

The Villages Computer Club

The Villages Computer Club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday Jan 27th 2012 at Lake Miona Recreation Center. There will be a presentation by Charles Prince on Internet Safety.

Following the presentation will be refreshments, 50/50, door prizes and a problem solving session.

f you have a computer problem you can't resolve, fill out the problem report form found at thevillagescomputerclub.com and bring it to the meeting.

We are looking forward to another year of great presentations, giving you excellent technical solutions and good fellowship.

If you have any questions, email TVCC.Pres@gmail.com.

See you at the Lake Miona meeting on Friday.

Notice:

Jmax Bits Good Services List revised and loaded on www.jmaxbits.com 1/23/2012

Should you find an error or a phone # changed,etc. Please let me know. Thanks, Jmax

Attention Village residents:

Trader Joe's has decided to add 5 more stores in Florida and are currently looking in Gainesville and Orlando. The Villages Real Estate agent is trying to get the developers for Trader Joe's to visit here, but they rarely rely on real estate sales people.

They do have the petition of over 800 names but it is time to **step up the recognition of the Villages.**

On February 1, 2012, everyone access the Trader Joe's website, go to the contact page and use the request a location drop down to submit your name, email address and request for the Villages. If hundreds and hundreds are sent in on one day, they would need to pay attention to The Villages, or we can only hope.

You will get a computer email generated from them but you will not be added to any spam list.

<http://www.traderjoes.com/about/index.asp>

Thank you all so much in your efforts, please pass along to everyone you know that will take a minute sometime on the 1st to show Trader Joe's how much we want them here.

Please pass along so we can have lots of action on February 1.

Computer Screen Rotation

Have you ever pressed CTRL + ALT + ??? and suddenly your screen rotated 90 degrees....in fact every screen even the desktop had rotated. You probably press one of the arrows in addition to the CTRL & ALT keys. There are shortcut keys to rotate graphics which will rotate your screen. So, how do you get it back straight as it was?

- 1. Try the shortcut keys to put it rightside up CTRL + ALT + the up arrow.**
- 2. If you have a Dell laptop, try this:**

a. Rightclick anywhere on your desktop screen and select Graphics Options.

b. Click Rotation

c. Click Normal

3. Use the Graphics Properties to reset the rotation.

a. Rightclick on the desktop, if using XP click Properties and click settings...advanced....click your video card (Nvidia or Nview) and select the rotation tab and select the hot keys to change the rotation or to turn off the hotkeys so you don't accidentally change it again.

If using Win 7, rightclick on the desktop and select Graphics Properties. Wait a few seconds and your video card settings will be opened before you. Click the ADVANCED MODE. On the right side under Current Settings click Rotation and set to NORMAL. Be sure to click the arrow beside Advanced on the left side of Rotation box and reset to BASIC MODE.

Windows Mail: Setting up an account from start to finish

Windows Live Mail is for Windows 7 and Vista.

[Click here: Windows Live Mail 2011](#)

Setting up your e-mail is a bit like setting up a new computer: You do it only once. After you configure your e-mail accounts in Windows Mail, you never have to hassle with it again—unless, of course, you open a new e-mail account.

Windows Mail allows you to send and receive messages from multiple e-mail accounts. You can set up Windows Mail to work with many types of providers, from the biggest, most popular e-mail services all the way down to the smallest Internet service provider (ISP).

Managing multiple e-mail accounts is simplified because each account in Windows Mail is organized in its own folder. You can check for messages from

all your e-mail accounts at once by clicking a single button. But first, you'll need to set up each e-mail account one at a time in Windows Mail much as you did if you used Outlook Express.

You can add multiple e-mail accounts in Windows Mail, and send and receive e-mail for all of them from one location just like you could setup different email accounts in Outlook Express by just clicking Tools...Accounts...ADD and enter the ISP(ex. Embarqmail.com),

Type in the server incoming pop.embarqmail.com and the outgoing server smtp.embarqmail.com and check the authentication box.

In the user box type email address jane34@embarqmail.com add the password you used for you embarqmail.com account

Don't be confused

Before you set up Windows Mail, start by collecting the following information for each e-mail account. You will need to enter this information during the setup process:

- Your e-mail address and password.
- The type of e-mail server your e-mail service uses.
- The address of the incoming and outgoing e-mail servers used by your e-mail provider.

Most people know their e-mail addresses and passwords, but many people get confused when asked to enter information about e-mail servers. This is easiest if you gather some basic information from your e-mail provider before you begin adding accounts in Windows Mail.

E-mail server types

Windows Mail supports three types of e-mail servers. You don't need to understand the details about these server types; you just need to find out which one your e-mail service uses both for incoming and outgoing e-mail:

- Post Office Protocol 3 (POP3) servers. Most e-mail services and ISPs use this type of server, especially for personal e-mail accounts. They hold incoming e-mail messages until you check your e-mail, at which point they're transferred to your computer. Messages are typically deleted from the server when you check your e-mail.
- Internet Message Access Protocol (IMAP) servers, such as AOL. These servers let you work with e-mail messages without downloading them to your computer first. You can preview, delete, and organize messages directly on the e-mail server. Copies are stored on the server until you delete them. IMAP is commonly used for business e-mail accounts.
- Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (SMTP) servers. This outgoing mail server handles the sending of your e-mail messages to the Internet. An SMTP server handles only the outgoing e-mail, and is used in conjunction with a POP3 or IMAP incoming e-mail server.

Incoming and outgoing e-mail servers

Once you know the type of e-mail server used by each of your e-mail accounts, you must find out the address of its incoming and outgoing e-mail servers. During the setup process, Windows Mail requires you to enter the address of each e-mail server. There are only two types of incoming servers to choose from: POP3 or IMAP.

Before you set up an e-mail account in Windows Mail, you need to know the address of the incoming and outgoing e-mail servers used by your e-mail provider

POP3 is by far the most common type of incoming e-mail server for personal e-mail accounts. And SMTP is the only type of outgoing e-mail server that works with Windows Mail, so you normally don't even need to check the outgoing server type with your e-mail provider. Practically all personal e-mail

accounts—with the exception of web-based e-mail—use an SMTP server for outgoing e-mail.

E-mail server addresses usually have the same format. Most ISPs (named “myisp” in this example) have server addresses like this:

- Incoming server: pop.myisp.com (or imap.myisp.com, if they use an IMAP server)
- Outgoing server: smtp.myisp.com

You can usually substitute the name of your ISP in place of myisp in the example above. If this doesn’t work, check with your ISP. Questions about e-mail server addresses are among the most common inquiries e-mail providers get, so they usually have this information posted in the support section of their websites.

Here are server addresses for some of the most popular e-mail services:

- Yahoo!: pop.mail.yahoo.com (incoming) and smtp.mail.yahoo.com (outgoing)
- AOL: imap.aol.com (incoming) and smtp.aol.com (outgoing)
- Gmail: pop.gmail.com (incoming) and smtp.gmail.com (outgoing)
- Embarqmail: pop.embarqmail.com and smtp.embarqmail.com

Finally, you must know whether your outgoing e-mail server requires **authentication**, since there is a check box for this when you set up a new e-mail account in Windows Mail. If you can’t find out the answer from your e-mail provider, try sending a test message with the check box selected and another one with the check box cleared, to see which works.

Note: Several years ago Comcast had Outlook Express users change their port from 25 to port 587. If you’re using Win Live Mail and having trouble sending email, try changing the port from 25 to 587. This has worked for some Win Live Mail folks with problems.

Note2:Some e-mail services, such as Yahoo! Mail, require a premium subscription for POP3 access.

Web-based e-mail and Windows Live Mail

Many people want to know if they can send and receive Windows Live Hotmail in Windows Mail. The answer is 'NO' , Windows Mail does not support the HTTP servers used by Hotmail and other web-based e-mail services.

However, you can set up Hotmail and other web-based e-mail accounts to work with Windows Live Mail. This allows you to store and read Hotmail messages even when you are not connected to the Internet.

Windows Live Mail includes the familiar features of Windows Mail, the mail program included in Windows Vista, plus new features such as the ability to automatically enter the correct settings for e-mail servers used by popular e-mail services, including Windows Live Hotmail, Yahoo!, AOL, and Gmail.

Windows Live Mail also works with e-mail services from other e-mail providers and ISPs, although you will have to configure those accounts manually.

To download Windows Live Mail, go to the [Windows Live Mail](#) website.

Step by step

Once you have collected the required information for each e-mail account, you can start setting up Windows Mail. Here's how to add an e mail account in Windows Mail:

1. Open Windows Mail by clicking the Start button , clicking All Programs, and then clicking Windows Mail.
2. Click the Tools menu, and then click Accounts.

3. Click Add.

After you click Add on the Internet Accounts screen, Windows Mail will ask what type of account you want to add

4. Click E-mail Account, click Next, and then follow the instructions.

After you are done entering all the information for one e-mail account, repeat the process for each e-mail account you want to set up, if you want to add more than the one account.

Note

During setup, you'll be asked to pick a display name. You might want to enter your actual name here rather than your e-mail address, since this is the name that recipients will see when you send them an e-mail message.

Importing your e-mail, & contacts, into Windows Live Mail

Ready to install Windows 7? Great! One thing you'll need to know before you begin, though, is that some familiar programs—like Outlook Express, Windows Mail, Windows Calendar, and Windows Address Book—**aren't included in this version of Windows**. But don't worry, you've got a couple of new options for getting to your e-mail, contacts, and calendars.

You can use a free online service like [Windows Live](#), which is a convenient way to go because you can access all your information from any computer with an Internet connection.

But if you want to have all your data on your PC even when you're offline, you'll need to install a new desktop e-mail program, such as Windows Live Mail, part of [Windows Live Essentials](#), a free suite of programs designed to link what you do on your desktop with what you do online.

Once you've installed Windows Live Mail on your PC, you'll be able to import your existing e-mail messages, calendars, and contacts from Outlook Express (if you're upgrading from Windows XP or earlier) or Windows Mail (if you're upgrading from Windows Vista). You can also set it up to work with Hotmail and other e-mail providers—like Gmail, Yahoo! Mail Plus, or your Internet service provider (ISP)—to keep track of all your e-mail accounts in one place. To learn more about Windows Live Mail, see [So long, Outlook Express!](#)

Making the switch to Windows Live Mail

The steps you'll need to follow to get started with Windows Live Mail will depend on what type of Windows 7 installation you're doing—an upgrade or a custom installation. To find out more about installing Windows 7, see [Installing and reinstalling Windows 7](#). To download Windows Live Mail, go to the [Windows Live Mail](#) website.

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[If you're upgrading to Windows 7 from Windows Vista](#)

Using the Upgrade option during Windows 7 installation will keep your files and settings from Windows Vista in place—including your e-mail, contacts, and calendars. Then, when you start Windows Live Mail for the first time, it will automatically import your data.

If you're already using Windows Live Mail in Windows Vista, good news: You won't have to do anything special to get up and running after you finish upgrading to Windows 7. Just open and use it as you normally do.

[If you're doing a custom installation of Windows 7](#)

Choosing the Custom option during installation doesn't preserve your programs, files, and settings. That includes your e-mail, contacts, and calendars—whether you're using Windows Mail, Outlook Express, or another program. So you'll need to back up your e-mail, calendars, and contacts—

along with any other files and settings you want to preserve—by copying them to an external hard disk or a USB flash drive. We recommend using [Windows Easy Transfer](#), a free download, to do this backup. If you're upgrading from Windows XP, see [Upgrading from Windows XP to Windows 7](#). If you're upgrading from Windows Vista, see [Upgrading from Windows Vista to Windows 7 \(custom installation\)](#).

After Windows 7 is installed on your PC, you can use Windows Easy Transfer again to move all your files and settings back to your computer. Then, after you download and install Windows Live Mail, you can import your data.

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Importing e-mail and contacts into Windows Live Mail

After you've moved your e-mail and contacts from the external hard disk or USB flash drive back to your PC and installed Windows Live Mail, you're ready to import your data into Windows Live Mail.

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[To import e-mail](#)

1. Open Windows Live Mail by clicking the Start button . In the search box, type **Windows Live Mail**, and then, in the list of results, click **Windows Live Mail**.
2. Click the File menu, and then point to Import.
3. Click Messages, and then choose the e-mail program from which you want to import e-mail messages.
4. Click Next, and then follow the on-screen instructions. Your imported messages will appear in the folder list under Storage folders.

[To import contacts](#)

1. Open Windows Live Mail by clicking the Start button . In the search box, type **Windows Live Mail**, and then, in the list of results, click **Windows Live Mail**.
2. In the lower-left corner of the Windows Live Mail window, click Contacts.

3. Click the File menu, point to Import, and then click the type of address book that you want to import.

If prompted, browse to the file that contains the contact information that you want to import, click it, and then click Open.

DLink Security

1. At the DLink site (www.dlink.com), click Setup, click Wireless Settings.
2. Check that the Wireless Network Settings are as follows:
 - a. Enable Wireless checked
 - b. Wireless Network name (SSID) shows the name of your network.
 - c. Wireless Channel shows the channel that you've found works best.
 - d. Enable Auto Channel Scan checked
 - e. 802.11 Mode; shows 802.11b/g/n mixed
 - f. Visibility Status radio dot in Visible
3. Under the Wireless Security Mode, click the down arrow and select WEP or WPA. Follow direction for creating passphrase and write it down and put in a safe place (not on the front of your computer), but a place where you can find it should you forget it.

Broadband Modem SETUP with Linksys Router

First of all you have to connect the broadband modem to the computer and set that up so that you're getting connected to the internet via the modem plugged into your computer.

Then you connect the router to the computer either using an ethernet cable or using wireless such as with the wireless card built into your laptop or a wireless adapter. No cable needed from the laptop to the router when using wireless, but you will need to connect an ethernet cable to an old computer since it

most likely does not have a wireless card. Of course, you could install a wireless adapter and use it wireless also.

The Linksys router comes with 4 ethernet ports so that you can connect 4 computers to it using ethernet cables plus you can connect wireless computers which need no ethernet cable to connect. The newer Linksys comes also with a Printer Port. I suggest you get the one with the Printer port.

Your broadband service provider will provide you with an install, setup disk to set up the modem or they will install it for you for a charge. Any problems during install, call your broadband tech support. You want to get your computer connected to the internet via the modem BEFORE setting up the router. Once you're connect to the internet via the broadband modem then you setup the Linksys Router, connect it to the computer and connect your modem and all your computers to the Router.

Note: in future use, if you find you can't get to the internet, unplug the modem cable from the WLAN port on the router and plug it directly to your computer's Ethernet port to see if you can connect to the internet. IF you can, then the broadband server is up and running and you've got a problem somewhere between your computer and the router. IF after plugging the modem to the computer you still can't get online, call your broadband service provider to see if it's server is down.

Now to connect your computers to the internet using broadband Modem and Linksys router.

Shut down the computer

Connecting Your Cable or DSL Modem to the Linksys Router

- 1.** Plug your Linksys Router power adapter into a power outlet. Check that your Router is successfully powered up by confirming that the **Power** LED on the Router lights up. Now unplug the power until the modem is up in next step.
- 2.** Use the network cable(usually yellow or blue) that came with the modem to connect the modem to your Router's WAN Port Plug one end of the cable into the **ethernet port** of your modem, and the other end into the **WAN** port on your Router.
- 3.** Plug the modem's power adapter into a power outlet. Power on your modem using the on/off button on the modem. Plug the telephone cord to the modem if using DSL and plug into the wall telephone jack or plug the Cable if using broadband cable into the modem. Wait until the you see lights go on the modem.(When an ethernet cable is plugged into a computer that is not wireless, you will also see light on ethernet)
- 4.** Next, plug the power cable of the router into Power jack. Check to see that the Router's front panel **WAN Link** LED is on to confirm a successful connection.
- 5.** Power up your computer. Click the big E to bring up Microsoft Internet Explorer. It should immediately go to your home page if you've setup a home page. IF no home page, then just type in any address such as www.hp.com and click GO. IT should connect you to that web site, confirming you're connected to the internet via the router and the modem. If it doesn't connect, give a call to Linksys and let them walk you through the setup process.

What happens is that the modem will assign an IP address to your Router (to your computer if no router is used) and then the Router will assign different IP addresses to each computer attached to it by either ethernet cable or by wireless connection. The router also acts as a firewall in that anyone reaching your computer will only see the IP address of the router but will NOT see the IP addresses the router assigns to individual computers. But it is still very important that in setting up the Router that you create a WEP or WPA passcode for that wireless computer. WPA encryption is more secure but some routers are not compatible with WPA in which case you set up WEP passcode. This will be done during the setup of the wireless security connection.

Connecting PCs to Your Linksys Router

Now that your Router and your DSL modem are connected and powered on, it's time to get your PCs connected. You'll need one network cable for each PC, unless you've installed wireless adapters to each computer or your laptop has a built in wireless card.

You may connect your Router to just one PC, or you may connect the Router to multiple PCs.

- To connect your Router to just one PC, Plug one end of the ethernet cable into the ethernet port on the computer(looks like a telephone jack but larger).

Plug the other end of the network cable into one of the 4 **standard RJ-45 ports** on the Router.

Check to see that the LEDs on your Router for your **WAN** port and your **LAN** ports light up. For the 4-Port Router, your **LAN** ports LEDs are labeled **1, 2, 3, and 4**. Each LED represents the port to which a computer is connected by ethernet cable. For instance, if only 1 computer is connected using ethernet cable to LAN port #3 on the router, then only #3 LED will be lighted. No lights show the wireless connections as it is not connected to a port.

You should see the power light, the WLAN (connection to modem) and one LED for each computer connected via ethernet cable showing on the router. You are now ready to power up your computer or computers and connect to the internet. Using DSL, you may have all the computers, including the wireless laptop online and still be able to talk on the phone with no problem.

Note: you rarely have to reset the modem...never push that reset button on the back to do this as it erases the settings originally setup by DSL. Instead following this little procedure to Power-Cycle the modem to reassign the IP Addresses.

1. Shut down the computer.
2. Unplug the router power.

3. Turn off the modem in that order. Wait 1-2 minutes.
4. Turn on the modem, wait for the lights.
5. power up the router. Wait for lights.
6. Turn on Computer. Let it load completely.
7. Open IE and your home page should appear. If it doesn't it may be that your broadband service may be down in your area. Call them. If you go changing settings, etc before calling them, you may cause more problems and mask the real problem.

Linksys Router Reset

1-800-326-7114- Linksys support

If the router fails to allow connect to web, run POWER CYCLE.
DO NOT PRESS RESET ON ROUTER

Modem Power Cycle

1. Shut down the computer.
 2. Unplug Router's power cord.
 3. Turn off modem, in that order.
 4. Wait 30 sec.
 5. Turn on modem, wait for 3 lights green,
 6. Plug power cord back to router, wait for it's lights.
 7. Turn on the computer.
- Bring up Internet Explorer and now it should go to web sites.

LINKSYS WIRELESS PROTECTION

Go to Linksys website by bringing up MSIE and type in 192.168.1.1 and GO. Type in the password given in your Linksys manual (if this is the first time, the default is to tab past the User and type admin into the password box)

1. Click Wireless...wireless Security.
2. Key 1. type in (10 digit # used to protect network). Click SAVE Settings. Now in order for anyone to access your particular wireless internet network(name), they must know and enter the Key 1 setting

SETUP WIRELESS ADAPTERS FOR XP

1. Plug cable from router to the ethernet port to be able to get to internet.
2. go to www.linksys.com/connect.
3. Click NETSET ASSIST

This will install and setup the Linksys adapter.
You can now connect to the internet.

SETUP WIRELESS ADAPTERS FOR WIN98.

1. Connect adapter to usb port.
2. Doubleclick the blue icon that has the aqua dot in top left corner and should have a yellow dot in bottom right corner.
3. Click on Site Survey, click once on your network name and put in the key 1 number used to protect security.

Now you should be able to get to the internet.

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Wireless Network Security

Set Security For Linksys

1. Type into Internet Explorer's browser box 192.168.1.1 and press GO.
2. This will bring up the User box, type in the password as supplied in the router booklet and click OK.
3. This will take you to the Linksys site. Now, click Wireless and then Wireless Security.
4. The Wireless Security box should be ENABLED.
5. The most frequently used Security Mode is WEP but WPA is more secure.
6. The Default Key select #1.
7. The Encryption Level and be either 64 or 128, whichever works best for you.
8. Now, Enter a passphrase, must be at least 8 characters, some alpha, some numerals.
Example: CROW4T610
9. Press the GENERATE button and it will fill the boxes below with numbers and letters. Your encryption key will be #1, but when you sign onto your wireless network for the first time, you will be required to enter this Wep (or WPA) Key.

CAUTION: if you set it for Wireless B configuration only "B" cards will be able to connect. I would suggest setting it to "G" because then a "B" or a "G" can connect as long as they have the WEP key. Now, there is Wireless N. Write this down somewhere where you'll be able to find it as you may forget it. Sometimes when I have to set up the WEP key on a laptop, I find

that I have to reboot it a few times to get it to work so don't get discouraged if it doesn't work the very first time.

Facebook Account Deleted Permanently

Facebook offers two options for those who want to get rid of their account. The first one is to deactivate it, and the second one is to permanently delete it. Next we will clarify the difference between these two procedures and we will see how to perform each one of them.

Deactivating your account

When you deactivate your account, your profile and all its associated information are immediately made inaccessible to other Facebook users. Although this means that you effectively disappear from the service, your information will remain saved by Facebook so that you can reactivate your account whenever you want.

By using this procedure, many users deactivate their account for temporary reasons, and when they return to the service, they recover their "list of friends" and their photos, just as they were before they left.

To deactivate your account you must open the **Account** menu on the top right of the page, and then select the option "**Account Settings**," Then you will see a screen in which you must click on the link that says "**deactivate.**"

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Once you have done this, you will have to choose your reason for leaving from a list of options and then click on the **Confirm** button. This will open a pop up box asking for your password: Enter it and click on the **Confirm** button. Finally, you will be asked to read a captcha text and enter it. Do so and click on the **Submit** button. This will lead you to Facebook's home page, where you will see a message confirming that your account has been deactivated.

TO Permanently deleting your account

Facebook also offers an option for those who want their account deleted with no chance of recovery. This option is only accessible in this link, which is provided in the Facebook Help Center when you type "delete my account" in its search box.

Once you have opened the page of that link, you must click on the **Submit** button and then, on a pop up box, you must enter your account password and a captcha text. Once you are done with that, click **Okay**. Facebook will ask you to confirm the action, so you will have to click on an **Okay** button again.

To finish this process you must avoid logging in to your account during the next 14 days. After that period of time, your information will be no longer available, never again.

Are you one of these?

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Watch the whole thing.....you will relate !!!

http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=HzSaoN2Ldfu

An Army of Prayer

<http://unitedheartsdailycalendar.com/OneRosaryADay.aspx>

January 1, 2012

Feast of Mary, Mother of God

ARMY OF PRAYER

Blessed Mother says: "Praise be to Jesus." (Our Lady is in white and gold.)

She says: "Dear children, it is important that you realize that abortion is the key issue which is bringing about the demise of mankind. If abortion was

defeated, the path of reconciliation between the heart of the world and God the Father would be laid bare. Then you would see wars cease, economies stabilize under righteous leadership, moral degeneration reversed, disease and famine greatly resolved and natural, as well as manmade disasters, lessen."

"For I tell you, evil begets evil. Remember, dear children, one Hail Mary said from the heart can stop wars, heal diseases, change hearts and bring victory of righteousness over evil. Therefore, I have come to mobilize an Army of Prayer - not just here, but around the world. I call it **ONE ROSARY A DAY FOR LIFE**. This is your Heavenly Mother's call to arms. Be united in this effort, dear children, as I call you to be. Jesus and I will help you spread 'One Rosary a Day for Life' around the world."

"You do not need anyone's approval to pray or to evangelize prayer. You should encourage people from every part of the world to enlist in this 'army' of prayer."

"I am always your Mother, your support, your partner in all that is good; but this Army of Prayer must be spread quickly to be effective - and, so, it is My most precious and personal project."

"Make it known."

Jmax

Jmax's Website <http://www.jmaxbits.com/>

Jmax Bits Newsletter is now posted each Monday & Thursday on the website. You have the option for a .pdf or a .rtf file.

1. For help with a computer problem, put **HELP** in the subject line and give me info about the computer you're using, if you know it.

2. To view or print **Jmax Bits Good Services List in the Villages area**, click link www.jmaxbits.com

3. To sign up for the non-computer newsletter, send an email to VLGSClassifieds@aol.com. Put **SUBSCRIBE** in the subject line. To send an Ad, place **AD** in the subject line.

4. The Villages Computer Club's web page: [Click here: Welcome To The Villages](#)

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To add your name to the VCC announcements list, send email to TheVCC-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

5. Fred Benson's website www.thevillagescomputerbasics.com