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PRESENTATION | August 5 • 7 PM

We will be broadcasting it via Zoom.

TECHNOLOGY HELP FOR PARKINSON'S

by Bill Crowe

Join us for a presentation exploring the surprising ways everyday smartphones are becoming powerful tools in the fight against Parkinson's disease. We'll look at apps and features that help with medication reminders, tremor and symptom tracking, fall detection and safety alerts, speech and mobility exercises, and staying connected with care teams and loved ones. Whether you're living with Parkinson's or are simply interested in how technology can help in different situations, you'll come away with practical, easy-to-use tools you can start using right away.



Bill Crowe holds a B.S. in Mathematics Education from the University of California, Pennsylvania. He worked for IBM for 34 years as a Programmer, Systems Analyst, and Manager. He has also completed IBM-certified coursework through George Washington University, Dartmouth College, Dale Carnegie, and the WIN Institute, to name a few.

Bill has taught computer-related classes at New Horizons, the Community College of Vermont, and Saint Michael's College in Vermont. He currently teaches courses such as Introduction to Computers, Windows, Excel, Word, and various iPhone and iPad classes for Sarasota Adult and Community Enrichment (ACE). He also teaches many courses and serves on the board of the local computer club, the Sarasota Technology Users Group (STUG).

Bill's passion for teaching becomes obvious the moment you see him in the classroom. He enjoys helping others learn, and that enthusiasm is contagious. His favorite expression is, "No learning takes place unless there is a transfer of knowledge." According to his students, there is plenty of learning taking place in his classes.

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.

Member of apcug An International Association of Technology & Computer User Groups

BACK TO BASICS



TECH TALK TERMS

Jim Cerny

Can you identify the missing computer tech acronyms? They are described in the story using everyday words, but I bet you can figure them out! A list of the answers is provided at the end.

My friend came over to help me set up my new computer.

"What's inside?" he asked.

"Well," I said, "I know it has a fast computer chip inside that handles all the app and program commands. It also has other chips that remember lots of information, so it should run pretty fast. It came with the latest 'boss' program that manages the whole computer and all the other apps as well. It also has connectors so I can plug in my printer to print documents and connect other devices to transfer data into the computer."

"Sounds nice," my friend said. "What else? Are you going to be connected?"

"You bet! Since it's just me and my computer, I won't be connected to a company network. I contacted a company that will provide my internet service, but I'll have to enter a secret code to get connected. In fact, it may ask me for more than one code just to make sure it's really me! They gave me a little box with lights on it that sits on my shelf. When all the lights are green, I'm good to go!

Once I'm on the internet, I can view web pages created using a special coding language by people who know how to build websites. The internet also recognizes my computer by the unique address assigned to it. Then I plan to use the intelligence of today's technology to help me with just about anything. The world, and all its knowledge, will be right at my fingertips!"

"Great job," he said. "Now we should learn the tech terms that make all of this easier to understand."

TERMS USED IN ORDER IN THE STORY

PC – Personal Computer

CPU – Central Processing Unit

RAM – Random Access Memory

ROM – Read-Only Memory

OS – Operating System

I/O – Input/Output

LAN – Local Area Network (typically used by businesses)

ISP – Internet Service Provider

PIN – Personal Identification Number (or password)

MFA – Multi-Factor Authentication

Modem – MOdulator/DEModulator

HTML – HyperText Markup Language

IP – Internet Protocol (Address)

AI – Artificial Intelligence

WWW – World Wide Web


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900 N. Beneva Rd.
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SEPARATE CHECKS. JOIN US FOR CHAT, TIPS, FUN!

Welcome to the STUG Tech Help ON GROUPS.IO!

Hewie

We are so glad you are joining our new online message group on the Groups.io platform. This group is the perfect place to ask your technology questions and get help from friendly people, all from your email inbox.

To keep our group safe and private, you'll need to complete a few quick steps to confirm your identity. Please take your time and follow the instructions below.

If you get stuck or haven't heard back within 24 hours after completing these steps, please email Hewie for assistance at **hewiep@gmail.com**.

HOW TO JOIN (STEP-BY-STEP)

Step 1: Send a Blank Email to Start the Process

- Open your email program and create a new message.
- In the **To:** field, enter: thestug+subscribe@groups.io
- You do not need to enter a subject or message. Simply click **Send**.

Step 2: Confirm Your Email Address

- Shortly after sending your email, look for a message from Groups.io with the subject: "**Confirm Your Groups.io Subscription."** *If you don't see it after a few minutes, check your **Junk** or **Spam** folder.*
- Open the email and click **Reply**, then send the reply. This confirms that you are a real person with a working email address.

Step 3: Receive the Automatic Welcome Email

- Next, you will receive an email with the subject: **"Welcome to Groups.io!"**
- This is an automatic message from the Groups.io website. No action is required.

Step 4: Look for Your STUG Pending Membership Email

- Watch for another important email with the subject: **"[thestug] Your pending membership in the thestug@groups.io"**
- Open and read this email carefully, as it requires action on your part.

Step 5: Reply with Your Member Information

- Click **Reply** to the pending membership email.
- Include the following information in your reply:
  1. Your first and last name
  2. Your email address

3. Your STUG membership number

- If you don't know your membership number, or if you are not currently a member, don't worry. Simply include a brief note explaining why you would like to join the group.
- Click **Send**.

Step 6: Wait for Approval

- Once you have submitted your information, our team will review your request and approve your membership.

Step 7: You're Officially In!

- After your membership has been approved, you will receive a final email with the subject: **"Welcome to thestug@groups.io."**
- This email includes helpful information about how the group works.

HOW TO ASK FOR TECH HELP

Once you are a member, getting help is easy.

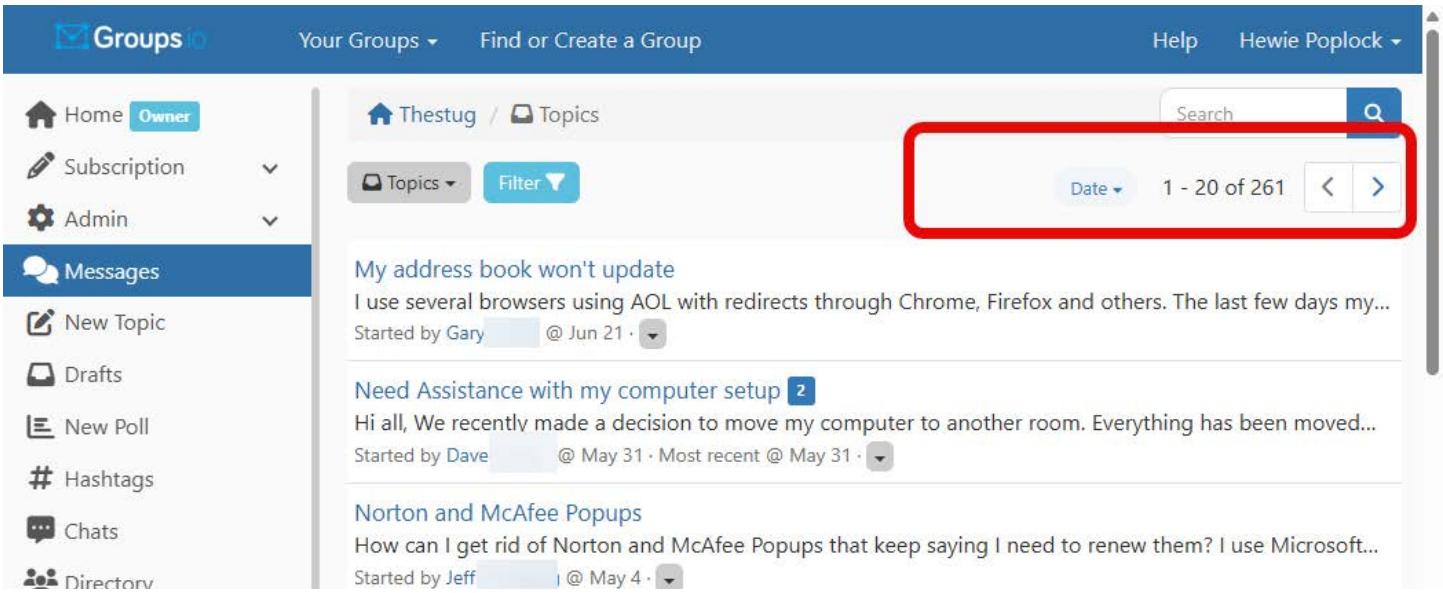
Whenever you have a technology question, or if you would like to share a helpful tip with the group, simply send an email to: **thestug@groups.io**

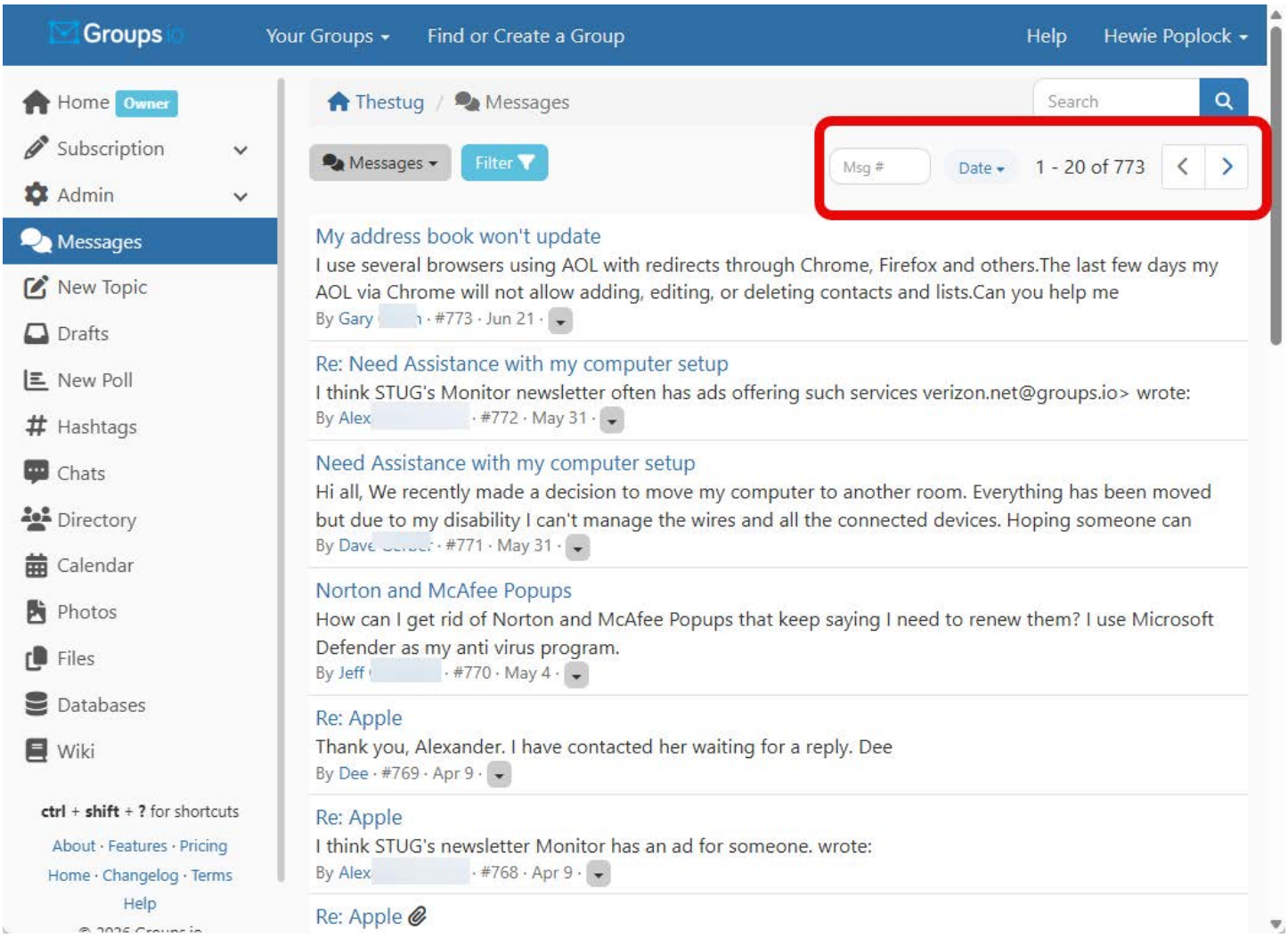
Everyone in the group will receive your message and can reply with suggestions or assistance.

STUG GROUPS.IO EMAIL DIRECTORY

For your convenience, here are the email addresses you may need:

- **Post a Message (Ask for Help):** thestug@groups.io
- **Subscribe (Join the Group):** thestug+subscribe@groups.io
- **Unsubscribe (Leave the Group):** thestug+unsubscribe@groups.io
- **Contact the Group Owner:** thestug+owner@groups.io
- **Get Help (Receive a List of Email Commands):** thestug+help@groups.io





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APPLE NEWS



How to Turn Off Attention Awareness iPHONE FEATURES

Bill Crowe

Have you ever noticed that your iPhone rings at full volume and then suddenly becomes quieter? That's usually because of a feature called **Attention Aware**, which uses the front-facing camera to detect when you're looking at your phone.

If you're already using your iPhone, it automatically lowers the ringtone and notification volume because it assumes you've noticed the alert. If you don't like this feature, or if it isn't working properly, you can easily turn it off.

WHY YOU'LL LIKE THIS TIP

- Learn what Attention Aware features do and why your iPhone changes the ringtone volume.
- Turn the feature on or off whenever you choose.

HOW TO TURN OFF ATTENTION AWARE FEATURES

1. Open the **Settings** app.



2. Tap **Accessibility**.



3. Tap **Face ID & Attention**.

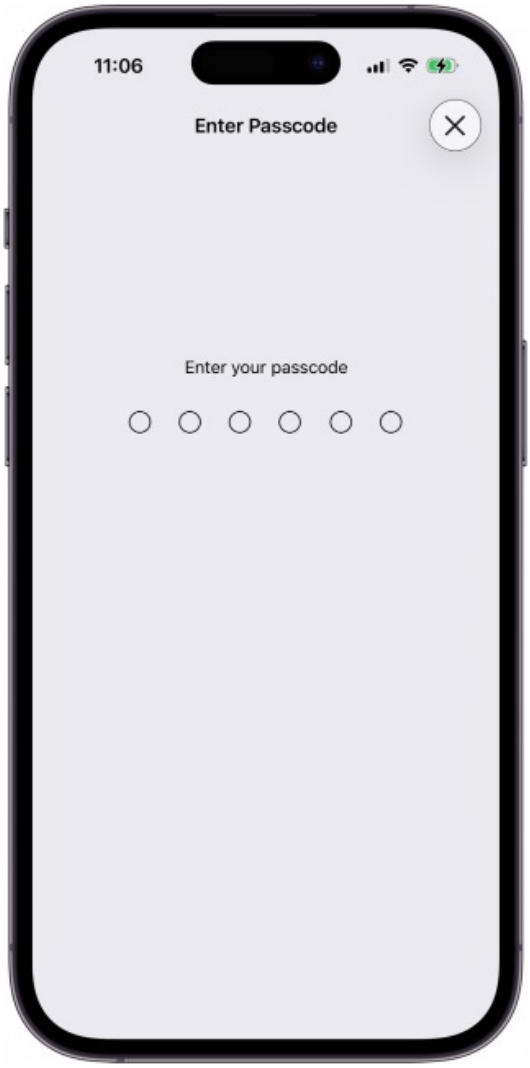


4. Find **Attention Aware Features**.

5. If the switch is green, tap it to turn the feature **Off**.



6. Enter your passcode to confirm the change.



If you decide you want the feature back, simply return to the same setting, turn **Attention Aware Features** back **On**, and enter your passcode again.

Once Attention Aware is turned off, your iPhone will no longer lower the ringtone or notification volume when you're looking at the screen. Your display will also dim after the normal period of inactivity, regardless of whether you're looking at it.



NEW MEMBER JULY '26

Hilary Harter

GENERAL MEETING HIGHTLIGHTS (JUNE)
Held via Zoom with **24 MEMBERS PRESENT.**

TOTAL MONTHLY ATTENDANCE
290 PEOPLE attended our various Zoom meetings and classes in the month of June 2026.

TOTAL STUG MEMBERSHIP COUNT

207 July 2026

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Visit our official channel to view recordings of past STUG meetings and classes.

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We Deliver

More HELP than ever!

Sometimes you just need a little guidance. And who better than the Refurb Crew?

That's why members can now get help one-on-one at the Refurb Group's workspace at 3949 Sawyer Road, Sarasota
any Wednesday from 10 to noon

Bring your device. Bring your questions. Tell your friends. For the simple cost of membership, $30, **HELP is there for you for an entire year.**

Read about the Refurb Shop and more at stugsrq.com and thestug.org

TECHNICAL THOUGHTS



What do you do with your Computer BESIDES SHOPPING?

Phil Sorrentino



A long time ago, around 1980, when personal computers first appeared, there was very little that ordinary people could do with them. As computers found their way into the hands of talented programmers, useful programs, or what we now call apps, began to appear.

You may remember it differently, but I believe the first true "killer app" was word processing. It took advantage of the computer's capabilities and allowed people to create documents quickly, accurately, and on their own. Over time, word processing completely replaced the typewriter and the thousands of people who maintained and operated them. The typing pool disappeared, catching many people by surprise.

Many office workers had always relied on someone else to type their memos and, as a result, never learned keyboarding. (Fortunately, I was required to take a keyboarding class in the ninth grade. That skill proved invaluable later when I had to use a keypunch machine to create source code for a mainframe computer.)

With word processing available, employees could create their own memos, which eventually evolved into email, initially only within the company. Email became one of the next great "killer apps." All of this happened before the widespread use of the internet.

Before we get to the internet, many other important software applications appeared.

Spreadsheet software began with **VisiCalc** and evolved through **SuperCalc**, **Lotus 1-2-3**, **Multiplan**, and eventually **Microsoft Excel**.

Graphics software, which allows users to manipulate images, also arrived early. Today, popular examples include **Adobe Photoshop**, **CorelDRAW**, and **Microsoft Paint**.

Presentation software, used to create slide presentations, became a standard office tool and is now dominated by **Microsoft PowerPoint**.

Photo-editing software became popular after image file formats such as **.jpg**, **.png**, and **.bmp** were introduced in the mid-1990s.

Music player software followed the introduction of **.mp3** files, and video player software expanded with formats such as **MPEG-1**, **MPEG-2**, and **MPEG-4**. The 1990s were certainly a busy decade for new computer file formats.

Database software also became another "killer app" during the late 1980s and early 1990s. You may remember programs such as **dBase II**, **FoxPro**, and **Paradox**.

Communications software and the internet changed everything. Computers could now communicate with one another, allowing people to access information and resources from anywhere. Networking software, which originally was added to the operating system, eventually became an integral part of it.

In the early 1990s, the **World Wide Web** arrived, along with web browsers. Browsers are another "killer app" because they allow us to visit websites around the world. Early browsers included **MidasWWW**, **Lynx**, **NCSA Mosaic**, **Internet Explorer**, **Netscape Navigator**, and **Opera**. **Safari**, **Firefox**, and **Chrome** followed a little later.

It is through a browser that we visit websites, including all those tempting online shopping sites.

Before the internet, the answer to the question, *"What do you do with a computer?"* was fairly simple. Most people used one for word processing, graphics, databases, or communications.

Today, computers are far more versatile. Here are just a few of the many things you can do:

1. Keep in touch with family and friends using email or social media.
2. Watch movies or videos you have purchased, borrowed, or created.
3. Stream movies and television from services such as Netflix, Hulu, or YouTube.
4. Listen to music stored on your computer from CDs, tapes, or vinyl records you have converted.
5. Stream music from services such as Apple Music, Pandora, YouTube Music, or Spotify.
6. Organize your photo collection.
7. Share photos with family and friends on your television.
8. Improve photos you recently took with your smartphone.
9. Create vacation videos using your photos and video clips.
10. Manage household finances with spreadsheets or financial software such as Quicken.
11. Scan old family photographs to preserve your family history.
12. Scan important documents for safekeeping or to share with your family.
13. Write your personal history for future generations.
14. Manage your calendar and schedule appointments.
15. Read the latest news.
16. Check your financial accounts.
17. Monitor or trade investments through your brokerage account.
18. Share photo albums using cloud storage such as OneDrive.
19. Research health questions or other topics using a search engine.
20. Visit your computer club's website to check upcoming classes.
21. Write an article for the next newsletter.
22. Create a PowerPoint presentation for your next meeting.
23. Back up your computer to protect your valuable data.
24. Play games, whether action games or brain-training puzzles.
25. And finally... shop on the internet.

Knowing how you use your computer can help you decide what type of computer to buy. More importantly, it can help you determine how much computer you actually need. If your primary activity is browsing the web and shopping online, you probably don't need the fastest computer available. In fact, a Chromebook may be all you need.

the PC REFURBISHING Project

Your donations—whether technology or financial contributions—help us provide "like-new" devices that open doors for children, young adults, and others in need of technology for education, employment, and staying connected with family and friends. Thank you for your support.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATIONS TO THE 2026 GIVING CHALLENGE SUPPORTED BY THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION AND THE PATTERSON FOUNDATION

Your generous donations to the 2026 Giving Challenge for the Sarasota Technology Users Group's Refurb Project exceeded the amount collected by the STUG Refurb Project in 2024. Donations from $25 to $100 were matched by the Patterson Foundation. The total collected, including matching funds, exceeded $10,000.

These funds support many nonprofit groups that serve not only children in local schools, but also adult community members, including senior citizens who cannot afford a computer and adults seeking training, advanced degrees, or certifications. All of these groups will continue to benefit from your support and our volunteer work. On their behalf, thank you for helping improve the lives of people in our local counties.

These funds will support STUG Refurb Project operations, including office and repair space, the purchase of parts such as new hard drives and batteries to refurbish technology to "like-new" condition, and the distribution of necessary computer technology to individuals and nonprofit groups throughout our counties.

In June 2026, the Refurbishing Project refurbished 213 computers. In addition, 0 computers were repaired. For 2026, the Refurb Project has refurbished 1087 computers and repaired 5 computers. Since its inception, the Refurb Group refurbished a total of 26,102 computers.

Refurbished machines are distributed to individuals referred by partner organizations.

In June 2026, key recipients included:

Sarasota County School Students | Goodwill

The Patterson Foundation | CarreerSource

REQUESTING A REFURBISHED COMPUTER

Individuals or nonprofits in need may apply by submitting a letter or email that includes:

- A description of your need (e.g., schoolwork, job searching, home use, communication)
- A statement confirming financial hardship
- A phone number and email address for follow-up

Email requests to refurb@thestug.org, or mail to:

STUG – Refurb Project
3949 Sawyer Rd.
Sarasota, FL 34233

Applications will be reviewed to determine eligibility.

DONATING EQUIPMENT

Donations may be dropped off at the Refurb Shop (please call ahead to confirm availability: 941-539-7401) at the address above. If your device has a passcode or key, please provide it so we can properly reset the equipment.

Additional details and a map are available at: www.thestug.org/refurb.html

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.

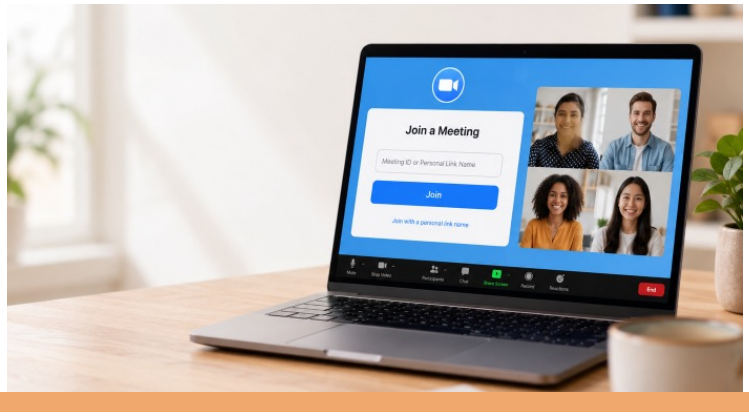
Komputers for Kids:
The Refurbish Group also manages the Komputers for Kids program. Laptops donated by the Sarasota County Schools are refurbished and provided to Sarasota County public school students.

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.

The Refurb Project plays a critical role in bridging the digital divide, providing access to technology for children, young adults, and seniors. We are proud to have surpassed 25,000 refurbished computers distributed to individuals, families, and organizations in our community.



How to join a ZOOM MEEETING

Step 1: Locate the Meeting Details

- Find the email, calendar invitation, or message sent by the meeting host. You will need either the clickable meeting link or the 9- to 11-digit Meeting ID (and passcode, if required).

Step 2: Open Zoom

- Launch the Zoom app on your computer, tablet, or smartphone. If you don't have the app installed, open your web browser and go to **join.zoom.us**.

Step 3: Click **Join**

- On the Zoom home screen, click or tap the blue **Join** button. You do not need a Zoom account to join a meeting.

Step 4: Enter the Meeting ID

- Type or paste the Meeting ID into the box provided.

If you clicked the meeting link from your invitation, the Meeting ID and passcode are usually entered automatically.

Step 5: Enter Your Display Name

- Type the name you want everyone in the meeting to see. We recommend using your first and last name so the host can easily recognize you.

Step 6: Enter the Passcode (If Prompted)

- If the meeting is password protected, enter the passcode provided in your invitation and click **Join**.

Step 7: Wait in the Waiting Room (If Enabled)

- If the meeting host has enabled the Waiting Room, you'll see a message that says: *"Please wait, the meeting host will let you in soon."*
- Simply remain on this screen. The host will admit you as soon as possible.

Step 8: Choose Your Audio

- After you're admitted to the meeting, you'll be prompted to connect your audio.
- On a computer, click **Join with Computer Audio**.
- On a phone or tablet, choose **Wi-Fi or Cellular Data**.
- You'll then be able to hear the presenter and participate in the discussion.

STUG PRESENTATION MEETINGS

This Zoom information is the same each month. Save it where you can easily find it.

- **One-Click Join:** https://us06web.zoom.us/j/91658641505?pwd=bWVFNFFQcnNpQ1MrQnR4T3RuRDBJZz09
- **Or Join Manually:**
  - **Meeting ID:** 916 5864 1505
  - **Passcode:** 069014

SARASOTA TECHNOLOGY Users Group

Google Apps *at a Glance*

The right tool for almost everything!

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Find answers instantly.

Gmail
Email with powerful spam protection.

Maps
Directions, traffic, and local businesses.

Drive
Store and share files from anywhere.

Photos
Back up, organize, and edit pictures.

YouTube
Watch and share millions of videos.

Chrome
Fast web browser that syncs across devices.

Calendar
Keep track of appointments and reminders.

Docs
Create and share word-processing documents.

Sheets
Spreadsheets for lists, budgets, and calculations.

Slides
Create attractive presentations.

Meet
Video meetings with friends or coworkers.

Keep
Simple notes, lists, and reminders.

Translate
Translate text, speech, signs, and conversations.

YouTube Music
Music streaming and playlists.

News
Personalized news from thousands of sources.

Fit
Track exercise and health goals.

Home
Control smart-home devices.

Wallet
Store payment cards, tickets, and passes.

Earth
Explore the world in 3D.

Arts & Culture
Visit museums and cultural sites virtually.

Messages (Android)
Text and chat with enhanced messaging.

Waze
Community-powered traffic navigation.

Google One
Manage cloud storage and backups.

Chat
Team messaging and collaboration.

Lens
Search using your camera.

Forms
Create surveys, quizzes, and registrations.

Stay Current. Stay Connected. Stay Confident.

CLIP ME FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



THE UN-EXPERT
KATE HOLMES

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

Safely disposing on an old Credit Card

It used to be simple to make an old credit card unusable. Just follow two steps before tossing it away:



1. Cut the magnetic stripe and the chip into several pieces.
2. Cut through any embossed account numbers or your name.

Today, however, many credit cards are much thicker than they used to be. Some are made of metal, while others are plastic with the chip embedded in a hard resin block.

Regular household scissors often won't cut metal cards and can slip, creating a safety hazard. Tin snips or metal shears will usually do the job, but not everyone has them available, and they require a fair amount of hand strength. Safety glasses and gloves are also recommended.

SO, WHAT SHOULD YOU DO WITH AN EXPIRED OR CANCELED CARD TO HELP PROTECT YOUR IDENTITY?

Many credit card issuers, especially those that issue metal cards, will mail you a prepaid envelope so the card can be securely destroyed. If your card was issued by a local bank, you can also return it to the bank for proper disposal. These are the safest options.

If those options aren't available, you can at least destroy the chip.

That shiny gold or silver square on the front of the card contains the chip. Placing the card on a solid surface, covering it with a thick cloth, and striking the chip several times with a hammer will usually crack the internal circuitry, making the chip unreadable. Be sure to use a sturdy surface that won't be damaged.

Since most newer cards have the account number printed rather than embossed, you can't simply cut through the numbers. The good news is that once the account has been canceled, the printed number alone cannot be used to make legitimate purchases. However, someone could still attempt to misuse the information through social engineering or identity theft, so it is still worth taking reasonable precautions.

Personally, I smashed the chip with a hammer and stored the canceled card in a secure place at home. By the time I stumble across it during my next decluttering project, technology will probably have changed again... though let's hope it doesn't involve putting payment chips in all of us.

AUGUST 2026
Classes & Workshops

All classes are free for current members.

Class REGISTRATION

All classes are on Zoom unless otherwise noted.

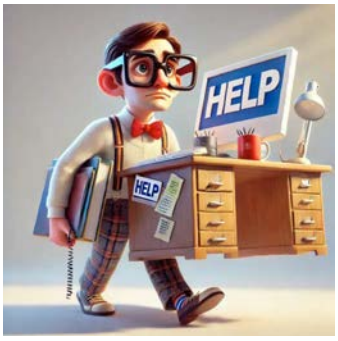
Notice

A calendar with all our classes, workshops, and forums is available from a link on our website's home page.

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 problems!

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.

WINDOWS SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

AUGUST 9 (SUNDAY 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM (EST))

The next meeting of the CFCS-STUG WinSIG is Sunday, August 9, 2026, at 1:00 pm. The meeting opens at 1:00 PM ET. You must register 1 time at https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEvce6grz8qGdyZenMWbknhMmKkOP8Rq01-

The Windows Special Interest Group is a joint meeting between CFCS and STUG. It covers all things Windows, along with other general computer topics. This SIG has been meeting for more than 25 years and is held on the second Sunday of each month.

The meeting is followed by the main meeting of the Central Florida Computer Society, and all STUG members are invited to stay using the same Zoom link.

iPHONE & iPAD CLASSES

SATURDAYS IN AUGUST
10 AM - 12 NOON ET
INSTRUCTOR: BILL CROWE

Bill is continuing his classes with Questions, Tips and Tricks. These classes are designed for both beginners and experienced users. Even experienced users pick up new tips and discover features they may not have known about.

Tell your friends about this series so you can learn the basics together or build on the knowledge you already have. All classes are held on **Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon Eastern Time**.

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

August 1, 2026 – Calendar and Siri

August 8, 2026 – Maps

August 15, 2026 – Q and A

August 22, 2026 – Camera

August 29, 2026 – Working with Photos

LET'S TALK AI (ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE)

AUGUST 28 (FRIDAY 1 PM - 2 PM)

"Let's Talk AI" is for anyone who understands, or wants to better understand, what all the excitement surrounding artificial intelligence is about. We discuss AI tools, prompts, and many of the services now available for everyday use. We also explore how your favorite apps are beginning to incorporate AI features.