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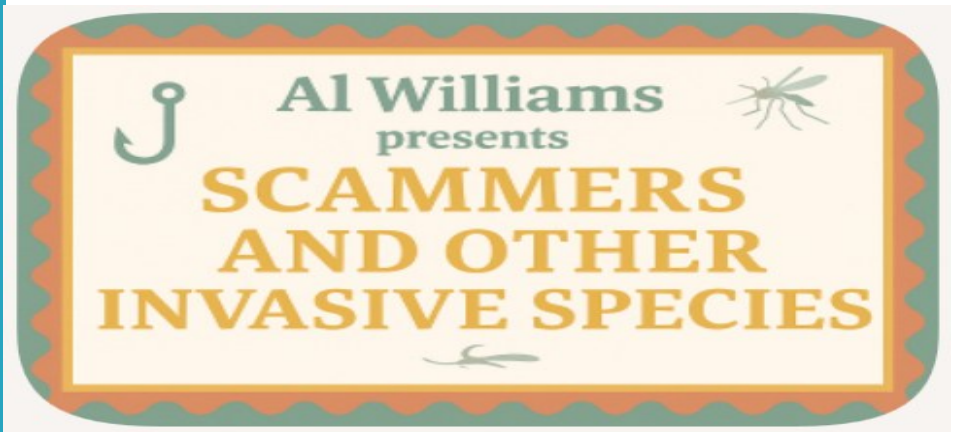
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October 2nd
October 9th
October 16th
October 23rd
October 27th
October 28th
October 30th

General Meeting
Tutorial SIG
Q & A SIG
Smartphone SIG
Investment SIG** 6PM
WAUC Lunch*
One-on-One Help

ALL SIGS ARE HELD ON ZOOM

<https://tinyurl.com/33xwntkv>

*Brass Key

4952 W. Forest Home Ave
Milwaukee, WI

**Wauwatosa Library

7635 W. North Avenue
Wauwatosa, WI

SEPTEMBER 2025 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

UPCOMING PRESENTATIONS

November – Hewie Pop-
lock – SD CARDS

December—WAUC

Annual Christmas Party

Dear WAUC Members,



Thank you for being part of the Wisconsin All-computer Users Club (WAUC)! Your membership and support are what keep our club strong, and we truly appreciate each of you.

I am very pleased to see so many members participating in our Special Interest Groups (SIGs), asking thoughtful questions, and even sharing answers to help others. This is exactly what

WAUC is all about—**"Members Helping Members."**

As members, we encourage you to take full advantage of the knowledge, experience, and support available through both our leaders and your fellow members. That's what makes our club such a valuable community.

This is also a perfect time to recruit new members! If you know someone who would benefit from technology learning, friendship, and support, please invite them to join WAUC. Together, we can continue to grow and strengthen our mission.

Don't forget to visit our website and share it with others: <https://wauc.apcug.org/>

Don Skarda

President

Finally making realistic mannequins in
the men's department.



I told the installer not
to Carpet my steps.
He gave me a blank stair

August 2025 WAUC Lunch



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AUGUST 2025 TUTORIAL SIG

Those attending included Jim Hempel, Terry Harvey, Julia Rice, Rita Bruce, Jan Mlagan, Alan German-our guest from Ottawa PC Users Club in Canada, Betty Robinson, John Scharzmeier, J.J. Johnson, Margaret Cortez, Louise Dahms, Kathy Mueller, Brian Behling, Richard Durand, and Louise Bozek.

Rita is having computer problems. She's unable to open a browser and her HP printer won't print. However, she is able to use her computer to connect to Zoom for this meeting.



Brian to the rescue. He said a flashing blue light on an HP printer usually indicates a problem with the wireless connection. A solid blue light indicates a successful wireless connection. A slowly blinking blue light means the printer is trying to connect to a network. A rapidly blinking light usually means the printer may be in Wi-Fi Protected setup mode or experiencing a wireless error. Brian had Rita check the wireless connection, restart the printer, click on RESTORE NETWORK DEFAULTS, remove the printer and add it back. Voila! Rita was back in business. We are so fortunate to have Brian. He's impossible to stump.



We watched a short Rossen Reports video on Scammer Phone Calls. Jeff Rossen directed us to make sure there's a fraud alert on our credit files. That lead us to a conversation about how to protect the title to your home. We all have heard the commercials on television about losing our homes due to title theft. Some of us live in Waukesha County where it's very easy to sign up for the recording notification service, just go to the Waukesha County Register of Deeds, <https://www.waukeshacounty.gov/register-of-deeds/land-records/>, click on RECORDING NOTIFICATION SERVICE, and follow the easy prompt. You will need to enter your email address and the PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (PIN) TAX KEY. Very easy.

To do this in Milwaukee County, go to: <https://www.propertyfraudalert.com/WIMilwaukee> and click on CONTINUE. Scroll down and click on I AGREE TO THE TERMS STATED ABOVE, CONTINUE. Next click on ENGLISH, PERSONAL



and enter your FIRST NAME, LAST NAME, EMAIL, TEXT MESSAGE OR VOICE PHONE CALL, then SAVE. We used Jim's information, so if there are any concerns regarding the title to Jim's home, he will be notified. It is very important to protect



your assets. Should you require assistance call 800-728-3858.

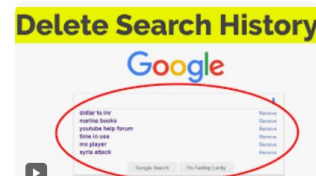
That conversation led us to how to place a security freeze on your credit report. You will need to contact each of the three major credit reporting agencies: Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion. Credit freezes and fraud alerts can help protect you from identity theft. They can help stop someone who stole your identity from continuing to misuse it. Placing a credit freeze is extremely important and very easy. Go to each of the above websites and click on CREDIT FREEZE. Don't put this task off!

Jim showed us a short video titled, "Fraud Prevention Tips" from EPCOR. I summarized the tips for you. 1. Be



cautious with personal information. 2. Use a strong password to include letters, capitalizations, numbers, and characters. Be sure to update this often. 3. Use two-factor authentication. 4. Monitor your financial accounts. 5. Be cautious with public Wi-Fi. 6. Educate yourself about common scams. 7. Keep your devices updated to be secure. 8. Shred important documents. 9. Be careful of email attachments and links. 10. Trust your instincts. If it sounds too good to be true-it's not.

Jim directed us to an article he saw by Rick's Tech Tips. This is a very valuable website for technology information and if you like, you can sign up for



Rick's Daily Tips. <https://www.ricksdailytips.com/>

Tonight we learned how to delete our entire Google search history and to prevent Google

from collecting it in the future. Use your Chrome browser go to Google.com and log into your Google account. Click on your avatar. A Google avatar, also known as a profile picture, is a visual representation of your Google Account. It will

appear as your initials unless you've changed it to your picture. Click the three dots in the top-right corner. Select HISTORY, then HISTORY again. Click CLEAR BROWSING DATA (located on the left), choose ALL TIME for the time range, check the box for BROWSING HISTORY and any other data you want deleted, and click on CLEAR DATA.

WAUC members ask the best questions! Louise B asked if police wanted to check your phone for your search history would they be able to see what you deleted? YES! Jan asked does it delete your history for all your devices? Yes, if you did this using Chrome. If you didn't follow directions and used the Firefox browser your history won't be deleted on all your devices.



Jim is used to shopping online for food at Pick 'n Save and Walmart but he thought he would give Amazon a try. At the banana selection he clicked on a quantity of three. When he received his order, it contained three bunches of bananas.

Rita lives in a large apartment building and as of late hasn't been able to drive. She has a Pick 'n Save credit card and received a great offer from them for Boost. She was able to purchase a year's membership for \$15.96. Rita purchased her membership during Kroger Boost Bonus Days, a special two-week sales event for Kroger Boost members. During this period there are many exclusive discounts as well as a 50% discount on new or renewing Boost memberships. Among her benefits Rita will receive her choice of Disney +, Hulu, or ESPN, points for gas discounts, digital coupons, and unlimited free delivery of groceries on orders of \$35 or more. And, best of all, they deliver her groceries right to her apartment and set them on the counter. What an awesome help to people living in large apartment buildings.



Just as the meeting was ending, we looked a little at ChatGPT 5. We wrote a letter, wrote a number of one sentence Christmas greetings to add to cards, and a WAUC logo. Try it, you'll like it. We look forward to seeing how members use AI in the future.

Terry L Harvey

AUGUST 2025 Q & A SIG

Those present included Jim Hempel, Terry Harvey, Don Skarda, J.J. Johnson, John Schwarzmeier, Richard Durand, Brian Behling, Warren Lapour (a good friend of Jim's from Irvine, CA), Jan Mlagan, Betty Robinson, Louise Bozek, Bill Vlach, Karen Fenney, Kathy Mueller, and Rita Bruce.



Bill asked if all iPhones have Starlink compatibility. Yes, iPhones are now compatible with SpaceX's Starlink satellite network for direct-to-cell coverage, specifically for text messaging in areas where cellular service is unavailable. This functionality is currently in beta for select T-Mobile users with compatible iPhones with iOS 18.3.

An iPhone intermittently asking for a password is usually a sign of a software issue, such as a misconfigured app or profile. Make sure your iOS is updated, sign out and sign back in into your Apple ID.



Karen purchased two additional power outlets. This is the component that looks like a block with prongs that goes into the wall outlet. She asks if this is what determines the rate of speed phones



are charged. Jim, who often explains all things electric, explains while this is a crucial factor, as higher wattage adapters deliver more power, leading to faster charging. Your phone's internal

hardware dictates how much power it can accept. Forty-five watts is the standard however there are 60-watt adapters. Your power cable also significantly impacts phone charging speed too, as it can act as a bottleneck if its wattage rating is too low for a fast charger or if it's damaged, even if the charger itself is capable of high-speed delivery. Older or damaged cables can slow down charging due to increased resistance or failure to deliver the required current. J.J. warns when purchasing cables, make sure the cables are charging cables; not just data cables.

Louise would like to change the color of her front door but she would like to see what her house would look like with a different color. How could

AI help her? I follow a Facebook decorating group that uses AI to make those changes but I don't remember the names of the app. So, we used the Google Maps app to see the picture of Louise's house. Using a screen shot of the house, J.J. went to ChatGPT and asked AI to change the front door to black. Voila! Louise was thinking she would like to see a teal color. J.J. made the change and the front door was teal. Very pretty! The most common apps used in changing paint colors are Renovate AI, Sherwin-Williams color-Snap Visualizer, Home Depot Project Color, and Paint AI. Let us know how you are using AI!



How to read a Google book on a Kindle Fire

I know in the past I read books I purchased from Google Books on my Kindle Fire. But I've forgotten how. No one has purchased any books from Google. I tried Googling the question and the information said it wasn't possible. Later that night I remembered

the solution and it's very easy. On my Kindle Fire I logged into the Google account I used when I purchased the book. Just to the left of my Google avatar (profile picture or initials) is the App Launcher (sometimes referred to as the "waffle" menu). I clicked on the App Launcher and scrolled down to BOOKS, clicked on it and there was my book, already to read.

What is an algorithm in social media?

Rita doesn't understand algorithms. In social media, an algorithm is a set of rules or instructions that a platform uses to determine which content a user sees, in what order, and how often. These algorithms are designed to personalize the user experience and maximize engagement, ultimately serving the platform's business goals, such as keep users on the site longer or displaying relevant advertisements. It matches users with content that suits their interests.

I wanted to learn a little about tracker blockers. A tracker blocker is a tool, often a browser extension designed to prevent websites from tracking your online activity and gathering data about you. They block third-party trackers to monitor your browsing habits. Brian said he doesn't really use one.

tracker blocker

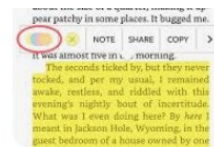
Rita likes to use Phone Link to read her text messages. Phone Link is a Windows 11 app that allows users to connect their cell phone to their PC. It enables users to interact with their cell phone's content directly from their computer. Using Phone Link, you are able to make phone calls,



read and type text messages, view notifications, and access photos. Rita finds the larger font easier

to read but would also like to delete the message after reading. No, you cannot directly delete text messages using Phone Link. That task must be performed on your phone.

Richard reads books both on his phone and his tablet using the Kindle app. Sometimes he accidentally highlights something and would like to delete the highlighting. To delete the highlight, tap on the text you have highlighted. Using the color icon, a menu will appear. Tap the color with an "X" or a line through it to remove the highlight. Or, using the NOTEBOOK icon, find the highlight you want to delete tap the three dots next to it, and select DELETE HIGHLIGHT.



Rita used to have a great deal of music she purchased from Amazon Music. She no longer subscribes to Amazon Music and is no longer able to locate her music. To find your purchased music on Amazon, go to the Amazon Music app, select LIBRARY, look for a row of buttons at the top, starting with PLAYLISTS. Scroll through the buttons until you find the PURCHASED button or playlist. Select PURCHASED to view your purchased music. To download your purchased music for offline listening, select the three dots next to the song or album, choose DOWNLOAD. The file will download to your browsers DOWNLOADS folder. You can then move it to your preferred music storage location.



Terry L Harvey

HOW SENIORS BENEFIT FROM BELONGING TO A COMPUTER USERS CLUB

In today's world, technology changes so rapidly that even the most enthusiastic users can feel overwhelmed. New devices, frequent updates, and ever-shifting online services can make it hard to keep up. For older seniors—those who did not grow up with computers, smartphones, or the internet—the pace of change can be especially intimidating. Yet many seniors are finding that belonging to a computer users club not only makes technology easier to understand, but also opens up new opportunities for learning, connection, and enjoyment.



A Welcoming Place to Learn

A computer users club offers a friendly, non-judgmental setting where seniors can explore technology at their own pace. Unlike a formal classroom, the atmosphere is relaxed and social. Questions that might feel “too basic” in other settings are welcomed and answered with patience. Members understand one another's challenges because they share similar experiences, from struggling to understand a new smartphone to figuring out how to save family photos in the cloud.



For many seniors, simply knowing that others are facing the same learning curve is reassuring. Clubs often feature regular meetings, demonstrations, and special interest groups that cover a wide range of topics, from managing email to using online banking safely. This step-by-step approach makes technology less intimidating and more approachable.

Staying Current Without the Stress

Technology doesn't stand still. Software is updated, apps change their layouts, and new devices appear every year. Keeping up alone can feel overwhelming, but belonging to a computer users club makes it much easier. Clubs frequently bring in knowledgeable speakers, whether they are experienced members, community experts, or representatives from technology companies. These presentations highlight the most important changes seniors need



to know, and members can ask questions in real time.

For example, when Windows or macOS releases an update, club members often review what has changed and how to adapt. The result is that seniors stay up to date without having to sift through confusing online articles or attempt trial-and-error learning on their own.

Practical Everyday Benefits

Being part of a computer users club also translates into real-life advantages. Seniors learn how to use video calling platforms like Zoom, FaceTime, or Google Meet, allowing them to see children, grandchildren, and friends no matter where they live. My young grandchildren live 2,100 miles away. I read them their bedtime stories almost every night. We chat a bit so they are able to share their day with me before I read them their story.



We discover how to order groceries or refill prescriptions online, saving time and travel. We explore streaming services for movies, music, and television shows, often unlocking whole new forms of entertainment.



Safety is another key benefit. Cybercrime and online scams target older adults at higher rates, but members of a computer users club are better prepared. Clubs often host sessions on recognizing phishing emails, creating strong passwords, and using two-factor authentication. With this knowledge, seniors gain confidence and protect themselves from potential harm.

Building Friendships and Community

Technology may be the central focus of a computer users club, but the friendships that develop are just as valuable. Meetings provide regular opportunities for social interaction, laughter, and encouragement. Seniors who may feel isolated find companionship among people who share their desire to keep learning.

These social connections are vital to overall well-being, especially for those who live alone or have limited family nearby.

Encouraging Lifelong Learning

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits of belonging to a computer users club is the sense of accomplishment that comes from continued learning. Many seniors grew up in a time when retirement meant slowing down. Today, however, older adults are proving that curiosity and growth do not end with age.

Each new skill learned—whether it is creating a slideshow of vacation photos, joining a social media group, or mastering online bill-paying—builds confidence. Members begin to see themselves not as “too old for technology” but as active participants in the digital age. This shift in perspective is empowering and helps combat the stereotype that older adults cannot adapt to new tools.



Making Technology Enjoyable

Finally, computer users clubs show seniors that technology is not just useful but fun. Classes in digital photography, genealogy websites, or online travel planning can spark creativity and excitement. Members may learn to design greeting cards, edit videos, or share hobbies online with others who have similar

SENIORS ENJOYING TECHNOLOGY

interests. Instead of feeling left behind, seniors discover new ways to enrich their lives.

Belonging to a computer users club transforms technology from a source of frustration into a gateway of possibilities for older seniors. These clubs provide a welcoming environment for learning, simplify the challenge of staying current, and offer both practical skills and meaningful friendships. They help members remain independent, safe, and connected in an increasingly digital world.

For older adults, the message is clear: keeping up with technology does not have to be stressful or lonely. With the support of a computer users club, it becomes an enjoyable journey filled with discovery, connection, and empowerment.

Terry L Harvey

AUGUST 2025 SMARTPHONE SIG

Those attending were Jim Hempel, Terry Harvey, Don Gardner, Don Skarda, Richard Durand, John Schwarzmeier, JJ Johnson, Betty Robinson, Jan Mlagan, Rita Bruce, Margaret Cortez, Louise Bozek, Brian Behling, and Bill James.

Phone Link

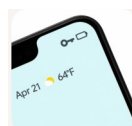


The meeting began with a problem, right from the start. Jim wasn't able to connect his phone using the Windows app, "Phone Link". It is actually a two-part connection. The first part allows the display of Messages, Apps, Calls and Photos. That part connected fine. The second part connects the actual phone and mirrors the screen of the phone over Zoom. That wasn't working. We made Terry the host and Jim rebooted the computer and phone with no success and with this problem to be tackled later.

A planned WAUC New Years Day Bingo event over Zoom was also mentioned and Don Gardener mentioned a plant and bird identification app called SEEK.



When we got into member issues, Jan mentioned that she encountered issues accessing her Yahoo email account on her phone. The app asks her for her security code which she didn't have handy so we moved on. The group then discussed technical issues with Yahoo Mail on mobile. Terry provided troubleshooting steps including clearing cache, force-stopping the app, uninstalling and reinstalling and suggested checking Yahoo's help website for account security concerns.



Rita mentioned that she noticed an icon on the top right side of her android phone that looked like a key. This area of the home screen is usually reserved for Status icons, like Wi-Fi, cell strength, battery charge and more. She wanted to know what it was and how to remove it.

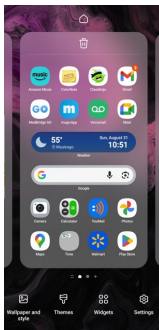
Terry noted that the key icon indicated use of VPN. Rita had used a VPN in the past, Surfshark, but is no longer using it. We checked various phone settings but were unable to locate the source of the issue. Then we watched a short video on removing the VPN indicator that looked

promising but Rita's phone didn't have the same settings. The group suggested contacting T-Mobile to inquire about the Gateway device and its potential VPN functionality, as Rita recently switched to T-Mobile service.

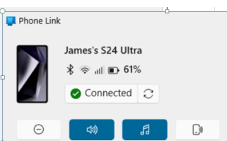
Next, Louise raised a separate issue about her phone's app layout changing. As we all know, Android Home can have multiple screens, or pages of icons. As with many members, Louise had multiple screens. Her layout had a screen to the left of the one she wanted to designate as the main Home screen.

We demonstrated two different ways that the Home screen can be manipulated. First, we showed how to select a different screen, then we showed how to reorganize the screens that are part of Home.

To change your default Home screen on an Android phone, touch and hold an empty space on the screen to enter Edit Mode. You will notice the screens become smaller and look like a screen in a box. Then you can swipe side to side and see all the screens or pages that are a part of Home. Swipe to the page you want to set as your new default home screen and tap the small house icon that appears at the top of that page. This sets the selected page as your main home screen, which you'll return to when you press the Home button.

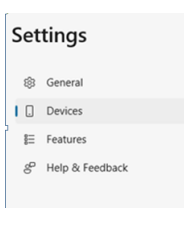


The second common request involves reordering the screens {pages}. To reorganize Home screens on an Android phone, you first long-press on a blank area of any home screen to enter Editing Mode. The screens will become smaller and appear inside a box. From there, touch and hold the specific home screen page you want to move, then drag it left or right to your desired position before releasing it. Louise followed this and her screens were in the order she wanted them.



Phone Link
James's S24 Ultra
61%
Connected

We then moved onto the issue Jim was having that involved getting his phone's screen to display on the zoom meeting so everyone could view what he was doing. This issue was fixed in his Settings in the Phone Link app. It is accessed by clicking on the gear icon in the upper right corner as seen below.



Settings
General
Devices
Features
Help & Feedback

On the next pop-up screen, select Devices on the left and then under Devices make sure your phone is selected as shown here.



We then watched a video from Channel 4 News, about fraud occurring with bank checking accounts. The group discussed the security risks of check fraud, particularly with check deposits or mailing checks, and the recommendation is to use electronic payments instead. Terry shared a personal experience of check washing where a friend's check was stolen from the drive-up mailbox at the post office, and was altered allowing the fraudsters to scam her. We also discussed the dangers of mailing checks in separate mail boxes on street corners and recommended mailing them inside the post office. We demonstrated how to identify fraudulent emails by checking the sender's address when hovering over it.

For a little diversion the group engaged in a trivia game about American product brands, where they discussed various candies, snacks, and recipes. For example, identify what brand used the slogan "melts in your mouth, not in your hands".

Next, we discussed a carmaker's online dealership portal that has been found leaking the private information and vehicle data of its customers. This also meant that anyone with access could remotely break into a car. Other issues involved stalkers trying to gain access to your car and we reviewed these recommendations to keep a stalker from tracking your car.

Not all cars offer these options, but here are some general tips:

Use the navigation app on your phone (such as Google Maps, Waze, etc), rather than the one built into your car.



Keep your software updated to make sure your car is equipped with the latest protection against potential intrusions..

Try not to travel alone and always park in a well-lit, busy area if you are concerned about your physical safety.

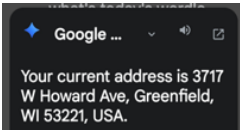
If you have a dashcam that uses cloud storage, check who has access to the images. They can be

used to track your movements.



The discussion also covered emergency features in vehicles, including OnStar's ability to automatically notify authorities in crashes, and the group debated the effectiveness of push-button emergency systems in modern cars.

The group discussed the accuracy and capabilities of various AI-powered location services, including Google, Apple Maps, and Alexa. Jim shared an experience where he was inside the Wilson Senior Center on South 24th Street, just south of Howard. He asked Google "where am I". Its response had us surprised as you see in the screen copy.



About 13 blocks west, in a different city and zip code. He also asked Alexa and it said he was in Wilson Park, a much closer answer.

The group reminded us all to express some caution about relying solely on AI, Google and other assistants for critical information.

The group discussed setting up Android Auto in cars, with Terry explaining to use a USB cable to initially connect the system, even if your car has a wireless connection, and then use Bluetooth for future connections.

We continued with a discussion about cleaning dirty things, like your phone, starting the discussion with this article.

<https://www.cnet.com/tech/mobile/sure-you-clean-your-bathroom-but-whens-the-last-time-you-cleaned-your-phone/>



To close the meeting, we tried to learn where does a car get internet from. Many newer cars have a router with a built-in SIM card (or eSIM) that connects directly to cellular networks, similar to a mobile phone. It often comes for a time for free with a new car and then becomes a subscriptions service.

Jim Hempel

AUGUST 2025 LEADERSHIP MEETING

Those in attendance were; Bob Banerian, Don Skarda, Jim Hempel, Terry Harvey, Suzanne Holcomb, and Jan Mlagan.

Jim questioned how much we are allowed to have in our club account. Bob said that he wasn't aware of any limit, but would look into it for us.

We need someone to set up for the General Meeting on Thursday, October 2nd because Don will not be available. Jim said that he will run the meeting on Zoom. Don reminded him to take AI notes because they are taken word for word in case of any questions.

With that being said, we need more ideas and questions for our General Meeting speakers and SIGs. It is becoming increasingly difficult to prepare for meetings without the input of the club. Some possible ideas are Tracker Blockers, Windows 11, Windows tune-up, any others? Terry would like to learn how to merge her photos from her Google accounts into one. We will set something up for an upcoming SIG. She also suggested that we talk about Password Manager at one of our meetings. Some other ideas were 2-factor authentication and Passkeys.

Question: Should we have raffles at the General Meetings. We agreed that the answer is a NO. There are not enough people attending the meetings in person to justify purchasing items to raffle off. We agreed that we would have \$25 Walmart gift card raffles at the 5th Thursday events. We will also have \$5 Walmart gift cards for Bingo winners at the Christmas party and Picnic.

We need Richard to update the dates, time, and location for the Investment SIGs so we can update our 2026 calendar.

Suzanne thought pulled pork sandwiches and fried chicken would be a good idea for the Christmas Party. Jim said that he would get the pulled pork from a market he goes to when he goes up to his lake house. Thank you, Jim.

Don will contact Debbie Kolter to see about a new directory for next year. A new directory is supposed to be put out each April.

Jan Mlagan

WAUC: Wisconsin All-computer Users Club, WAUC was established to provide an educational forum for people interested in learning about computers and related devices. WAUC provides educational programs and publications for its members, as well as providing social and charitable opportunities for the membership. While WAUC is a private club and doesn't share any member information outside the club, we encourage members to interact with other members and to facilitate this we publish a membership directory, an email, and promote via a public Facebook group where we often add pictures of group events and our public website.

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What do you want to do with your computer? _____

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