



December 8th, 2005 (final meeting of the year)

until 6:45pm... Help Desk with Tom & Gus

6:45 **Magic Time**

- New Members/Introductions - Brian Fountain
- Dues - Ray Kallman
- Ambassador News - Gus Blank
- Items for sale, questions, etc.

7:00 Shareware - Ray Kallman

7:15 Industry News - Brian Fountain

7:30 **Seasonal fun, gifts and goodies**

8:00 Wrap Up - Brian Fountain



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Peter Cohen - MacCentral

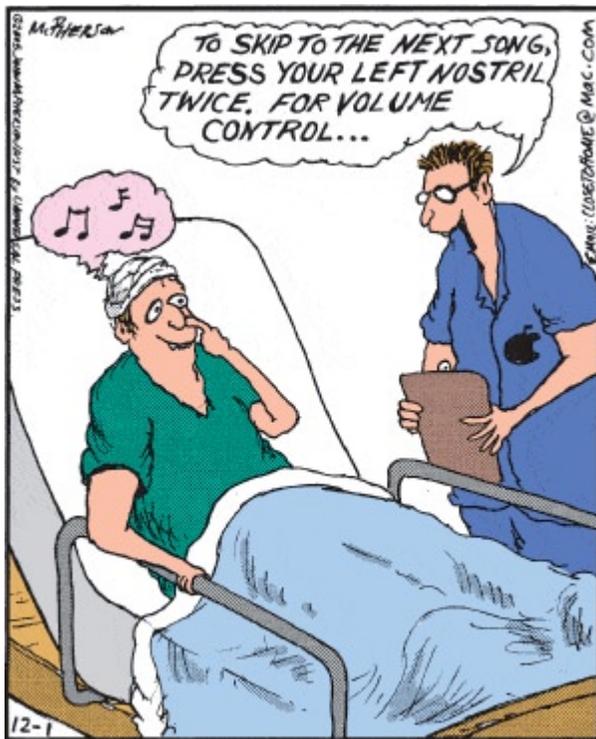
Long-time Expo goers won't be surprised to hear it, but on Thursday IDG World Expo confirmed that Apple CEO Steve Jobs will headline the 2006 Macworld Conference & Expo with his trademark keynote address.

The keynote address takes place on Tuesday, January 10, 2006 at 9:00 AM. Macworld Expo itself takes place from January 9 - 13, 2006, at the Moscone Center in San Francisco, Calif. "Steve's keynote is always a great way to kick off the biggest Mac event of the year," said David Korse, CEO of IDG World Expo.

IDG World Expo noted that the 2005 San Francisco Macworld Expo saw an 11 percent year-over-year increase in overall attendance, with a 13 percent increase in paid conference attendees, a 10 percent increase in exhibitors, and a 31 percent increase in the average number of hours spent on the show floor by attendees.



Korse said that the show management has added some new features to the January gathering, and is "working hard to make this the most entertaining and informative Macworld ever."



Apple's latest innovation: cranial iPod implants. fs

... and you laughed at my NeckPod. fs

For some seasonal fun: www.elfmovie.com/swf/snowball_fight/index.html Don't forget to duck!

If you show up you're a member • If you speak up you're an officer • If you stand up you're the president!
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Brian Fountain, President - Tom Davis, V-P - Ray Kallman, Treas. - Gus Blank, Ambassador - Jamie Lewis, Master-at-Arms - Jan Cook - Lynn McAlpine - Lyle Sanders - Frank Smith, Board Members



NBC, Apple announced iTunes TV show deal

Peter Cohen and Jim Dalrymple - Playlist

NBC Universal and Apple on Tuesday announced a deal that brings NBC television content to Apple's iTunes Music Store. iTunes now offers more than 300 episodes of 16 shows, according to the statement.

Apple said that more than 3 million videos have been purchased and downloaded since the iTunes Music Store began selling them in October. Apple started with content including music videos, television shows from NBC competitor ABC and short subjects created by Pixar Animation Studios, Apple CEO Steve Jobs' other company.

Apple said that the decision on what shows ultimately end up on iTunes is a combination of what the Networks offer and what Apple would like to offer its customers.

"It's a combination of the two organizations — it's very much a collaborative effort," Eddy Cue, Apple's vice president of iTunes, told MacCentral. "The more content we have, the more we learn about what listeners want."

Like those other shows, the NBC programs are available for US\$1.99. And like ABC's content, new NBC shows will be uploaded and available from iTunes the day after they are broadcast.

NBC TV content available on iTunes includes Law & Order, The Office, Surface, The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, Late Night with Conan O'Brien, Monk, the Sci-Fi Channel's production of Battlestar Galactica, and classics like Alfred Hitchcock Presents, Dragnet, Adam 12 and Knight Rider.

"The way we tried to look at it is if we build a better iPod, we would have a great video hardware solution," said Cue. "Television is a huge opportunity that wasn't readily available — 2 months ago nobody could claim 3 million legal video downloads."

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Adobe closes Macromedia deal



Martyn Williams, IDG News Service

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Adobe Systems Inc. closed its Acquisition of Macromedia Inc. on Saturday, December 3rd.

The deal was announced in April this year but required clearance from shareholders and regulators before it could reach completion. The relevant clearances either have been received or will be received to complete the deal on Saturday, the company said.

Adobe, in San Jose, Calif., hopes that by acquiring Macromedia it can expand its business in the Web publishing market. The deal will combine Adobe's popular Acrobat document creation software and Photoshop imaging software suite with Macromedia's Flash multimedia authoring environment and Dreamweaver development suite.

Virus, anyone?



Thanks to Bobbie Berryman for bringing up the subject of Virus protection this month.

There are a several anti-virus programs on the market, some better than others. We suggest that you review the following packages and see what best meets your needs:

Norton Anti-virus (around \$50)
http://www.symantec.com/home_homeoffice/products/internet_security/nav10mac/index.html

ClamXav (free) (Not recommended because of it's lack of support for OS X)
<http://www.clamxav.com>

McAfee Virex (around \$40)
<http://www.mcafee.com/us/products/mcafee/antivirus/desktop/virex.htm>

Intego VirusBarrier (around \$70)
<http://www.intego.com/virusbarrier>

Apple fixes Safari in latest Security Update

Jim Dalrymple - MacCentral



Apple on Tuesday (11.29) released Security Update 2005-009, which addresses issues with both Mac OS X and Mac OS X Server. Among the components affected in this release are apache_mod_ssl; CoreFoundation; CoreTypes; curl; iodbadmin; OpenSSL; Safari; sudo; and syslog.

The biggest changes for Mac OS X users are with the company's Web browser software, Safari. In total, four separate issues have been fixed in this release.

The first issue fixes a problem that affects Safari's download directory, which is normally specified by the user. However, if a web site suggests an overlong filename for a download, it is possible for Safari to create this file in other locations. Apple notes that the filename and location of downloaded file content cannot be directly specified by remote servers, but this may still lead to downloading content into locations accessible to other users.

Apple also fixed a potential problem when visiting Web sites with WebKit-based applications. According to Apple, WebKit contains a heap overflow that may lead to the execution of arbitrary code. This may be triggered by content downloaded from malicious Web sites in applications that use WebKit such as Safari.

Two problems with JavaScript have been addressed. Safari now has a new JavaScript engine to combat a potentially exploitable heap overflow. The new engine incorporates a more robust input validation, according to Apple. The second JavaScript issue addressed adds the name of the originating Web site to the dialog boxes.

The update can be downloaded from Apple's site or by using the Software Update mechanism in Mac OS X. More information on the security update is available from Apple's Website.

What's this?

