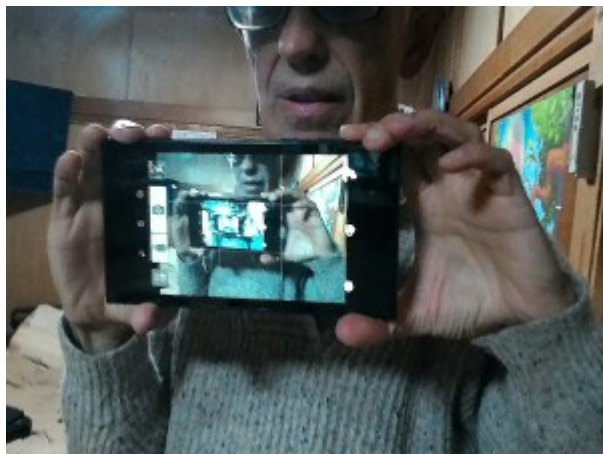


Halloween – a Satantic Festival about a Covenant with Death and Hell

The pictures say it all.



ASUS MEMO Pad 7 Model ME572C Review



A photo of the October 2014 model of Asus Memo Pad 7 taken with its front camera - a selfie of itself that shows the selfie of itself!

I gave my Google Nexus 7 (2012) Tablet to my wife so she could use it while in America for our daily Skype visits. I searched for a new tablet that had all the same features as the Nexus 7 2013 model and was yet an improvement on it. I found exactly what I was looking for totally by surprise at the Kojima Electric Store in Niigata City – the Fall 2014 version of Asus Memo Pad 7 which I was told just came out for sale this month, October 2014! The model number is ME572C. It's *not* the same model as the one talked about on <http://www.engadget.com/2014/08/01/asus-memo-pad-7-and-8-review/> which was given a so so rating. The photo on that page shows rounded corners on the tablet. The one I bought has square corners as you can see from the photo. It's so new at the time of this post, I can't even find a case that fits it! I may have to wait a few more weeks.



ASUS Memo Pad 7 2014 Autumn

What I was looking for in a new tablet and what I got:

- A high definition screen of 1200 x 1920 pixels
- Good stereo speakers. The Asus Memo Pad 7 2014 has speakers on the top and bottom of the tablet
- MicroSD support – something the Google Nexus series does not provide. More storage for low cost!
- Fast CPU. This one has an Intel Atom 1.8 Ghz processor
- Thin and lightweight
- At least 2 gigabytes of RAM
- Good cameras. The front-facing is 2 megapixels and the rear 5 megapixels

I think the ASUS Memo Pad 7 2014 is an improvement over the Nexus 7 2013 in every way. Moreover, it has a feature Nexus does not provide – expandable storage! [Nexus 7 2013 was rated the best Android tablet by CNET.com!](#) If they rated Nexus 7 the best, the ASUS Memo Pad 7 2014 must therefore be the very best tablet PC with the most bang per buck available at the time of this post, Oct. 27, 2014. When you figure that the Google Nexus 7 models, and the ASUS Memo pad were all built by the same company, if the first two were good, the last must be even better! I think Google missed the boat by not sticking with the 7 inch model this year.

The price with tax was 28,000 yen or about \$280 US – not much higher than what I hoped to pay. I bought a 32-gigabyte micro SD card to expand its storage for only 2000 yen or \$20 US more at another store. I was thrilled with the overall price considering the Nexus 9 would have cost me a great deal more at 48,000 yen with only 16-gigabyte storage and probably only half of that usable. And I really didn't want to carry around a big tablet anyway.

The buttons are easy to push.

Google Earth loads without jerking motion.

The photos I took with it and posted on [Facebook](#) the last two days have been very good in my opinion.

The bottom line: I am very pleased with its performance and quality for the price I paid. I'm using it right now in editing this post.

I was also interested in the Nvidia Shield with the fast Tegra K1 CPU, but it turned out to be too expensive in Japan and available only by special order. And I was interested in the Samsung Galaxy S Tab. Though it has a lovely display, the price was more than I was willing to pay. With tax it would have been about the same as the soon to come Nexus 9, and I would have gone with the Nexus 9 had I not found the ASUS Memo Pad 7.

I'm writing this post not because I want you to buy the ASUS Memo Pad 7, but to attract your attention to this website. □ I have far more important things to say on it than just talking about my new tool (or toy if you want to call it that). I want you to know about [who is really running the world](#) and how to be [free of the bondage](#) they have placed on us the people.

October 10, 2014 Hitchhike Adventure to Aomori



Mr. and Mrs. Suehiro who took me from Niigata Murakami City to Kisagata in Yamagata, a distance of 150 some kilometers

October 13, 2014: Today is the first day of a major change in my life. I returned home from my trip to Aomori prefecture to an empty house. My beloved spouse has gone to America to help her daughter's large family of 7 children. Our dog, Lady, was also not in the house but I retrieved her from the lady who is caring for her when I am not home, Yoneko san, whose business is to care for dogs when their master is out of town.

Now that I find myself with more time on my hands, I hope to be more regular in writing about my experiences hitchhiking in Japan. I need to travel nearly every weekend some 400 kilometers up north.

October 10, 2014: It's was a cool Autumn day with a cloudy sky when I arrived at Majima Station on the Ouetsu Line at 7:40 a.m. The station is just 100 meters from Route 345, the road that runs along the Sea of Japan in Niigata Prefecture. The traffic is sparse. The drivers see the paper A4 size sign I am holding and drive on by. The sign says, TSURUOKA, nearly 100 kilometers further up the road, the next major city in Yamagata prefecture which is the neighboring prefecture just to the north of Niigata. Fukushima prefecture happens to be Niigata prefecture's neighbor to the east! FYI most of Fukushima is NOT the nuclear wasteland some people portray it to be. I have passed **many times** pass through Fukushima prefecture since the March 11, 2011, tsumami and nuclear power plant disaster. It's interesting that suddenly a large area of Japan named Fukushima gets the stigma of being a nuclear

catastrophe like Chernobyl. Some people, even from the alternative media have called it, "worse than Chernobyl." How can the Fukushima nuclear power plant disaster be worse than Chernobyl when you consider only one person that worked at the Fukushima power plant after the disaster has died? And whether or not that person died as a result of nuclear radiation has *not* been validated!

I know without doubt the drivers of the vehicles passing by me take notice of both me and the paper sign I am holding. They all veer toward the middle of the road as if avoiding to hit me. Even if they didn't veer they wouldn't hit me because I am standing far enough away out of their path. The Japanese are taught to veer away from pedestrians when attending course in driver's school. The Japanese law has zero tolerance for drivers hitting pedestrians. That means even if a pedestrian purposely jumps in front of a vehicle, the driver is still at fault! You can now understand why a driver would take no chances. I wish they would implement such a law in Russia. The most dangerous thing to do in Russia is to walk across a road. The drivers won't even slow down and actually expect you to jump out of their way! I lived in Russia from March 1994 to October 1997 and know what I'm talking about.

It's sometimes a long wait to catch the first ride on Route 345. I have a beautiful view of the ocean which is on my right when turned around facing traffic. Seagulls often fly over my head to keep me entertained. The waves are sometimes choppy and water splashes from time to time all the way to the road where I stand. There is no traffic light to stop the cars but because the road is a lonely one I know from experience that drivers from other areas of Japan will stop for me when they see they are going as far as the sign says I want to go.

Today was such a case. After only a short 10 minute wait, Mr. & Mrs. Suehiro from Kanagawa Prefecture (the prefecture just southwest of Tokyo) stopped for me. They were going all the way to Akita Prefecture! This meant that they would be going past Tsuruoka in Yamagata prefecture and I would be able to skip Yamagata Prefecture entirely! They took me to the Kisagata road station in Akita.

After waiting 20 some minutes at Kisagata, Mr. Saitoh stopped for me. He said he would go to Akita City, a good distance up the road of at least 60 kilometers. Unfortunately he let me off right in the middle of town, a place not well suited for hitchhiking. The traffic was heavy but most of the drivers are not going very far. I have experienced hitchhiking there before and knew I might not catch a ride at such a place, and so I walked backwards pulling my suitcase with wheels and held out the sign of my next destination, NOSHIRO, some 60 kilometer further up the road.

The time was now 12:30 p.m. There was a train leaving at 1:43 from from a train station, Tsuchizaki, which was few kilometers away. I thought I might have time to catch that train if I started walking to the station immediately, but after an hour walk I realized I wouldn't make it. I often walked backward with my thumb out hoping to catch a car, but it was fruitless. The traffic was going by too fast with not much room on the shoulder of the road for them to stop.

At 1:40 p.m. I arrived at the closest point to Tsuchizaki station though still standing next to Route 7. A teenage boy approached me asking if I have a problem.

"No problem," I replied, "I'm hitchhiking on my way to Aomori City."

"You don't have any money?" he inquired.

"I do."

I reached into my bag and handed him a Gospel tract which he received, and I shook his hand. Handshaking was not part of Japanese custom until fairly recently, say within the last 20 or so years. When I first came to Japan in 1972, I didn't like to shake hands with a Japanese person because they just didn't know how to do a good firm handshake. They do better now.

Though I missed the 1:43 p.m. train, I knew there would be another one around 2:30. I had plenty of time to catch it because the train station was now only a 10 minute walk. Around 2:00 a lady stopped for me and saved me the trouble of walking any further.



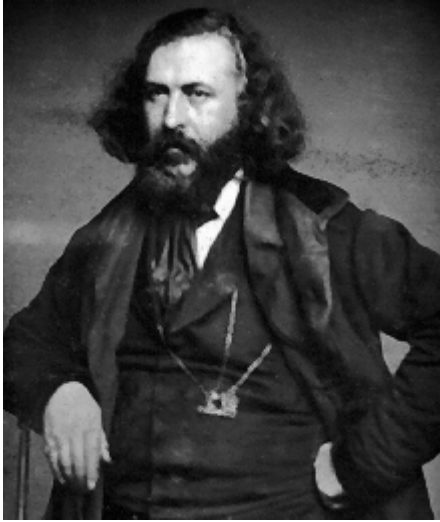
Mrs. Hanga

Her name is Mrs. Hanga. She is now the president of a construction company since her husband passed away a few years ago. Mrs. Hanga saw my sign that said NOSHIRO and told me she was going only part way, but it turned out that because she was going all the way to Takanosu which is past Noshiro by a different route, I told her I would be delighted if she would take me to Takenosu! It's much further down the road than I had hoped for.

As we approach Takenosu Mrs. Hanga pointed out the buildings that her company made. That included large stores.

(To be continued.)

[What is really behind the ISIS?](#)



The Third World War must be fomented by taking advantage of the differences caused by the "agentur" of the "Illuminati" between the political Zionists and the leaders of Islamic World.