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Posted by [dc\[3\]](#) on Sun, 20 Jan 2008 09:20:53 GMT

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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Sun, 20 Jan 2008 14:59:06 GMT

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Posted by [chuck duffy](#) on Sun, 20 Jan 2008 15:20:51 GMT

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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Sun, 20 Jan 2008 18:47:17 GMT

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On 28 Mar 2008 10:29:50 +1000, "Kim" <hiddensounds@hotmail.com> wrote:

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>Hi all,
>
>I don't expect service will go offline, but...
>

>Just a quick note to let you know that I plan to participate in Earth hour,
>hence I'm just going to turn power off at the mains for an hour tomorrow,
>which will be from 10AM until 11AM GMT (on Saturday 28th GMT). Basically
>it's just under 34 hours from this post date.

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>I'll sideline some rules and leave the UPS running the server and internet
>through this time. Previous experience indicates that the UPS should last
>out the hour without issues, so we should see no service interruption to
>the group. In any case it is a good opportunity to test the UPS and give
>the batteries a bit of a cycle under monitored conditions.

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>As per usual, if anybody wishes to argue the political or environmental merits
>of Earth hour please do so in General. This is here only to advise the group
>of the possibility of an outage.

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>Cheers,
>Kim.i read either in slutz or tape op about instead of overheads doing
underheads...i might give it a try either this weekend or early next
week.

nice setup.

On 28 Mar 2008 11:49:23 +1000, "Neil" <OI@OI.com> wrote:

>Metaphors? Man, those are meta-fives if you ask me!

DC

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Posted by [Dedric Terry](#) on Sun, 20 Jan 2008 18:56:54 GMT
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t sound and as a bonus you'll have backup if you break a string.
I carry two guitars and two small amps to every gig for just this reason,
I'd have to have more than one amp and one guitar blow up for there to be
a problem. My back is a little more sore but I don't worry about hardware
failures.

Interestingly I only carry one computer go a gig. Guess that shows what I'm
confident I can keep running, eh?

TCB

Bill L <bill@billlorentzen.com> wrote:

>I have a sweet cherry Ibanez Artist "335 style" semi hollow electric. I

>think this is the best electric guitar I have ever owned. But when I

>play R&B/funk gigs I really have to use my (also sweet) custom strat.
>It's no hardship, but I would always prefer to play the Ibanez if possible.
>

>So I got this crazy idea about sticking a single coil in between the
>humbuckers. Anyone tried this? I've certainly played guitars with this
>config and from my experience, while it will not replace a Strat, it is

>useful for getting some lighter tones.I know there's a lot of Cubase knowledge around here, so I
thought I'd
ask...

I have a recording of a duo (acoustic guitar and clarinet). This is a mix,
so just a stereo track. I have no way to separate the clarinet from the
guitar.

I need a transcription of the clarinet parts. On paper, you know with a
staff and notes in standard notation.

This is either an exercise in writing out the notes... or using a tool to do
it.

Anyone know if Cubase can do that? This would be a double challenge, because
first, I need to somehow "isolate" the clarinet (i.e. get rid of the guitar)
before proceeding to running a software tool to spit out the transcription.

Any ideas? Am I dreaming in la-la land? I'm sure the second half of my
challenge is possible... just not sure about "erasing" the guitar...

Thanks in advance for any tips.
DanDid you download Safari before this happened?

"John" <no@no.com> wrote in message news:47ecdff5\$1@linux...
>

> in full disclosure, I did just reformat my xp desktop box because it was
> running
> slow as crap and nothing fixed it. ok, so they both suck ;-))You just made my day.....I'm also
piling up old tires to burn, before the
deadline.....

;o)

"rick" <parnell68@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:efepu35u1kgkdmhbf06raiav6fsev30fki@4ax.com...

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>>>plane and spare one as a lesson of his devine intervention
>>>capabilities. he doesn't kill half a town yet spares a church so they
>>>have somewhere to mourn the dead.
>>>the truely (again to me) sad thing about the differing concepts of god
>>>is how their used to validate the harm we do each other.
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>>>On 22 Mar 2008 00:13:36 +1000, "Steve Cox" <stevec1@charter.net>
>>>wrote:
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Hmmm.....actually those are similies, aren't they? Maybe I need to go =
back to school???.....wait!!!!, the preamble to those metaphors looks =
like it was posted by a teacher!!!.....

.....your tax dollars at work

:oO

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> Bill L <bill@billlorentzen.com> wrote:

>> I'm very interested. Do you know if the PRS pickups have any unique
>> characteristics that make this system work?

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>> Gantt Kushner wrote:

>>> I have a PRS for which I came up with a trick circuit for pickups with

> all

>>> four conductors available - mine are made by Tom Holmes. I have a regular

>>> 3 position PU selector and a 4 pole/double throw mini switch. W/ the

> mini
