

BAY:05 SUG

Calling All Bay Area User Groups!

Join USENIX and BayLISA for the first
Bay Area Super User Group Meeting (BaySUG '05)

Saturday, November 12, 2005, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m., at the Computer History Museum,
1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View, CA 94043

The BaySUG '05 program will include:

Invited talks by industry leaders:

Jeremy Allison, Novell Corp.

Jeremy is one of the lead developers on the Samba Team, a group of programmers developing an open source Windows-compatible file and print server product for UNIX systems. Developed over the Internet in a distributed manner similar to the Linux system, Samba is used by multinational corporations and educational establishments worldwide. Jeremy handles the coordination of Samba development efforts worldwide and acts as a corporate liaison to companies using the Samba code commercially.

He works for Novell, which funds him to work full-time on improving Samba and solving the problems of Windows and Linux interoperability.

Chris DiBona, Open Source Program Manager, Google Inc.

Chris is the Open Source Programs Manager for Mountain View, CA-based Google, Inc. His job includes releasing open source software on Google's code Web site, <http://code.google.com>. Before joining Google, Mr. DiBona was an editor/author for the popular Web site slashdot.org. He is an internationally known advocate of open source software and related methodologies. He co-edited the award-winning essay compilations Open Sources and Open Sources 2.0 and writes for a great number of publications. He was briefly the Linux guy on TechTV and speaks on a variety of open source issues internationally.

Reception, sponsored by Google

Tour of the Computer
History Museum

User Group networking opportunities

Registration for BaySUG '05 is free. Please register online at
www.usenix.org/baysug05 by noon PST on Friday, November 11.

Don't miss the opportunity to hear the latest from industry leaders
and network with other Bay Area User Groups. Register today!

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BayLISA, a non-profit group based in the San Francisco Bay Area, helps system and network administrators improve their technical skills and offers a venue for professional fellowship. BayLISA hosts monthly meetings that are free and open to the public. For more information about BayLISA, see <http://www.baylisa.org>.

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