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This month:

Genealogy Research Online

Your ancestors await, but where? Take a tour of the Internet to see where and how you might find out about your family line. The trip will include usable sites, cautionary ones, and sites to avoid. Then see the software which organizes the information you find: "Reunion" it's about the best there is in genealogy programs, and it's only available for the Mac. Melanie Crain and Steve Fisher will present the program.

August:

OS X Networking / File Sharing Workshop

September:

Photoshop Basics

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Prez Sez

Blogging, Real Life, and the Internet as an Information Resource (part 2)

Last month, we were introduced to blogging on the TMUG website. I also wrote about some of the larger issues surrounding this new method of self-publishing: how it affects relationships with those around bloggers, and how it affects the Internet itself. I ran out of space before getting well into the second point.

We all use the Internet for searching out information. We hit Google, Alta Vista, or even the venerable Yahoo for answers to all sorts of questions—the capitol of Uruguay, where to buy brass lawn sprinklers, has anyone else had problems with a PC running Windows Server 2000 and IIS along with UNIX servers, how to remove rust stains from carpet without replacing the carpet. You know, the usual stuff. Yet no less a critic of current media than Roger Ebert says, "Using the Internet for research is like using a library assembled by pack rats and pillaged nightly." That was back in 1999, and, in many ways, the Internet has both improved and gotten worse since that comment was made.

The pillaging part is easy to understand. Try to find a news story older than three weeks on most newspaper sites, and you're either out of luck or have to pay for access—or both. Sometimes you can't even get into the site enough to search without paying for access. In the case of the above quotation, I lucked out—librarians love that line, since it more than justifies their oft-ignored work in pruning and maintaining library collections. I searched for "roger ebert pack rat library" and found 176 hits on Google in .11 seconds, and most of the first two pages were all of the same exact words:

"Doing research on the Web is like using a library assembled piecemeal by pack rats and vandalized nightly." Roger Ebert (Yahoo! Internet Life column, Sept. 1998, p. 66)

That's not too bad—I was close, anyway. I was even pretty close on the date. I left how I remembered it to show how our memory works, and to point out another fact: commenting on the web is starting to be as common a job as putting original material on it. This fact has shown up in some Internet news lists (that's a telling trio of words as well!), where the popularity of various topics for bloggers has caused the blogs to get more hits than some actual stories and reports on the events.

Remember the Steven Levy article, and the researchers calling "from Newsweek" to talk with a blogger about the article? That being blogged, along with the report of finding the post meant that three entries into blogs were made for a single event, and that's before anyone commented on it? So, when the next person starts to research blogging for an article, they suddenly get a proportionately larger number of hits, until the usable data gets shifted down to





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Palm Computing Special Interest Group (Triangle Adherents of Palm Information Technology — TAPIT)

Meets on 3rd Mon. at Dakota Grill in Cary
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http://tapit.interpug.com (map on page 7)

—and—

Digital Photography Special Interest Group

Meets on 1st Mon. at Smythe's office (see
map and weblink on page 6)
summer contact person: Lewis Midyette
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the bottom of the list, since it's the oldest information, and has the least about of change and activity going on. I know this sounds crazy, but it's becoming a concern with the folks at major search sites who are trying to figure out how to limit searches to viable information sources, yet use the collected information that is available in the blogosphere. (There are some highly talented folks out there maintaining some blogs on some highly specialized subjects.) On to 15-year-old kids discussing movies and make-up and cars. And each other.

Getting back to the personal side of blogging, there have been cases of students rating teachers on websites that are national in scope. While the rating idea may scare some, it encourages others, who flourish in an atmosphere of accurate and heartfelt feedback. I guess it's like the definition of harassment: if it bothers you, it's bad. If it doesn't, it's ok. But the person on the other end (the blogger, or the one being accused of harassment) never knows how things will be taken until they're out there for review.

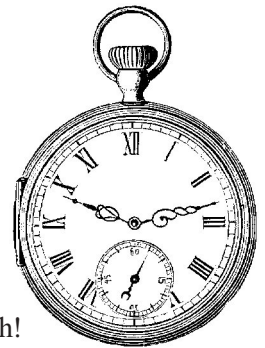
And blogs have shown a remarkable tenacity. Some archives go back years already. Imagine having your children read about your dating history on the archive of your blog 20 years after the fact. Imagine reading your children's Blog in glorious technicolor. OK, enough imagining for one day!

Smythe

TMUG Timetable

Deadline for newsletter copy:

Would you like to get published? Then submit a photo or a short (or long) article to editor@tmug.org by July 28, 2003. We are always looking for a fresh look at all things Macintosh!



Digital Photo SIG (open to all members) 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 pm. For more information, go to <http://sine.tmug.org/~smythe/digisig.html> or contact Lewis Midyette (midyette@nc.rr.com) 919-785-7185.

Palm SIG (TAPIT) (open to all members) 3rd Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at Dakota Grill in Cary. For more information, go to <http://tapit.interpug.com> or contact Smythe Richbourg (palmnews@tmug.org)

TMUG Officers Meeting (open to all members) 4th Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at the Golden Corral on Highway 55

Regular TMUG Meeting Schedule (tentative):

6:00-6:30 pm—Supping and Surfing in the lobby break area
6:30-6:45 pm—Welcome, Announcements, and Officer/SIG/Committee reports
6:45-7:15 pm—Questions and Answers, hosted by Bob Chandler of MacVantage
7:15-7:45 pm—Drawing for Door Prizes, then Break
7:45-8:40 pm—Monthly Presentation
8:45 pm-until—Off-Site "Networking" at Satisfactions



TMUG Treasurer's Report 7/03:

Current Balance: \$4,227.31

Membership up-to-date: 110

Membership expired in the last 3 months: 16

JULY PROGRAM:

Genealogy and your Mac – A Synopsis

Part 1: What's on the Net? (Melanie Crain)

Search Engines

1. Cyndislist, <http://www.CyndisList.com/>, is a full-fledged genealogical search engine
2. Generic Search Engines, especially Google (www.google.com) search phrases: “surname@”, “family history” surname@, genealogy surname@

Message Boards

1. GenForum, <http://www.genforum.com> (enter surname, county-state, ethnic, or topic)
2. Ancestry-owned Roots Web, <http://www.rootsweb.com/>

Subscription Services—take your chances!

Genealogy Consumer Report rating (Melanie's)

- Ancestry.com—grade of “C”
- One Great Family—“F”
- World Connect—“D”

Some, but not all, subscription services will give you a trial period. Beware of those that don't.

Primary Record (reliable) sites

1. GenWeb, <http://www.genweb.org/> leads you to states and counties and transcribed records
2. Libraries and Archives. Find through search engines. In search box, for example, enter: North Carolina Archives www.ah.dcr.state.nc.us/, or Duke University Library http://hawk.lib.duke.edu/web2/tramp2.exe/log_in?GUEST=GUEST&SETTING_KEY=English, or Swems Library (College of Wm & Mary) www.swem.wm.edu/SpColl/, etc., or Maryland Archives <http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us/> . . . ad infinitum
3. NARA—National Archives www.archives.gov/index.html
Library of Congress <http://www.locweb.loc.gov/>
4. Bureau of Land Management <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/>
5. Social Security Death Index ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/
6. Military Records.
National Park Service Battlefield Sites <http://www2.cr.nps.gov/abpp/index.htm>

National Park Service Civil War Soldiers

<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss>

7. Inventory of Primary Records: Family History Center www.familysearch.org

Family Trees

Family History Center www.familysearch.org

World Connect

Personal Websites

Dalton Newsletter Website: www.dalton-newsletter.com



Part 2: Genealogy Software—Reunion (Steve Fisher)

Genealogy software is based on a text format known as “gedcom.” Gedcom files can be exchanged between Macs and PC as long as they are exported-imported properly as gedcoms. Reunion® is gedcom software and can import any gedcom file.

Why use software?

1. Organizing Data. Reunion® does an especially good job of organizing the information you find out your family and your ancestors. It won't do your research, but it will store it for you in an orderly fashion.
2. Searching Data. The Index

feature, the Family cards, and the mobility to move backwards and forwards through your data provides good search options.

3. Looking at or Printing out your data. Reunion® gives you many options for printing out the data you have collected. From simple to complex, it is still easy to print on screen or off screen:

- Family Card
- Family Group Sheet
- Pedigree Chart
- Descendant Report
- Register Report
- Family Tree Charts

Reunion® is software by Leister Productions. www.LeisterPro.com. If you use Reunion® as your genealogy software, you also have access to one of the better and more helpful genealogy listservs which is available to anyone who buys Reunion®. The current v. 8 works on OS 9 and OS X.



On the Nature of the Recent Email Outage

or "How I learned to stop typing and called my mom"

by Phi Sanders

S ometime after noon on Friday, June 20th the backup hard drive attached to the Sine (the TMUG mail server and home of the soon-to-be-retired previous website) kicked the bucket, bit the bullet, and gave up the ghost. As that vintage drive was of the SCSI persuasion, all sorts of weirdness promptly ensued, leading to corruption of the WebStar mail data and plugin such that the stored mail could not be saved nor could the mail server be made to work again.

I went in to the server room and worked on it Saturday morning, and again late Saturday evening, before deciding resurrection was not to be. Early Sunday morning I contacted our fearless (or was that feckless?) leader, T. Smythe Richbourg, and outlined my plan to get mail service back in order by side-grading from WebStar Mail to Eudora Internet Mail Server (aka EIMS)

The disadvantages to this plan were :

- a) cost [an EIMS license is approximately \$400]
- b) No simple method for migrating user's unread email

The advantages to this plan were :

- a) EIMS terms allow for a 60 day trial, so the cost is deferred
- b) The mail is probably lost anyway, as WebStar was hosed.

Once I had proved this concept would work, by installing the trial and importing our user list into it, I ran smack dab into another huge problem.

The list server, our virtual community's connection medium of choice, refused to cooperate—hanging on the first recipient of the first message it had to deliver and repeatedly attempting to send it. In effect, it was hung in an infinite loop. The error indicated a problem with mail relay permissions, so I set about tweaking those in our brand-spanking new EIMS software, to no avail.

By this point, I was frustrated and desperate, so when Vice President Chips Chapman suggested (for the umpteenth time) that we take advantage of Tangent's (our new OS X WWW server) unix nature to switch the list over to Mailman, I leapt for it like a drowning man for a short-thrown lifeline. This took the better part of the day Sunday, and was not fully functional until nearly 11 pm

(EDT). Most of this time was spent reading (and trying to replicate) accounts of installing previous versions of Mailman on previous versions of OS X, but finally I dangled the proper amount of chicken entrails over the server (amongst other unix-y voodoo rituals) and our mailing lists were basically sorted out. [A previous version of this account being the first thing blasted out to the subscribers]

But one last thing had been lost in the death of our WebStar Mail server—access to your TMUG.org email from any browser... WebMail—an integral part of the mail plugin that had refused to run again post-drive-death. At work, I had recently begun using an unsung (if not hidden) feature of Mac OS X Server, the "Open Source" WebMail application known as Squirrel Mail. I did what magic needed to be done and got it running on Tangent before I announced to the TMUG-List that we were back in business. A few kinks were discovered over the next days—problems logging in from certain accounts, and problems sending mail when logged in—but were resolved in my spare time—by mid-week.

One major change that affects some people however, will NOT be changed—the replacement mail server requires email clients to authenticate before sending email to prevent our server being used as a spam relay. What this means is that anyone using a neolithic mail client (*ahem* Claris EMailer, *cough* Eudora Lite) needs to either upgrade their email client or use a utility like Baton Mail. Details on SMTP AUTH will be posted in the revamped website section available at the link "Need Help?" asap.

UpToDate

Software and Software Updates

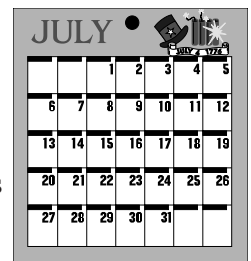
To read or download any of the following, go to VersionTracker unless URL is provided.

KidzMail.01 (shareware) An email client designed for children. The update fixes a number of bugs, some misspellings, and problems with the Setup dialog.

NoSleer 3.0 build 3 (freeware) PowerBooks and iBooks will run with lid closed. Requires OS X 10.2.6. This is a new public release.

Folder Icon X (shareware) Requires OS X 10.1.5 or higher. Create custom folder or document icons. Supports "drag & drop," picture-to-icon feature, live icon resize, and more. Icons can be viewed on both Classic and OS X.

Addressix 1.3.3 (shareware) An app which prints envelopes. The modest \$13 software can access the addresses in your Address Book (OS X), print bar codes, support custom envelope sizes. <http://www.a-sharp.com/addressix/>



Flipbook 1.0 (shareware) Combines still frames into animations and supports transitions, cropping, rotating, and layers. <http://www.personal.utulsa.edu/~jeremywood/software/flipbook.html>

Apple Updates

iChat AV and iSight

iChat AV already been a hot topic on the TMUG Listserv; but for those of you who have broadband, here's your chance to move ahead in the 21st century. Go to the Apple website and follow the links both to read more and to download.

iPod Software Update 2.0.1

Provides better support in dock connection for Asian languages, has improved playback, some miscellaneous fixes, and an enhanced On-The-Go-playlist. At <http://www.apple.com/ipod>.

Hard Drive Update 1 for OS 9

Improves the longevity of some hard drives shipped with certain G4 computers:

Power Mac G4 Cube, Power Mac G4 (AGP Graphics), Power Mac G4 (Digital Audio), Power Mac G4 (Gigabit Ethernet), Power Mac G4 (Quicksilver). Most drives won't need this, but you can check your hard drive by running the updater. If needed, the updated will tell you so. If not, the updater will allow you to quit before updating. Pre-updating, read the information found at <http://docs.info.apple.com/article.html?artnum-120230>

Apple Downdate?

Backup 1.2.2, a part of .Mac, has been replaced with Backup 1.2.1. No comment about why from Apple. On the Macintosh News Network someone suggested that the 1.2.2 didn't work with external CD burners even if you paid for your .Mac account. Since "downdates" don't work, you must remove the `com.apple.backup.plist` file from your system before installing v. 1.2.1.

For Apple Stockholders

- An Apple Store opened last Friday on North Michigan Avenue (swanky) in Chicago.
- As of June 23, Apple's active users of OS X went over 7 million
- More than 5 million downloads keep the iTunes Music Store hopping. Over 46 % of those tunes purchased have been albums. Time magazine listed the Music Store as one of the 50 Best Websites last month. The magazine also tantalized PC users saying that they, too, will soon be able to use the store.
- Shipment of the one millionth iPod has already happened in late June
- In our own backyard: Greene Co. NC approved a lease

which will provide more than 1,715 Apple iBook computers for students and teachers in this rural county. Where in the world is Greene Co.?? Anyone who has ever visited Hookerton, Maury, Snow Hill or Walstonburg (the only four towns in the county) should know. Greene Co. is east of Wayne Co. where Goldsboro is located.

CASSADY & GREENE CLOSING DOORS

In a thoughtful gesture, the software company of Cassidy & Greene sent out emails to all of their customers on June 30, 2003, saying that the company was regrettably coming to an end. The CEO Charles Fulweiler cited the difficult business trends of the last two years as a major contributing factor to the closing.

If you use products from C&G, this is a list of authors who will continue to support their Mac software:

Captain Bumper MacRun web site at: <http://www.macrun.com>

Clone'X and Tri-CATALOG Check <http://www.casadyg.com> for info from this author. It is not currently available at press time.

Glider Pro Check <http://www.casadyg.com> for info from this author. It is not currently available at press time.

iData Pro Web site: http://www.coastalfog.net/idata/idata_main.html Email: idata@coastalfog.net

Spell Catcher Web site: <http://www.rainmakerinc.com/Step On It!> Email: steponitinfo@yahoo.com.

TimeSlice Mac Web site: <http://timeslice.modesittsoftware.com>

Zone Warrior Email: julian@jgsj.demon.co.uk

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

Although it sounds like a street yell from the 1930s, it's really true. A couple of men—David Reaugh and Dr. James P. Loehr—met at a TMUG meeting, talked about starting a business using Mac technology, and the rest is a story that continues to unfold. See a recent article about their company, iCardiogram, in an internet magazine: <http://www.localtechwire.com/article.cfm?u=4537>



The name of David Reaugh should ring a bell: David is the son of Duane Reaugh who has been active in TMUG for many years, even serving as a revered Officer.

June Meeting Highlights

by Frank Crigler

It could have been the “meeting from hell,” the disaster-ridden kind every program planner dreads—but it was not. Saved from ruin by a calm, cool presiding VP, a marathon Answer Man, and a brilliant last-minute volunteer speaker, it turned out to be rewarding and fun for the faithful.

The Warm-up (or rather Let-down)

VP Chips Chapman was in charge for the evening and had planned a program around the big changes taking place on our TMUG web site, mail server and a crazy new



Internet fad called “blogging.” Phi Sanders, our heroic webmaster, was scheduled to demonstrate the blogging. But Phi, it

turned out, also works for a living; and it was one of those awful job imperatives that arose at the very last moment and forced him to cancel his TMUG plans for the evening. So Chips improvised a smooth bit of filibuster for a spell, then introduced and interviewed first-timers (we counted seven or eight) and presented a couple of newcomer Macintosh consultants:

Stefan Jeglinski [<http://4pi.com>], a hardware and software developer with a Mac focus “but I also do Windows.” Offices just off Westgate drive in Durham. Contact: jeglin@4pi.com.

Martin Dunn [<http://www.artefx.com>] newly arrived from Silicon Valley. Martin’s web site describes him as a “self employed contractor providing quality classroom instruction for several Bay Area computer training corporations [and] contract digital artist for illustration, page layout, word processing and presentation software.”

Q&A with Marathon Man

Finally winded, Chips yielded the floor to Bob Chandler. Here’s only a selection:

Question. How do I access the TMUG web site?

Bob’s Answer: Talk to Phi. <g>

[I swear to you, I’m not making this up! There were more questions at this session—in Phi’s absence—about the

web site and the TMUG mail server than any other single topic. But let’s move on.]

Q. How do I upgrade my 300 MHz to OSX?

A. How much memory do you have? (256K). Upgrade to 512K. The machine will definitely take it.

Q. (Visitor) I have a PC and a Mac (using 8.1)

working on same

network via Lynksys router. How can I make the Mac and PC see each other, and share a printer and files?

A. (Stefan from 4pi) Use a program called “Dave” on your Mac.

A. (Bob) You’ll need software, and “Dave” will do it. Made by Thursby Software [<http://www.thursby.com>] for about \$100, it offers a 30-day trial system. With OSX on Mac, you could do file sharing both ways—but not necessarily share a printer. Keep in mind that you can’t necessarily share a printer just because you can see it on a network.

Q. I have a couple of computers, an iBook 700 and a Blue and White, that I want to move to OSX. I’ve heard of partitioning a hard drive. Is there a reference book I can read that will guide me through it, help me copy stuff off safely, etc.?

Another member. I have a similar situation. I partitioned my hard drive so I could keep OS 9.0 stuff separate from OSX.

A. Under HFS+, the argument in favor of partitioning has somewhat gone away. But putting a Great Wall of China between OS nine and ten still makes some sense.

Q. Some guy on Tech TV talked about using a “swap file.”

A. That’s a partition of virtual memory . But if you put enough real memory in your G3, you won’t need to swap files that much.

Q. If you have OS 9 on a separate partition, do you have to boot up in 9?

A. Not if you’re using Classic, it’s easy to use. If you switch back and forth a lot, however, stay in 9!

Q. I have a Mac at the office running the latest version of OSX. My Mac at home runs on cable using Airport. How can I configure them to see each other via the Internet?

A. You’ll need a static IP address at home, which your ISP (Verizon in this case) will provide for an exorbitant fee. In fact, you may find it cheaper to drive home and look at your Mac personally! You see, they’re running out of IP addresses, so you get a temporary address from a pool



from Verizon, while they're betting someone else won't use it. Static addresses are expensive because they don't want you to set up your own server. It's not easy.

Another member. Isn't there a fire wall involved that would prevent you from connecting [to your computer at home]?

A. Could be. Your typical boss is not enthusiastic about work/home exchanges of information. The good news is, though, that most bosses don't understand these things.

Q. I'm having a problem burning DVDs with iDVD. It goes part way through, then gives me an error message and shuts down burning, which means I waste a DVD.

A. Upgrade to OS 10.2 (from 10.1). It works much better and faster. Also be sure to update any firmware for DVD drives.

An impromptu membership survey

First, though, Chips popped another surprise, asking for a show of hands from those in attendance about topics he was pondering for future programs. Among those he listed were these:

- How to use Tech Tools to find lost files?
- What is SVG?
- How many would like to see a demo of iLife?
- Simple web site creation?
- Networking?
- OSX and 9 together?
- Music?
- Wireless?
- Best of OSX shareware?
- DVD burning?
- Basic Photoshop? Photoshop Elements?

Your reporter wasn't quick enough to count the hands raised on individual topics, but it was evident there was considerable enthusiasm about each one. So look for some lively programs in the months ahead.

Ryan Irelan on Blogging

Unquestionably, the hero of the evening was Ryan Irelan who, like Batman, seemed to materialize out of



nowhere and save the day. Describing himself on his own personal weblog as "a New Jersey native lost in the depths of North Carolina . . . [m]ost well-known for his ability to be completely unknown," Ryan won instant celebrity by volunteering to tell us and show us what "blogging" (or web-logging)—the subject we'd all been waiting for—was all about. And thanks to TMUG's new super-Airport connection to the Internet, Ryan was able to do so instantly, in real time, by taking us to his own weblog [<http://www.irelan.net>] and showing us what was happening there.

In a word, what he was doing there—go see for yourself, if you haven't already—was keeping a sort of interactive online diary and scrap book. "Why do I want to do this?" Ryan asked. "Why would anyone want to post a lot of stuff about himself for others to see or read or comment on?" Hard question to answer. Why have people scratched their initials on trees or stones or the walls of caves since time immemorial?

But without getting mired in metaphysics, Ryan showed how it was done. Among the most helpful link for those who wanted to get started "blogging" was the one to blogger.com (just acquired by Google) that styles itself "blogging for the people." I found later that I could set up my own blogsite there, either a private one or a public one, in a matter of four or five minutes—for free. Perhaps now I'll get the itch to publish my own photos or record my own thoughts for posterity—in reverse chronological order, of course!

Thanks, Ryan!

Future TMUG Meetings by Chips Chapman

Jor August, we are planning an OS X networking / file sharing workshop. We will illustrate & demonstrate how to connect Macs & PC's running different OS's with cables & wireless. After the computers are connected, we'll talk about file sharing & file transfer. Members are asked to send questions about any specific scenario or problem to vp1@tmug.org prior to the meeting. As time permits, networking questions from those in attendance will be addressed.

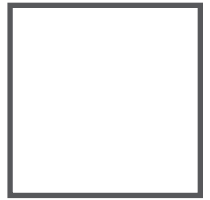
For September, we are thinking about a program on Photoshop basics. The details, including the presenter, are to be determined. Any member with some expertise in Photoshop &/or Photoshop Elements who would like to share his/her knowledge with the group is encouraged to come forth.



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Email: _____

Membership dues are \$35/year.

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Meeting Location:

We meet the second Monday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Auditorium of the NC Mutual Life building in Durham, NC.

If you're coming from I-40 in the Raleigh/RTP area :

Take 147 (Durham Freeway) to Duke Street.

It's a few miles from the intersection with I-40 to Duke Street...

The exit is just past the Durham Bulls ballpark on the right.

Turn right onto Duke Street, go to the first light, which is Jackson Street.

You will see the building on your right across the street.

Turn right onto Jackson, then immediately turn left into the lot and park.

When approaching the building :

Go down the stairs to the right, not up the stairs.

There is a security guard at the entrance. Auditorium is on your right just off the lobby.

