



Nonprofit Technology Resources

Celebrating Our 30th Year of Service

Annual Report 2004

for year ending July 31, 2004

NTR serves low-income people in Philadelphia by recycling used computers, providing hands-on training, and helping community-based service organizations use computers in their work.

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Electronics Kit-Building Pilot Project

In the winter and spring of 2004, NTR conducted an electronics kit-building project for middle and high school students from the W.E. Martin Production Company, a nonprofit performing arts organization for youth, affiliated with the Macedonia Baptist Church in North Philadelphia.

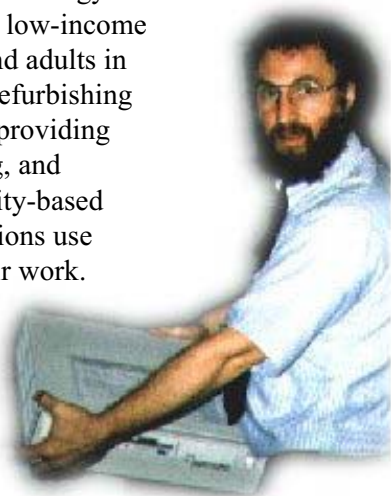
This project represents an exciting new direction for NTR, complementing our focus on providing hands-on learning opportunities for aspiring computer technicians rebuilding donated computers.

We are grateful to the Anna H. and Elizabeth M. Chace Fund for providing the funding that made it possible for NTR to offer this ten-week series of electronics workshops in a free after-school program for children from low-income households. *(continued on page 4)*



Who We Are

Nonprofit Technology Resources serves low-income children, teens and adults in Philadelphia by refurbishing used computers, providing hands-on training, and helping community-based service organizations use computers in their work.



Stan joins Hardware Manager Vince Powaserys in celebrating completion of work on a huge stack of computers donated by Saul Ewing to support the School District of Philadelphia.

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Hardware Donations

Hundreds of individuals and organizations support NTR's programs by donating used computers. We recorded donations of 6,791 computer-related items this year, including 2,897 computers, 2,318 monitors, and 1,576 other large items, such as printers and scanners. Not included in these counts are smaller items such as keyboards, mice, and speakers.

Major Hardware Donors

Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP

Annenberg School for Communication

Binswanger

Brandywine Conservancy

Bryn Mawr College

Canon Business Solutions

Community College of Philadelphia

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Williamson Free School

WMGK FM

Philadelphia Computer Re-Use Collaborative

In a November 2003 press conference at Edison-Fareira High School, Paul Vallas announced an effort by the School District of Philadelphia to place a computer on the desk of every high school teacher in the city.

Mr. Vallas took the opportunity to thank a number of donors to this effort, including the law firm of Saul Ewing, LLP, which was represented at the press conference.

Steve Rockwell, Director of the Teaming For Technology project for the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania – and a former NTR board member – was instrumental in securing NTR’s involvement in this project.

NTR received most of the equipment for this project from the law firm of Saul Ewing LLP, which has donated over 500 computers and 500 monitors to NTR over the years. About 10% of the computers were donated by the law firm of



School District CEO Paul Vallas announces the Computer Re-Use Collaborative project to a group of donors, dignitaries and reporters.

Duane, Morris and Heckscher, LLP, which has also donated over 500 computers to NTR over several years.

Through this initiative, NTR placed over 300 computers and over 300 monitors with Julia R. Masterman School, Roxborough High School, Benjamin Franklin High School, Franklin Learning Center, Vaux Middle School, and Lamberton Middle School.

Also attending the press conference were Edison Freire and Jay Cohen, of the School District’s Educational Technology Group. Edison and Jay are long-time friends of NTR who helped to pioneer computer reuse in Philadelphia. Soon after NTR began refurbishing computers on a large scale in 1996, Jay and Edison joined NTR in discussions that led to formation of the Computer Reuse Collaborative, a committee formed in Philadelphia to discuss strategies for obtaining, refurbishing and distributing donated

computer equipment. The Collaborative at that time consisted of representatives of NTR, the Corporation for National Service, Lutheran Settlement House, and the Mayor’s Commission on Literacy, as well as a handful of individuals and other organizations.



Edison Freire has spearheaded a number of computer reuse projects involving the School District, including the Latino Tech Collective, the Service Learning Initiative’s Urban Technology Project (UrbanTech) and the Puente Project. In 1999, Edison took a group of Philadelphia students and teachers to his native Ecuador, where they installed Ecuador’s first Internet computer lab in a public elementary school.



After directing computer reuse projects for WHYY, **Jay Cohen** served for a time on NTR’s Board of Trustees before joining the School District’s Educational Technology Group. Jay is now the Program Manager for the School District’s Computer Refurbishing and Asset Management Programs.

Electronics Kit-Building Pilot Project (continued)

This ten-week series of workshops served as a pilot project to determine the feasibility and usefulness of electronics kit-building projects as after-school activities. Before launching this pilot project, NTR reached out to partner organizations and educators in the region to determine whether any other local groups currently offered a program comparable to our concept. Our limited but energetic research found no programs offering a basic introduction to electronic circuits for low-income children in the Philadelphia area.

We felt that building electronic kits could serve as a substantive yet easily digested introduction to the modern world of electronics and computing devices. The overwhelmingly positive feedback we received from pilot project participants and observers indicates that this activity is well suited to motivated middle school and high school students, and we



plan to offer more electronics workshops in the future.

An article by Marilyn Kai Jewett, published in her Black Tech News column in the May 22, 2004, issue of *The Neighborhood Leader*, generated more positive feedback and elicited a number of requests from after-school program organizers wishing to participate in the program.

This project aimed to provide students with a stimulating opportunity

to practice the art of following written instructions and learn the basics of electronics theory by building electronic devices from commercially available kits.

NTR's Director, Stan Pokras, who studied Electrical Engineering at Drexel University, developed the operational plans for the electronics kit-building project and taught all sessions.

Each workshop began with a brief demonstration of a simple hand-made electromagnetic device or principle. These included static electric balloons, a battery made from lemons, a compass made with a pin, a cork and a tray of water, an electromagnet made with a nail and a coil of wire and a flashlight battery, and more. The students were especially thrilled by a demonstration of tasting electricity.

Students learned how to organize the parts and tools that they were given, read the instructions, and maintain safety while using a soldering iron. Participants learned scientific principles and industrial terminology pertaining to the dominant technology in the world around them by reading instructions,



Electronics Kit-Building Pilot Project (continued)



We purchased five kits for each student to build in the course of the workshops – a crystal radio, a siren, a voice changer, an FM wireless microphone, and a working telephone. We purchased several other kits for evaluation, including tape recorders and a strobe light.

We also searched the Internet for the kind of electronics demonstrations such as those shown on television programs such as the classic “Watch Mr. Wizard” and the more recent “Beakman’s World” – shows that make science interesting and understandable to children.

handling parts, and constructing the kits.

Participants built their own electronic devices using parts, tools and instructions provided in the form of commercially available electronic kits.

Parents and other adult participants teamed up with younger children to ensure that no child would be left behind.

We made an effort to identify kits that were not only easy to assemble, but also interesting to the children. We searched the Internet to identify companies that sell electronic kits appropriate for schoolchildren, and obtained samples to evaluate prior to planning the curriculum.



Chester Hampton (above) wrote, “Overall, today’s technological presentation was excellent. I completely understood everything that was taught and learned many new things. The new skills I have obtained will most definitely benefit me later on in life.... I had a fantastic time and will never forget what this program has taught me.”

Chester’s brother, Christopher Hampton, wrote, “The presentations were very interesting. Changing a speaker into a catapult! I would have never thought of that! I really did like it.... I did everything that I wanted and I also learned a lot more, things that I did not know, like soldering things. That was really the hardest and newest thing that I learned in this class.”

Community Technology Centers Network Regional Conference

Keynote speaker Bonnie Bracey kicked off the CTCNet Philadelphia Regional Conference in September 2003 with a discussion of the goals and mission of the national CTCNet, and introduced the theme for this conference, "Curriculum Strategies and Resources: Teaching Technology and Using Technology to Teach."

Ms. Bracey is an elementary school teacher in Virginia, a mentor teacher who works with technology integration projects emphasizing the use of technology as media. She served on the National Information Infrastructure Advisory Council under the Clinton-Gore administration. She was a Fulbright Exchange Teacher in India, and was selected as a Christa McAuliffe Educator by the National Education Association. She has worked with NASA projects, including the Young Astronaut program. She was one of 23 educators contributing to a discussion of educational technology and digital divide issues in the 2002 book, "Toward Digital Equity: Bridging the Divide in Education."



Keynote speaker Bonnie Bracey

Workshop Topics

This year's workshops focused on a wide variety of topics relating to the use of computer technology in education. Following are selected highlights.

Jon Zemanek, of the Pennsylvania Service-Learning Alliance, presented a workshop on "Computer Refurbishing as a Service-Learning Project."

Robert A. Karl, of the School District of Philadelphia, described the District's "Philadelphia Technology Education Centers" program.

Narissa Wallace, of the Mayor's Commission on Technology, led a discussion, "The

Greater Philadelphia Skills Collaborative / International Computer Driving License - Philly Initiative," with a panel that included Steve Rockwell of the United Way



Steve Rockwell, of the United Way's Teaming for Technology project, joined in a panel discussion about the Mayor's Commission on Technology's program to prepare students for the International Computer Driving License.

NTR Leadership in CTCNet-Philly

NTR works closely with most of the groups that were represented at the CTCNet Regional Conference, by coordinating the email list, and by providing computers to their students, and by leading the CTCNet Regional Planning Committee.

Steve Rockwell, Director of the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania's Teaming for Technology project, served as an NTR board member and has been instrumental in generating the energy to conduct meetings and plan conferences for the Philadelphia regional chapter of CTCNet.


Reboot Philadelphia conducted evening classes at NTR this year, covering Microsoft Office applications and Windows 2000 networking.

The School District's Gear-Up for Robotics program has collaborated with NTR to obtain free computers for over 100 students in the past two years, and we expect to serve over 100 in the coming year as well.

community technology centers' network

If you would like to receive e-mail announcements from the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of Community Technology Centers' Network, please send your contact info to Stan Pokras <pokras@ntronline.org>.

Greater Philadelphia Chapter:
<http://www.ctcnet-philly.org/>



CTCNet nationwide:
<http://www.ctcnet.org/>

CTCNet Conference (continued)

of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and Edison Freire of the School District.

Darlene Bailey, of the Mayor's Commission on Literacy, spoke about "Using Technology to Develop 21st Century Skills," including how to use basic applications and the internet to create learning projects.

Stephanie Thaw, of Reboot Philadelphia, discussed "Developing Curricula for Instructor Led, Project Based Courses." She and Kathy Tench, also of Reboot, led another workshop in "Teaching Adults: Best Practices," focusing on how adult learners differ from younger students.

Bob Avanzato, of Pennsylvania State University in Abington, spoke about "Robotics Education and Teacher Training," including strategies for launching robot activities in schools and organizations. Penn State has offered robotics training to K-12 educators and organized robotics competitions for public school students in the area.

Edison Freire, of the School District's Educational Technology Group, described the Group's "Digital Service Fellows" program, which was designed to provide full-time technology support staff for teachers and students, while providing work experience to recent high school graduates.

Father Jeff Putthoff, SJ, of Hopeworks 'N Camden, presented "A Five Area Approach to Youth Development," describing the Hopeworks program, which trains inner city youth (ages 14-23) in web site development and GIS technology.

See <http://www.ctcnet-philly.org/workshops.htm> for more details about the conference.



Charles Neulight of NTR's board strikes a characteristic pose. Going beyond traditional board duties, Charles has worked with board president Greg Rawley on construction projects in NTR's warehouse, building a wall and installing a heater to convert part of NTR's warehouse into a classroom.

103 Interns and Volunteers Contributed 7,125 Hours

Kaseem Acres	Lysander Mayson
Pascal Adelman	Lovett McDavison
Henry Alexander	Michael Moore
Joseph April	Rochelle Moore
Broderick Bass	Sharda Moore
Frank Battle	Gerald Nagle
Chenelle Bradley	Roberto Ng
Seth Brown	Christopher Nicolai
Sharica Brown	Arnold Odom
William Brown	Alexander Payne
Christopher Caraballo	Carter Posey
Janet Carter	Wesley Powaserys
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Kathleen Chen	Tiawanna Price
Tyesha Clark	Andre Pride
Saimir Collaku	Rosalyn Purnell
Diana Connell	Ernesto Querijero
Quanda Curry	Otis Randolph II
Bethel "Pete" Davis	Steven Reid
Robert DeBello	Howard Richardson
Kenneth Diehl	Joshua Roberts
Christopher DiLeo	Stanley Roberts
Jamelia Dillard	Ray Robinson
Robert Dillingham	James Rosemond
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Jacob Drecksage	Nicholas Santiago
Dante Dutton	John Santur
Frankie Eleby	Thomas Savage
Thomas Faraldo	Julius Sharp
Shatara Fletcher	Marvin Simms
Shikkia Ford	Evan Siverd
Jose Franco	Branden Spease
Noah Fripp	Stephanie Stones
Frederick Funderburg	Ed Sweeney
Terence Harrell	Robert Teal
Michael Harris	Jesse Telles
Adoniyah Harrison	Nora Telles
Anthony Haughton	Anthony Thomas
Debbie High	James Thomas
Clarence Hunter	Marcus Thompson
Raoul Id-Deen	Vidal Torres
Robert Jacobs	Maria Travwick
John Johnson	Kevin Valentine
Nikhil Kamran	Al Walton
Ibrahima Keiita	Dhanesh Warnauth
Shonda King	Erica White
Natalie Knox	Jamar White
Chad Konata	Erin Wigington
Thomas Lighty	Larry Williams
Steven Lopez	Kelly Wilson
Robert Marks	Jay Young
Terrence Martin	

NTR Volunteers and Interns Learn to Refurbish Computers

by Marilyn Kai Jewett

Volunteers at NTR are working hard to learn a new skill and improve their lives. Port Richmond native Diane Connell always wanted to learn about computers. The 21-year-old mother of three came to NTR from Transitional Work Corporation. A volunteer at NTR since August, Connell has learned a lot about operating systems, how to install hard drives and CD-ROMs. She has been working with others learning how to refurbish the computers donated to NTR. That's just fine with Connell. Working with software is not for her.

"I like taking apart things and putting them back together," Connell explained. "I get into it. That's something I enjoy doing. There's always something you can fix. You don't stop until you get it done."



Diane Connell came to NTR under the sponsorship of the Transitional Work Corp.

Computers weren't foreign to Connell before she came to NTR. There are three computers in her house. Her 4-year-old son has his own computer and is teaching her 3-year-old deaf daughter and her 2-year-old daughter how to use it. He also teaches his mom how to use the software. Connell said her family is glad she is at NTR and encourages her to pursue the idea of working with computers. Her goal is to become a CompTIA A+ Certified Computer Technician so she can obtain employment repairing computers when she leaves NTR.

Al Walton, Jr., also comes to NTR from Transitional Work Corporation. A talented musician on keyboards and drums, Walton became interested in computers when he saw a friend programming music on a computer. The son of a general contractor, Walton loves volunteering at NTR and



Al Walton connects a hard disk drive as Kim Price looks on.

using his hands for building computers because it allows him to be creative.

"I learned the basics of hardware and I started learning about networking," said the 31-year-old father of four. "I'm still in the midst of learning. I like the fact that if something is not working you can troubleshoot and download fixes."

The West Philadelphia resident said he never thought welfare would send him to such a phenomenal place as NTR. "I'm learning about interacting with people. I have good people skills. I like to learn and teach. This is something I can use to make positive money. I used to be scared of computers and thought I would get electrocuted. I like it here. They let you make mistakes and no one looks down on you."

Walton's 12-year-old daughter is learning computers and he is proud of the fact that he can show her some things the school doesn't. "It feels good to be able to answer my children's questions," he explained. "I want to work and be a provider for my babies. I want to teach my children to be self-sufficient – to have alternatives."

A bright, ambitious young man, Walton wants to start a business building computers with universal parts so people can buy from him cheaper. "I would like to build one that people can buy parts for and fix some things on their own."

He also wants to get his GED and become A+ certified. "It will come in handy with my music and the money is good." He wants to study at Stevie Wonder's two-year school in Florida that teaches music and how to use computers in the music business. Far-thinking with an entrepreneurial streak, Walton plans to produce his own album and develop music software. Odds are he'll make it.



Kelly Wilson, who came to NTR from the Metropolitan Career Center, gets in the picture with Al Walton and Kim Price.

NTR Volunteers (continued)

Kim Price came to NTR from Ross Innovative Employment Solutions, a job readiness program. She too is working with the others refurbishing donated computers. She has an interest in computers, specifically working with hardware. “I like playing with tools and putting things together,” said Price, mother of a 10-year-old son.

Her mother has a computer that Price took apart and reassembled before she came to NTR. “I had a ball,” said the 33-year-old North Philadelphia resident. “I want to get more into computers. I’m mainly into the hardware. NTR is not what I expected. I thought we would actually have to rebuild computers. When I came here I didn’t know anything about computers. Everyone is nice. They don’t have a problem helping you and will break it down when needed. All I do is ask someone and they will help me. They are very patient.”

Price said her son loves the fact that she is learning computers and is teaching him to type on the computer. “I learned quite a lot – hard drive, CD-ROMs, ghosting [copying one computer’s files to another].” Price started at NTR in September and is considering looking for a job in the computer industry when she leaves NTR.



NTR is a special place where people find new skills, new friends – and find themselves. Ask any former volunteer.

Computer Lab Access Program

NTR offers fully integrated computer networks, complete with printer, hub, networking cables and training for staff. This program is very popular in schools, community technology centers and start-up nonprofits.

Computer Labs Placed

Pennsgrove Garden Apartments Neighborhood Network
Northwest Counseling Service
Education Works



Kim Price contributed almost 900 volunteer hours refurbishing computers at NTR this year.

Internships

NTR’s internship program for aspiring computer technicians has become an important element in training programs of local high schools and technical schools, providing a place where students can gain practical experience working on computer hardware. Job readiness program providers supply NTR with interns for both clerical and technical positions. Benjamin Franklin High School sends students to work at NTR during school

hours, after school and during the summer as part of work-readiness programs. For the past four summers, Impact Services has paid four or five students to refurbish computers at NTR through the Philadelphia Foundation’s SCOPE work-experience program.



Organizations That Sent Interns or Volunteers to NTR

Alpha Chi Rho
Arbor Independence Career Center
Benjamin Franklin High School
Berean Institute
Center for Community Partnerships
City Year
Communities In Schools - Youth Works
Community Women’s Education Project
Dade Behring
DPT Business School
Drexel University
Impact Services
Independence Rehabilitation
KRA Corp. SPOC Program
Metropolitan Career Center
Philadelphia Cares
Philadelphia Veterans Multi-Service & Education Center
Reboot Philadelphia
Ross Education, LLC
The SHEL-TA Sanctuary
Transitional Work Corporation
University of Pennsylvania

Learning Through Technology

NTR's **Learning Through Technology (LTT)** program provides refurbished computers to students of all ages, along with an Introduction to Computer Hardware workshop. All projects are conducted in cooperation with community-based organizations or schools that provide ongoing technical support to participants. Most LTT projects are supported by fees paid by participants and sponsoring organizations, but foundation gifts allow a large proportion of LTT services to be delivered at no cost to recipients.



Catholic School Students

Since 1999, when we began the LTT Free Computer projects, most recipients have been public school students in African-American neighborhoods. Thanks to major gifts from the Connelly Foundation this year and last, NTR has begun to serve more students from Catholic schools, and to increase our coverage in the Hispanic community at the same time. This year's gift from the Connelly Foundation will provide free computers for 60 students at St. Peter the Apostle, St. Malachy and St. Veronica from the spring of 2004 through the upcoming school year.

Critical Path Free Internet Service

Philadelphia FIGHT's Critical Path program provides free Internet dial-up service to all recipients of free computers.

Major Gifts

In the fiscal year ending July 31, 2004, NTR received \$72,300 in major gifts, of which \$59,300 supported LTT Free Computers projects. One \$4,500 gift supported an after-school Electronic Kit-Building Pilot Project. The remaining funds supported our Computer Thrift Store start-up, our TARGET internship program – which provides enhanced learning opportunities to aspiring technicians – and general operating expenses.

Foundation and Corporate Donors

The Arcadia Foundation
The Campbell-Oxholm Foundation
Anna H. and Elizabeth M. Chace Fund
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Joseph Kennard Skilling Foundation
Sovereign Bank Foundation
The Tabitha Foundation
The Rasheed A. Wallace Foundation
Western Association of Ladies for the Relief and Employment of the Poor
White Dog Cafe Foundation
Henrietta Tower Wurts Memorial

Low-Cost Computers

We distributed 240 low-cost computers this year in workshops attended by 226 students, 90% of whom were adults. About 81% were affiliated with Community College of Philadelphia .

Workshop Sponsors

Center Post Village
Community College of Philadelphia
Community Involvement for Helping People
St.. Cyprian Catholic Parish

Free Computers

We distributed 138 free computers this year in workshops attended by 246 students, of whom 77% were children, 58% female, 81% African-American and 15% Hispanic. About 32% were affiliated with Tigerman Productions, and another 15% with the School District of Philadelphia's GEAR-UP For Robotics program.

Organizations Distributing Free Computers

AAFEA Youth
Ada Lewis School
Gear-Up For Robotics
Germantown Women's Y
St. Peter's School
St. Veronica School
Shaw Middle School
Tigerman Productions
W.E. Martin Production Company (an affiliate of Macedonia Baptist Church)

Statement of Activities for Year Ending July 31, 2004



Support and Revenues	
Contributions	\$ 89,150
Computer Hardware Training	\$ 146,209
Consulting Income	\$ 7,665
Other	\$ 3,937
Total Support and Revenues	\$ 246,961

Expenses	
Program Services	\$ 231,470
Management & General	\$ 6,773
Total Expenses	\$ 238,243
Change in Net Assets	\$ 8,718
Fund Balance, Beginning	\$ 17,173
Fund Balance, Ending	\$ 25,891

Balance Sheet As of July 31, 2004

Assets	
Cash	\$ 23,977
Accounts Receivable	\$ 2,639
Parts Inventory	\$ 19,581
Total Assets	\$ 46,197
Liabilities	
Total Liabilities	\$ 20,306
Net Assets	\$ 25,891
Net Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 46,197

Financial Overview

NTR's Support and Revenues increased about 11% over the previous year, while expenses increased about 11%. Cash donations comprised 36% of our income, down from 51% last year. Computer hardware training comprised 59% of income, up from 40% last year.

Consulting Services

NTR's **Information Systems Design Services** program provides database systems that enable nonprofit organizations to better manage their service records and improve their capability to generate reports that document their efforts. We design fund-raising and other database systems, assist in evaluating software needs, and help agencies select software to purchase. This service is provided by our professional staff.

Consulting Clients

Clay Studio
The Philadelphia School
Travelers Aid Society

Technical Support

NTR's **Technical Support** program offers on-site hardware and software trouble-shooting to nonprofit agencies. The leader of our technical team is Frank Desimone, of Green-Logic, an Information Technology consulting firm serving small organizations.

Technical Support Clients

Clay Studio
Hawthorne Family Center
Kensington South Neighborhood Advisory
New Jerusalem Laura
Travelers Aid Society
Utility Emergency Services Fund
Women's Institute for Family Health

NTR's Computer Thrift Store

Philadelphia's first and only Computer Thrift Store now offers affordable computers – including laptops as well as desktop and tower systems – monitors, printers, speakers, memory, modems, hard drives, floppy disk drives, CD-ROM drives, cables, network interface cards, sound cards, video cards, and more.

All computer systems are guaranteed for a full year.



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A New Home for Your Old Computer

NTR accepts donations of used computers, SVGA monitors, small dot-matrix printers, ink-jet and laser printers, and other accessories. The equipment you donate to NTR will be refurbished, used for parts, or recycled responsibly.

Contact Us

Find out how your donations or cash contributions can help put computers in good hands, and put smiles on the faces of children whose families have never owned a computer.