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Dear Matt,

We at Wizard hope everyone and their families had a safe and happy holiday. We had a busy holiday season with three new additions to our family. On November 30th Sean Lane and his wife Amy had a baby girl Sophia Priscilla, on December 14th Brian Matson and his wife Amy had a baby girl Molly Kate and on December 23rd Josh Greene and his wife Kathy had a baby boy Dale (earnhardt) Joshua. Give these guys a break when you see them, they might be a little tired.



An ounce of prevention By Mike Flynn



A sure way to save money and time when it comes to your computer network is preventative maintenance. Whether it is a two user system or a five hundred user system, preventative maintenance can avoid the aggravation of disasters. The question is, what is the right amount of maintenance?

On a larger network, technicians are required to be on site on a continually basis to perform the necessary maintenance. On smaller networks though, maintenance visits are usually avoided until there is a problem. The good news for business's with a ten user or less system, a lot of the maintenance can be done remotely. Maintenance tasks such as antivirus updates, critical Microsoft patches and backup checks can be done without having to have a tech on site. This is a simple way a small business can insure itself against a costly, but preventible, disaster.

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Microsoft Exchange Server 2007 Beta 2 Product Overview

Introduction For most businesses today, e-mail is the mission- critical communications tool that allows their people to produce the best results. This greater reliance on e-mail has increased the number of messages sent and received, the variety of work getting done, and even the speed of business itself. Amid this change, employee expectations have also evolved. Today, employees look for rich, efficient access--to e-mail, calendars, attachments, contacts, and more--no matter where they are or what type of device they are using.

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Study: Workers often jot down passwords



One in three people write down computer passwords, undermining their security, and companies should look to more advanced methods, including biometrics, to ensure their systems are safe, a new study shows. A study released on Tuesday by global research firms Nucleus Research and KnowledgeStorm found companies' attempts to tighten IT security by regularly changing passwords and making them more complex by adding numbers as well as letters had no impact on security.

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Happy New Year

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