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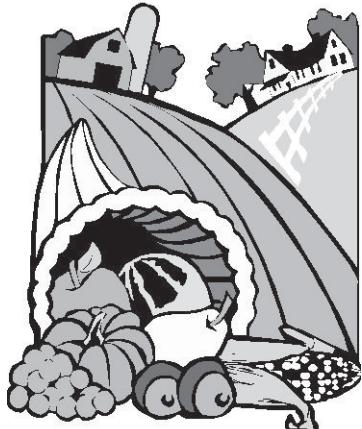
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We could certainly slow the aging process down if it had to work its way through Congress.-

- Will Rogers

November 5

Bruce Carl Aronson, a Senior I. T. Technical Trainer and a former programmer, has taught computer literacy since the 1970s.

Using knowledge gained in 30 years of presentation-making, he will describe seven steps you can take to make your *PowerPoint* (or similar) presentation thorough, understandable and hopefully inspiring.

These principles can be used in *Corel Presentations*, *Open Office* and a clone not yet released by *Google*.

In an era when “Death by PowerPoint” is all too common, attendees will learn the very simple secrets that separate the pros from the neophytes in making these presentations.

His booklet describing his Del Gato method will be available for purchase for \$5.00.

I have seen his presentation at LACS and I am quite impressed with his method.

George Porter

Internet SIG

The next Internet SIG is January 25, 2008; from 7 to 9 p.m.; at Gary Sexton's home: 3623 West 227 Street (a half block east of Hawthorne Blvd.).

Note this is next year since the SIG will not be held in November or December.

Our presentation will be followed by surfing, discussion and questions.

Our October meeting was doing a review of the new *Adobe 8 Reader*. This interface looks quite a bit different from its predecessor and takes getting used to.

We want to go into the new features:

- Creating PDF directly
- Collaboration
- Reader enabled PDF
- Customization
- and Security





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President's Thoughts

By U. A. Garred Sexton

Some new events are planned for the Club.

Plans are under way to start a Linux SIG. The location and date will be at Garry Sexton's house on the 2nd Thursday of each month. The start date will be announced early in January 2008.

I am disappointed to announce that George Porter has decided to resign as Program Chairman. He did the job well and deserves thanks from all of us. Instead, he will coordinate the new Linux SIG which will use the Linux-KUBUNTU version that was presented at our General Meeting in October.

Now we have two positions vacant that are important to the functioning of GSBUG. We need both a Secretary and a Program Chair. Would it be easier for two of you to volunteer to share the Program Chair position, so each one would spend only half the time that one person would to assist your fellow members in having meaningful meetings?

Let me know if you would like to help out.

Thanks to Ed Leckliter you have a golden opportunity to purchase a copy of Microsoft *Vista Home Premium* 32-bit DVD System Builder (full build) for the very low price of \$79.99 + tax and

\$5.99 shipping from www.microcenter.com. After clicking on this URL go immediately to the 'Search' boxes in the upper right corner of the Micro-Center website and select the 'SKU / UPC' in the upper box and then type in '805051' in the lower box and click 'GO.' You will not find the product if you miss these steps.

If you think you will be getting *Vista Home Premium* Operating System in the future, now is the time to buy it. I don't expect the price to drop.

The general RAM, Random Access Meeting (a time to ask computer questions you have), chaired by Ed Leckliter before the General Meeting, started and is going well. It begins at 7 p.m. while the room is quiet before everyone arrives.

In case you didn't know, we have some busy club members. One, Ed Leckliter, is the President of Orange Coast IBM PC Users' Group along with all his other activities.

The Christmas party needs some Santa's helpers this year, so take a look at the list of things to be done when the sign-up sheets are passed around at our November 5th General Meeting and select what you would like to do.

Contact Virginia Pfiffner at vpfiffne@elcamino.edu for further information.

In November, I will be unable to attend the General Meeting. The General meeting and the board meeting will be chaired by Tom Tucknott, our Vice President.

Let me remind you that any member who so desires is welcome to attend the board meetings which are held on the Wednesday following our Monday General Meeting.

Pete Warner of the Salvation Army, who is the contact for our Club, would like to know if any of our members would like to be "Bell Ringers" during the Holiday Season this year. If you are interested, even for a short time, please contact him by phone at 310-370-4515, Extension 104, or by e-mail at pete_warner@usw.salvationarmy.org.

The Internet SIG will not be held in November because of Thanksgiving and not held in December because of proximity to Christmas.

The Windows SIG chaired by Virginia will not be held in December.

U.A. Garred Sexton

Internet Talk

**By Frank Chao
Member, GS-BUG**

Welcome to the 97th *Internet Talk* article for *The Bug Report*, a publication of the Greater South Bay PC Users Group (GSBUG). Liz and I hope that you are having a great Fall season. Based on some of the phone calls and e-mail messages that we have been receiving from GSBUG members, some of your older hard drives have been crashing. Be sure to do frequent backups of your data files so that when your hard drive crashes, you do not lose anything important!

Internet Video Surveillance

You can now use Internet-connected Webcams to spy on your home, your kid, and your dog from anywhere where you have Internet access. If you have video surveillance software monitoring your Webcam, you can set the software to phone or page you to alert you when it detects motion, so you can get some sleep until your neighborhood's troublemakers decide to steal your worldly possessions.

See <http://www.pcworld.com/article/id,131813/article.html> for a definitive article on this innovative use of technology.

To start learning about the software that is needed for video surveillance:

Get a free trial of *WebCam Monitor* software at

<http://www.deskshare.com/wcm.aspx>
or
get a free trial of *i-Catcher Sentry* at
<http://www.icode.co.uk/icatcher/products/sentry.html>
or
get a free trial of *Digi-Watcher* and *Remote View* software from
<http://www.digi-watcher.com/>

Note that the latter two software products come from Great Britain where video surveillance is more extensively deployed than anywhere else in the world.

Saving Web Pages: Part 2

The following is the second in a series of discussions on saving what you see in Web pages:

Last week, we covered the bare basics: using screenshots and dropping them into Microsoft Word or WordPerfect.

This week we will move into some slightly more advanced techniques with the help of our computer guru, Ed Leckliter.

In response to last month's Part 1, he wrote the following:

"Hi Frank:

I just read your article in the October edition of the GSBUG *Bug Report*. I was surprised that in the *Saving Web Pages: Basics*

you started this topic (thread) with screen captures. As you well know, a screen capture only captures what is then-currently visible on the screen. You lose any links on the page – even those visible in the capture window. And the sizing in a capture is really ugly.

In my opinion, a much better approach – assuming you are using *IE 7* (possibly earlier) – is to use the 'Page/Save As' feature:

1. Open any web page you want to save
2. Click the drop down arrow to the right of 'Page' in the top tool bar (upper right).
3. Select 'Save As...'
4. Select an appropriate 'Save In' folder – or create a new one in an appropriate folder structure
5. Enter a file name
6. Click the 'Save' button.

You now have the page as you found it at the then-current moment. And the links are there just like on the original page – they open in a new *IE* tab/browser session (where you may find the content has moved). Note that *IE* is the display application to present the 'Web Archive, single file (*.mht)' format – your hard drive location (path) will show up in the navigation bar at the top of the *IE* page.

Possibly you have not tried this

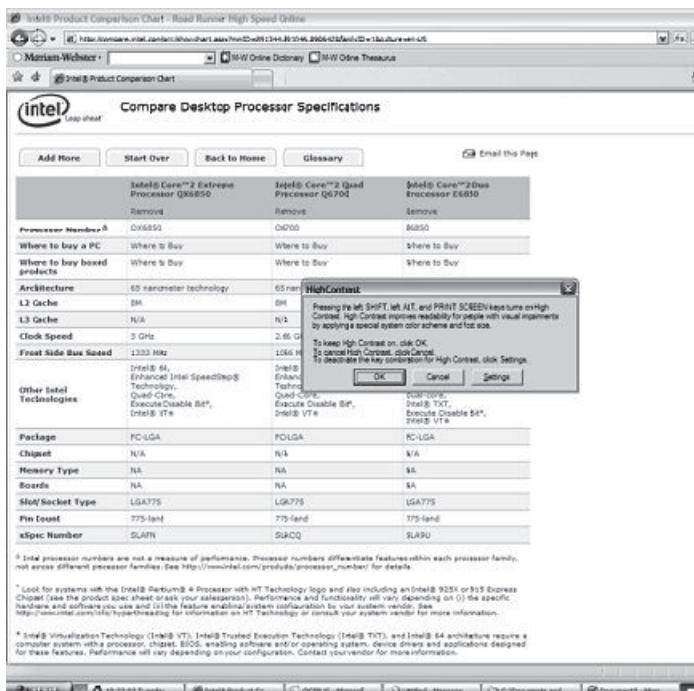
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approach. Give it a try. You'll love it.

Ed Leckliter
GSBUG Member (for a very long time) and Random Access (RAM Session) Moderator

P.S. I just tried your Alt/Shift/PrintScreen suggestion and here is what I got:



I suspect this is not what you wanted. Hanging on those keys will also sound a rather unpleasant audible alarm.

Possibly you were using something other than *IE7* as your browser.

Ed"

Let's start with Leckliter's final comment about running afoul of the 'Accessibilities Options' applet (of *Windows XP* and *Vista*):

You have two options for dealing

with this 'gotcha':

Option 1:

If you perform an <Alt> + <Shift> + <Print Screen>, with the right-most <Alt> of your keyboard, you will not incur the wrath of the 'Accessibilities Options' applet.

Option 2:

If you have to use the left-most <Alt> key of your keyboard, you can then go to the 'Accessibility Center' (of *Windows XP*) or the 'Ease of Access' of *Windows Vista* and disable this keyboard shortcut.

The second way of saving what you see in Web pages is by using the 'Save As' function in your Web browser. Leckliter's step-by

-step description tells you how to do this in *Internet Explorer 7*. Let's follow his excellent instructions to save the home page of the GSBUG Website to the local hard drive of a home computer:

1. Open any web page you want to save.

2. Click the drop down arrow to the right of 'Page' in the top tool bar (upper right).

3. Select 'Save As...'

Note, as Leckliter stated, that the 'type' defaults to 'Web Archive.. (*.mht)'.

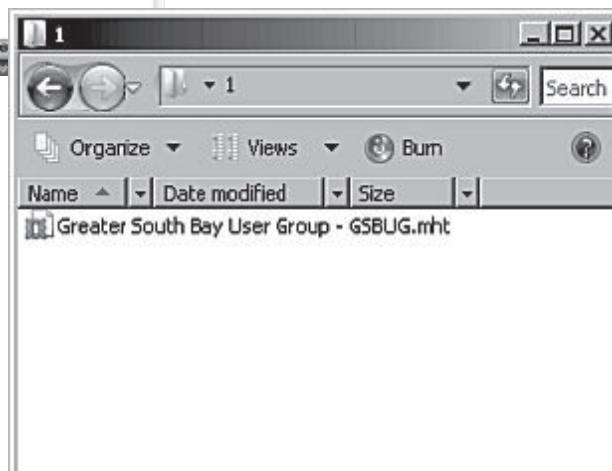
4. Select an appropriate 'Save In' folder – or create a new one in an appropriate folder structure

5. Enter a file name

(In our example, the default file name of 'Greater South Bay User Group - GSBUG' is okay.)

6. Click the 'Save' button.

In our example (below), we have created a file called Greater South Bay User Group.mht onto the hard drive of my home computer:



At any time in the future, I can go to this file and double-click on it, *Internet Explorer* will open up and I have a very accurate

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rendition of exactly how this Web page looked on the date that I created this *.mht file.

After opening this *.mht file, I can do the following:

1) Scroll vertically up and down, just like I could when I was at the original Web site and

2) I can use the hyperlinks on the stored Web page to go to any Web sites that are still active out on the real Internet.

However, if suppose I am reading one of GSBUG Webmaster Gregory Newman's numerous missives at my *Yahoo Mail* account as follows: (see screen shot below):

I then end up with a file called [Yahoo! Mail - fchao2@yahoo_com.mht](#) on the hard drive of my home computer.

In the future, when I decide to

open up this file by double-clicking on it, it opens up to a partially-blank page as follows (see screen shot, columns 2 & 3):

Apparently, the Yahoo Mail Web site does not allow the saving of the body of an e-mail message in *.mht format.

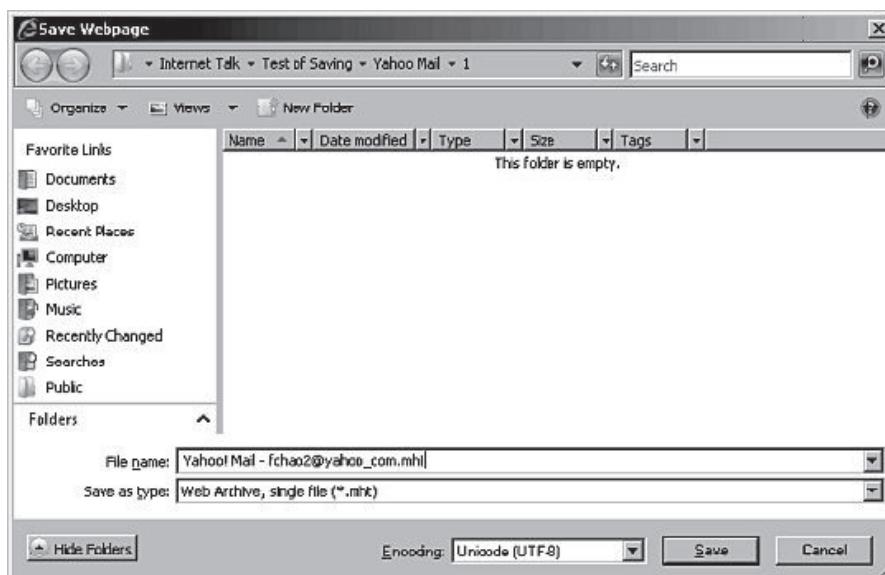
Very few Web sites have this problem so the 'Save As' function of *Internet Explorer* works fine 99+ percent of this time.

We will expound more on this 'gotcha' in Part 3 of this series.

HOW TO CONTACT ME:

If you have any questions or problems, I can be contacted by the following methods:

1. Send me e-mail at: fchao2@yahoo.com
2. Leave me a voice message at (310)768-3896.



Yahoo Mail - fchao2@yahoo.com - Windows Internet Explorer

From: Gsbugrally@aol.com
Date: Sun, 7 Oct 2007 10:31:53 EDT
Subject: Re: COMPUTER TIPS
To:

E-mail Harvesting

Have you ever heard of the term "e-mail harvesting" before? I know some of you have, because I've gotten e-mails and phone calls from you about it. Well, whether you do or you don't, it's an important term to be familiar with and that's exactly what I'm going to go over with you today. Obviously, e-mail harvesting has to do with your e-mail, but in what ways does it affect it? How will you know if you've been caught by it? Those are just a couple of questions we will go over in this tip, along with some other "good to know" facts. Here we go!

Basically, e-mail harvesting is the process of gathering up e-mail addresses in order to use them for bulk e-mailing purposes, which are usually considered to be spam. In other words, there are people (usually spammers) who go and purchase lists of e-mail addresses so that they can send their spam e-mails out to several users all at the same time. And what makes it even worse is that when a spammer is done with one list, they go out and trade it for other lists and so on it's just a big circle that can go on and on. As you can see, that's where the term comes in, because the spammers are just constantly harvesting innocent users.

There are several methods of e-mail harvesting and the one I mentioned above is just the beginning. Spammers also use special software called harvesting bots to obtain e-mail addresses from certain Web sites and other online sources. They are also known to use a method of offering a special product or service for free, as long as the user provides a valid e-mail address. They then connect an otherwise address and include them with the bulk mailing. Spammers have even gone as far as guessing e-mail addresses just by coming up with common usernames and domain names. Obviously, spammers have profound ways of getting hold of what they want, but you can keep yourself safe by using a very unique e-mail address (one they can't guess) and just by staying away from any unusual offers, etc. you may come across. Just keep your eyes open, use some common sense and you should be safe against the e-mailharvesting attacks. Yes!

A:
I sure can! That really is an excellent question and I'm sure you're not the only one who has wondered about it. It must be very frustrating when you go to type out an e-mail and all you want to do is add an indent, but you can't figure out how to do it. And that's just one example! I can't even imagine all the other things you could have done with your e-mails if you only knew where to look. Well, I for one, do not want you to go another second without knowing how to format your e-mails. If you're using Outlook Express, the process is super easy and I'm sure all of you will get the hang of it right away. Alright, let's get down to it!

Q:
I use Outlook Express for most of my e-mailing and sometimes I would like to do some formatting (headers, line spacing, etc.) in my e-mails, but I can never figure out how to do it. Please help!

A:
I sure can! That really is an excellent question and I'm sure you're not the only one who has wondered about it. It must be very frustrating when you go to type out an e-mail and all you want to do is add an indent, but you can't figure out how to do it. And that's just one example! I can't even imagine all the other things you could have done with your e-mails if you only knew where to look. Well, I for one, do not want you to go another second without knowing how to format your e-mails. If you're using Outlook Express, the process is super easy and I'm sure all of you will get the hang of it right away. Alright, let's get down to it!

3. Send "snail" United States Postal Service (USPS) mail to

Frank Chao
4001 Inglewood Ave.,
Ste. 101
PMB 305
Redondo Beach, CA
90278

Or sell your computer and take up golf instead !!



Holiday Party — December 3rd

By Virginia Pfiffner

Our Holiday Party this year will be held on Monday night, December 3, 2007, at the Torrance Salvation Army facility on the corner of Earl and Emerald at 6:00 p.m. instead of the usual 7:30 pm.

Bring your spouse or friend who is interested in computers. This will be a chance to get better acquainted with other Club members and their friends.

We're planning a potluck affair so bring your favorite hot dish, cold dish, dessert, or any type of food you'd like to share. A list will be circulated by Tom Tucknott at the November 5th General Meeting as a signup sheet to help with getting things organized. Sign up if you plan to attend even if you haven't decided what you'd like to bring.

So far the following food will be provided by the Board Members:

- His delicious homemade Oatmeal Cookies – Garry Sexton
- Some Hero-type sandwiches –Tom Tucknott
- Crockpot of baked beans—Virginia Pfiffner
- Other cookies—George Porter

Maurice Suhre, Jr., one of our Club members, will entertain us with his piano selections.

Fred Vogel, the DIG/SIG leader, will give us a photo presentation of unique Christmas cards.

In addition to music we will have a small gift for each member. There will also be a drawing for an LCD monitor as well as other prizes.

I look forward to seeing you on December 3rd with bells on!



GS-BUG Election Results

Elected without opposition during the General Meeting on October 3, 2007, were the following members:

President: Garry Sexton

Vice-President: Tom Tucknott

Secretary: No Candidate

Treasurer: Jimmie Corones

Member at Large:

John Hanson

Member at Large:

Greg Neumann

Member at Large:

Virginia Pfiffner

Did You Know...

No word in the English language rhymes with “month,” “orange,” “silver,” or “purple.”

The longest one-syllable word in the English language is “screeched.”

Article

Hasta la Vista - Gadgets and the Windows Sidebar

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I'm told the literal meaning of "hasta la vista" in Spanish is "until the seeing." Or maybe a more adequate translation is "see you later." But in this column, I'm using that phrase to invite you to take a look at Microsoft's latest version of *Windows: Vista*.

Devotees of the Apple Mac have for some time had available, in their OS X Tiger operating system, something called Dashboard, which allows them to have what are called Widgets (mini-applications that provide a very simple, tightly focused interface for common tasks) available for instant use.

You can also drag the Gadgets

Now *Windows Vista* introduces something similar in its *Windows Sidebar*. This is a narrow strip of "Gadgets" that can be parked along either the right or the left

side of your Desktop. You can also drag the Gadgets off the Sidebar and place them somewhere on the Desktop. You can configure the Sidebar to start either every time when *Windows* starts, or only when you want it to appear. It is available on the 'Start' Menu under 'All Programs' - 'Accessories' - 'Windows Sidebar.'

There are a number of ways you can configure the Sidebar after you right click it and select 'Properties' from the context menu. For example, you can set it so that Sidebar is always on top of other windows; you can hide or unhide it from view (unhide it by right clicking the small Sidebar icon in the 'Notification Area' of the Taskbar and select 'Open'); if you have multiple monitors connected to your PC, then you can configure which one the Sidebar is displayed on.

You can add and remove Gadgets from the Sidebar (perhaps the easiest way is to right click the small plus (+) sign above the Gadgets and select 'Add Gadgets' from the context menu), and detach them from or reattach

them to the Sidebar. You can have multiple copies of the same Gadget open in the Sidebar if you want (which might be con-

There are a number of ways you can configure the Sidebar

venient for clocks or weather gadgets, for example), and you can drag them to different positions up and down in the Sidebar.

The built-in Gadgets for *Windows Vista* include: an onscreen Calendar, a clock that can show the time in any time zone or city, a Gadget-based version of your email *Windows Contacts*, a CPU meter which consists of two gauges that show the load on your computer's microprocessor and RAM, a simple currency converter, a notepad for jotting down reminders, a photo slide show, a weather Gadget, and others. In addition, there are dozens

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Article

Windows Calendar

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Windows Calendar, built into *Windows Vista*, helps you plan your activities and coordinate your plans with those of others. With *Windows calendar* you can set up multiple calendars and view a single or multiple calendars at a time. This makes it easy to compare the calendars and look for conflicts in scheduling. I personally use the calendar in *Outlook* for my scheduling but if you don't have *Office* the *Windows Calendar* is a great planning tool. It is especially useful if you need to handle a variety of different schedules. Set up a calendar for everyone in the family

or group. Then use *Windows Calendar* to integrate them to compare daily activities. I quickly set up the three calendars for display in this combined view.

Appointments

With *Windows Calendar*, you can create appointments and set up an alert to remind you when the appointment is approaching. Set *Windows Calendar* to alert you minutes, hours, or days ahead of time. I set my reminders in *Outlook* for 2 days notice.

If you attend regular meetings, like the CRUG membership meeting, set up recurring appointments. In *Windows Calendar* create one appointment and

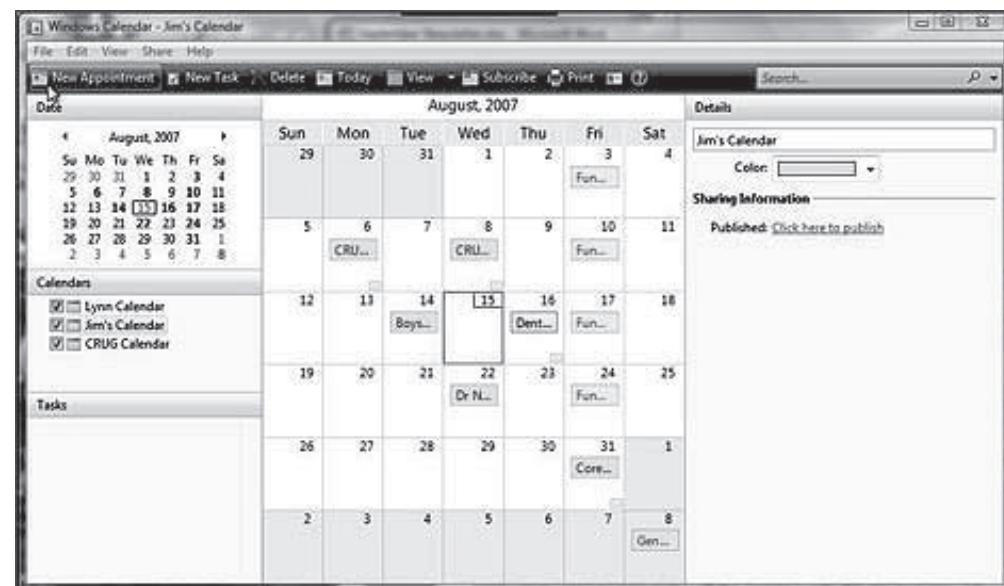
then have the calendar set up a series of similar appointments at the selected intervals.

Tasks

Windows Calendar includes a personal task list. For each task, describe what is required, set a completion deadline, choose a priority ranking, and then track of your progress right in the calendar. You can set reminders like those for appointments. As a task is completed, simply check it off the list.

Sharing Calendars

With *Windows Calendar*, you can set up individual calendars for multiple people. This makes it easy for people using the same computer to coordinate their personal schedules. They can quickly compare information from any or all of the calendars, side-by-side in a single view. Each person can manage their own schedule and view the others' calendars, selectively or all at once.



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Set Up a Calendar

To set up a calendar in *Windows Vista* click 'Start' and type

'Calendar' in the 'Start Search' box. In the results, click 'Windows Calendar' under 'Programs' to select it. A calendar opens with the name assigned to the computer. You can generate this calendar or in the File drop down menu select 'New Calendar' and start fresh.

In the new calendar type in a name in the Calendars task pane and click 'Enter.' This calendar and any others appear in the Calendars task pane. Clicking to add checks in the boxes next to the calendar lets you see those selected together. In the 'Details' pane, select a color to help identify each calendar.

Add Appointments and Tasks

Once the calendars are set up you can add appointments and tasks. Click 'New Appointment' or 'New Task' on the toolbar and add the information.

You can even publish your calendar to your web site and send invitations and appointments by email.

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Tips From *Smart Computing*

Break In Electronics Gear

A few manufacturers institute a rigorous burn-in period for expensive, high-end electronics gear before selling it to consumers. You should do that, too, even if you haven't bought top-of-the-line equipment.

The idea is to "force" flaws in the equipment to show up as quickly as possible, rather than a year or more later, when the warranty's run out. Install and turn on your new components right after you buy them and give them a thorough workout, longer than with normal use. Run that DVD player or DVR as often as you can for a few weeks, even if you're not listening to or watching the results.

This advice doesn't apply to speakers, though. Speakers have far less electronics than other A/V gear, and used wisely, at a reasonable volume level, will last a lot longer.

Term You Should Know

raster line

An electronic scan of a thin, horizontal slice of an image.

From *Smart Computing*

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of other Gadgets you can choose from if you aim your web browser at: <http://microsoftgadgets.com/>.

You can even design your own Gadgets and submit them to Microsoft at one of the links on the above page.

With each Gadget, you can choose from a right click menu which allows you to close the Gadget or adjust the opacity of the display, among other options.

When you move your mouse over a Gadget, you will see a little 'X' icon and one that looks like the head of a wrench. The 'X' icon can be used to close the Gadget, while the wrench icon accesses that Gadget's property page.

With the right click menu of the Windows Sidebar icon in the Notification Area, you can choose to Open the Sidebar if it has been closed, Move Gadgets to the Front, access the Property page for the Sidebar, Add Gadgets, get Help, or Exit the entire Sidebar application.

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Do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries, and a diet drink?

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Address _____

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Digital Imaging SIG 9—12	Torrance Scout Center Fred Vogel	1st and 3rd Tuesdays 310-375-9336
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