

Newsletter

Volume 16 Issue 12

December 2003



NOVEMBER MEETING MENTIONS

(by Ilene Shope)

Zenaide Reiss, Milford NJ- joined our ranks as a New HCC Member.

Bob Inglis reported on his computer device techniques that warrant him the security of a warm greeting when he returns home each day from work. He has his Christmas lights programmed to activate automatically, in keeping with electrical codes and principles much like the ideas relayed by Don Colombo's presentation, "X-10 Connectivity." ... Voila! ... and there are lights!

Valerie Loverso was our guest at the meeting. She works for HMC. She has seen the club meetings during her work and Rick Williams urged her to come and check out the club. Lon Hosford, President, gave Valerie the "bucket." She was game enough to officiate the 50/50 red raffle tickets. Gertude Ewing, HCC Member, (Past Senior Teacher) assisted Valerie.

Welcome.



PC RUN AMOK IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

(submitted by Jac Carroll)

LA county says tech vendors can't use BDSM slang for equipment.

Mike from SOCALWUG shares an actual email from the Los Angeles County Purchasing and Contract Services Director, asking technology vendors to refrain from using the terms "master" or "slave" to refer to interrelating parts -- for example, a "master" hard drive controlling a "slave" client device. Perhaps Dom/Sub/Switch would be more apropos.

The County of Los Angeles actively promotes and is committed to ensure a work environment that is free from any discriminatory influence be it actual or perceived. As such, it is the County's expectation that our manufacturers, suppliers and contractors make a concentrated effort to ensure that any equipment, supplies or services that are provided to County departments do not possess or portray an image that may be construed as offensive or defamatory in nature.

One such recent example included the manufacturer's labeling of equipment where the words "Master/Slave" appeared to identify the primary and secondary sources. Based on the cultural diversity and sensitivity of Los Angeles County, this is not an acceptable identification label. We would request that each manufacturer, supplier and contractor review, identify and remove/change any identification or labeling of equipment or components thereof that could be interpreted as discriminatory or offensive in nature before such equipment is sold or otherwise provided to any County department.

Heaven forbid anyone should tip the County off to interlocking male/female connectors.

OLD MOVIES TO DVD

(by Jack Carroll)

From Saturday's discussion about transferring old movies to DVD, Bill Woodall mentioned Light Sound of Piscataway.

www.lightsound.com
Light Sound
1434 Greenwood Dr.
Piscataway, NJ 08854
732-968-0304

"We provide digital services for photo, video, and audio at affordable prices."

Hope you had a great Thanksgiving and a moment to rest before dealing with the remainder of the holiday season.

This is just a follow up to the HCC presentation on Active Home X-10 remote and computer control systems. Information and great deals can be found on the following Web Sites:

Radio Shack.com – then X-10
Active Home.com
X-10 – then remote systems

Catalogs:

Smarthome = Orders =800 762 7846,
Tech Support = 949 221 9200 (also www.smarthome.com)

Home Controls Inc. = Orders = 1800 266 8765, Tech Support = 1858 693 8887

Someone to talk to about setting up a remote network in you home: The HCC has a remarkable number of members with first hand knowledge and experiences. However, if you are unable to make a meeting, the owner of the local New Hope Radio Shack is a home remote 'addict,' and can provide more information than you ever thought possible. Phone = 1-215 862-0800 located in the Logan Square shopping center just outside of New Hope on Route 202.

Don Colombo

DECEMBER COMPUTER CLASSES*(Grace Marcus)***Track Your Stocks on the Internet**

Thursday Dec. 18th

9:30-11:00

(Class size limited to 6)

Registration required

\$1 suggested donation

E Mail BASICS

Friday January 9th

1:30-3:30

How to Set-up an email

How to Send Mail

How to Open Mail

How to Reply

How to Delete

Q&A

Hands-On Practice in Computer Lab

Registration required

\$2 suggested donation

E Mail (Advanced)

Friday January 16th

1:30 -3:30

Setting up folders

Setting up Address Book

Opening attachments

Sending attachments

Formatting email (add colors, different fonts, designs)

Q&A

Class size flexible

Hands-On Practice in Computer Lab

Registration required

\$2 suggested donation

Please email or call Grace Marcus at 788-1359 to register for workshops.

WHY IS THE CONTROL KEY CALLED THAT?*(PCWorld, 1/04)*

THE <CTRL> KEY is a keyboard mainstay, used in combination with other keys to issue commands and, far too often, to give our computer the three-finger salute (<Ctrl>-<Alt>-<Delete>). The key is a holdover from the old teletype terminal days. Back then, pressing a "control code" initiated some physical operation that didn't involve printing characters. <Ctrl>-G would ring a bell, for example, while <Ctrl>-M would kick off a carriage return. When teletype gave way to computers, the Control key name stuck.

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www.glasbergen.com



"My name was David, but that sounded old fashioned. So I shortened it to DVD!"

DVD: NO SINGLE STANDARD*(PCWorld, 1/04)*

Set-Top DVD recorders support at least one write-once format (either DVD-R or DVD+R) and at least one rewritable format (DVD-RW, DVD-RW, or DVD-RAM)

Write-once discs are less expensive, selling for approximately \$3 apiece, while rewritable discs cost around \$5 apiece. A DVD-RW or DVD+RW disc is rated to handle 1000 rewrites (and DVD-RAM is rated to something on the order of 100,000 rewrites) without suffering any quality loss. Such durability makes DVD media a bargain for preserving programs compared with relatively perishable magnetic VHS tape.

All of the recorders reviewed by PCWorld will create discs that most DVD players can read, but because no model records to every format, you should check to see which formats the other DVD players in the household support, before you buy a recorder. Older DVD players tend to have more trouble with DVD-RW and DVD+RW discs, and few players—old or new—will read DVD-RAM discs.

The lone DVD-RAM unit PC World looked at, Panasonic's DMR-E60, also burns to DVD-Rs, which will work in most players. Meanwhile, Sony's RDR-GX7 is the only model that can burn to either DVD-R/RW or DVD+R/RW media.

Submitted by Bob Hepburn

Following are some interesting sites from the editor and Smart Computing

<http://www.lillianvernon.com><http://www.coachlightcandle.com><http://www.eddiebauer.com><http://www.ecardica.com><http://www.birkenstockcentral.com><http://www.ftc.gov/bcp/online/ed><http://www.llbean.com><http://www.hammacher.com><http://www.igourmet.com><http://www.oldworldnutcrackers.com><http://www.bestofnewengland.com><http://www.popcornpapa.com>

<http://www.earthcalendar.net> is a fun holiday resource (although it won't help with gift shopping). From the Feast of the Radishes to the rather bizarre celebration of May 33rd, browsing through the Earth Calendar is a combination of cultural, diversity, and trivia.

Here are a few price-comparison sites:

MySimon.com

NexTag.com

PriceGrabber.com

(rated #1 by PCWorld)

Shopping.com

SMART PLUG MAY BANISH CABLE CLUTTER

(by Erica A. Taub)
(NY Times, 12/11/03)

LOOK behind the average home entertainment system and you will see a rat's nest of cables reminiscent of an early 20th-century telephone switchboard. With so many components to hook up - DVD player, surround-sound receiver, and cable and satellite boxes, to name a few - the number and types of cables seem to be multiplying.

To account for the possible permutations, today's television sets include inputs and outputs for virtually every type of connector. Video signals can be carried over RF, composite, S-video, component or DVI cables. Audio can be relayed over analog, digital PCM or digital optical cables.

The industry took a stab at cleaning up this mess several years ago by agreeing to put DVI (short for digital video interface) connectors on future digital TV's. DVI cables were originally created to connect PC's to monitors, but they can also carry uncompressed digital video signals from a set-top box to a TV.

But a DVI cable is not about to win any design awards. It uses a plug about two inches wide with screws, similar to the one on a serial cable for a PC. And it doesn't do audio.

So last year Hitachi, Panasonic, Philips, Sony, Thomson, and Toshiba contracted with a company called Silicon Image to develop a more elegant solution. This new connector, called HDMI, or high-definition multimedia interface, can carry an uncompressed digital stream of both audio and video. And rather than use a giant connector like the DVI, the HDMI version is about the size of a U.S.B. plug, easily connected with a simple push.

Each HDMI cable can replace all the audio and video cables needed to display a high-definition image with Dolby Digital surround sound, simplifying installation and, once most devices become HDMI-compatible, putting an end to cable clutter.

The first HDMI-equipped televisions and DVD players were introduced by Panasonic, Pioneer and Sony in September. Next year Philips will introduce a line of HDMI-compatible digital TV's, DVD players and recorders and a set-top box, according to a spokeswoman. Other companies are expected to follow. The HDMI standard is also being adopted by LG Electronics, Mitsubishi, Pioneer, Samsung, Sharp, TiVo and manufacturers of various set-top boxes. While consumer electronics companies have the right to manufacture digital TV's and peripheral equipment using only HDMI connectors, they are unlikely to do so anytime soon because such devices would be incompatible with current equipment that have only analog connectors. Instead, HDMI inputs and outputs will be one more connection choice on the back of each piece of gear.

The new connector is backward-compatible with DVI, allowing those who own sets with the older video-only DVI inputs to hook up to it with a simple converter plug (although in that case it will still only carry video).

The connectors will also be able to send setup information between devices. For example, if a manufacturer includes the necessary software, the HDMI connection can send a signal from the DVD player to the digital television, telling it that the movie it is about to play is coming in on input 1 and will be in wide-screen format. The TV can then automatically change its settings.

Because the HDMI standard does not allow for program recording, other connectors will still be required to connect a video display to a VCR or a DVD recorder.



YOU CAN'T FIX STUPID

(submitted by Bob Hepburn)

I was checking out at the local Foodland with just a few items and the lady behind me put her things on the belt close to mine, picked up one of those "Dividers" that they keep by the cash register and placed it between our things so they wouldn't get mixed. After the girl had scanned all of my items, she picked up the "Divider" looking it all over for the bar code so she could scan it. Not finding the bar code she said to me, "Do you know how much this is?" I said to her "I've changed my mind, I don't think I'll buy that today." She said "OK" and I paid her for the things and left. She had no clue to what had just happened.

A lady at work was seen putting a credit card into her floppy drive and pulling it out very quickly. When inquired as to what she was doing, she said she was shopping on the Internet and they kept asking for a credit card number, so she was using the ATM "thingy."

I recently saw a distraught young lady weeping beside her car. "Do you need some help?" I asked. She replied, "I knew I should have replaced the battery to this remote door unlocker. Now I can't get into my car. Do you think they (pointing to a distant convenient store) would have a battery to fit this?" "Hmmm, I dunno. Do you have an alarm too?" I asked. "No, just this remote thingy," she answered, handing it and the car keys to me. As I took the key and manually unlocked the door, I replied, "Why don't you drive over there and check about the batteries. It's a long walk."

My neighbor works in the operations department in the central office of a large bank. Employees in the field call him when they have problems with their computers. One night he got a call from a woman in one of the branch banks who had this question: "I've got smoke coming from the back of my terminal."

DON'T LET EMAIL STEAL YOUR TIME

*(by Barbara Reinhold)
(contributed by Don Colombo)*

Email is the best -- and worst -- thing that's happened to organizations in the last decade. In addition to bringing customers and colleagues from around the globe to your door in an instant, it provides a kind of virtual collaboration that's unbeatable. But it's also a thief that gobbles up time and creates information overload for most users. And many of us are going out and asking to be robbed, inviting the thief into our lives.

In some cases, it's because we're bored with the paperwork we don't really want to do, or overwhelmed with data and deadlines, and looking for a simple task that affords an escape. Others among us can't resist seeing our own words on the screen, and so we spill time like an old cup of coffee. Whatever your scenario, here are four simple rules to help you take back your life:

Set up two periods each day when you check your email, and don't even look at it the rest of the day. The decrease in distraction will make you feel much more in control of your day.

Don't print things out unless you know exactly where you're going to file them. Don't you have enough junk on your desk? This is a critical exercise in sorting out the truly important from the system cloggers.

Use your computer files judiciously. Store the message there immediately or delete. Be diligent about the, "I might need it someday," cyber hoarding mentality.

Be frugal with your cyber words. If what you have to say isn't really important, don't say it. Lots of people will thank you.

Visit the HCC website at
hunterdoncomputerclub.org.

Read an interesting history
of the club.

Access other information.

HOUSE PASSES ANTISPAM BILL

*(by Declan McCullagh,
Staff Writer, CNET News.com)
(submitted by Don Colombo)*

The U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to approve antispam legislation that could end more than six years of failed attempts to create a federal law restricting unsolicited commercial e-mail.

The measure aims to curb unwanted e-mail advertisements for Viagra-like products and get-rich pitches by imposing fines and jail time for offenders. It passed by a vote of 392-5 in the House. The Senate is expected to follow next week.

Americans will have the right to say "Take me off your list, I don't want this in my house," said Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M. Another legislator, Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., said the bill "protects our kids from being unwittingly exposed to such garbage that may pop up in the family's in-box."

President Bush has indicated he will sign the measure, titled the "Controlling the Assault of Non-Solicited Pornography and Marketing Act" (CAN-SPAM). On Friday evening, the Justice Department and the Commerce Department praised CAN-SPAM as "establishing a framework of technological, administrative, civil and criminal tools" that provide consumers with options to reduce the volume of unwanted e-mail.

CAN-SPAM appears to be a compromise that's not as far-reaching as some antispam advocates had urged. It permits, but does not require, the Federal Trade Commission to establish a "do not spam" registry, overrides many state laws, and imposes an "opt out" standard instead of a more stringent "opt in" requirement.

If the measure becomes law, certain forms of spam will be officially legalized. The final bill says spammers may send as many "commercial electronic mail messages" as they like--as long as the messages are obviously advertisements with a valid U.S. postal address or P.O. box and an unsubscribe link at the bottom. Junk e-mail essentially would be

treated like junk postal mail, with non-fraudulent e-mail legalized until the recipient chooses to unsubscribe. The bill would pre-empt more restrictive state laws.

Other sections of the bill prohibit the following:

- Falsifying e-mail header information or using either a mail server or open relay to "deceive or mislead recipients" about the origin of a commercial e-mail message. Also outlawed is registering for "5 or more" e-mail accounts or "2 or more domain names" with false information and using them to send commercial e-mail messages. Penalties include up to three years in prison for a first offense.

- Sending commercial e-mail with deceptive subject lines that "would be likely to mislead a recipient."

- Sending commercial e-mail that does not include "a functioning return" address or a link to a Web form that is capable of accepting unsubscribe requests.

- E-mail address "harvesting" by crawling Web sites and automated guessing of e-mail addresses by trying mike1@aol.com, mike2@aol.com and so on.

- Using automated methods such as scripts to sign up for free Web-based e-mail accounts such as ones provided by Hotmail or Yahoo.



- Sending commercial e-mail with "sexually oriented material" unless it includes a label to be devised by the FTC. That requirement does not apply to opt-in lists. Violations can be punished by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

In a prepared statement, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said the bill "will help consumers regain control of their inboxes and support e-mail service providers in their battle to contain the spam menace. "Microsoft particularly supports the strong enforcement provisions, and the ban on falsifying the origin of e-mail solicitations and illegally obtaining lists of e-mail addresses, both of which will help Internet service providers prosecute spammers."

THE TOP NINE EMAIL HOAXES

by Amy C. Fleitas, Bankrate.com
(submitted by Don Colombo)

Income taxes are optional, Neiman Marcus has an expensive cookie recipe and more financial fictions that crowd in-boxes. These e-mail hoaxes are designed for one thing: to drain your wallet.

Ever wondered if anyone makes the money promised in those work-at-home advertisements? Or if each forwarded e-mail will really mean a donation of 10 cents from Microsoft to an orphan's organ-transplant operation? The answer is no. These stories are urban legends, e-mail rumors and scams. They are but a few of what we like to call financial fiction. The following are some of the most popular and most creative examples waiting in in-boxes.

Neiman Marcus' expensive cookie recipe Here's what happened. My Aunt Cynthia was having lunch at Neiman Marcus with my cousin. For dessert, they had these delicious cookies and my aunt asked the waitress for the recipe. The waitress said they the recipe sold for "two fifty." My Aunt thought that meant \$2.50 said OK. But when she got her bill they charged her \$250. She was furious but they wouldn't refund her money. So in revenge, she's giving away the recipe to anyone who wants it.

Can you believe that? You can? Sucker. It never happened. But this rumor has been circulating for decades. A similar story about a \$25 red velvet cake recipe has been traced as far back as the 1940s. If you want the cookie recipe, Neiman Marcus has gotten so sick of the bad press about this false rumor that the company posted the recipe on its Web site.

Forwarded e-mail for money or donations Microsoft and Disney are both beta-testing an e-mail tracker and will send

you money if you forward this e-mail. The Gap is testing an e-mail tracker and will send you a gift certificate. The Red Cross is using its e-mail tracker and will donate money for some poor kid's operation or to raise funds for an orphan of Sept. 11.

If you believe any of these stories, I have some bad news for you. There is no such thing as an e-mail tracker. Coke won't send you free cans. Gerber won't send you savings bonds. Cracker Barrel won't send you gift certificates. A Britney Spears' video won't pop up as the result of you forwarding an e-mail. And AOL has a public relations department that gets news out a lot more efficiently than any chain mail ever could. You get nothing but the embarrassment of knowing that everyone you forward this e-mail to will think you're a fool.

Nigerian scam letter: Greetings, sir. I got your e-mail address from a very confidential source -- the Internet. I am the prince,

minister and Grand Poo-ba of one of many foreign nations that you stupid Americans have never heard of. There is a billion, kazillion dollars in an account here that rightfully belongs to my family and my people. Due to some horrid-bloody military coup in which

my entire family, several accountants and various goats lost their lives, I cannot reach this money. But you, an American who has never heard of my country, can march right into the corner branch of God-Forsaken-War-Torn-East-of-Nowhere-Africa and deposit this money right into your fat American bank account. For your trouble, I'll give you a few million off the top -- because what's a few million between confidential best friends who have never actually even heard of one another?

OK, let's start from the top. Do not kid yourself. You are not so important that the High Priest of Anywhere will e-mail you requesting help. Rid yourself of your

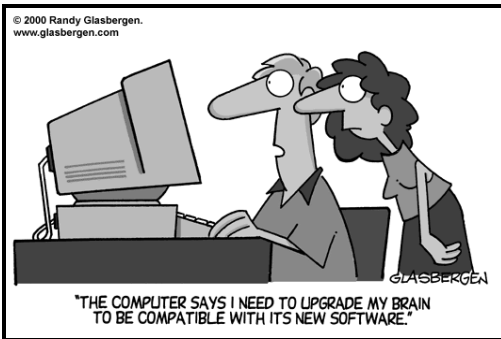
delusions of grandeur -- or as we say back home, you may sing "Like a Virgin" into your hairbrush every night, but that doesn't make you Madonna.

Here's what will happen when you give strangers your bank account information: They will take your money. Period. End of story. You get nothing, but you lose a lot.

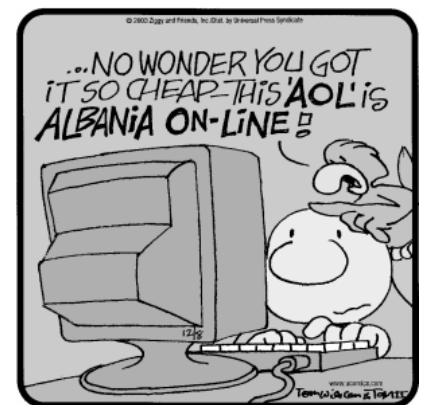
Work at home: Old scam, new format. You should immediately run from anyone who promises lots of money for little work that requires no experience. While there are companies that allow their employees to work from home, they require job skills and interviews, just like regular jobs. Work-at-home scams will ask you to purchase supplies and equipment from them to perform the "job." That's how they make their money. You will lose -- not make -- money.

You won! And you didn't even enter! How can you take anything seriously that uses so many exclamation marks?!?!?! Guess what!!!! You didn't win anything!!!! These people will try to finagle money out of you by saying you need to pay taxes or fees to collect your prize!!!! Or they will give you a free trip that requires you to buy very expensive airline tickets through their agency!!!! Don't be a sucker!!!!

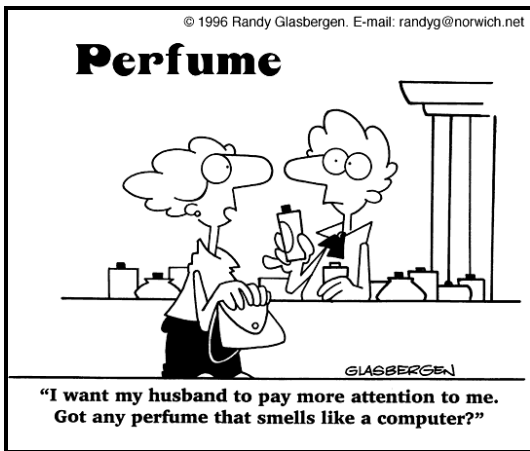
You'll receive \$5,000 for sending \$25 - Here's how it works. Send \$5 to the five people on the list or to the address that will send you the "reports." In return for your money you'll get -- nothing -- because this is a scam. Well, maybe you'll get something -- a conviction for mail fraud because this is illegal. (continued



Submitted by Bob Hepburn



Contributed by Eleanor Mistler



Submitted by Bob Hepburn

EMAIL HOAXES (con't. from page 5)

Tricking the traffic court: The Web-watching site Truthorfiction.com reports that a rumor is currently circling e-mails accounts claiming that there's a sneaky way to keep a traffic ticket off your driving record: pay a little more than the amount on the ticket. The court will send you a refund check. If you don't cash the check, the computer won't mark your case as closed and the ticket will never show up on your record. This idea is great in theory, lousy in reality. It doesn't work. Here's a way to keep tickets off your record that does work: slow down.

Tax or long-distance charges on e-mail: You got a forwarded e-mail from your friend that says you will soon be charged for your long-distance e-mails, just like you are charged for long-distance phone calls. Oh, really? And what will the phone company use to compute your bill - its e-mail tracker? Calm down. No one is going to charge you long distance for your e-mails. This is an e-mail myth.

UNDERSTANDING HARD-DRIVE SIZES

(PCWorld, 12/03)

Hard-drive manufacturers usually determine the size of the drive based on the old metric standard, where kilo=1000. So the notations are powers of ten (kilo, mega, giga). But this group seems to believe that kilo=1024 (or 2^{10}) and that PC makers are using deceptive notations to promote drive sizes. Not so. A kilobyte (KB) normally means 1000, but a kibibyte

(KiB)-1024, according to the International Electrotechnical Commission standard [www.lec.ch/zone/si/si_bytes.htm]. Manufacturers are using the correct notation, as they are calculating the hard-drive size (unformatted) using the old standard (metric).

When a PC or operating system calculates a drive's capacity, the result will be a multiple of 1024 (1 kibibyte), but it uses metric notation such as gigabyte rather than gibibyte. So while capacity measurements may state x billion bytes (GB), actual formatted capacity will be less.



Here are some handy sites for digital entertainment, mobile technology, and more from PCWorld, 1/04:

www.gizmodo.com

www.avforum.com

www.dynamism.com

www.cheap-plasma-tv.com

www.infosyncworld.com

www.remotecentral.com

www.audioreview.com

www.the-gadgeteer.com

www.strathlachlan.com

HCC NEWSLETTER is published monthly at 267 Federal Twist Rd., Stockton, NJ shortly after the regular meeting, which is normally on the third Saturday. Subscription is included in the annual dues of \$25 for an individual, and \$30 for family. Non-member subscriptions, out of state only, are \$8.00 a year. Contributions are eagerly sought, and may be on paper, by phone, on disk, or file or email to mreuter@ptdprolog.net .

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MEMBERSHIP FORM **RENEW** **NEW** **LAPS**
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Fax (_____) _____

Information that will help us help you:

1. WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO HELP THE CLUB ? (circle one or more)
Club officer Technical advisor Setting up for the meeting Taking club minutes Newsletter Programs
Other _____

2. DO YOU HAVE AN AREA OF COMPUTER EXPERTISE? _____ IF SO, WHAT IS IT?

3. PLEASE LIST ANY COMMENT AND/OR LIST WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN OUR COMPUTER CLUB

Best Wishes
For a
Wonderful Holiday Season
And a
Happy New Year

Submissions for articles, cartoons, pictures, or other information pertinent to the club are due to the editor by the 3rd of each month. If you plan to email your submission, please be sure to include HCC in your subject line. Send to:

mreuter@ptdprolog.net
or
marlynreuter@hotmail.com

or use snailmail

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Hunterdon Computer Club

Next Meeting Saturday, December 20, 2003
Hunterdon Medical Center
Rt. 31 Flemington NJ

8:30 A.M. To Noon

PROGRAM — Annual Holiday Celebration

Bring a nonperishable food item for the Food Pantry
Bring a covered dish to share

Guests Welcome — all ages all levels

HCC NEWSLETTER

HUNTERDON COMPUTER CLUB

Marlyn Reuter
267 Federal Twist Road
Stockton, New Jersey 08559

FIRST CLASS MAIL
Address Correction Requested
