

Google

"Comet Monger"

- Bronze Anne Rose Black

Barb Liston - Gordon Song?

→ TRY IT, yourself -

You will not enjoy the
experience, m'am

- Anne Black

1/11/17

"STAGE FRIGHT"

January 16, 2016

"One waits in vain for psychologists to state the limits of their knowledge."

- Noam Chomsky
Professor Emeritus of Linguistics
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Since October 2014, I have been engaged in a "network war" against vicious and unprincipled computer hackers, who started off by sabotaging my primary work computer at databeast, Inc., an Early 2009 "yosemite" Mac Pro with 8 Xeon cores, 24GB of ECC RAM, and some 5TB of disk installed.

Since that time, I have been working with the authorities on the network, e.g. Verizon, in a role as an "ideal victim," to ensnare these lawbreakers and bring them ~~to~~ ^{develop and} justice. I do hold a license to ^{develop and} distribute encryption software, and export it from the United States, which places me (and my firm, databeast, Inc.) in a "special relationship" with the federal authorities - particularly, the FBI and the National Security Agency.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Blayk

Bonnie Anne Rose Blayk

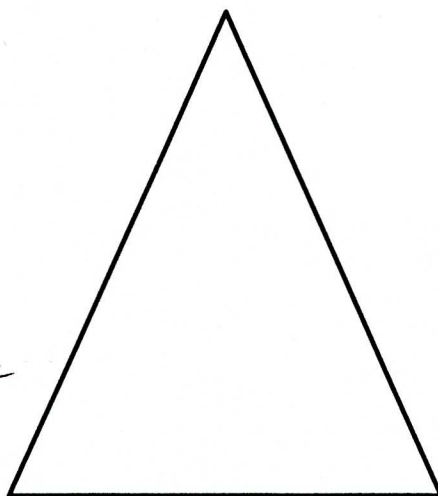
President, databeast, Inc.

Developers of "dataComet-Secure"

Triggering Situation
Internet Hacker Attack /
"Anti Social Engineering"

Thoughts:
"Why Me?" - I'm in the
Secure Software Business

Behaviors connected to
the thought
keeping nose to the grindstone
and "above water"
LOL

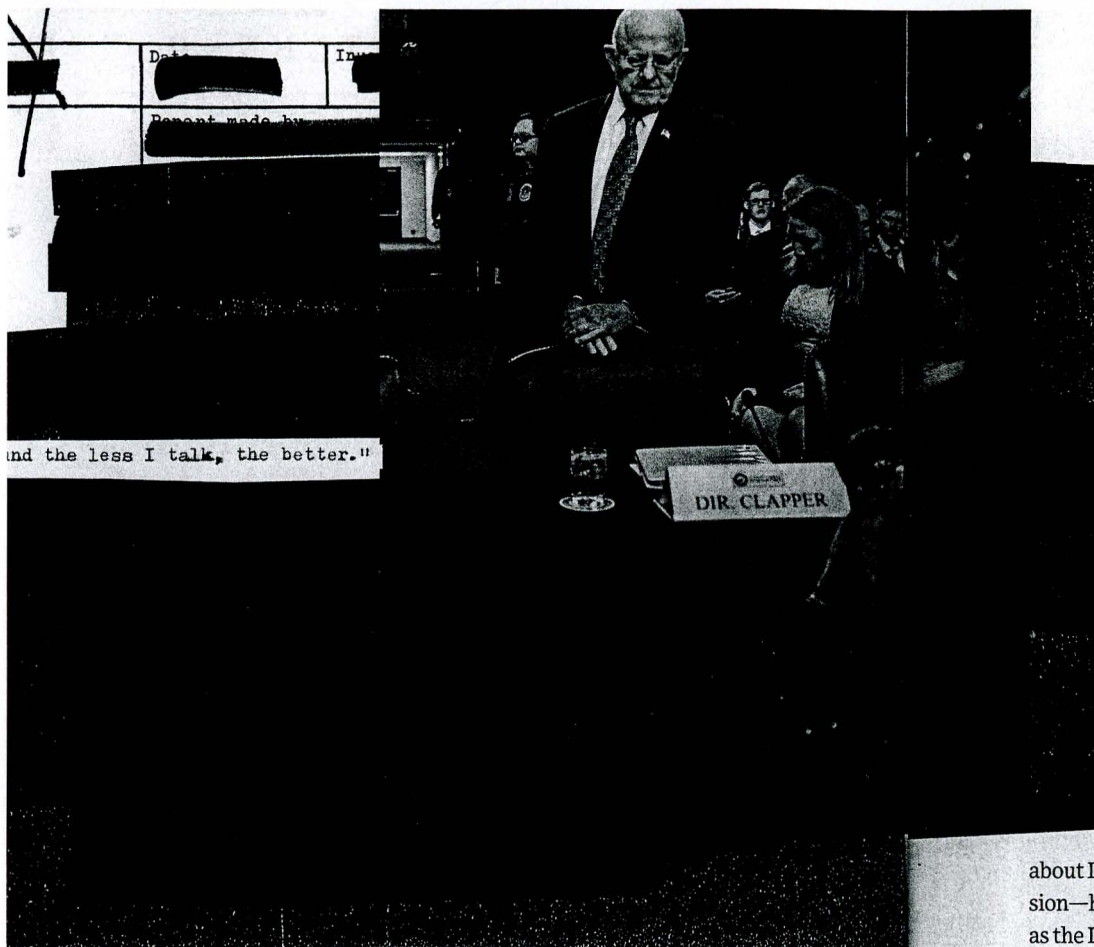


Feelings connected to the
thought
Feeling words:
ANGER
Sensations in my body:

Rate: 1—2—3—4—5—6—7—8—9—10

What you tell yourself if the old thought comes back:

"What would Sam Spade do?"
cf. The Maltese Falcon, with
Humphrey Bogart.
Thanks,
Gabe Dayk
1/16/17



and the less I talk, the better."

is Clapper, the United States director of the L.I. barren government furniture poster h eagle with

his job is meeting with the men and which range from brand names like he Treasury Department's Office of ry and the world over his six years 1 intelligence officers, analysts, and ss on what's in the news than on the ie military-intelligence bureaucracy. in auditorium at US Strategic Com- n's nuclear forces, taking questions re were fairly routine queries about ervices. Then an older man in a suit, ed him something no one ever had

1 3 4

America. Public faith in US intelligence, already poisoned by the CIA's cold war regime of dirty tricks, plummeted further. And Congress moved to rein in America's spies, hardening laws and norms against domestic surveillance. Some 40 years later, Clapper now presides over a broader intelligence purview than any one of his bosses did back in the '70s. And hanging over his tenure is a sense that our spies have once again overstepped the bounds

seeing government kills from the sky with no accountability, hoovers up vast troves of data from law-abiding people the world over, and undermines personal computer security through back doors, malware, and industry side deals. He argues, though, that today's scandals pale by comparison to those of an earlier era. The programs exposed by Snowden, he says, "had all kinds of oversight by all three branches of government, very limited sets of data, and a very small cadre of people who had access to it. We had none of that in the '70s."

Clapper says he has never doubted the morality of his profession. The job of the intelligence community is, in his view, honorably straightforward: to provide policy-makers with objective analysis derived from intelligence gathered through legally authorized methods. It's the battlefield that's confusing and dystopian. From Clapper's standpoint, the country is locked in a seemingly constant state of war against a protean and often faceless set of enemies, at a time when a single employee can walk out with a thumb drive containing decades' worth of secrets. It's enough to make him nostalgic for the comparatively uncomplicated era of nuclear détente. "Sometimes I long for the halcyon days of the cold war," he tells me. "We had a single adversary and we understood it."

Rather than worry whether his spies have gone too far, Clapper worries that leaders in Washington are ill-equipped to tackle the multiplying, metastasizing set of threats that face America. His annual appearances on Capitol Hill—filled with discussions about ISIS, cyberwar, North Korea's nuclear program, and new Russian and Chinese aggression—have been so routinely pessimistic that he refers to his yearly global threat assessment as the Litany of Doom. Unpredictable instability has been a constant for this administration and will be, he says, for the next one too.

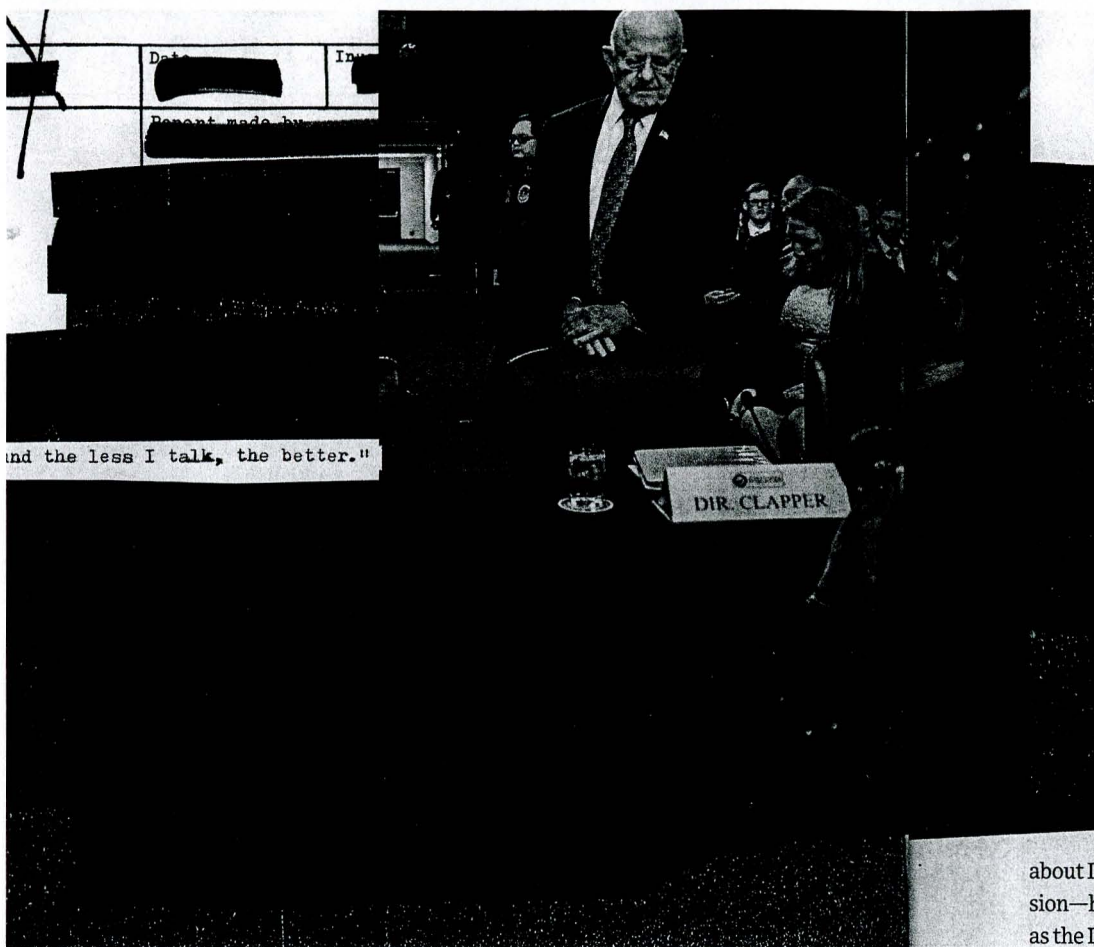
But in mere weeks, when a new presidential administration takes office, all those issues will be someone else's problem. For Clapper, the transition can't come soon enough. He has spent much of this year literally counting down the days he has left. Some mornings, when he briefs the commander in chief, known as Intelligence Customer Number One, President Barack Obama will ask him what the current tally is and then offer Clapper a fist bump. In his final months in the role, Clapper and more than a dozen of his top aides and advisers provided WIRED with an unprecedented series of interviews discussing the state of America's intelligence apparatus and the threats they'll be handing off to a new administration come January 20. Even six years in, such exchanges don't come naturally. "In this job," Clapper says, "I've found the less I talk, the better."

THE NATION'S FIRST DIRECTOR of national intelligence, John Negroponte, opened shop in 2005 with a staff of 11 crammed into a small office close to the White House—filling a new post created in the aftermath of 9/11 in recognition that the country needed a single figure to oversee its intelligence efforts. By the time Clapper arrived in the job five years later, the staff occupied a 51-acre complex in McLean, Virginia. Though discreetly identified only by a roadside sign, 1550

TOP SECRET

"Secrets don't keep, the American people d

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and the less I talk, the better."

As Clapper, the United States director, an 80-year-old self-described geezer who is—muscular and bald—recalls an era when Clapper especially hates appearing in public, to ambush him and play what he calls a game of hide-and-seek in the open—right up there

his job is meeting with the men and women of the world, which range from brand names like the Treasury Department's Office of Management and the world over his six years as director of intelligence officers, analysts, and managers on what's in the news than on the state of the military-intelligence bureaucracy. In an auditorium at US Strategic Command's nuclear forces, taking questions and answering fairly routine queries about intelligence services. Then an older man in a suit, who had told him something no one ever had

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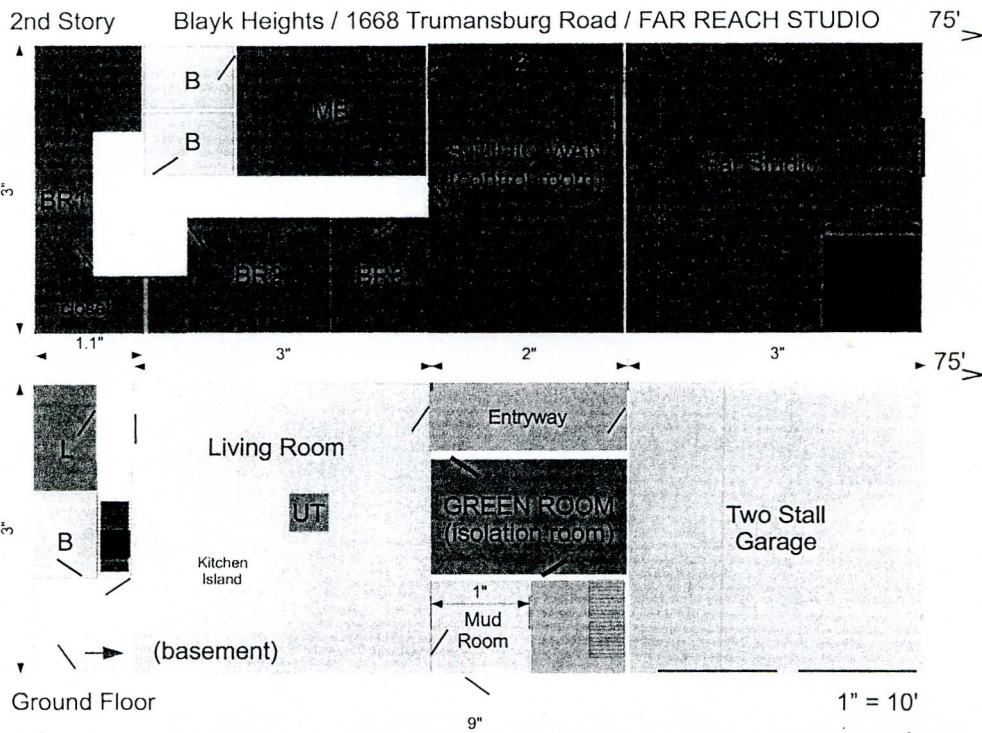
TOP SECRET

"Secrets don't keep, the American people d

My residence since 1994, my home at 1668 Trumansburg Rd.
 Assessed at \$170,000, \$40,000 mortgage remaining @ 419.70/month.
 LKEAP, a beautiful inside. Same Dayk - Jan 21, 2017.

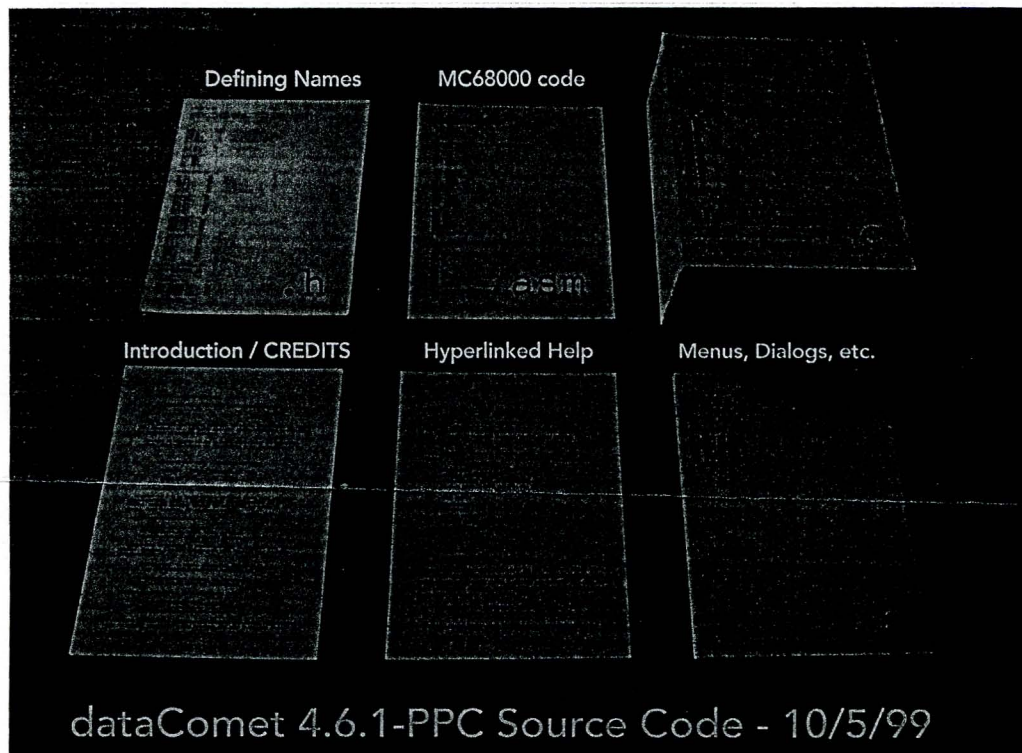


database, inc. office space in STUDIO WAN.



January 21, 2017

Computer code written by Anne Rose Blayk
while working in my office at 1668 Trumansburg Pk.
as databeast, Inc. President.



> 100,000 lines of C language code written solely
by myself are incorporated in the source code for
dataComet; This old printout weighs 25 pounds in total.

- Anne Rose Blayk
- Bronze Anne Rose Blayk

datacomet.com/ or DATABASEAST.COM/
primary web page...

dataComet

Fast, flexible, reliable, high quality terminal emulation for the Macintosh:

- Compatible with Mac OS X 10.2 and above, including Lion.
- VT100, VT220, VT320 emulation for Linux, UNIX & VMS systems.
- PC-ANSI + SCO-ANSI emulation with custom PC-ANSI fonts.
- IBM-3279/5250 terminal emulation for IBM enterprise and AS/400 systems.
- Supports Shell, Telnet, and Serial connections.
- Support for inline SCP, ZMODEM, and IBM IND\$FILE file transfers, with automatic translation (Binhex, MacBinary) and document launching.
- Multiple window interface supports many host sessions. Built-in text windows allow host commands to be sent to a session with a single right-click.
- Flexible and easy to use key remapping facility.
- Extensive scriptability using built-in macro language and AppleScript.
- "Watch Me" macro recording for simplified session scripting.
- On-screen buttons to send text and execute macro commands.
- Customizable color maps.
- Flexible translation for multinational character set support.
- Modeless Preferences dialogs.
- On-line documentation: Control-Click or Control-Menu Select displays documentation for dialog and menu items.

dataComet-Secure

All the outstanding features of dataComet plus added security:

- Secure Telnet/TN3270 connections using SSL/TLS or Kerberos 5 authentication and encryption.
- Secure SSH (Secure Shell) sessions, supporting SSH version 1 and 2.
- SSH password authentication (and RSA when using SSH1.5)
- DES, 3-DES, and Blowfish encryption & zlib compression option
- SSH sessions can be configured to execute a remote command and exit.
- Secure file transfers using SCP over SSH sessions.
- Safe encryption of passwords in local session documents using a master passphrase to enable automatic logins.



I have definitely, in terms of real-world accomplishment in the innovative creation and application of novel algorithms, attained an equivalent to a Ph.D. in Computer Science / Networked Systems.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Blayk

1/22/07

Bonnie Anne Rose Blayk



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF EXPORT ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

APPLICATION REVIEWED BY THE NSA AND FBI

08/21/2001
CCATS #: G021989
PAGE NO: 1

DATABEAST, INC
ATTN: KEVIN ERIC SAUNDERS
1668 TRUMANSBURG ROAD
ITHACA, NY 14850-9213



The following information is in response to your inquiry of 07/02/2001 requesting licensing information for:

Item	Export Control Classification Number and Paragraph	License Exceptions Available	Country Chart Column (reason for control)	LVS Dollar Value Limit
1) DATACOMET-SECURE FOR MACINTOSH OFFERS TELNET/TN3270 (KERBEROS 5 AUTHENTICATION) OR SECURE SHELL (SSH1/SSH2) CONNECTIONS. DATA MAY BE COMPRESSED (ZLIB) AND ENCRYPTED USING 56-BIT DES, 168-BIT 3-DES, OR 128-BIT BLOWFISH ALGORITHMS.	5D002	ENC	NSI AT1	
MODEL NUMBER: DATACOMET-SECURE 5.0	(C.1)		National Security & Anti-Terrorism	
- reasons for control -				
of dataComet-Secure				
COMMENTS FROM LICENSING OFFICER:				
ITEM #1: THIS ENCRYPTION ITEM IS ELIGIBLE FOR LICENSE EXCEPTION ENC UNDER SECTIONS 740.17(B)(3) OF THE EXPORT ADMINISTRATION REGULATIONS				

See the other side of this form for information on determining which countries require a license for the above items. For Shipments to these destinations, an export license is required from the Bureau of Export Administration.

Items otherwise eligible for export or reexport under a License Exception or NLR (no license required) and used in the design, development, production or use of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons or missiles require a license for export or reexport as provided in part 744 of the Export Administration Regulations (EAR).

NORMAN LACROIX
DIVISION DIRECTOR

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTACT
LYNNE-MARIE GRIFFIN
PHONE #: (202) 482-5725
BXA/STC/IT

FORM BXA-6002 (REV. 7/96)

Commerce Control List Overview and the Country Chart

Supplement No. 1 to Part 738--page 1

Commerce Country Chart


Reason for Control

Countries	Chemical & Biological Weapons			Nuclear Nonproliferation		National Security		Missile Tech	Regional Stability		Firearms Convention	Crime Control			Anti-Terrorism	
	CB 1	CB 2	CB 3	NP 1	NP 2	NS 1	NS 2	MT 1	RS 1	RS 2	FC 1	CC 1	CC 2	CC 3	AT 1	AT 2
Afghanistan	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		X		X		
Albania	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X			
Algeria	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		X		X		
Andorra	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		X		X		

See "Drew's Picks" page 4 for his strong recommendation
of DataCement - Garze Dayk - 1/22/17

1/8



Drew's Picks 

→ Application Types

Introduction

While all the software listed on the Orchard is essential in one form or another, there are certain applications that I find myself recommending time and time again to Mac users who haven't had the luxury of exploring all of what The Mac Orchard covers. Historically, I have awarded a "Essential Golden Apple" badge to these applications to help signify their unique status. In the 2005 redesign of the Orchard, however, I altered this designation to help clarify what these offerings really were: my personal preferences in the Internet applications I use (or have used) on a regular basis, and which I choose to recommend to others when asked. Today, I refer to these as "Drew's Picks."

"Drew's Picks" are still signified by golden apples to the left of an application's name in its listing. These apples, where they appear, indicate programs that have proven their value, time after time, to myself and countless others. Without these programs, the Macintosh Internet experience would not be what it is today, and the authors who create this software deserve special recognition. This is my way of giving it to them. This page attempts to clarify my current picks, and I hope it's especially useful to people who are new to the Macintosh and are looking to get started with some great Internet software.

There are also a few applications in some categories that seem headed toward "essential" status, and I have called these out in text as "Rising Stars." These programs are also worthy of your consideration, but they are generally undergoing considerable development, and may not have settled into a routine, long-term pattern of robust, reliable behavior that I expect in a "Drew's Pick."

I ask my dear readers, however, to keep one thing in mind when perusing this page: **these are only my opinions, offered up for your consideration**. They are opinions informed by over a decade of experience, but they are opinions nonetheless. I encourage you to explore the Orchard and develop your own opinions, and I welcome you to share those opinions with me so that I can use those to help flesh out each application's listing on the Orchard.

On a related note, this list does **not** include every category of application that The Mac Orchard covers. Rather, it is limited to the types of software that the vast majority of Internet users require for their basic "toolbox," which includes email clients, file transfer applications, IRC clients, networking

applications, terminal emulators, and Usenet newsreaders (with a few others thrown in for good measure).

These "Picks" do change from time to time, so feel free to return here occasionally to see what my current thoughts are on my own personal "cream of the crop." This page saw its last substantial edits on December 15, 2005.

Email

Drew's Pick: [Eudora](#)

Please note: I actually use Apple Mail myself these days, but I keep this recommendation here as a protest against the key features that I think Apple Mail is lacking.

The selection of an email program is a very personal decision, and I hesitate to foist any one program on a complete stranger. Recommending an email program requires knowing quite a bit about individual personality traits and workflow needs. That said, there are some characteristics that generally bring people to The Mac Orchard, and one of them is that Orchard visitors (and that just might include **you!**) generally want to explore Internet software that is "outside the box" – that is, software that can support more sophisticated needs than what comes preinstalled on your machine.

From that standpoint, there is only one email program that deserves a look from **every** Mac user with more than basic email needs, and that's [Eudora](#). Eudora can handle just about any requirement that is thrown at it, whether via its [extensive preferences](#) or through a [wide variety of plug-ins](#). The only thing Eudora has working against it is its user interface, which is indeed dated (although the [Penelope](#) project aims to address that). But functionality trumps aesthetics for many needs, and Eudora delivers that in droves.

In other words, while email needs vary wildly, you owe it to yourself to try Eudora at some point, even if another program winds up suiting your particular needs better.

As an aside, you might notice that I don't cover Mac OS X's built-in "Mail" application on The Mac Orchard. There are a few reasons for this, the principal reason being that Apple does not make *any* version of Mail available for download (it's only bundled with Mac OS X); this cannot be said of most of Apple's other Internet applications. If Apple did make Mail available at some point as a separate download, there is no doubt that I would include it on the Orchard. Other reasons include some of Mail's other shortcomings, like its inability to offer user-defined stationery, and its inability to easily hand-categorize incoming messages.

Rising Star: [Apple Mail](#), [Thunderbird](#)

FTP

Drew's Picks: [Fetch](#), [Interarchy](#), [Transmit](#)

As with email, FTP client selection depends very much upon one's workflow needs. What's great for one person might not be right for another, and what's good for one person on one project might not be the right tool for the very same person working on another project.

This is why I recommend – and actually use – three different FTP clients for the Mac, each of which has its own niche:

- [Fetch](#) is really the most essential Mac FTP utility of all. It runs equally well on "Classic" Mac OS and Mac OS X, provides incredible ease-of-use, and has all of the features that most people with basic FTP needs really require. It is *the* FTP tool to give graphic designers to enable them to share files with clients.
- [Interarchy](#) is one of the most vital pieces of Macintosh Internet software, period. It's much more than an FTP client. It's a network analyzer/web page link checker/FTP/HTTP transfer agent/and more, all wrapped up in one beautiful package. It's *the* tool to use if you want to manage http-based downloads while maintaining your sanity. It's also *the* tool to give web designers who need to help debug web site issues. But it's also an insanely powerful tool that can be daunting for the average user.
- [Transmit](#) sits somewhere between Fetch and Interarchy. Its feature set is not quite as exhaustive as Interarchy's, yet it offers some sophistication that Fetch lacks, while keeping a relatively straightforward (even attractive) user interface. Transmit has always been especially worthy of consideration if you use SFTP on a regular basis and prefer to manage SSH/SFTP connections using Mac OS X's centralized "sshconfig" capability rather than in separate, standalone applications. In other words, if you have an SSH host's information (such as a public key) already specified in your system-wide (or user-wide) SSH configuration files, Transmit will use that information to access remote hosts without requiring you to store additional information within the application itself. In early 2006, however, [Interarchy](#) and [Yummy FTP](#) added this capability as well.

Rising Star: [Yummy FTP](#)

Internet Relay Chat

Drew's Picks: [Ircle](#), [Snak](#)

In the spirit of full disclosure, I must admit that I am not an IRC user. However, IRC users are a picky lot, and [Ircle](#) and [Snak](#) are head-and-shoulders above the rest of the Mac IRC client offerings. If you are serious about IRC, these are the two programs you'll want to download and try out first.

Rising Star: [Colloquy](#)

Networking

Drew's Picks: [Interarchy](#), [IPNetMonitor](#), [IPNetRouter](#), [IPNetSentry](#), [IPNetTuner](#), [WhatRoute](#)

Not only is Interarchy a stupendous FTP tool; it's a tool any webmaster will want in his or her belt to assist with common network analysis issues that crop up from time to time, like port scans, traceroutes, DNS issues, and more. Most critically, it works in conjunction with [pcap](#) to help you monitor web TCP/IP traffic coming into and out of your machine, which is incredibly essential for hardcore web development debugging. In this sense, it natively performs a function on the Macintosh that Windows and other UNIX users have access to in the excellent [Ethereal](#) application, which also provides a graphical front end to pcap. This functionality alone is worth the price of admission, yet Interarchy is so much more.

Aside from Interarchy, all of Sustainable Softworks' core tools (whose names share the telltale "IPNet..." prefix) are essential in their own right. Sustainable's Peter Sichel is a [critical figure in the Mac Internet community](#), and the software-based tools his company produces are absolutely top-notch, offering fantastic bang for the buck

Finally, [WhatRoute](#) is really the only free traceroute application with mapping support for the Mac, and it works quite well.

Terminal Emulation

Drew's Picks: [dataComet](#), [dataComet-Secure](#)

Terminal emulators are essential if you have remote machines – such as library card catalog systems and UNIX/Linux/Mac OS X machines – that you want to access from your Mac.

Mac OS X has a useful series of standard UNIX terminal emulation services (including telnet and ssh clients) built-in, but if you need to go beyond simple "vt100"-type telnet access, you'll definitely want something more, and there is an [awful lot to choose from](#).

However, without hesitation, I recommend DataBeast's [dataComet](#) series of terminal emulators – available for both "Classic" Mac OS as well as Mac OS X – which support both "VT" series and IBM 327x emulation that is essential for accessing IBM mainframes. Yes, you can download multiple pieces of free

software separately to gain most of dataComet's functionality, but you won't get all of dataComet's really cool features like AppleScript support, incredibly extensive preferences, and much much more.

Usenet Newsreaders

Drew's Picks: [Multi-Threaded NewsWatcher](#), [NewsWatcher](#), [Yet Another NewsWatcher](#)

As with email clients, Usenet newsreader selection involves consideration of a wide variety of very personal factors. That said, the Macintosh world is fortunate to have a variety of newsreaders that are among the best available on *any* platform. Some of these newsreaders have features that the original creators of the Usenet probably never envisioned – like Simon Fraser's superb [Multi-Threaded NewsWatcher](#), which offers such niceties as scroll wheel-based thread navigation and spam filtering.

The NewsWatcher series of Usenet newsreaders – which centers around with John Norstad's ("Classic" Mac OS-only) original [NewsWatcher](#) client – have such wonderfully thought out features and interfaces that it's difficult for me to imagine reading news any other way. Derivatives of John's original program – which include the now-defunct but still downloadable [Yet Another NewsWatcher](#) – have sparked countless debates over the past decade.

The only NewsWatcher derivative that is still actively supported (and works natively on Mac OS X) is [Multi-Threaded NewsWatcher](#), which provides a classic multiple-window Macintosh user interface that I (and countless others) find very comforting and eminently usable. However, all three of these applications deserve a look if you are at all serious about reading Usenet newsgroups.

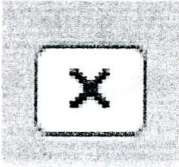
Rising Star: [Unison](#)

Web Browsers

Drew's Picks: [Firefox](#), [Safari](#)

For all of their importance as critical Internet applications, web browsers are somewhat simpler beasts than email, FTP, and newsreading applications. A browser's *primary* job is merely to provide a window onto what are, essentially, other applications. Good web browsers must do five things well:

But when did:



...become "Mac-like," and:



...become "Windows-like"

- Render as many web sites as possible in the manner in which their creators intended;
- Perform these rendering services as quickly as possible;
- Provide adequate security and privacy features to protect users from evildoers;
- Provide for seamless organization and navigation through the mountains of information that a web browsing session can quickly conjure up;
- Act robustly and reliably so that the end user can concentrate on interacting with web sites rather than with the program itself.

For Mac OS X, there are two programs that bring these things together with near-perfect choreography: Apple's [Safari](#) and Mozilla [Firefox](#). I personally prefer the latter for the reasons that I discuss at length on the [Firefox page](#) (i.e., by using and supporting Firefox, you help foster a more egalitarian, platform-agnostic take on the Web, which is what the Web is really all about), but I occasionally use Safari with certain JavaScript-intensive sites because Safari's JavaScript performance is frankly better than Firefox's for certain tasks.

Here's one final bewildering thought. For some strange reason, there are a number of people who maintain that Safari is somehow more "Mac-like" while Firefox is somehow more "Windows-like." This makes me wonder: *just where along the line did our collective perception of "Mac-like" get out of whack?* To this, I can only pose the puzzlement pictured herein for your consideration...

Rising Star: [Opera](#)

Other Applications

Drew's Picks: [JollysFastVNC](#), [WeatherDock](#), [Skim](#), [Internet Config](#)

The following applications fit into the Orchard's "Other" applications category, which is to say that they do not serve or receive information via any particular standardized protocol or perform any widely standardized task. These happen to include a wide variety of applications that includes the following:

- [JollysFastVNC](#): This is the most smartly-designed VNC client I have ever used, and it's a real must-have. But why would you want a VNC client if you're an average Mac user? Simple: to take advantage of Mac OS X's elegant "Screen Sharing" capabilities that allow you to use one Mac from the screen of another. JollysFastVNC provides this with greater speed, elegance and configurability than any other VNC client for the Mac platform – period. If you have a desire to use a distant Mac from your desktop, then this is the tool of choice, bar none.
- [WeatherDock](#): While lacking Meteorologist's sophisticated notification capabilities, WeatherDock is my weather tracking program of choice. It is simply the most customizable and elegant weather notification application available for Mac OS X, and it's free, to boot.
- [Skim](#): Another remarkable piece of free software, Skim is undoubtedly the best PDF reader for Mac OS X. Its incredible user interface makes reading and navigating PDFs a breeze (including a nifty "loupe" control that enables you to click on a portion of a PDF to read small details without having to change the magnification of the whole document). Built-in annotation and customization tools round out the package nicely. It's one of the best new free things you can download for your Mac . . . a true must-have.
- [Internet Config](#): If you're using a version of Mac OS prior to OS 9, you essentially **require** Internet Config to eliminate the headache of typing in all of your Internet-related preferences into every application you use – it's as simple as that.

Also See . . .

Can't find what you're looking for? Try a search:

Also, if you have an older Mac, be sure to check out the "[Classic](#)" applications page for more options.

Finally, take a look at [ALEMIA](#) if you think you know that name of an application, but aren't quite sure.

Other Sites Worth Visiting

If you're having problems with a piece of Mac hardware or software (or with Apple's latest system update), author Ted Landau's [MacFixit](#) is the only place you need to go.

Traditionally, Mac OS has been a fairly secure operating system. Mac OS X, however, introduced a UNIX underpinning that is more vulnerable to security holes than Mac users are accustomed to. Two sites are worth bookmarking to keep on top of the state of your Mac's security: Apple's very own [security updates site](#) and the [SecureMac.com](#) web site, which features regular articles on potential security vulnerabilities Mac users should be aware of. For security issues on *all* computing platforms,

however, no site is more important than the [CERT](#) (formerly the Computer Emergency Response Team) web site at Carnegie Mellon University.

For the latest scoop on what's happening in the world of Macintosh, there is a triumvirate of sites that, together, will keep you truly current: Ric Ford's inimitable [MacInTouch](#); the nicely-designed and complete [MacCentral](#); and [MacNN](#), which has become a Mac news powerhouse, covering rumors, tips, and stories relating to the Mac community at large.

[Chat & Talk](#) • [Classics](#) • [Connectivity](#) • [Email](#) • [File Transfer](#) • [Helpers](#) • [MUSH/MUD](#) • [Network](#)
[Older Protocols](#) • [Other](#) • [RSS](#) • [Server](#) • [Sharing](#) • [Terminal](#) • [Usenet](#) • [Web Browsers](#)

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January 30, 2017

Psychiatric Technician

Neely Ferraro ~~RN~~ helped scan my nursing notes to determine that I was injected with 2 x 100mg shots of Thorazine — unnecessarily — sometime prior to 7:00 AM on the morning of 1 JAN 2017.

A patient, Julia [Session?] She identified herself to me as "Julia Pison" earlier!?! and I were in the entry hallway of the BSU-ZN, and we were both upset at our treatment; she had suffered allergic reactions, visible as hives on her face, and I had NOT received the court hearing I requested as Dec 25 2016, which was MANDATORY within FIVE DAYS of my request. We were both somewhat loud; I retreated into my room and ^{as requested, per} tried to ~~disrupt~~ ^{disrupt} stuff I would calm down if they would leave me alone, but they persisted in harassing me, and after I refused a pill, FORCIBLY SUBJECTED me to shots which have left me with a pain in my right leg — Orze Sky 1/30/17



~~XXXXXX~~, BONZE ANNE ROSE
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05/01/1956 60 M
ED

Behavioral Services Unit - Adult Program

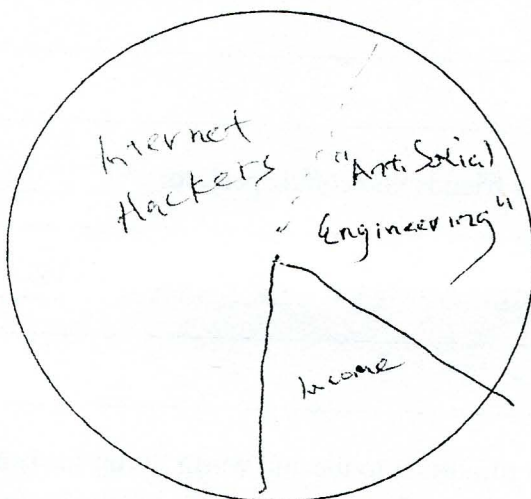
INDIVIDUALIZED TREATMENT PLAN

LEGALLY
'F'

The treatment team would like to know the problems you are currently experiencing so that we can most effectively help you. Please identify three problems you would like help with during your admission.

1. Harassment from "Internet Hackers"
2. Let's, and no, you folks cannot help me with these...
3. Need to increase income (A no, you don't have the funds + idea what I DO. IBL)

Now divide the circle below into sections to rank the importance of each problem. For example, if family stressors are the most important problem you would like to address, divide the circle in half.



In helping you to address these problems, please identify your strengths. Strengths include things you like about yourself, things you are good at, and nice things others say about you.

I'm "tested to be", perseverance in the face of adversity,
excellent upbringing by wonderful parents, and a GREAT
education at UT Austin (BA, High Honors), + 30 years exp in networking
starting with SYZ as a Systems Programmer at Cornell University.

Family/partner/spouse/friends have an important role in your treatment. Please identify strengths of your family. Strengths may include things you do well together, things you enjoy doing, and family members who you feel supported by.

Both of my parents, Earl L. Savanders Jr. & Jean Cox Savanders, have
passed on. My brother doesn't communicate much outside of Facebook
but is generously supportive - Mike lives in Hayward CA, and has
promised to me \$10,000.

Otherwise, my beloved, Lenore Quins, called here on Monday 11/23/17,
and I hope to see her soon.

Sincerely,
Bonze Anne Rose Black
11/24/17

Behavioral Services Unit – Adult Program
CALMING PLAN

PURPOSE: To help our clients identify tools and techniques that can be used to reduce stress, anger and frustration.

Identify your triggers and warning signs: HARASSMENT / MENACING.
Survivor from PTSD (Kavanaugh diagnosed this)

INSTRUCTIONS: Please identify in each category what tools and/or techniques you could be encouraged to use when you are in a state of crisis.

1. Relaxation Technique(s): _____
2. Physical Activity: walking
3. Low impact Activity: _____
4. Identify family members or friends you could speak to: _____
5. Call therapist or other emergency contact: Kevin Field PhD
6. Snack on comfort food: _____
7. The one thing that is most important to me and worth living for is and why:
Fighting Nazism is the cause of Christian benevolence -
8. My favorite creative outlets are: Creative Writing & playing and composing music - NETWORKING on Facebook, LinkedIn, etc
9. Write in my journal. Facebook? LOL
10. Move to another location away from immediate stressor. HAVE THE MENACE REMOVED from My location, thank you!
11. Identify places in your community that provide an escape from stress/crisis:
HOME - At 1668 Tremanburg Rd where I hope soon to resolve issues regarding repeated intrusions into my privacy.

During your stay you will be encouraged to use the COMFORT ROOM to help reduce stress and anxiety with the hope that you can incorporate these techniques into your stress management routine at home.

Dr Epmke -

2/6/17

Please note that even the standard GC/MS test is inadequately sensitive to detect all cases of PCP intoxication.

I have clearly established that in 2002 & 2003 Alice H. Richardson LPN spiked my marijuana - use of which has been generally beneficial to my wellbeing and high productivity as a computer programmer - with PCP, in order to take over my house and use it as a "storage dump" following my admission to the Elmore Psychiatric Center in 2003.

She clearly suffered from Hoarding Disorder per the DSM-5.

thanks,

Alice Rose Blayk

Sara Blayk

SEE: badtriprecords.biz/alice.html