

Newsletter

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THE NEXT MEETING

The Hunterdon Computer Club meets again on **AUGUST 17**, at the Hunterdon Medical Center on Route 31. The program topic will be managing your system. Do you suppose we will hear that dread word BACKUP? Bring questions and blank disks.

A lot of members never get past the coffee and conversation at the back of the room. Try to find time to look at the free stuff table at the other end of the room. Last month there were two usable monitors, donated by Alan Nass as he clears out for moving. Jim Russ found them and bore them off to add to the machines he repairs and gives away. Do you have some shelfware to add?



THE JULY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Hunterdon Computer Club was held on Saturday, July 20, at the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J.. The meeting was called to order by President Maureen Barron at 9:30 AM. Guests introduced included

Fred Lathrop, M.D., who uses the computer for business accounts at a Christian camp. In his spare time he's a pediatrician.

Bill Brewer, who uses a main frame at work, and heard about the club from Dottie Hartsell at the Senior Center

Bill Emery, who has worked his way from a Tandy to a Pentium, and read the club announcement in the *Democrat*.

Orville Emery, who came along to listen

Pastor Wallace Crowley, director of The Lord's Closet

Amy Steinfeld, a MAC user but welcome

Connie Prince, Public Affairs Director at HMC

Howard Port and **Marilyn Reuter** arrived late and missed being introduced.

Pastor Crowley presented a request for help from the **Computer Volunteers** for The Lord's Closet. The Lord's Closet collects money, food, clothing, furniture, cars, appliances, anything except books, liquor glasses, ash trays and used toys, and distributes them world wide to disaster areas, local people whose homes burn, anyone in need. All of The Lord's Closet activities are run from a DBASE IV program which has been growing for five years. The person who has been programming for them has been transferred. The specific requests for computer help are:

- 1. They need someone to continue with the DBASE IV programming.
- 2. They want the database to be multi-user.
- 3. They need someone to set up a LAN, using a network donated by Lantastic.
- 4. They have two 8088 machines to be checked out to give away.

The Lord's Closet is defined as "a local, non-profit, non-denominational ministry meeting the needs of the economically disadvantaged." It is affiliated with Kingsway Fellowship International of Des Moines, Iowa. It

does not get food from our long time friends at Norwescap because all of their food must be used in the local counties.

If you can help, call 908-534-1777, FAX 908 534-2747. The warehouse is at Rt 22 and Mullen Road, Whitehouse Station, behind the BagelSmith and Hunterdon Paint, in case you have a spare car to donate for tax deduction. Mail address POBox 603, Lebanon 08833.

(Ed.: It seems to me that anyone who can help with this level of computer work should list the hours of work at their regular professional rate and enter this as a tax deduction.)

Treasurer Jac Carroll reported a balance of \$746, and promised a dues increase '97.

Jim Russ offered to repeat for HCC the talk he gave recently at NJCG on video conferencing. He mentioned a new color camera that plugs into a parallel port and costs \$89 or \$99.

Secretary Stewart reviewed the national users groups that we are part of. First came the User Group Connection. This is the group from which we have been receiving software to review. They send a packet of brochures from many different companies each month. Next came the Microsoft Users Group Service. They sent a box of materials, including the new 2nd edition of the Microsoft Computer Dictionary, which the Secretary kept in the interest of newsletter accuracy. The somewhat used first edition dictionary, purchased by the secretary, was raffled, along with a

Games CD from the same box, won by Larry Godsey and Merlin Douglass. Also in the box was a video, "Getting started on the Internet" which the secretary did not speak highly of, and urged that it rotate around the club for members to watch at home. It should reappear on the give-away table next month, please. What the secretary learned from it is that you can click on a graphic if a little hand shows up, and be transported to another web page, just as you do with the underlined and highlighted words. Also in this box was a CD of Microsoft tech support, which lists every MicroSoft product, (even BOB) with vast subdirectories of problems, with the tech's answers, allegedly 100,000 pages of information. This is a valuable asset to the club. It went home with Steve Steinberg, so you can call him (782-4793) with MicroSoft program questions and the hold time will be much shorter. Also, we received a floppy copy of the newsletter that was in the box, and a contract to sign if we want to ask for a Microsoft product to review. No one asked for a review product, but the offer remains open. If you ask for a review copy you must be very serious about being responsible for the review.

The third national group is ACPUG. The dues have been \$25, and are now \$50. They have a web page and a booth at ComDex, but do not send us anything. We have not been able to discern any value to our members from this group, and will not renew. There are no fees for the two groups described above.



THE PROGRAM

Presenters: Bill Woodall and Anthony Versarge

Bill spoke first, on "video image acquisition" which means how to get a copy of a picture that you see on your TV screen or your monitor onto a file that you can reuse in your computer to illustrate a word processing document or print out, or

whatever. He showed us Snappy, a \$200 video grabber that plugs into a parallel port or runs on a 9 volt battery. (The one he tested ran for a year.) Its software runs with Windows 3.1 or 95 but not with NT.

You can save images in BMP, TIFF or JPEG format.

Bill showed us his new no-film camera which takes 16 165x480 color images. It has an LCD screen instead of a view finder. Epson's camera costs \$499.95. Casio's is \$350. Kodak has several models. Lon Hosford asked if you shop for this camera in a camera store or a computer store. Bill mentioned Gunther Camera in Secaucus. The Wiz sells the cameras, but sales people don't know much about them.

Bill was using a TI 4000 notebook which did not behave well. He promised to show transfer of pictures from the camera to the computer at another meeting, and turned the program over to Anthony.

Anthony proposed to show what to do with the graphics after you have grabbed them. He demonstrated **Paint Shop Pro** shareware (\$55. to register) and promised to upload it to the club board (782-8026).

He projected a map of Hunterdon County and showed how **Paint Shop Pro** let him change it from a full color map to a black and white outline, change texture, draw outlines, color small sections, and save it as a transparent image. Using **Netscape Navigator Gold 3**, he can put this map on his web page as a background. He also used **Morph for Windows**, and will upload this too. There was general agreement that the use of morphing is that it's fun.

And then, just by the by, Anthony showed us his watch. His Datalink watch. As far as anyone could tell, he used the software that came with the watch and entered time, date, appointments, recipes, stories, graphics? and then held his watch up where it could see the computer, and the

data was transferred to the watch. For time perfectionists, Anthony explained that you can call **Accuset** for 30 cents if you call West Virginia, 15 cents to Toronto, be on line 5 seconds, and get Greenwich time, adjusted for transmittal time, of course.

After the gasps died down over the watch, Anthony remarked that he is Beta testing Corel's **Graphics Suite**, and is not too impressed with the web page designer. He can do the same things with **Netscape Navigator Gold**. The Corel package lists at \$200. The suite includes **Web Draw** and **Web Gallery**. Anthony thought the **Gallery** (\$59.95) was not great, but Bill said the positive aspects are that it is all royalty free, available to use freely, and that the final version (not the Beta) comes with a well organized paper catalog.

Once again, member presentations outshone the commercial salesmen. Thanks to both Bill and Anthony for a mind-stretching morning.



HOW DOES BILL GATES
CHANGE A LIGHT BULB?
HE DOESN'T. HE JUST
ANNOUNCES THAT DARKNESS
IS THE NEW INDUSTRY
STANDARD.

REF. DISCOVER MAGAZINE IN
DOCTOR'S OFFICE

TRADING POST NOTES

PaintShop Pro which Anthony used in hits presentation, and recommended highly, was the May '96 Trading Post selection. Members are invited to ask for any back trades. All the selections are listed in a folder on the sign in table.

Shih Dao, the July selection, apparently caused another of my programs to get a GPF, and had to be removed.

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**CONGO: The Game?**

a review by Richard Wilkins

This game will drive you bananas. I don't mean that in a good sense either. This "adventure" game is so limited it hurts. It's not adventurous. It's tedious. The actor's affectations are irksome and tiring. In order to maintain some kind of "family value" rating, and still appeal to teens who are cutting their cursing teeth, the word "Hell" is frequently used in a fashion that is more distracting than it is effective.

You must, and I do mean *must*, be able to make logical connections between objects and/or events that are unrelated, unknown, unidentifiable, or just plain illogical, in order to make progress in the game. If you saw the movie, you might be able to enjoy this game. Granted, the graphics are beautiful and, at times, fascinating, but graphics alone do not make a good game (or a game good!).

There is a sequence where the player is supposed to navigate a raft through a speeding river to some vague destination downstream. I tried this sequence out on a couple of other people, and they too were successful only by chance:

"How did you do it?"

"I don't know. I didn't really do anything."

Much of Congo is like the Raging River Raft. Congo takes you only where it wants you to be whether you like it or not and whether or not you know how or why. Leave the oars in the boat. There are plenty of other good games out there you can buy.

Congo is a Viacom product, listed at \$45. The user group member price was \$33.75, in April.

**POPUP HEALTH**

Stretch-ercise is a little program that pops up in the midst of any other program, after a certain number of keystrokes or mouse clicks. In a 2 x 3 inch picture it demonstrates stretching exercises in real time, so you can follow and do them properly. Like all exercise it gets a little tiresome, but is probably very good for you.

**A DUNBAR DOWNLOAD
- TOTALLY WIRED -**

TCI, the nation's largest cable television company, is in talks to launch a unique pilot project in conjunction with Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Microsoft Corporation to design a "smart home".

The home automation industry is expected to triple in size, from \$1.7 billion this year to more than \$5.1 billion by the year 2000.

Here is the diary of a future homeowner ...

November 28, 1995: Moved in at last. Finally, we live in the smartest house in the neighborhood. Everything's networked. The cable TV is connected to our phone, which is connected to my PC, which is connected to the power lines, all the appliances and the security system. Everything runs off a universal remote with the

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friendliest interface I've ever used. Programming is a snap. I'm, like, totally wired.

November 30: Hot stuff! Programmed my VCR from the office, turned up the thermostat and switched on the lights with the car phone, remotely tweaked the oven a few degrees for my pizza. Everything nice and cozy when I arrived. Maybe I should get the universal remote surgically attached.

December 3: Yesterday, the kitchen crashed. Freak event. As I opened the refrigerator door, the light bulb blew. Immediately, everything else electrical shut down -- lights, microwave, coffee maker -- everything! Carefully, I unplugged and replugged all the appliances. Nothing. Called the cable company (but not from the kitchen phone). They refer me to the utility company. The utility insists the problem was in the software. So the software company runs some remote teliagnostics via my house processor.

Their expert system claims it has to be the utility's fault. I don't care, I just want my kitchen back. More phone calls. More remote diagnostics.

Turns out the problem was "unanticipated failure mode" -- the network had never seen a refrigerator bulb failure while the door was open. So the fuzzy logic interpreted the burnout as a power surge and shut down the entire kitchen. But because sensor memory confirmed that there hadn't actually been a power surge, the kitchen's logic sequence was confused so it couldn't do a standard restart.

The utility guy swears this was the first time this has ever happened. Rebooting the kitchen took over an hour.

December 7: The police are not happy. Our house keeps calling them for help. We discover that whenever we play the TV or stereo above 25 decibels, it creates patterns

of micro-vibrations that get amplified when they hit the window. When these vibrations mix with a gust of wind, the security sensors are actuated and the police computer concludes that someone is trying to break in. Go figure...

Another glitch: whenever the basement is in self-diagnostic mode, the universal remote won't let me change the channels on my TV. That means I actually have to get up off the couch and change the channels by hand. The software and the utility people say this flaw will be fixed in the next upgrade -- SmartHouse 2.1, but it's not ready yet.

December 12: This is a nightmare. There's a virus in the house. My personal computer caught it while browsing on the public access network. I come home and the living room is a sauna, the bedroom windows are covered with ice, the refrigerator has defrosted, the washing machine has flooded the basement, the garage door is cycling up and down and the TV is stuck on the Home Shopping channel. Throughout the house, lights flicker like stroboscopes until they explode from the strain. Broken glass is everywhere. Of course, the security sensors detect nothing. I look at a message slowly throbbing on my PC screen: "Welcome to HomeWrecker!!! Now the FUN begins ... (be it ever so humble, there's no virus like HomeWrecker...)". I get out of the house. Fast.

December 18: They think I've digitally disinfected the house but the place is a shambles. Pipes have burst and we're not completely sure we've got the part of the virus that attacks toilets. Nevertheless, The Exorcists (as the anti-virus SWAT members like to call themselves) are confident the worst is over. "HomeWrecker is pretty bad," one tells me, "but consider yourself lucky you didn't get Poltergeist. That one is really evil."

December 19: Apparently, our house isn't insured for viruses. "Fires and mudslides

yes," says the claims adjuster, "viruses, no." My agreement with the SmartHouse people explicitly states that all claims and warranties are null and void if any appliance or computer in my house networks in any way, shape or form with a non-certified on-line service. Everybody's very, very sorry but they can't be expected to anticipate every virus that may be created.

We call our lawyer. He laughs. He's excited.

December 21: I get a call from a SmartHouse sales rep. As a special holiday offer, we get the free opportunity to become a beta site for the company's new SmartHouse 2.1 upgrade. He says I'll be able to meet the programmers personally. "Sure," I tell him ... To Be Continued.



VOTE AMERICA a review by *Katherine* *Martinez*

Vote America is an educational family program. It teaches everyone how elections work, it shows what the candidates stand for, and it can also test your political knowledge. If you decide to see how elections work, you are brought to a screen which gives you six options. You can see an animated model of how a campaign is run, see a time line of the election year, find some humor in politics, and much more. You can see the issues the candidates are faced with, and also see what each is going to do about them. **Vote America** gives you the option of rating each of the candidates to see how they measure up to your standards. There is also an IQ test that tests you on how much you know (or think you know) about politics.

I found two things that bothered me about the program. One was that

whenever you clicked on any button, it made a clicky noise that got on my nerves. The other was that when I took the Political IQ test I was blasted with a buzzing sound if I got a wrong answer. Nowhere could I find an options screen to see if I could turn these annoyances off. Overall, **Vote America** is a good program to have if you want to learn or teach someone about politics in the U.S.

Vote America is a product of Virtual Entertainment, and lists at \$24.95



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TRADING POST - REALLY FREE E-MAIL

Long, long ago I answered an ad for Juno, to see what it was. Months passed, and a postcard came, urging patience. Many more months passed, and a 3.5 disk arrived. It was worth waiting for. It is snagless.

Juno is e-mail paid for by advertisers, so it's free to you. Yes, the skeptic cries, except that you have to call New Brunswick. Nope. **Juno** has an 800 number for orphans like us. They ask you to fill out a profile questionnaire so they can show you only ads of interest, and of course so they can tell advertisers they have a target audience. I haven't found the ads annoying. They compare it to the way radio works. **Juno** does not offer any other Net access or on line service, just e-mail.

Installation was absolutely painless and fast. You don't need to know what kind or size of modem you have - it searches for you. You can email to anyone in the world with any kind of email address. There is an excellent spell checker, easier to use than those on the big, famous programs. You can easily write all your mail and send it at one time. There is not a single mystery on the screen. You only have to choose between Read and Write. You can have the address of every incoming message automatically recorded in the Address Book, then just click on the name you want to send mail to. You can choose reply with no message repeated, so you don't have to delete a lot of stuff. (Of course, you may need to say what you're replying to.)

Eudora Light is the only other email program I can compare from experience. **Juno** is much easier to use.

SO - this month's Trading Post disk is **JUNO**. Give it a try. It doesn't interfere with or require your Internet service provider or any thing else, except a modem. Trade a blank disk. Send me a message at evstewart@juno.com

(After the July meeting I didn't find any blank disks. Please bring them in August, if you took a copy of Shih Dao, and didn't leave a blank.. We wouldn't want to start selling shareware at meetings like other clubs do. Who would keep store? We're all too busy talking.)

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Photos on Disk

If you were intrigued by Bill Woodall's message that you can get your own photos into your computer, but dismayed by his and Anthony's array of expensive toys, you might be interested in Seattle FilmWorks offer to put 24 of your pictures on a disk for \$9.95. With your first order you get PhotoWorks software free, which lets you make a slide show, add captions to photos, add photos to word processing documents, catalog pictures, and create custom albums. Call 206-283-9074. (Ref. Dynamic Graphics Magazine, premier Issue p. 80)

Or you can call Surplus Software at 800-753-7877 and order PhotoWorks Plus for \$19.99 and get a single use flash camera, and another roll of film in a prepaid mailer. When you mail this to Seattle FilmWorks for free processing you get one roll of negatives, one set of prints, another roll of film, and your pictures on a floppy. (also <http://www.surplusdirect.com>)

HOWEVER ----Both of our July speakers, plus members of the audience, testified that the quality of the pictures will be less than great. My regular film processor declined to develop the free Seattle film I sent them.

MS Scenes screen savers includes a coupon to send in to have three of your own photos put on a disk to add to the Scenes.



MIXED MEDIA

Using a CD ROM disk called CMC DiscPassage, Search and Retrieval Software, with the complete works of Shakespeare indexed thoroughly, it was possible to find answers to clues in the NY Times Crossword for March 24, 1996.

Shakespeare's lament upon crashing (Henry VIII, I, 1)

"Then I have not the power ..."

Shakespeare reviews hypertext (Othello III,4)

"There is magic in the web..."

Shakespeare's cry when he can't click an icon (Twelfth Night I,5)

"Mouse of virtue answer me..."

Why Shakespeare logs on at night (The Two Gentlemen of Verona III,1)

"No man hath access by day ..."

Shakespeare on planting a virus (All's Well that Ends Well III,3)

"I put myself into thy file...."



**TOASTERS:
A MESSAGE FROM**

William H. Powell (downloaded and forwarded to Bill Woodall, then forwarded here)

If IBM made toasters...

They would want one big toaster where people bring bread to be submitted for overnight toasting. IBM would claim a worldwide market for five, maybe six toasters.

If Xerox made toasters...

You could toast one-sided or double-sided. Successive slices would get lighter and lighter. The toaster would jam your bread for you.

If Radio Shack made toasters...

The staff would sell you a toaster, but not know anything about it. Or you could buy all the parts to build your own toaster.

I think not," said Descartes, and promptly disappeared.

wpw tagline

If University of Waterloo made toasters...

They would immediately spin off a company called WatToast.

If ParcPlace made toasters...

Their OO building block system would be called EGGO.

If Oracle made toasters...

They'd claim their toaster was compatible with all brands and styles of bread, but when you got it home you'd discover the Bagel Engine was still in development, the Croissant Extension was three years away, and that indeed the whole appliance was just blowing smoke.

If Sun made toasters...

The toast would burn often, but you could get a really good cuppa Java.

Does DEC still make toasters?...

They made good toasters in the '80s, didn't they?

If Hewlett-Packard made toasters...

They would market the Reverse Polish Toaster, which takes in toast and gives you regular bread.

If Tandem made toasters...

You could make toast 24 hours a day, and if a piece got burned the toaster would automatically toast you a new one.

If Thinking Machines made toasters...

You would be able to toast 64,000 pieces of bread at the same time.

If Cray made toasters...

They would cost \$16 million but would be faster than any other single-slice toaster in the world.

If The Rand Corporation made toasters...

It would be a large, perfectly smooth and seamless black cube.

Every morning there would be a piece of toast on top of it. Their service department would have an unlisted phone number, and

the blueprints for the box would be highly classified government documents. The X-Files would have an episode about it.

If CostCo made toasters... They'd be really cheap, as long as you bought a six-pack of 'em.

If the NSA made toasters...

Your toaster would have a secret trap door that only the NSA could access in case they needed to get at your toast for reasons of national security.

And, of course:

If Microsoft made toasters...

Every time you bought a loaf of bread, you would have to buy a toaster. You wouldn't have to take the toaster, but you'd still have to pay for it anyway. Toaster'95 would weigh 15000 pounds (hence requiring a reinforced steel countertop), draw enough electricity to power a small city, take up 95% of the space in your kitchen, would claim to be the first toaster that lets you control how light or dark you want your toast to be, and would secretly interrogate your other appliances to find out who made them. Everyone would hate Microsoft toasters, but nonetheless would buy them since most of the good bread only works with their toasters.

If Sony made toasters...

The ToastMan, which would be barely larger than the single piece of bread it is meant to toast, can be conveniently attached to your belt.

If Timex made toasters...

They would be cheap and small quartz-crystal wrist toasters that take a licking and keep on toasting.

If Fisher Price made toasters...

"Baby's First Toaster" would have a hand-crank that you turn to toast the bread that pops up like a Jack-in-the-box.

If Apple made toasters...

It would do everything the Microsoft toaster does, but 5 years earlier.

If the Franklin Mint made toasters...

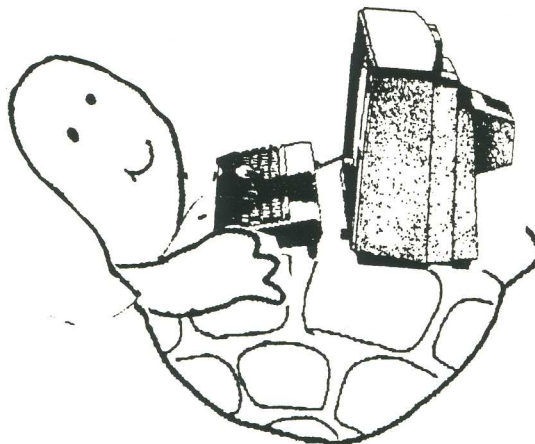
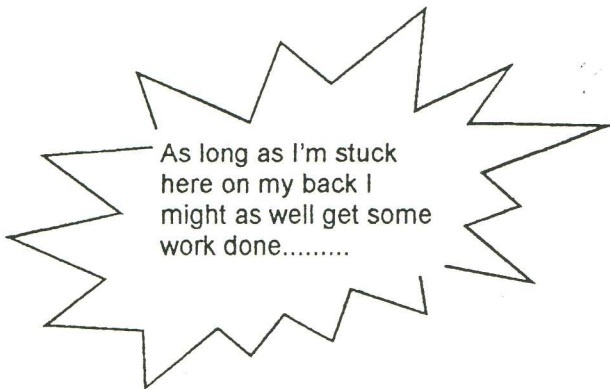
Every month, you would receive another lovely hand-crafted piece of your authentic hand-crafted Civil War pewter toaster.

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Anthony Versarge is looking for a bargain in a color notebook, 386 and 4 MB RAM ok but it has to be color.



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Next Meeting - Saturday, August 17
Coffee 8:30 AM Meeting 9:30 Program 10:00

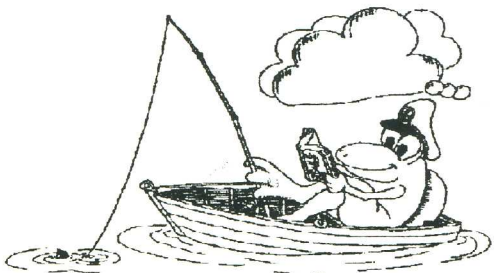
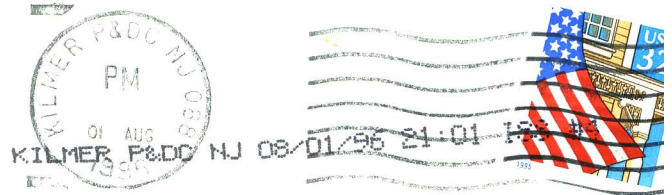
Raffles, Q AND A SESSION, 11:00 - 12:00

Hunterdon Medical Center Main Entrance
Rt 31 North of Flemington
Presenter: Bill Woodall - Managing your System

Guests Welcome - all ages all interests

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