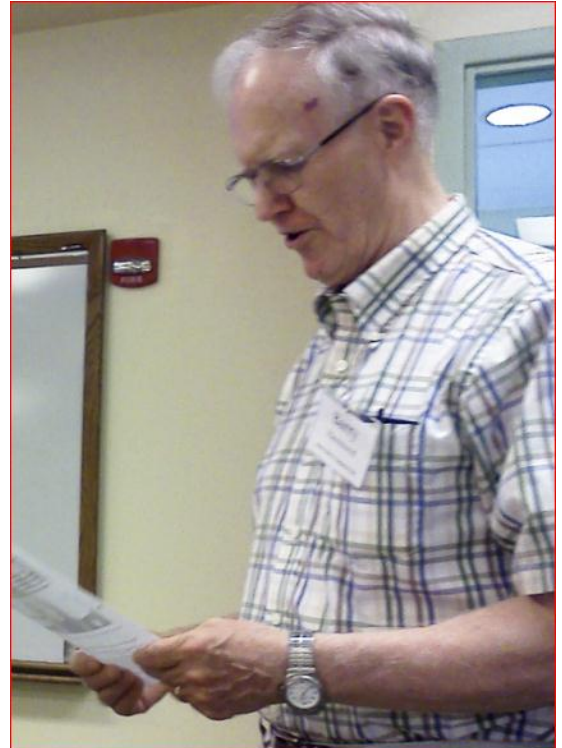Carl Bulger (left) presided.

Barry Hammond (right) summarized the minutes for the previous meeting.

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Steve Deming from Microsoft has agreed to give the presentation at a meeting in the fall on Windows 8, the new operating system, on Surface, the new Microsoft tablet, and Office 13, the successor to Office 2010. None of them have yet been released and Steve will not receive his training from Microsoft until August, hence the delay in scheduling the exact date.

Our new member, Ron Floyd has agreed to give a presentation on PhotoShop Elements at the July 19th meeting.

Ted Tuck offered to show four of his robots at the August 2nd meeting.

If you're worried that one of your computers might be infected with the DNS Changer virus, go to www.dcwg.org. The home page has a button for initiating a test of your computer. If it is infected, another button can be selected which will download a fix. This virus "captured" over 350,000 computers for a botnet by downloading malicious software which redirected them from the internet's legitimate Domain Name Servers (DNS Servers) to the botnet's name servers which redirected computers to the botnet's malicious websites. Last fall, the FBI took down the botnet, took over the botnet's servers, and reprogrammed them to function like legitimate DNS Servers. On July 9th, the servers will be taken offline. Computers that were part of the botnet will not be able

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to contact the internet after July 9th unless they are reprogrammed to access normal DNS Servers. "dcwg" refers to the DNS Changer Working Group. If you click on the "About" webpage at www.dcwg.org you can read about the Working Group.

Ron Floyd discussed painting programs such as PhotoPaint, Corel Paint, and Topaz before showing us photos that he had decorated to make them appear to be paintings. He normally uses a computer drawing pad and stylus to make the process easier. Bob Rapczynski said he has used a free picture editor program called The Gimp which is available for both Windows and Linux operating systems. We look forward to Ron Floyd's July 19th presentation on PhotoShop Elements.

Dan Lee's sister-in-law's computer didn't work. He suspected that the power supply was faulty, which was verified by the power supply tester in the computer lab. He went to MicroCenter to buy a replacement. The salesman tried to sell him a high quality power supply selling for $60-$70. Dan bought the low end power supply selling for about $15. So far it has worked fine.

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