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Welcome to the late-summer issue of *FreeBSD Journal*, at least, late summer from where I'm sitting, in Cambridge, England. Next week will be BSDCam, a FreeBSD Developer Summit that now occurs every August, when the students are gone and the professors run wild, or as wild as professors are bound to run. I'm sure we'll have more to say about BSDCam after the summit is over, but now, let's look at what we've got for you to read while you relax at the beach, or wherever you spend your time reading the *Journal*.

It's probably nearly impossible to read about virtualization and operating systems in the last year or two and not come across references to Docker. As with any new technology the next logical question is, "What about FreeBSD?" Kurt Lidl answers that question with an overview of Docker and FreeBSD, not only covering the current state, but also looking to the future of FreeBSD and Docker. Next, Benedict Reuschling, *FreeBSD Journal* and FreeBSD Foundation Board Member, interviews Joe Maloney from the TrueOS project about the new OpenRC system being deployed with the latest releases of TrueOS. Pawel Jakub Dawidek and Milosz Kaniewski tell us about how they're using FreeBSD to do Network Traffic Analysis to look into TLS-encrypted flows. Many people are familiar with bhyve, the native hypervisor on FreeBSD, as well as ZFS, the zetabyte filesystem. Trent Thompson writes about iohyve, which combines these two technologies to make your systems deployment life a little easier.

We round out the issue with three columns: New Faces, where Dru Lavigne chats with two of the newest ports committers; svn Update, where Steven Kreuzer shows us all that's new and shiny in FreeBSD; and a conference report from BSDCan, by Roller Angel. If you want to know what's coming up next for FreeBSD events, look no further than Dru Lavigne's Events Calendar which will tell you when and where to find FreeBSD folk meeting worldwide.

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