ProZAP

A ProDOS Block Read/Write Utility

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Author of the *Universal File Conversion* program for the Apple II and Apple III which allowed users to move data between the various Apple computing platforms and operating systems. He was also an early A.P.P.L.E. member and active in the early days of *Call-A.P.P.L.E.* magazine.

Val J. Golding

Val J. Golding founded Apple Pugetsound Program Library Exchange (A.P.P.L.E.) in 1978 with the help of Mike Thyng and Bob Huelsdonk at the suggestion of Max Cook, a manager at the ComputerLand where Val bought his Apple II.

Val also wrote for *Softdisk*, *On-three* and other technology magazines over the years primarily making his mark in the early years of Apple computing.

As the founder, Val was instrumental in guiding the company to the position it is in now. Val was the Managing Editor of *Call-A.P.P.L.E.* magazine and also served as the chairman of the board of directors.

His wife and daughters were a big part of documenting his stories about his hobby of Cable Cars, and he was the editor of a highly acclaimed newsletter for his daughter's school. He passed away at age 77 on July 2, 2008 after a long battle with cancer.

Greg Kielian

Greg Kielian was an Apple II programmer known for his early programming articles in both *Call-A.P.P.L.E.* as well as in *Creative Computing*.

Author of *Bombproof Data Entry*, an article in the November 1980 issue of *Creative Computing*, he was well versed in the early days of Apple computing and had a profound effect on many others in the industry with his detailed articles.

Authors on other computing platforms used Greg's early work as a premise for their own input systems on their platforms.

David Sparks

David Sparks was a member of the A.P.P.L.E. "Iowa Gang" that also included Cecil Fretwell.

Prolific in their contributions to A.P.P.L.E., the Ohio gang represented a good portion of the editing of *Call-A.P.P.L.E.* magazine and the apps and books that were produced at the time.

David's person contributions to the Apple II computing realm were numerous and dot the Call-A.P.P.L.E. landscape like the stars.

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