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Put *MySpace* in *its Place* with ComputerTime 2.0

Branford, Conn. (July 18, 2006) – We've all heard about the dangers children face using MySpace.com, but we haven't heard of a solution to this problem… until now. Using ComputerTime™ 2.0, the new software release from SoftwareTime, parents can ensure they are home when their children are using MySpace. ComputerTime allows parents to control the time of day their children can use the computer and the total amount of time as well.

ComputerTime customer John O'Brien of Chico, CA recently stated:

> "When I first installed [ComputerTime] my daughter complained, but the product had some magic to it, meaning that the time limits were out there, in the PC, and not really with me, Dad."

The new ComputerTime 2.0 includes new features such as audio warning messages (children actually hear "You have five minutes left."), more safeguards enforcing limits, balloon time warnings, and more.

Mr. O'Brien goes on to say:

> "My girl really likes to use the PC and having the opportunity to ask her to do a chore before she has PC access means a lot. I like the Time Tokens. I really appreciate how I can arrange time by the day, the session and so forth. Thanks again for this wonderful management tool."

SoftwareTime CEO and Cofounder Joe Acunzo states, "MySpace and other Internet dangers are a concern of all parents today, including me. ComputerTime lets us make sure our children are safe online through parental supervision."

ComputerTime can be purchased from SoftwareTime's web site at www.softwaretime.com for $39.95, where a free 14 day trial version is also available for download. For an additional $9.95, ComputerTime Family Pack allows setting limits on all of the computers in the home.

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About SoftwareTime, LLC

SoftwareTime is a privately held company that has been addressing the needs of parents regarding their children's computer use since 2003. Cofounders Joe Acunzo and Mark Sicignano left the world of business software to develop tools to help parents. Parents themselves, they decided to take their nearly 50 years of combined software design experience and apply it to the development of parental control tools. SoftwareTime also maintains a blog with helpful and informative articles and news items about families and how they are affected by technology, for better or worse. Visit SoftwareTime at www.softwaretime.com.

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