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Day confidently rolled in having just given birth to her daughter a mere four days earlier (“VO is fantastic —nobody is going to judge me for wearing maternity clothes!”) She wasn’t prepared for what was about to hit her.

Ivona, a Polish text-to-speech company, was creating a computerized voice that would be incorporated into the Kindle Fire, the mini version of Amazon’s popular reader tablet. When Kindle Fire owners clicked a setting, they’d be able to hear some of their books read to them by “Salli.”

For six to seven hours a day, for eight days, Day read passages from *Alice in Wonderland*, bits of news off the AP wire, and sometimes random sentences, sitting as still in her chair as possible. She read hundreds of numbers, in different cadences. “One! One. One? Two! Two. Two?”

“It was like the Ironman of VO,” says Day. “I had not experienced anything like that. I am the queen of the 30–60 second TV spot. That’s my safe place.” She had to take a break after the fourth day, because she had gone hoarse. But then Day soldiered on, and became the voice of many a breezy beach read.

FOR EVERY SIRI, THERE’S AN ACTOR SITTING IN A SOUND BOOTH, REALLY NEEDING TO GO TO THE BATHROOM

Day’s experience is becoming increasingly common, as talking devices gain a commercial foothold. No longer a novelty, or something marketed primarily to the disabled, speaking gadgets, a la Siri, GPS systems, and text-to-speech enabled apps, are on the rise. It’s easy to see the necessity: when you’re driving you can’t Google, so you ask your phone to find a Starbucks. You’re at the gym; you have your RSS reader reading your financial news to you. Google, Apple, Microsoft, and even Amazon have all invested heavily in speech, and many

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BIRTH OF
ICOOOL
BY FRED VOGLER

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WHO?

DANIEL RADCLIFFE, RECOVERING CHILD STAR, BY SUSAN DOMINUS

I'm **justified**. You might find me in a newspaper, a magazine, or a book, but rarely on the web. Make sure your lines are long enough to avoid awkward gaps between words.

Greenland or right-whale, he is the best existing authority. But Scoresby knew nothing and says nothing of the great sperm whale, compared with which the Greenland whale is almost unworthy mentioning. And here be it said, that the Greenland whale is an usurper upon the throne of the seas. He is not even by any means the largest of the whales. Yet, owing to the long priority of his claims, and the profound ignorance which, till some seventy years back, invested the then fabulous or utterly unknown sperm-whale, and which ignorance to this present day still reigns in all but some few scientific retreats and whale-ports; this usurpation has been every way complete. Reference to nearly all the leviathanic allusions in the great poets of past days, will satisfy you that the Greenland whale, without one rival, was to them the monarch of the seas. But the time has at last come for a new proclamation. This is Charing Cross; hear ye! good people all,—the Greenland whale is deposed,—the great sperm whale now reigneth!

There are only two books in being which at all pretend to put the living sperm whale before you, and at the same time, in the remotest degree succeed in the attempt. Those books are Beale's and Bennett's; both in their time surgeons to English South-Sea whale-ships, and both exact and reliable men. The original matter touching the sperm whale to be found in their volumes is necessarily small; but so far as it goes, it is of excellent quality, though





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PEAD.—In loving remembrance of dear father, CHARLES DURDANT PEAD, of 67, New Cross-road, who passed peacefully home 21st April, 1923.—F.L.O.

SELWYN.—In remembrance of H. JASPER SELWYN, passed from this world 21st April, 1919.

STAPLE.—In loving memory of our dearly-beloved son, RICHARD THEODORE STAPLE, who died 21st April, 1925.

WOOD.—In undying memory of my dearly-beloved father, HENRY SAMUEL WOOD, who passed away 21st April, 1922.—EDITH MARCOORA, Milan.

"God giveth His beloved sleep, and if an endless sleep He wills, so best."

ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

CARVICK WEBSTER.—In ever-loving memory of our dear elder son, JACK (2nd Lieut., 1st S.H.), killed in battle of Istabulat, Mesopotamia, 21st April, 1917.

"A soul so good and true can never, never die. But lives and loves and works through all eternity."

CATON.—In ever-loving memory of NORMAN NEWTON CATON, Lieut., R.F.A., M.C., killed in action 21st April, 1918. R.I.P.

GREEN.—In very precious memory of MAXWELL GREEN, 1st Bn. Honorable Artillery Company, who gave his life at Ypres, 21st April, 1915, aged 19.

"As our dead were equal in sacrifice, so are they equal in honour."—The King, at Terlinthun.

GREG.—To the proud and ever-loving memory of ARTHUR GREG, Captain Cheshire Regt. and R.F.C., killed 21st April, 1917, aged 22; and of R. H. GREG, 2nd Lieut., Cheshire Regt., T.F., who died of wounds 3rd May, 1918, aged 19.

JOYCE.—To the dear memory of FRANK B. JOYCE, 10th Sherwood Foresters, who fell at Aveluy Wood, 1918.

MARROTT.—In ever-loving memory of GREGORY, 2nd Lt., 1st Sherwood Foresters, killed 21st April, 1918.

"Always in our thought."

PRICE.—In loving memory of my husband, CAPT. J. T. PRICE, M.C., R.A., and my brother, LT. T. J. O'BRIEN, R.A., killed in France, 21st April and 7th Aug., 1916. R.I.P.

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REWARD.—LOST, BLACK CHOW BITCH PUPPY, eight months. Last seen Hyde Park, Saturday, 17th. Answer name "Sally."—Information to Lads, Basset, Weybridge.

TEN POUNDS REWARD will be paid to any person who can give information leading to the recovery of the ORIGINAL WILL of ELIZABETH JANE SMITH RITTER, late of Roe Park, Limavady, in the County of Londonderry, and of Downfield House, Stroud, Gloucestershire. It was posted at Stroud in November, 1925, addressed to W. A. Lane, Solicitor, Limavady.

IN AID OF BRITISH EMPIRE CANCER CAMPAIGN. WESTMINSTER CHORAL SOCIETY. (Conductor: Vincent Thomas) will give German's "TOM TO-DAY, 8 p.m., at CENTRAL HALL, Dream." Tickets (2s. 4d., 3s. 6d., 5s. 9d.) from Philip Ashbrook, 20, Old Cavendish-street, W.1, or Central Hall, Westminster.

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TENNIS COURTS and CLUB HOUSE for SALE or club; four en-tout-cas hard courts for proprietary with good club-room and ladies' and gentlemen's dressing rooms, &c.; three minutes' walk from station. Apply: Proprietor, Harvard Hard Courts, London-road, Isleworth, or telephone Hounslow 1741.

AD FINEM. Bon anniversaire mon amour. Je pense toujours a toi.—B.

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THE ADULT DEAF. Miss Brent gives lip-reading instruction at 100, Baker-street, W.1. Langham 2857.

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, in writing to the Treasurer, says: "Knowing as President, to be able to win the appeal every year, being made for £30,000, the Treasurer of the Shaftesbury Homes and the Shaftesbury Training Ship in honour of his gracious intention to provide at the 33rd Annual Meeting at Queen's Hall, London, at the 33rd June, at 3.30 p.m., a special appeal for the 33rd year."

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WIMBLEDON.—WANTED, TWO CENTRE COURTS for whole meeting; state number, block, row, price.—Write Box N.1,893, The Times, E.C.4.

WIMBLEDON.—Wanted, two seats; state block, row, price.—"W.166," Deacon's, Fenchurch-avenue, E.C.

WANTED, TWO CENTRE COURT TICKETS (ad- joining) whole Wimbledon meeting; state num- bers, row, block, and price required.—Write Box 31,399, The Times, 42, Wigmore-street, W.1.

WIMBLEDON.—WANTED, TWO SEATS Centre Court, whole meeting.—Write particulars Box V.15, The Times, E.C.4.

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PRELIMINARY PROGRAM
FOR 1926 SEASON.

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SATURDAY, 1st .. Polo Match Under

MONDAY, 3rd.. .. Golf Match: Ranelagh of Commons.

SATURDAY, 8th .. Polo: Fortnightly C

MONDAY, 10th .. Polo: Fortnightly Cup—Final.

SATURDAY, 15th .. Polo: Handicap Ch

MONDAY, 17th .. Polo: Handicap Ch

WHIT-MONDAY, 24th .. Croquet: Members' To

FRIDAY, 28th.. .. Polo: Buenos Aires

SATURDAY, 29th .. Polo: Buenos Aires Cup begins.

SATURDAY, 5th .. Polo: Ranelagh Open

MONDAY, 7th.. .. Polo: Ranelagh Open

WEDNESDAY, 9th .. Polo: Ranelagh In

SATURDAY, 12th .. Polo: Ranelagh In

MONDAY, 14th .. Polo: Ranelagh In

SATURDAY, 19th .. Polo: Ranelagh In

MONDAY, 21st .. Polo: Ranelagh In

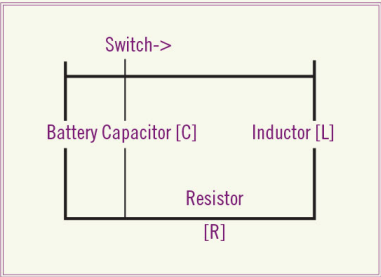
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SATURDAY, 26th .. Polo: Novices' Challenge Cup

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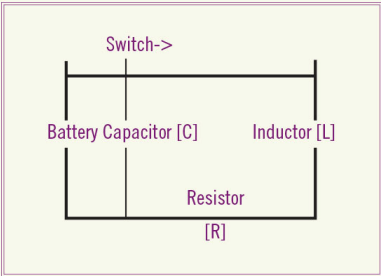


q0=	9	volts
q(t)=	0.09	volts
t=	0.05	seconds
L=	8	henrys
C=	0.0001	farads
R=	300	ohms
q(t)=	0.253889	

1/[L*C_]	1250
[R_/(2*L)]^2	351.5625
SQRT(B15-B16)	29.973947
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I'm **centered**.

If you're
going to center it,
make
it
obvious.

Am I centered?
Maybe? Who
can say really.
This may have
all just been an
accident.

I am
most definitely
centered.
See that
line?
Yup,
you do.

But
really,
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ANOTHER NEWSLETTER!

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adder shirt dissidence firmer bag
florist, any ladle gull orphan aster
murder toe letter gore entity florist oil
buyer shelf.

Thrilling Subhead

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suture stooped quiz-chin? Goiter door
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Boring Subhead

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boiler sop, wan muddle-sash boil, an
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boil-bushy spurted art inner hoary!

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WIMP

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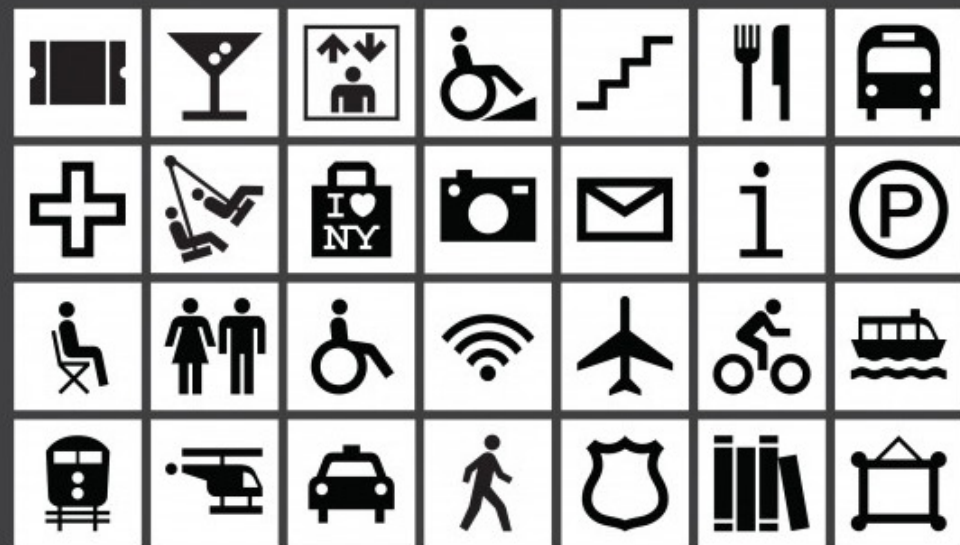
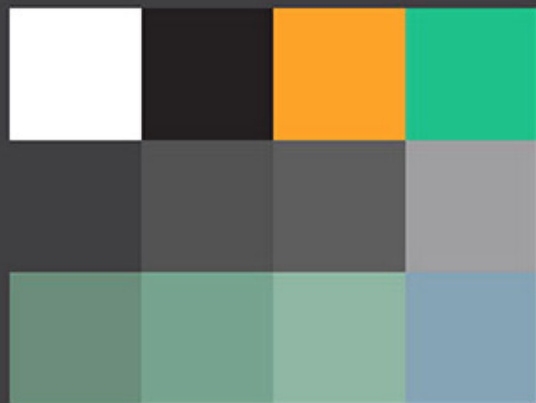
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KEYBOARD NAVIGATION



COLOR

you can't contrast dark brown with black. srsly.





PRO TIP

White space is your friend

truly, it is.

THERE IS BUT ONE GAME

& THAT GAME IS BASEBALL

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SCROLL DOWN TO BEGIN



*"It's hard to win a pennant,
but it's harder losing one."*

— Chuck Tanner

The Eephus League began as a student project, an answer to a question. How could I create a project about baseball, yet still have a directed focus for the content? How could I distill the ethos of the game into a core idea for a website and community? I loved the design of baseball, the vernacular, the printed ephemera, but I needed a common thread to tie it together, and I finally found it in Minutiae. Baseball is a massive entity, steeped in equations, history, and tradition, but it's the small things that emerge in and because of baseball that I love. The Eephus League website serves as a celebration of the spirit of baseball and what it has given us over the past 150 years.

This Eephus League online magazine is a further commemoration of baseball's beauty, oddities and wonderful fans. Through this publication I hope to delve deeper into the nooks and crannies of our game, and preserve these small pieces of triviality lovingly and permanently. It is as much a tribute to the game itself as to its enormous and diverse group of fans. Much of the content inside was generated by passionate and talented fans, expressing their love of the game in infinitely unique and personal ways. Baseball touches each of us in different ways, and in turn the manners in which we

BASEBALL HALL OF FAME • 2013 ELECTION

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By JUDY BATTISTA

It was the second time Griffith's A.C.L. had to be reconstructed; the first was when he was at Baylor in 2000. It is unclear how long his recovery will take, but the tear in the L.C.L. is considered by doctors to be a serious complication that could

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Ray Lewis of the Ravens will retire after the season, which means time is running out on his signature dance, the Squiggle. **Page B13.**

ANTHONY SUSPENDED FOR A GAME

The N.B.A. provided Carmelo Anthony his coordinating Kevin Garnett by the Celtics' locker room. Page B15.

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Repetition

Pick a visual element & do it over and over



DOCK ELLIS VIDEOS

“

All he ever wanted
was to see his
Dad come around
that locker room
corner after a game,
just one time.

”

“

...He took another dose of LSD.
Meanwhile, Mitzi flipped through
a newspaper. “Dock, you better
get up,” she said.
“You gotta go pitch!”

”



UNITY

be consistent to unify a piece




BIOLOGY | BIOCHEMISTRY

Learning to Speak Shrub

Using molecular codes, plants cry for help, ward off bugs, and save each other.



BY ELIZABETH PRESTON
ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC NYQUIST

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Entomologist Richard Karban knows how to get sagebrush talking. To start the conversation, he poses as a grasshopper or a chewing beetle—he uses scissors to cut leaves on one of the shrubs. Lopping off the leaves entirely won't fool the plants. So he makes many snips around the edges and tips of the leaves—"a lot of little bites."

A few months later, Karban, a professor at the University of California, Davis who studies plant

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CHAPTER ONE

NATURE'S CODES





IDENTITY

do the same thing across multiple pieces to build identity

THE CRITICS



THE CURRENT CINEMA

DANGEROUS WATERS

BY ANTHONY LANE

"Captain Phillips,"
"Parkland."



A CRITIC AT LARGE

UNCOMMON MAN

BY ALEX ROSS

Henry Wallace's
radical life.



BOOKS

MURDER BY POISON

BY JOAN ACOCELLA

The arsenic-
poisoning craze.



BRIEFLY NOTED

"MADDADDAM"

"THE AFFAIRS OF OTHERS"

"AN APPETITE FOR WONDER"

"MASTERING THE ART OF SOVIET
COOKING"

WORK FOR HIRE



AMY POEHLER: "Take Your Licks"

JEREMY DENK: "Piano Man"



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PETER SCHJELDAHL: MIKE KELLEY AT MOMA PS1

RICHARD BRODY: "TO SAVE AND PROJECT" AT MOMA

HANNAH GOLDFELD: THE SANDWICH MOMENT

AMELIA LESTER ON VIRGOLA

THE TALK OF THE TOWN



COMMENT

WASHINGTON DRAMAS

BY MARGARET TALBOT

Republicans and the
government
shutdown.



TWO CITIES DEPT.

TOYLAND

BY NICK PAUMGARTEN

A tale of bikers and
New York.

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"KATANIA"

BY LARA VAPNYAR

"KALE," BY JORDAN DAVIS

"BIG SCENES," BY JAMES RICHARDSON

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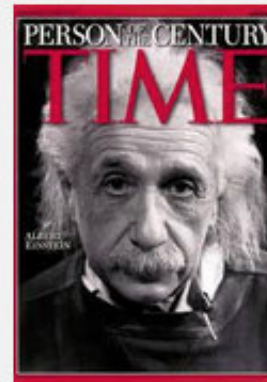
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BY JESSE EISENBERG

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Gertrude's Piano Bar

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SUMMER GARDEN TOMATO SALAD - 8
SLICED VINE-RIPENED YELLOW AND RED
TOMATOES WITH FRESH MOZZARELLA AND BASIL
BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE
HAMLET'S CHOPPED SALAD - 7
CUBED CUCUMBERS, RADISHES, AVOCADO,
TOMATOES, JARLSBERG CHEESE, AND ROMAINE
LEAVES TOSSED IN A LIGHT LEMON VINAIGRETTE
CAESAR SALAD - 7
HOUSE-MADE DRESSING, PARMESAN AND
CROUTONS
CARIBBEAN CEVICHE - 9
LIME-MARINATED BABY SCALLOPS WITH RED
PEPPER, ONIONS, CILANTRO, JALAPENOS, AND
ORANGE JUICE
SHRIMP COCKTAIL - 14
FIVE LARGE SHRIMP WITH HOUSE-MADE COCKTAIL
SAUCE

ENTREES:

NEW YORK STEAK, 16 OZ - 27
ROTISSERIE CHICKEN - 17
FRESH FISH, 10 OZ - MARKET PRICE
GRILLED SHRIMP - 24
NEW ORLEANS LUMP CRAB CAKES
WITH WARM VEGETABLE COLESLAW, MASHED
POTATOES, SPINACH AND ROMESCO SAUCE - 18
GRILLED PORTOBELLO MUSHROOM
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AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL, 10 OZ - MARKET PRICE
SURF & TURF
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PRICE

Let's redesign this.

← actual restaurant menu, no joke

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Gazpacho or Asparagus-Spinach Soup - 7

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Hamlet's Chopped Salad - 7

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house-made dressing, Parmesan, and croutons

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lime-marinated baby scallops with red pepper, onions, cilantro,
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five large shrimp with house-made cocktail sauce

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Fresh Fish, 10 ounce - Market Price

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with warm vegetable coleslaw, mashed potatoes, spinach,
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stuffed with Ricotta cheese, garlic, onions and spinach,
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Surf & Turf

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

January 2006-present Web designer and developer, working with a professional team of creatives in Portland.

May 2000-January 2006 Pocket Full of Posies Day Care Center. Changed diapers, taught magic and painting, wiped noses, read books to and danced with babies and toddlers. Also coordinated schedules, hired other teachers, and developed programs for children.

Summer 2006 Updated the best-selling book, *The Non-Designer's Web Book* with my mom (Robin Williams) and John Tollett.

1997-2000 Developed and led a ska band called Lead Veins. Designed the web site and coordinated a national tour.

EDUCATION:

2002-2005 Pacific Northwest College of Art, Portland, Oregon: B.A. in Printmaking

1999-2000 Santa Rosa High School, Santa Rosa, California

1997-1998 Santa Fe High School, Santa Fe, New Mexico

1982-1986 Poppy Creek Daycare Center, Santa Rosa, California

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Grand National Monotype Club, Executive Secretary, 2000-2002

Jerks of Invention, Musicians of Portland, President, 1999-present

Local Organization of Children of Robin Williams, 1982-present

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Accomplishments

2006-present **Web designer and developer**, working with a professional team of creatives in Portland.

2000-2006 **Pocket Full of Posies Day Care Center**. Changed diapers, taught magic and painting, wiped noses, read books to and danced with babies and toddlers. Also coordinated schedules, hired other teachers, and developed programs for children.

Summer 2006 **Updated the best-selling book**, *The Non-Designer's Web Book* with my mom (Robin Williams) and John Tollett.

1997-2000 **Developed and led a ska band** called Lead Veins. Designed the web site and coordinated a national tour.

Education

2002-2005 Pacific Northwest College of Art, Portland, Oregon: **B.A. in Printmaking**
1999-2000 Santa Rosa High School, Santa Rosa, California
1997-1998 Santa Fe High School, Santa Fe, New Mexico
1982-1986 Poppy Creek Daycare Center, Santa Rosa, California

Professional Affiliations

2000-2002 Grand National Monotype Club, Executive Secretary
1999-present Jerks of Invention, Musicians of Portland, President
1982-present Local Organization of Children of Robin Williams

Hobbies

Snowboarding, skateboarding, tap dancing, cooking, magic, music (trumpet, drums, vocals, bass guitar), portrait drawing

References available on request.