VCC meeting on Friday Oct 12 th , Lake Miona at 1:00PM

This week's program will feature a presentation by Bobbie Seabolt on

Managing Email Options

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

If you have a computer problem you can't resolve, fill out the Troubleshooting Request form found at http://thevillagescomputerclub.com/ and bring it to the meeting.

Sign up to be on the VCC email list at the VCC home page (above)

For more information on the VCC please reference the clubs web site (above)

Guests are always welcome as long as they have a village ID card. For information, email Paul Rabenold at TVCC.Pres@gmail.com

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HEADS UP!! THE CREEPS TRYING TO GET MORE MONEY
Subject: A Villager fraud alert

He states:

"I just thought I would let you know and maybe you could let the rest of the neighbors know that the other day my bank debit card was compromised and I narrowed it down to the (name withheld). I filed a police report today (10-02-12) and the officer that came by the house said that this bank card fraud is happening a lot in the Villages, he takes 7-8 reports a day of cards being compromised. He suggested using cash whenever possible and if this does happen to anyone else the officer says please file a police report, it's the only way they can investigate. Just for FYI they racked up $600.00 in a matter of hours on my card and it was used in the states of Conn. and Mass."

Wi-Fi Symbol on your Credit Card

YOU WON'T, BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING.
WATCH VIDEO, AND CHECK YOUR CARDS.

Check your newer credit cards for the Wi-Fi Symbol on it.
You need to watch the video below to really know why I sent this to you.

Subject: RFID Credit Cards IMPORTANT

http://youtube.googleapis.com/v/lLAFhTjsQHw%26sns=em
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Possible interest to Florida residents
http://www.flchamber.com/political/2012-election-center/amendments/

You don't want to miss this - absolutely amazing. Reminds me of my stent in our college band.Jmax
http://sorisomail.com/email/16993/exibicao-de-banda-militar--um-espectaculo-imperdivel.html
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IMPORTANT: AOL Screen Name is now known as AOL Username. You may still see Screen Name at some places as we are in the process of changing it across AOL. Please bear with us.

You might think it's convenient to save your AOL password on your computer so you're only one click away from signing on to your account. But if you stored your password in any easily accessible place, anyone who has access to your machine can sign on to the AOL service with your Username.

Use any of the methods below to remove your stored AOL password and better secure your account:

- Using AOL Keyword
- Using AOL sign on screen
- From the AIM software
- From a web browser

Note: You can use your AOL Username and password to sign on to the AIM service.

Remove your stored AOL password using AOL Keyword

Note: If you are using AOL Desktop v10.1, skip to the next solution.

1. Sign on to the AOL software with the Username whose password you wish to change.

2. Go to the AOL Keyword: Store Password.

3. Clear the **Sign-On** box, delete the password and then click **Save.**

Remove your stored AOL password using the sign-on screen

AOL 9.6, AOL 9.5, AOL 9.1, AOL 9.0, and AOL 8.0 Plus/AOL 8.0

1. Start the AOL Desktop Software. Click the **Sign in** link.

Note: If you are already signed on the AOL Desktop, click the **Sign Out** link and then click the **Sign In** link.

2. Choose the Username whose password you wish to change.

3. Clear the check box next to **Save Password** and then delete the password.

If you want to change your password, read our help article [How do I change my password?](#)

AOL Desktop v10.1

1. Start the AOL software as you normally would, but don't sign on.

Note: If you're already signed on the AOL Desktop, click the **Sign Out** link and then click the **Sign In** link.

2. Click the **Screen Name** or **Select a Screen Name** drop-down menu, and then choose the Username for which you wish to change the password.

3. Clear the **Save Password** box and then delete the password.

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HDMI CABLE

High-definition multimedia interface cables are the primary cables used to transmit high-definition digital video and audio data to consumer visual media displays.

HDMI cables take encrypted, uncompressed digital video and audio from an HD-capable source such as a Blu-ray Disc player, HD-capable digital cable box or computer and allow them to be displayed on HDTVs and high-definition monitors.

HDMI technology enables a user to get both video and audio to an HDTV or computer monitor using only one cable. This is an improvement over DVI cables, which only transmit video.

PCs can be attached to HDTVs if the PC has an HDMI-out port or contains a graphics card with a DVI port and a DVI to HDMI cable is used.

Read more: What Is an HDMI Cable Used For? | eHow.com
http://www.ehow.com/facts_5405477_hdmi-cable-used.html#ixzz1xQ0qk4zY

How to connect Laptop to TV

Power off the laptop and the television.

Connect one end of the VGA cable to the laptop. Plug the other end of the cable into the "VGA Input" or "VGA Source" port on the converter box.

Connect one end of the standard HDMI cable to the "Output" port on the converter box. Connect the other end of the cable to an empty HDMI port on the TV. Note the input or source name of the port on the television.

Plug the 3.5-mm audio cable into the "Audio Out" or "Line Out" port on the laptop. If the ports on the laptop do not have labels, look for a small green port or one with the picture of a set of headphones next to it.

Plug the other end of the cable into the "Audio In" or "Line In" port of the converter box.

Plug the AC adapter cable into the converter box. Plug the power cord into an available electrical outlet. Power on the converter box.

Power on the television first and then the laptop. Wait for the laptop to boot into Windows.

Use the remote control for the TV to change the "Input" or "Source" setting on the television on-screen menu. Toggle the "Input" or "Source" setting until the laptop screen displays on the TV.

Connect my LCD TV to my PC Wireless

Turn off your computer and television. Find the VGA and audio ports on the back of your computer. Use the cable that came with the wireless converter to connect your PC to the sending unit of the two-piece converter.

Locate the S-Video output on the side or back of your big-screen television. Connect the cable that came with the wireless converter to connect your television to the converter's transmitter unit. Turn on the wireless PC-to-TV converter units and make sure the power is on for the both the computer and television.

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Press the "Sync" buttons on the converter units. Wait for the converter units to sync and make sure all the status-indicator lights on the unit turn green. Clear any objects that may be placed in front of the infrared sensor, as any blockage can impact the wireless signal. Unfold the antenna on each converter unit. Check to make sure the units are receiving signals and start using your new PC-to-TV wireless connection.

Read more: How to Connect My Computer Wirelessly to My Big Screen TV | eHow.com http://www.ehow.com/how_6859517_connect-wirelessly-big-screen-tv.html#ixzz1xQ3uuLTs

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Remove programs

Q: I want to remove some applications from an old computer. But the Control Panel doesn't list the applications. How do I completely remove applications?

A: The item you're looking for is actually called Add/Remove Programs. If it's missing, there are several options:
          Try reinstalling Windows from the original disk; this is a simple process if you have a CD-ROM, but it can be more time-consuming if you must use floppies. The process of reinstalling should place Add/Remove Programs in the Control Panel.
          Another course of action is to simply delete the programs directly from the hard disk. Open Windows Explorer and place the cursor on the folder of the program you want to remove. Then hit the Delete button and answer Yes when prompted to move the program to the Recycle Bin. This procedure will leave traces of the program application on the hard disk, but it won't permit the next owner of the computer to use the software. (Programs should ideally always be Uninstalled and not just deleted)
          There also are several software programs that will do a nifty job of removing applications, but it doesn't sound like it's a necessity for your old computer.

Try these other two methods before just deleting a program which can be done ONLY as a last resort.
Another way to uninstall programs is to click START…Programs and locate the program on the list. It may have it's own uninstall listed there. Click it.

Another possibility is to put in the program CD, when it comes up to install, select Uninstall instead.

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AutoRuns

AUTORUN gives you a list of the processes that are running on your computer to help you choose which ones you can turn off (uncheck) safely. IF after reading the info AutoRun gives you about the running item, you still are not sure what it does, rightclick the item and click Google on the drop down list. Google will take you to a site that explains what that particular items does.

To learn more about this nifty program, and to download it free click here: Click here: Sysinternals Freeware - Autoruns

Create a subfolder and name it AutoRuns in your C:\Programs folder. During the download process, click
SAVE instead of RUN and locate the AutoRuns folder. Click SAVE. The zipped file will be downloaded to
your AutoRuns folder.

Rightclick Start, click Explore and scroll down the left column to locate the C:\Programs folder. Click the +
beside Programs and you will see the Autoruns subfolder. Doubleclick the Autoruns folder. Then click to
unzip and extract the autoruns files to the same Autoruns folder. Click the file with the ? to read about
Autoruns. Then click the Autoruns file to bring up the list of your running programs. Uncheck those that
you do not need to have running..when you restart your computer and something isn't working, you can
go back and check that item again.

Its a great tool for finding spyware and manually shutting it off.

It is a good idea to create a New Restore Point before using Autoruns.
Click Start...All Programs...Accessories...System Information...System Restore.
Place the dot in Create Restore Point and click Next. Name it Before Autoruns. The date will be
automatically entered.

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Auto Runs from Microsoft TECHNET Click here: AutoRuns for Windows

AutoRuns for Windows v9.21

By Mark Russinovich and Bryce Cogswe

Published: May 13, 2008

Introduction

This utility, which has the most comprehensive knowledge of aut
locations of any startup monitor, shows you what programs are c
to run during system bootup or login, and shows you the entries
order Windows processes them. These programs include ones in
startup folder, Run, RunOnce, and other Registry keys. You can c
Autoruns to show other locations, including Explorer shell extensi
toolbars, browser helper objects, Winlogon notifications, auto-sta
and much more. *Autoruns* goes way beyond the MSConfig utility
with Windows Me and XP.

Autoruns' **Hide Signed Microsoft Entries** option helps you to z
third-party auto-starting images that have been added to your sy
it has support for looking at the auto-starting images configured
accounts configured on a system. Also included in the download
a command-line equivalent that can output in CSV format, Autor

You'll probably be surprised at how many executables are launched automatically!

Autoruns works on all versions of Windows including 64-bit versions.

Screenshot

Usage

See the November 2004 issue of *Windows IT Pro Magazine* for Mark's <u>article</u> that covers advanced usage of *Autoruns* . If you have questions or problems, visit the <u>Sysinternals Autoruns Forum</u>.

Simply run *Autoruns* and it shows you the currently configured auto-start applications as well as the full list of Registry and file system locations available for auto-start configuration. Autostart locations displayed by Autoruns include logon entries, Explorer add-ons, Internet Explorer add-ons including Browser Helper Objects (BHOs), Appinit DLLs, image hijacks, boot execute images, Winlogon notification DLLs, Windows Services and Winsock Layered Service Providers. Switch tabs to view autostarts from different categories.

To view the properties of an executable configured to run automatically, select it and use the **Properties** menu item or toolbar button. If Process Explorer is running and there is an active process executing the selected executable then the **Process Explorer** menu item in the **Entry** menu will open the process properties dialog box for the process executing the selected image.

Navigate to the Registry or file system location displayed or the configuration of an auto-start item by selecting the item and using the **Jump** menu item or toolbar button.

To disable an auto-start entry uncheck its check box. To delete an auto-start configuration entry use the **Delete** menu item or toolbar button.

Select entries in the **User** menu to view auto-starting images for different user accounts.

More information on display options and additional information is available in the on-line help.

Autorunsc Usage

Autorunsc is the command-line version of Autoruns. Its usage syntax is:

Usage: autorunsc [-a] | [-c] [-b] [-d] [-e] [-g] [-h] [-i] [-l] [-m] [-n] [-p] [-r] [-s] [-v] [-w] [-x] [user]

-a   Show all entries.
-b   Boot execute.
-c   Print output as CSV.
-d   Appinit DLLs.
-e   Explorer addons.
-g   Sidebar gadgets (Vista and higher).
-h   Image hijacks.
-i   Internet Explorer addons.
-l   Logon startups (this is the default).
-m   Hide signed Microsoft entries.
-n   Winsock protocol and network providers.
-p   Printer monitor drivers.
-r   LSA providers.
-s   Autostart services and non-disabled drivers.

-t	Scheduled tasks.
-v	Verify digital signatures.
-w	Winlogon entries.
-x	Print output as XML.
user	Specifies the name of the user account for which autorun items will be shown.

WHAT IS? Self-Help using www. Google.com

What are some of those items listed in the XP STARTUP box of msconfig? Here are just a few. I opened www.google.com entered the name in the google search box and added What Is? In each case a What Is? link was given. I selected the best description. You can check all those items listed in your msconfig StartUP box this way. This allows you a better idea of what you should leave checked and what can be unchecked without adversely affecting the operation of your computer Jmax

Recguard.exe is a process from HP that prevents a user from deleting or corrupting the WinXP Recovery Partition on some computers.
Igfixtray.exe - Intel Integrated Display Adapter component -- System Tray Applet facilitating display adjustments
Jusched.exe - It's Sun Java's automatic update scheduler. It periodically starts another process that check for updates for the Jav VM.
Hkcmd.exe - Intel "extreme" grahics hot key interceptor. If you never use the Intel hotkeys, you can save the overhead via Control Panel/Intel Extreme Graphics/Hot Keys and turn them off.

To learn more download Autoruns, a free program. Doubleclick it's zipped file, then doubleclick the Autoruns file which will list the Processes running in your computer. Click on a particular item and autoruns will tell you what it does so you'll know if you can remove it or not.
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For more info re Autoruns and what it can do for you, download the Troubleshootings Tools and Tips Presentation by Bob Petrilak on our VCC web site. www.thevillagescomputerclub.com

Feel free to download and view and use any other presentations listed.

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

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