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Greetings!

Sit down, relax, and emerge yourself into the depths of the computer this year by taking a couple of the Computer Guy classes at the Franklin Public Library.



If you have not taken a class before, you may want to as classes are very inexpensive and a VERY laid back environment which can make learning fun. This is not one of your typical computer classes. Everyone can benefit from any class.

So I encourage you to stop down at the Franklin Public Library and sign up. I look forward to meeting you and helping you enjoy your computer rather than be frustrated with it.

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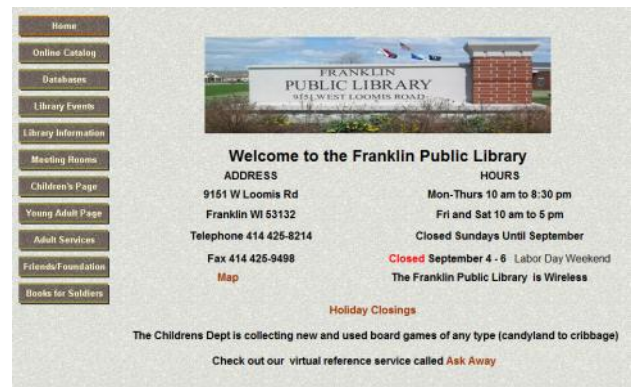
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Self Help—Speed Up Your Old Computer

One of the easiest things to do to keep your computer running smoothly is by keeping it clean and tidy. This is a two part process using two extremely easy programs and of course both are FREE. One of the program to keep things clean is a program that is on every remote machine I maintain as well as it was featured in a previous newsletter (November 2010).

The first program is called CCleaner made by Piriform (www.piriform.com). This program removes items from hidden areas of the computer that you normally don't have access too as they are hidden. Some of the basic areas that it cleans are:

- Temporary Internet Files (Hidden)
- History (Hidden)
- Cookies (Hidden)
- Recently Typed URL's (Hidden)
- Index.dat files (Hidden)
- Recent Documents (Temp File ONLY)
- Empty Recycle Bin
- System Temp Files
- Memory Dumps
- Clipboard
- Windows Log Files
- Misc Program Temp files such as (Google Earth, iTunes, Microsoft Office, etc.)



By using this program you will be assured your system is clean of the cobwebs that a typical computer that does not receive this wonderful newsletter (nice shameless plug huh?).

The next program made by the same company is called Defraggler. The process of defragmenting (in lamest terms) means to put fragments of your hard drive back together.

For Windows XP machines, this can help keep an old machine running but it may take some time (several hours) to run Defraggler if you have not run it before.

For Windows Vista and Windows 7 machines, Windows itself has a built in defragmenting software (also FREE) but does not do the job quite as well as Defraggler does. Also, if you use a laptop or shut down your desktop on a regular basis, you might not be able to use the built in process.



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www.thecomputerguy-joe.com/remote.html

The bottom line is simple, for all machines I would recommend not only CCleaner but Defraggler as well. Keep your machine running smoothly by using these FREE programs.

For more information about this software program, how to use and how often to run it, check out a new portion added to my website:

instruction.thecomputerguy-joe.com.
The above website is still in beta version.

What exactly is HDTV?

I have found an excellent article written by the CNET Asia Staff and have duplicated it here for your reading pleasure.

The most difficult thing to judge when shopping for a TV is how good the picture looks. Good is a subjective term, so relying on the judgment of reviewers may not get you exactly what you want. Then again, many reviewers scoff at the kinds of pictures that impress TV shoppers in the store. In this section, we'll offer some tips on how to become a more discerning viewer and what separates good pictures from the rest

1. Display Resolution—HDTVs come in display resolutions of 720p (720 lines of detail) or 1080i/p (1,080 lines of detail). A standard-definition (SD) TV has 480. The "p" refers to progressive scan, in which each of the picture frames that appears is drawn line by line from top to bottom on the screen, causing onscreen action to appear smoother. The "i" stands for interlaced, meaning that every second line of a picture is drawn in sequence.

Those models with non-standard resolutions scale the incoming video signals to fit the available pixels, throwing away information if they have fewer pixels and interpolating information if they have more pixels than the source.

HDTVs that display 1080p content are becoming standard in the HD world. They're said to be the best for TV viewing since they combine the smooth images of progressive scan and the sharpness of 1,080 lines of resolution.

Native resolution	Commonly called	Meets definition of high-def?	Frequency	Typical TV types
1,920 x 1,080	1080p	Yes	Increasingly standard, especially for 32-inch and larger TVs	Flat-panel LED, LCD and plasma
1,366 x 768	768p	Yes	Getting less common these days, mainly for LCD and smaller TVs	Flat-panel LCD; 50-inch plasma
1,280 x 720	720p	Yes	Common in rear-projection, but not flat panels	DLP, LCD, and LCoS projection
1,024 x 768	XGA	No	Standard plasma resolution	42-inch plasma

2. **Aspect Ratio**—Movies, commercials and TV shows filmed in HD have a wider aspect ratio (the ratio of a screen's height to its width) than their SD counterparts. HD display width divided by its height is denoted as 16:9 compared with SD's 4:3 ratio. The net result is a rectangular, widescreen format for all HDTV panels and content.

More often than not, anamorphic movies are produced in various ultra-wide formats originally intended for screening in cineplexes and theaters. These normally result in top and bottom black bars when played back on HDTVs, a bottleneck which can be partially overcome with inbuilt aspect ratio settings.

3. **HD Tuner**—To see the mutilated corpses of CBS' *CSI* crime drama series in stomach-turning detail or to count freckles on the faces of the *Grey's Anatomy* medical series' cast requires an HDTV, HD setup box and external antenna. An HD tuner-integrated TV or Integrated Digital TV (IDTV) requires only an external antenna. You will also need to sign up with an HD broadcast provider in your country to receive these programs.

Many different flavors of HD broadcasts are widely adopted in Asia. Among the more popular ones is Digital Video Broadcast in terrestrial (DVB-T), cable (DVB-C) and satellite (DVB-S) options. Another distribution technology is Internet Protocol Television (IPTV) which has programs delivered from the Web via a broadband service.

Plasma vs. LCD vs. LED

The biggest television technology revolution since color, flat-panel TVs are replacing tubes as the direct-view televisions of choice. You can hang flat sets on the wall, on the ceiling or above the mantle in place of a trophy buck. The three major players in the flat screen game are plasma, LCD and LED, so we'll go over each type separately.

1. Plasma—With promotional prices starting at S\$599 (US\$466.29), a coveted plasma TV is within reach of most shoppers. But now that you can get a 42-inch LCD for just S\$200 (US\$155.69) more, plasmas have to depend on factors other than price to remain competitive against their LCD nemeses.

Picture quality varies greatly between different brands, so be sure to read reviews before you plunk down your cash. Most plasmas can produce near CRT-quality blacks, with excellent color and viewing angles. That said, some similarly sized LCDs and LEDs also have higher resolutions, delivering more details and smooth game graphics.

Burn-in: This occurs when an image—such as a network logo or letterbox bars—gets etched permanently onto the screen because it sits in one place too long. In our experience, this issue has been greatly exaggerated. The burn-in risk is greatest during the first 100 or so hours of use, during which time you should keep contrast low (less than 50 percent) and avoid showing static images for hours at a time. Many plasmas also have burn-in-reduction features such as screensavers and pixel orbiting, or functions to treat burn-in once it occurs, such as causing the screen to go all white.

Plasma lifespan: Most plasma makers today rate their latest models as having a lifespan of up to 100,000 hours before the display fades to half brightness. On average, that works out to more than 17 years before the set reaches half-brightness.

Upside:	Downside:	Forecast:
Best black levels; very good home theater image quality in best examples; wide viewing angle.	Slight potential for burn-in; reflective screen; lower native resolution than similarly sized LCDs and LEDs for entry-level models.	More 50-inch and larger full-HD models to come, cementing plasma's place as a favorite among videopiles and enthusiasts.

2. LCD—Flat LCDs are extremely popular in screen sizes below 47 inches, thanks to their widespread availability and vast selection. Larger LCDs—as big as 70 inches—remain more expensive than plasma, but in the critical 40- to 42-inch size range, LCD prices have dropped precipitously to as low as S\$799 (US\$621.98) during sales.

The LCD picture quality has historically suffered from poor black levels, but the latest versions are much improved. That's because LCDs cannot achieve true black since there's always some light leaking through the pixels. In this respect, color saturation is also affected as well.

Viewing angle: This is another LCD weakness compared to plasma. Some brightness and color shift can be visible when we watch from an angle that's far from the sweet spot right in front of the TV (to either

side, above and below). Higher-end models based on In-Plane Switching (IPS) technology and derivatives such as Super-IPS and Alpha-IPS are known to perform dramatically better in this department.

Motion reproduction: LCD spec sheets often talk about response time, but in our experience, almost all newer LCDs have adequate response time to deal with fast motion. To further boost image fluidity, many vendors have also introduced 100Hz to 800Hz motion engines. Some of them are implemented using frame interpolation and/or backlight-scanning processing.

Upside:	Downside:	Forecast:
Higher resolution than comparable-sized plasmas; no danger of burn-in; inexpensive	Black level quality generally not as good as plasma due to backlighting; relatively narrower viewing angle; increasingly limited in models and sizes.	Flat-panel LCD will continue to be a popular HDTV technology, but expect it to be relegated for use in the entry-level range for most brands.

3. LED—LED TVs are a subset of LCD panels. Rather than use conventional cold cathode florescent lamps (CCFL) to illuminate the LCD pixels, they employ tiny light-emitting diodes. There're two predominant types used by the vendors based on conventional rear (LED-backlit) and the latest edge (LED-edgelit) lighting with street prices starting at S\$1,599 (US\$1,244.75).

Higher-end LED TVs also support the local dimming function which independently illuminates different clusters of pixels. This produces plasma-like blacks in scenes with concurrent dark and bright details as opposed to global dimming used in standard models. That said, LED-edgelit panels employ fewer diodes, which allow for slimmer TVs and higher power savings.

Energy efficiency: An LED TV consumes the least power among all HDTVs with a substantial energy sav-

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ings of more than 40 percent compared with a conventional lamp-based LCD model. The other major benefits of using light-emitting diodes include an extended panel lifespan, low heat emission and better eco-friendliness. The latter is due to the mercury-free design of these energy-efficient bulbs.

Ultraslim design: Another advantage of edge lighting is that it frees up space behind the screen, which significantly reduces bezel depth, giving rise to a family of ultraslim panels measuring as thin as 9mm in width. Putting aside the "wow" factor, these lightweight displays are much easier to install. Some can even be suspended on a special steel wire wall-mounting kit, just like a photo frame.

Upside:	Downside:	Forecast:
Plasma-like blacks on top of most of LCD's advantages; high energy efficiency; ultraslim design.	The priciest among all HDTVs; relatively narrower viewing angle.	LED TVs will eventually become mainstream, though it will command a slight premium over LCD and plasma panels.

Size and Your Room

Generally, 32-inch and smaller sets are great for bedrooms or guest rooms, but too small for the main living room. TVs with bigger screens are large enough for the whole family to enjoy and will probably be too much for most small bedrooms.

If you're mounting the set inside an entertainment center, be sure it fits in every dimension. Also, leave an inch or two on all sides so the TV has enough ventilation. If you're getting a bigger set, you might want to consider a dedicated stand. Many TV makers sell matching stands that increase the aesthetic appeal of their hefty boxes.

Widescreen HDTVs showing up scaled DVD and high-resolution Blu-ray also look better than regular sets, allowing you to sit closer and experience a more immersive, theater-like picture.

With such panels, you can be seated as close as 1.5 times the screen's diagonal measurement and not notice image pixelation, while sitting a distance of more than three times the screen size means you're likely to miss out on the immersive feel and finer details. Here's a rundown of minimum and maximum recommended viewing distances for widescreen sets.

HDTV diagonal screen size (in inch)	Min. viewing distance (in meter)	Max. viewing distance (in meter)
26	1.1	2.2
32	1.4	2.7
37	1.6	3.1
42	1.8	3.5
46	1.9	3.8
50	2.1	4.2
60	2.5	5

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Convenience features, value-added functions, and even the sound system are all factors to consider in your next TV purchase. Many TV makers differentiate their baseline models from step-up versions by including all kinds of addons, so check our list to help determine whether that "loaded" set you're considering really has the features that matter.

1. **Onboard multimedia playback—What it is:** Implemented via an onboard card reader and/or a USB port, it allows you to view photos/movies and listens to music residing on memory cards, thumb drives, etc., directly on the TV. This minimizes clutter and enables basic media playback without a need for external A/V equipment. Some also come with basic editing functions, slideshow presentations and zooming capability for enhanced playback. This value-added feature is fast becoming a standard for many brands of HDTVs even for their entry-level 2009 models.

What it isn't: This is not a full-fledged media player that is capable of replacing your computer or standalone A/V deck. While some of the latest iterations support the newer HD formats such as DivX HD, MKV and AVCHD, they are still overall less comprehensive than the above-mentioned. Additionally, there can be some limitations such as lower playback resolution, supported video frame rate and soundtracks.

2. **DLNA and Web-streaming function—What it is:** An extension of the above-mentioned multimedia playback, connected TVs are equipped with networking function and DLNA compliancy to stream files from home media servers either through wired and wireless means. With an Internet connection, some of the latest TVs also come with apps for accessing free online content such as YouTube, Facebook and Skype, as well as an Internet browser.

That said, the content available is country-dependent so you

may not see the same multimedia material as someone from another part of the world even if an identical TV model is used.

What it isn't: None of the existing connected TVs can deliver the full Internet experience similar to a PC. All the implementations have a different look and feel from the original Web site and have simplified user interface and search facilities that can be less effective in narrowing down specific content.

3. **Integrated Digital TV— What it is:** Integrated Digital TVs (IDTVs) feature integrated digital TV tuners to receive high-quality digital programs. The selection ranges from your regular local productions to Hollywood blockbusters in high-definition video and Dolby Digital surround sound. An electronic program guide (EPG) is usually included, too, providing a handy overview of the station's schedules though this is dependent on your operator. Some of the common digital broadcasting standards in Asia include Europe-oriented DVB-T, DVB-C and DVB-S.

What it isn't: This is not a substitute for analog broadcast since only a handful of Asian countries such as Singapore, Hong Kong and Korea offer digital TV services. Even if it's available in your country, there might be potential coverage as well as reception quality issues to resolve.

3. **TV sound enhancements—What it is:** Almost every TV sold today has stereo speakers powered by a 10W x 2 stereo amplifier. The more sound-inclined sets come with dedicated tweeters and subwoofers to boost treble and bass reproduction. Some new audio enhancement technologies to look out for include SRS TheaterSound and Audyssey EQ. The former is designed to recreate multichannel surround effects, while the latter compensates for the limited TV speaker response via software equalization.

What it isn't: No TV can compete with a dedicated audio system. So even if your set has lots of watts and simulated surround sound, you should consider a home theater audio system for maximum impact. If you have such a system, the TV's sound becomes a moot point.

5. **Multifunction Remote—What it is:** Plenty of TVs now come with these versatile remotes that can control other A/V gear. Usually, they work with a cable or satellite box, and many can also command DVD players, VCRs and even home theater systems. If you like watching movies in the dark, you should look for a remote with backlit or glowing buttons.











What it isn't: Not every remote can control everything. Some, known as *unibrand remotes*, can control only the same brand of equipment as the TV itself. Most are preprogrammed with a set list of codes, and if the codes don't match your older or off-brand gear, you're out of luck. A few are learning models that can accept the IR codes from your other remotes, and thus control any kind of gear.

6. **Input and Output Sockets—**Perhaps the single most confusing item on a TV spec sheet is the forest of input and output sockets used to hook up the set to other equipment. The newer types provide lossless digital interface, while their analog counterparts' performance can vary from one end of the quality spectrum to the other.

Here's a quick note about switching: If you have multiple sources going into your TV, an A/V receiver with switching capabilities can really ease the hassle. The most convenient option is to leave your TV set to one input and have the receiver switch all other sources into that input.

Many receivers have a feature called video up conversion, which often allows them to send every source, whether it's composite, component-video or HDMI, through the HDMI output. If you have a lot of gear, they can make switching between sources much more convenient.

The following trail of breadcrumbs, arranged in order of video quality, should help put you on the right connectivity path. This is only for video—not audio.

Jack	Cable	Name	Typical use	Level of video quality
		RF A.k.a. radio frequency; antenna; cable; screw type; F-pin	Antennae, VCRs, cable and satellite boxes	Lowest
		Composite video A.k.a. yellow video; video; AV (when combined with audio jacks)	Cable and satellite boxes, VCRs, DVD players, game consoles	Low
		Progressive component A.k.a. component; Y, Pb, Pr; Y, Cb, Cr	Progressive- scan DVD players, game consoles	Medium
		RGB Connections can also be made through RCA or BNC-type connectors, and adapters are available between all of them A.k.a. VGA; 15-pin D-sub; RGB-HV	Computers, some HDTV receivers, video processors and projectors	High
		HDMI A.k.a. High-Definition Multimedia Interface	HDTV receivers and DVD players	Highest (digital)

For more information about this article, please visit—asia.cnet.com/hdtv-buying-guide-61985379.htm.

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Days— Tues. & Thurs.
Dates— June 7 & 9th @ 6pm—8pm

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This class is all about pictures. You have wondered and we have touched upon some of the items but not all in one class. Now is the time, this is the class. We will show you how to import your pictures, backup your pictures, email your pictures, burn your pictures to a CD or DVD.



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Using Windows 7

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Intermediate Word 2010

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Level— Advanced or taken Basic Word Class
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Dates— July 18 & 20th @ 1pm—3pm

Computers for Beginners

Using Windows 7

In this class we will start at the beginning with basic computer operations such as turning on/ off the computer, navigating through the computer, opening & closing programs, basics of the internet and more. This is a four day hands-on class. Handouts will be provided so you spend more time practicing and less time writing.

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Dates— August 8 & 10th @ 1pm—3pm

Photoscape

You have heard of Google's Picasa, but have you ever heard of Photoscape? It is yet another FREE powerful photo manipulation program similar to Picasa with more tools so you can really play with your images. In this hands on class you will learn some of the basic tools and how to use them to make your pictures look the best they can.

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Windows Movie Maker 7

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Franklin Public Library Computer Classes

For Adults—August 2011

PLEASE NOTICE:

- All classes are taught at the Franklin Public Library
- Please pay in advance with check or cash
- Please make payment payable to Friends of the Franklin Public Library

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Power Point 2010

Learn how to put together impressive presentations with this power software. We will cover adding slides, moving slides, animation on the slides and so much more in this hands-on class.

Level— Beginners
Cost— \$10
Days— Mon. & Wed.
Dates— August 22 & 24th @ 6pm—8pm

Import/ Export/ Email & Print Your Pictures

This class is all about pictures. You have wondered and we have touched upon some of the items but not all in one class. Now is the time, this is the class. We will show you how to import your pictures, backup your pictures, email your pictures, burn your pictures to a CD or DVD.

Level— Beginner
Cost— \$10
Days— Tues. & Thurs.
Dates— August 16 & 18th @ 1pm—3pm

Microsoft Word 2010

Learn how to make letters, cut, copy & paste commands and much, much more in this 2 day, hands on class. Detailed handouts are provided.

Level— Beginner
Cost— \$10
Days— Mon. & Wed.
Dates— August 8 & 10th @ 6pm—8pm

Microsoft Excel 2010

Time to learn how to make spreadsheets for your roster, address book, balance your check book and more. This is a four day hands-on class with detailed handouts to help you through the learning process.

Level— Advanced
Cost— \$20
Days— Tues. & Thurs.
Dates— August 16, 18, 23, 25th @ 6pm—8pm

Intermediate Word 2010

In this class we will go more in depth into topics such as Tabs, Indents, Breaks, Clip Art and Labels.

Level— Advanced or taken Basic Word Class
Cost— \$10
Days— Mon. & Wed.
Dates— August 15 & 17th @ 6pm—8pm

**REGISTRATION STARTS
on June 8th**



Microsoft Office FUN

During the Summer! Grade 4–6th



In this group of classes we will learn more about Microsoft Office but in a FUN way! We will be working in Microsoft Word and Microsoft PowerPoint, Digital Cameras and the internet to complete some very creative projects that are all about **YOU**.

Microsoft Office FUN

Meets: Wednesday Afternoons
Dates: June 22—July 27th
(no class July 6th)
Time: 3:15pm—5:15pm
Cost: \$50
Location: Franklin Public Library
Instructors: Joseph Schoen
Deborah Olguin

Ask The Computer Guy—Joe

Question— How do I make multiple selections at the same time for the purpose of attaching pictures, or copying files?

Answer— There are several ways to make selections depending on where those selections might be. To make a selection of multiple items that are in the same list (listing meaning next to each other) you will need to follow the following steps.

1. Left click once on the first item in the list.
2. Scroll down to the last item in the list. (Be careful not to click on anything but the scroll bar)
3. Hold down the shift key and click on the last item in the list. You have now made a group selection

To make a selection of a multiple items that are NOT together:

1. Left click once on the first item that needs to be selected.
2. Hold down the Ctrl key (lower left of the keyboard)
3. Left click once on the next item that needs to be selected.
4. Keep holding down the Ctrl key and keep left clicking once on each item that you want selected.

Do you have a question for The Computer Guy? Send an email to jkschoen@gmail.com with “Newsletter Question” in the subject line. If your question is used you will receive a \$5.00 discount off of your next service!

FREE Software Spotlight

Keep your shortcuts organized in a nice fence in area with this FREE utility called Fences.

Fences is a program that helps you organize your desktop and can hide your icons when they are not in use.

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CLASSES

- The Computer Guy now offers classes day and night at the Franklin Public Library or in the comfort of your own home.



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- Virus/ Spyware
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- Networking
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