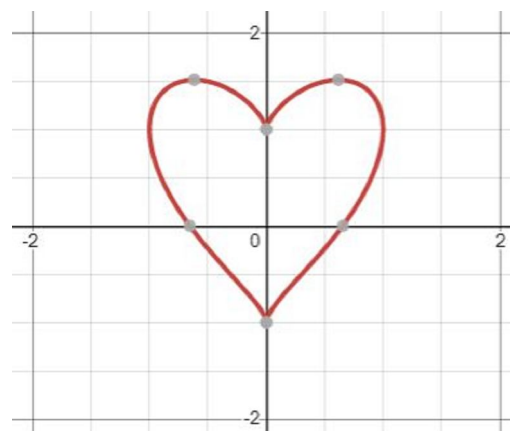


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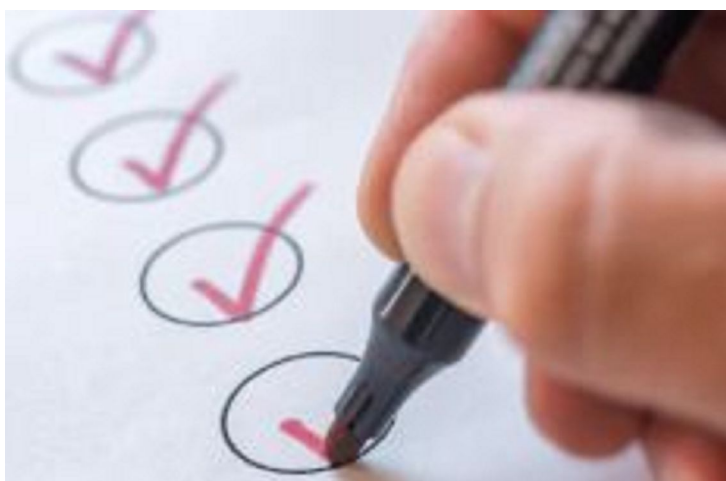


$$x^2 + (y - \sqrt[3]{x^2})^2 = 1$$

The Love  
Formula!

## February CUE Meeting

The next CUE members' meeting is on Thursday February 20th at 10:00 AM. No special details are available yet for the meeting. Look for details to be announced at the CUE website.



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# CUE Calendar



Calendar events are subject to change. SIG stands for Special Interest Group.

## **CUE Membership Meetings** (typically 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of each month)

Thursday February 20<sup>th</sup> at 10 AM

Thursday March 19<sup>th</sup> at 10 AM

## **Beginner's User Group (BUG) SIG Meetings**

To Be Scheduled Upon Request

## **Digital Photo SIG Meetings** (typically 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of each month except June/July/August)

Saturday February 1<sup>st</sup> at 9:30 AM

Saturday March 7<sup>th</sup> at 9:30 AM

## **Genealogy SIG Meetings** (typically 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of each month)

Tuesday February 4<sup>th</sup> at 7 PM

Tuesday March 3<sup>rd</sup> at 7 PM

## **MAC SIG Meetings** (typically 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of each month except June/July/August)

Saturday February 8<sup>th</sup> at 9:30 AM

Saturday March 14<sup>th</sup> at 9:30 AM

## **Smartphone & Tablet SIG Meetings** (typically 4<sup>th</sup> Monday of each month) (RSVP John Fair)

Monday February 24<sup>th</sup> at 7 PM

Monday March 23<sup>rd</sup> at 7 PM

## **Windows SIG Meetings** (typically 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of each month except June/July/August)

Saturday February 8<sup>th</sup> at 1 PM

Saturday March 14<sup>th</sup> at 1 PM

## **CUE Picnic**

Thursday in July 16<sup>th</sup> at 6 PM

## **CUE Christmas/Holiday Party**

Wednesday December 9<sup>th</sup> at 6 PM

# Interesting Internet Finds

By Steve Costello at Boca Raton Computer Society ([www.sefcug.com](http://www.sefcug.com))



In the course of going through the more than 300 RSS feeds, I often run across things that I think might be of interest to other user group members. The following are some items I found interesting during the month of July 2019.

## **Trying to stay off your phone? Turn the screen grayscale:**

<https://www.lifesavvy.com/5053/trying-to-stay-off-your-phone-turn-the-screen-grayscale/>

It is a simple, yet effective, way to avoid distraction. Since reading this, I set my phone to grayscale whenever I need to concentrate on something. Also, I put the phone in airplane mode.



## **Search smarter with the DuckDuckGo search engine:**

<https://www.askdavetaylor.com/search-smarter-with-the-duckduckgo-search-engine/>

Are you using DuckDuckGo as your default search engine? You should be if you are serious about not having everything tracked. That said, searching with DuckDuckGo is a little different than searching with Google, Bing, etc. Dave Taylor explains how to search smartly with DuckDuckGo in this posting.

## **Cord-cutters beware, Amazon's TV antenna listings are rife with dubious claims:**

<https://www.techhive.com/article/3409624/amazons-tv-antenna-listings-are-rife-with-dubius-claims.html>

Cord-cutting is becoming very popular. This means higher demand for TV antennas. As with anything else, if you decide to go the antenna route, make sure you do your research so you don't end up spending your money on useless things. This post explains some of the things to look for.



## Interesting Internet Finds Continued

### How to use a public computer safely:

<https://www.online-tech-tips.com/computer-tips/how-to-use-a-public-computer-safely/>

We are in the travel season now, which makes it more likely you will be using a public computer. Read this post from a reminder of ways to keep safe while using one.



### 6 Ways to Prevent Computer Eye Strain:

<https://www.elegantthemes.com/blog/business/prevent-computer-eye-strain>

This post contains tips everyone who is using computers should know. These are nothing new, but from time to time reminders of how to keep eye strain at bay are needed.

### How should you destroy old USB flash drives so that sensitive information cannot be recovered from them?:

<https://langa.com/index.php/2019/07/16/how-should-you-destroy-old-usb-flash-drives-so-that-sensitive-information-cannot-be-recovered-from-them/>

The question is specific to USB flash drives. The answer applies to any hardware form of data storage.



### The most important thing to check before buying a Chromebook:

<https://www.computerworld.com/article/3405893/buying-a-chromebook.html>

It is almost time for back to school, the holiday season, and the end of Windows 7 support, which means there will be more and more interest in Chromebooks. This Computerworld article explains important things to check before purchasing one.



# Computer History

By Leah Clark at Los Angeles Computer Society ([www.lacspc.org](http://www.lacspc.org))

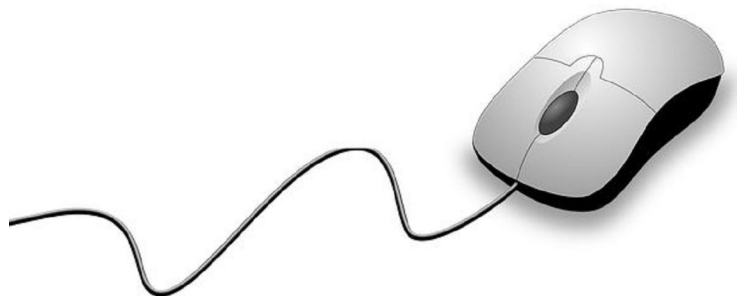
Recently I was in Washington D.C. While there, I visited the Smithsonian Museum of American History. They had a special exhibit on computer history. There was a sign that read, "Unless you know the road you've come down, you cannot know where you are going." I wonder where computer and other technologies are going? Here is some information from the exhibit.

Both corporate researchers and self-trained hobbyists played crucial roles in the invention of the personal computer. Robert Noyce, Gordon Moore and Andy Grove used their doctoral training in physics and chemistry to found Intel, a leading manufacturer of integrated circuits. Alan Kay and others at Xerox advanced computer graphics, networking, and printing. The Homebrew Computer Club in Menlo Park, California, gave hobbyists a place to share knowledge. Homebrew members Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak founded Apple Computer after demonstrating their Apple I kit at the club.

Early computers were big and expensive and required technically trained specialists to run them. Not surprisingly, only

universities, big businesses, and government agencies had access to these behemoths. In the 1970s and '80s, Silicon Valley inventors changed the face of computing with the first "personal computers" small enough to fit on a desk. They created revolutionary features that we take for granted today — a hand-held input device called a mouse, a graphical user interface with overlapping "windows," and clickable pictures called "icons" — and made computers less expensive and more "user-friendly."

Douglas Engelbart and his colleagues at the Stanford Research Institute were pioneers in the field of "human - computer interaction." In 1964, they built a hand-held pointing device to manipulate images and text on a monitor's screen. The prototype was a simple wooden box with two perpendicular metal wheels, a selection button, and a wire connection to the processor. Engelbart's "mouse" was subsequently refined by researchers at Xerox PARC and made popular with the release of the Apple Macintosh in 1984. Engelbart later noted, "It just looked like a mouse with a tail, and we called it that."



## Goodbye Windows 7 (support ended 1/14/20)

Goodbye Windows 7

Though I never knew you much at all  
You had the case to hold yourself  
'til a new version came to crawl  
It crawled out of the woodwork  
And it whispered into the brain  
It set us on a treadmill  
And it made us buy to gain

And it seems to me you lived your life  
Like a candle in the wind  
Never knowing who to cling to  
When the rain set in  
And I would have liked to have known you  
But you were just a kid  
Your candle burned out long before  
A warranty ever did

Limited was tough  
The toughest role you ever played  
Microsoft created a superstar  
And pain was the price we paid  
Even when you died  
Oh the press still had a lead  
All the papers had to say  
Was that Microsoft was found in the greed

And it seems to me you lived your life  
Like a candle in the wind  
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Goodbye Windows 7

Though I never knew you much at all  
You had the case to hold yourself  
'til a new version came to crawl

Goodbye Windows 7

From an old man from the early DOS days  
scene  
Who sees you as something more than  
marketing  
More than just the Microsoft Machine

And it seems to me you lived your life  
Like a candle in the wind  
Never knowing who to cling to  
When the rain set in  
And I would have liked to have known you  
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By Don Grim (any words that seem similar  
to an already established song, are strictly  
uncoincidental)





# Genealogy Report for 1/7/20 SIG Meeting

The Genealogy SIG met at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Hal and Gretchen Kelley.

Those attending were: Susan Mueller, Hal Kelley, Tim Donlin, Bill Klauk, Connie Edwards, Liz Wisniewski, Carl Zalewski, Lucia Doyle, Shannon Zuck, Pat Mickel, Carl Hull, Paul Francis, Janice Castro, Hadley Jones, Deb Cole, and guest, John Jackson.

We welcomed John Jackson to our SIG.

We reviewed again the plan to begin having our SIG meetings at the Millcreek Branch of the County Library on Tuesday, March 3, 2020. The meetings will be from 5:30 – 7:30 PM. The library closes at 8:00 PM. We thank the committee that made the arrangements with the library: Janice Castro, Sue Mueller and Shannon Zuck. The library is located at the Millcreek Pavilion (across from the Mall) at 2088 Interchange Rd., Suite 280.

Hal Kelley announced that the “Free Family History Webinars” brochure covering 2020 is available on the Legacy Family Tree website. The webinar for January 8th sounds interesting; the title is “Mistakes I Have Made: Confessions of a Repentant Genealogist.” Cheryl Hudson Passey is the presenter.

Recently Hal heard a presentation by the new Director of the County Library, Blane Dessy. He has come out of retirement to take this job. He worked for many years at the Library of Congress. One of the things he talked about in his presentation was the Heritage Room. He gives it very high marks. He said there is practically nothing anywhere like the Heritage Room. He also

talked about the Idea Lab and all it has to offer.

Another presentation Hal attended recently was on the Federal census, presented by Sean Silman from the U.S. Census Bureau of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, DC. Those interested in information on the 2020 Census may contact Sean at

[sean.w.silman@2020census.gov](mailto:sean.w.silman@2020census.gov).

Hal did some web surfing before our SIG meeting and found an interesting four page article entitled “Factfinder for the Nation: Availability of Census records About Individuals.” He gave a brief preview of the article at the SIG meeting. One of the most interesting parts of the article lists the population census items on the forms from 1790-2000. He sent a PDF of the article to everyone in the SIG who wanted one. Others who would like the PDF may contact Hal.

Sue Mueller offered an important note concerning Find A Grave, as follows: In the past, if you were using Ancestry or Family Tree Maker and you had a hint for someone on Find A Grave, when you merged the data with your file, it would bring over anyone that was linked to the person you were searching—parents and children. Ancestry is no longer doing that, so if you have a link to Find A Grave, you’re going to have to go to the memorial yourself and find out if the parents and/or children are there. You will also want to check if siblings are attached. In addition, as has happened in the past, neither FTM nor ancestry imports the name of the cemetery. Just another important reminder to look at the original!! In this case, the find-a-grave memorial itself.

## Genealogy SIG Report Continued

There were some responses to the question of what New Year's Genealogy Resolutions our SIG members might have made.

Janice Castro told about an article she wrote for "The Forge," a newsletter of the El Cerrito, CA Historical Society, entitled "Coming Home to El Cerrito." It is about the descendants of Victor Castro gathering for a family reunion during the city's centennial in 2018. Since that reunion, Janice has had conversations with various family members about the reunion. She has learned that a cousin's son is interested in carrying forward the family history. That has inspired Janice to spend some serious time in 2020 doing fact checking and finding more primary documents for those in her family tree. She said it's a kind of New Year's Genealogy Resolution.

Connie Edwards told us about her project. She shared that several years ago she received a trunk full of genealogy materials which opened up the whole channel of Palatine genealogy. She has letters, diplomas, and more. She has pulled some things out of it. She is going to go through it one more time, and then give it to the Corry Museum, because Corry is where the family settled. Connie's grandmother was in that family. A lot of the research was done in 1939 by a third cousin.

Hal has two New Year's Genealogy Resolutions. He wants to do more research "across the ocean" on his mother's side (Scotland) and his father's side (Ireland). He also wants to learn more about [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) DNA Thrulines.

Pat Mickel is interested in doing more on Sources to document people in her family tree.

SIG members were able to help Deb Cole navigate her tree which is on the [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) SIG group site.

John Jackson is beginning his family history work. He has done the Ancestry DNA test. He got the results in early May. Sue Mueller is going to help him work through the results. One of his dad's aunts has given his mother and him a big packet of family tree stuff. He wants to put family tree material together for his grandchildren.

In response to a question, we worked through the Ancestry "shoebox" and how to use it. Shoebox is a place you can store material when you can't download it to your computer. You can save things you have found on Ancestry to the computer, the tree or shoebox. You can access them later. We were helped by viewing a video tutorial on shoebox.

Lucia Doyle has so many photographs, and her New Year's Resolution is to go through her stuff from her mother's house and her cousin's house; he died five years ago. When her cousin died, that marked three generations that had lived in the house, from immigrants from Sweden, their children, and grandchildren. She had a great aunt who loved to write on pictures and on needle work that had been done by her mother that said "grandmother crocheted in Sweden and send it to us for Christmas." She has so many photographs to go through. She came across one that had no date, but she recognized the



## Genealogy SIG Report Continued

people and that helped her date the picture. Also, by using Facebook with relatives, she has been able to identify people in some of the pictures. One picture is of her father's Baptism. Another picture has fifteen people in it, and Lucia has been able to identify them.

Liz Wisniewski reminded us of how important it is to talk to, interview, the oldest members of our families. Most people doing family history regret that they did not interview loved ones. Then, one day we are too late. A good topic for a New Year's Resolution!

Carl Zalewski told the group that he has been copying family history material on

DVD's at the Idea Lab at Blasco Library, and encouraged others to do that. You can take your own blank DVD or use one provided by the Lab. Cost is minimal, \$1 or \$2. The recording is in real time. So a DVD with two hours of content will take two hours to record.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 PM.

The next meeting, on February 4th, will be held at the Kelleys' home.

Respectfully submitted,

Harold D. Kelley

## Smartphone & Tablet Report for 1/27/20 SIG Meeting

This Special Interest Group meets at 7:00 PM on the fourth Monday of the month at my home.

We were not able to completely answer several seemingly simple questions during the meeting so I will report what I found after subsequent research. The first question was why in iPhone Contacts adding a second birthday came up in Chinese. Sounded like a silly question but it was quite interesting when I dug into it. Our member wanted to combine two people on a single Contact card, since they shared an email address and phone number, and list both of their birthdays. I learned that the second birthday entry is indeed for the Chinese, Hebrew or Islamic calendars. To add a birthday using the Gregorian calendar, open the individual Contact card, tap Edit, scroll down to "Add

Date", tap "Anniversary" (which appeared when you tapped Add Date), tap Add Custom Label, type "Second Birthday" or whatever you choose to call it, tap Done, and then select the date you wanted to enter and Done. That may be a better approach for our member than separating the individuals as I had originally recommended.

The second question was how to create a Group in Contacts on the iPhone. Another simple question with, as it turned out, a very complex answer after I looked into it. Apple wants you to create Groups in Contacts in iCloud using a computer. On your iPhone or iPad go to Settings, tap your name at the top, tap iCloud and make sure Contacts has a green switch next to it. You can then leave Settings. On either a Mac or PC, go to [www.icloud.com](http://www.icloud.com), log in

## Smartphone & Tablet SIG Report Continued

to your iCloud Account and then open Contacts on the screen that appears. All of your Contacts will be listed. At the bottom of the left hand pane click the "+" and select New Group. Enter the group name you want and click outside the box to save it. Select All Contacts in the left pane and drag and drop contacts you want to be in the new Group from the list of contacts over to the new Group Name you created. When finished, click on the new Group Name and review the contacts you have added to the group. To delete a member, select the Group Name, select the member to be removed, click on the cog at the bottom of the left pane and select Delete. This only removes the name from the Group, not from the Contact list.

Send an email to that Group by typing the Group Name in the "To:" address field. Using the Group for Messages is difficult and not something I would recommend. Messages can be sent by email address as well as phone number so duplicate messages could be sent to individuals in the group. Also, I formed two groups and used them for email, but they would not appear when I attempted to address a message. I will continue to work on this.

Apple is proud of its emphasis on Privacy and the fine control over privacy that it's new mobile operating systems allow so we reviewed what measures exist in iOS 13 and iPadOS 13. In Settings / Privacy / Location Services we recommended turning on Location Services and then selecting under what circumstances each app is allowed to use Location Services. Apple has given users four choices that can be selected for each app: use location

"Never, Ask Next Time, While Using App, and Always." Ask Next Time allows the user to allow access to Location Services just once and each time the app is opened, the user is asked whether to allow access. This is a new option in iOS 13 and this degree of control allows the user to be sure an app is not sending out their location without the user's knowledge. The effectiveness of these measures has been reported in Fast Company magazine : "Since the launch of iOS 13 last fall, the amount of background location data that marketers collect has dropped 68%..."

Apps can also request information from standard Apple apps on your phone or tablet. Did you ever suspect that an app could turn on your camera or microphone without your knowledge? Apple has given you the option of controlling what apps can access. In Settings/Privacy starting in the line below Location Services is a list of standard Apple apps. Opening each in turn you will see what applications have requested access to that selected app as well as either a yes/no toggle to allow or deny access or, in some cases, selection of what kind of access to grant.

The Safari browser has also been the focus of privacy enhancements. In Settings/Safari scroll to Privacy & Security. Prevent Cross-Site Tracking and Fraudulent Website Warning should be toggled on, but Blocking All Cookies should be left off as Cookies are important to the functioning of most websites. The really powerful change to Safari is the addition of the ability to change privacy settings for each website you visit. Usually we repeatedly visit the same websites looking for news, sports information,

## Smartphone & Tablet SIG Report Continued

weather,etc. By selecting AA in the left side of the address bar we can specify the Website Settings for that site every time you visit it in the future. Whether to allow Camera, Microphone or Location access can be specified by website rather than globally for the browser. You can also choose to request a desktop version of the website and whether to call up a reader view and get rid of those distracting ads. For each website, not for all websites. That's a lot of privacy and security at your fingertips.

During the second half of our meeting I presented the program on Generations of Cellular Technology that I gave at the

General Meeting. Only one of our participants had attended that meeting and the topic was well suited to our SIG group's interests.

Our next SIG meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 24 weather permitting. Lou Cioccio has offered the use of his home for that meeting should the weather limit parking and access to my home. We will keep an eye on the weather forecast as the date approaches and advise CUE members in advance of any change in location or cancellation.

John Fair

## Secretary's Report for 1/16/20 CUE Meeting

Members Present: Paul Francis, Tim Donlin, Don Grim, Ed Group, John Fair, Sue Mueller, Carol Korn, Joanne Kleinhanz, Bob Jaworski, Jim Johnson, Linda Williams, Allison McKinstry, John Szympruch, Lou Cioccio, and Conrad Sobczak

Guests Present: "none"

The number of members present (15) exceeded 14, the number needed for a quorum (20% of 73 total members). When the meeting started, we did not quite have a quorum, so there was no voting.

The CUE meeting was started by president Paul Francis at about 10 AM.

The were no minutes from a December meeting since there was no meeting in

December, other than the Holiday / Christmas Party.

There was no report about the CUE Treasury. The treasury is in good order.

Sue Mueller reported on the Genealogy Special Interest Group. They had a meeting in January with more monthly meetings to follow. The March meeting at the Millcreek library will be at a time of 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM.

John Fair reported on the Smartphone & Tablet Special Interest Group. They did not have a meeting in December. They will follow with monthly meetings starting in January.

Lou Cioccio reported on the Digital Photo Special Interest group. They continue to have monthly meetings.



## Secretary's Report Continued

Lou Cioccio reported on the Macintosh Special Interest Group and Windows Special Interest Group. They will continue to be talking about the transition from Windows 7 to Windows 10. They continue to have monthly meetings.

Conrad Sobczak mentioned that he reserved the same pavilion as last year for the CUE Picnic for Thursday July 16th.

The meeting was adjourned with no motions carried.

A demo followed the meeting from John Fair on cellular networks, both the history of 2G, 3G, and 4G networks along with the latest information on 5G networks.

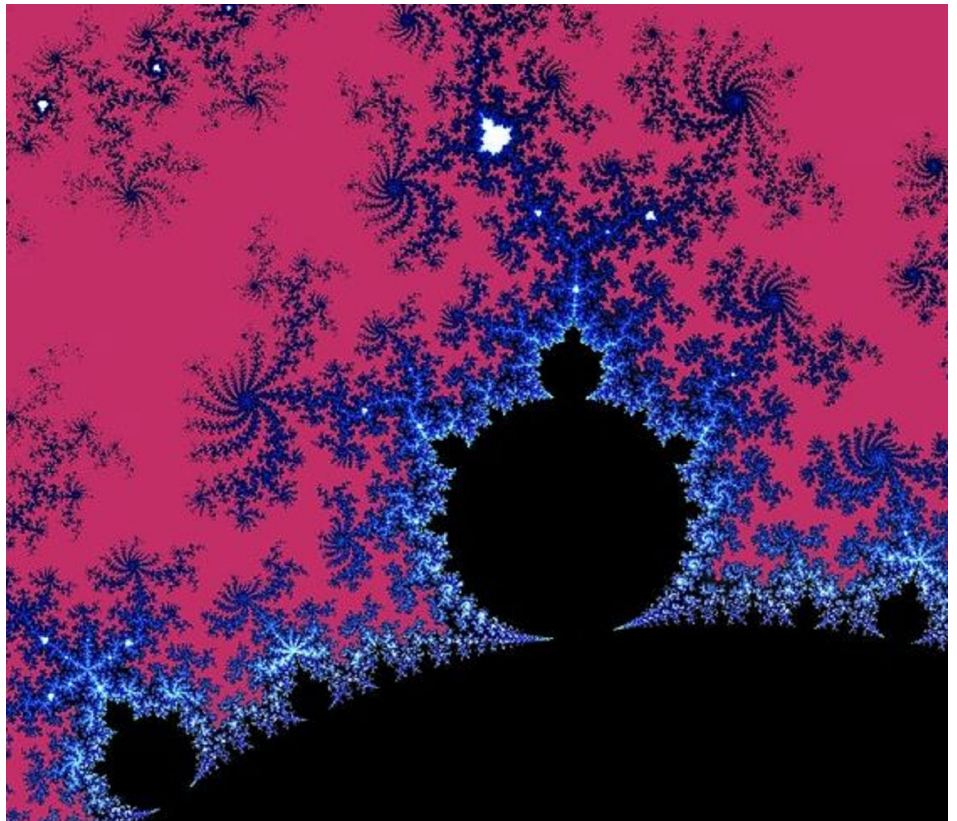
Respectfully Submitted,  
Don Grim, Secretary

## A Note from the Editor

As usual, feel free to contribute information for the CUE newsletter. Whether it is small, large, an article, a tip, information, or pictures, you can send it to me and I will plan to include it in the newsletter. You can reach me at [grimcyber@yahoo.com](mailto:grimcyber@yahoo.com).

Remember that you can find recent news at the CUE website ([cuerie.com](http://cuerie.com)). At times, the website will have more recent news than the CUE newsletter since the website is updated continuously and the newsletter is updated monthly.

Editorially Speaking, Don Grim



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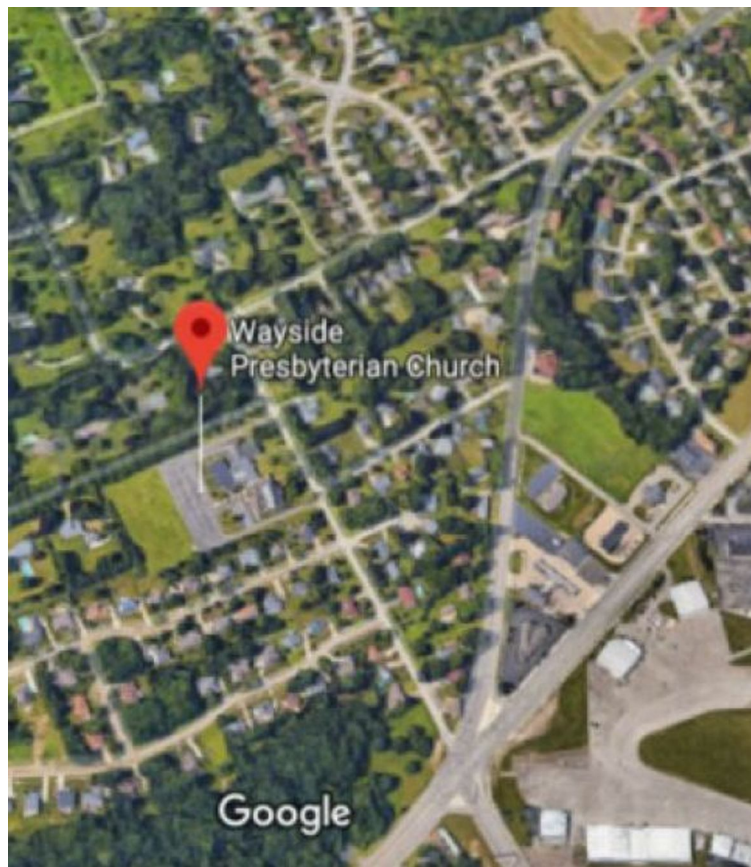
# Directions to Wayside Presbyterian Church for CUE Meetings

Wayside Presbyterian Church, at 1208 Asbury Road, is approximately three blocks north of the intersection of Asbury Road and Route 5. This intersection is at the northwest corner of the Erie International Airport property. Following Asbury, turn left at the first marked driveway for the church. During the afternoon winter schedule (10:00 AM for the months of November, January, February and March), entry is through the two sets of blue double doors. Use the buzzer to gain entry if the doors are locked. During the normal evening schedule (7:00 PM the remaining months) use the double doors on the south side of the Christian Education wing. Signs are posted in the building to direct you to the meeting room.

**From West of Erie International Airport:** Follow Route 5 to the intersection of Asbury and Route 5. Turn hard left onto Asbury Road. Look for the church on the left approximately 3 blocks north of the intersection.

**From South of Erie:** Take Interstate 79 north to the 26th Street (Route 20) Exit. Bear left onto 26th Street (Route 20) west. Follow Route 20 about 3.4 miles west to Asbury Road. Turn right (at the Sheetz Gas Station) onto Asbury and follow it straight across Route 5. Look for the church on the left approximately 3 blocks north of the intersection.

**From East of Erie International Airport:** Follow 26th Street (Route 20) west to Asbury Road. Turn right onto Asbury and follow it straight across Route 5. Look for the church on the left approximately 3 blocks north of the intersection. OR, follow 12th Street (Route 5) west past the airport to Asbury Road. Turn right onto Asbury Road. Look for the church on the left approximately 3 blocks north of the intersection.



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# CUE Membership Benefits



As the largest computer users group in northwest Pennsylvania, CUE has served Erie and surrounding communities since 1982. CUE provides a forum for people to learn about computers and have fun doing so. The group meets the third Thursday each month, with the exception of the months of July and December. In July the group gathers for a picnic and December is the annual holiday party (dates vary). CUE meetings are at Wayside Presbyterian Church, 1205 Asbury Road, Erie. Meetings from April through October are at 7:00 p.m. From November through March, the meetings are at 10:00 AM in the morning.

Our monthly meetings are open to the public regardless of age or ability. Many of our members are senior citizens who span a wide range of capabilities and interests but share a desire to know more about how to use computer related technology. Our role is to provide a forum for continuous learning from each other. CUE has a closed Google gmail group that is used to communicate with members and to post questions/problems to seek answers from the membership. Members pay an annual membership fee of \$24 to receive a membership directory, monthly newsletter, availability to monthly general meetings, and any of the Special Interest Group (SIGs) meetings, usually held in a member's home. Locations and times vary, so check the online EVENTS Calendar on the website for the latest information. SIG topics include:

- Digital photography [and photo safari]
- Genealogy
- Macintosh computers
- Computer troubleshooting
- Beginners users group (BUG)
- Handheld smartphones and tablets

CUE is a member of the Association of Personal Computer User Groups (APCUG). APCUG is an International, platform-independent, volunteer-run, non-profit organization devoted to helping member User Groups offer enhanced services to their members. Some of the membership benefits include:

- Speakers bureau
- Free virtual technology conferences
- Regional conference
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- Discounts and special offers from vendors
- User group newsletters online

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