

Clubs and Newsletters

Philadelphia Area Computer Society

The Philadelphia Area Computer Society was formed to educate computer users in the Philadelphia area and to inform the general public about computer technology and its implications for the future. Membership is open to all persons interested in any aspects of the computer arts and sciences.

Dues are \$10 for regular membership and \$5 for students. Both include a subscription to *The Data Bus* as well as participation in group purchase programs and club projects. Members also receive borrowing privileges in the Society's software and literature library.

PACS meetings are held in the LaSalle College Science Building at the corner of

20th and Olney (12 blocks north of US 1 on Broad St). Write to PACS, POB 1954, Philadelphia PA 19105.

NCCS

The Northwest Computer Society meets at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM. The first meeting of the month is usually formal, involving a featured speaker or a demonstration. The second meeting of the month is usually more informal, with discussion and problem solving. The group also publishes a newsletter, *Northwest Computer Club News*.

Call Roy Gillette at 524-0596 (evenings) for more information, or write Northwest Computer Club, POB 242, Renton WA 98055.

The New York Amateur Computer Club

The New York Amateur Computer Club is a group of people with varying backgrounds, abilities, and interests whose common goal is "to promote the free exchange of information about computers for personal use, and to encourage fellowship among those interested in computing."

Club dues are \$10 annually, from July 1 thru June 30, or \$5 if you join after January 1. Prospective members are sent one or two issues of *The Newsletter* free of charge and are encouraged to attend club meetings as guests. For more information, contact The New York Amateur Computer Club, Church St Station, POB 106, New York NY 10007.

Association of Computer Experimenters

This group, located in Hamilton, Ontario, puts together a huge newsletter, *IPSO FACTO*, which has all kinds of information. The last issue I saw had several articles on cassette interfacing, including the Kansas City Standard, Data Formatting, etc. For more information, contact Tom Crawford at 50 Brentwood Dr, Stoney Creek, Ontario CANADA L8G 2W8.

Central Florida Computer Club

The Central Florida Computer Club has been in existence for over a year and has over 50 members. You can contact them by writing to John W Neel, 2821 Sunset Rd, Apopka FL 32703.

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CA 75677. Contact Perry Edwards at (916) 624-3333 for details, or write to him at the above address.

65 Notes

65 Notes is the monthly publication of the HP-65 users club. It contains mainly programming twists and information concerning the HP-65. Also included are programs and club information. Contact Richard J Nelson, 2541 W Camden Pl, Santa Ana CA 92704.

San Diego Computer Society

This group publishes a well put together newsletter, *Personal Systems*. It contains club information, programs and so on.

The San Diego based club has special interest groups on the Z-80, 6800 and 1802, 6502, 8080, as well as groups on biofeedback, education, graphics, and word processing in the legal profession. The address is San Diego Computer Society, POB 9988, San Diego CA 92109.

The Computerist

This newsletter, edited by Mark Browne and Geoff Wattles, covers four different clubs: The Minnesota Computer Society (MCS); Small Computer Engineering Association of Minnesota (SCEAM); University Microcomputer Group (UMG); and Advanced Technology Research Association (ATRA).

The newsletter contains information concerning all the clubs, including meeting dates. The March dates are as follows: SCEAM: March 30; UMG: March 1, 8, 15, and 22; MCS: March 5; ATRA: March 7, 14, 21, 28.

For more information concerning the clubs, write to Mark Browne, 3504 Stevens Av S, Minneapolis MN 55408.

Homebrew Computer Club

The Homebrew Computer Club meets regularly at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center Auditorium (SLAC). During the past two years, attendance has increased from thirty people to over two hundred. The Homebrew Computer Club, which also publishes a newsletter, can be reached at POB 626, Mountainview CA 94042.

West Virginia Computer Society

Oscillations is the name of the West Virginia Computer Society's newsletter, which features short articles about new microprocessor developments, video games, local computer news, and so on. For information on the time and location of local meetings, contact Bill England at WVCS, 167 Iroquois Trail, Ona WV 25545. ■

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