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Wacom Cintiq Pro 32 Creative Pen and Touch Display – 4K graphic drawing monitor

Wacom's biggest touchscreen display (31.5") with 4K resolution so you can see every detail of your creation in pinpoint accuracy. Etched glass screen provides a distinct, tactile experience as you draw, while reducing unwanted glare and reflections. True-to-life color with 99% Adobe RGB & 97% sRGB color performance and 1.07 billion colors (10 bits color) means the tint you choose is the tint you'll see in your final output.

Who Bought it: Many
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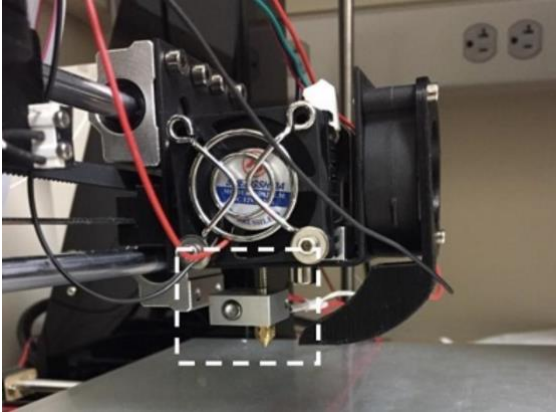
1970s



2021

Good evening, FANS! I just had to post these two photos. We all remember the “even/odd license plate” method of rationing gas in the 70s. This week, we had another taste of gas shortages...but this time it was due to the nefarious acts of a hacker group known as “DarkSide” Reuters reported that like many other such groups, DarkSide “seems to spare Russian, Kazakh and Ukrainian-speaking companies, suggesting a link to the former Soviet republics.” It goes without saying, this ransomware attack surely caused panic...a similar panic as we saw in the 70s. Sigh. After paying the \$5+ million ransom, Colonial Pipeline is back in business, but ransomware continues to plague us.

Researchers Discover Unique, Identifiable 'Fingerprint' for 3D Printers



Thanks to FAN, Steve Jones for this contributed article

The blueprints for a 3D-printed gun first appeared on the internet in 2013. It was fairly low tech, with the end product definitely not something that could be used in a fire fight. As the years progressed, however, technology improved. DIY'ers went from printing handguns that could only fire one round to components for AR-15s.

Still, the tipping point didn't come until March 2020 when a design was released for a 100 percent printable semi-automatic rifle that is durable enough to shoot thousands of rounds of 9 mm bullets. For \$350—which includes the printer and a handful of hardware supplies—an individual with nefarious intentions can print a non-traceable semi-automatic weapon.

According to the U.S. courts thus far, it is not illegal to share the design for or print a semi-automatic weapon; so, researcher Zhanpeng Jin approached the problem from a different angle.

Jin, an associate professor of computer science at engineering at the University of Buffalo, has found a way to track the origin of 3D-printed items that is as unique as the human fingerprint.

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Every two weeks, our "Friends of Artemus Network", affectionately known as FANs, receive this newsletter, the *FANs Weekly Summary*. We've been asked "how can I get some of the past issues?" Well, dear FANs, now you can get 'em right on the Artemus website! We've created a page and aptly named it "ARTEMUS FANs WEEKLY SUMMARY". Slowly but surely, we're adding past issues of the newsletter there and encourage you to take a look! Click [here](#) to check out the page!

Where You Can Find Past Recordings of ACG's "FANs Virtual Luncheons" (including our most recent one!)

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/h/5gwmnis430h2dz6/AADcpuQV7-hBUtgarOxfBGZQa?dl=0>

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