

# Apple Bytes

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## July Meeting

**The General Meeting for July will be at Lynchburg College on Thursday July 20 - 7:00 PM - Room 209 Centennial Hall.**

The Meeting will begin with a general discussion and Q&A session at 7:00 p.m. followed by the featured presentation: iWork 2006. Chris Smith will show us a presentation about the Apple Core and it's history by way of demonstrating Keynote; and President Michael Corbin will demonstrate the fine points of creating a photo album (specifically a wedding album) using Pages, a process he has been doing for years using the more powerful, but much more cumbersome InDesign. **Note that we have changed the meeting from Hopwood Hall to Centennial Hall.**

## Centennial Hall Directions

Centennial Hall is located between the campus library and the chapel, with parking behind and beside. To drive there most directly, you will probably want to use the LC main gate as a reference. This is located off Lakeside Drive, and however you get there, DON'T turn into the main gate. There is a traffic light on Lakeside about 50 yards from the LC drive, and if you reach the LC drive first, continue to the traffic light and turn right there instead.

If you are on lakeside and reach the traffic light BEFORE you get to LC's main entrance, turn left at the light. If you reach the light from Old Forest Road instead of Lakeside Drive, go straight at the light.

All these will run you alongside one of LC's athletic fields, and you will want to turn right at the first opportunity. That street goes uphill behind the college chapel, and if you turn right again when forced to do so, just after passing the back of the chapel, you'll find yourself headed for one of the parking lots between the chapel and Centennial with the latter on your left. You can also park behind the chapel, although there is a little bit of hill to climb, and there is a small parking lot across the street behind Centennial Hall. If worse comes to worst, it is also possible to park on the far side of the library, on down the street behind Centennial Hall.

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## TODAY'S eTIP(TM): Exporting iTunes Playlists

With iTunes, you can export a playlist and import it into a different computer in order to have the same playlist in both places.

You must also copy the songs (or better yet, copy the entire artist folder containing the songs, to keep the songs organized) in order for the playlists on the other computer to work. Exporting a playlist does not copy the songs in the playlist. You get a list of songs in the XML (eXtensible Markup Language) format, but not the songs themselves - you still need to copy the actual songs files to the other computer.

To export a single playlist, select the playlist and choose File, Export Song List. On a Mac, choose the XML options from the Format pop-up menu in the Save: iTunes dialog box, and click the Save button. In Windows, choose the XML option from the Files drop-down menu in the Save window.

After exporting a playlist and copying it to another computer, you can import the playlist into iTunes on the other computer by choosing File, Import on that computer, selecting the XML file, and clicking the Choose button. You can also export all the playlists in your library at the same time by choosing File, Export Library; then import them into iTunes on the other computer by choosing File, Import and selecting the exported XML file.

For more on making the most of iTunes, pick up a copy of iPod & iTunes For Dummies, 3rd Edition [ <http://www.dummies.com/WileyCDA/DummiesTitle/productCd-0471747394.html?cid=etipBookLink> ], by Tony Bove and Cheryl Rhodes.

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## **Nike and Apple Team Up to Launch Nike+iPod**

### **Global Collaboration Brings the Worlds of Sports & Music Together Like Never Before**

NEW YORK—May 23, 2006—Nike and Apple® today announced a partnership bringing the worlds of sports and music together like never before with the launch of innovative Nike+iPod products. The first product developed through this partnership is the Nike+iPod Sport Kit, a wireless system that allows Nike+ footwear to talk with your iPod® nano to connect you to the ultimate personal running and workout experience.

Nike CEO Mark Parker and Apple CEO Steve Jobs unveiled Nike+iPod at an event in New York attended by seven-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong and marathon world record-holder Paula Radcliffe.

"Nike+iPod is a partnership between two iconic, global brands with a shared passion for creating meaningful consumer product experiences through design and innovation," Parker said. "This is the first result, and Nike+iPod will change the way people run. Nike+iPod creates a better running experience. We see many more such Nike+ innovations in the future."

"We're working with Nike to take music and sport to a new level," said Steve Jobs, Apple's CEO. "The result is like having a personal coach or training partner motivating you every step of your workout."

The new Nike+ Air Zoom Moire is the first footwear designed to talk to iPod. Nike plans to make many of its leading footwear styles Nike+ ready, connecting millions of consumers to the Nike+iPod experience. With the Nike+ footwear connected to iPod nano through the Nike+iPod Sport Kit, information on time, distance, calories burned and pace is stored on iPod and displayed on the screen; real-time audible feedback also is provided through headphones. The kit includes an in-shoe sensor and a receiver that attaches to iPod. A new Nike Sport Music section on the iTunes® Music Store and a new [nikeplus.com](http://nikeplus.com) personal service site help maximize the Nike+iPod experience.

Armstrong, who is preparing for his first NY Marathon, said, "If you can incorporate time, distance and calories burned together and make it function for both the fitness runner and the high level athlete, it will take working out to a whole other level."

"I definitely use music both ways," Radcliffe said. "I listen to faster music if I am doing a workout in the gym to just get the best out of myself, but I also use it to help me relax in the buildup to a big race."

Specially designed Nike apparel, including jackets, tops, shorts and an iPod nano armband, bring together the Nike+iPod experience with waterproof pockets that accommodate iPod nano and are designed to make it easy to operate while staying tuned to your music during an active workout.

### **Pricing & Availability**

The Nike+iPod Sport Kit is expected to be available within 60 days for a suggested retail price of \$29 (US) through the Apple Store® ([www.apple.com](http://www.apple.com)), Apple's retail stores, Apple Authorized Resellers as well as Nike.com ([www.nike.com](http://www.nike.com)), Niketown, NikeWomen stores and select retail stores in the US.

The Nike+iPod Sport Kit requires a Nike+ shoe and an iPod nano with a Mac® with a USB 2.0 ports and Mac OS® X version 10.3.9 or later and iTunes 6.0.5; or a Windows PC with a USB 2.0 port and Windows 2000, XP Home or Professional (SP2) and iTunes 6.0.5.

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**August Meeting:**

**Lynchburg College, Centennial Hall - Wednesday August 16, - 7:00 PM**

**Topic: TBA**

**Note: This switch to Wednesday due to availability of the meeting room. Mark your calendars so you won't miss this.**

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