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Date: March 1, 2011 at 7 p.m.
Location: Algonquin College (Woodroffe Campus), room A119

Gnews

Speaker: Roland Renaud

The meeting will begin with our semi-regular Gnews session that briefly highlights “New to Linux” beginner topics and other Linux tips.

This month: Basic Shell Programming

About the Speaker

Roland has been using Emacs for over 20 years for software development, sysadmin, reading and sending email, documentation, etc...

Remote Access

Speaker: Michael Richardson

The subject of this talk is remote access.

What is it? Why is it different on Linux than other operating systems?

This talks starts with a very brief explanation of firewalls and NAT, and then moves on to the simplest and oldest remote access there is, telnet. Next on the list is X-Windows. It then moves on to SSH, and then VNC/RDP. Does it matter if the remote system is real? Or can it be virtual? Most interesting is SSH with X-windows forwarding, and chained SSH access. If time permits, NX and SPICE may be mentioned.

This talk is aimed at beginners, but from a historical point of view: why is as important as how. Audience participation and role playing may be required. People sitting in the back will chosen first.

About the Speaker

Michael Richardson is a self-taught programmer and consultant, and has been involved with network security systems since 1988. After working in nearly every aspect of Ottawa hightech, Michael was a founding employee at Milkyway Networks in 1994, and Solidum Systems Corporation in 1998. While at Milkyway Networks, Michael was responsible for developing the VPN components of the BlackHole firewall, the policy engine, and all kernel components. Solidum designed and sold hardware - IPsec being an important target. Michael is a system software designer and protocol designer. Michael is involved on a daily basis with at the IETF. He is an author on RFC3586, RFC4025 and RFC4322.

Michael has architected a number of IPsec systems, including closed source systems at SSH, work on KAME code in BSD, and work on the Linux FreeS/WAN project. In 2003, Michael founded Xelerance Corporation to support Linux open source security products, including Openswan. In 2009, Michael joined CREDIL.org as a Founding Maker.

Michael received a B.Sc. Physics from Carleton University.

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