

The Villages Computer Club

The Villages iPad/Android meeting is on Tuesday September 4, 2012, 1:30pm at Colony Cottage Recreation Center.

We will be discussing iPad and IOS devices only. The Android part of the meeting will be next month on Tuesday October 2, 2012, 1:30pm at Colony Cottage Recreation Center.

The first half hour will be on iPad Basic Operations and after that we will be discussing iCloud, Skype on the iPad, and other apps. There will be time for questions.

If you have any questions, please call.

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VCC meeting on Friday Sept. 7th , La Hacienda at 1:00PM

This week's program will feature a presentation by Don Kobes & Pete Rosendahl :

Buying and Selling on Ebay/Internet

See how it's done?

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 .

For information, email Paul Rabenold at TVCC.Pres@gmail.com

If you have not done so check out **The Villages Computer Plus Club** meetings at <http://www.villagescomputerplus.com/meetings.html>

Windows Task Manager

Microsoft's instructions for opening the Windows Task Manager is pressing CTL-ALT-Del.

CTRL-SHIFT-ESC will take you directly to Windows Task Manager.

Scanned Picture or Document Sent Via AOL

Question: I just got a new Win 7 laptop and am looking for steps to scan something to email so it can be sent either imbedded or as an attachment. Can you give me the steps?>>

Answer: What kind of printer do you have? The scanner program is most often a part of the printer software.

You cannot scan directly into the AOL email form any more and all windows programs that offer 'scan to email' intends for you to be using Windows Mail.

To scan a document or pic and send it via AOL:

- 1. Place the document or pic face down on the printers flat glass surface (scanner).**
- 2. Rightclick START and select Devices and Printers.**
- 3. Doubleclick your default printer (the one with the check by it). This should bring up the program which will allow you to select SCAN.**
- 4. Since you've already placed the item to be scanned onto the printer's scanner surface, just click Scan.**
- 5. Click the arrow in the File Type and select .jpg because even a type-written document will be a picture when it's scanned.**
- 6. Select Preview to scan the item and if you need to crop it you just move the dotted line in closer to the item.**
- 7. When the item looks the way you wish it to look, click Scan.**
- 8. Give the file a name and select where you wish to save the scanned file you've created. (The default folder to save it is usually the Printer's SCAN folder.)**
- 9. Close the printer program, open AOL and click Write to bring up an email form.**
- 10. To send it as an attached file, Click Attach File at the bottom of the email form, locate the scanned file where you saved it and doubleclick the file. YOU will then see the name of that file appear at the bottom of the email form. Address the email, write any message you wish and click SEND NOW. You will see the file being uploaded.**
- 11. If you want the item to be embedded into the email itself, click the little camera icon at the end of the email task bar.**
- 12. Click insert Pictures. The Explore window will come up. Locate the scanned file, and place a check in the little box at the top left of that picture.**
- 13. Click Insert. A box will pop up, select the top option and the picture of the item will be embedded into your email.**

- 14. One last thing, rightclick the item in the AOL email and select RESIZE - Full.**
15. Address, write any message and click SEND NEW.

XP Administrative Account

Note: If you have put in a ‘powerup’ password, you will need to put that password in to power up before continuing.

Q. I tried to make some changes in my msconfig Startup and I get the message that I do not have the necessary administrative permission to make changes. I am the owner and sole user of this computer.

A. When the computer was setup it would have created a User account named Owner, Administrator. IF no other user account was created for that computer then you should be signing on as Owner, administrator.

If you have set up a new User account for yourself without assigning administrative rights, then when you sign on using this ‘limited rights’ account, you would not have the administrative rights to make changes.

As a ‘limited’ user, you cannot change your account to an administrator account. Only a user account that has administrative rights can do that. But there is a work around, since you are the Owner/user.

1. Restart the computer and as soon as the black screen appears beginning tapping the F8 key to bring up the boot options.
2. Select to open in SAFE MODE.
3. You should get a sign in screen. Whatever is written there, highlight and type in Administrator in the Username. No password, just click OK.
4. Click START...Run and type in “control userpasswords2” (without the quotes). Click Ok
5. This brings up the User Accounts list. Click to select the ‘limited’ user account that you logged in with that did not allow you to make changes.
6. Click Properties.
7. In the properties window, click Group Membership and select Others and select the group ‘Administrators’. This will make the limited user account in step 5 above a member of the Administrators and give it all the rights of Administrator.

Note: Now, restart in Normal mode. Click Start...control panel...user accounts. You will see the ‘limited’ account of step 5 above is now listed as Administrator.

Answers easy to find, but are they right?

Tecbud (at) bellsouth.net Bill Husted writes for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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(as printed today, August 17, 2009 in The Villages Daily Sun - so much for the latest up-to-date news....)M

"You can find the answer to any technology question on the Web - as long as you don't care whether it's right.

The right answers are out there scattered among a bunch of nonsense. But you have to know where to look. Even the best Web sites sometimes are wrong, so you also need to know how to double-check an answer to make sure it's correct.

Today I'll list some sites that have a good record for accuracy. Then I'll show you how to check the answers for reliability. Armed with this sort of information, you'll often be able to fix computer problems, make good buying decisions for HDTVs and other electronics, and just feel easier in general about your life around technology.

General technologyCnet.com (www.cnet.com): Almost every area of consumer electronics is covered here. If I had to narrow my recommendations down to a single site, this would be the no-brainer choice. You'll find reviews for digital cameras, computers, printers, automobile electronics, home audio ... you name it. Most impressive is that these are hard-nosed reviews that, unlike some you'll find, tell the bad along with the good.

Computers and networkingTom's Hardware News (www.tomshardware.com/us/#): The Internet, as you would expect, is overflowing with sites that offer advice on computing. But this one stands out. Leave a question here, and you'll often get an expert and precise answer. There's also a section about industry news that offers a peek at new trends and products.

Digital photographyDigital Photography Review (www.dpreview.net): Photography is one of my hobbies. But I spent most of my life shooting with film cameras. There's such an assortment of digital cameras out there that I can't even begin to keep track of the best cameras in each price class.

This site offers truly exhaustive reviews of even the most obscure digital cameras, as well as pricing information. Whether you're just starting or have been shooting digital since the beginning, this is the place to go.

HDTVHDTV World (www.cnet.com/hdtv-world): I've already raved about Cnet.com, and this is part of that same site. But I can't leave it off the list. You'll find clear explanations of HDTV, the hardware that makes it work, and tips on getting the most out of your set.

HDTV Info Port (www.hdtvinfoport.com): A well-organized site with sections on antennas, HDTV basics and a buyer's guide..

Antenna Web (www.antennaweb.org/aw/welcome.aspx): This is my most frequently recommended HDTV site. It offers customized antenna recommendations based on your street address or ZIP code. If filling in your actual address worries you, you can just list your ZIP code and still find the distance and direction to transmitting sites in your area, along with recommendations on the type of antenna you need.

Vetting the information Like I said, even sites like these occasionally will be off the mark. That's when you can learn from the great navigator, Magellan, and use triangulation. Ancient navigators (some current ones, too) use it to find their position by taking sights on the stars. The more stars used, the

more precise and accurate the position.

Once you have an answer that seems reasonable, don't stop. Check out a few more Web sites. See if the answers match. For instance, if you find rave reviews for the Husted Barndoor and HDTV company, do a Google search for that company. See what others - especially name-brand sites - say about it.

Answers to your questions are out there, but it may take some navigating to find them."

http://www.durangoherald.com/sections/News/Columnists/Techno_Buddy/2009/08/02/Answers_easy_to_find_but_are_they_right/

Save System Information using BELARC ADVISOR.

You can download a the free program at http://www.belarc.com/free_download.html

When you run this software, it will take a snapshot of your system and display a Web page providing a complete summary. The data resides on your local system and is not sent to a Web server. The report provides information on all hardware and software you are running. It even tells you the version number. And it's all free, for personal use, and supports Windows .

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COMPUTER COLOR SCHEME XP

A scheme is a way to customize your computer.

1. RIGHTClick the Desktop and select Properties to bring up the Display Properties screen.
2. Click the THEMES tab and save the present color & sounds scheme with your name, so you can return to it if you don't like the changes you make and try.
3. Still at the Theme tab, Click the down arrow in the Scheme box and select one of the new schemes listed there to see which one you like best. If you like it, click Apply and that will be your scheme until you decide to change it again.

Win 7

1. Rightclick Desktop and select Personalize
2. Select the Theme you prefer and save it.

Thyroid cancer

On Wednesday, Dr. Oz had a show on the fastest growing cancer in women, thyroid cancer. It was a very interesting program and he mentioned that the increase could possibly be related to the use of dental x-rays and mammograms. He demonstrated that on the apron the dentist puts on you for your dental x-rays there is a little flap that can be lifted up and wrapped around your neck. Many dentists don't bother to use it. Also, there is something called a "thyroid guard" for use during mammograms.

By coincidence, I had my yearly mammogram yesterday. I felt a little silly, but I asked about the guard and sure enough, the technician had one in a drawer. I asked why it wasn't routinely used. Answer: "I don't know. You have to ask for it." Well, if I hadn't seen the show, how would I have known to ask?

We need to pass this on to our daughters, nieces, mothers and all our female friends and husbands tell your wives !!

Too good not to share.

<http://youtu.be/3EZQvSCGaJI>

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 VLGSCclassifieds@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