



## President's Message . . . July 2002

by Linda Todd

FUN . . . that's the word we heard many BGAMUGers use during the last few weeks to describe our recent meetings. Everyone just seems to enjoy the meeting, the workshops, the fellowship, and just being together. It is FUN to see everyone having FUN!

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### July's BGAMUG Meeting events at BGCC/South Campus:

1. Peggy Beasley will continue with an excellent presentation on Microsoft Word
2. Doug Skinner will do a presentation on Digital Cameras and Images
3. Based on a question given to Betty Lyne, Howard Margolis will do a presentation on "File Extensions and What Programs or Applications use Which File Extensions"



Ramona Bobbitt, James Gegner, and Jennie McCoy had fun at the June meeting.

There has also been some complaining. It really seems to be a common complaint. It is hard deciding between so many excellent and different workshops. We all want to be at least three places at one time.

I can understand why it is so difficult to decide between these workshops with such great facilitators. Jay, Peggy, Mike, Jerry, and Howard have done a great job. Now we have one more month of these workshops at South Campus. Then, for our August meeting we will return to KATI.

I want all members to think about what you can contribute to BGAMUG. August is the month we actually begin work on the slate of officers for the next year. We will need several new officers. Sometimes I heard members say things like "I don't know enough about computers". Yes, a few of the offices do require a higher level of computer knowledge. But, that is not the main characteristic needed of an officer. The main thing you need is a willingness to carry out your responsibilities.

August 6 the Executive Board will have a cookout/potluck at the Margolis home off Three Springs Road. We will be compiling a list of 'Standing Rules' for the club and for the different offices. These will be rules to help all of us do a thorough job and fulfill our responsibilities. If you'd ever be interested or willing to serve as an officer, we'd like to invite you to join us as our guest. We'll provide the hot dogs, hamburgers, and other fixins. We'll eat about 5:30. We'll start gathering about 4 pm. It will be a working meeting, but Howard says the pool will be open!

See you at the July 23<sup>rd</sup> meeting at South Campus 

## BGAMUG New Member Induction

@ APOLLO Computers Sat. July 27<sup>th</sup> 10:30 AM

Jerry Gillette, Presenter

Come and learn more details about the many programs, services, and terms you will hear during BGAMUG meetings and activities.

- What is:
- Kroger Cares
  - BGAMUG BBS
  - BGAMUG Website
  - APCUG
  - COMDEX
  - Digital Library Mentoring
  - Fern Terrace Mentoring
  - Smart Computing offer
  - Newsletter
  - The ongoing MIX column
  - Acrobat .PDF Files
  - Bulk Mailing
  - E-Board meetings
  - Membership Database
  - Meeting Agenda's
  - Constitution & Bylaws
  - Door Prizes
  - Software Evaluations & Reviews
- & More

This could become a monthly activity depending on it's popularity.

Apollo Computers is located on Scottsville Road directly across from Red Lobster.

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### *Too Many Free ISP's*

by Gene Iglehart

I am seeing a lot of computers lately that won't run the Internet. These are modern computers and are usually owned by people who really can't afford Internet. Their story usually goes like this. "Well, I had AOL free for a while, but my free time ran out so I got a trial Juno free. Then when it ran out, I went out and found a company in Western KY that would give me free Internet so I used that as long as I could until it ran out." (Add in here about 2 or 3 more free ISP stories.) "Now it won't even run AOL again."

When I look into the computer, it will have about every protocol known to man and more Internet settings than you can shake a stick at. Also its array of dialers and various and sundry settings that have been added to make a particular ISP work fill the screen. The poor computer is trying to obey a list of commands that are incompatible, so it just goes out to lunch.

Moral to this experience is this. "Free ISP's are fine; but when you change horses, cut the other one loose." You can get by with more than one ISP and maybe even 3 depending on whom you are dealing with. However, things can get squirrely and wind up crashing the computer. Of course, that has a happy ending for me because I usually get another computer donated. But do yourself and your computer a favor. When you change ISP's, just to be safe delete the old one. In fact you can even delete your dial up network and protocols if you see yourself in the above article. Your System disk can always replace them. I had one come in that we really had to clean out and reload all communication settings. Good Luck, and make sure your computer problems are not being caused by what is in front of the keyboard. 🖐

*Gene Iglehart is a retired IBM Technician and the director of the BGAMUG PC Placement Program. You can email Gene at [iglehart@aol.com](mailto:iglehart@aol.com)*

## ***BGAMUG joins ranks of Network Coordinators in the FidoNet™ Network.***

Michael Moore  
BGAMUG System Administrator

Incredibly, the World Wide Web has only been in our computer toolchest since around 1991. Prior to that, internet tools were limited and accounts were mainly restricted to proprietary online services, like AOL, CompuServe, Prodigy and several non-DOS based systems like QuantumLink. Modems capable of transmitting data have been around since 1970 and before. What accounts for the gap in time -- what did they use modems for as personal computers burst onto the scene in 1981?

### **What was there before the Internet?**

Certainly, we have had the ability to communicate from computer to computer using the telephone system for several decades.

Before we strung most of the computers together in the world to form the internet, a network of Bulletin Board Systems (computers connected by telephone links, or BBSs) existed, and still exists, called FidoNet.

FidoNet comprises computer systems that have adopted an antique, but still very efficient way of sending messages and files across the world. It was set up by a man named Tom Jennings.

Fido system operators have the option of using the internet, but can also use very diverse telephone systems, including analog systems that have changed little in the past fifty years. Since FidoNet was created in the earliest years of personal computing (December 1983), it remains compatible with the earliest computers and operating systems.

Virtually all types of personal computers, including the Atari, Commodore, Amiga, and even mainframe computers have had Fido software written for them and have become Fido systems on the network.

Currently the FidoNet "nodelist," which is like an address book, is just over a megabyte in size for North American based systems. All told, Fido comprises nearly 30,000 computer systems worldwide, all connected using land line, wireless and internet technology. FidoNet system operators consist of "Regional Coordinators," "Network Coordinators," and end-user system operators like our BBS. The nodelist is arranged in a hierarchy that provides a command structure. Several system operators exchange mail and files with their Network Coordinator, and the NC in turn feeds information to and from the Regional site.

Because our Network Coordinator moved to New York, I have been asked to take up the duties on Net 2320, which puts us above five BBSs in the hierarchy. This both an honor

and a challenge, as we'll be handling traffic from "downstream" boards now as well as obtaining mail from "upstream," as we have since 1995.

You can read more about FidoNet at

<http://winramturbo.com/fidonet/>

This page is an excellent resource for both past and current information.

### **What does Fido mean to you? Family orientation**

Unlike the internet, where we don't have anyone to complain to if we see something we don't like, Fido systems have the distinct ability to be governed. The command structure of FidoNet helps eject member BBSs that cannot or will not police their own traffic. All users on FidoNet boards must accept the possibility that they may be held accountable for their actions and words, as one of the few rules is simply "try not to be obnoxious." Each system operator plays a role that becomes a balancing act between censorship and good taste, and thus online leadership skills are developed within the network.



### **Automatic Messaging**

Those of you that have used BGAMUG over the years in your research have found that you can automatically download information you are interested in. This type of file transfer is called "Offline Mail" and we've had a number of sessions on how to set this up. FidoNet offers free software to allow you another alternative, and that is to set up a "point" system, which is a computer that acts like a personal BBS, but that does not have anyone on the "downstream" side. In other words, it's like YOUR BBS that is automatically updated with just what YOU want to read or see.

### **FileGate Project**

The FileGate project consists of a group of dedicated software engineers that send their products every day to the network in order to have it distributed to the widest possible audience. These packages include games, text files, applications and operating systems for diverse computer systems. The NASA picture of the day archive that we recently distributed on CD is an example of daily automatic file downloads that one can set up to be sourced from FidoNet. You can get software on the internet too, but FidoNet helps police it and manage it, making sure it's free from viruses and other malware, and that copyrights and patents are respected. 🍄

## BGAMUG August Activities

As you look over the August Calendar below, please plan to attend any and all functions as possible.

For more current information regarding any particular activity, please contact the responsible officers:

### Executive Board and Regular Meetings

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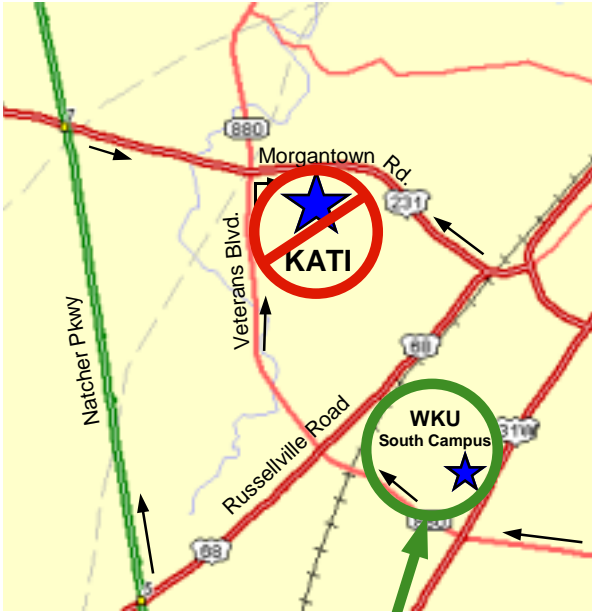
### Fern Terrace Mentoring and Apollo Computer Activities

Jerry Gillette, 781-6309  
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### Newsletter Folding

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Please use E-mail when possible



Remember, July we again meet at WKU South Campus on Nashville Road. August we return to KATI.

# August 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	3
4	5	6 Exec. Board Meeting 4:30 PM @ Howards	7	8	9 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	10 <sup>Newsletter Deadline</sup> Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM
11	12	13	14	15	16 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	17
18	19	20 Newsletter Folding 6:30 @ Library	21	22	23 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	24 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM
25	26	27 BGAMUG Meeting 6:30 @ KATI	28	29	30 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	31 Welcome to BGAMUG Apollo Computers 10:30 AM

Any member may visit Fern Terrace Lodge for mentoring any weekday afternoon at 2:00.

*(Twenty-first in a series of interviews with BGAMUG members sharing an exchange of information. We are happy to feature one of our very important BGAMUG members this time, James Gegner, our thanks for sharing.....by Betty Lyne, your Rovin' Reporter)*

I was born at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on September 25, 1971. I am the youngest of three children (yes, that's right--I'm the so-called "baby" of my family). I have an older sister named Lorrie (she's the oldest), and an older brother named John who still lives in Iowa (he's the middle child)



My parents were Gerald and Shirley Gegner, and they are both deceased. My dad worked for Rockwell Collins in Cedar Rapids for 33 years before retiring in 1984 and then we moved to Forsyth, Missouri, which is a community of about 1,500 people located about 15 miles from Branson, where all the older country music stars have theaters. My dad died in 1990 from pancreatic cancer. My mother died just before Christmas in 1981 when I was just 10 years old.

I went to school in Cedar Rapids from kindergarten through the fifth grade, and then attended the Forsyth school district from sixth through twelfth grades. I was forced to move to Bowling Green two months prior to graduation due to my dad's death, and also because my sister lives here now.

I finished out my senior year at Greenwood High and was part of the first graduating class at GHS in 1991. My interests and hobbies include computers (of course), NASCAR racing, and playing games on the computer. I had heard about BGAMUG through a former member by the name of Harvey Taylor who died a few years ago. I joined BGAMUG in August, 1997, and will be going on five years as a member when I renew my dues.

If there's any advice I can give to BGAMUG members, it's that I highly recommend Dell computers. Before I bought my Dell, I had a Gateway system that gave me nothing but problems. I use my computer for surfing the Internet, playing games, listening to and occasionally burning CDs, and just general uses.

About a year and half ago, I was diagnosed with what is known as end-stage renal disease, or permanent kidney failure. As a result of this diagnosis, I am having to receive dialysis treatments three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Each treatment takes four hours. I receive my treatments at the Bowling Green Kidney Center, which is located over by Greenview Hospital. I have just recently gotten on the kidney transplant waiting list through Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. I'm hoping that by Christmas of next year, I'll have a new kidney. The average wait for a new kidney through Vanderbilt is about 18 months. I would ask that all BGAMUG members who are reading this keep me in their prayers. As far as the rest of my personal life goes, I am single and have no children. I have never been married. 🍀

While the Web gets most of the headlines, billions of electronic mail messages are sent each day. Even though it's quick and easy to send an e-mail doesn't mean that you should neglect basic e-mail etiquette.

For starters, there's no excuse for poor "penmanship." When you type your message, take an extra moment to include a salutation and closing. These need not be too formal, and a simple "Hello," "Dear Jane," "Thank you" or "Sincerely" will work in most instances.

Invest a few extra seconds to make sure your spelling and punctuation is correct, too. Most e-mail programs have a built-in spell checker that makes this easy. Also, if you've been tempted to write a message in ALL CAPS thinking it would save time, don't do it! It might save you a second or two, but the person who has to try to read your e-mail will spend twice as long trying to decipher it. More important, ALL CAPS in an e-mail is the equivalent of SHOUTING your message. You don't want to deafen your friends, do you?

One of the most basic elements of sending e-mail is the address, and this is a common source of confusion. Some people might tell you their address is all caps, all lowercase or some combination like MyAddress@Domain.Com. In fact, Internet e-mail addresses aren't case sensitive. You can enter any combination of upper and lower case letters and your mail will still arrive at the right place (standard convention is all lower case, however).

Many of us still do not know how to copy and paste. This is one of the biggest headaches on the Net. Please give the below notation a lot of consideration and e-mail will go through much smoother and quicker.

When addressing e-mail, or even just sending a reply or forwarding a message, another courtesy to practice is using the "Blind Carbon Copy" (BCC) feature. BCC allows you to send to any number of people without disclosing the recipient list. In other words, if you send a message via BCC to Bob, Bill and Mary, all three will receive the message, but none of them will know that the other two received the same message.

Using BCC will not only prevent your e-mail from opening with a long list of recipients, but by protecting the e-mail address of all the people you send to, you're also helping to cut down on spam. If your mail should get posted on a public forum or forwarded to a junk e-mailer with the list intact, you've just handed over perhaps dozens of prime addresses that are then very likely to be targeted for spam--not a good way to make Internet friends.

**Enjoy Big Savings!**

**Get an Inkjet Printer offering Individual Ink Cartridges**

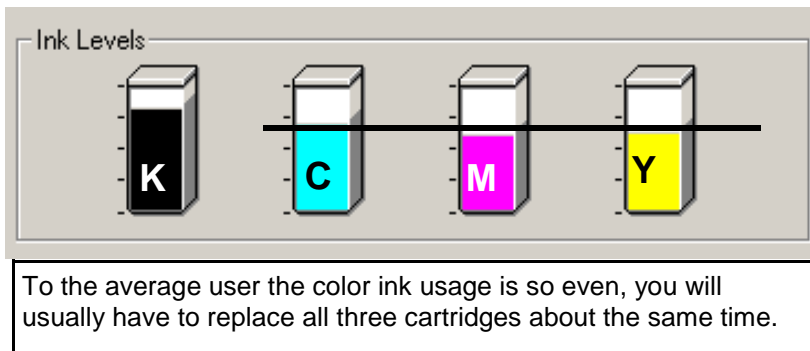
**mmmmm Maybe NOT!**

by Jerry Gillette

Most inkjet printers use four colors to produce their finished product: cyan, magenta, yellow, and black, referred to as CMYK (C = cyan, M = magenta, Y = yellow, and K stands for black). The colors in CMYK cartridges can be combined to make up the spectrum called true color, which includes 16.7 million different tones.

Most color printers have two cartridges, a tri-color cartridge and a black cartridge. This is good, but, when a tri-color cartridge runs dry of any one of the three colors, you must replace it even though some ink still remains. This is a big concern with most cost-conscious consumers. They prefer the individual four cartridges instead of just two. Then when you run out of just one color, you simply replace that one.

It has been my experience however, that in the general printing of photos and documents where a variety of colors are used, the color inks will run out so evenly that it should not be a big significant savings issue after all.



The users that benefit the most from the individual cartridges are those that print the same color images and documents all the time. However, if you are an average user like me and print general photos and a variety of color documents, your inks should run out very evenly.

I am now enjoying my third Epson printer, a \$149 C80. It is the first printer I've owned equipped with the four individual cartridge technology. As the majority of my printing has been general family photos, sure enough, the color ink usage is so even, I will need to replace all three cartridges about the same time. No problem. The individual cartridges are cheaper than tri-color. Only \$19.95 each. Oooops. Multiply that times 3. Uuugh! The tri-color would have only run me about \$35.

That's not what I call significant savings. 🍀

**Surfing Tips?**

If you want to return to a Web site you visited in the past but don't remember the address use the History screen.

On Internet Explorer's Tool Bar, click on the History button. It looks like a clock with the hand going backwards. A list of today's and other days sites will appear on the left of the screen.

In Netscape 6.2.x, the History data is found under the Tasks menu, Tools>>History.

Also, Whether you use IE or Netscape, there is a secret keystroke to pull up the History. Just press Ctrl + H to open it!

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You don't have to click the mouse to move around a Web page. Both Internet Explorer and Netscape allow you to use the keyboard. To move from link to link on a page, press Tab. To go backwards, use Shift+Tab. When you reach your preferred link, click Enter to make your selection.

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**What Windows Updates have You Installed?**

If you're running Win 98 or later it is easier to keep your system UP TO DATE with patches and fixes from Microsoft. Most people don't know what updates they have and which ones they need. Here's an easy way to check!

From Internet Explorer, select Tools>>Windows Update. Click on the Products Update link, and then select the Installation History button.

Or, you can just go to the website to have your system checked.

<http://v4.windowsupdate.microsoft.com/en/default.asp>

## **BGAMUG MINUTES**

### **June 25, 2002 GENERAL MEETING**

BGAMUG general meeting was called to order by President Linda Todd on June 25, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. at Bowling Green Community College/South Campus.

All officers were present. President Todd welcomed us to the Campus and outlined the agenda for the evening.

A correction to the May minutes was made by Ramona Bobbitt. The amount that Mike Moore took in on the sale of his CD's was seventy not eighty dollars. A motion was made by Jay Eatherly and seconded by Elbert Young to accept the May General Meeting minutes as corrected. The motion passed.

President Linda Todd gave a summary of the June 4th Executive Board meeting:

1. Rules Committee - Constitution and By-Laws Discussion
2. Printer (Approved by E-mail)

President Todd announced the following meeting dates

1. Executive Board Meeting - July 02, 2002 at Lone Star Restaurant
2. August General Meeting will be back at K.A.T.I.
3. August Executive Board Meeting will be at the home of Howard Margolis

Jerry Gillette gave a report on the Fern Terrace project. He is getting a good response from the group and the clients at Fern Terrace are appreciative. He is going to try to expand the coverage to Tuesdays and Saturdays.

President Todd was given hearty congratulations by the organization for her state award and recognition for her development of an exemplary Internet training class. She was awarded \$750.00 and a Certificate of Merit.

Howard Margolis gave a preliminary announcement of the July programs at BGCC/South Campus:

- Peggy Beasley will continue her fine presentation on Microsoft Word
- Howard Margolis will give a presentation on File extensions (.doc, .xls, .ppt, etc) and the applications that can read them.
- Doug Skinner will give a presentation on digital images and cameras.

July Dates to Remember:

July 2nd - Executive Board Meeting - The Alamo Room at Lone Star Steakhouse

July 4th - BGA-Bytes Newsletter Deadline

July 16th - BGA-Bytes Folding Party - 6:30 pm - BG Main Branch Library

July 23rd - General Meeting at BGCC/South Campus - 6:30 pm

August 6th - Executive Board Meeting and Cookout at home of Howard and Pat Margolis

Business Meeting Adjourned at 6:45 pm.

Class Presentations:

- 1) System Tools - Mike Moore - Room 140
- 2) Databases - Jerry Gillette - 112 Classroom
- 3) Advanced PowerPoint Uses with Microsoft Producer

After the meeting President Todd provided ice cream sundaes during our fellowship meeting. Mike Moore won a big box of chocolates and Kathy Stinson and Betty Lyne won the small boxes of chocolates.

Guests present at the meeting were;

Jim Bronson (New Member)

Eddie Martin

Jerry and Mona Bagby (New Members)

Maurice Beam

Louise Beam

Jacob Williams

Nita Bogle

Karen Wickliff (New Member)

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 pm

Mindshare is excited to offer a series of chats with Microsoft Product Managers specifically for members of computer user groups. These are on the fourth Monday of every month at 6 p.m. Central time.

Check the website often as they are lining up to address your most urgent concerns.

<http://www.microsoft.com/mindshare/chats.asp>.

Please send suggestions for future topics and experts to them. Before joining in, be sure to check our privacy statement.

**Next Scheduled Chat  
Digital Photography**

**Monday, July 29th, 2002, 6 PM - 7 PM Central Time**

Guests: Michele Richardson (Picture It! Product Manager), Jessica Goldberg (Manager with MSN Photos), Charlotte Lowrie (Managing Editor Web Content MSN Photos), Denae Anderson (Subject Matter Expert in our Product Support Team) and Andy Wand (Lead Program Manager with Picture It! on-line).

One of the most popular uses of computers these days is acquiring and improving digital photographs. We'll tell you about some of the features of Windows XP that make this easy and tell you about the Picture It! product line. 🍀

Seven year BGAMUG Member Wanda Marksbury is now an administrative assistant to Mr. Charlie Newton of the Newton Financial Group where she provides client services, sets appointments, and arranges seminars. She also serves as Web Site Administrator for the firm. We BGAMUG members can remember a few years ago when Wanda was clueless about web page design. Please take a look at some of her accomplishments and the great content of the site.

<http://www.newtonfinancialgroup.com>

Wanda says, " Here is a link to the web site for our office. It has all sorts of things on it. You can get stock quotes, keep your portfolio, use all sorts of calculators, etc".



Hi You all,  
I just wanted to show you this page from my new computer manual.  
Now this, I can understand.



# Fern Terrace Project Report

by Jerry Gillette

The Daily News story of July 6th covering BGAMUG's volunteer mentoring roll at Fern Terrace was viewed by most members. If you missed it, you can view it online at

[http://www.bgdailynews.com/cgi-bin/view.cgi?200206/29+bgamug20020629\\_features.html+20020629](http://www.bgdailynews.com/cgi-bin/view.cgi?200206/29+bgamug20020629_features.html+20020629)

As most of you know, Fern Terrace Lodge is a personal care home located on Shive Lane in Bowling Green. The parent company, Owensboro-based Davco, has expanded it's service to residents allowing them the chance to communicate via e-mail, play games and learn about other aspects of computer use. The computer lab consists of eight computers and two printers in the building.

During the past two months the program has caught on very well, for both Fern Terrace residents and BGAMUG members volunteering as mentors.

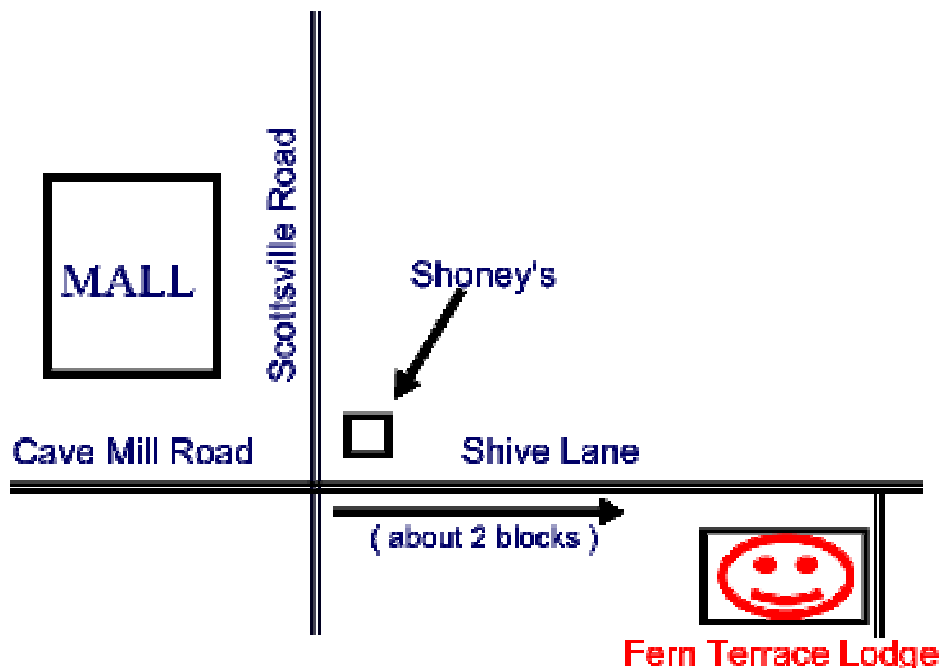
BGAMUG has had members volunteer a couple hours for the past 6 – 8 Friday afternoons, between 1:00 and 3:00 PM, as Friday was the day that suited the majority of members surveyed at the beginning of the program. I have added a couple Tuesdays this month to accommodate the wishes of the members that can not attend Fridays. We will also add two Saturdays during August.

We want to involve as many members as we can, because this is one project that every member can participate in regardless of their level of experience.

According to Shirley Hampton, activity and social coordinator for Fern Terrace, any member wishing to visit the lab during the week may come at 2:00 PM, Monday –thru Friday.

A BGAMUG Member Registration Book will be place on the lab table for all mentors to log your visit and hours. Please sign and log your time during every visit. 🖐

## Fern Terrace Map



*Energize email .....(Continued from page 5)*

Should you reply to mail that happens to have a long "To" list, in most instances you won't need to hit "Reply To All," unless you really do want your answer copied to everyone on the original distribution list. Simply using the "Reply" button will help keep your personal messages private, and cut down on unnecessary Internet traffic.

Another way to cut down extra traffic is by eliminating the "Return Receipt," a feature that sends you a reply message when your e-mail has been opened. Please, save this option for times when you really must know that your mail has reached its destination. Otherwise, assume it made it safely, and only check up on the delivery if you don't get a response when one is expected.

If you get tired of always typing your name, title, contact information or favorite saying at the end of every message, you can use the Auto Signature feature to include this information automatically. This saves time, and also ensures that your signature is consistent. You can also use multiple signatures, creating one signature for business and another for personal correspondence. One extra tip on signatures: You don't need to put your entire life story in them, just a couple of brief lines of contact information will do--if someone wants more, they'll probably ask!

Once you really get into using e-mail, you may find that you're receiving a lot of mail, and that can be unwieldy to work with. An easy way to handle the crush is by using "filters" or "rules." Filters allow you to set up mini-programs that automatically handle your e-mail in various ways.

For example, suppose you've already set up a separate mailbox to house to organize messages from the "Garden Club Group" mailing list. That's a good first step, but wouldn't it be even easier if those messages got dropped into that mailbox automatically as they came in? That's easy work

with a filter. Just create one that looks at the e-mail address of the sender and drops any message from the specified list server into the correct mailbox. Setup of filters is usually a snap--just search the program's help file.

Also on the subject of getting lots of e-mail, keep in mind that there are any number of nasty viruses working their way around the Internet. Your best defense is to never open an attachment that you don't expect, and even then it's a good idea to confirm from the sender that they did indeed intend to send you the attachment. It's also smart computing to always scan your incoming e-mail with an anti-virus program like Norton Antivirus ([www.symantec.com](http://www.symantec.com)) or McAfee VirusScan ([www.mcafee.com](http://www.mcafee.com)).

There is one final thought I would like to leave you with--don't get duped into forwarding hoax messages. There are hundreds of these floating about cyberspace. All it takes is a moment of research and you can verify whether that offer that sounds too good IS really too good to be true. Before you forward that e-mail warning, do us all a favor: Check it's validity at either

[www.vmyths.com](http://www.vmyths.com)  
[www.truthorfiction.com](http://www.truthorfiction.com),  
[www.snopes.com](http://www.snopes.com)

Submitted,  
YNCS Don Harribine, USN(Ret)  
NCPOA NAVetsUSA

Don also recommends these great sites. Check them out!

<http://www.geocities.com/ResearchTriangle/8795/cutcopypaste.html>

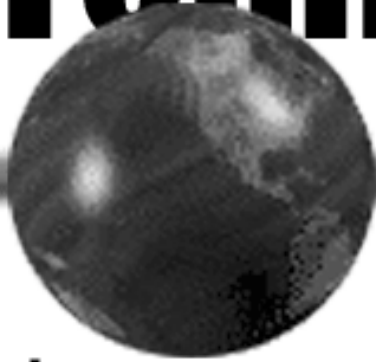
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<http://www.angelfire.com/mt/forbesnewbies/howto.html>



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## Internet Dialup Accounts Wireless Broadband Computer Networking & Service

PremierNet Inc.

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(270) 746-9535



*Our Thanks to Elizabeth Kaiser Fine Candies for the door prizes at our June meeting.*

Elizabeth Kaiser Fine Candies is located in Bowling Green, Kentucky, is a creator of chocolate candies. Their confections, crafted by hand using Belgian chocolate and other quality ingredients, are designed to bring to customers the best chocolates possible.

Check their website <http://www.aebfoods.com/>

***This Month's Door Prize  
Will be a  
Microsoft Office Keyboard***

This unique pad gives you single-touch access to everyday commands. With your left hand on the pad and your right hand on the mouse, you'll work more easily and quickly.

Internet Buttons let you go Back and Forward on the Internet with a single touch.

The Scroll Wheel Offers easy scrolling -- without using the on-screen scroll bar.

When combined with your mouse scroll wheel, you can navigate using whichever hand is free.

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