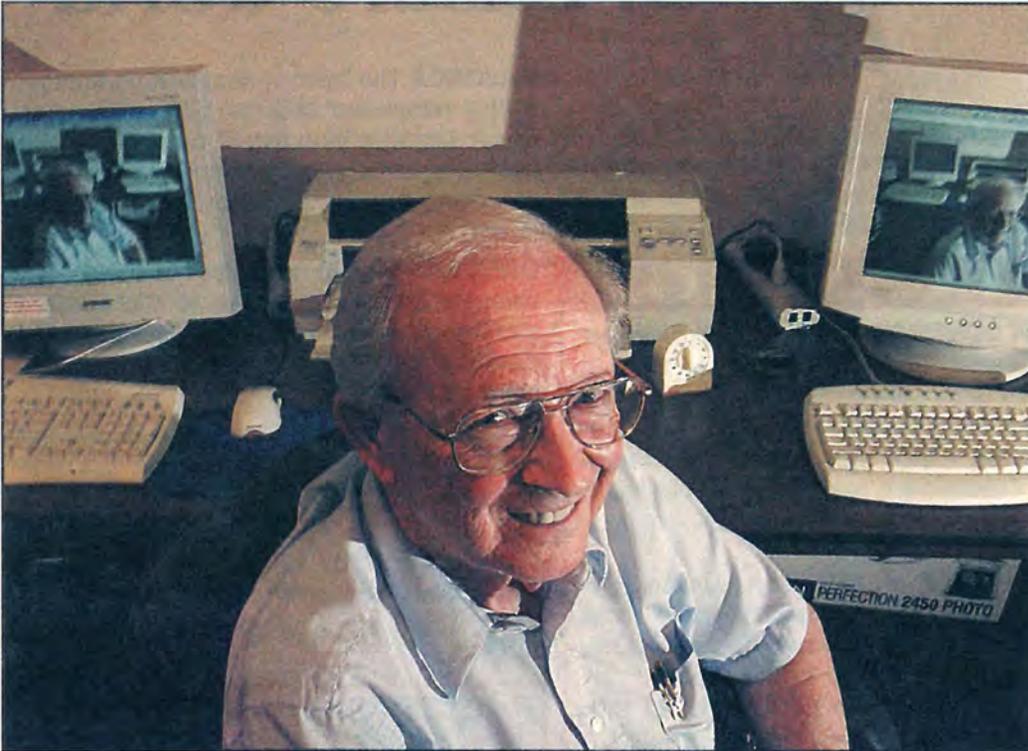




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Justin Webb poses in the new PC Computer Lab in the Leisure World Community Center. He has been named Leisure Worlder of the Month for August.

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Full-power computer man

Justin Webb is named the Leisure Worlder for August

By Cheryl Walker
The News

Modest, quiet, efficient, knowledgeable and incredibly competent, Justin Webb is one of the pillars of Leisure World's PC Users Group.

Described by one member as the "glue that holds us together," he's now slated to receive the distinction of being named the Historical Society's August Leisure Worlder of the Month.

His list of services to the community is notable.

He's treasurer, a supervisor and one of the teachers for the PC Users Group and formerly was the treasurer for the Keyboard Concert Club and former membership chairman of the Camera Club.

PC Users Group Supervisor and News columnist Norm Salzberg says the honoree "has no ego, no agenda and never tries to get the limelight" even though he volunteers daily at the club, teaches classes and special interest groups, services computers and produces accurate, easy-to-read financial documents.

PC Users President Joe Schwarz agrees, "Justin always goes beyond the call of duty: he's totally committed, extremely loyal and highly respected by everyone."

Background: Webb is a native of Richmond, Utah where

he grew up in a farming family (dairy, poultry and wheat).

He attended grade and high school and undergraduate college (majoring in accounting and business administration) in his home state then went to the Graduate School of Business at Stanford.

He served as a U.S. Navy radioman in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

Ceremony facts

Who: Justin Webb

What: Leisure Worlder of the Month for August

Where: Clubhouse 6

When: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7

Sponsor: Leisure World Historical Society

But with his family's farming background, it wasn't surprising that after VJ day he went into the food industry where he worked for Kraft, Knudsen's and Borden's, primarily in top financial and management information systems positions.

Computers, says Webb, always played an important role in his career.

Now, in his retirement, they've proven a consistent source of challenge and fascination with their "amazing technology."

Webb came to Leisure World seven years ago and feels the decision was a good choice "because of the lifestyle and activities available in the community," especially computing.

Webb smiles when he talks about the punchcards and the clunky and slow old mainframes he worked on in the 1950s and now revels in the joys and wonders of Adobe Photoshop and digital photography (which are heady stuff to someone who once thoroughly embraced the intricacies of classic photography).

Now, Webb says he keeps abreast of all the latest technology by two hours of daily study of cutting-edge computer magazines, newsletters and reports and hands-on experience at the club's workshop and classroom.

Webb also helped move and reassemble the computer center from Clubhouse 2 to the new Computer Center in the Leisure World Community Center.

Webb's legions of fans marvel at what he can accomplish with such calm, aplomb and dispatch but he shrugs away the kudos with a shy smile.

"You can learn to do things smartly or the long way around; I've learned to do things quickly."