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Here's your host for today's episode, Walter Gajewski.

Thank you, Mat.

I'd like to continue my discussion about using Adobe Contribute CS3 for creating web pages. Today I'd like to talk about linking to other pages besides web pages on my own web site. I've already launched Contribute, so I can come down to the link here and click on "Index of ~gajewski and it takes me to the web site I want to modify so I will click on CONNECT.

I see the home page of that site, which is the page I want to modify, so I click on EDIT PAGE.

The first thing I'd like to do is turn this stylized portrait of myself into a link.

I'm going to select it by clicking on it and then I can come up here to "link" and "browse to a web page." I would like to have that picture link to the software that is a free download that allows you to create that type of stylized portrait. So, I'm going to click on the "Browse" button to browse to the Picasa web site, because it is the Google software that you can download for free that lets you manipulate images, so picasa.google.com.

Hit Return and I see the web page I'm interested in linking to, so I'm going to click on OK. It still shows in the previous dialog box. Things are looking good. I click on OK. And now my picture is a link to the Picasa page.

If I've made a mistake and want to remove that link from my picture, I can right click on the image, come down here and simply click on "Remove link."

I don't want to do that, so I'm going to come off to the side here.

Now I'd like to create a text link that takes us to the New York Times website. I'm going to highlight all of this placeholder text, to get rid of it and simply type "Read the NY times Circuits column." I can highlight "New York Times Circuits" to turn that into a link.

Now that it's highlighted, I go up to "link" and I'm going to "Browse to a web page." I've already looked at the New York Times web page and I've copied that long address of theirs and, so now, I can just paste it with a control-V into the address space and click on OK.

Those are the only changes I want to make right now, and so, I'm going to publish this. Once again, I simply click on publish. I get congratulated.

I click on OK and I see my newly edited page in a web browser.

So here's that newly edited page. I can test my links. I click on my portrait and see if it takes me. . . It does. It takes me to the Picasa web page.

Let's back up. Come back to this new page and click on the "New York Times Circuits" link and, in fact, that link works as well.

So, I'm happy. I can quit out of contribute. We'll see you next time. Thank you.

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