We will have Q&A, so bring your questions and/or problems.

Photoshop <W>

2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

David Alexman (341-6533) and Zoltan Steiner (256-1161)

This SIG will provide you with an overview of many of the basic elements found in both Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Photoshop Elements, two extraordinary photo retouching, image editing, and color painting software programs. The Adobe Photoshop programs offer the tools to get professional-quality results. If you wish to enhance your photographs, this SIG will be most helpful and of great value. This SIG's target audience is intermediate to advanced digital imaging users, but all members are welcome.

Sun City Wings <W/M>

3rd Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Ted Wagner (256-4037)

Using Microsoft's Flight Simulator program, we fly all kinds of airplanes from the 1903 Wright Flyer to a 400-passenger 747 jet airliner. Even helicopters are available. You can learn to fly airplanes or you can just enjoy beautiful sceneries around the world. The unrestricted view from the cockpit is something to experience. Those simulator programs have gotten "as real as it gets". We have a lot of fun. Please join us and take a look into the world of Flying.

KAFFEE KLATCHES

Kaffee Klatches provide a forum for general discussion on all computer-related subjects. Admission to all Kaffee Klatches is on a first-come, first-seated basis and is subject to the maximum allowed by fire code regulations. All of the following meetings are held in the Classroom.

Beginners Kaffee Klatch <W/M>

Every Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

Bill Wilkinson (233-4977)

If you are a novice or near-beginner computer user, or if you just want some refresher information together with a refreshing cup of coffee, then jump-start or recharge your computing knowledge by attending the BKK sessions. At each session, attendees will explore from one to four topics of particular interest to beginners and near-beginners. The topics are always announced a couple of days in advance via e-mail to SCSCC members who have subscribed to the club's message board. Each topic is presented in a step-by-step manner and is supported by "how to" notes that can be easily and conveniently downloaded from the BKK web page. Following each "up front" presentation of one or more topics (approximately 60 minutes in duration), an informal open-ended Question and Answer period takes place for those who wish to participate, listen, reflect, or inquire.

Q&A Kaffee Klatch <W/M>

Every Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Helen Perryman (363-7760)

This is a Q&A meeting is designed for everyone to ask questions and exchange ideas in a friendly atmosphere. No one knows it all and no question is too "dumb". We learn from answers to others' questions. If you need help with a computing problem, this just might be where you find the answer. We're here and you'll get a warm welcome!

"Intermediate / Advanced" Kaffee Klatch <W/M>

Every Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.

Sy Bensky (242-6695)

This KK is aimed at intermediate and advanced users. However, all users are welcome. The KK discussions are not restricted to any one subject, but should be computer or technology related. We will try to help you keep your systems updated and provide some "tips and tricks". If you have a tip or information you would like to share, we encourage you to bring it in and share since the SCSCC is built on "neighbor helping neighbor". The fellowship is great, the coffee is good, and the education received from the KK attendees is priceless. If you are an intermediate or advanced user, stop by and have a cup of coffee with us

November 2009 Classes

Because there are a limited number of computer stations available for hands-on participation, pre-registration is necessary for all classes. See individual descriptions for details on how to register.

THE NEWLY UPDATED AND UPGRADED BOOT CAMP CURRICULUM WILL BE OFFERED IN November! Openings are Available to Novice Computer Users



In an effort to make the Boot Camp curriculum keep up with the times as well as comply with the perceived interests of the club's novice computer users, Boot Camp Instructor Bill Wilkinson has updated and upgraded the Boot Camp curriculum to include several more modules (chapters) and more than 20 additional step-by-step practice sets. Overall, the new curriculum contains 32 pages of additional information. It was launched in May.

The next class will be held on November 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18, with each session scheduled from 1:00pm until 4pm.

Registration Details:



To register or seek additional information, please telephone **Susie Scott at 242-9745 or 239-8986 (cell)**. She will arrange to register you and your friends for an upcoming class and collect the course fee.

Prerequisites: Must be a Club member (\$15 fee for new members) and own a computer with the Microsoft WINDOWS operating system installed.

Fee: Fifteen dollars (\$15.00), which includes a 126-page participant's manual, a CD, and a portable flash drive.

Course Description:

Boot Camp is an introductory course designed for members who are new to computing and/or the Microsoft Windows operating system. This hands-on class has a limited enrollment of 12 with each participant working at an individual computer station in the Computer Lab. A multi-member team of lead instructor and coaches will provide step-by-step instruction that will include demonstrations, guided practice and individual coaching assistance.

Participants will be introduced to the basic vocabulary and concepts necessary to establish an understanding of Windows. They will be instructed in practical strategies for managing and organizing their own data files, will be introduced to word processing, email, and the Internet, and will learn how to read and write data from and to a compact disk and a portable thumb drive. Those participants who own a digital camera will enjoy a demonstration on how to copy and paste photos from the camera to their hard drive, utilizing the newly acquired skills of file management.



Introduction to Word Processing

Thurs., Nov 19, at 1:00 pm, in the Lab

Presenter: Marilyn Gramms

Using *Microsoft Word 2003*, one of the industry's premier word processing programs, learn basic concepts applicable to all word processing programs and many other computer applications. Skills include creating, formatting, and editing a document; using cut, copy and paste; and saving a document using the "save" and "save as" commands.

Prerequisites: Must be a Club member who has completed Boot Camp or have comparable experience with the Windows operating system. This hands-on class is limited to 12 participants.

Registration: Although there is no fee for this course, advanced registration is required. To register, send an e-mail message to mgramms@cox.net. In the text area of the message, include your first and last name, your Sun City Association number, plus the words "**WORD PROCESSING**". Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. All registration requests will be acknowledged.



Win 7 Basics: Introduction to Windows 7

Tuesday Nov 24, 1PM-4PM

Location: Computer Lab

Instructor: Howard Verne

This session is a basic survey of Microsoft's Windows 7 Operating System and is intended to give members who have just purchased a new computer with Windows 7 installed or those who have upgraded from Vista to Windows 7, a way to jump start their knowledge of Microsoft's newest OS. This is your chance to get *hands on* instruction on Windows 7!

Prerequisite computer skills required to attend this course:

Ability to use a mouse to open/close/minimize windows

Ability to start a program (such as Internet Explorer)

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Basic understanding of files and folders

This hands-on class has a limited enrollment of 12 with each participant working at an individual computer station. A multi-member team of lead instructor and coaches will provide step-by-step instruction that will include demonstrations, guided practice and individual coaching assistance. There is no fee for this class.

Registration: To register, send an email with your first and last name, association number, and the words “**WINDOWS 7 BASICS**” in the body of your message to hverne@yahoo.com. *If, within 24 hours, you do not get a reply from Howard, please contact him at 363-5337.*

Handout: Can be found at <http://www.scsc.com/smnr/Win7Basic.pdf>. Please print it out and bring it to class.

November 2009 Seminars

No advanced registration is necessary for any of our seminars unless otherwise noted. Seating is on a “first-come, first-seated” basis.



Google Earth

Presenter: Harry Doyle

Location: The SCSCC Classroom

Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 to 10:00 A.M.

Google Earth lets you fly anywhere on Earth to view satellite imagery, maps, terrain, [3D buildings](#), from galaxies in outer space to the canyons of the ocean. You can explore rich geographical content, save your toured places, and share with others.

We'll learn how to download and use Google Earth. It is a FREE virtual globe, map, and geographic information program.

The seminar will present the nineteen (19) features of the main page known as the 3D Viewer and the Navigation Tools: the Mouse and Google's Compass.

Next, the seminar will show how to find places on the globe, search for a local business and how to obtain directions between two points. (From here or to here) We will touch on longitude, latitude, time zones and the International Date Line; and, then show them in the 3D Viewer.

Then, the seminar will show how to create a map of your travels (past or future), using place marks.

If times permits, short product tours will be shown on Google Moon, Google Ocean, and Google Mars in 3D, historical imaging and recording your tour.

Questions will be entertained throughout the seminar.

It would be helpful if you have downloaded the program,

<http://earth.google.com>

and are somewhat familiar with the 3D Viewer.



Making Labels Using Microsoft Word

Monday, November 9th, at 10:30 am, in the Classroom

Presenter: Martha Ryan

This seminar will demonstrate how to make labels using Microsoft Word. This is a seminar for computer users who are beginners at creating labels. You will learn how to make your own address labels using the United States Postal Service (USPS) recommendations. You will also learn how to make your own business cards. Information about other types of available labels will be provided.

Martha's presentation notes are available by clicking [HERE](#).



The Internet and the Movies

Monday, November 16, at 10:30 am, in the Classroom

Presenter: Harvey Lawrence

Here is a quiz for all you film buffs. See how you do. What movie were Groucho Marx and Marilyn Monroe in? What does *King Kong* have in common with *Gone With The Wind*? Where was *High Noon* filmed? What did it cost to produce and how much money has it made? Can you see any "goofs" in this cinema classic? Why did the fight scene between Gary Cooper and Lloyd Bridges have to be filmed twice? What is an "Apple Box", a "Wrap" or a "Best Boy"? Where is Humphrey Bogart buried and what was his real, not "REEL" name? What was the name of Frankenstein's monster? Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff shared top billing in this film with Lugosi playing the 'good guy'. Can you name the film? This seminar will deal only with MOVIES and how the Internet can help us gather information about our favorite (and not so favorite) works of the cinema.

Harvey has amassed an interesting array of Websites that he will investigate with seminar attendees. He will make his seminar notes available to members in attendance.



Photoshop Elements and Picasa, a Great Combination

Presenter: George Keelen

Tuesday, November 17th, at 10:30 am, in the Classroom

This seminar will combine presentations about Adobe's **Photoshop Elements** and Google's free **Picasa 3**. Adobe Photoshop Elements is a powerful **photo editing program** that is a favorite among many of our Computer Club members. This seminar will introduce novice users to some of the basic functions of this popular and highly-regarded product. As a bonus, Google's free **Picasa 3** program will be integrated into the presentation. **Picasa 3** is software that helps you instantly find, edit and share all the pictures on your PC.

George's two-pronged set of notes will provide step-by-step instructions for using both **Photoshop Elements** and **Picasa 3**. These notes may be accessed by clicking [HERE](#).

PowerPoint: a Great Presentation Tool

Wednesday, November 18, at 9:00 am, in the Classroom

Presenter: Sandy Mintz

Have you ever wanted to draw something that is creative, but can't draw a straight line - maybe, not even with the help of a ruler? Do you want to prepare a slide show of your favorite photos with your own annotations? Do you want to prepare a presentation with a professional flair? Did you ever want to create a flyer invitation to a party with your own graphics, photos, text and/or clipart? What about creating your own style calendar, or, maybe, an embellished, customized family newsletter? Have you wanted to document a layout by making your own diagram or schematic? PowerPoint, one of the components that comes with Microsoft's Office applications, can do all of these things and more.

The presentation notes for this seminar can be found by clicking on this hyperlink:

<http://scscc.com/smnr/PPT4PDF2.pdf>.

Samples of PowerPoint slides are available at: <http://scscc.com/smnr/SampleC1.pdf>



OPEN OFFICE - WRITER

A Free Alternative to Microsoft Word

Presented by Rich Walko

Monday, November 23th 10:30 am, 2009 in the Classroom

There is no question that Microsoft's Office Version 2003/2007 is a very powerful and popular program that includes such applications as **Word** (word processing), **Excel** (spreadsheet), **Access** (database), **PowerPoint** (presentations), **Outlook** (email), **Publisher** (desktop publishing), **FrontPage** (Webpage construction), and more. However, the suggested retail price for the full package is \$499.99. [The 2003 version sells for \$155.]

During this seminar, I would like to introduce you to the legitimate FREE alternative to MS Word, i.e., Open Office Writer. You can save yourself some big bucks, but still have powerful application software for word processing.

You can download and install it absolutely free with no strings attached. It will run on the Windows, Macintosh, and Linux platforms. We will show you where to find this gem on the WWW and how to download Writer. When we have downloaded the free application, we will install the software onto the PC.

This presentation will compare and contrast some of the basic Open Office Writer components with their Microsoft components.

Questions and comments are always welcome during the seminar. Based upon interest, future seminars will focus on specific Open Office Writer uses.



Web Surfing
by Dick Kling

Herbal Guide

Medicinal herbs have been used for thousands of years in many different cultures, coveted for their ability to combat and prevent many diseases. Natural herbs can be an effective means of boosting the human immune system, increasing our resistance to infection, treating allergies, and raising our overall vitality.

The Medicinal Herbs Guide is a great online resource for those who are interested in learning more about herbal remedies. Browse the guide alphabetically to learn about everything from Aconite to Yohimbe, including each herb's "botanical" and "family" name, as well as a brief description of its common medicinal uses.

<http://www.herbsguide.net/>

Yoga 101

Yoga has never been as popular as it is today; yet to an uninitiated student, the wonderful world of "down dogs" and "up dogs" can appear quite intimidating. Beginners and developing yogis will want to bookmark the new and improved YogaBasics.Com, which contains nearly everything there is to know about the basics principles and teachings of Yoga.

"Yoga Basics" brings the wisdom of Yoga from the mat to the Web, with instructional guides to over 40 asanas (postures), as well as individual sections on "Pose Sequences", "Meditation", and "Pranayama" (yogic breathing). Be sure to check out "Yoga 101", the website's guide to the many different forms of Yoga which include "Hatha", "Raja", "Jnana", and "Bhakti". Om Shanti!

<http://www.yogabasics.com>

Photos That Changed The World

The old cliché that "a picture is worth a thousand words" certainly rings true, but some pictures are actually worth a whole lot more. This cool feature, entitled "13 Photographs That Changed the World", presents an unforgettable list of some of the most powerful images taken since the invention of the camera.

Scroll through the selected photographs, which date back as far as the American Civil War, and then read the "story" behind each of these memorable pictures. Notable entries include Robert Capas' 1944 photograph of "Omaha Beach, Normandy, France", "Dali Atomicus" by Philippe Halsman, and Arthur Sasses' legendary shot of "Einstein with his Tongue Out".

<http://tr.im/nbK7>

Useless Trivia!

This fun website was created over ten years ago by a New Zealand-based company called “Bitworks”, as a humble “attempt to relieve boredom”. Since then, the wonderfully simple “Useless Trivia” site has become quite popular in its own rite, drawing hundreds of thousands of curious visitors, trivia junkies, and bored browsers from all around the world.

Click on one of the topical sections, which include “Earth And Space”, “Living World”, “Human Body”, “Science and Technology”, “Sports and Recreation”, and several others. Visitors can impress their friends with random facts (Paul Revere was a dentist?), and also use the “Conversion Data” section of the site as a reference to translate everything from liquid measures to light years.

<http://tr.im/nbKS>

Charity Navigator

Picking an ethical and effective non-profit organization is just as important a choice as the specific cause you choose to support. Charity Navigator is a free tool you can use to navigate the wide world of Philanthropy.

<http://charitynavigator.org>



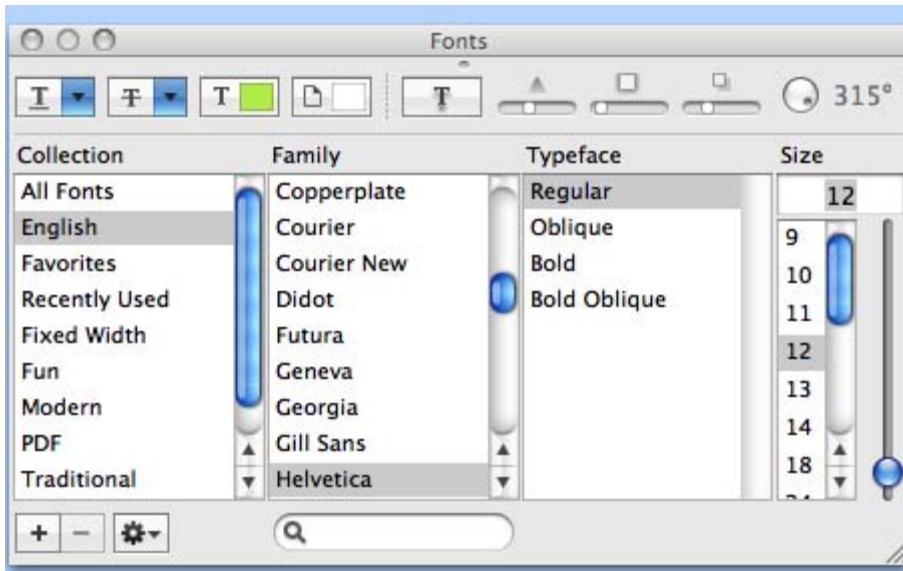
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by Ed Rogers

Using the Fonts window

A great resource in many Mac OS X applications, the Font window provides an excellent way to up the quality and efficiency of your projects. The Fonts window provides a lot of useful information about your text as well as some great (and powerful) tools.

The Fonts window can be easily accessed in most Mac OS X programs by pressing (Command + T) or by navigating the menu bar of your current application, generally in the "Format" sub-menu under "Show Fonts".

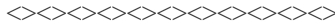


The Fonts window allows users to easily sort and categorize their Fonts. You are also able to change the font size in your document, add drop shadows (and adjust the settings), change the document page color, change the font color, and apply styles such as strike-through and underlining.

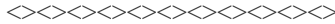
By dragging the tiny dot at the center of the top of the styles toolbar, you can reveal information that tells you the font style and size of the currently selected text. Or, you can look at the entries highlighted in gray in each of the four columns (Collections, Family, Typeface and Size).

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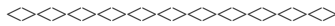
The Fonts window also allows you to search for a particular font which is especially helpful for someone who has many fonts to sift through. By clicking the gear wheel icon at the bottom of the window, you can manage your fonts, look through typography options that may be available for some fonts, or search the special characters menu (available in many Mac OS X applications by pressing Command + Option + T).



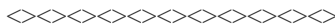
Fine Tune Volume Adjustments: Sometimes a particular volume level is too loud or too soft, and the next level down or up is too soft or too loud. Here's a simple cure -- hold down your Option and Shift keys while adjusting sound. You'll now have four increments for each change up or down.



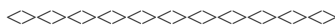
Find Software Alternatives: If you're dissatisfied with *Microsoft Word* or don't want to buy *Adobe Photoshop*, check out <http://tr.im/Cejn>. At the site, you may find a free or less expensive alternative to these and many other programs. Alternatives are listed by popularity and with a link to the download site. Select the "Mac" tab at top right before doing your searches.



Special for Grandparents: "*AlphaBaby*" (<http://tr.im/CefM>) lets even infants and toddlers have fun playing with the computer. Every time a key is pressed or the mouse is clicked, a letter or shape is drawn. Sounds can be played every time something is drawn. Your own sounds and pictures can also be used. AlphaBaby helps kids to learn letters, plus provides a safe environment for kids to have fun "typing" on the keyboard.



iTunes Analyzer: "*Super Analyzer*" (<http://tr.im/Ceho>) looks at your iTunes music library and creates a variety of charts and statistics that tell you interesting things about your music collection and listening habits. You can see how many songs you have in each genre and from each year, and what time of day you listen to the most music, and how quickly your collection is growing. You can save individual graphs as image files to email to friends, or save a complete summary as a webpage that you can put on your website.



The Computer Club's Mac SIG meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month in the Classroom at 6:30 PM. Come to learn, ask questions, and share ideas with fellow Mac users.

SCSCC November LAB MONITORS

Taylor, Millie Wessler, Norm	November 2 Mon
Jarzomb, Leo Lehr, Charles	November 4 Wed
Kinn, Rebecca Wiens, Ed	November 7 Sat
Spargo, Jack Hopkins, Enid	November 9 Mon
Brennan, Tom Pollet, John	November 11 Wed
Kelly, Yvonne Cohen, Fred	November 14 Sat
Hamilton, Marti Mannlein, Lowana	November 16 Mon
Smith, Opal Collins, Tamara	November 18 Wed
Helling, Dean Helling, Bonnie	November 21 Sat
Ayers, John Ayers, Lois	November 23 Mon
Raldiris, Ralph Mallonee, Bill	November 25 Wed
Pun, Raymond Zuzich, John	November 28 Sat
Burt, Irene Gramms, Marilyn	November 30 Mon