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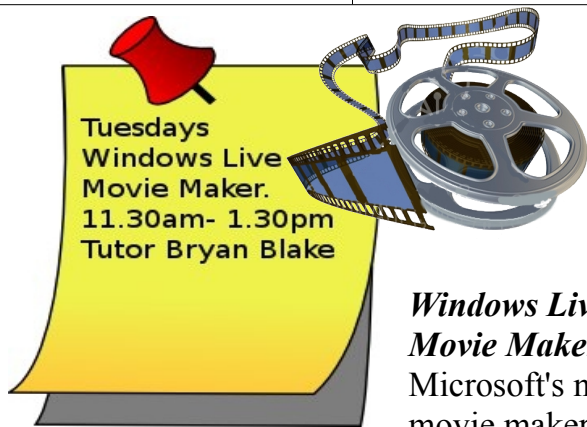
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Weekly Schedule for Computer Courses

Mondays: 9.30am to 11am Beginners & Do your own thing. Tutor: Zillah Warner 11.00 am to 12.30 pm Making a 'Scrapbook' using software., Tutor: Zillah Warner	Tuesdays: 9.30am to 11am Beginners & Do your own thing Tutor Bert Foster Windows Live Movie Maker. 11.30am- 1.30pm Tutor Bryan Blake
Wednesdays: 9.30am to 11am Using the Software (Gimp) Tutor Tom Lehane. 11.30pm to 1.00pm Windows 7 operating system tutorial. Tutor George Bell.	Thursdays: 9.30am to 11am Card Making , Beginners and Do your own thing. Tutors Clare Dixon & Zillah Warner.
Fridays: 9.30am to 11am Memories to TV. Tutors John Windle, Norm Cobban: Beginners & Do your own thing. Tutor Alan Lees	Fridays: Tutor Jim Tiberi Class time 11.00 am to 12.30 pm Using Microsoft Office suite



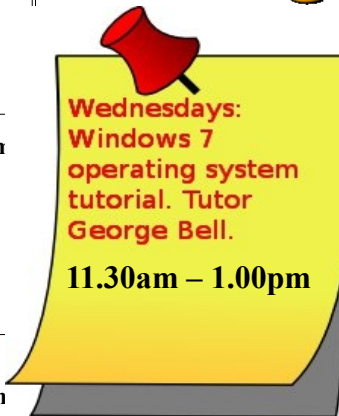
Tuesdays
Windows Live Movie Maker.
11.30am- 1.30pm
Tutor Bryan Blake

Windows Live Movie Maker is Microsoft's new movie maker for

Windows 7. Originally codenamed Sundance, unable to use the name due to it's a Robert Redford (movie actor) registered company name Microsoft continued with the previous name with the addition of the word 'Live'. Windows Live Movie Maker is a complete rewrite of the old **Windows Movie Maker** application, focusing on the needs of general users. The program includes a redesigned ribbon interface. Windows Live Movie Maker allows users to creating HD videos. Join Bryan Blake's class on Tuesdays at 11.00am and learn how to use this easy video

movie maker.

 **Windows 7**



Wednesdays:
Windows 7 operating system tutorial. Tutor **George Bell.**
11.30am – 1.00pm

Windows 7 is the current major release from Microsoft. All new desktop and laptop computer are supplied with this operating system. There are many new changes to using the software (all for the better) though many are similar to Windows XP. Finding your way around can be a little confusing,

Especially if you are resonantly new to moving around Windows Operating System. Many persons now retiring used computers at their place of employment, mainly for basic word processing and data entry. Moving around Windows 7 operating system and using some of the software can be a bit baffling. It's not all that complicated when shown the basic fundamentals of the operating system.

Join George Bells class on Tuesdays at 11.30am and master Windows 7.



Where did that SPAM come from?

I purchased some items on E-bay from various suppliers, all from China. Up until then I have been free from SPAM. (Editor)

So I assume the Chinese suppliers sell E-mail information to spammers for extra income. This is E-mail that you never signed up for and that you simply don't want. Many give you the option to unsubscribe.....
Never reply to unsubscribe.
This only confirms that your E-mail address supplied to them is valid and you will continue to receive spam and a lot more because they also sell your E-mail address.

How to Deal With Spam as Spam.

Most if not all internet service providers have an option for you to mark it as spam. Most will then use assorted characteristics of the message to better identify and automatically filter spam in the future. Your E-mail software has a feature to blocking the sender of spam. But most senders randomly change their E-mail address to get pass this option. If you use a Internet E-mail account, Hotmail, Gmail or Yahoo all give you the option to mark unsubscribe E-mail as spam. If you purchase an item over the Internet then it's a good plan to use one of the Internet E-mail accounts. I have two one with Google (Gmail) and the other with Yahoo. My first Yahoo account I had a few years back I closed due to the amount of spam I was receiving each day.



Easter is not that far off, (April 22nd)

It's a time we wish our friends a Happy Easter and the easiest way to do it is send a Electronic Greeting Card.

This may seem a good idea, the service is free but not all are honorable unfortunately, all too often they have a hidden agenda.

What's the one piece of information that an e-card service needs to have in order to deliver your card?

The email address of the recipient.

By entering an email address into an electronic greeting card service you're giving them, the greeting card company, a very valuable gift: a known good email address.

Do you trust them with it?

Some companies will use the email address you gave them in two ways:

They will send the greeting card you requested to the recipient you specified.

They will start sending their own marketing materials to that recipient. They may then sell that known good email address to other marketing firms that will flood the recipient's inbox with even more spam; perhaps related, perhaps not.

That "known good email address" is valuable in the

spamming world. As a result some E-card sites are set up simply to harvest email addresses.

Are there any Legitimate Sources?

Of course.

Do you know which ones they are?

Are you sure?

If you do send e-cards stick to sites that you know without a doubt are both legitimate and they do nothing more with that email address you provide than send exactly one greeting card - no more, no less.

On the other hand, a larger company with an established reputation, say the Hallmark greeting card company, is more likely to maintain their reputation and play honestly. They have an extensive privacy policy on their website, and it's a good choice... because they are Hallmark.

Web Address www.hallmarkcards.com.au/ecards

Of course they will occasional send you promotional information which is part of their offering you a free e-card.

They guarantee no address are handed out or sold to spammers.

Shutting down Windows



Shutting down Windows properly before turning off the power to your computer is important. Not doing so can result in data loss and corruption as files are left only partially written to disk.

Shutting down Windows properly before turning your computer off is important. Windows often keeps things in memory (RAM) that you really want to have written to disk, and shutting down Windows gives it the opportunity to flush all that information out to the hard drive. In addition, if you happen to turn off the power while Windows is writing something to the disk you run the risk of corrupting files; in the simplest case you may never notice. In the worst case your system might become unbootable.

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