



September Dates

General Meeting

Sept. 16—9:00 a.m.
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Sept. 18—7:00 p.m.
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Words from the "Squires Office" YOUR PRESIDENT—GARY STRUNK

"So You Want To Be In Pictures" Well, here's your big chance. This months general meeting will feature Walt Waschick bringing us a great presentation on iWeb. At the meeting we will actually built a web page about the Apple Squires. I will serve as Walt's humble assistant and take photos during the meeting to use on the web page. Everyone will be able to view the page and site when they return home and log on to the internet. This should be lots of fun; and you know Walt, he's always got a trick or two up his sleeve.

Hope to see you all there on September 16.

Gary

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THE HELP LINE

These Apple Squires members have volunteered to help in specific areas. Read your manual before you call. If you do not have a manual, the program is pirated, etc., it's not fair to expect them to support you! If you would be willing to help others we would like to add your name to this list, please.

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How I Use My Computer

My computer use is quite limited, compared to what most of the club members do. As I listen to the programs at meetings, and hear general conversations, it never ceases to amaze me what the computer is capable of doing.

I started out about 12 years ago on a computer my nephew gave me - he was an Apple dealer at that time. Marty Feldy laughingly referred to it as "the toaster" when I would ask questions about it at his beginner meetings. I don't recall what it was called, but I have since passed it on to another member who was interested in it because it was an early one.

I have now come up through the ranks to an iMac, about 5 years old. It has both OS 9 and OS X, and I do use both systems.

My hobby is genealogy, and that is what I use my computer for. I use a software program called PAF (Personal Ancestry File) which is where I enter all family information and can print it out on family group sheets or in other formats.

I also have another software program called Family Tree Maker. I bought it much later, and have not converted all of my information to it. Both software programs are for the Mac, and both are early versions and neither company has any plan to update them in the Mac version. Neither one is as good in the Mac version as in the PC version.

Recently Walt told me about another program called Reunion, and I have downloaded a demo of it and it is quite nice - may have to convert to it yet.

I use the internet for genealogy research, libraries, archives, genealogy societies, court houses - so much is available online now. Instead of writing to places as I used to do for documents or information, you can make email requests - a real treat for a genealogist who spent so many years waiting for snail mail replies!

A friend and I have made repeated research trips to NC, VA, TN and KY, nothing like a personal visit to places your ancestors lived and seeing original documents relating to them.

My father piqued my interest in family history about 40 years ago when he asked if I would like some old family documents. They included my great grandfather's original Civil War discharge paper, his applications for admission to the Cherokee Nation, land records etc.

I now have quite a home library of information I have gathered on both my side and my husband's side of

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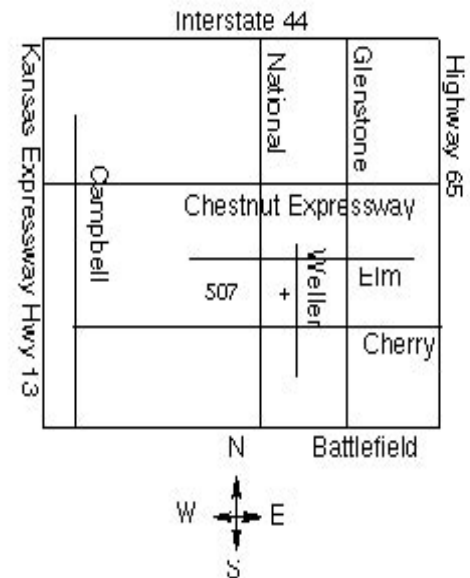
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Marty Feldy, Leader

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the family. Any genealogist will tell you that you are never finished though, there is always another brick wall to conquer.

I also volunteer at the local Greene Co Archives and Record Center. I transcribe original records and after typing them in my computer, the Archives publishes them for researchers to use. I have been a member of the Ozarks Genealogical Society for over 30 years and also am a volunteer typist for various publications. I use Apple Works for these projects.

I know just enough to do what I want on the computer, and when I run into a problem I have found Apple Squires members to be most generous in helping me.

It sometimes scares me that I can listen at a meeting and actually understand some of the technical lingo!!

Carolyn Snider

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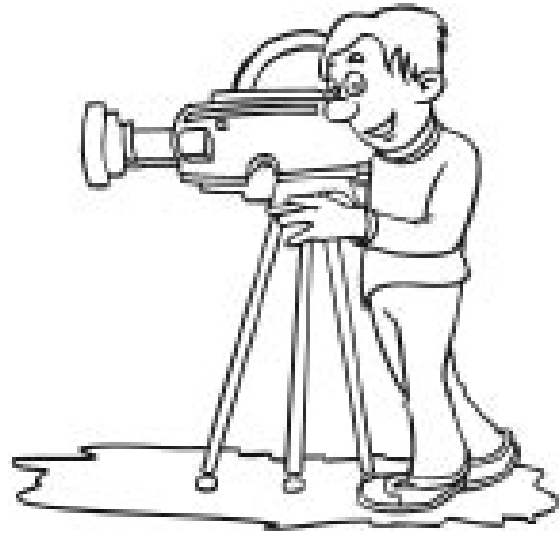
Ladies, put on your lipstick, and gentlemen, comb your hair! Because if you swing by the Apple Squires of the Ozarks meeting next weekend, your kisser may end up on the World Wide Web.

Walt Waschick has been dabbling with the latest addition to Apple's iLife Suite, iWeb – which lets ordinary mortals create web sites easily and quickly without having a whole lot of technical know-how.

We'll probably have to suffer through some of Walt's dreadful vacation pictures while he shows us the basics of how to put them on a web site and upload them to a server, but then we'll have some fun.

Gary "Flash" Strunk will lurk about the meeting taking digital pictures of animated (or perhaps bored) faces while Walt does his thing, and then we'll import them into iPhoto, pull them into an iWeb-created web site telling the story of the Apple Squires meeting that day, and then upload the site to the Web.

Caveat Applesquiritus, but show up and have a good time too!



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OOPS!

It happened again! Ssssh! It was just a little big mistake. It was little cause nobody knew and big cause it was an opportunity to introduce a new person, with much to offer, to our group. Her name is Cara Dailey, not Tara Dailey. She helped me last month with InDesign and seems to have many suggestions that might help us.

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BANKING ON THE WEB: RISKY BUSINESS?

Anne Kandra, PC World, March 2006

As a PC World reader, you know how the Internet can make your life easier. But when it comes to conducting sensitive financial transactions—such as applying for a loan, paying the mortgage, or trading stocks—are you inclined to close the browser and reach for the phone?

If so, you have lots of company. The TowerGroup research firm reports that only about one in four banking customers use online banking (numbers are a bit higher for customers age 40 and under). While online banking is clearly gaining in popularity—eMarketer estimates 40 million U.S. households will bank online in 2006, with 5 million more coming on board each year thereafter it's easy to see why folks might think twice. Every day brings reports about hacker attacks, customer-information thefts, and other security breaches. TV ads feature identity theft victims looking hapless as a stranger's voice crows about buying stereos and trips to Maui. It's enough to make you yearn for your old paper passbook.

The American Bankers Association says consumers cite identity theft as their top concern about online banking. And both the FDIC and the Gartner research firm say banks don't adequately educate customers about fraud prevention. But before you log off your bank's Web site for good (or decide never to check it out at all), remember that most experts agree identity theft is still extremely unlikely to occur as a result of using online banking services. A study by Javelin Strategy and Research found that unsecured online transactions were responsible for fewer than 2.5 percent of identity theft cases. The report even recommends canceling paper bills and statements in order to reduce the risk of theft or loss.

Bank of America and other leading banks and financial institutions have recently introduced new security measures. Bank of America's program, called Sitekey, bolsters simple password protection by adding images and secret questions. The bank also touts a "zero liability" promise that protects customers against any unauthorized charges.

BEYOND THE PASSWORD

Check your Bank's online security for features that go beyond a single password. If its security seems bare-bones, ask about plans for improvement. Make sure the banking site you visit is the real McCoy. Research shows that most online banking fraud now results from *phishing*—where you unwittingly give account and other personal data to a convincing copycat site, typically by clicking a link in an e-mail message. Many ISPs offer antiphishing tools; use them. Never click on an e-mail link to enter a Web site; use a bookmark or manually enter the URL into your browser instead. And look for signs—such as a secure encryption icon and working links to customer service—that is legit. Clear your browser's cache periodically to delete the trail of Web sites you've visited.

Related article:

WIPE YOUR CELL PHONE'S MEMORY BEFORE GIVING IT AWAY

Privacy Watch by Andrew Brandt, PC World, March 2006

In last month's Privacy Watch, I wrote about the best ways to clear data from an old PC's hard drive before you sell or donate it. But trading in a cell phone can pose an even greater privacy threat: People store PINs, passwords, and other sensitive information on them, and are likely to trade them in more frequently than their PCs. Also, wiping data off a cell phone can be extremely difficult.

If your cell phone stores contacts and other information on a removable SIM card, start by taking

the card out. The SIM card doesn't necessarily store all the data on your phone, though. It may store only your phone book, while call logs, photos, memos, and other information might reside in the phone's internal memory. To get rid of everything, you may need to employ multiple reset commands—and those commands aren't always easy to find in a modern cell phone's complex menus. One Samsung phone I looked at requires you to enter ten different commands to delete all data, including text messages, phone numbers, call timers, and logs. But remember, if you want to keep numbers stored in your SIM card, by all means remove it before you delete anything!

The folks at ReCellular—a cell phone recycling service—have a great solution: The Cell Phone Data Eraser page lets you choose the brand and model number of your cell phone, and then displays the precise commands you need to delete every piece of data from it. (If you don't know your phone's model number, try checking underneath the battery.) If you can't find the instructions on that Web site, you'll have to find your manual. What do you do if you've lost that page-turner? Fortunately, most cell service providers offer downloadable copies of the instruction manuals for the phones they sell.

If you think you can circumvent the privacy threat by sending your phone back to your service provider, you could be mistaken. According to one report, a Cingular customer who received a refurbished phone as a replacement for the one that malfunctioned found the new phone was filled with the previous owner's private data, including account numbers, user names, and passwords.

Once you've taken the steps that are supposed to wipe all traces of data from your phone, double-check to make sure your address book, call logs, and other data stores really are empty. When you're sure everything is gone, you can donate your old phone with peace of mind.

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THE NET OVER POWER LINES

After a series of false starts, a new approach to networking is taking shape.

By John R. Quain, PC Magazine, 12/6/2005

Making Internet access as ubiquitous as, say, electricity has long been a dream of technologists. Now it seems that goal is about to take a couple of steps closer to becoming a reality.

While networking over power lines using adapters in standard wall sockets has had several fitful starts, Panasonic has overcome some of the initial hurdles within the home by developing what promises to be one of the fastest power-line networking technologies so far. Dubbed HD-PLC, for high-definition power-line communication, the technology was recently demonstrated in Japan using networked devices sharing a high-definition movie transmit-

ted over a power-line connection, according to Panasonic, to accomplish this, HD-PLC uses wavelet algorithms for speeds in excess of 170 Mbps.

"Wireless networks will not always pass through walls without dropping the bit rate," says Kazuhiro Tsuga, executive officer of digital network and software at Panasonic parent Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. "so HD-PLC is designed to take the network to a room and then with a room you can go wireless."

Panasonic will introduce HD-PLC adapters in the U.S. early next year, then embed power-line chips in video cameras and laptops by 2007. Eventually, the

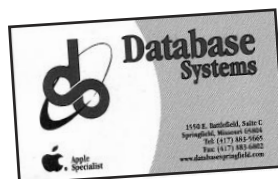
company hopes to incorporate HD-PLC in home appliances. The goal is ultimately to extend the power-line connection by offering consumers high-speed Internet access over the power grid of public utilities. The first such municipal system recently launched in Manassas, Virginia. Implemented by COMTek, the broadband-over-power-line (BPL) service costs \$28.95 a month for 300-Kbps to 800-Kbps connections. While there are still some distance limitations with PBO, Walter Adams, COMTek's VP of new technology, says, "It's a good distribution technology," and he expects next-generation BPL services to reach 100 Mbps. Now if they could just figure out a way to reduce our electric bills.

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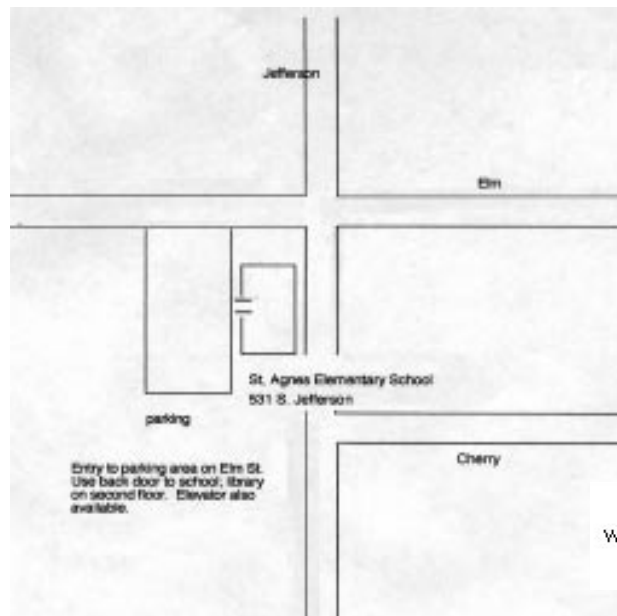
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