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PRESENTATION | February 4 • 7 PM

We will be broadcasting it via Zoom.

NETIQUETTE AND E-MAIL TIPS & TRICKS

Presented by Judy T aylour



Do you communicate effectively when you send an email? Do you know which closing gets more positive responses? Do people take offense because you SHOUT? Email etiquette and "netiquette" skills are becoming more important as our world becomes more virtual. This presentation includes tips and tricks to help you become a better communicator by email.

About the Presenter: Judy T aylour, President, SCV Computer Club; Member, APCUG Speakers Bureau

Judy has been a dedicated member of the Santa Clarita Valley Computer Club for 36 years. Her involvement reflects her passion for technology and community service.

For more than 20 years, Judy co-facilitated SCRUGS, a cooperative group for computer clubs in Southern California. SCRUGS meetings allowed clubs to share ideas, discuss presenters, and solve common problems. The information exchanged during these meetings helped two groups remain active.

Judy volunteered for 23 years at the Southwest Technology Conference, held for many years in San Diego and later at Cal Poly Pomona. As Co-Chair and Chair, she handled registration, speaker scheduling, publicity, door prizes, and coordination with other volunteers.

Her commitment to education includes teaching adult technology classes for over 20 years through her local high school district. Judy believes in lifelong learning and is dedicated to helping others become more confident

Mission Statement

It is our mission to bring to our members quality education in using today's personal technology products, and to provide to qualified Sarasota County citizens refurbished computer equipment.



MUSINGS



A past President's MUSINGS

It is the start of a new year. 2026 will be a great one for STUG. That is my prediction, and I am confident it will be true.

We have added a new member to our board. Her name is Kathy Kourapis, and we are delighted to have her. Kathy is a member of STUG and works with the Refurb Group. Our board allows for additional members, so if you have any interest in being an integral part of our organization, please let any of us on the board know. We are an efficient group, but we are always looking for new ideas. Since we now meet online, with our meetings taking place on Zoom, board members do not have to live in Sarasota to serve.

Speaking of new ideas, our new president is Jim Cerny, and he has many of them. Jim has been with STUG for more years than I can remember. He served on the board when I first joined it. In fact, it was Jim who asked me to become STUG's president back in the fall of 2017. He took some time off the board, but later returned and has been an active board member ever since. I was very pleased when he agreed to take on the presidency this year. We are fortunate to have such a strong leader in Jim Cerny. While many technology organizations are fading away for lack of participation, we are continuing steadily. With Jim at the helm, we will keep moving forward.

This is the year of the Giving Challenge. It takes place every other year and is very important to our organization. Without the Giving Challenge, we would not have the funds needed to provide so many computers to students and others in need in Sarasota County. We are fortunate to have an excellent leader in charge of that part of STUG. As you know, he is Mike Hutchinson. Mike and his crew spend three days each week working to make old computers usable again. By the end of 2025, they had refurbished more than 25,000 machines, which were given to Sarasota schools and to members of the community who could not afford to purchase a computer.

You will be hearing much more in the weeks to come about this remarkable group of people and the important work they do.

Ann Ross

Director at thestug.org

BACK TO BASICS



Keyboard Keys for WINDOWS

Jim Cerny



Keyboards have been with us for a very long time. Did you ever take a typing class in school? Just walking past the room was noisy with all those clicking keystrokes going on in class. I suppose nowadays in a typing class everything is very quiet, with everyone using their phone and just two thumbs! Who would have thought people would prefer to type a message rather than call the person directly? But let's take a few minutes and look at how our keyboards can help us.

You are probably very familiar with most of the letter keys and how to enter a capital (upper case) letter by holding down the **Shift** key. The **Caps Lock** key, when turned on, will let you enter all capital letters.

The strange thing about computer keys is that a single key can have multiple functions, depending on what app you are using or where your cursor (entry point) is on the screen. If you are using a word processor app, like Microsoft Word, the **Enter** key will start a new paragraph, but in most applications it means "I'm done typing, now go ahead and do it!"

The **Delete** key will delete anything you have selected (highlighted) or will delete one character to the **right** of your insertion point. The **Backspace** key will delete to the **left** of your insertion point. Holding down almost any key will repeat that key.

Did you know that any key can be programmed to do anything the programmer has designed? If you are playing a game, the **F1** key could mean "shuffle and deal the cards," "go up," "shoot," or "I quit." To help you, a good app will show you the keystrokes for many commands when you rest your mouse cursor on the tab or command name on the menu. This "label" of text in a small box is important because those words are the best way to ask Google what that menu item does. I am typing this article using the Word program. If I move my mouse pointer to almost any menu name or option, a text box will appear to give me more information about it. Try it!

Here are some of the most popular keystrokes that will most likely work the same in many apps:

- **Ctrl + C** – Copy
- **Ctrl + V** – Paste
- **Ctrl + X** – Cut
- **Ctrl + Z** – Undo
- **Ctrl + Y** – Redo
- **Ctrl + A** – Select all
- **Ctrl + F** – Find
- **Alt + Tab** – Switch between open apps
- **Win + D** – Show/hide desktop
- **Alt + F4** – Close current window

And the **Ctrl + Alt + Delete** combination will display all the apps your computer is actively running and is very helpful if you need to stop (cancel) an app that is stuck.

Now, having said all this about keyboards, I like using my mouse for selecting options because, for me, I am less likely to make a mistake. My fingers are fine for typing text, but trying to remember a keystroke combination unique to an app is hard for me. But use what works best for you. And don't ever be shy about asking Google what a key can do. You may be surprised!

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HELP DESK

Got tech-related questions or issues?

Join us at 6:30 p.m. before our
monthly meeting to get help from
our experts.

STUG members welcome to attend!



new member
JANUARY '26

Mary Kehoe

GENERAL MEETING FOR JANUARY WAS HELD VIA ZOOM WITH 70 MEMBERS PRESENT.

167 people attended our various Zoom meetings and classes in the month of December 2025.

TOTAL STUG MEMBERSHIP COUNT

January 2026 - 203

Visit <https://www.youtube.com/@sarasotatechnologyusergrou459> to view recordings of past STUG meetings and classes!

TECHNICAL THOUGHTS



Texting

Phil Sorrentino



Texting has recently become the preferred form of electronic communication. First, there was the telegraph, which was not very good for person-to-person conversations. Then came the telephone, which for many years provided excellent person-to-person communication.

The personal computer introduced email, which later moved onto the smartphone. The smartphone then gave us an even more immediate and convenient way to communicate: texting. Today, billions of text messages are sent every day, making it one of the most widely used communication tools in the world.

The first text message was sent in 1992 by a software engineer at Vodafone in England to another engineer. The message was a simple "Merry Christmas," and it marked the beginning of mobile text communication. At first, texting was slow and awkward, requiring multiple button presses on a numeric keypad. In the early 2000s, SMS (Short Message Service) simplified the process, and with the rise of smartphones, SMS

exploded in popularity and became the dominant form of text communication worldwide, even with its 160-character limit.

Later, MMS (Multimedia Messaging Service) extended SMS by allowing the sending of multimedia content, such as pictures, audio, video clips, and longer text messages beyond the 160-character limit. RCS (Rich Communication Services), a more modern method, began in the late 2000s and became truly useful in 2016 when the "Universal Profile," a common standard, allowed global interoperability between carriers and devices. Google and Apple are working to make RCS the preferred method of texting.

You must have a cellular connection to send a basic text message using SMS or MMS. MMS messages with attachments also require a cellular data connection. RCS requirements are similar to MMS.

Texting can be done with any "texting app." If you go to the Google Play Store and search for texting apps, you will see many choices such as TextNow, TextPlus, and Google Messages. WhatsApp, iMessage, and Messenger may also appear; they are similar in function but operate differently, often using internet-based message servers rather than traditional SMS. Most Android phones include Google Messages as the standard text app. If it came with your phone, it is probably the easiest one to use, although most texting apps will work well.



GOOGLE MESSAGES

Basic texting with Google Messages is fairly simple. The following description is based on Google Messages; other apps may work in a similar way.

When you open the app, you will see **"Start chat."** Tap this to begin a new text conversation. To send a text, tap **"Start chat."** The app will then ask for the recipient by displaying **"To:"** and the keyboard will appear.

Type the first letter of the recipient's name and a list of possible names will appear. If you see the correct name, tap it. If not, type another letter until the correct name appears, then tap it.

Once you select the name, the screen will change, and **"Text message"** will appear at the bottom. Tap in the **"Text message"** area, and the keyboard will appear again. Now type your message. If you make a mistake, tap in the message where the error is, and the cursor will move there so you can correct it.

When you are finished, tap the **Send** button next to your message. On many phones, this is a round blue button with a small airplane symbol and **"SMS"** below it (yours may look slightly different). Pressing this button sends your message to your cellular provider, which then passes it on to the recipient's provider. If the recipient's phone is turned on and connected, the message is delivered immediately.

If the recipient's phone is not online, the message will be stored for an "expiration" period determined by the carrier. If the phone comes online before that time expires, the text will be delivered. If it does not, the message may be discarded and never received.

RECEIVING TEXT MESSAGES

Receiving a text is even easier. If you have notifications turned on for the Messages app, you will hear a sound when a text arrives. A small notification dot may also appear on the Messages icon on your screen.

To read the text, tap the Messages app. You will see a list of recent conversations, with the newest at the top. Under the sender's name, you may see a brief portion of the message, an indication that there is an attachment, or other names if it is a group text.

To open the message, tap the conversation. The full text will appear, along with any attached pictures. At the bottom of the screen, you will see a message bar where you can type a reply. Tap in that bar, type your response, and tap **Send**.

If there is a picture attachment, tap the picture to open it. You can download it by tapping the **Download** icon or delete it by tapping the trash can. The three dots at the top of the screen usually provide additional options, such as:

- Forwarding the message to someone else
- Sharing the picture
- Marking the picture as important (often called "starring")
- Viewing details, such as when the message was received

Finally, remember this helpful tip: whenever you are unsure of what to do next, the **Back** key (often a small left-facing triangle) is your friend. Pressing it will usually take you back one step and help you avoid getting lost in the app.

Help Desk Q n A's



Before our regular monthly meeting on Zoom, we offer the "Help Desk" from 6:30 to 7 p.m. for anyone to ask questions. Our January session brought up some interesting questions and opened up some great discussions. One advantage of our Help Desk is that you will get different answers and several ways to approach your issues.

CALENDAR – COLORED DOTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

An attendee expressed exasperation that their calendar showed only colored "dots" and not colored text "highlights," as they would prefer. After some time suggesting options, one person noted that the colored text highlights only appear when displaying a single day or a single week on the screen. The colored "dots" appear to be used only in the monthly view. Calendars can be very helpful – one person can create or use multiple calendars, and more than one person can share a single calendar. The colors are used to help identify certain dates by category or by the person who entered the information. Your calendar should be accessible on your different devices.

COOLING YOUR COMPUTER

If your equipment (computer and maybe some plug-in hardware) overheats, it could automatically shut down to prevent damaging the components. One person asked, "What can I do?" The best solution discussed to prevent overheating is to purchase a "stand" or "platform" that is a cooling unit, driving or circulating air up into your equipment to keep it cool. Be careful that you have not modified your hardware to generate or use more electric current than is safe.

ARE YOU USING A 3D PRINTER?

When this question was asked, only a few hands were raised, indicating that most people have not purchased or used a 3D printer.

PLEASE JOIN OUR NEXT HELP DESK SESSION A HALF HOUR BEFORE OUR REGULAR MEETING (THAT IS, FROM 6:30 TO 7 P.M.). OUR NEXT MEETING IS JANUARY 7.

DON'T MISS OUR NEXT HELP DESK SESSION

Join us **30 minutes before our regular monthly meeting** to get your tech questions answered!

NEXT HELP DESK:
Wednesday, February 4
6:30 – 7:00 PM (Eastern)
Via Zoom

Bring your questions, share your insights, and learn something new.

the REFURB GROUP

In December 2025, the Refurbishing Project **refurbished 205** computers. In addition, **2 computers were repaired**. For **2025**, the Refurb Project has **refurbished 2061 computers** and **repaired 24 computers**. Since its inception, the Refurb Group **refurbished** a total of **25,015 computers**.

Equipment was donated to individuals referred by many organizations. Some of the organizations that benefited from donations this month include:

Sarasota County School students | Children's Guardian Fund
The Patterson Foundation | Goodwill

If you know of a person that needs a computer, but cannot afford to purchase one, he/she should write a letter or send an email to the Refurbishing Project explaining his/her situation (include a phone number for questions that may arise). The letter will be evaluated to see if the individual qualifies for a computer.

Emails should be sent to refurb@theSTUG.org

Write the letter to: STUG Refurbishing Project
3949 Sawyer Rd., Sarasota 34233.

Donations can be dropped off at the Refurbishing shop (941-539-7401). It is located at the address above. A map and additional information is available on our web page: www.thestug.org/refurb.html

PC REFURBISHING Project

As a continuing part of STUG's contribution to the community, the Refurb Group accepts donated computer equipment for refurbishing and updating. All equipment is cleaned and restored. These items are then donated to other non-profits and individuals in the community who might otherwise be denied access to technology due to economic limitations.

Donations accepted:

Computers on the Windows or Apple platforms — including desktops, laptops, monitors, printers, tablets*, smartphones*, and peripherals (such as hard drives, CD/DVD readers/writers, and other computer-related items) — are accepted.

*Tablets and smartphones are reset to factory settings and all data is deleted.

Donations Return to the Community:

If an individual or non-profit needs computer equipment and cannot afford to purchase it, the Refurb Group may be able to help.

To request equipment, please write a letter or email explaining your situation to the address below. Be sure to include:

- The specific need (e.g., schoolwork, office work, basic internet use, etc.).
- A statement confirming that purchasing a computer is not financially possible.

- A phone number where you can be reached for any questions or updates.

Your request will be reviewed, and if accepted, equipment will be provided as available.

Komputers for Kids:

The Refurbish Group also manages the Komputers for Kids program. Laptops donated by the Sarasota County Schools are refurbished and provided to Sarasota County public school students.

How to contact the Refurb Group:

By telephone: 941-539-7401

By mail: 3949 Sawyer Road, Sarasota FL 34233

By email: refurb@thestug.org

<http://www.thestug.org/refurb.html>

To drop off a donation or to pick up a computer that is ready:

Shop Location: 3949 Sawyer Road · Sarasota, FL 34233

Hours: Mon-Wed-Fri 10:00 am - 12 noon

(Please call ahead just to be sure someone is there.)

The Refurb Project and the Sarasota Technology Users Group, Inc. (STUG) are a 501(c)(3) non-profit educational organization. Under current IRS rules, financial and material contributions are considered federally income tax-deductible. A receipt for each donation will be provided upon request.

For IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Contact: Mike Hutchinson refurb@thestug.org

Sarasota, FL — December 2025

The Refurb Project of the Sarasota Technology Users Group (STUG) has reached a major milestone, surpassing 25,000 refurbished computers donated to individuals and organizations in need throughout the region.

The STUG Refurb Project is a volunteer-driven initiative dedicated to providing fully refurbished computers at no cost to residents of Sarasota, Manatee, and DeSoto Counties. These computers are distributed directly to individuals as well as through schools and community partners, including Goodwill and The Patterson Foundation.

To support this mission, the project collects used computers from local governments, businesses, and private individuals. Goodwill and The Patterson Foundation also assist in gathering donated equipment. Every device received is securely wiped to protect donor information before being refurbished.

A key component of the program's success is the generous support of Microsoft Corporation, which donates Windows 11 and Microsoft Office Suite licenses for each refurbished computer. This contribution ensures that every system is fully equipped and ready for use by its new owner.

Reaching the 25,000-unit milestone highlights the dedication of STUG's volunteers and the ongoing need for accessible technology in the community. The Refurb Project remains committed to bridging the digital divide and empowering individuals through reliable, modern computing resources at no cost to the individual.

STUG MEMBER HAVE SHOWN INCREDIBLE SUPPORT AND DONATIONS THE YEAR

Our STUG Members have shown incredible support throughout the year by generously donating computers and equipment to help our community thrive. We will be included in the Giving Challenge non-profit fund drive April 15-16, we would appreciate it if you would consider the Refurb Project for a cash donation. You can also send a check or donate on our Refurb Project website both addresses below.

Mail to STUG/Refurb Shop and include 'Refurb' in the memo.

The address is:
STUG/Refurb Project
PO Box 15889, Sarasota, FL 34277-1889

You can also donate via the website at http://www.thestug.org/refurb_files/refurb.html





THE UN-EXPERT KATE HOLMES

WHAT I LACK IN TECH KNOWLEDGE
I MAKE UP FOR IN ENTHUSIASM.

Do You Know Where Your Spare Key Is?



Have you ever forgotten the password to an email account? Or been locked out for some security reason because

your email provider thinks something looks suspicious and is trying to protect you? It is an annoying and frustrating spot to be in.

Here is where your spare key comes in handy. It is not under your doormat, but it will open the door to your emails without fuss. It is your sturdy, dependable **recovery email address**.

A recovery email is a backup email address that helps you get back into an account if something goes wrong. If any of the situations above occur, the service (Google, Apple, Yahoo, etc.) sends a code or link to your recovery email so you can prove it is really you.

WHY YOU NEED A RECOVERY EMAIL

Many people now have more than one email address, like the STUG member who came to our in-person Help Desk the other day (and the volunteer helping her!). For example, you may have one email for family and friends, one for shopping offers and newsletters, and a third for bill paying and other financial matters. That makes sense, but it does mean more chances to get locked out.

Think about it. Not only might you miss an email inviting you to Aunt Rose's birthday party, but you could also lose access to password-reset links and security notices, and you might not be able to use online accounts set up with that lost email. The good news is that having a recovery email lets you get past that problem quickly and calmly.

You need only one recovery email to serve all your email accounts. In fact, experts recommend just one. One address is easier to remember, easier to keep updated, and helps reduce stress when something goes wrong.

CHOOSING YOUR RECOVERY EMAIL

A good recovery email should be one you check from time to time, protect with a strong password, and plan to keep long-term—not tied to a job, a college, or an internet provider that might change. It should also be different from the account or accounts it is protecting. Many people choose a long-standing Gmail or Outlook address, or another email they have used for many years.

This goes against the usual security advice, but here it makes sense: **write down your recovery email** and its password. When you need it, you will be too upset to go hunting in your memory. Keep that information in a safe place at home – just not taped to your computer.

In this issue, we have included a checklist you can follow to be sure that any email problem is one you can confidently handle and say, **"I've got this."**

Recovery Email Checklist

Courtesy of Sarasota Tech Users Group

Use this checklist once a year, or anytime you create a new email account.

- ☐ **1. I have a recovery email**
(If you're not sure, you probably need one.)
- ☐ **2. I can still sign in to my recovery email**
Try signing in today — just to be sure.
- ☐ **3. My recovery email is different from my main email**
A backup should never be the same as what it's backing up.
- ☐ **4. I use the same recovery email for my other email accounts**
This keeps things simple and avoids confusion.
- ☐ **5. My recovery email is not a work, club, or internet-provider address**
Those can disappear if circumstances change.
- ☐ **6. I know the password to my recovery email**
And it's written down somewhere safe at home.
- ☐ **7. My phone number (if used) is up to date**
Many services use a phone number along with a recovery email.
- ☐ **8. I've written this information down**

If You Check Every Box

You're in great shape. If not, fixing this now can save hours of frustration later.



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FEBRUARY 2026

Classes & Workshops

All classes are free for current members.

Class REGISTRATION

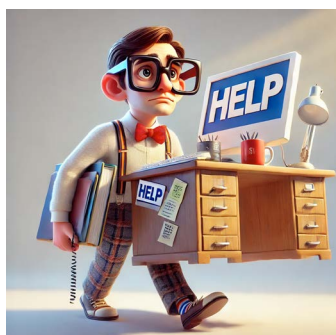
All classes are on Zoom unless otherwise noted.

Notice

A calendar with all our classes, workshops, and forums is available from a link on our website's [home page](#).
Click on [Monthly Education Calendar](#).

HELP DESK

HOSTED BY JIM CERNY AND OTHERS HELD BEFORE OUR REGULAR MONTHLY ZOOM MEETING



Do you have a tech-related problem or question? Then join us at the **Help Desk**, where all STUG members are welcome to ask our panel of experts for assistance. You're also welcome to join just to listen in and learn something new that might help you avoid future issues!

To attend, simply join the **monthly Zoom meeting early at 6:30 p.m. (EST)**.

If you have any questions about the Help Desk session, please contact **Jim Cerny** at: jimcerny123@gmail.com.

BASIC WINDOWS CLASSES

FEBRUARY 10 AND 24 (TUESDAY 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM (EST))
INSTRUCTOR: JIM CERNY

Questions and comments are always welcome during class. Improve your Windows knowledge and share what you know with other STUG members in these classes - they are useful for ALL editions of Windows.

The **February 10** class will cover Windows Security including the free built-in Windows Security System (also previously known as Windows Defender). Bring your security questions or concerns to this class to discuss. We will also discuss other computer security issues and other free apps that scan your computer for issues or problems, such as Ccleaner and Glary Utilities.

The **February 24** class will cover some FREE apps provided to you included with Windows. Apps such as Paint, Control Panel, Settings, Calculator, Photos (previously known as Photo Viewer), and more. What are YOUR favorite Windows apps?

If you have attended any of these classes in the past, you will receive a reminder email from Jim with the Zoom link. If you would like to attend for the first time, please contact Jim Cerny at jimcerny123@gmail.com.

WINDOWS SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

FEBRUARY 8 (SUNDAY 1:30 PM - 2:45 PM (EST))

The next meeting of the CFCS-STUG WinSIG is Sunday, February 8, 2026, at 1:30 pm. The meeting opens at 1:00 PM ET. You must register 1 time at <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEyce6grz8qGdyZenMWbknhMmKkQP8Rq01->

The Window Special Interest Group is a joint meeting for CFCS & STUG. It covers all things Windows and other general computer items. This SIG has been meeting for over 25 years. The meeting is the 2nd Sunday of the month. The meeting is followed by the main meeting of the Central Florida Computer Society and all STUG members are invited to stay for that meeting using the same link.

iPHONE & iPAD CLASSES

SATURDAYS IN FEBRUARY

10 AM - 12 NOON ET

INSTRUCTOR: BILL CROWE

Bill is continuing his classes from the his classes some of the most used Applications.

The classes are for beginners and experienced users. The experienced users always get a few tips and new information they did not know. So, tell your friends about the series so that you and they can learn the basics and/or improve upon their knowledge about these devices.

All Classes will run Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 Eastern Time.

Tell your friends! It's a great opportunity for everyone to build or refresh their Apple skills.

How to Register:

To receive your Zoom invitation, please email wtcrowe@verizon.net at least **one day before each class**.

Include:

- Your **first and last name**
- Your **email address**

*If you have attended one of Bill's classes within the past 6 months, you will automatically receive the Zoom link — **no need to email again.***

Class Schedule:

- **February 7** – News Application
- **February 14** – Widgets
- **February 21** – Tips and Tricks
- **February 28** – Focus

LET'S TALK AI (ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE)

FEBRUARY 27 (FRIDAY 1 PM - 2 PM)

Let's Talk AI is for those who understand—or want to understand—what the fuss is about with AI. We will talk about tools, prompts, and some of the many services available for using AI. We will also discuss how your favorite apps are now integrating AI. To receive the link to the Zoom meeting, please email Hewie at hewie@hewie.net.



It's Back!

Face-to-Face Help Desk!

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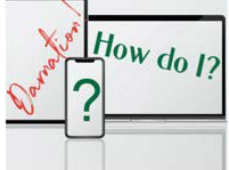
Every Tuesday from 10 - Noon

We can help with those "how do I" or "it will not do what I want" questions that so often plague us during our daily usage of these devices. There will be 2 volunteers to help on a first come first served basis. We won't be fixing hardware problems.

Members are invited to make a donation of their choice to help defer the cost of the space rental. Not a member yet? Join the club then and there for is \$30/year, cash or check.

Get hands-on help with tech questions and issues.

Starting 01-06-26, every Tuesday unless it's a holiday



At STUG's Refurb location, 3949 Sawyer Road (just south off Bee Ridge) Sarasota