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February Meeting: Deep Neural Networks & GalliumOS on a Chromebook

Date: February 2, 2017 at 7 p.m.
Location: Algonquin (Woodroffe) P213a

Note - Room Change We will be meeting in Building P, room P-213a at 7:00pm

This month we will be having a talk on on deep neural networks and a lightning talk on GalliumOS on a chromebook.

Pre-meeting:

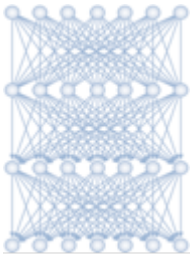
There will be a one hour pre-meeting item from 18:00 to 19:00 for people who are new to Linux, have general questions, or wish to help out with people who are just getting started.

After Meeting Social:

After the meeting, there will be a social event at one of the nearby pubs or restaurants. A short discussion and vote as to location will be taken then.

GPG Keysigning:

After the main talk there will be the opportunity for a GPG key signing. This is a monthly offering, just look for Scott after the talk and we can go from there. Bring some kind of photo ID and some keyslips if you expect people to sign your key.If you need some method of creating pages of keyslips, there is an online slip generator available.



Deep Neural Networks

Speaker: Isaac Tamblyn

In this presentation, Isaac will discuss recent work in group group focused on using deep neural networks to solve problems in physics. He will discuss some of the hardware and software choices they had to make to build our solution, and show results on the performance of their models.

About the Speaker

Isaac Tamblyn is a staff scientist with the National Research Council of Canada. His research is in the area of computational nanoscience.

GalliumOS on a Chromebook

Speaker: Jean-Francois Messier

JF will be giving a “Lightning Talk” on the install of Linux (Gallium 2)on his ChromeBook

About the Speaker

I work in IT Security in the Federal Government. I've been heavily involved in firewall management, DNS maintenance and upgrade for Canadian Goverment-owned domains. I have been managing BIND-based DNS servers since 1998. I'm doing less right now, although I now manage my own domain using a web interface, which I will demonstrate. I was also involved in PKI since 1998, and cryptography. I'm rather

limited in the level of details I can disclose, of course, by the nature of security.

I'm using Linux for several years now, mostly Ubuntu. I'm a big fan of Linux, although I'm not an expert.

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