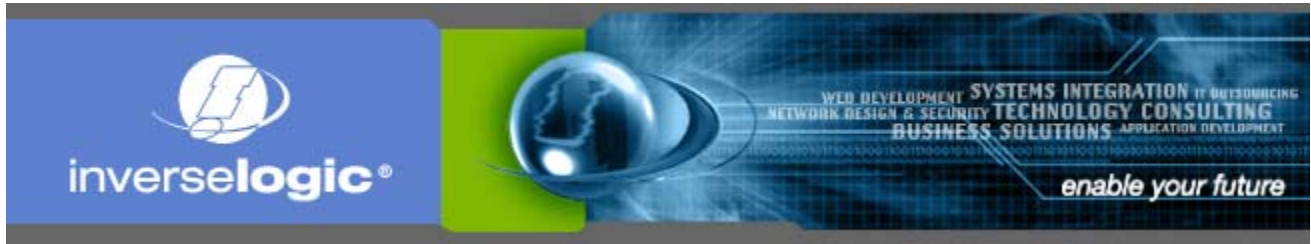


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Happy Thanksgiving...

As another year comes to a close, we look back and are thankful to our friends and client who trust us throughout the year to provide them with our services.

This thanksgiving, just like previous years, the Inverselogic team will be busy providing IT services and managing the donations database at Armenia Fund's 11th international Telethon.

The live 12 hour program is set to air from KCET Studios in Hollywood, California. Inverselogic will setup over 45 computers, multiple servers, high-speed data connection for credit card verification, and manage the large donor database and the incoming donations during the telethon.

Inverselogic is proud to be part of this important event for the 5th consecutive year.

Live webcast at www.armeniafund.org



The long awaited Blackberry Bold went on sale on November 4th from AT&T Wireless. This is a great all around business phone, with Wi-Fi, GPS, and 3G internet connection.

Recycling Computers

Is old hardware taking up valuable



Recent Web Projects

Combination of interactive flash, content management and just great green tea soda.

office space? We have a simple solution: *recycling*.

[West Coast Computer Recycler](#), an e-waste recycler, will pick up and recycle 8 or more items for free. Their services range from destroying hardware and cell phones to erasing critical data in a confidential manner. If you find that you have less than the minimum amount of hardware cluttering around your office, we will pick it up and have them recycle it for you.

[Best Buy](#), is also testing a free e-waste recycling program in 117 stores in eight states. You can bring in two items a day, such as computers, monitors, TVs up to 32 inches, etc. They'll also pick up your junk upon delivery of a TV.

With global warming and environmental conscientiousness at its peak, recycling e-waste in a non-hazardous way is essential to the environment.

Spammers Cash In

Ever wondered who's behind the hundreds of spam e-mail's you receive? A study conducted by University of California, Berkeley and the University of California, San Diego uncovers the amount of money spammers make. The researchers hijacked a spam network to uncover that spammers don't make as much money as we thought they did. Throughout the 26 day experiment, 350 million e-mails were sent out and only 28 sales were made. Therefore, it is safe to assume that if the entire network was used, this particular spam system would net over \$2 million dollars a year.



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