



SIERRA MACINTOSH USERS GROUP

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"Founded for the purpose of increasing the knowledge of Macintosh users in the use of their computers and software"

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Meeting:
Tuesday, February 8th

SMUG FEBRUARY MEETING TO EXPLORE MACWORLD 2011

Paul Keaton will report on the highlights of this year's Macworld exposition when The Sierra Macintosh Users Group (SMUG) holds its monthly meeting Tuesday, February 8, beginning at 2 p.m. in the community room of the Murphys Library, 480 Park Lane, adjacent to Murphys Park.

Macworld 2011, a four-day celebration held recently in San Francisco's Moscone Center, drew some 26,000 computer users seeking information from the 270 vendors of Apple related products and services and the various featured speakers. Macworld has been the largest annual convention of its type for 27 years.

In addition to Keaton's presentation, he and several other longtime SMUG members will be on hand to answer a wide range of computer related questions.

SMUG meetings are open to everyone and there is no charge to attend. The organization exists to keep Mac users abreast of the latest developments and to address the nagging questions that arise from time to time. Its goal is to take the mystery out of computers and to enable members to take advantage of all the features their Macs possess.

SMUG was founded in 1995 and is a non-profit organization run completely by volunteers. Annual dues are \$15. For more information visit the SMUG website at www.SierraMacintoshUsersGroup.org or call 795-3798 or 728-9012.

Bob Reagan

Some things get a little better...

We will be better served in the Library when projecting screen shots for all to see. SMUG sprang for a projection screen for the library and for its installation, for Smug and others' use. (*I LIKE a big screen! Ye Ed.*)

This month's little tip—

Tip from Snow Leopard Help:

Showing a contact's groups

All your people in your address book

(and maybe some organizations, too) are “contacts.”

You may have put a person's name into more than one “group” such as relatives, fellow workers, members of a county staff, etc. Help says this—

To show the groups that “contacts” belong to:

1. Select one or more contact(s) in the name column
2. Hold down the option key
(first select, then press option. Ye ed)

In the Groups column, Address Book highlights every group the selected contact, or all of the selected contacts, belong to. If you have a lot of groups, scroll through the list to see all of the highlighted groups.

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