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Presentation frustrations and Block box testing

May Meeting: Presentation frustrations and Block box testing

Date: May 5, 2016 at 7 p.m.
Location: Algonquin College (Woodroffe Campus), room B185

This is our first meeting of the new corporate year. Tonight we will have two presentations, one on presentation software and the other on black box recorders.

Pre-meeting:

There will be a one hour pre-meeting item from 18:00 to 19:00 for people who are new to Linux, have general questions, or wish to help out with people who are just getting started.

After Meeting Social:

After the meeting, there will be a social event at one of the nearby pubs or restaurants. A short discussion and vote as to location will be taken then.

GPG Keysigning:

After the main talk and possibly the BoF, there will be the opportunity for a GPG key signing. This is a monthly offering, just look for Scott after the talk and we can go from there. Bring some kind of photo ID and some keyslips if you expect people to sign your key.If you need some method of creating pages of keyslips, there is an online slip generator available.

Presentation Frustrations Reduced

Speaker: Scott Murphy

This was supposed to happen in April, however we ran a little longer on the AGM and there was a lot of discussion during the IPv6 talk and it was pushed to May.

Explore the outcome of Scott's recent frustration with traditional presentation tools

About the Speaker

Scott has been haunting server rooms and using/administrating Unix and Unix like systems for more than 30 years now. His background includes IT infrastructure, system administration, deployments and migrations, security and management. He is currently working as a consultant for the federal government.

Raspberry Pi as a "Black Box" Tester

Speaker: Ian Gorman

It sits on an Ethernet connection and makes hourly downloads to measure speed.

When you get it back, you attach keyboard, monitor and mouse, and use R to produce a summary report and some graphs.

About the Speaker

Ian has a lot of experience at applying experience outside of its original box.

He has solved problems in Economics, Math, Computer Science, logic based controllers, bicycles, and human relations, generally mixing in information from at least one other discipline or computer language to make it work, or work better. His experience with computers includes Linux, Mac, and several server OSes from IBM, Sun, and others. He has worked with drivers, parsers, API design, business rules, Java garbage collectors, and some less exotic code that just needed to work.

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