Most all the apps we will be discussing will apply to iPads, iPhones, and iTouches.

We will be discussing Medical Apps and various other apps and iTunes.

John Campbell and Paul Rabenold will also be presenting some of their favorite apps.

The last part of the meeting will be on Basic iPad Operations.

There will be a time for questions.

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FAVORITES FROM INTERNET EXPLORER SAVED AS A FILE

1. First create a new folder under MY DOCUMENTS. Label it <u>Favorites IE</u>
   a. Rightclick START | click EXPLORE.
   b. Scroll up to the MY DOCUMENTS folder. Click once to highlight.
   c. Click File | New | Folder. The new folder will be listed on the right screen at the bottom.
   d. Type Favorites IE in the box and doubleclick.

2. Click the big E icon on the bottom taskbar or on the desktop to open INTERNET EXPLORER.
3. Click FILE | Import/Export to bring up the Import/Export Wizard.
4. Click NEXT and select Export Favorites.
5. Click NEXT. FAVORITES will already be highlighted. Click NEXT
6. When the choice is given to Export to a file or address, click BROWSE.
7. Locate and doubleclick on the FAVORITES IE folder that you created under MY DOCUMENTS. Name the file **Favorites**.html. Click SAVE.
8. The Import/Export wizard will reappear, showing the path to the file you imported, Favorites.html. Click NEXT.
9. On the 'Completing the import/export' screen, select FINISH and OK.
10. Rightclick START | EXPLORE. Scroll up to the MY DOCUMENTS folder and click the +. Doubleclick the FAVORITES IE folder to view your list of favorites/bookmarks.
11. Click PRINT to make a hard copy.

12. Rightclick the Favorites.html and select CREATE SHORTCUT. Rightclick the shortcut and select SEND TO DESKTOP.

Note - You may want to create a shortcut and drag it to Quick Launch taskbar next to your Start Key. When you want a favorite web site, click on the shortcut and click on the Favorite to go to the web site.

Note – You can use your Word program to create an Index page for your Favorites.

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Favorites Shared

Q. How can I save or share bookmarks and favorites in Microsoft Internet Explorer

A. Go To MSIE/ help/ index/ Search for favorites/import-export

Sharing bookmarks and favorites - info below:

"Favorites in Internet Explorer, are a convenient way to organize and link to Web pages that you visit frequently.

On the Favorites menu, click the Imported Bookmarks folder to view them.
If you use Internet Explorer on several computers, you can easily share favorites between computers by importing them.

To import bookmarks or favorites, click the File menu, and then click Import and Export.
To export favorites to bookmarks or favorites on the same or another computer, click the File menu, and then click Import and Export.

Notes:
Exported favorites are saved as a regular HTML file. You can export a selected folder in your Favorites list, or all of your favorites.
The exported favorites file is fairly small, so you can copy it to a floppy disk or network folder, or attach it to an e-mail message if youwant to share the favorite items with other people.

Favorites in AOL is a different matter. Since AOL saves Favorites as .pfc file you cannot import them directly into Internet Explorer, which uses the .htm format. But once you get them into MSIE, you are able to alphabetized them with a click of a button, something I've been asking AOL support to add to either a search or sort button to their Favortes program for at least 10 years. Maybe if they see this going out to all of you, they'll reconsider and make AOL Favorites easier to find.

There is a program that I found at google.com that can transfer favorites from the AOL favorites to Internet explorer but it costs $$$. Click here: Convert AOL address book, favorites and email with ePreserver

AOL FAVORITES TO ANOTHER ISP FAVORITES

This method is free and is more time consuming but it works:

1. Bring an email form in AOL.
2. Click FAVORITES.
3. Drag all Favorites over onto the email form.
4. Address and send the email to you at your new non-AOL address
5. Close Aol and open the non-AOL email program
6. Open the email re Favorites.
7. The email will contain links to websites. Doubleclick one, at the web site save it to Favorites or Bookmark in your non-AOL program. Continue to click each link and save it to the non-AOL Favorites or Bookmark.

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ORGANIZE YOUR AOL FAVORITE PLACES

On AOL
Selecting a site to include in your Favorite Places folder is as easy as clicking the heart icon in the top right of your screen and then clicking the Add to Favorites button. So easy, in fact, that you may have a list so long that finding the Favorite Place you want is hard. Creating folders is almost as easy, and it can help you organize your favorites:

1. Choose Favorites + Favorite Places.
2. Click the New button in the Favorite Places dialog box.
3. Click the New Folder radio button.
4. Type a name for your folder.

5. Click OK or press Enter.
6. Back in the Favorite Places dialog box, click and drag the relevant
favorite places into your new folder.
Now, whenever you click the Favorites menu, you see the folder you
created, and you should be able to find your favorites much more
easily.

You may organize the folders alphabetically by dragging them alphabetically beginning
with the folder nearest A and dropping it onto the Favorite Places folder. That first folder
will be located at the bottom of the list but as each additional folder is dropped onto
Favorite Places, the first one you dropped will end up at the top of the list.
Note: Closing all folders before beginning this process makes it go faster.

Find a particular Favorite link
1. **Click Favorites on the AOL menu bar.**
2. **Scroll down the list of favorites and click to open each yellow folder.**
3. **Hold down the CTRL key and press the F key to bring up FIND.**
4. **Type in the name or part of the name of the link you're looking for.**
5. **Click GO.**

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Print Folder

PrintFolder is a simple utility to print a list of files and folders,
a feature missing in Windows Explorer.

PrintFolder is distributed as freeware.
http://www.snapfiles.com/get/printfolder.html or

http://no-nonsense-software.com/freeware/

Right-click on any folder in Windows Explorer and choose "PrintFolder"
in the pop-up menu, or select a folder with the browse button above.

If you want more features, like recursive listing of subfolders, take a
look at PrintFolder Pro.

You can download a FREE 30-day trial version from this website:

http://no-nonsense-software.com

Note: Windows 7

PrintFolder has only been briefly tested with Windows 7, it seems to work ok, **with a few exceptions.**
You cannot use the right-click menu option, and you may get an Access Violation error trying to
scan certain locations (e.g. "Computer"). Using the Browse for folder button from within the program,
everything seems to work correctly.

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Botnet

What is a BOTNET?

Botnet is a jargon term for a collection of 'bad' software robots, or bots, which run
autonomously. The word is generally used to refer to a collection of compromised machines
running programs (usually referred to as worms, Trojan horses, or backdoors) This can
also refer to the network of computers using distributed computing software.

'Indestructible Botnet' an Exaggeration, say Critics

Though these features mean TDL-4 is undoubtedly a serious problem, some tech bloggers have
noted that even the most powerful viruses and other security threats have always been
neutralized in the end.

And there are at least three ways in which a botnet of this kind could be defeated: there may be a
flaw in the way the code is written, allowing it to be disrupted; the people behind the botnet
could be traced and physically apprehended; or security software could be updated to track and
block the virus widely enough that the botnet begins shrinking rather than expanding. (Source:
infoworld.com)

Around 4.5 million computers have been caught in a botnet that some experts are calling as good as indestructible. Others, however, say that's an exaggeration.

The botnet in question is named the TDL-4. In many senses, it's like any other botnet: once a computer becomes infected with malicious software, it is now controlled by remote and used for nefarious purposes.

Many times the zombie PCs in a botnet (also known as a "botnet army") are used to send bogus page requests to websites in an attempt to knock them offline --; referred to as a (DNS) "denial of service attack", or "DDoS attack". Such attacks have successfully knocked out big name tech websites, including Mastercard, Twitter, Facebook, and others in the past. (Source: business-standard.com)

Other times, botnets are used to send spam to millions of people, or possibly even monitor the host computer for passwords and financial information.

Instant-On Feature Bypasses Security Software

But with the TDL-4 botnet, there are several feature that differ from regular botnet, making it incredibly difficult to dethrone.

One feature is that the malware embeds itself in a section of the PC that allows it to start running virtually the moment a computer is switched on, making it almost impossible to catch and block with a Windows-based security software system.

TDL-4 also has a built-in virus removal program that removes other competing botnet software in order to monetize as much as possible. (Source: spamfighter.com) That tactic is designed to make it less likely that security software will flag any form of a problem whatsoever, reducing the chances that the user will take a close look at what should and shouldn't be on the machine.

TDL-4 Communication Encrypted, Peer-to-Peer Style

It's the communications system on the TDL-4 botnet that is most significant.

For one, the communications are heavily encrypted, making it harder to monitor activity. For another, the commands aren't sent from the botnet controllers to the infected computers through a straightforward connection, similar to a user browsing a website.

In the past, botnets could be severed if the main command-and-control machine was removed. This is no longer the case. Instead, instructions are transmitted through a peer-to-peer network, similar to those used for Bit Torrent file-sharing. (Source: computerworld.com)

That means that if the communications are disrupted by officials, whether by taking legal control of domain names or physically seizing servers, the offenders can simply switch to a different machine on the network and re-establish communications. (Source: popsci.com)

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Homemade Febreze

1/8 Cup of fabric softener (I used Downy April Fresh)
2 tablespoons Baking Soda
Hot tap water
Spray bottle (I used my empty 27 oz. Febreze bottle)

Preparation:
Using a funnel, pour fabric softener and baking soda into your spray bottle. Fill spray bottle with hot tap water and shake well. Don't forget to twist the nozzle over to the LOCK position if you're using a Febreze bottle, or you might fall on your hiney. Now go spray every fabric surface in your house and take a nap on your very comfortable and now un-stinky couch.

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