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JANUARY GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, January 11 2012
Westlake Porter Public Library
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This month we welcome back Ian Abbott for "2011 Income Tax Updates." Ian's talk includes the latest income tax updates which will help members in preparing 2011 Income tax returns.

Mr. Abbott owns Abacus Financial Services in Avon, OH, a wealth-building firm concentrating on tax and market beating active management for individuals and small businesses. Prior to starting his business in 1991, he was a broker/financial planner for Merrill Lynch, American Express, and spent a year working with the IRS.

Come early at 6:30pm for the social (including refreshments), followed by Club announcements at 7:00pm. The main program begins at 7:15pm.

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HELP DESK EXPANDED

By Dick Rose

NEOPC has expanded its service to the community by opening the "HELP DESK" to the public. Anyone can register as a "Guest" with "Limited" capabilities. If you need any assistance with computer problems, or would like to communicate in the various other categories: Fundamentals, Digital Photography, eBooks, eMusic, Computer Games, Genealogy, Home Networking, Investment, Social Networking, or Trivia – come ahead.

You reach this service by going to our www.neopc.org website and selecting the link to our HELP DESK. You can then select "Register" on the top Menu selection and follow the procedure to establish yourself as a "Limited" member of NEOPC. This is a FREE service. It requires that you verify who you are by providing a valid email address for return verification. After that the Login and Password remain active and available for your continued use.

Since you are special guests and/or cousins of NEOPC we hope you will enjoy this new feature. The Moderators of the various categories should be familiar to many of you – they are:

- Fundamentals Lee Gerber
- Digital Photography Mike Volker
- eBooks Matt Weaver
- eMusic Dennis Lewis
- Computer Games Mary Jamba
- Genealogy John Dailey
- Home Networking Lee Gerber
- Investment Dennis Lewis
- Social Networking Mary Jamba
- Trivia Molly Jamba

WHY DO I CARE?

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Part 2 (continued from December issue)

Hard drives are so important to the computer that it helps to understand how they work: Think of them like the old Juke-boxes – lots of LP records that each can be played with a moveable tone arm. The hard drive has hard metal platters, unlike old floppy disks which were flexible. They contain tiny magnetic spots which, depending upon how they are magnetized, indicate a one or a zero, which is the binary language the computer understands. A moveable “head,” like the tone arm, “reads” the magnetic state of the spots, called magnetic domains, and “writes” to change the magnetic polarity. Rather than a spiral track like an LP, the hard drive has ever larger concentric circles called cylinder tracks. The platter is also divided up into sectors like pieces of a pie. So to find a file, the head moves to a specific cylinder track and sector and reads the data that is there. A large table of contents called a Partition Table contains the track/sector location of all the files. Obviously, if this table becomes corrupted, the files cannot be located. Fortunately, a backup copy is automatically retained. However, if the hard drive dies, this backup copy is useless. (Backup! Backup! Backup!)

While booting, the hard drive is recognized and a small area at the front of it is defined as the **MBR**, Master Boot Record. This contains enough information about the hard drive to locate the **OS** (Operating System) like Windows and load it.

The OS has its own sub-conscious memory called the **Registry** which contains a wealth of

information about the computer and files. This now loads and can take quite a while if it is large. If this Registry file or the MBR gets corrupted, it is a major problem. Fortunately, backup copies are automatically maintained. (Backup! Backup! Backup!)

Now we are almost home free. The next thing that happens is to load the **Startup** files. These are programs that start automatically when you turn on your computer. If there are a lot of these it can drastically slow down the boot time. You can see and change these Startups by typing “run msconfig” and clicking on the Startup tab. Check or uncheck the programs you desire. Keep these to a minimum for faster booting.

At this point Windows should be running and you are a happy camper to have full control. As you can see, lots of things happen before you are allowed at the controls, and all it takes is a minor glitch in any of these booting processes for your computer to fail to boot. It’s amazing that it works at all!

Frequent **backups** of your hard drives are the solution to major computer headaches. It is not a case of ‘if’ your computer crashes, it is “when.”

Happy computing!

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THE SEVENTH SON OF WINDOWS WINDOWS LIVE PHOTO GALLERY

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Introduction

For Windows 7, Microsoft has stopped furnishing the Windows Photo Gallery that was built into Windows Vista, and instead made a version of the program available from the Windows Live site. Windows Live Photo Gallery can also be installed in Windows Vista and Windows XP. By removing this component from the operating system, it is to be hoped that Microsoft will be able to provide updates and improvements in a much more timely manner.

Download

You can download the latest version of Windows Live Photo Gallery from here:

<http://www.windowslive.com/Desktop/PhotoGallery>

About Windows Live Photo Gallery

With Windows Live Photo Gallery, you can manage all your photos, search for them, import them from a camera or other removable media, order prints online, and publish them (upload to Windows Live Spaces, Flickr).

When you import photos, they are automatically grouped by date and time. You can edit them to fix redevy, crop out unwanted sections, correct colors, and adjust the lighting, sharpness, etc. Any edit you make to your photos can be reverted later at any time.

You can stitch several photos together to offer a "panoramic" view. You can also apply a treatment to color photos to convert them to black and white and shades of grey. The list of

capabilities of the program goes on and on.

For example, you can send photos by e-mail, burn them to a CD, and print them. You can add tags, ratings, and captions. Since Live Photo Gallery has the ability to automatically recognize faces, you can tag them with the names of the people in the photos and therefore be able to search by the people in your photos. You can resize, rotate, delete and rename the photos. There is QuickTime movie support if you have QuickTime 7 or later installed.

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SECURITY SELF-DEFENSE

Even the most powerful, up-to-date security suite and network hardware can't protect consumers from their own bad decisions. There are many scams online that prey on susceptible users eager to make a fast buck or get a great product for nothing. These types of tricky tactics are nearly impossible to protect against with security software or hardware. They require a healthy dose of skepticism and common sense on the part of the consumer.

Here are a few reminders that sometimes your brain is your most important security tool.

- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
- Don't click the link for a program if your security software is telling you not to install it.
- Stick to well-known, big brand names with a good reputation.
- Know what software you have on your PC and that it is current.
- Remember to update and scan for viruses daily.
- Read end-user license agreements and terms and conditions carefully.

Source: *Smart Computing*, August 2010

POWERPOINT ISN'T JUST FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD

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In recent years, people who purchased PC's often bought the Home and Student version of the Microsoft Office suite as a way to get the powerful Word program. Besides Word, this suite contains Excel, a sophisticated spreadsheet program; OneNote, a fancy organizational program; and PowerPoint, a presentation program. If you find that you have never moved beyond Word, perhaps it's time to explore a program which has many uses for the home user: PowerPoint.

PowerPoint has been around for many years. Originally called Presenter, this program was created for the Apple Macintosh computer by a company called Foresight. In 1987 Microsoft purchased Foresight, added features to Presenter, and renamed it PowerPoint. Traditionally, it was designed to enhance corporate meetings or training sessions. Over the years, special effects and other improvements have been made to PowerPoint. As a home computer user, you will find this program easy to use in a variety of special and everyday situations.

Personal Uses of PowerPoint:

The most common personal use is slide show creation related to an event. Let's say you have a family wedding approaching. PowerPoint can help you put together a slide show of still photos and videos of the bride and groom from babyhood to the present, complete with captions, narration, a musical background, and transition effects like fade-ins. You can copy photos to each slide from anywhere on your computer or the web. Although PowerPoint is not as sophisticated as some expensive presentation software, it can

produce a professional-looking slide show.

Other home uses for PowerPoint include a personal résumé or visual memoir, which can list biographical history interspersed with photos of the subject in all aspects of life. Cooks might use PowerPoint to create an electronic cookbook of recipes, including photos of preparation techniques and finished creations. Artists often use PowerPoint to create portfolios of their work as a lure for potential buyers. Members of book discussion groups might create an overview of a book's plot or author's life using a few PowerPoint slides. PowerPoint can also design electronic family photo albums, considered superior by some since they can be stored and shared more readily than the old hard bound albums. Finally, any type of training program can be enhanced by a well-designed presentation.

Creating and Editing a Presentation:

One easy way to create a professional-looking presentation is by using a template. PowerPoint has built-in "themes" which give each slide a similar background color, font color and design. As part of its Office website, Microsoft has many free, downloadable PowerPoint templates for occasions, holidays, and other purposes; many more are available at third party websites. For example, wedding templates exist for invitations, programs, thematic backgrounds for slides, borders, and clip art. All you have to do is fill in the information and add the photos. Other template types which might interest a home user include family tree charts, special occasions, seasons, religious, travel, and holidays. Go to www.office.microsoft.com or search the web for 'PowerPoint templates.'

One powerful feature of PowerPoint is that almost anything visual can be put onto a slide. Slides can include text, photos, charts, spreadsheets, tables, and drawings. For example, you can create a short spreadsheet in Excel, display it as a graph or chart, and copy it onto a PowerPoint slide. By using a theme from the PowerPoint gallery or a template, various types of slide content can blend smoothly.

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Editing slides is easy. The new versions of PowerPoint use a spell checker much like that in Word, which corrects not only spelling, but grammar and, in the 2007 and 2010 versions, contextual confusions, like "two" and "too." It also provides access to a global dictionary. Slides can be rearranged simply by dragging them to a new location in the list or the slide sorter, which resembles a storyboard. Transitions between slides can be added or removed easily.

Sharing the Presentation:

Besides showing the finished presentation on a screen with a projector or on a laptop at a table, PowerPoint 2007 allows you to send the show as an attachment to an email. It can be saved in .pdf or .xps format, which are universal file types. The 2007/10 version compresses the file size for sending. If you prefer, you can upload your presentation to your website and send the link to friends and family. A slide show can also be printed. Besides the slides themselves, PowerPoint allows printing of handouts, which contain slide thumbnails; note pages, which display each slide with room for notes; and a text outline of the presentation.

Tips on Creating a Good Presentation:

PowerPoint has developed a bad reputation among some people, not because it's a poor program, but because of the many boring presentations the people were forced to view in their corporate workplaces. When designing any kind of presentation, you must think carefully when selecting the content -- ideas, facts or opinions -- and how you want it to appear. Taking time to develop an outline of your presentation before creating any slides will result in a much stronger final product.

When you actually do begin to create slides, here are some tips for success:

1. Use a theme or style to tie the visuals together, and then add a few surprise visuals or quotes.
2. Minimize the use of clip art, especially that which is built into PowerPoint. Everyone has seen it. Instead, search Google images for something fresh.
3. Consider alternating text slides with photos or video to add interest.
4. Studies have shown that dark text on a light background is easier to read, as is sans serif text and words aligned left, rather than in the center.
5. Too many different types of transitions from one slide to the next look unprofessional and distracting. Select no more than two or three for a moderate length presentation.
6. Put very few words on each slide. Keep it simple.
7. If doing a training presentation, don't read to the audience. Instead, explain more about what's on the screen. But don't bring in other topics which will cause audience confusion.
8. Find a way to engage the audience. For example, put a question on a slide and take a few minutes for the audience to discuss it.
9. Keep the presentation moving. (1 - 3 slides per minute)
10. Make the presentation only as long as it needs to be to get your ideas across.

You paid a lot of money for your Office Home and Student suite. It's time to benefit by learning to use PowerPoint.

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HOW TO BE AN OHIOAN

(Author Unknown)

After several decades of living in Ohio, I know how to be an Ohioan. While I was learning, written guidelines would have been helpful. So I've written some to assist others:

1. Know the State casserole. The State casserole consists of canned green beans, Campbell's cream of mushroom soup and dried onions. You can safely take this casserole to any social event and know that you will be accepted. In fact, Neil Armstrong almost took this casserole to the moon in case he encountered alien life there. NASA nixed the plan out of concern that the casserole would overburden the Apollo rocket at lift-off.
2. Get used to food festivals. The Ohio General Assembly, in an effort to grow bigger offensive linemen, passed legislation years ago requiring every incorporated community to have at least one festival per year dedicated to food. Thus, Sugarcreek honors Maple syrup, Beavercreek loves popcorn, Waynesville adores sauerkraut, Troy delights in Strawberries, Bucyrus has a bratwurst celebration, Circleville has a pumpkin festival, Reynoldsburg has the Tomato Festival, Jackson has an apple festival, Deerfield has an apple butter festival, Rio Grande has the farm festival, and Gahanna, seeking an edge over other towns, has recently introduced the Triglyceride and Low-density Lipoprotein Festival. In addition to festivals, each county has a fair. It is your duty as an Ohioan to attend these festivals/fairs and at least buy an elephant ear. Don't forget the Port Clinton Walleye Festival!
3. Be able to properly pronounce the unusual names of counties and cities like Tuscarawas County, Guernsey County, Gnadenhutten, Bellefontaine, Cuyahoga County, and Geauga County. And don't forget the Scioto and Olentangy rivers.

4. Know that Ohio has been home to more Presidents than any other state except Virginia. Ohio and Virginia are currently tied.

5. Regarding Ohio weather, wear layers or die. The thing to remember about Ohio seasons is that they can occur at anytime. We have spring-like days in January and wintry weekends in October. April is capable of providing a sampling of all four seasons in a single 24-hour period. For these reasons, Ohio is the Layering Capital of the World. Even layering, however, can pose danger...Golfers have been known to dress for hypothermia and end up dead of heat stroke because they couldn't strip off their layers of plaid fast enough on a changeable spring morning.

6. Don't take Ohio place names literally. Upper Sandusky is below regular Sandusky. Circleville is square. East Liverpool has no counterpart to the west. Also, if a town has the same name as a foreign capital... Lima or Berlin or Louisville, for example.....you must not pronounce it that way lest you come under suspicion as a spy. Hence, it's not LEE-ma as in Peru, but LYE-ma as in bean, and it's BER-lin, not ber-LIN, like in Germany. Louisville in Ohio is pronounced Looisville, not looeyville as in Kentucky.

7. Become mulch literate. Ohioans love mulch and appreciate its subtle differences. Learn the difference between hardwood, cypress and pine bark at a minimum. Researchers think the state affinity with mulch derives from its relatively flat terrain. People have a subconscious need for topography, and when it can't be supplied naturally, they are more likely to make little mulch hillocks in their front yards.

9. Remember that Ohioans are never the first to embrace trends. When we do embrace them, we

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RIGHT CLICK SURPRISES – WINDOWS XP

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I have recently become familiar with some handy uses of the mouse right-click that are worth mentioning.

1. Right click on “Start” brings up a menu that lets you select Microsoft “explorer” and “search.” This can be a quick way to get at those utilities.

2. If you want to use a program other than the default in conjunction with a file, then right click on the file and go to “open with.” I sometimes use this with pdf files. My default for pdf files is “Nitro” but it does not have a search function, so I will sometimes switch to “Adobe Reader” if I want to use the search.

3. In the tray at the bottom of the screen is an icon that looks like a screen with radiation coming from it. Left click tells the status of your Wi-Fi connection. Right click gives options of disable/status/repair. I was at a location where I appeared to be connected properly, but all of my browsers were unable to reach any URL. Someone assisted me by clicking on “repair” and I could watch the system rework my connection and make it better. I was dazzled.

4. The most important time-saver of all: If you are playing solitaire and you reach the point where you have won the game and it is just a matter of moving all the cards to the top row, then right-click on one of the cards in the bottom row and the system will do the remaining work for you. 😊



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do so with a Midwestern pragmatism. For example, if you see an Ohioan with a nose ring, there's a good chance he's had it undercoated to guard against rust.

10. The best way to sell something in Ohio is to attach the term "Amish" to it. The product need not be genuinely Amish. This would explain the existence of Amish moo shu pork.

11. Know the local celebrities who are/were Ohioans - Clark Gable, Cadiz (KA-diz - again, not like the city in Spain -ka-DEES); Dean Martin, Steubenville; Robert Urich, Toronto; Dave Thomas (founder of Wendy's), Dublin; Toni Morrison; Phyllis Diller; Bob Hope; Elliot Ness; Orville and Wilbur Wright - and many others.

I hope you found this guide to be useful. If it offends you, please let me know and I will bring green bean casserole to your home to make amends 😊

IS IT TIME FOR A NEW COMPUTER?

By Greg Skalka, President, Under the Computer Hood User Group, CA

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No matter what kind of computer you have, it is likely you will eventually need to replace it. The personal computer seems to have become an essential part of our everyday lives, providing information, communications, entertainment, education and organization. Computers can assist in all aspects of our financial lives, from searching for prospective employers on the web, creating a resume, managing your pay through online banking, tracking your finances and filing your income tax returns, to creating a will to pass your remaining wealth to the next generation.

It seems the personal computer is something most people can't do without. Yet our computers do break or wear out eventually. Regular maintenance and careful use can extend their useful lives, and user groups are great places to learn about ways to keep your computer running longer and get support for computer problems. Even when perfectly maintained, however, the advance of technology has a way of quickly making your old computer seem slow, inadequate and behind the times. At some point, it may be best to put the old machine out to pasture and get a more powerful, capable and reliable model.

I've been thinking about new computers for a while, and my thoughts on the matter might be of help to others whose situations are similar. I recognize the benefits of the latest technology and highest performance, but I am generally thrifty and want to get the best value for my computing dollar. I like the latest and greatest, but I'm usually not considered an "early adopter," especially if the technology is expensive and unproven. I don't have extreme computing needs like gamers do; I

don't need the computer equivalent of a Ferrari, but am happy with a reliable though slightly sporty sedan. I've never bought the latest or most powerful computer available, because those typically carry a premium price. Rather than buying on the cutting edge, I prefer the middle of the blade, where economies of scale and the competition of many vendors has brought the price down a bit.

I try to keep my computers running as long as I can to get the most value out of their purchase, but if I didn't pay quite so much in the first place, I feel less resistance to replacing for newer technology after a few years. I've never actually had a computer fail (that could not be easily repaired), but I have gone through a string of machines replaced due to eventual poor performance or feature envy.

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HOW CAN I STOP BACKGROUND COLORS AND IMAGES FROM PRINTING IN INTERNET EXPLORER 8?

It's common for Internet enthusiasts to print out interesting web pages for future or offline reference but many web sites are not printer-friendly, and the color combinations and graphic that might look great on a display may look awful when printed (not to mention the unnecessary use of expensive ink).

It's easy to turn off background colors and images so they won't be printed. With IE8 running, click Tools, select Internet Options, click the Advanced tab, scroll down the list of settings, and then uncheck the Print Background Colors And Images option. Click Apply and OK to save your changes. ☺

MORE ON FACEBOOK

Question. It took the cellphone and the internet a decade or more to do what Facebook did in only three years. Did what?

Answer. Engulfed the world. Let's face it, nothing in the history of communications compares with Facebook's rise, said Mark Anderson in "IEEE Spectrum magazine, published by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In early 2008, Facebook's non-U.S. audience numbered 34 million; three years later, it was 350 million, a tenfold increase, with Iceland and its tiny but highly educated population having the world's most Facebook users per capita. Another 500 million live in countries where half or more of the population - not just the online portion - are on Facebook. Already today, in roughly a third of the world's countries, Facebook penetration is more than 25 percent, with more than 10 percent of the world's population having active Facebook accounts. Within a year, this is expected to grow to near 20 percent. With 240 million in North America, 270 million in Europe, 200 million in Asia, 150 million in South America, 50 million in Africa, that's nearly a billion Facebookers worldwide.

While Facebook boasts 70 languages, the network's phenomenal success in Turkey (24 million users) make Turkish one of Facebook's top five languages. Last place goes to China at 0.0009 percent of its people, with local networks drawing the audience instead.

(This article by Bill & Rich Sones (both Ph.D's) is from the *Plain Dealer* page HA4 12-05-2011.)

Article submitted by Jim McIntyre ☺

UPDATE ON E-BOOKS

There has been no activity on the e-book forum from a non-board member since February of 2010. As for what is happening at Westlake Porter Public Library (WPPL) with e-books, this will be another huge year for e-readers in libraries as e-books continue to go mainstream. We are expecting a hectic January after the holidays as people bring their new devices in for help.

WPPL has a new **Downloadables Support** page to help people learn to use e-readers at: <http://www.westlakelibrary.org/?q=downloadables/support> It includes tutorials, downloadable guides and other resources.

We are looking at offering some kind of a "lab," an open session where people can bring troubleshooting questions, etc, on an ongoing basis.

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Matt is the moderator for the eBooks category of the NEOPC Forum. (See Page 1). ☺

DID YOU KNOW?

SPAM .According to one recent (rough) estimate, some 3 million emails are sent throughout the world every second, which makes the daily total about 250 billion, or 100 trillion every year, reports ScienceIllustrated.com magazine. Unfortunately, about 90 percent of them are spam! Let's hope you're too e-considerate to be part of that inconsiderate contribution.

Submitted by Jim McIntyre

COMING EVENTS—JANUARY 2012

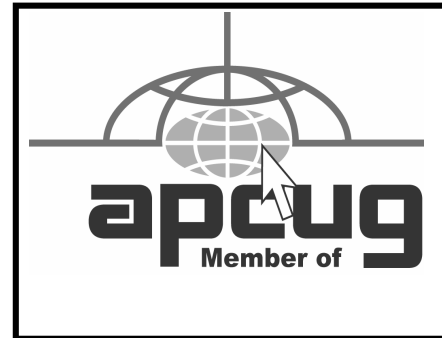
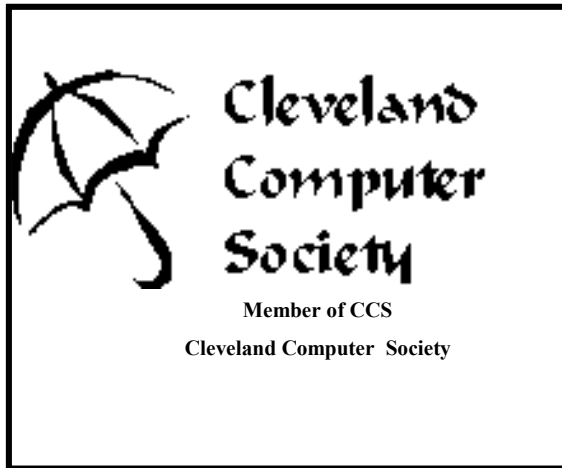
01/03	Senior Center Classes - 201 - Email #1 - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only
01/09	Senior Center Classes - 301 - Letter Writing - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only
01/10	Northeast Ohio PC Club ***MORNING Fundamentals Special Interest Group*** (SIG). Fairview Park Senior Center 9:30 - 11:30am. Fundamentals of computer use - OPEN FORUM - Any and all topics discussed - Bring a question, bring a topic - Guests always welcome - Always coffee. Always free and open to the public. Second Tuesday of the month.
01/11	Northeast Ohio PC Club General Meeting held at Westlake PorterPublic library located at 27333 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake. Agenda: 6:30pm-7:00pm Social (Pastries & beverages); 7:00pm-7:15pm Club Announcements; 7:15pm-8:30pm Main Program " Income Tax Updates for 2011" with Ian Abbott.
01/16	Senior Center Classes - 401 - Internet #1 - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only
01/17	Senior Center Classes - 202 - Email #2 - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only
01/23	Senior Center Classes - 701 - Budgeting - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only
01/24	Senior Center Classes - 601 - File Management - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only
01/25	Orientation Meeting - 10:00 am - Requisite for entry into FREE computer classes at the Fairview Park Senior Center, 20769 Lorain - auspices of the NEOPC and CAGG clubs.
01/30	Senior Center Classes - 402 - Internet #2 - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only
01/31	Senior Center Classes - 203 - Email #3 - 10:00 am - FP Senior Center, 20769 Lorain Road - by invitation only

NEOPC - General Meeting Presentations

January 11	" Income Tax Updates for 2011" with Ian Abbott
February 8	" Skype Update" with Bruce Bockman.
March 14	"Home Networks / Wireless" with Tom Jones.
April 11	" Digital Photography" with James Wright.
May 9	"Q & A" with Lee Gerber and Dennis Lewis.
	<u>Proposed 2012 Programs</u>
June 13	"Adobe Photoshop Elements" with Mike Volker.
July 11	"Microsoft New Products" with Matt Hester.
August 8	" InFraGrad" with Stan Paulson / FBI.
September 12	"Q & A" with Lee Gerber.

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