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September CAMP Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Capital Apple Macintosh Performa User Group's will be held on **Wednesday, September 14, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 204 at Gardiner Area High School.**

Delbert Clough will show us how to buy and sell on **eBay**. Join us for a very practical and rewarding presentation on the ins and outs of **eBay**. You can sell anything at **eBay** and make money at it, too!



For more information, please call Sue Westlake at 685-4510.



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Apple Introduces A Mighty Mouse

Meet the mouse that reinvented the wheel. The scroll wheel, that is. At \$49, Mighty Mouse features the revolutionary Scroll Ball that lets you move anywhere inside a document, without lifting a finger. And with touch-sensitive technology concealed under the seamless top shell, you get the programability of a four-button mouse in a single-button design. Click, roll, squeeze and scroll. This mouse just aced the maze.

Spry and Mighty

In the beginning, there was one button. Then there were two. Then there were clickable scroll wheels and programmable toggles and solid-state slides. But nobody made a mouse as easy to use as your Mac. Until now. Mighty Mouse combines the capability of a multibutton mouse with Apple's signature top-shell design for the best of both form and function. Use it any way you work: Stick with single-button simplicity or click with multibutton efficiency.

Get Around

Time is round. Space is curved. Why should your mouse be linear? Plenty of applications require you to do more than scroll up and down. Mighty Mouse offers

360-degree scrolling capability, thanks to its Scroll Ball, perfectly positioned to roll smoothly under just one finger. Explore the farthest reaches of your files — pan images in iPhoto, view timelines in iMovie HD and Final Cut Pro, traverse bars in GarageBand and Logic Pro — with one hand tied behind your back (or holding a cup of coffee or typing). Mighty Mouse gives you room to roam.

You'll Really Click

Touch-sensitive technology under Mighty Mouse's seamless top shell detect where you're clicking, transforming your sleek, one-button mouse into a two-button wonder. But the innovation doesn't end there. Apple engineers added force-sensing buttons on either side of Mighty Mouse that let you squeeze the mouse between your thumb and finger, activating Mac OS X Tiger Dashboard, Exposé or a whole host of other, customizable features — instantly.



The Mouse That Roared

Unlike any other mouse on the market, Mighty Mouse was designed specifically to work with Mac OS X Tiger. Up-to-the minute information on Dashboard is only a click away. Viewing, hiding and selecting your windows via Exposé is just as simple. And because Mac OS X Tiger makes Mighty Mouse programmable, you choose where every click takes you.

For more information, go to <http://www.apple.com/mightymouse/>.

Mac OS X keyboard shortcuts

Finder window

Keyboard shortcut	Description
Command-W	Close Window
Option-Command-W	Close all Windows
Command-Right Arrow	Expand folder (list view)
Option-Command-Right Arrow	Expand folder and nested subfolders (list view)
Command-Left Arrow	Collapse Folder (list view)
Option-Command-Up Arrow	Open parent folder and close current window

Menu commands

Keyboard shortcut	Description
Shift-Command-Q	Apple Menu - Log out
Shift-Option-Command-Q	Apple Menu - Log out immediately
Shift-Command-Delete	Finder Menu - Empty Trash
Option-Shift-Command-Delete	Finder Menu - Empty Trash without dialog
Command-H	Finder Menu - Hide Finder
Option-Command-H	Finder Menu - Hide Others
Command-N	File Menu - New Finder window
Shift-Command-N	File Menu - New Folder
Command-O	File Menu - Open
Command-S	File Menu - Save
Shift-Command-S	File Menu - Save as
Command-P	File Menu - Print
Command-W	File Menu - Close Window
Option-Command-W	File Menu - Close all Windows
Command-I	File Menu - Get Info
Option-Command-I	File Menu - Show Attributes Inspector
Command-D	File Menu - Duplicate
Command-L	File Menu - Make Alias
Command-R	File Menu - Show original
Command-T	File Menu - Add to Favorites
Command-Delete	File Menu - Move to Trash
Command-E	File Menu - Eject
Command-F	File Menu - Find
Command-Z	Edit Menu - Undo
Command-X	Edit Menu - Cut

Command-V	Edit Menu - Paste
Command-A	Edit Menu - Select All
Command-1	View Menu - View as Icons
Command-2	View Menu - View as List
Command-3	View Menu - View as Columns
Command-B	View Menu - Hide Toolbar
Command-J	View Menu - Show View Options
Command - [Go Menu - Back
Command -]	Go Menu - Forward
Shift-Command-C	Go Menu - Computer
Shift-Command-H	Go Menu - Home
Shift-Command-I	Go Menu - iDisk
Shift-Command-A	Go Menu - Applications
Shift-Command-F	Go Menu - Favorites
Shift-Command-G	Go Menu - Goto Folder
Command-K	Go Menu - Connect to Server
Command-M	Window Menu - Minimize Window
Option-Command-M	Window Menu - Minimize All Windows
Command-?	Help Menu - Open Mac Help

Other Commands

Keystroke	Description
Option-Command-D	Show/Hide Dock
Command-Tab	Switch application
tab	Highlight next item
Command-Up Arrow	Move up one directory
Command-Down Arrow	Move down one directory
Page Up or Control-Up Arrow	Move up one page
Page Down or Control-Down Arrow	Move down one page
Option-Drag	Copy to new location
Option-Command-Drag	Make alias in new location
Command-Drag	Move to new location without copying
Shift-Command-C	Show Colors palette in application
Command-T	Show Font palette in application
Command-Shift-3	Take a picture of the screen
Command-Shift-4	Take a picture of the selection
Command-Shift-4, then press Control while selecting	Take a picture of the screen, place in Clipboard
Command-Shift-4, then Spacebar	Take a picture of the selected window
Option-Command-esc	Force Quit

Control-Eject	Restart, Sleep, Shutdown dialog box
Control-Command-Eject	Quit all applications and restart
Option-Command-Eject or Option-Command-Power	Sleep
Command-click window toolbar button (upper right corner)	Cycle through available views for the window's toolbar (dependant on the nature of the Finder or application window)
Command-`	Cycle through windows in application or Finder (if more than one window is open)
Function-Delete (PowerBook, iBook only)	Forward Delete (delete the character to the right of your cursor)

Quick Clicks

If you've ever walked through the Vaughan Woods in Hallowell and looked at the wild flowers in abundance, then it is must that you visit Jeff Frankel's web page, http://homepage.mac.com/jfrankel/vaughan_woods/. Jeff, Carol and Hannah collaborated to create a beautiful and informative document that describes many of the flora found in the Vaughan Woods.

This compilation of Vaughan Woods flora is the outgrowth of an independent study project conceived by Hannah Frankel, a junior at Hall-Dale High School, Farmingdale, ME, under the guidance and mentoring of botanist Hank Tyler of Hallowell. On September 19, 2004, Hank and Hannah, accompanied by Hannah's parents Jeff Frankel and Carol Eckert, identified about 40 of the many species of ferns and wildflowers in the woods. Jeff snapped photos furiously as he struggled to keep up with the swift-moving group. Hannah and parents returned several times the following spring to photograph flowers in bloom and to add more species. This first publication contains 46 listings in all.

During the 2004–05 school year, Hannah wrote the descriptions and characteristics of this first batch of subjects, Jeff scanned illustrations and processed the photos, and Carol lent her considerable expertise to matching photos back to plants and guiding Hannah's research. All the scanned illustrations are from the Britton and Brown 3-volume treatise, *An Illustrated Flora of the Northern United States and Canada* (see bibliography for details), which is in the public domain.