



PLATEAU PC USERS GROUP, INC GAZETTE

October 2017



Published by the Plateau PC Users Group, Inc. P.O. Box 3787, Crossville TN 38557-3787 www.PPCUGinc.com

October 2017

“JOIN US FOR FUN AND LEARNING AT CROSSVILLE’S COMPUTER CLUB”

Volume 23, Issue 10

This Month’s Meetings

Photo Editing Workshop

Thursday, October 12 at 1:00 P.M.

At FFG Library Bldg.

General Meeting

Monday, October 16 at **3:00 P.M.**

At Christ Lutheran Church FFG

Plateau Photography Club

Thursday October 19 at 1:00 P.M.

At FFG Library Bldg.,

The October Program at FFG Christ Lutheran Church

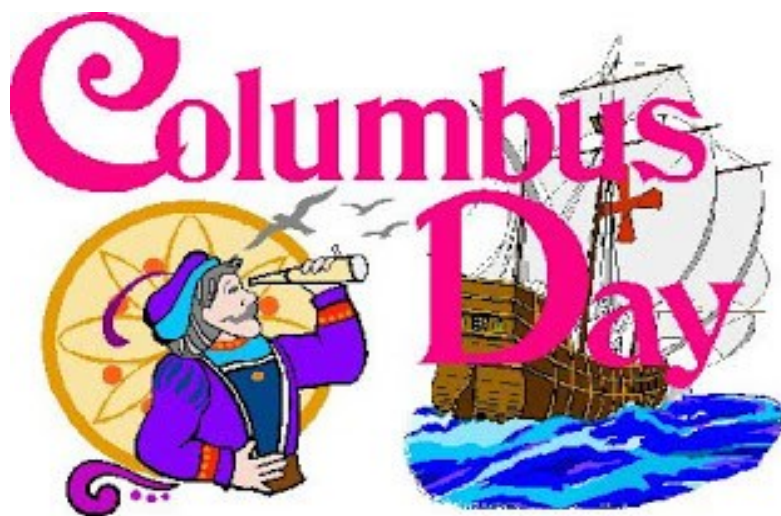
Using your computer to be your own travel agent

This month’s program will be about using a computer to become your own travel agent.

PPCUG President Steve Rosenstein will give an updated version of the popular program he presented several years ago in our old location in Crossville. A lot has changed since then and you will learn how the online travel industry has changed and evolved.

Steve has taken to frequent travels in his retirement and makes use of the various online travel services to search for hotels and flights. His recent trips overseas, which have lasted up to a month, include the use of cruises, flights, timeshares, Airbnb, car rentals and other services.

The presentation will also touch on the various online groups to follow in order to get questions answered and educate yourself in your travels.



Monday, October 9, 2017

Inside This Issue

Club information and Phone numbers	Page 2
Upcoming Events	Page 3
Cool Tips & Sites—	Page 3
General Meeting Minutes September 18, 2017	Page 4
Your Amazon Wish List is Public by Default	Page 5
Thinkware Dashcam Review	Page 6
Se Habla Window’s? Sprechen sie Android?	Page 7
360 Video Cameras	Page 10
What are Cookies?	Page 13
PPCUG Application for Membership	Page 15
November 2017 Calendar	Page 16

Winter Hours start at **3:00 P.M.** (October through March)
Summer Hours start at **6:00 P.M.** (April through September)

Location: Christ Lutheran Church
481 Snead Drive, Fairfield Glade

Join the Club!

Anyone interested to attend the general meeting or any of the SIG meetings as a guest will be charged \$3.00 per person for any or all meetings in that month. Afterwards, you are encouraged to become a member of the Plateau PC Users Group.

Our Club cannot exist without you, the members.

Membership Dues

Our annual dues are now payable July 1st of each year. Annual dues are \$24 per single person / \$30 per family starting July 1, 2014, with partial years dues as follows:

Due Date	Oct-Dec 2017	Jan-Mar 2018	Apr-Jun 2018	Jul-Sep 2018 <i>Annual Dues</i>
Single:	\$18	\$12	\$6	\$24
Families:	\$22	\$15	\$7	\$30

Student memberships (21 and under) are \$10 annually. Corporate memberships are \$30 a year for the first two memberships and \$10 a year for each additional membership from the same company.

Contact the PPCUG Treasurer (931) 707-3677 for pro-rated dues of these types of memberships.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS DISCLAIMER

All members of the Plateau PC Users Group are willing to help one another in the area of advice and tutorial instruction over the phone. If you should require more involved services or instruction, we have a few members who are very knowledgeable in several areas. As a responsible consumer, it is up to you to discuss, before retaining a member, any and ALL charges for repair services and time consuming tutorial activities.

It is not the desire of this Board of Directors to set fees for individuals for services rendered, nor the responsibility to intervene between members who enter into a contract among themselves.

The GAZETTE is published using the following: Microsoft Word, Microsoft Publisher, and Microsoft Windows. The Gazette is the monthly newsletter of the Plateau PC Users Group, Inc.

DISCLAIMER: No warranty, express or implied, is made by the PPCUG, the Gazette editorial staff or its contributing editors. This extends to all losses incidental or consequential from the use or non-use of any information in any issue of the Gazette.

All images used in the newsletter, website, blogs, class materials or handouts ("media") are obtained from a "free use" source, preferably images that have been released as "CCO Public Domain".

2017-2018 PPCUG, Inc. Board Members



President	Steve Rosenstein	(931) 742-0151
Vice-President/ Compliance	Jim Buxton	(931) 456-6009
Treasurer	John Krueger	(931) 707-3677
Secretary	Cindy West	(931) 484-7306
Past President	Carl Nordeen	(931) 456-5597
Programs	Open	
Membership	John Krueger	(931) 707-3677
Publicity	Mary Anne Nordeen	(931) 456-5597
Gazette Editor	Gordon Botting	(931) 456-2184
APCUG Rep	Steve Rosenstein	(931) 742-0151
Equipment Custodian	Bob Willis	(931) 456-6511
Webmaster	Alan Baker	(931) 788-2201

Directors at Large

Alan Baker	Gordon Botting	Richard Del Frate
Barbara Duncan	Bob Willis	

Director Emeritus Don Lewis

SIG Leaders

Plateau Photography Club	Jim Mansfield	(931) 484-6920
Photo Editing Workshop Club	Jim Gries	FGPhotoworkshop@gmail.com (331) 442-9763

Up Coming Meeting for November 2017

Note: Winter Hours & Location

The next General Meeting of the
PLATEAU PC USERS GROUP
Will be on Monday, November 20 at **3:00 P.M.**
at Christ Lutheran Church
481 Snead Drive FFG
(corner of Snead & Lakeview Drive)

Classes

Please send ideas for new classes to Alan Baker.
(ambaker@citlink.net)

Cool Tips & Sites

7 Favorite Microsoft Excel Keyboard Shortcuts



Microsoft Excel is loaded with lots of useful keyboard shortcuts including these favorites:

- Create the SUM function: [Alt] + =
- Insert a new worksheet: [Shift] + [F11]
- Fill down (copy from cell above): [Ctrl] + ' (single quote) or [Ctrl] + D
- Quick Print: [Ctrl] + P
- Open the Format Cells dialog box: [Ctrl] + 1
- Create a chart (in a chart sheet) from selection: [F11]
- Create a chart (embedded) from selection: [Alt] + [F1]

These are just a few of the handy tips and shortcuts you can use in Excel.

News of the Special Interest Groups

The PPCUG sponsors several Special Interest Groups (SIGs) tailored to meet the varied needs of our many members. Each SIG is a small group whose leader prepares material for presentation and encourages open discussion and questions. We urge you to attend the SIGs and hope you will find one or more of interest to you. Ideas for additional groups are welcome, as are volunteers to form and lead new SIGs.

Plateau Photography Clubs

The Photo Editing Workshop Club is held at 1:00 PM at the Fairfield Glade Library Bldg. on the second Thursday of each month. Members meet to discuss & demonstrate various editing software programs available to enhance their photographs. The SIG leader is Jim Gries. at "FGPhotoworkshop@gmail.com"

The Photography Club, a PPCUG SIG, meets the Third Thursday of each month at the Fairfield Glade Library Bldg. at 1:00PM. Topics vary each month but we show and discuss member's photos each month. The SIG leader is Jim Mansfield.

The Photo Club/SIG website

The Photo Club/SIG website is now up. Access to it is through the PPCUG website, using the "Photo Club" navigation link at the top of each PPCUG page. I think that this is a big improvement, and could not have been done without the work of Dallas Richards.

PPCUG Website

Visit our website at www.PPCUGinc.com. The Learning Center class schedule and Gazette are all available on our web site.

Send your comments and suggestions to the Webmaster, Alan Baker
Webmaster@ppcuginc.com (931) 788-2201

PPCG General Meeting Minutes September 18, 2017

Steve Rosenstein, President of the Plateau Users Group, welcomed members and guests, reminding everyone that next month we begin our meeting at 3:00pm which means we won't be driving in the dark. The October topic will be "Using the internet to research your travel and book." The November topic will be "The latest in Home Electronics and Entertainment." Steve will present both giving Carl a rest.

"Favorite Utilities" The video presented by Judy Taylour, SCV Computer Club – APCUG, includes about 17 utilities. Judy explains in technical detail some of the utilities she and others use to help their computers run nearly glitch free. Among them are,

CCleaner;
Revo Uninstaller;
AdwCleaner;
Belare Advisor;
Avast;
Malwarebytes;
IDrive Backup;
TeamViewer;
Nitro PDF Reader;
Evernote

Most of these utilities are free and can be used on your own home computer.

Discussion among members followed which further helped us with uses.

Alan has graciously posted these utilities along with their links on our website. www.PPCUGinc.com

You can also find previously posted handouts and copies of the Club Gazette Newsletter.

Discussion regarding Equifax, one of the nation's three main credit bureaus suffered a data breach recently which is of great concern to members due to the size of the breach.

Submitted by

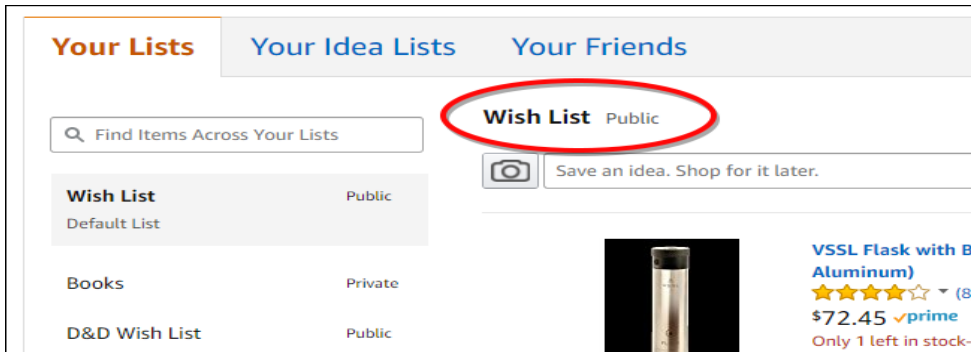
Cindy West

Secretary

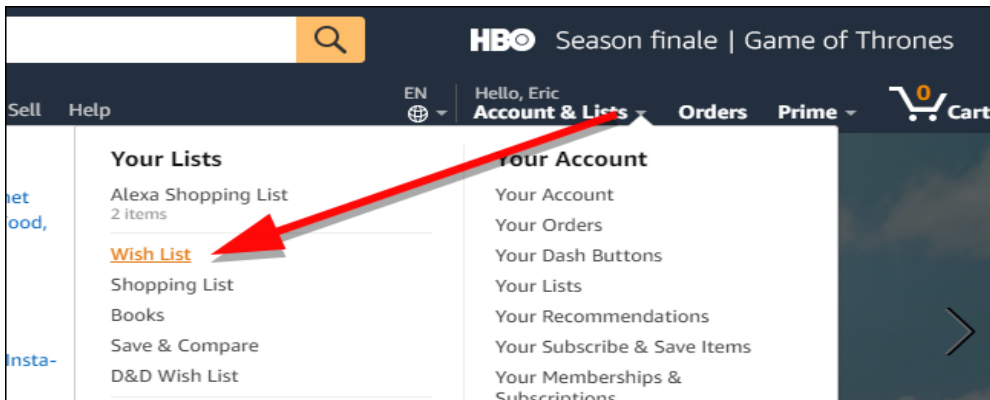


Your Amazon Wish List Is Public By Default. Here's How to Make It Private

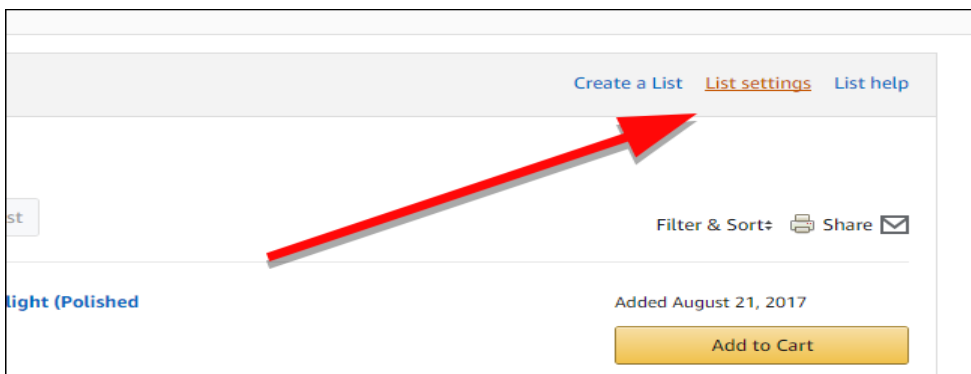
by Eric Ravenscraft on August 31st, 2017



Amazon's lists are helpful for keeping track of all the many ways you need to give Jeff Bezos your money. However, by default, your basic wish list is public, and anyone with your email address can look it up. That seems like something worth fixing. Here's how to change the privacy settings on your wish list. To change your Amazon wish list settings, open up Amazon on the web, hover over Account & Lists and click Wish List.



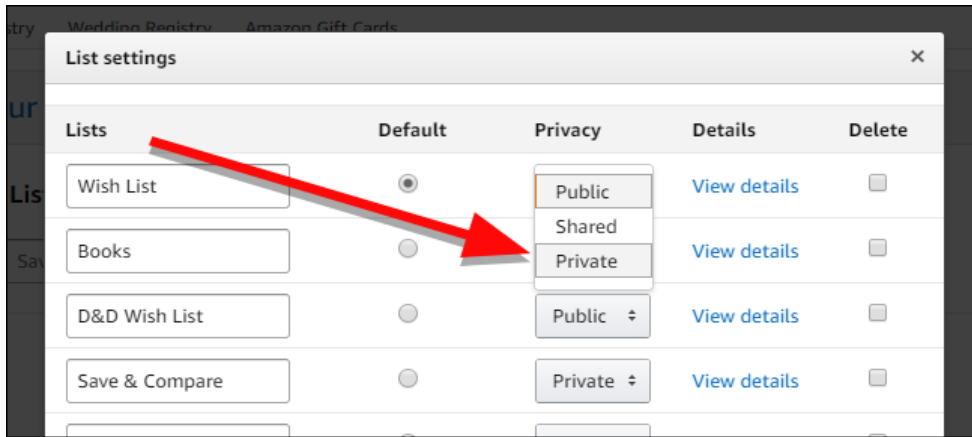
On this page, click "List settings" in the top right corner.



(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

Next to your Wish List (or any list you want to edit), click the drop down under Privacy and click Private. You can also choose Shared if you want to only share the list with certain people.



Amazon doesn't go out of its way to let you know that your default wish list is public. You can use the Find a List or Registry tool to search for anyone's account by email address and view the lists that they haven't hidden. It's not difficult to start adding items to your wish list without realizing that your friends or contacts can look up what you're shopping for, so it's probably a good idea to make it private.

Thinkware Dashcam Review

By George Harding, Treasurer, Tucson Computer Society
April 2017
www.aztcs.org
actuary110 (at) yahoo.com

This small device gives you a recording of your view out the front window of your car. It attaches to the windshield with a sticky patch and connects with the power socket in your car with an included cable.



(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

The list of features is impressive! In addition to recording in normal mode, additional modes are incident recording, parking surveillance and manual modes.

Normal recording mode keeps a record for pre-set interval lengths, from 1 minute to about 2 hours. Incident recording means that when an impact occurs, the period 10 seconds before and 10 after are automatically saved for evidentiary purposes. Manual recording lets you record when you want. Recording for all modes is 1080p and 30 fps.

Many of the controls for the dashcam are available through a downloadable app for your iOS or Android phone. This tool only works when it connected to the dashcam by Wi-Fi.

To connect to Wi-Fi, you must press the Wi-Fi button on the dashcam, look in Settings/Wi-Fi for Thinkware and connect to start the network. A password only needs to be entered once. Then go back to the app and connect to Wi-Fi. Normal and other modes of recording are suspended while in Wi-Fi mode.

A microSDHC card is included, which provides 16GB, 32GB or 64GB of recording space, depending on the model. There are several sections in the card in which data are stored.

GPS is built in and speed and location are stored as data is recorded.

Two additional features are LDWS (lane departure warning system) and FCWS (Front collision warning system) which give you safety warnings to help you drive safely.

The included Quick Start Guide (English and French) is a very helpful source of info for both setting up and operating the dashcam.

The Thinkware Dashcam is a compact, useful device to keep a record of your driving and provides data when an incident occurs.

Thinkware Dashcam www.thinkware.com Price \$225 (Amazon)

President's Corner
Se Habla Windows?
Sprechen sie Android? Parlez vous Apple?

By Greg Skalka, President, Under the Computer Hood User Group, CA
May 2016 issue, Drive Light
www.uchug.org
president (at) uchug.org

How many languages do you think are actively spoken today? You might be as surprised as I am that it is estimated to be around 7000 currently. Some of these are natively spoken by many (Chinese is spoken by the most people, over 1 billion). About 23 languages cover half the world's population, while around 25% of current languages are endangered (spoken by fewer than 1000). Linguists believe half of the languages spoken today will disappear by the end of the century. With increased globalization, this does not seem surprising. Since language is the primary means of human communication, why do there need to be so many of them?

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued from page 7)

In a world that seems to be shrinking due to instant communication around the world, multilingualism is becoming more prevalent and may be necessary to just get by.

Technology also has its own language, or rather, languages. Not only do we use technical terms in our spoken and written communications with each other when dealing with technology, our interaction with our devices is very much like a language of its own. Even beyond the computer programming languages used to create the apps we use, the user interfaces of our computers, phones and other smart devices require us to interact in particular, defined ways and use specific terms and grammar. Through key presses, swipes, scrolls, pull-downs, pinches, clicks and control key combinations, we must interact with each of our devices in their own “native” languages. Multilingualism is necessary here as well, as our different devices tend to communicate with us in different ways.

Just as people from different geographic regions may use different languages, the same kind of tech devices from different companies can have different ways of interacting. My native human language is English, and my native computer language is Microsoft Windows. Though I took some German in school, know a few words in Czech due to my heritage, and have picked up some Spanish from living most of my life in Southern California, I don’t feel I’m multilingual. I can probably put together a few sentences in German, but could not really converse with someone. I really only think in English.

It is similar with computers, as I’ve used the Windows OS for so long that, for better or worse, I tend to think in terms of its user interface when dealing with other devices. I have a PDA (yes, one of those old personal digital assistants) that runs Windows Mobile, and through my experience I can use it almost effortlessly. A few years ago, I won an iPad Mini, and found it to be a very confusing device. I had never used Apple devices much before that, and it seemed to me that they took a different approach to most everything, almost like using a different language (or at least a different dialect). The Mini seemed like a fine piece of hardware, but its user interface seemed almost alien. To this day, I have yet to be able to copy photos or files to a memory device, so that I can use them on other devices. I can’t even find where they hide the photos taken on the tablet, let alone copy them off.

Part of the strangeness was no doubt due to a different physical interface; getting used to a touch-screen tablet with taps and pinches, when I was accustomed to mouse clicks and key presses. Still, I am much better at using my Android tablet than the iPad. While the Android OS did not copy the Windows way of doing things, it did not go out of its way to be different from Windows, as it seems Apple tried to do.

One of my favorite tech devices today is my Chromebook, which seems to be mostly like a Windows laptop. It can even edit many Office documents, but I’ve found I don’t yet speak its language fluently when it comes to copying and moving files in its equivalent to Windows File Manager. I have some books on using the Chromebook that I probably should read to better understand how to communicate my needs to the device; it is the same kind of things I’d need to do were it necessary for me to speak with someone in German.

Just as human language changes over time, so too can tech language change. Though they each purport to speak English, a conversation with Chaucer (from the 1400’s), Shakespeare (from the 1600’s) or even Thomas Jefferson (from the 1800’s) might be difficult at times for a person alive today. Having a senior citizen make sense of a conversation between two teenagers today can be daunting enough. That senior can remember when computers were controlled through the DOS command line interface. The GUI, or graphical user interface, was a big change, but also a big improvement. Now changes like Windows 10 tiles and ribbons may not be so much an improvement as a change for change’s sake.

(Continued on page 9)

It is obvious that older people would have a harder time with new technology as they are effectively learning a new language. I have no illusions that I could easily become fluent in a second language, as I've spent far too many decades thinking in English. Young people can learn a new tech "language" much easier, just as they could learn a second linguistic language much easier at that point in their lives. Give a young child, perhaps barely speaking, a tablet or smart phone, and they likely can take to it more easily than their grandparents could initially. Their malleable young minds are not as burdened with previous experiences and preconceived ideas about the technology.

Fortunately, future tech will probably operate in a more transparent way. Devices like Amazon's Echo, Google's Home Assistant and in-phone assistants like Siri are probably indicative of many human-tech interfaces in the future. Being able to speak to your device in your native language eliminates much, but not all of the added complexity. I have a couple of the Amazon Dot devices, and you do have to be aware of the correct way to request information if you want to avoid one of Alexa's "I don't know" responses.

Alexa is pretty understanding when it comes to grammar in the English language. I have some programmable light control devices that Alexa can also control through voice commands. I've found Alexa understands "Turn bedroom light on" as well as "Turn on bedroom light". Word order in this case is not so significant; Yoda could tell Alexa to "On, the bedroom light turn," and she would do so.

I think Yoda would be in trouble with Alexa if he spoke something other than English, however. I don't think Amazon presently supports any language for Alexa other than English. Though Google generates its home web page in many languages, its Home Assistant only speaks and understands English. This will need to change in the future, as only 1.5 billion of the 7 billion people on Earth can speak English (and only 375 million are native speakers). Just as Microsoft Windows has extensive foreign language and alternate alphabet support to reach a global market, these virtual assistants will need to be able to speak other languages. Of course, since all of their intelligence is in the cloud, all it should take is more computing power and programming. It should be possible to have Alexa listen in one language, but respond in another. Imagine being able to converse with Alexa in a made-up language, like Pig Latin or Klingonese. Why not?

Eventually, however, the man-machine interface may evolve such that normal human language is bypassed completely. Technology that receives inputs from the electrical signals in our muscles, or that can read our brain waves directly, may not be far off. We may simply think it to get what we want, and our responses will come within our virtual reality headset. Of course, this begins to sound a bit like the Matrix - not so good for us humans. Or for you Star Trek fans - the Borg!

If we avoid building a huge border wall around our country and allow continued globalization and minimally restricted world travel, I suspect the number of living human languages will eventually be reduced to just a handful. This would I think be a big benefit to humanity in general (so long as I'm not forced to learn Chinese), as 7000 languages seems like way too many for Google to make home pages for, and California to print ballots for. Hopefully our tech user interfaces will also evolve into something more universal and intuitive, so we can avoid the strange new controls in Windows 2050.



360 Video Cameras

By Len Nasman, Editor, Bristol Village Computer Club, OH
May 2017 issue, BVCC Newsletter
www.bvrs.org
bvclub (at) bvrs.org

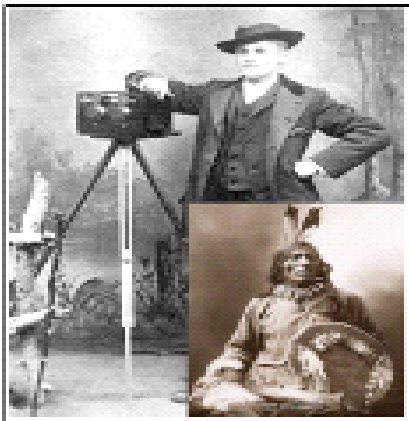
Ever since the early days of photography designers have been working on ways to show the world in three dimensions. At one point, many households owned a stereoscope that simulated 3D scenes.



The trick used with the stereoscope was to take two pictures at the same time with two camera lenses that were spaced about the same distance apart as the average human eyes. Then, if you looked at each picture with a different eye, your brain would merge the images into a kind of three-dimensional view.

BTW, did you know that if you only have one eye, you do not have depth perception? Want to test the concept? Point your two index fingers at each other and, holding them at arm's length and with one eye closed, make the fingers touch.

Photographers roamed the world taking stereoscope pictures to sell. The pictures gave people a chance to see sights beyond their limited locale.



Here is a picture of my third cousin John Anderson with his stereoscope camera. He had a trading post near the Rosebud Sioux reservation and took many classic pictures of Native Americans. You might remember someone in your family who, back in the old days, had a collection of the stereoscope pictures.

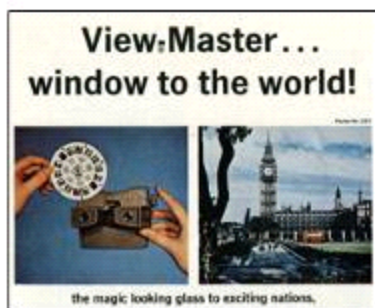
(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

The same two-picture 3D technique was used by the ViewMaster. Pairs of pictures were mounted on a circular holder, and as you clicked a lever the next pair of pictures were rotated into place. The ViewMaster made it easy to focus each eye on a different picture, thus providing the 3D effect.



The stereoscope and the ViewMaster required special cameras to create the pictures, and it was not very common for the average person to make their own 3-D picture pairs.



Three D still photography has been around for a long time. Inventors were making stereoscope devices in the mid 1800's. Creating 3D movies, was another story. Inventors struggled with using the two-eye trick in movies.



One frequently used technique was to have the viewer wear glasses with two different colored lenses. Pictures were made with two different colored filters... red and blue.



When you looked at the pictures without special glasses, you would see fuzzy red and blue versions of the image. But, through the colored lenses, your brain could merge the images and make them appear to have depth. If you look at the tiger picture with red-blue glasses, the tiger appears to be jumping out of the page.



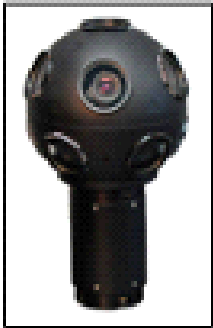
(Continued on page 12)

(Continued from page 11)

A similar trick was to replace the red and blue images with polarized light. The special glasses would have the lenses alternate the polarization to again fool your brain into seeing 3D.

There have been many attempts to market 3D movies and 3D television sets. Although there have been a few hits, popularity has declined. One problem is that forcing your brain to merge two different images from your eyes is a bother. Some folks soon get headaches, and the effect can be lost when a person's pupil-to-pupil distance does not match the separation distance of the two cameras.

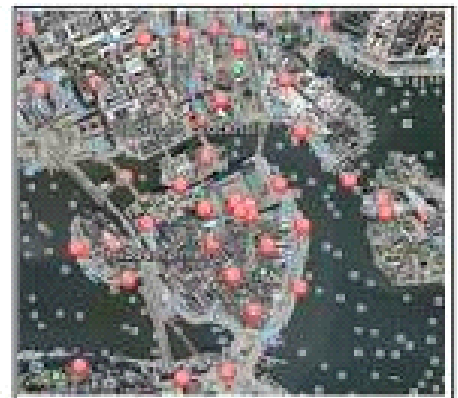
360 Photos



The processing power of computer chips together with very sophisticated image display software has created a whole new approach to creating 360 degree views of the world. If you have used Google Street views and panned around and up and down on a view, you are familiar with 360 still photos.

Pictures are taken using a camera with a fish eye lens. The picture will, of course, look distorted when viewed normally. However, through some magic mathematical image processing, a normal appearing image can be viewed, and the direction point of the image can be manipulated by the user. New cameras have gone beyond a single fish eye lens. The cameras used to take Google e Street Views have 9 different lenses. The images are stitched together with some very sophisticated software.

Google Earth Pro allows people to upload 360 photos and pin them to Google Earth locations. For example, a Google Earth Pro view of Stockholm shows markers for both regular and 360 view images. The red markers in the Google Earth Pro view of Stockholm are links to pictures taken with 360 cameras.



Here is a 360 view of the historic ship Vasa found in Stockholm. When you are viewing this in Google Earth you can use your mouse to change your viewing direction. The next step in 360 visualization technology is to apply the principles to full motion video.

Download the free Google Earth Pro software.
<https://www.google.com/earth/download/gep/agree.html>

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)

360 Videos

The next step in 360 visualization technology is to apply the principles to full motion video.

YouTube has a whole section devoted to 360 videos.

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCzuqhhs6NWbgTzMuM09WKDQ>

360 Cameras

The early 360 cameras were either experimental or expensive professional devices, like the Google cameras. Now, however, the technology has followed the familiar path of better quality and lower prices.



You can find 360 cameras with various resolutions and features for prices from under \$200 to many thousands of dollars. There are versions for underwater, versions that look like cell phones, versions for mounting on vehicles, versions designed for security systems, and very portable versions that you can wear on your hat.

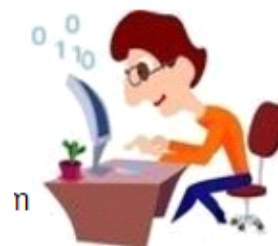
For viewing, there are virtual reality glasses available so that you can view your 360 pictures anywhere.

What are Cookies?

Teckspert Talk

By Melanie Birnbaum, Century Village Computer Club, Florida

<http://www.cvcomputerclub.com>



First, and contrary to popular belief, cookies are NOT programs. They don't do anything at all. They are simple 'text files' which you can read using the Notebook program on your own PC. Typically, they contain two pieces of information: a site name and unique user ID.

How do they work?

The first time you visit a site that uses cookies, a cookie is downloaded onto your PC. The next time you visit that site, your PC checks to see if it has a cookie that is relevant (that is, one containing the site name) and sends the information contained in that cookie back to the site. The site then "knows" that you have been there before, and in some cases, tailors what pops up on screen to take account of that fact. For instance, it can be helpful to vary content according to whether this is your first ever visit to a site – or your 71st.

(Continued on page 14)

The good thing about cookies...

Some cookies are more sophisticated. They might record how long you spend on each page on a site, what links you click, even your preferences for page layouts and color schemes. They can also be used to store data on what is in your "shopping cart", adding items as you click. The possibilities are endless, and generally, the role of cookies is beneficial, making your interaction with frequently-visited sites smoother with no extra effort on your part. Without cookies, online shopping would be much harder.

...and the bad

So why the paranoia? The answer probably depends on how you feel about organizations storing information about you. There is nothing especially secret or exceptional about the information gathered by cookies, but you may just dislike the idea of your name being added to marketing lists, or your information being used to target you for special offers. That is your right, just as others are entitled to go along with the process.

When cookies first started to appear, there was controversy. Some people regarded them as inherently sneaky - your PC was being used (without warning) to store personal information about you, which could then be used to build a picture of your browsing habits.

Most modern websites use cookies in some way, and it is unlikely that the majority of internet users even notice cookies working away in the background as they browse from site to site. Until now, it has been up to individual users to either block or allow cookies using settings in their internet browser.

Most sites will now draw your attention to their cookie policy when you first visit the home page. Don't be put off by this; you were probably sharing details with the site before without even knowing it. In many cases, you can click to say you understand the cookies policy but in many instance, you can simply ignore the announcement and continue browsing as normal.

Sites will continue to use cookies and the information they store in order to make your online browsing an easier, more enjoyable experience. Cookies are nothing to be scared of, even if the new prompts seeking your consent might seem a little off-putting for the cautious internet user.

You can change how cookies are stored on your machine by using the "Tools", "Options" or "Settings" menu in your internet browser.



Hers looking at Ya'll

PLATEAU PC USERS GROUP, Inc.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

___ **New Member** ___ **Renewing Member**

Return this application, with check for annual dues payable to "PLATEAU PC USERS GROUP." Return to the club Treasurer during our meeting or mail to PPCUG Treasurer, P.O. Box 3787, Crossville, TN 38557. Our annual dues are now payable on July 1st of each year. Annual dues are \$24 per single person / \$30 per family starting 7/1/2014 with partial years' dues as follows:

Due Date	Oct—Dec 2017	Jan—Mar 2018	Apr—Jun 2018	Jul –Sep 2018 Annual Dues
Single:	\$18	\$12	\$6	\$24
Families:	\$22	\$15	\$7	\$30

Date: _____ Amount Paid: \$ ____ :00, by Cash ___, or Check (# _____)

Last Name

First Name

Family Members (if family membership)

Address:

City

State

Zip Code

Phone Number

E-Mail address: _____

I have belonged to a Computer Club before. Yes _____ No _____

I have used PCs since (year): _____

I have knowledge in the following areas that I would be willing to share with club members:

Oct 2017



November 2017



<u>Sun</u>	<u>Mon</u>	<u>Tue</u>	<u>Wed</u>	<u>Thu</u>	<u>Fri</u>	<u>Sat</u>
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7 	8 2:00 P.M. PPCUG Board Mtg.	9 1:00 P.M. Photo Editing Workshop Club Mtg.	10	11 Veterans Day 
12	13	14	15	16 1:00 P.M. Plateau Photography Club Mtg.	17	18
19	20 3:00 P.M. General Mtg. Presentation. Followed By Q&A Session	21	22	23 	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Note: Please see page #15 for the Plateau PC Users Group, Inc. [Application for Membership form.](#)