Web Standards:
The Right Tool for the Right Job

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RIA、体験から共感へ

10月23日から1週間ほど、米国はラスベガスで開催されたAdobe MAX2006に参加いたしました。 ...

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こんなあなたが、問題を解くと、こうなります
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Web標準デザインの巨大ギャラリー「CSS Zen Garden」選りすぐりの36デザインについて、
Webデザインの理論、コンセプトワークからイメージ画像の背景、CSSの実装テクニックまで解説。
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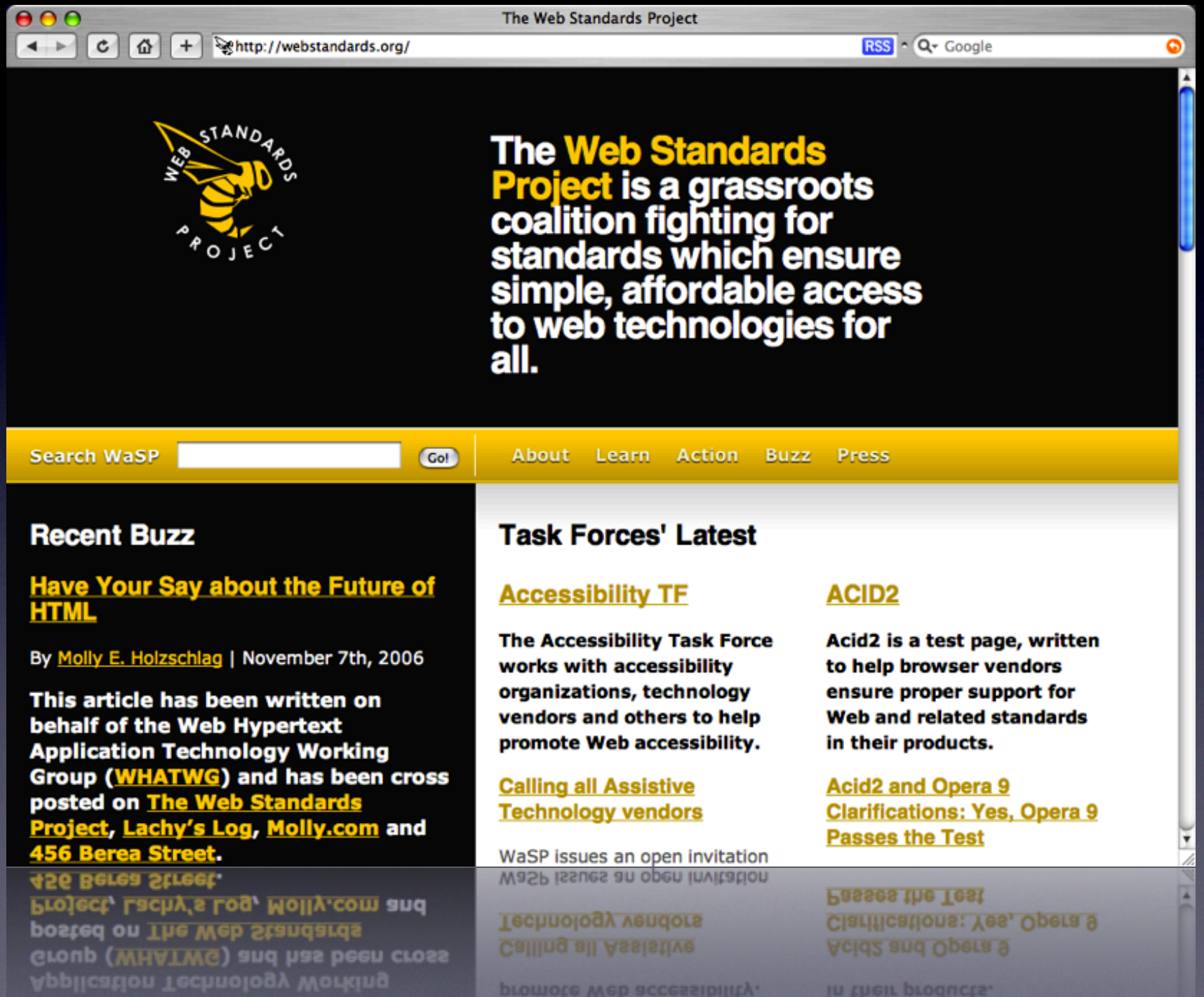
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The Accessibility Task Force works with accessibility organizations, technology vendors and others to help promote Web accessibility.
Calling all Assistive Technology vendors
WaSP issues an open invitation
ACID2
Acid2 is a test page, written to help browser vendors ensure proper support for Web and related standards in their products.
Acid2 and Opera 9 Clarifications: Yes, Opera 9 Passes the Test

What are Web Standards?

Web Standards are...

- All of the standards created/used for the World Wide Web
- Developed and recommended by international standardization bodies such as W3C, ISO, IETF etc.
- Vendor-independent
- "De jure" rather than "de facto"

Front-end Web Standards

- Structure

  HTML, XML, XHTML

- Presentation

  CSS1, CSS2

- Behavior

  DOM, ECMAScript

History of (X)HTML and CSS

1996

- Internet Explorer 3
- CSS 1

1997

- Netscape Navigator 4
- HTML 3.2
- HTML 4.0

The First Browser War (IE vs. Netscape)

1998

- Web Standards Project (WaSP)
- CSS2

1999

- HTML 4.01

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- XHTML 1.0

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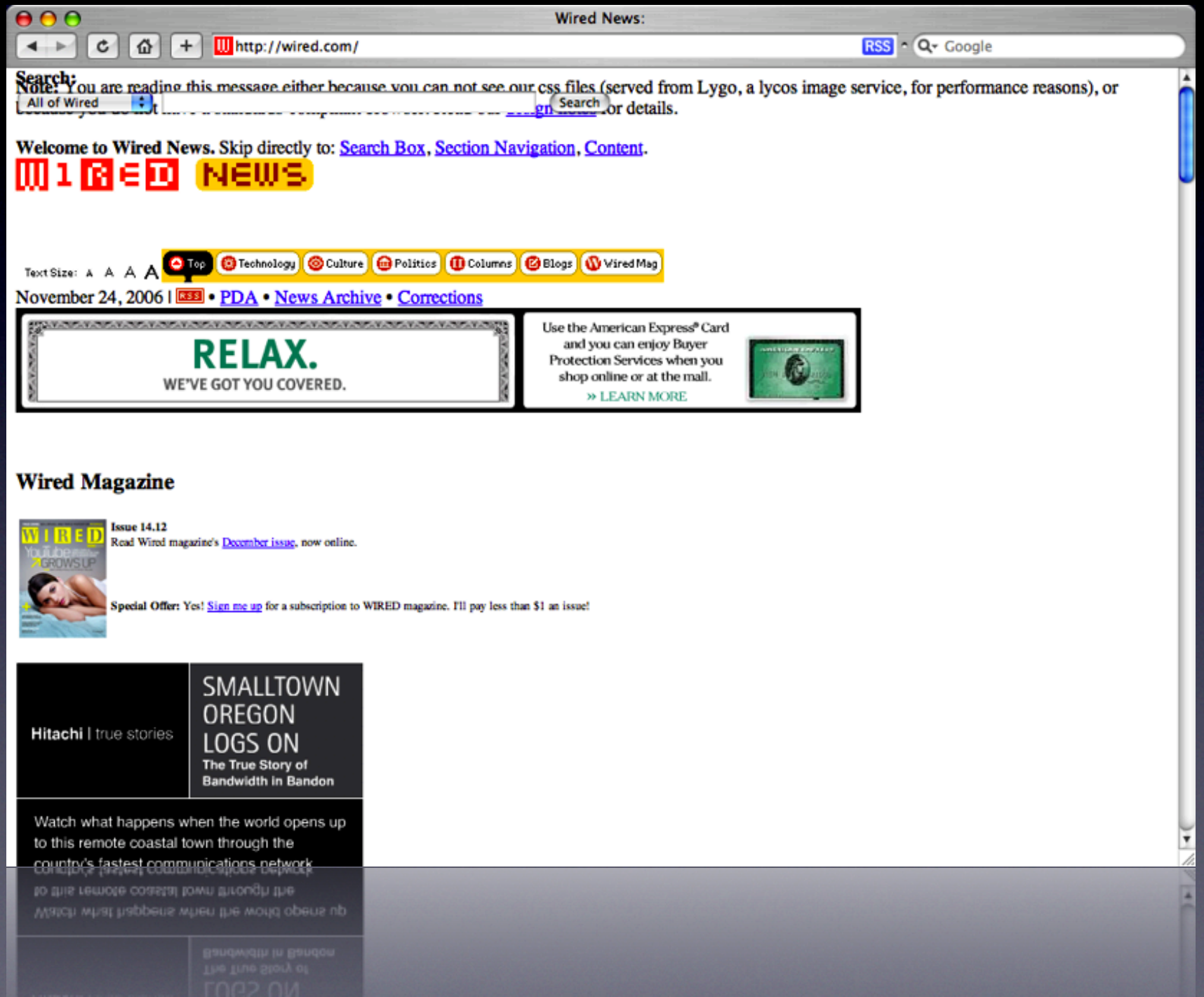
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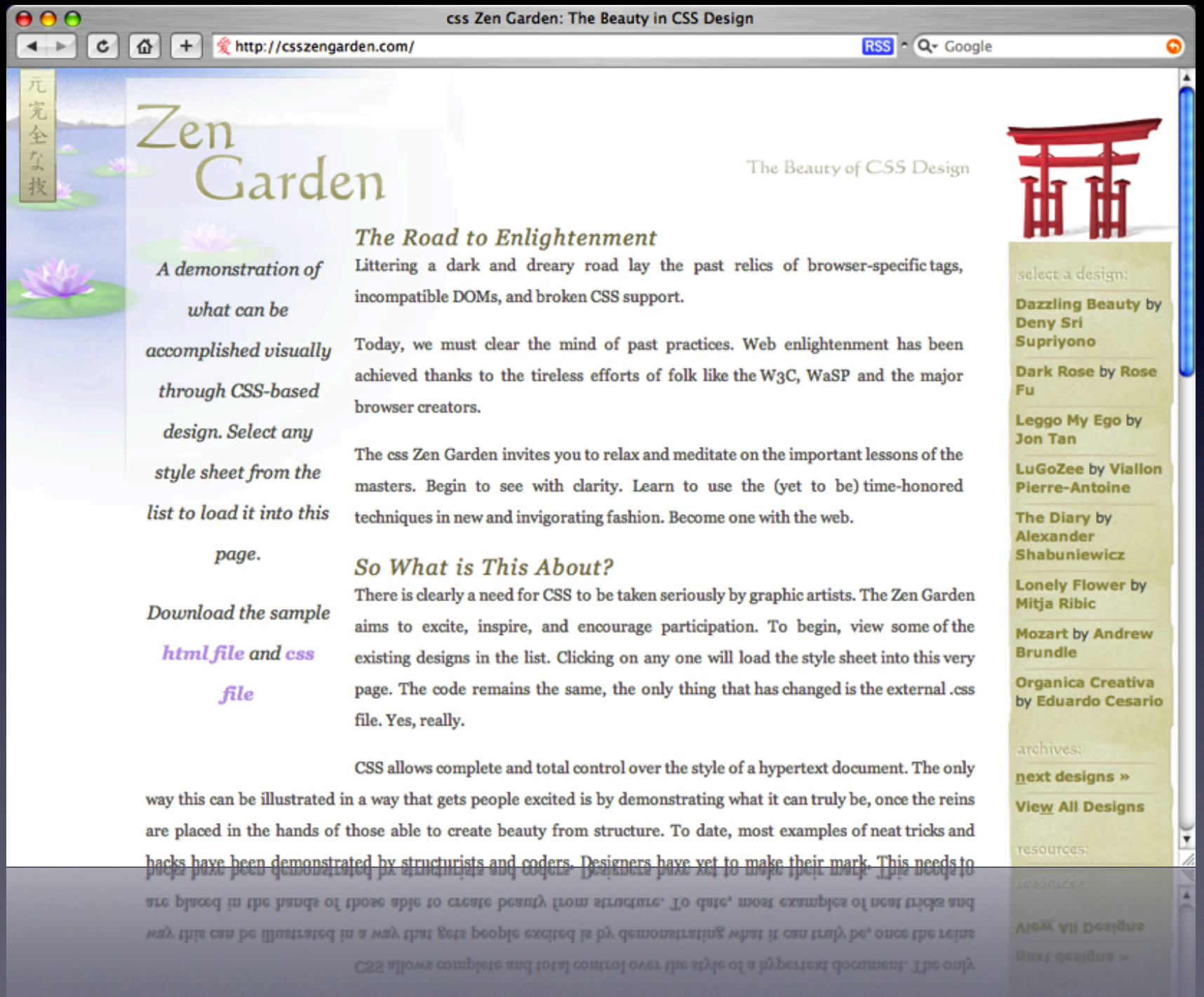
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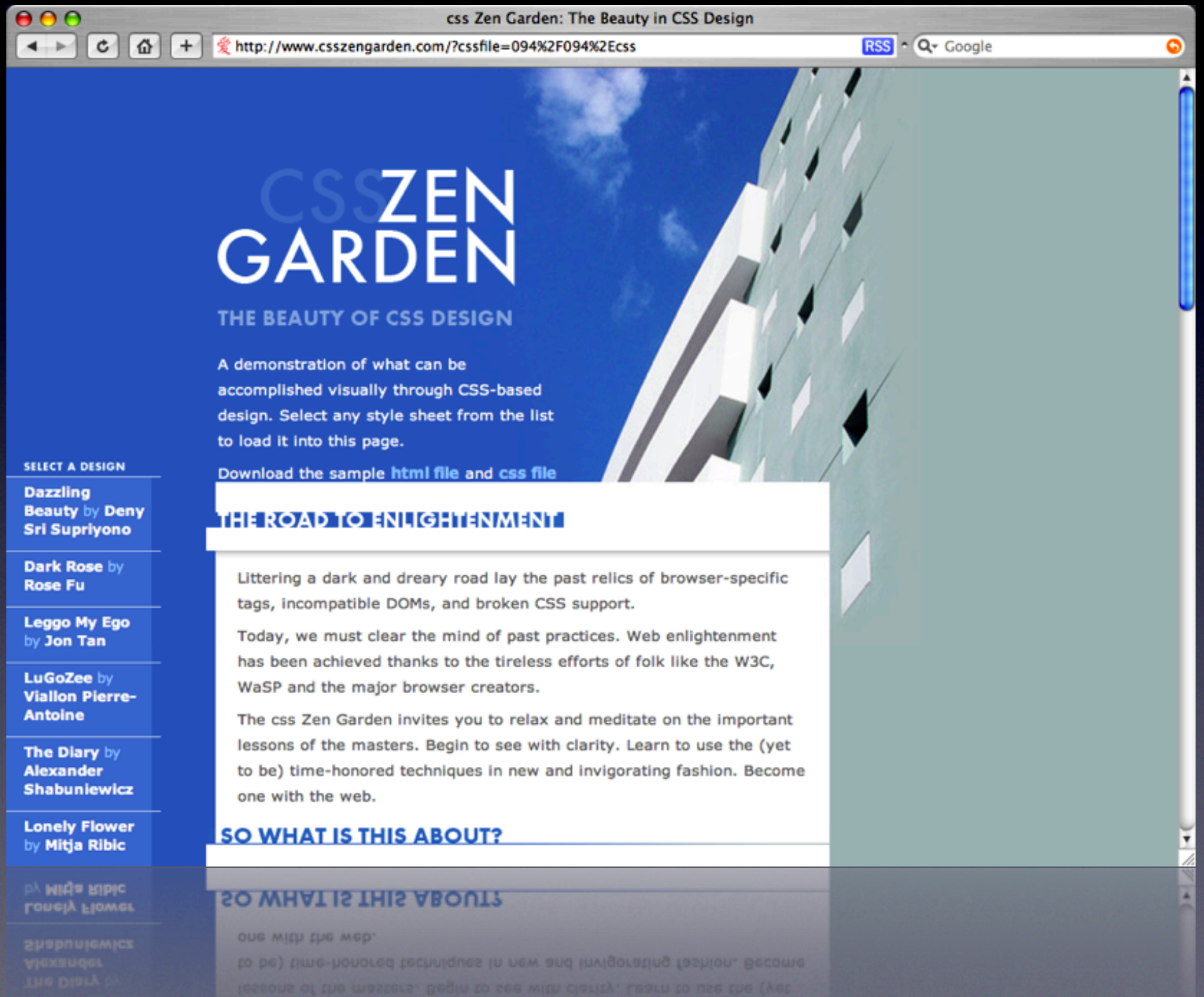
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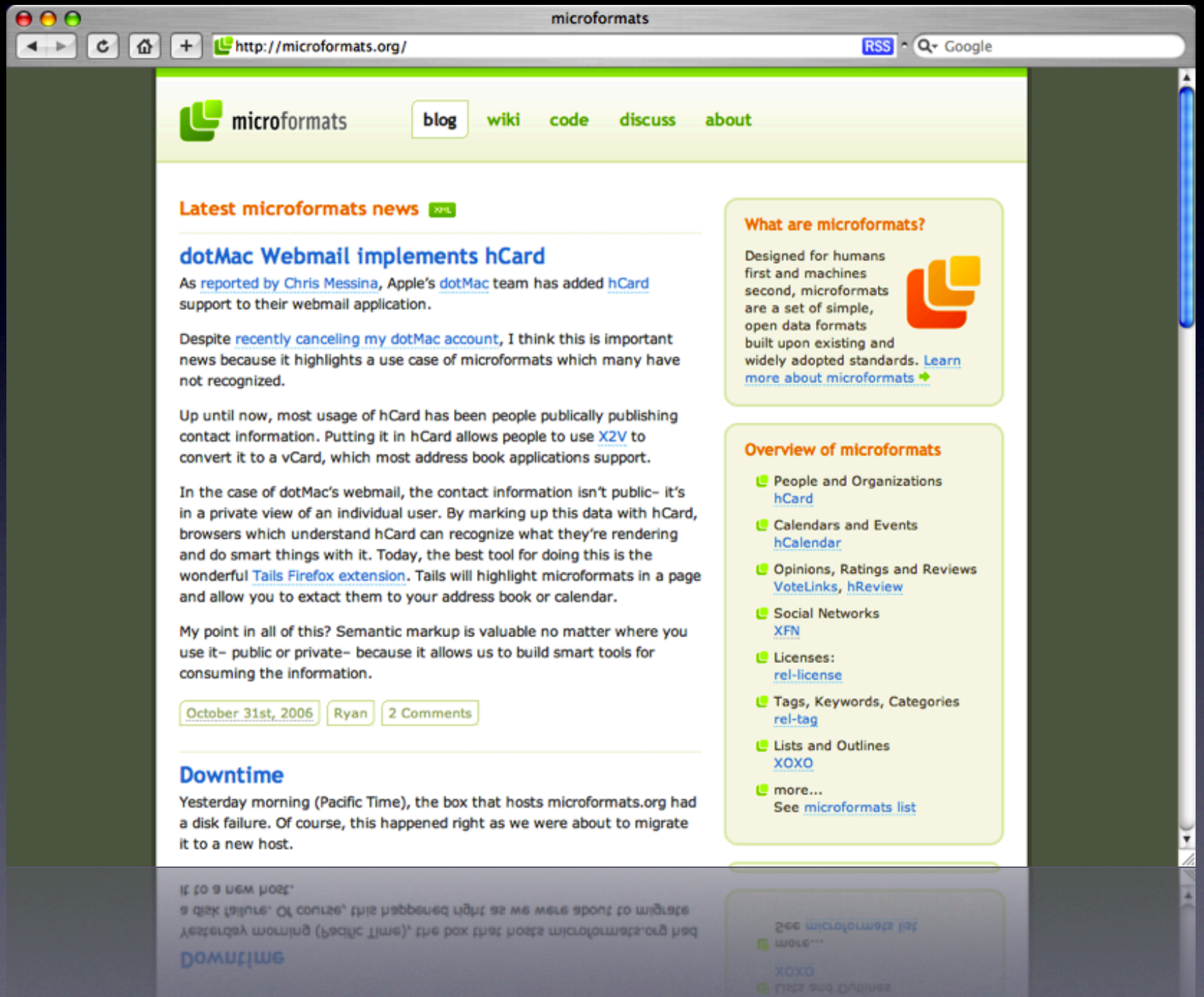
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As reported by Chris Messina, Apple's dotMac team has added hCard support to their webmail application.
Despite recently canceling my dotMac account, I think this is important news because it highlights a use case of microformats which many have not recognized.
Up until now, most usage of hCard has been people publically publishing contact information. Putting it in hCard allows people to use X2V to convert it to a vCard, which most address book applications support.
In the case of dotMac's webmail, the contact information isn't public– it's in a private view of an individual user. By marking up this data with hCard, browsers which understand hCard can recognize what they're rendering and do smart things with it. Today, the best tool for doing this is the wonderful Tails Firefox extension. Tails will highlight microformats in a page and allow you to extact them to your address book or calendar.
My point in all of this? Semantic markup is valuable no matter where you use it– public or private– because it allows us to build smart tools for consuming the information.
October 31st, 2006
Ryan
2 Comments
Downtime
Yesterday morning (Pacific Time), the box that hosts microformats.org had a disk failure. Of course, this happened right as we were about to migrate it to a new host.
What are microformats?
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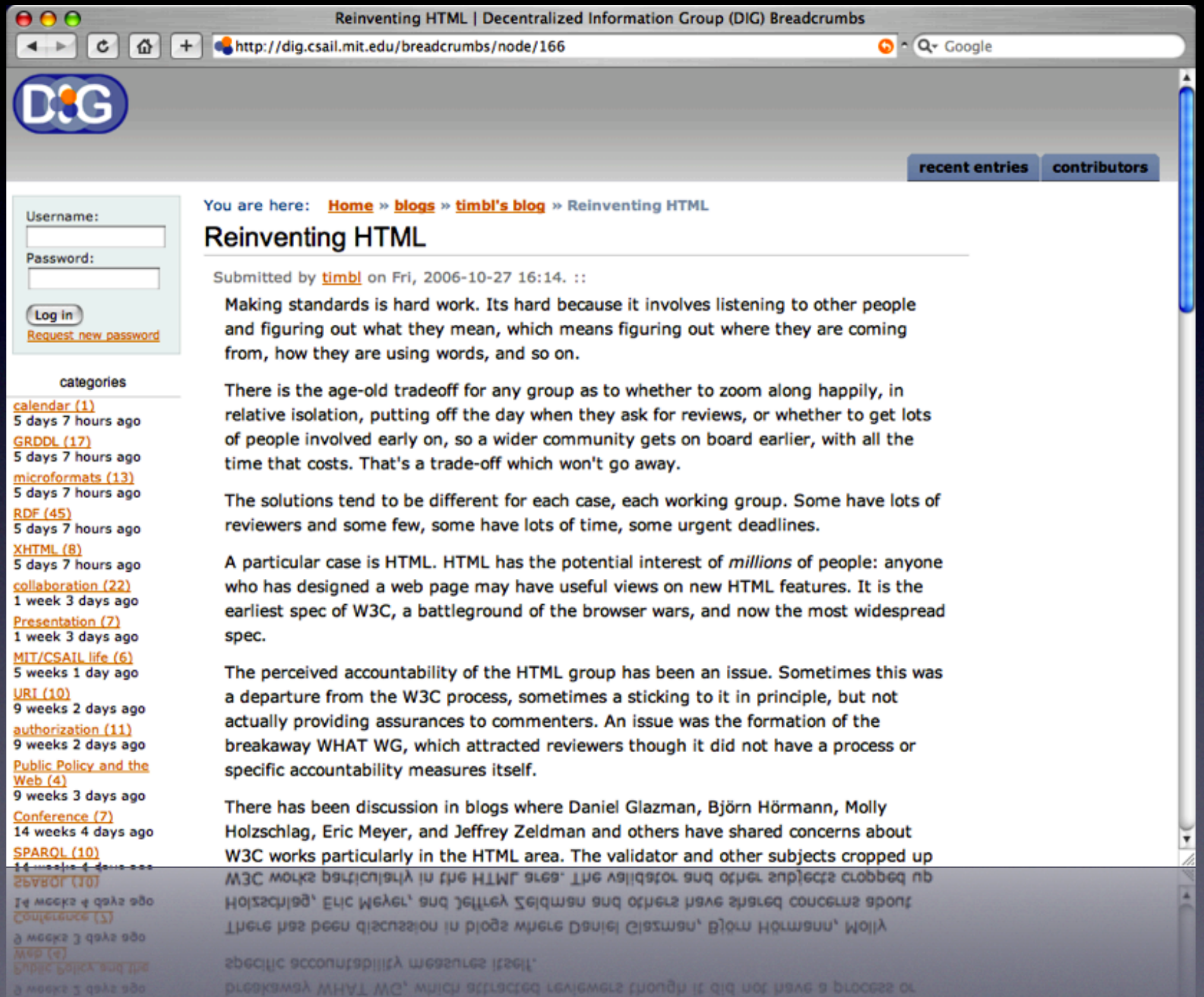
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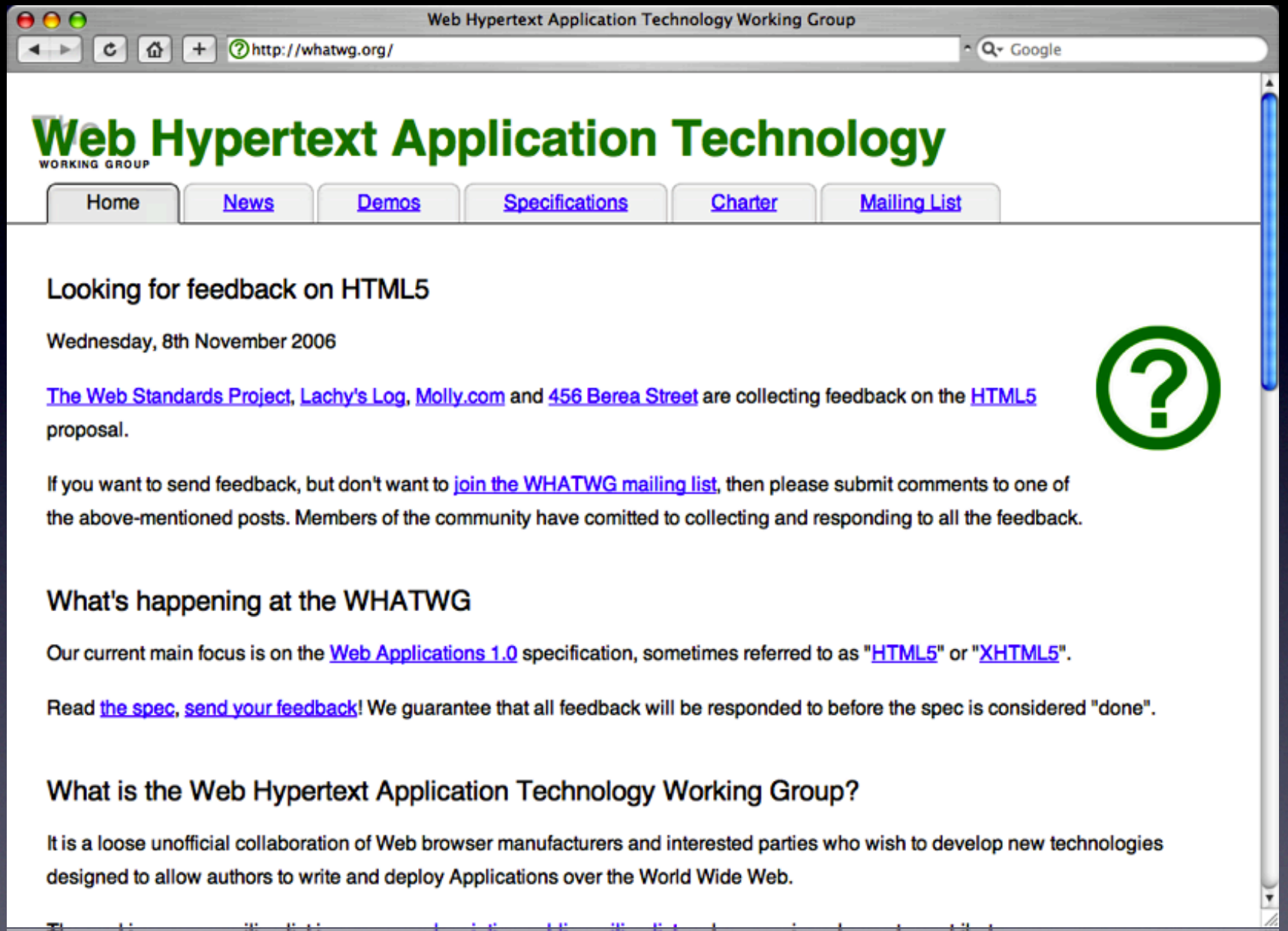
Making standards is hard work. Its hard because it involves listening to other people and figuring out what they mean, which means figuring out where they are coming from, how they are using words, and so on.
There is the age-old tradeoff for any group as to whether to zoom along happily, in relative isolation, putting off the day when they ask for reviews, or whether to get lots of people involved early on, so a wider community gets on board earlier, with all the time that costs. That's a trade-off which won't go away.
The solutions tend to be different for each case, each working group. Some have lots of reviewers and some few, some have lots of time, some urgent deadlines.
A particular case is HTML. HTML has the potential interest of millions of people: anyone who has designed a web page may have useful views on new HTML features. It is the earliest spec of W3C, a battleground of the browser wars, and now the most widespread spec.
The perceived accountability of the HTML group has been an issue. Sometimes this was a departure from the W3C process, sometimes a sticking to it in principle, but not actually providing assurances to commenters. An issue was the formation of the breakaway WHAT WG, which attracted reviewers though it did not have a process or specific accountability measures itself.
There has been discussion in blogs where Daniel Glazman, Björn Hörmann, Molly Holzschlag, Eric Meyer, and Jeffrey Zeldman and others have shared concerns about W3C works particularly in the HTML area. The validator and other subjects cropped up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Wednesday, 8th November 2006
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If you want to send feedback, but don't want to join the WHATWG mailing list, then please submit comments to one of the above-mentioned posts. Members of the community have comitted to collecting and responding to all the feedback.
What's happening at the WHATWG
Our current main focus is on the Web Applications 1.0 specification, sometimes referred to as "HTML5" or "XHTML5".
Read the spec, send your feedback! We guarantee that all feedback will be responded to before the spec is considered "done".
What is the Web Hypertext Application Technology Working Group?
It is a loose unofficial collaboration of Web browser manufacturers and interested parties who wish to develop new technologies designed to allow authors to write and deploy Applications over the World Wide Web.

Expected Benefits of (X)HTML+CSS

- Better Accessibility
- Better Machine Readability
- Lower Bandwidth
- Ease of Maintenance
- Forward/Backward Compatibility

Importance of Accessibility

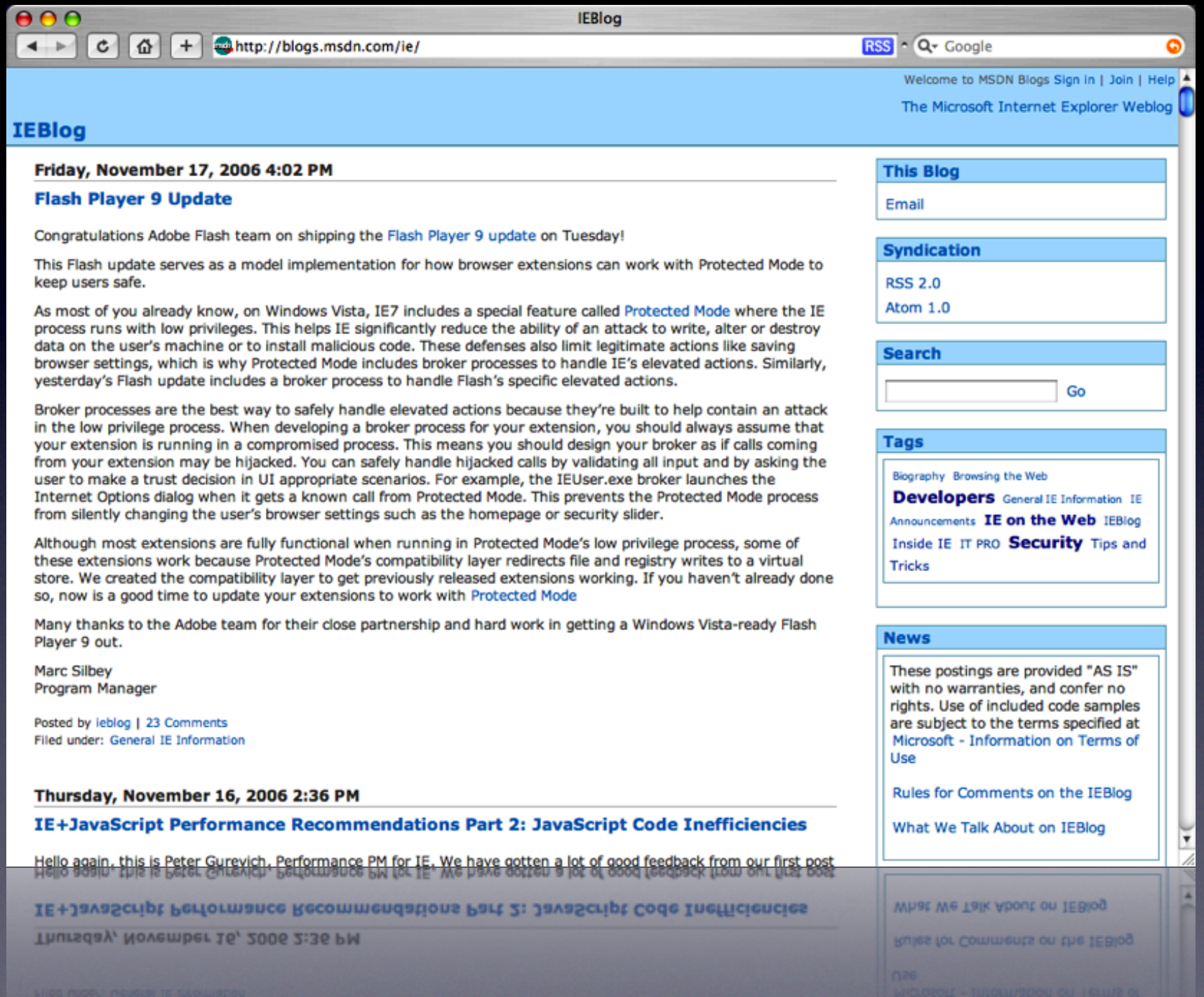
- Not only for the people with disabilities (Text-only version is NOT enough.)
- Not only for humans, but also for machines
- Browsing device/circumstance diversity
- Some countries have their own official accessibility guidelines

Drawbacks of Web Standards

- Different Implementations in Different Browsers
- High Learning Curve

But wait, things have changed!

- Many browser are getting much better version by version
- Authoring tools as well
- Good online/offline resources about web standards
- Browsers' developers communicate with others via blogs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Flash Player 9 Update
Congratulations Adobe Flash team on shipping the Flash Player 9 update on Tuesday!
This Flash update serves as a model implementation for how browser extensions can work with Protected Mode to keep users safe.
As most of you already know, on Windows Vista, IE7 includes a special feature called Protected Mode where the IE process runs with low privileges. This helps IE significantly reduce the ability of an attack to write, alter or destroy data on the user's machine or to install malicious code. These defenses also limit legitimate actions like saving browser settings, which is why Protected Mode includes broker processes to handle IE's elevated actions. Similarly, yesterday's Flash update includes a broker process to handle Flash's specific elevated actions.
Broker processes are the best way to safely handle elevated actions because they're built to help contain an attack in the low privilege process. When developing a broker process for your extension, you should always assume that your extension is running in a compromised process. This means you should design your broker as if calls coming from your extension may be hijacked. You can safely handle hijacked calls by validating all input and by asking the user to make a trust decision in UI appropriate scenarios. For example, the IEUser.exe broker launches the Internet Options dialog when it gets a known call from Protected Mode. This prevents the Protected Mode process from silently changing the user's browser settings such as the homepage or security slider.
Although most extensions are fully functional when running in Protected Mode's low privilege process, some of these extensions work because Protected Mode's compatibility layer redirects file and registry writes to a virtual store. We created the compatibility layer to get previously released extensions working. If you haven't already done so, now is a good time to update your extensions to work with Protected Mode
Many thanks to the Adobe team for their close partnership and hard work in getting a Windows Vista-ready Flash Player 9 out.
Marc Silbey
Program Manager
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IE+JavaScript Performance Recommendations Part 2: JavaScript Code Inefficiencies
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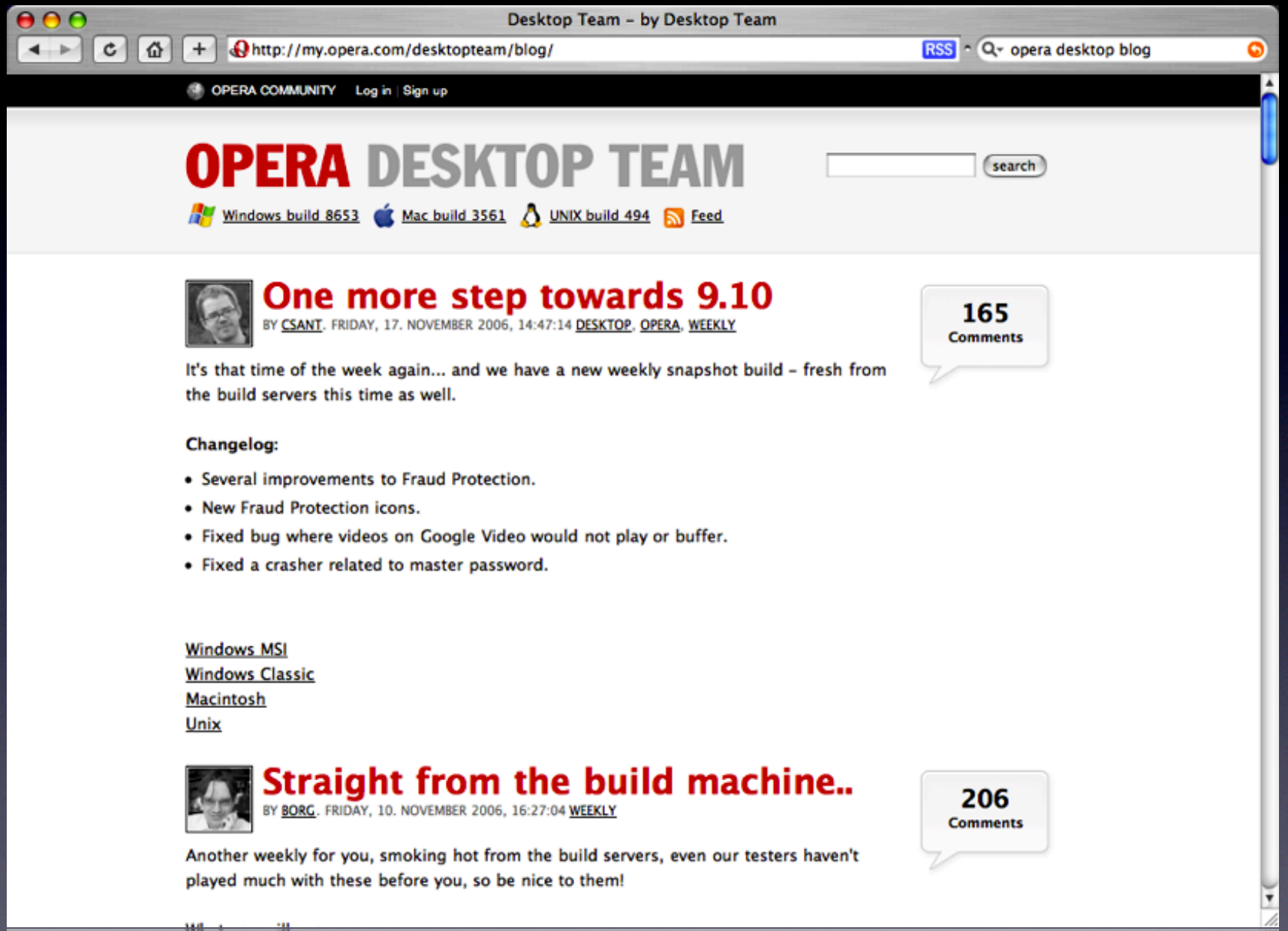
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One more step towards 9.10
BY CSANT. FRIDAY, 17. NOVEMBER 2006, 14:47:14 DESKTOP, OPERA, WEEKLY
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Comments
It's that time of the week again... and we have a new weekly snapshot build – fresh from the build servers this time as well.
Changelog:
Several improvements to Fraud Protection.
New Fraud Protection icons.
Fixed bug where videos on Google Video would not play or buffer.
Fixed a crasher related to master password.
Windows MSI
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Straight from the build machine..
BY BORG. FRIDAY, 10. NOVEMBER 2006, 16:27:04 WEEKLY
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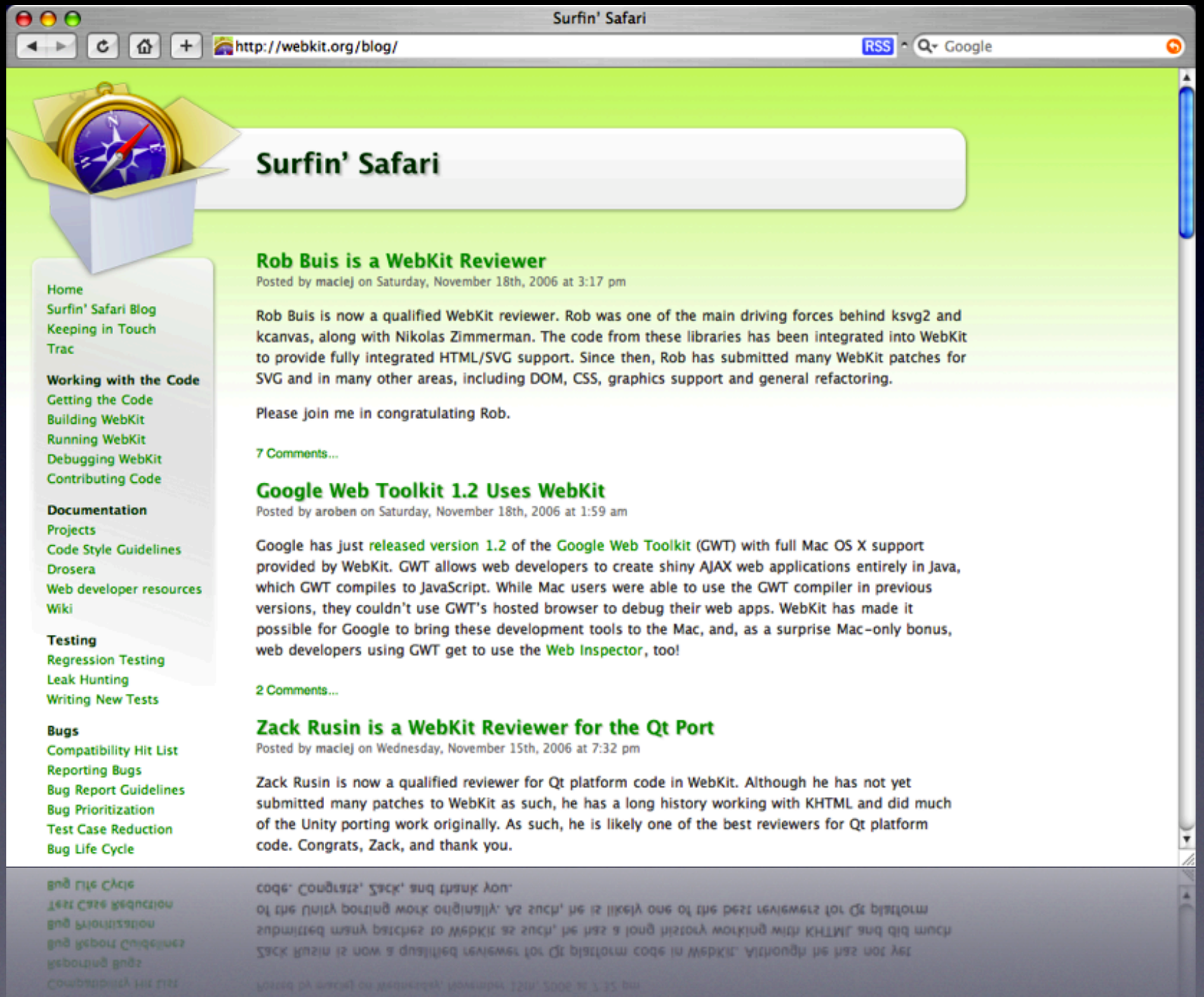
Another weekly for you, smoking hot from the build servers, even our testers haven't played much with these before you, so be nice to them!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Rob Buis is a WebKit Reviewer
Posted by maciej on Saturday, November 18th, 2006 at 3:17 pm
Rob Buis is now a qualified WebKit reviewer. Rob was one of the main driving forces behind ksvg2 and kcanvas, along with Nikolas Zimmerman. The code from these libraries has been integrated into WebKit to provide fully integrated HTML/SVG support. Since then, Rob has submitted many WebKit patches for SVG and in many other areas, including DOM, CSS, graphics support and general refactoring.
Please join me in congratulating Rob.
7 Comments...
Google Web Toolkit 1.2 Uses WebKit
Posted by aroben on Saturday, November 18th, 2006 at 1:59 am
Google has just released version 1.2 of the Google Web Toolkit (GWT) with full Mac OS X support provided by WebKit. GWT allows web developers to create shiny AJAX web applications entirely in Java, which GWT compiles to JavaScript. While Mac users were able to use the GWT compiler in previous versions, they couldn't use GWT's hosted browser to debug their web apps. WebKit has made it possible for Google to bring these development tools to the Mac, and, as a surprise Mac-only bonus, web developers using GWT get to use the Web Inspector, too!
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Zack Rusin is a WebKit Reviewer for the Qt Port
Posted by maciej on Wednesday, November 15th, 2006 at 7:32 pm
Zack Rusin is now a qualified reviewer for Qt platform code in WebKit. Although he has not yet submitted many patches to WebKit as such, he has a long history working with KHTML and did much of the Unity porting work originally. As such, he is likely one of the best reviewers for Qt platform code. Congrats, Zack, and thank you.

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