

## November has National Board Game & Puzzle Week



### Did you know?

It is said that board games have been around for more than 4,000 years. The earliest board games that have been discovered are more than 3,500 years old. But board games in Asia seem to have been discovered at a later date, probably not until about 400 B.C. In ancient Greece and Rome board games were very popular, and from there the popularity of board games traveled to other parts of Europe and then eventually made it to the United States. History shows that some of the early board games were thought to have a religious purpose.

One of today's most popular board games is the game of Monopoly. It dates as far back to the early 1900's with a game called 'The Landlord's Game'. In 1904, Elizabeth Magie patented 'The Landlord's Game'. The game was based on economic principles and was suppose to teach about the property ownership system. In the game all of the players tried to own as much property as they could so that they could be rulers of the world.

No one knows for sure who created the very first version of Monopoly but in 1933 Charles Darrow copyrighted the game and began selling it to make a profit. He started making board games out of old table cloths and he hand painted the properties on. He found old trinkets

## November is almost gone?



Odds and Ends from Orion:

- Remember like a week or two ago, it was just Halloween and now Thanksgiving is next week, where did November go?
- Mark you calendars for the upcoming holidays, we will be closed on the following days -
  - Thanksgiving Holiday - Thursday Nov. 26th and Friday 27th
  - Christmas Holiday - Thursday Dec. 24th and Friday 25th
  - New Years Holiday - Thursday Dec. 31st and Friday Jan 1st



Please let us know if you have any end of the year system projects coming up. December is a busy month for us and we want to make sure we have you on our schedule.

- For those on Level 4.1, Level 4.2 and Level 4.3. Sage has been consistently releasing a new service update for 4.1, 4.2 and 4.3 on a monthly/bi-monthly basis. Level 4.1 is on service update number 23, Level 4.2 is on service update number 26 (both of these are their Microsoft Vista compliant releases) and 4.3 is on service update number 16. These updates are available to you as part of your Client Care subscription with Sage. If you need help installing any of the service updates or have any questions, please give us a call.

Till Next Month,

## MAS90 Tip—How to delete old Purchase Orders

### To delete old purchase orders

- Select Purchase Order Reports menu > Open Purchase Order Report.
- In the [Open Purchase Order Report](#) window, at the Sort Options field, select the appropriate sort option. For more information, see [Open Purchase Order Report - Fields](#).
- At the Order Number field, enter the purchase order number or range of numbers.

After the report prints, it will show, by line item, the quantity ordered quantity received, and quantity invoiced. These three amounts must be equal for the purchase order to be marked complete. If any of the numbers do not match, you will need to determine what steps are necessary to correct it. Use the examples below as a guideline.

#### Example 1

You ordered 100 items but only 75 were received. You were invoiced for the 75 items, and you do not expect to receive the remaining 25 items.

- On the Purchase Order Main menu, click Purchase Order Entry.
- At the Order Number field, enter the purchase order number.
- Click the Lines tab.
- At the Ordered field, manually change the value to the actual quantity received (in this example the quantity received is 75).

#### Example 2

You ordered 100 items and 105 were received.

- Review your receiving document to verify the inventory level. Confirm that 105 items were received.
- If the five additional items were incorrectly received, do a return of goods for the five items, or perform the following steps:

- On the Purchase Order Main menu, click Purchase Order Entry.
- At the Order Number field, enter the order number.
- Click the Lines tab.
- At the Ordered field, manually change the value to the actual quantity received (in this example the quantity is 105).

#### Example 3

You ordered and received 100 items, but you were only invoiced for 50 items.

- Check with your vendor. You may not have received an invoice for the remaining 50 items, or the invoice may have been posted to another purchase order.

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Fun Facts about the game Monopoly.

around the house to use for game pieces. Monopoly was played in many areas of the United States, and the properties on the game board varied due to regional street names. The version that Charles Darrow used was from Atlantic City, New Jersey. Charles Darrow became so overwhelmed with orders that he went to Parker Brothers to get some help with production. They turned him down because they believed the game wouldn't sell.

Darrow approached FAO Schwartz with the idea and they placed an order for the upcoming Christmas season. He had to work 14 hours a day to fill the order. But his hard work paid off because every one of the orders sold and there was a greater demand for the board game. In 1935 Parker Brothers bought the rights for Charles Darrow to put the game in mass production. Parker Brothers kept the Atlantic City street version of the game and created the 'Rich Uncle Pennybags' the mustached character that appeared on the board game box in 1936.

Monopoly has been produced in at least 15 languages and more than 100 million sets have been sold worldwide. Special editions of the game have been made using everything from chocolate to solid gold.

## Scareware on the Rise

I recently read an article in the Oakland Press, by Tim Burns on "scareware" on the internet. I thought it was good information and bears repeating, So here ya go...



The use of a technique called "scareware" to steal personal information and spread viruses online is increasing. Scam artists are using this new technique to scare people into voluntarily becoming victims of identity theft.

In mid-September, visitors to the New York Times' Web site suddenly received a popup window that looked like a message from their own computer, warning their computer had been infected with a virus. The user was told to visit a Web site to purchase and download anti-virus software to fix the problem. The software actually installed added even more viruses and malware onto the computer — and the user's credit card number was now in the hands of hackers.

According to the New York Times, the popup was generated by an unauthorized advertisement. The New York Times later learned it had sold ad space to hackers posing as Vonage phone service, which generated the scareware popups.

The same scenario is playing out all over the Internet. According to Computer World Magazine, hackers are not only using pop up ads, they are "poisoning Google search results." Hackers monitor the news and hot topics online and through search engine optimization techniques are able to ensure their Web sites are the top results. Victims who click on the fake search results receive a scareware pop up message.

Here are some steps you can take to protect yourself from a scareware attack:

Never let your guard down. A scareware attack can happen on trusted news sites like the New York Times, in search engines results from Google, and social network sites such as Facebook, MySpace, or Twitter.

Protect your computer. Install updates to your operating system, purchase anti-virus software and keep it up to date. Also make sure that all security patches and updates are installed for your Web browser and programs like Adobe Flash Player.

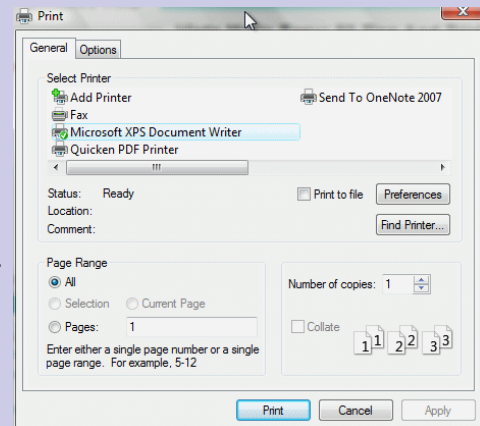
Take immediate action during an attack. If you receive a scareware pop up window, computer experts recommend forcing the window to close through your task manager. To do this, hold down ctrl, alt, and delete at the same time, open your task manager, find the browser in the list of running programs and click "end task." Finally, run an antivirus scan with legitimate, trusted software to see if any damage has been done to your computer.

If you clicked on a scareware pop up and actually purchased the software, you should file a complaint with Internet Crime Complaint Center, [www.ic3.gov](http://www.ic3.gov), contact your credit card company to report the situation, and consult with a reputable computer repair professional about disinfecting your computer.

## Windows Tip

## Create an XPS File

XPS (which stands for XML Paper Specification) can be very useful; it's effectively an open-standard version of the popular-but proprietary Adobe Acrobat format. What does it all mean? You can create, edit, print, and save the documents without paying Adobe for a license. To create an XPS document, create a file in any word processor (Notepad, WordPad, Word, and so on) and click Print . . . Then select the automatically installed XPS Printer to "print" the document to an XPS file.



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