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Mr. Mike McEnery

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Membership for LCACE is open to all individuals and families interested in personal computing. Annual dues are \$20.00 per individual/family. Associate membership is only \$10.00 (out of state, unable to attend meetings). Membership includes a one year subscription to the LCACE News Journal and access to all club libraries and functions. Applications for membership may be obtained at the monthly meeting, by request on the club Hotline, and are now available on our WEB site at - <http://www.lcace.org>.

Meetings

LCACE meetings are usually held on the second Saturday of each month at the Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Lane, Grayslake, Illinois. The meeting room opens at noon and the formal meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. All meetings are open to the public. Bring a friend!

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Robin's RAMblings

The April 11, 2008 meeting of Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts marked the club's 25th anniversary. The busy Saturday was highlighted by a party with birthday cake, fresh fruit, apple juice, coffee, balloons, birthday signs, and banner. Linda Busch brought jelly beans in memory of Mr. "G" (Lawrence Grauzas, senior) who always gave jelly beans to the ladies. President Mike McEnery presented club founder Dwight R. (J.J.) Johnson with a framed certificate in appreciation for his 25 years of service to the club. J.J. gave a brief history of the club which he founded 25 years ago on a cold rainy Saturday in April (History repeated itself in the weather department.). In addition to celebrating the club's anniversary, we sang "Happy Birthday" to J.J. who, since he lives in Waukegan, is 39 years old (again!). Thank you Winnie, Linda, Lew, and Mike for all your hard work preparing for and setting up the party.

J.J. Johnson won the main door prize, an HP LaserJet 1018 printer. Happy birthday, J.J.!

Donna Kalinoski ably conducted the election of the board and president. LCACE officers until April, 2009 are:

Robin B. Seidenberg-president
Mike McEnery-vice president/programs
Winnie Frost-treasurer
Linda Busch-membership/newsletter
Terri Hanlon-secretary
Lester Larkin-public relations/webmaster

Dorothy Sutherland, our membership chair for the last several years, is retiring from the board. We owe Dorothy a special thank you for a job well done.

At our April meeting, I spoke about the Asus Eee PC, a new subminiature laptop with built in wireless for internet access. Fred Barnett followed with a demo on his flash drive showing several interesting programs, most particularly *Vault*. J.J. then showed us his new HP home server with 3 terabytes of storage space which he can access wirelessly from anywhere in his house or over the internet from anywhere. Carolyn Guthman showed us her new Kindle, which she uses to download and store books.

Our webmaster/publicity chair, Lester Larkin, will discuss "*OpenOffice*: the FREE POWERFUL productivity suite" at our May 10th meeting.

Mike Karsen, professional genealogy speaker, will present "Sex, Murder, and Genealogy" on June 14th. Mike will narrate the sensational story of Dora Feldman McDonald who made Chicago headlines in 1907 when she shot her lover. Learn how Mike used internet resources to trace what happened to McDonald and her family after the trial.



Outgoing President's Thoughts

I would like to thank each of you for your support during my tenure as your LCACE president. What a great group of people to be associated with!!

I would like to congratulate Robin on her election as the new President of LCACE, and look forward to supporting her. Robin has shared some of her ideas with me and they are great! So, I think we can look forward to a fun and exciting year under her leadership.

Our 25th Anniversary Party was a great success! Our group has grown and changed over the years. And it all started with "Colleen".

I would like to thank Lew, Winnie, and Linda for providing the refreshments! The Show and Tell was also a big success. Thank you to everyone who participated.

As we head into our 26th year, best wishes to all and see you at the meeting.

Mike



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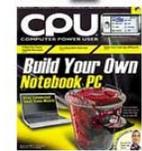
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Meeting Minutes

April 12, 2008

The meeting was called to order by President McEnery at 1:42 p.m.

President McEnery congratulated the Club on its 25th anniversary and J.J. on his birthday.

Each attendee introduced themselves.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to accept the March 22, 2008 minutes as published in the *News Journal*.

Treasurer Frost reported that the checkbook balance at the end of March 2008 was \$2,118.25. A motion was made, seconded, and carried to accept the Treasurer's Report.

Membership Chair, Dorothy Sutherland, reported no new members.

Public Relations Chair and Webmaster, Lester Larkin, reported that PR was going well.

The floor was opened for nominations for the Board of Directors Election. There were no nominations forthcoming; a motion was made, seconded, and carried to close the nominations.

The election was conducted by Donna Kalinoski. There were only six nominees for seven positions so all six nominees were elected. The ballots were used to elect the President. The presidential election was won by Robin Seidenberg. Congratulations, Robin!

The 2008/2009 Board of Directors is: Robin Seidenberg—President, Michael McEnery—Vice President and Program Chair, Terri Hanlon—Secretary, Winnie Frost—Treasurer, Linda Busch—Membership Chair, and Lester Larkin—Public Relations.

Motion was made, seconded, and carried to table business portion of the meeting to next month. Business closed at 1:50 p.m.

Linda put jelly beans on each table in memory of Mr. G.

J.J. was presented with a certificate for his 25 years of dedication to L.C.A.C.E.

The 50/50 raffle was conducted. Leslie Salsburg won the \$12.50; My Mail List was won by Tammi.

The HP LaserJet 1018 Printer was won by J.J.

Show and Tell: Robin Seidenberg = ASUS EE PC; Fred Barnett = Vault, Site Advisory, Netcraft.com, Perfect Text, Power Menu, Power Shell, and Lightening; J.J. = HP Media Smart Server; and Carolyn = Amazon Kindle (e-books).

Meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda E. Busch

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Secretary



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As many of you know, *Smart Computing* is an excellent magazine written in plain English, with articles offering insights into commonly encountered computer problems. Did you also know that free technical support via email or phone is included in the price of your subscription? Tech support (800- 368-8304, 8 am- 8 pm, Monday-Friday, Central time) includes the ability to have a tech take remote control of your computer for complex problems. Our club receives one free subscription for every five paid subscriptions using our club code or through our LCACE website. Mike McEnery will be available before and after meetings to sign people up online for subscriptions (Bring your credit card.).

We are a volunteer organization. If you have a new “toy”, bring it to Show and Tell, and/or write a short article about it for the News-Journal.

Would you like to see a special program? Please email your ideas to Mike McEnery (mmcenery@sbcglobal.net).

If you have ideas for improving our club, please write me at anguslechat@aol.com.

Asus Eee PC

In discussing our pets, we may mention Great Danes and Chihuahuas. This (17" HP) laptop is a Great Dane; this (Asus Eee PC) is a Chihuahua. Today, my friends, we will be talking about Chihuahuas.

Any number of guys (NOT women) have asked why I'd want a tiny laptop when I could buy a “real” laptop for about the same price. A reviewer for *Laptop Magazine* said in October:

This past weekend a circular advertised a Vista-powered laptop equipped with a Celeron processor, 14.1-inch display, an 80GB hard drive, and a DVD drive for only \$399. For the same price, the Asus Eee PC offers the same amount of RAM and Celeron processor but a smaller seven-inch display, a measly 4GB of storage space, and no DVD drive. And yet there's no way we would give up this two-pound wonder for a "regular" notebook.

Eee PC 701 4G specs:

- Processor: Intel Celeron M ULV 900MHz
- Storage: 4GB of Flash-based storage (SSD)
- Memory: 512MB of DDR2 RAM (667MHz)
- OS: Xandros Linux (Asus customized) [XP drivers included]
- Screen: 7-inch screen with 800 x 480 resolution
- Ports: 3 USB 2.0, 1 VGA monitor out, head-phone jack, microphone input, SD card reader (SDHC compatible), Kensington lock slot, Ethernet 10/100
- Webcam (0.3 MP)
- Battery: 4-cell 5200 mAh 7.4V Li-Ion (rated at 3.5 hours)
- Wireless: 802.11b/g Atheros
- Input: Keyboard and Touchpad
- Weight: approximately 2 lbs with battery, 2.5 lbs travel weight with AC adapter.
- Two-year warranty

The good news and the bad news about the Asus EeePC are the same: It's VERY small.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:



FYI: If you have been watching any television at all, you have probably seen the information on the end of analog tv transmission

in February 2009.

Go to www.dtv.gov to read all about it.



Congratulations, Robin, on your election as President of L.C.A.C.E. for the upcoming year.

Looking forward to working with you.

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The first rule when carrying a tiny laptop: NEVER let it off your sight!!! It's so little that you could easily lose it.

The 4GB model only has 512 MB of RAM. If you're used to fast pc's, you'll find it incredibly slow!

As most reviews have stated, the little keyboard does take a bit of time to master (and I'm not the world's greatest typist).

It was "a piece of cake" to connect to the free wireless network in the airport. Surprisingly, it detected a wireless network on the plane (possibly from the cockpit?). I did a trial run the day before at Staples to be sure I knew how to use wireless access away from home so I could connect at the airport.

The major known issue with this computer is connecting to an encrypted wireless network. I knew a setting needed to be changed, but had to call Asus to find it.

I bought the Eee PC to use when traveling, and it seems admirably suited to the task. It weighs less than 2 pounds and has a relatively small footprint.

The 4GB model comes with Linux Xandros operating system, Open Office, Firefox web browser, PIM (Personal Information Manager), Skype, some neat games and drawing programs, etc. Having used only DOS and Windows 95-Vista, I expected a steep learning curve. Happily it was easy to use right out of the box. I haven't tried using the webcam or Skype yet.

I bought mine to replace my "late lamented Sony Clié" (PDA) which I basically used as an address book and to entertain my grandchildren; I can use the Eee PC for all of these as well as wireless internet access.

One surprise was when I went to connect a wireless mouse to the Eee PC. I didn't buy one listed as being compatible with this laptop. When I connected the mouse, I thought it wasn't work-

mouse, and realized the cursor was moving on the screen. Linux appears to be very user friendly (although I'm told installing software can be a real nightmare!).

Eee PC's have been available with Windows XP added by a distributor (XP drivers are included with Linux.). Best Buy is now selling them from Asus for \$399. I'm not sure how useful that will be with a 4GB hard drive. Once you load XP and a couple of programs, the hard drive will be nearly full.

[Because the demand for Windows on netbooks is strong and these new systems can't easily run Vista, especially those with minimal data storage capacity, last week Microsoft announced plans to keep selling the home version of Windows XP on what it calls ultra-low-cost PCs until at least June 2010, while sales for other systems are being phased out this June.]

An aftermarket car charger cord is available for the Asus Eee PC for about \$20. If you travel on American Airlines, most flights have free connections to power outlets in coach class using an ordinary car charger cord.

If you're looking for an 8GB Asus Eee PC with 1 GB of RAM, good luck! They are selling extremely well, and are nearly impossible to find.

According to *Laptop Magazine*, the new Eee PC 900 due out in the next few months will have an 8.9-inch screen, the same footprint, and higher 1024 x 600-pixel resolution. An 8GB SSD and 1GB of RAM will be available running XP; a 12GB or 20GB SSD model will be available with Linux.

HP is now taking orders for its new 2133 Mini-Note VIA C7-M 1GHz 8.9" Ultra-Mobile PC Notebook for \$499. Weighing under three pounds and featuring a VIA C7-M ULV 1GHz processor, 8.9" 1280x768 widescreen LCD, 512MB RAM, 4GB Solid State Drive (SSD), VGA webcam, Gigabit Ethernet, 802.11g wireless, ExpressCard/54 slot, Secure Digital Card reader, SUSE Linux Enterprise Desktop 10, and a one year warranty, HP's entry in the MID

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UMPC (ultra mobile pc) or netbook market, is also available in several more expensive configurations. The race is on to fill a need we didn't know existed a few months ago.

Summary: If you're looking for a subminiature laptop for travel, the Asus is the way to go. I can't imagine anyone using it as their only computer (Most subminiature laptops start at well over \$1000, although admittedly, they have bigger hard drives, more RAM, etc.). The Eee PC currently has a solid state drive which should be less prone to damage than regular hard drives.

Notebookreview.com:

In the end, the Eee PC is the single most impressive notebook we've seen priced below \$400. The technical specs might look sub par, but the usability and overall performance of the Eee PC rivals notebooks costing several thousand dollars more. Granted, you can't install Photoshop on this little notebook and you can forget about playing Bioshock on this thing, but the Eee PC can do just about everything you "need" to do with a notebook while on the go... The Eee PC can't replace a full-featured desktop or notebook, but it makes the perfect choice if you are in the market for an ultraportable notebook for school, work, or vacation.

In a subsequent article, the same reviewer said that he had replaced the incredibly easy to use Linux operating system with Windows XP, SP2:

Windows has the down side of taking up more space on the internal storage, but with an 8GB SDHC card inside the Eee PC's built-in card reader I have plenty of space for all my applications (even Photoshop CS2) and enough extra space for games and movies.

Laptop Magazine:

Pound for pound, the best value-priced notebook on the planet.

The Eee PC may be designed to appeal to children and older customers, but it should also tempt anyone looking for a lightweight budget PC that weighs next to nothing and connects to the Internet easily. It's ten times simpler to use than any Windows machine, starts up twice as fast (no crap-ware!), and is only about a fifth of the cost of other systems in its weight class.

C/Net Reviews:

For less than \$400, the Asus Eee PC 4G offers an impressive package for portable Web surfing and basic productivity, as long as you keep expectations tempered. The incredibly approachable price outweighs any shortcomings; it's a near perfect choice for a highly portable second or backup laptop.

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PC makers race to market with low-cost 'netbooks':

READERS' TIPS

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Ways To Save A Few Bucks Here & There

Photo Paper On A Budget

I am a longtime subscriber and keep many back issues for quite a while. While looking through the May 2006 issue, I saw an answer to a subscriber's question about photo printing paper. The subscriber was complaining about the cost of regular printing paper, which is about \$1.25 a sheet, and asking if regular office paper would suffice. Stephen Bigelow's answer, of course, pointed out the problems with using that kind of stock for photo printing.

Some time ago, I was walking through the stationery department of an office supply store and noticed a different kind of paper that caught my eye. It was called 32lb Office One Business Gloss International Paper by Hammermill with 92US-104Euro Brightness. It was priced at \$17 for 300 sheets, so I thought I would try it. I found it does a great job at a fraction of the price of regular photo stock. It has a nice, glossy finish and still does a nice job on details, notwithstanding its lighter weight. Of course, there is still the occasional need for regular photo paper. I really recommend that your readers give it a try.

Valentine S., Nashville, Tenn.
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Archive Your Slides & Negatives

After reading your article about digitizing slides and negatives (August 2007), I have used a cheaper method. I use a Panasonic Lumix camera held on a tripod over a handheld slide viewer. (I've never owned a slide projector.) Lay the viewer facing up under the tripod with the camera facing down. Set the camera in macro mode with a two-second shutter delay. For negative films, I use a fluorescent OTT-LITE (blacked out where not needed). I simply snap a picture, review it, and change slides in the viewer for the next picture. Negatives work the same way.

When I'm done, I download the pictures to the computer, crop out the black surrounds using IrfanView (freeware; www.irfanview.com), and save to my photo folder. Using this

method, I was able to photograph 1,500 pictures in six hours.

Kaz S., Toledo, Ohio
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Make Your Ink Cartridge Last

Sometimes we overlook the obvious, so I wanted to submit a real ink-saving suggestion: For emails and Internet pages, such as recipes and patterns, print using Fast Draft or Fast Normal (those are selections on HP printers) rather than the default printing option. It's amazing how that extends the life of rather expensive ink cartridges.



Lowell D., Volga, S.D.
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Inexpensive Ink Refills

If you spend more for ink cartridges than your printer cost, try a refill kit. These kits contain black and each of the primary colors and cost about \$15. They also contain a hole screw, syringes, plugs, and instructions.

To refill the empty cartridge, find the plugged fill hole or an indication of the proper color ink reservoir. Once the hole is opened, squirt a few milliliters of color into the appropriate tank. You must be careful to put the proper color into the correct reservoir. If you aren't sure, withdraw a little ink from each and check. I also use alcohol to clean the contacts and jets. Reseat the cartridge carefully and print out test sheets.

You may have to realign the printer output and reseal the cartridge a couple of times in order to have the software accept it. The manufacturers do not want you to use ink refill kits and make it difficult for the printer to accept your efforts, but if you keep trying and repeat the seating, aligning, and test printing a few times, it should work. As a result, you will have a good-as-new cartridge for a fraction of the cost of a new one. I have found that I can refill cartridges three to four times before needing to buy a new one.

Larry R., Guilford, Conn.

"Sex, Murder, and Genealogy"

at Grayslake Area Public Library,
100 Library Lane, Grayslake
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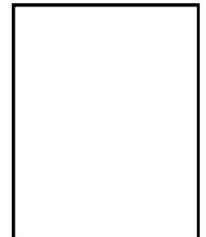
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Lester Larkin



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