



The Bridge

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For group information
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Main Meeting Wednesday, Aug. 24 Southwest Tennessee Community College

5983 Macon Cove, Memphis

MEETING LOCATION

Fulton Room 118

First Floor - Fulton Engineering Building

Wizards Session 6:30 p.m.
Main Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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August Main Meeting

What's your pet peeve? Come prepared to describe what irks you most about using your computer and the group will come up with its best ideas for setting it right. Bring us some really good ones and also a friend or two.





The School Bell

News From MPCUG Education Services

By Gil Hennon, Education Services Coordinator

My grand-dad used to say that when things seem to be going okay, you have obviously overlooked something. That was me about two weeks ago. Patch Tuesday (the second Tuesday in each month when Microsoft's Windows Update site releases new patches) had already gone by, and for a couple of days after installing three critical patches on two home PCs, everything was just fine. One of those PCs still runs Windows 2000 and it has a removable C: drive. Two cartridges boot in Windows and another boots to Linux. Like I said, everything was fine until I shut down to change cartridges and boot up in Windows. Everything was still fine until the Windows color logo appeared and the second scroll bar finished moving to the right. Then nothing else happened. No tiny message that Windows is starting up. No login prompt. No more hard drive activity at all.

After a couple of unsuccessful attempts to reboot, I swapped to the other Windows cartridge. Same story. Every time the PC froze exactly the same way. So I tried the Linux cartridge and the computer booted up perfectly and everything was normal. I could boot the PC from a DOS floppy too, and when I did, I could look at the Windows drives. Everything was on them—no suspiciously absent system files. I even took the Windows drives to the other PC, which runs XP and has a removable D: drive. Norton's Disk Doctor found nothing wrong with the drives and no corrupted files.

So my first clue was that the problem only occurs in Windows, and the only significant changes that had been made to both Windows drives were the recent critical patches installed by the Microsoft Windows Update site. I checked Microsoft's notices relating to those upgrades and saw nothing that sounded like it might cause a boot up failure, but critical updates often patch multiple files and even files that wouldn't appear to be related to the problem being fixed, so Microsoft Update was still under suspicion.

My next troubleshooting effort was to try to boot in Safe Mode or Last Known Good Configuration. Safe Mode has several variations. None of them worked, but the scrolling list of drivers always stopped after the same filename, so `agp440.sys` began to look like it might be the culprit. That was a false clue, I eventually learned. The `agp440.sys` file had nothing to do with the problem, but there is a bulletin on Microsoft's site about boot failures related to this file. It recommends deleting the file, which loads drivers for the graphics card that occupies the AGP slot inside the computer. Deleting it may get a PC booted if the `agp440.sys` file is actually corrupt, but it also forces the video into 16 color 800 x 600 mode, which is nearly as annoying as no boot up! I put the file back when it became obvious that deleting it wasn't the right thing to do. I also could see from the boot log that it was not really the last program being loaded. It was just the last program Win-

dows displays during the boot process, even when everything is working correctly.

I was back where I started and went looking for suggestions. A search for `agp440.sys` on Google brought back several forum and newsgroup articles from other users who were having the same problem. Well, I wasn't alone, but that wasn't any consolation. Like me, many users were fooled into believing the AGP was at fault, but eventually the message threads moved away from that diagnosis and some folks were actually reporting that they had found various solutions. Some were as simple as changing a CMOS setting (my settings were already as they suggested) or downloading and flashing a new BIOS. The more complicated schemes included reloading Windows from the original CD-ROMS (I did that), replacing power supplies or motherboards, and removing hardware to reduce power consumption. Enough of the solutions were power related that I became suspicious of my hardware and also that something Windows Update did might have changed some power management functions.

While I can't positively point to any one factor that caused the PC boot failure, I eventually cured it by removing every component from the PC, right down to the motherboard and case screws. I vacuumed out the accumulated dust bunnies and used compressed air to clean all of the slots, sockets, and heat sinks. I disconnected everything, including removing the RAM and all jumpers, and cleaned every connection before putting the PC back together. Initially, I only reinstalled what was absolutely necessary to get it going, I left out everything not needed to boot up.

And it did start up just like it is supposed to. I shut down and tried it with the other Windows hard drive cartridge, and it zipped right through the login and brought up the friendly desktop. Life was good again! Then I reinstalled the left-over components, one at a time, making sure it would boot before adding anything else. Only once during these tests did the PC fail to boot, just after I reinstalled the DVD-CD-ROM burner. But a retry booted it okay, and it hasn't failed since. Everything is right back where it was before all of this transpired, except it is all spic-n-span now.

I still don't know exactly what caused my problem, and the tools like Safe Mode during boot up were completely useless. I probably formatted and reloaded a hard drive that was perfectly okay. I may have reduced my power

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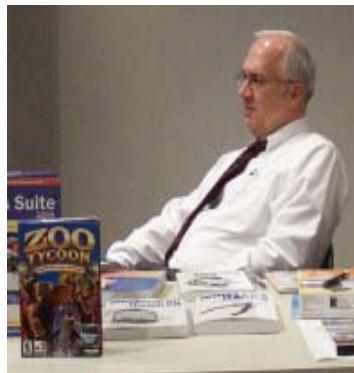
consumption slightly, but a couple of years ago the same PC had an additional hard drive and another DVD-ROM drive and everything worked fine back then. The only solid fact out of the whole business is that whatever gave me fits for a week and a half only affected Windows boot up. Linux and DOS continued to boot okay. Several troubleshooters in the forums and newsgroups suspect something is amiss in Windows power management. Maybe so, but I can't prove it either. I'm really glad this problem is behind me, even though I am still baffled about what caused it and what specific detail effected the cure.

MPCUG Education Services has lots of tips and suggestions to help when a PC decides to misbehave. Bring your problems to the Wizard session before the main meeting each month. Your blood pressure will thank you!

- 0 -



Out for Review



Here is a list of software, books, or other products you can expect to see reviewed here in the coming months. These members checked out items to review for the benefit of all.

Windows Me: The Missing Manual	Greg Adams
Teach Yourself GoLive 5 in 24 Hours	Allison Banks
Teach Yourself Adobe Photoshop CS in 24 Hours	Judith Bogan
TIVO Hacks	Jacob Burke
Windows XP in a Snap	Vicki Dabney
Wipe Drive 3.0	John Dodson
Windows Security Handbook	Dorothy Drum
The Little Web Cam Book	Mike Heinrich
Microsoft Works 7.0	Jim Ingram
How to Use Microsoft FrontPage 2002	David Levine
The Complete Idiot's Guide to Starting A Business Online	David Levine
User Interface in C#	Jim McGee
Maximum PC 2005 Buyers Guide	Vanessa Muldrow
Windows XP Personal Trainer	Vanessa Muldrow
Windows XP Pro (book)	Daniel Notowitz
PC Hardware Annoyances	John Schuster
Create Your Own Website	Jesse Strauch
Macromedia (book)	David Stowell
Windows XP (book)	Terry Thomas
Using FileMaker 7	Tommy Towery

Thanks to all who checked out products for review. Let's keep the Group vital and provide value for membership.

Move Me 2.5

Software review

**Reviewed by
John Schuster**

It was with mixed emotions that I was informed of the authorization to purchase new computers for my work group. Pro: Faster computers with more capabilities and more capacity. Con: Oh my God! Now I have to get the new computer set up the way I like it, and that has taken me years <Aarrgghh!>.

Lo-and-behold, just when I was despairing of ever having my familiar desktop, I was informed that our user group would be given access to several programs and, among them, was *Move Me*, by Spearit Software, Inc. This program claims to be able to migrate (their word) an old PC's contents to a new PC without messing with the operating system. For example, from a *Windows 98* computer to a *Windows XP* computer without messing up *XP*. Sounded like just the ticket.

I put in the request to evaluate/review this product and it arrived, yesterday afternoon.

This morning, I in-



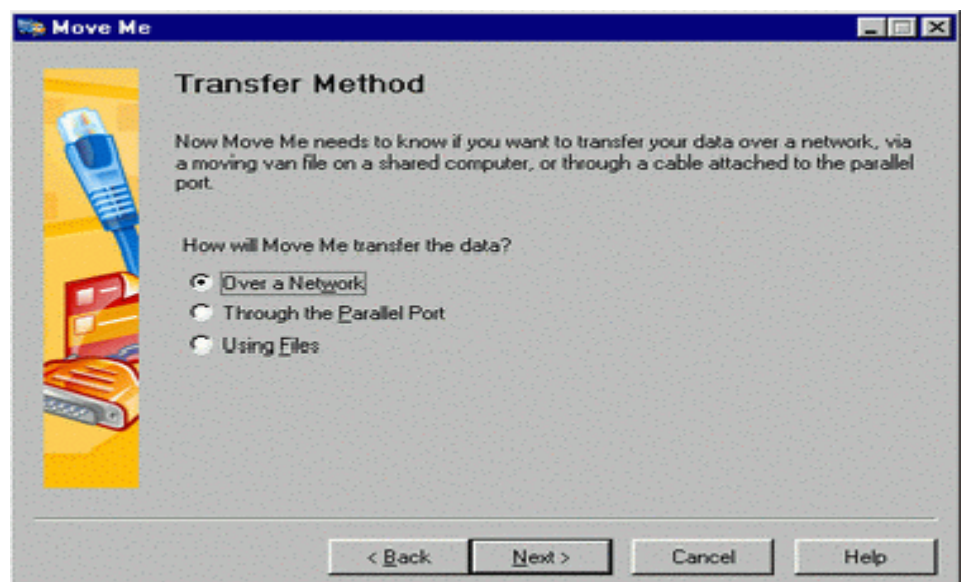
serted the CD and printed out the PDF manual (19 pages) so that I could refer to it while the program was in operation. Then, I installed the program on both computers and, with both connected to our network, attempted to begin the migration. It was having none of it! The old computer was not finding the new computer.

After conferring with Spearit Software support, I used a utility (*StartUp This*), which was included

on the *Move Me* CD, to prevent all other programs from starting up when *Windows* loaded. NOTE: I did this on both computers and the two computers started talking to each other.

I don't know which of the MANY applications may have been causing the trouble and, due to schedule, I have not been able to narrow it down. I'm just happy that it started working.

The next snag was that I had two hard drives in the old computer and only one in the new one. There were several ways to handle this. One, I could have put the contents of the second drive in a



folder. Two, I could use *Partition Magic* or some other means of resizing and splitting the one drive into two partitions.

I chose to do number two, since I already had *Partition Magic* and it would make for the cleanest transfer, since all applications from either drive ought to work properly.

Once I'd re-partitioned the new drive, the moment of truth arrived. I told *Move Me* to begin the migration and I sat back and watched. That's a lie – I did other work and such and just looked in on it periodically.

Because I have procrastinated, somewhat, on finishing this review, I'm having to guess at some of the details. I think the migration took about 3-4 hours. At the end, I re-

booted the new computer and started testing applications. As I recall, the only things that didn't work were Symantec *Anti-Virus* and Roxio *Easy CD Creator 5 Platinum*. I don't know why the SAV didn't work but it may have been a conflict with the anti-virus that had been pre-installed on the new computer. The *Easy CD Creator 5* was almost certainly due to the difference in the optical drives. The old computer had a CD-RW, the new one has a DVD-RW. Reinstalling and making sure it had the most current updates corrected that problem.

Overall, I would rate my experience, with *Spirit Move Me*, at eight, on a scale of one to ten. It was not without minor problems but it sure beat having to totally rebuild

the software scenario on the new computer. I will be telling other users about this program.

Be aware that the pricing structure is unusual. When you purchase the program, you are licensed to migrate one computer to a new computer. Once you have set up these two computers, you cannot use that copy for other migrations (of other computers) without paying for, and receiving, another license key. Volume licensing is available and the Web-site includes a calculator for that purpose.

Learn more about *Move Me* from www.spearit.com

Price for downloaded version (one move): \$39.95

If you put tomfoolery into a computer, nothing comes out of it but tomfoolery. But this tomfoolery, having passed through a very expensive machine, is somehow enobled and no one dares criticize it.

- Pierre Gallois

Taking Out the Trash

Editorial

by Gil Hennon

I grew up in a family involved in the printing and publishing industries. When I was old enough to read literature more serious than comics and Golden Books, my dad gave me a copy of Benjamin Franklin's autobiography. I didn't get too far the first time I opened it. Ben's grammar was old and odd. Reading it was difficult and, at the time, not really very interesting. I was in high school when we took a family vacation to Washington and Philadelphia. I knew enough about Ben to realize that he was a brilliant man—an inventor, a journalist, a publisher, a diplomat, and one of the founders of our country. When I stood before his grave in a Philadelphia church yard, I decided that I would give his book another chance. The man with so many accomplishments had dictated what was written on his tombstone. It simply and humbly says, "Benjamin Franklin, Printer." I now know a lot more about Ben than I did then, and I treasure the wisdom he left for us. One of my favorite Franklin quotes is, "They who give up liberty for security deserve neither."

Those words came to mind as I recently read several vaguely related news stories. Some of the stories, like one on Sunday, August 7, by Steve Coll and Susan B. Glasser in the Washington Post, lambasted technology and especially the Internet because both are being used by terrorists. To follow their reasoning, anything useful to a terrorist should be strictly regulated or eliminated. That's one way to give up freedom for security.

Another article by Steven Aftergood, posted to an Internet BLOG (some of which also are used by Al Queda), questioned whether or not the Post's staff writers had researched very well for their Sunday article. Aftergood pointed out

several errors, mostly technical impossibilities supposedly being performed with help from the Internet by terrorists. An online biological weapons manual called the "Mujahideen Poisons Handbook" was the Post's source for many allegations, but scientists more knowledgeable say that the Handbook is full of technical errors and ignorant misconceptions. Factual or full of holes as it may be, the terrorists did have the freedom to publish it. I'm certain they don't work for the Washington Post.

Attorney Paul Alan Levy of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington didn't write an article, but he used his freedom of expression in a letter criticizing the Post's negative position on technology and the Internet. Paul summed up his feelings quite plainly. "I understand that they (the terrorists) also use the Earth's atmosphere to sustain their lives. Gotta do something about that." Well said, Paul, and don't forget that terrorists also use cars and trucks!

There are times when any one of us observes an imperfect situation and immediately decides that "there ought to be a law!" Fortunately, creating laws isn't an easy process. A lot of consideration and evaluation should go into the process. Occasionally the process doesn't work as well as it should, and we get a real stinker of a law, like the Patriot Act. But generally our law-making procedure insures that legislation doesn't spring into existence in the heat of anger. So, I hope that Steve Coll and Susan Glasser and their cohorts at the Washington Post cool down a bit and consider the freedoms they would be throwing away with ill-considered legislation against the Internet and technology. Considering the amount of real security gained by the passage of previous legislation, it's also most likely that we would again give up more freedoms and get

very little or nothing in return. Astute old Ben Franklin had it right when he warned that we end up with neither freedom nor security.

In a different manner, we sometimes are willing to give up a little bit of freedom, perhaps the portion we call privacy, in return for something we want more. Usually we do this very willingly. A few weeks ago I became a card-carrying member of the Kroger Plus conspiracy. I confess that I gave up a bit of my privacy to Kroger in return for a three cent per gallon discount on gasoline. My resolve broke down as I stared at the pump prices. Millions of folks have joined some kind of "shopping behavior" tracking system in order to get discounts, chances to win merchandise, travel points, free software, music downloads, or free entertainment tickets. Each person must examine the deal and decide whether the freedom or privacy being given away is worth the material benefit gained. In many cases, the information exchanged wasn't considered private or important, or it may have already been publicly available elsewhere. I'm okay with letting Kroger keep track of what I buy from them in return for a gasoline discount. My shopping habits are no big secret, nor are they very predictable.

A bit more sinister are the spyware companies who secretly stick tracking bots and other nasty spies on our computers. Usually we never get the chance to choose whether or not we want to participate. Did we get some free software or a free music download? Was it really free, or did we give up some of our privacy to get it? Sometimes the spybot is picked up in a "drive-by," just for visiting a Web site. Nothing of value is given in return, but we lost some privacy anyway.

Equally underhanded as the "drive-by" spybot installers are those government agencies who don't willingly or publicly divulge their manipulations, but secretly usurp citizen rights and freedoms, occasionally without the due pro-



cess of law. The FBI, CIA, NSA, and several other government acronym agencies have all had secret projects exposed such as Carnivore, Echelon, and air travel databases. Some of these projects were undertaken even after they had been forbidden by Congressional order because they constituted more of a threat to honest American citizens than to terrorists and criminals. Some have also been dismantled, or so say the agencies involved, usually because they became too expensive rather than because they abused citizens' Constitutional rights.

Not all of these unconstitutional abuses are secret either. Using the Emergency Powers Act procedures established during World War II, Congress has passed laws that nullify the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution as part of the "war on terror" effort. The Patriot Act and subsequent "security" legislation intentionally weakened citizens' rights to travel freely and be secure and safe in their homes. These laws removed the requirement for warrants and court orders for wiretaps and other secret spying methods. The Patriot Act itself has been compared to Adolph Hitler's Ermächtigungsgesetz (Enabling Act) wherein the Reichstag essentially cancelled all citizen rights of German Democracy and gave Hitler the absolute power to indulge his megalomaniacal pursuit of world domination. (See <http://talk.myoc.com/archive/index.php/t-9551.html> for a dissertation and some rebuttals.) While the Patriot Act stops

short of granting the President or any other U. S. Government Agency the power wielded by Hitler to persecute and abuse, it does give investigatory bureaus superiority over honest citizens and the power—without any court-ordered warrants, formal charges, or display of evidence—to incarcerate, confiscate possessions, and deny legal representation to United States citizens. Just because a dark plot is carried out in full view doesn't mean it is any less unconstitutional or abusive than a secret plot.

Travelers between the United States and Europe occasionally comment about curious differences between the cultures on each continent. One of those differences is how the citizens prefer to place their trust. Europeans tend to be more distrustful of business than of government. Even though their governments carry on plenty of secret citizen spying projects similar to their U. S. counterparts, there is an attitude across the water that this is a function of government that they should expect and condone. Most major European cities have many more surveillance cameras and undercover police than U. S. cities of equal or greater size and population. European courts also tend to favor the government agencies and representatives when they have a dispute with a private citizen.

What does bother Europeans are businesses trying to gather information about customers and marketing tactics to influence a person's buying decisions. Most European countries have strict laws limiting the kind and quantity of information business can collect from customers, and the buying and selling of marketing information is considered to be unethical by the average European and his/her government. Here in the United States, we are accustomed to forceful advertising, consumer surveys, and marketing data collection. We are prepared for, and even expect, a constant barrage of sales pitches. As U. S. citizens, however, we tend to resent governmental invasions

into our life, from taxes to traffic laws to wiretaps. Our government would like to see our attitudes shift more into alignment with the Europeans. Economically disastrous laws like Sorbanes-Oxley were rushed through the legislative process in an attempt by the government to show that it is making an effort to protect citizens from Enron-style corporate abuse. So far, the SOX404 cure has put more Americans out of work than any corporate scandal. Maybe that's why the citizens still don't like the government messing around in their affairs. We seem to be a lot more stubborn about relinquishing any rights to the government than we are about letting Wal-Mart invade our privacy. Skepticism should be considered a virtue.

All of the news stories, BLOG comments, and articles that led to the vaguely related thoughts I've put down so far might have never filled a page were it not for a few folks who took out their garbage. The individuals involved were in both Montana and Oregon. What happened in Oregon is humorous, as far as governmental hypocrisy can be absurd. But as the story revolves back to Montana, we get a warning that garbage may be too important to take lightly.

The tale begins in Miles City, Montana in 2002, when police found paraphernalia for making methamphetamine in Darrell Pelvit's garbage can. Using the evidence from the trash, Pelvit was arrested for manufacturing drugs and subsequently sentenced to 13 years in prison. He has been appealing his conviction, contending that the police search of his garbage without a warrant was a violation of his rights and privacy. Upon review, the State Supreme Court in Helena decided that as long as the garbage was on Pelvit's property, it was still in his possession and taking it would require a warrant. But when he left his garbage in the alley for pickup, it had been discarded. It was there to be removed, and just because it was taken by the police rather than the

sanitation department did not constitute an illegal violation of his rights or privacy.

So Pelvit stays in jail for cooking up drugs, but his appeal did expose the fact that police were going through citizens' garbage in Montana. In fact, in many localities, they were going through everyone's garbage without regard to whether or not the producer of the garbage was suspected of crimes or not. The revelations in Montana added substance to anonymous tips and insider revelations coming from other cities and states, including Portland, Oregon, where police "dumpster dives" had resulted in indictments of a former police officer and a county prosecutor for drug usage. The police officer's conviction is currently under appeal. The prosecutor was never tried, but allowed to enter a diversion program and kept the indictment off of his record.

Because the two cases were not handled equally, and because police witnesses admitted that the department had been routinely going through citizens' garbage since 1988, emotions and rhetoric grew heated in the local newspapers. The mayor, police chief, and district attorney in Portland all staunchly defended the garbage sifting practices of the police and maintained that rulings in various courts already upheld the position that warrants are not required for the police to confiscate and examine garbage that has been conveyed to a public pickup point. While the arguments were only smoldering, a local newspaper pulled a stunt that set off a fire bomb.

Reporters Chris Lydgate and Nick Budnick at *Williamette Week* visited the homes of the mayor, police chief, and district attorney during the wee hours and toted away trash bags left at the street. They didn't take any bags still on private property, but the next issue ran an inventory of what they found in each bag. The mayor and chief were extremely dis-

pleased and threatened action against the newspaper. The district attorney took it more in stride, getting a good laugh out of the story. The public reaction has been widespread disgust at the hypocrisy of the mayor and chief, who still feel that

it is legal for them to muck around in the garbage of the citizenry, but illegal for the same to be done to them. Go to <http://www.wweek.com/story.php?story=3485> to read the whole, hilarious story.

Back in Helena, Montana, State Supreme Court Justice James C. Nelson agonized over his vote on Darrell Pelvit's appeal. Eventually, Justice Nelson concurred with the majority opinion of the court, but not without reservations. He based his concurrence completely on objective, rational, constitutional jurisprudence and had to ignore the nagging sensation that something is seriously out of whack when citizens must start taking extraordinary measures to protect their garbage. In his opinion, he writes, "I fear that, eventually, we are all going to become collateral damage in the war on drugs, or terrorism, or whatever war is in vogue at the moment." Later in the document he laments that, "we are a throw-away society. My garbage can contains the remains of what I eat and drink. It may contain discarded credit card receipts along with yesterday's newspaper and junk mail . . . and stuff that is imprinted with the multitude of assigned numbers that allow me access to the global economy and vice versa. My garbage can contains my DNA."

The above is but a smidgen of Judge Nelson's document stating his concurrence and misgivings that George Orwell's 1984 has finally arrived. I highly recommend reading it. The entire opinion can be found in Declan McCullagh's CNet News article http://news.com.com/2061-10796_3-5820618.html. I believe the Judge and Ben Franklin, if they could meet, would find that they have a lot in common.

Reviewed by Norm Hays

FrontPage is Microsoft's Web design software - a program that functionally and cosmetically works hand-in-hand with the rest of the Microsoft Office applications, (*Word*, *Excel*, *PowerPoint*, and *Access*).

The software is for the non-HTML trained, that is to say, you type as if you were in *Word*, and the material is placed as it should be in HTML code and format.

Though recently we've had more book reviews than software reviews, in this review I will provide feedback with respect to the software and some of the basic aspects of its use, and its use within a specific platform - that of *WebCT*.

The following screen shot (Figure 1) is an example of the split screen option where you are typing in the lower box, and the text is placed and given proper formatting in HTML code in the upper portion of the screen. As you can see each line is numbered for your reference.

Though not shown in this example you can also import pictures and clip

art into a *FrontPage* document.

To the point of functionality you can also take your *Word*, *Excel*, etc. completed work and copy and paste this into the *FrontPage* document. The following screen (Figure 2) represents the first portion of this review that I copied and pasted into *FrontPage*. As you can see there are various codes now noted with the text. *FrontPage* highlights or adds color to provide you with a clear distinction between text and codes.

With respect to start-

ing a Web or creating a Web or single page from scratch *FrontPage* has numerous templates to fulfill many of your needs in this area.

Beyond being able to copy and paste from *Word*, *Excel*, and *PowerPoint* presentations you are given all the latitude of reformatting text, using tables as layout tools, adding and editing graphics. With respect to the actual page, using tabs to get to alternate pages, and creating hyperlinks and image maps to simply allow a viewer to go to

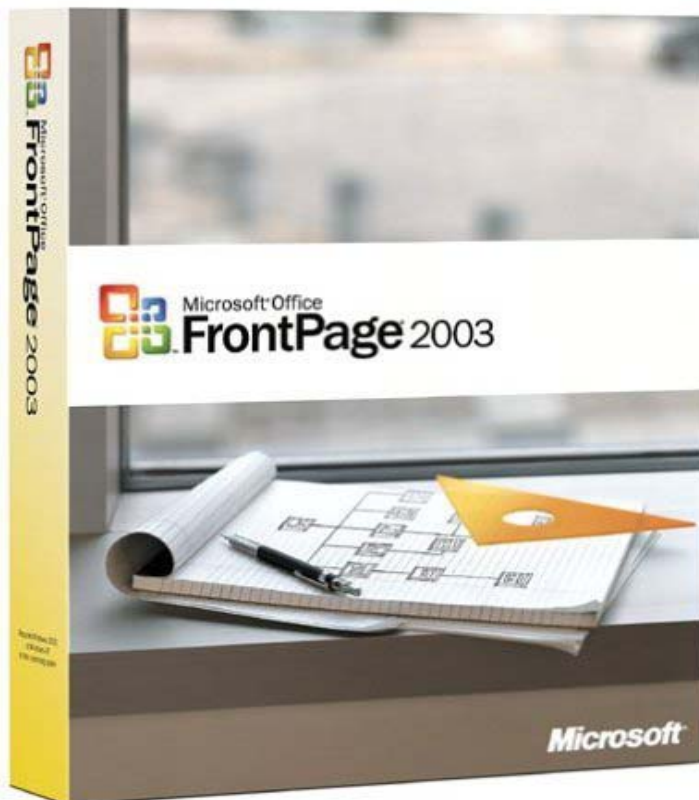




Figure 1

another site are easy to create and use in *FrontPage*.

Given the need *FrontPage* with a simple “choose insert form,” then choose the type of form you want, will provide you with an interactive form to be used by the viewers of your site.

The use of *FrontPage* with *WebCT* is seamless. I mention this as with the interest and education this platform used by TBR (Tennessee Board of Regents), and many other educational organizations accept *FrontPage* as input

to any and all areas with in the platform. The process is very similar to the copy and paste functions I mentioned earlier as to how to get work into *FrontPage* from various office applications.

All in all, *FrontPage* is user friendly; providing its user with many if not all the most requested functions and bell and whistles needed to produce a professional looking Web site.

Requires: Intel Pentium 233-MHz or faster processor (Pentium

III recommended). 128 MB of RAM or greater. 180 MB of available hard-disk space; optional installation files cache (recommended) requires an additional 200 MB of available hard-disk space. CD-ROM or DVD drive. Super VGA (800 × 600) or a higher-resolution monitor. Microsoft Windows® 2000 with Service Pack 3 (SP3) or later, or Windows XP or later. Internet access to publish results.

\$109 upgrade. \$199. new user
www.microsoft.com

```

36 <body>
37
38 <h1>microsoft frontpage 2003</h1>
39 <p class="NsoNormal">&nbsp;</p>
40 <p class="Naintext">FrontPage is Microsoft's web design software. A program that
41 functionally and cosmetically works hand-in-hand with the rest of the Microsoft
42 Office applications, (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access).</p>
43 <p class="Naintext">The software is for the non-HTML trained, that is to say,
44 you type as if you were in Word, and the material is placed as it should be in
45 HTML code and format. </p>
46 <p class="Naintext">The following screen shot, is an example of the split screen
47 option where you are typing in the lower box, and the text is placed and given
48 proper formatting in HTML code in the upper portion of the screen.&nbsp;   As you can
49 see each line is numbered for your reference. </p>
50 <span style="font-size: 12.0pt; font-family: Times New Roman"><!--[if gte val 1]><v:shapetype id="_x0000_t75"
51 coordsize="21600,21600" o:spt="75" o:preferrelative="t" path="m@4@51@4@11@99@11@99@5xe"
52 filled="f" stroked="f">
53 <v:stroke joinstyle="miter"/>
54 <v:formulas>
55 <v:f eqn="if lineDrawn pixelLineWidth 0"/>
56 <v:f eqn="sum @0 1 0"/>
57 <v:f eqn="sum 0 0 @1"/>

```

Figure 2

Memphis PC Users Group Membership Application

Date: ___/___/___ Membership # ___

Name: (Last)_____ (First)_____

(M.I.)_____

Mailing Address: _____ Birth Date: ___/___/___

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ - _____

Home Phone: (____) _____ Business Phone: (____) _____

Fax Number: (____) _____ E-mail: _____

Employer: _____ Position: _____


Dues: \$35 per year

For office use only

Check#: _____ Amount: _____ Date: ___/___/___ Initials: _____

For up to the minute information and special updates
be sure to check our Web site at:

www.mpcug.org

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
AUG 2005	8	9	10	11	12	13 WEB WRITERS MS OFFICE
AUG 2005	15	16	17	18	19	20
AUG 2005	22 CLIPPER	23	24 MAIN MEETING	25	26	27 INVESTMENT
AUG-- SEP 2005	29	30	31	1	2	3 INTERNET HARDWARE
SEP 2005	5 	6	7	8	9	10 WEB WRITERS MS OFFICE
SEP 2005	12	13	14	15	16	17