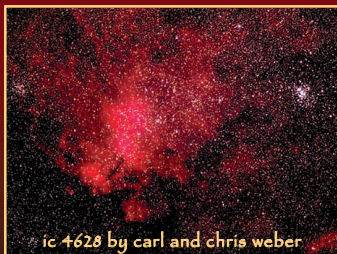


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"Shoot for the moon. Even if you
miss it you will land among the stars."
-- Les Brown

what would
Galileo
have accomplished
if he could have
logged onto the
heavens through
the internet?

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Since the dawn of mankind,
human beings have gazed in
awe at the celestial spectacle
wheeling in glory above.
Countless theories, deities,
and cosmologies have been
debated about the universe,
but for the most part, we can
only speculate . . .

imagine:

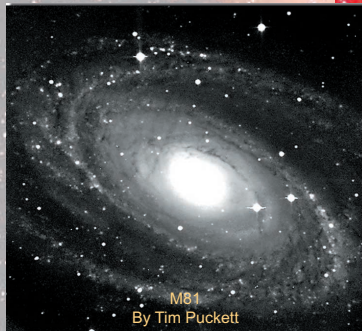
★ *Your seven-year-old daughter comes home from school one day and proudly announces that she used a telescope in Australia to photograph a galaxy three million light-years away.*

★ *Your husband tears himself away from the Internet one evening to drag the family in front of the computer – how about looking at Jupiter and its moons, or Saturn and its rings? How about taking a picture?*

★ *Your travel club meeting includes an agenda to a destination farther than you normally travel . . . how about a star cluster in the constellation Hercules? Did you forget your camera? No problem. The camera is provided.*

Do you think your daughter has an overactive imagination? Has your husband been staring at the computer screen too long? Is your travel club president ready for a real vacation?

No – the future of astronomy on the Internet is here. Astronomy online is not a new idea, per se. But until now the idea of anyone with an internet connection logging onto a website and photographing the universe with a click of a mouse button, has only been a pipe dream.



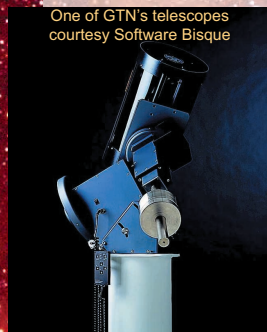
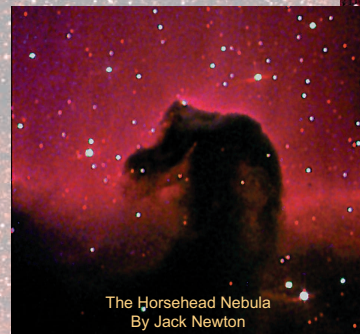
Thanks to a company in Broomfield, Colorado – the Global Telescope Network Inc. – anyone with a computer and internet connection can photograph the universe. *Imagine:* no expensive equipment is needed, and no sitting outside in the cold and dark waiting for that perfect image. With its beta site on Eldorado Peak complete, GTN is launching the next phase of its ambitious project – to

place 400 telescopes at strategically located sites around the globe for complete internet access to anyone with a modem and computer. Why 400? GTN's CEO, Greg Kinne, explains, "We wish to provide enough 24-hour access to the dark night sky for schools, universities, families, cable stations, news networks, and anyone else with an interest in their universe."

GTN also offers an unusual service: telescope hosting for universities, individuals, groups, and corporations – a custom-designed program that allows outside interests to have their own telescopes managed and maintained at dark-sky sites. This is a unique opportunity for these groups to have access to their own telescopes outside of downtown, light-infested locations.

GTN is creating a line of products that covers a wide spectrum dedicated to public and commercial markets as well as the educational, scientific, and research communities. Included in this product line are:

- ★ The GTN Sky Search Program – participate and try your hand at discovering a comet or asteroid!



- ★ Telescope Hosting for universities, schools, private industry, and individuals
- ★ Astronomy camps
- ★ Travel programs
- ★ Educational projects – kits for personal entertainment, family value, and teacher aids
- ★ Block and hourly purchase of telescope time
- ★ Cable or satellite programming

GTN's wide range of expertise and talent includes professional astronomers, educators, physicists, CPAs, amateur astronomers, computer network specialists, computer programmers, photographers, and engineers. For more information and updates, and to see the web-home of the Global Telescope Network, please visit our website or contact:

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