Red Hat/Fedora Leftovers

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- 5 tips to help you prepare for technical certification exams [2]

As a sysadmin and a consultant, I'm constantly looking for ways to learn new things and keep updated with the latest technologies. In addition to training and self-learning, completing a technical certification program is a good way to learn, sharpen, and demonstrate your skills.

- Industry trends from the ever evolving service provider edge [3]

Change is the one constant in computing and networking environments. It has now driven their evolution to encompass the telecommunications edge.

The centralized cloud in datacenters?today?s dominant paradigm for communications service providers (CSPs)?remains vital to efficiently store and process information. However, as the demand for real-time processing and low-latency connectivity applications and services increases, edge computing is poised to become progressively more important?and, in time, indispensable as part of a hybrid cloud computing model. Service providers can offer an edge cloud platform to deliver services for vertical industry participants, providing more innovation and ultimately serve customers better.

- Accelerate your DevOps journey with a trio of training offerings from Red Hat [4]

The successful shaping of an organization?s DevOps culture depends on a few key factors: leadership, technology, and investment in quality training resources. With Red Hat?s immersive DevOps curriculum?featuring courses on open practices to culture enablement?these critical concepts can help catalyze widespread transformation within your
Late last year, I’ve read that a new Ansible-related exam was available: the Red Hat Certified Specialist in Services Management and Automation exam (EX358). I’ve taken and passed this exam at the end of January. It was the first time I did a Red Hat exam that was brand new and without having the possibility of finding online some opinions around it.

You know about using Fedora Linux to write code, books, play games, and listen to music. You can also do system simulation, work on electronic circuits, work with embedded systems too via Fedora Labs. But you can also make music with the VCV Rack software. For that, you can use to Fedora Jam or work from a standard Fedora Workstation installation with the LinuxMAO Copr repository enabled. This article describes how to use modular synthesizers controlled by Fedora Linux.

QEMU/KVM libvirt virtual machine can be accessed via serial console. When a new VM is created, serial console device is created. However to fully utilize this, several steps are needed on the guest machine.

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My graphics card died and thanks to COVID and Bitcoin, it will be a long wait until it’s back. I am on Mac M1 at the moment and it looks like there are not many good IRC clients on MacOS.

- Letsencrypt a Fedora server [10]

I was looking for a simple letsencrypt tutorial for my home server running Fedora but it looks like the official (and quite capable) certbot is not available in Fedora repos. So I have decided to go a more simple route of using acme-tiny shell script which is present and does the same, at least if you are running Apache httpd.

Source URL: http://www.tuxmachines.org/node/149476

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