



President's Message

From Linda Todd

It was a cold and snowy night. It was February 25 and our regular BGAMUG meeting night. It was a dangerous night for normal people to be out and about. But, 32 BGAMUGers safely arrived at the KATI Campus.

Jay Eatherly treated us to a carefully planned presentation about using Microsoft's Mail Merge feature to create labels. Betty Lyne facilitated the Question and Answer session. Since only two questions were submitted this month, Ms. Well-Prepared Betty pulled out her bag of tricks. She'd prepared questions and even had candy for those who were first to answered correctly. We were having so much fun . . . and then Elbert Young, our former Sergeant at Arms, reminded us of the KATI rules . . . not to eat or drink in our meeting room!

Then, it was time to give away the door prize, a Microsoft Internet Keyboard Pro. Since Jerry was teaching a class for Community Education, he'd asked Edwin Phelps to take care of the door prize giveaway. We had a young visitor with us for the evening . . . Jay Eatherly's niece, Natalie. So, Natalie was chosen to draw the winning ticket from our fishbowl. Guess who's number she drew? Natalie's Uncle Jay now has a wonderful brand new keyboard!

As we adjourned to the Daily Queen for our After The Meeting fellowship, everything outside was covered with snow. It was very slick and treacherous. But many of us enjoyed our favorite treats at DQ.

There was one sad note to our wonderful evening. During the business session, we spent a few minutes remembering Bill Foster. Bill died just a few days after attending the January BGAMUG meeting. Bill even renewed his family's membership that January evening. Bill had a long history with several in the club. Flowers and other mementos were taken to the funeral home by both Jerry and Ramona to honor this long-time BGAMUG member. Bill will be missed.

Despite the weather, I'm also glad to report that all 32 of those brave adventurers who attended the February meeting arrived home safely.

One of the highlight of the evening for me was the addition of four new members. We welcome these new members to our BGAMUG family: Ed and Shirley Jakel, Bob Loggins, and Alberta Smith.

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March 26th
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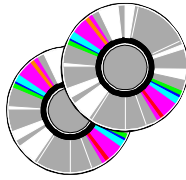
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From the Librarian

By Pat Vincent



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Would any of you like to review Alpha Five, an award winning windows database software program that is in the same market as MS Access or FileMaker?

The Alpha Software Company will make a copy available to our user group if one of us will evaluate it and then write a review for our Newsletter. When a copy of the review is sent to the company, then the company will send us a "grab bag" of software goodies for door prizes as well as provide discounts to any member that would like to buy Alpha Five.

If you would like to evaluate this software, please e-mail me immediately at pat.vincent@wku.edu and I will request it.

As if four new members in one night are not enough to make a new president very happy, a call at my office from one of my former students who works at KATI, Peggy Beasley, made my day. Peggy did not want to wait until our March meeting, she wanted to know how to join BGAMUG now. Well, now I've received another WOW. I received an email from a man who is currently very active in a Tennessee user group. He and his wife have purchased a home in Bowling Green and will soon be one of us! He learned about us via our website!

What can I say . . . We have a wonderful club with wonderful members. Your Executive Board is working hard to make this organization the best it can be. It is so easy to be the president of such a group. Thank you for the opportunity to watch this club grow!

Linda

ATM See you @ DQ

Don't forget to spend some time ATM? After The Meeting many members gather to enjoy extra discussions and fellowship over a snack or favorite beverage.

Everyone is invited to Dairy Queen located on Russellville Road—just two miles from KATI.

We hope you can join us and spend more fun time together **After The Meeting!**

March Door Prize



gobe**Productive** (pronounced "go be productive") is an inexpensive, easy-to-use all-in-one program that lets you fly through all your tasks with a set of powerful, intuitive tools, on a single, elegantly simple desktop. gobe**Productive** integrates full-featured word processing, page design, spreadsheets, charts, illustration, photo retouching, even slide-show presentations with special-effect transitions. All-In-One.

gobe**Productive** reads documents from other major programs like Word and Excel. And it can write your documents back out into those formats so your work can be used by others.

See Editor's column (page 3) for related information.

Box not included with door prize copy

From The Editor

Jerry Gillette

Compatibility Issues and Current Solutions

Nothing can be more frustrating for a computer user than to receive a file from someone which they can not open. In my position as newsletter editor I have encountered countless submissions from various sources that send me scrambling through my arsenal of applications to find which program will open a file.

I have learned over time the best way to overcome such encounters is to have installed nothing but the latest and greatest programs available from the kingpins of the industry, like Microsoft Office, Adobe Acrobat and popular suite titles.

I do realize everyone is not as fortunate as I to have these programs and upgrades available to them, and, the fact is, if it were not for having a position as a Microsoft representative and a newsletter editor of an APCUG member user group like BGAMUG, I definitely could not afford them.

For the many users who do wish to get into the mainstream of compatibility and have more control and access to some popular programs, I'll let you in on three alternatives currently available.

Microsoft Office 2002 Special Student Edition

Microsoft is currently offering a Student Edition of its most popular productivity package MS Office XP. If you are a fulltime student in any certified educational program, you may qualify for this full version of Office XP Standard for just \$149.00. Check it out locally at Office Depot, Staples, or Best Buy to see if you qualify.

Microsoft Works Suite 2002™

The MS Works Suite 2002 includes Works 6.0 plus the full version of MS Word 2002. In addition is included MS Streets & Trips, Encarta Encyclopedia, Picture It!, and MS Money.

All this for just around \$90. Currently there is an additional \$15 mail-in rebate to bring the cost down even more.

gobe Productive™

Gobe Productive 3.0.3 is the latest version of an alternative to the great office suites. It comes with a full feature rich word processor, spreadsheet, presentation, graphic and image editing programs.

Check out the full details at <http://gobe.com/>

We currently have a copy being evaluated plus a full copy to give as a door prize at this month's meeting.

This is by far one of the most economical packages for those of you who want a set of great programs to close the compatibility gap at a cost of only \$74.95.

Plus, if you're not the lucky winner of the door prize copy, be sure to pick-up a special discount form from gobe Software allowing a special savings to BGAMUG members at this month's meeting. The offer ends March 31st, so don't delay.

A special thanks to Michael Moore for bringing back the gobe Productive product and contact information from Comdex last fall that lead us to this program. If it were not for his thoughtfulness, we would have probably missed the opportunity to offer this title to our membership in this fashion.

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Working With JPEG (.jpg) Images

By Chuck Thomas

The Joint Photographic Experts Group (JPEG - .jpg file extension) image format is able to greatly compress photographic images with little visible loss in image quality, but it does have some limitations. One limitation is that image quality suffers when you adjust a JPEG image and then re-save it.

Since the image has already lost some information when it was compressed the first time, more information will be lost the second time. You will notice a great gain in file size (a much smaller file), but the image will be degraded. It really gets bad when the image is then saved again.

Here is a beautiful cat in .jpg format. (It was scanned at 180 dots per inch from a very clear photograph, so it is sharper than many you usually see on the web.) The smaller image below it shows the result when I loaded the original .jpg file into Paint Shop Pro, reduced the image from 3" wide to 2" wide and then **re-saved** it as a .jpg file. If you compare the two images on the screen (may not show up in print), you will see that there is a considerable loss of detail in the cat's eyes and fur and in the fabric on the smaller image.



The second reduced size image below, however, was handled differently. In this case, I first saved the original 3" wide .jpg image as a TIFF (Tagged Image File Format) image with its usual .tif file extension. TIFF is a non-compressed image format, so its file size is very large compared to .jpg files, but when you edit a TIFF image and then save it as a .jpg file, you don't lose as much picture quality.



Notice how close this reduced .jpg - .tif - .jpg image is to the original 3" .jpg version above. Of course, I could have kept the file in TIFF format after reducing its size, but that would have left me a large file of 167,000 bytes. The corresponding .jpg file is only 23,000 bytes in size--much better for sending as an email attachment.

Working with images is a complicated issue. In addition to quality of the picture shot by the photographer, digital image quality depends upon the number of pixels (or dots when printing) per inch (resolution), the number of colors (color depth), and whether or not the image file is compressed (and, if so, by how much--there are different levels of JPEG file compression, for example, but that is best left for another time!!).

Unfortunately, every factor above that makes for a higher quality image also makes the file size much larger! So you have to make decisions based upon your intended use of an image. The standard for web images and email exchange of images is 72 pixels per inch resolution and either **.jpg** [for photos with millions of continuous colors] format or **.gif** (Graphics Interchange Format - GIF) [for buttons, clip art, logos, and images with fewer colors] format. Since both JPEG and GIF image files are compressed, some image quality is lost. GIF is limited to 256 colors.

Here is some useful information to help you to understand when to use .jpg and when to use .gif for images. It is taken from www.ibiblio.org/otis/notes/otis-compression.html where you may read the entire article.

Editor's note: Due to the production process of this newsletter the comparisons, as Mr. Thomas points out, may not be clearly illustrated in the printed version of BGA-Bytes.

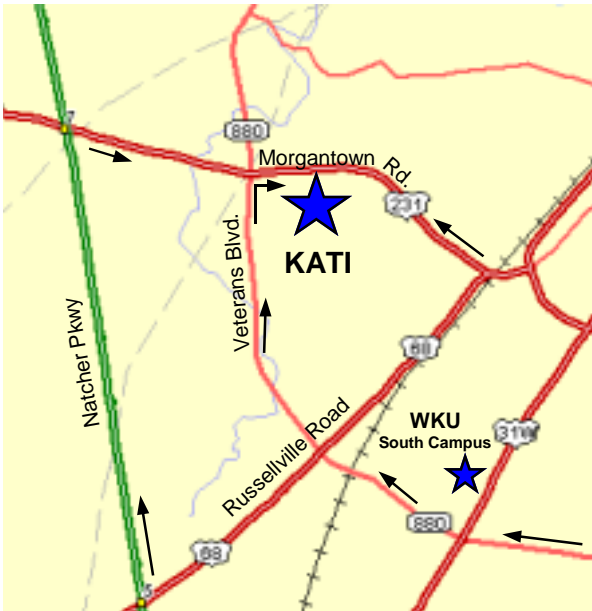
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More Q's needed for Q & A Session!

Sorry! I did not intentionally mean to break any rules giving out candy at our last meeting. Since we only had two questions submitted to our Q & A box, I just wanted to add a little lively spirit and "sweetness" to the closing session of our meeting. Forgive?

Now, to keep this from happening again (I mean having too few questions submitted on the spot), why don't you e-mail me your questions any time during the month when you run into a problem? It is always easier to deal with a "brick wall" on the spot rather than delay to some time in the future. In this way, not only will you be able to articulate more accurately your immediate problem, but I will have your question typed up in advance and placed in the box ready to present at our regular meeting. Thanks and looking forward to seeing you there.

Betty Lyne, Q & A Chairperson BBL6728@aol.com



The Kentucky Advanced Technology Institute, KATI, is the official BGAMUG meeting location for 2002. KATI is located at 1227 Morgantown Road, just east of Veterans Boulevard.

Just look for the sign



We will meet on the 2nd floor in the "Round Room". The gavel will fall at 6:30 PM sharp so you may want to arrive early.

As KATI is closed May, June, and July we will meet at the WKU South Campus, also on the above map.

For Sale

WebTV unit and keyboard \$50.
I'll even help set it up. The WebTV service costs about \$25 a month.

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Contact: linda.todd@wku.edu

CLUB LAPTOPS FOR SALE

The club still has a few Compaq Pentium 120 laptops for sale. They have a carrying case, 32 meg. of RAM and 1 gig hard drives. .



You can have one for a donation of \$150. They have been "wiped" but I will install any software, including operating system you furnish. I can supply win 95 which would be best for this size unit.

Note, they do not have CD drives or modems.

Contact Gene at lglehart@aol.com or 842-4570

**BGAMUG MINUTES
FEBRUARY 2002 GENERAL MEETING**

By Sandra Lancaster, Secretary

BGAMUG general meeting was called to order by President Linda Todd on February 26, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. at KATI. All officers were present except Newsletter Editor Jerry Gillette, Program Director Howard Margolis, and Secretary Sandra Lancaster (late arrival). Betty Lyne was appointed as Secretary Pro Tem. Though it was an overcast night with snow/sleet falling, thirty-two members and guests were welcomed, including new members Dick and Shirley Jakel, Bob Loggins, and Alberta Smith, mother of David Smith, a charter member, and one visitor, Natalie, niece of Jay Eatherly.

President Linda Todd reviewed KATI's house rules to be observed by all members and guests. She also reminded the group of the after-meeting social at Dairy Queen to which all members and guests are welcome.

Officers'/Coordinator's Reports:

President Linda Todd-The financial records audit is still incomplete, but is promised to be completed in the near future. Members of BGAMUG paid their respect to the family of Bill Foster who passed away in February; tokens of respect took the form of visits to the funeral home, a floral offering, and a framed memorial print. Reservation forms were distributed for the Heartland Regional User Group Conference and Computerfest to be held in Dayton, Ohio on March 15, 16, and 17.

VP of Protocol Betty Lyne-The Rules Committee has met twice this year and has made tentative changes to the Constitution ByLaws. The next meeting is tentatively set for March 12; any member would be welcome at any time to join the group to input suggested changes.

Webmaster/System Administrator Michael Moore-has been working on the Disk Keeper and hopes to have the project completed before the weekend.

Librarian Pat Vincent-Software for review are available. A list of these software will be in the newsletter each month.

Sergeant-at-Arms Ginny Molloy-Nothing new to report at this time.

PC Placement Program Coordinator Gene Iglehart-President Linda Todd reported, due to Gene receiving the Jefferson Award in 2001, there has been an increase in donations of computers and components to the program, and to date, in 2002, 25 computers have been placed with deserving individuals or families. 100 computers were placed in 2001.

Digital Library Mentoring Program Coordinator Betty Lyne-To date in 2002, Robin Hanks has not contacted Betty. Betty may contact Ms. Hanks soon.

Barnes & Noble Workshop Coordinators Howard Margolis and Mike Moore-Due to Mike being out of town on March 2nd, Linda Todd will conduct a workshop titled, "Working with Images."

KrogerCares Coordinators Mike Moore and Ramona Bobbitt-Ramona received a check from the KrogerCares Program in the amount of \$275.12, which was deposited into the BGAMUG treasury.

Treasurer Ramona Bobbitt-The Treasurer's Report, showing a balance of \$2343.98, was given to all members; at present there are no outstanding bills, with the possible exception of the APCUG renewal dues. It is unclear whether this has been paid.

Smart Computing Magazine Coordinator Jerry Gillette-Absent due to teaching computer class.

MARCH DATES TO REMEMBER:

03/02/02-Barnes & Noble Workshop @ 10:30 a.m. Linda Todd's "Working with Images."

03/05/02-E-board Meeting @ Lonestar's Alamo Room; dinner at 5:30, meeting at 6:30.

03/15/02 - 03/17/02-Heartland Regional User Group Conference and Computerfest in Dayton, Ohio.

03/19/02-BGA-Bytes Folding Party @ 6:30 p.m. at BG Library's Main Branch on State Street.

03/26/02-BGAMUG General Meeting @ KATI at 6:30 p.m.

The President adjourned the business portion of the general meeting at 6:50, at which time Jay Eatherly conducted a presentation titled, "Mail Merge with Microsoft® Word®." After Jay concluded his presentation, Betty Lyne conducted the Q & A session. As there were only two questions presented, there was time for playing a game in which candy bars were the prizes thrown. At the conclusion of the meeting, Jay Eatherly won the door prize: an Internet keyboard!

Generally speaking, JPEG is superior to GIF for storing full-color or gray-scale images of "realistic" scenes; that means scanned photographs and similar material. Any continuous variation in color, such as occurs in highlighted or shaded areas, will be represented more faithfully and in less space by JPEG than by GIF.

GIF does significantly better on images with only a few distinct colors, such as line drawings and simple cartoons. Not only is GIF lossless for such images, but it often compresses them more than JPEG can. For example, large areas of pixels that are all "exactly" the same color are compressed very efficiently indeed by GIF. JPEG can't squeeze such data as much as GIF does without introducing visible defects. (One implication of this is that large single-color borders are quite cheap in GIF files, while they are best avoided in JPEG files.)

Computer-drawn images (ray-traced scenes, for instance) usually fall between photographs and cartoons in terms of complexity. The more complex and subtly rendered the image, the more likely that JPEG will do well on it. The same goes for semi-realistic artwork (fantasy drawings and such).

JPEG has a hard time with very sharp edges: a row of pure-black pixels adjacent to a row of pure-white pixels, for example. Sharp edges tend to come out blurred unless you use a very high quality setting. Edges this sharp are rare in scanned photographs, but are fairly common in GIF files: borders, overlaid text, etc. The blurriness is particularly objectionable with text that's only a few pixels high. If you have a GIF with a lot of small-size overlaid text, don't JPEG it.

Plain black-and-white (two level) images should never be converted to JPEG; they violate all of the conditions given above. You need at least about 16 gray levels before JPEG is useful for gray-scale images. It should also be noted that GIF is lossless for gray-scale images of up to 256 levels, while JPEG is not.

When scanning color photos to reprint on glossy, photo paper on a high-resolution ink jet printer, you will want to set your scan resolution to at least 100 dpi (higher if you can handle very large files) with millions of colors, and save it as a TIFF image (if your scanner allows that option). Then print at the highest resolution and quality your printer allows.

After printing your photo, you may want to save space on your hard drive by saving the .tif file as a .jpg file and then deleting the .tif file.

Oh, by the way, remember that you use "Save As" on your **File** menu to save a file with a different name or in a different format!

Chuck Thomas, is a retired professor of computer science and the current Vice President of Communications and Publisher for the Smoky Mountain Computer Users Group, (SMCUG) in Sevierville Tennessee.

We look forward to Chuck and his wife moving to Bowling Green this spring and joining BGAMUG.

You may email Chuck a welcome note at chuckt@chartertn.net

REQUEST YOUR CURRENT SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS ONLINE

Wonder how much you've paid into Social Security over the years? Wonder how much money you've earned over the years? It's easy and free to find out!

Now, you can drop by the Social Security Administration Web site, fill out a form and get the answers to the above questions for free. (You'll be surprised to see what you've paid in over the years!)

The agency takes three to four weeks to send the information back through the postal system. It does not reply by e-mail due to security concerns. Find the instructions and form here: <http://www.ssa.gov/pebes/>

You can also do some retirement planning that's good. The Social Security Administration will only report back on one retirement age. But you can do what-if scenarios for other retirement ages by using the data supplied and the agency's Retirement Planner at:

<http://www.ssa.gov/retire2/>

Computing Tip's & Tidbytes

GENERAL USES FOR FUNCTION KEYS

Every keyboard has a row of keys along the top marked with the letter F. Here's what some of them do:

! --Need help? If you want to get help while working in a selected program just press this key.

@ --After highlighting a file or folder in Windows Explorer, press this key to rename it. Press Enter to move on.

--Press this key while working in Windows Explorer or on the desktop to generate the "Find Files" window.

\$ --Press this key to open the Address bar in Internet Explorer. To close an open window press **A** + **\$**

% --Press this key to refresh the current page view in most Internet programs. In many applications it is the "GoTo" key to take you directly to a particular page in a document. You may want to experiment with this one in various applications.

^ --Press this key to move the cursor around in Windows Explorer.

& - + --The **__** key toggles between a regular-sized Internet Explorer window and a full-sized one. It also works in Windows Explorer. Otherwise, these keys don't appear to do much in Windows. But they may in other programs. You just never know.

In MS Word for example, **&** pulls up the spellchecker and **)** activates the menu. Handy to remember if you lose your mouse and need to save a file when working in Word!

How to Create a Batch File to print the contents of a folder

You can print a list of the files in any folder within Windows Explorer with this little trick.

1. Open Notepad (It's normally in the Accessories folder. Start> Programs >Accessories)
2. Type "%1 > lpt1:" (without the quotes) and press Enter.
3. Type "cls" (without the quotes) on the second line.
4. Save this two-line file (make sure there's nothing after cls) as "printdir.bat" (without the quotes) in your C:\Windows\SendTo folder.

When you want to print a file listing in Explorer, right-click the folder and select
Send To, printdir.bat.

You can also download a free program that does the same thing at
http://widgetech.com/mymain/freeware/prtdir3_1.shtml

Printing only part of a Webpage

Do you often find something on a Web page that you'd like to print but would rather not print the entire web page? You can print just the part of the page you want. Here's how:

1. Using your mouse, highlight or select the part of the page you want to print.
2. From the File menu, click Print. And then, click Selected.

One-Click Icons

Want to make your Icons and folders one-click quick? From Windows Explorer, click View > Folder Options, and choose "Web Style."

Make the little yellow speaker go away

Unless you frequently adjust your computer's volume settings, that little yellow speaker icon on your Taskbar is just taking up valuable real estate. Banish it by right-clicking the icon and selecting Properties. Uncheck the Show Volume Control On The Taskbar and then click OK. To get it back, open Control Panel and double-click the Multimedia folder. Check the Show option and it'll return.

View file's details

Want quick info. about a file--the date/time modified, size and more? To view file attributes in Explorer, click View and select Details. To automatically resize each column to show the entire width of each field, click anywhere on the right pane, and then press CTRL and the + (plus) key on your numeric keypad. Each column will be resized to the width of the longest entry!

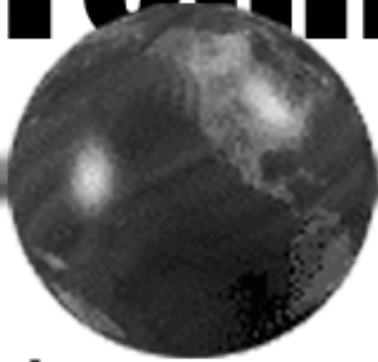
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Kentucky No Call Signup Page

You may sign up for the Telemarketing No Call list online at
<http://www.kyattorneygeneral.com/nocall/default.htm>

A new telemarketing law will go into effect in mid-July, 2002. Until this new law goes into effect, you could still receive a substantial number of telemarketing calls. If you are already on the No Call list, you do not need to sign up again in order to be protected by the new law.

The new law provides greater protection for consumers than the existing law. However, the new law will still permit the following telemarketing calls, even to people on the No Call list:

1. Calls from charitable organizations soliciting *only* donations. (If the telemarketer is soliciting a donation as part of a sale, the telemarketer must comply with the law.)
2. Calls regarding existing debts or contracts;
3. Calls from businesses with whom you have a prior or existing relationship;
4. Calls made with your express prior permission;
5. Business to business calls.

You must be a resident of Kentucky to sign up for the No Call list! The Kentucky law does not cover out-of-state addresses or out-of-state telephone numbers.

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