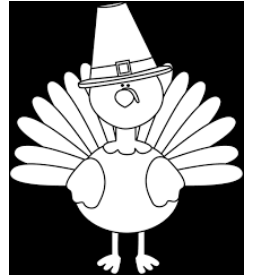


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NOCCC Meetings for Sunday November 5, 2017

We will have an **extra E-Waste** pickup and the Consignment Table

Main Meeting 1:00 PM

Larry Klees will present Flickr the online photo storage app that allows members to store One Terrabyte of photographs. See more on Page 7.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs) & Main Meeting Schedule

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM

Beginners Digital Photography **Science 129**

Questions and Answers about Digital Photography

Linux for Desktop Users.....**Science 131**

Beginners' Questions about Linux

We have room for new SIGs! Share your interests even if only for one month..... **Science ???**

10:30 AM – 12:00 PM Noon

Advanced Digital Photography..... **Science 129**

Questions and Answers about Digital Photography

Linux Administration..... **Science 131**

More topics about the Linux operating system

Mobile Computing..... **Science 109**

We will discuss smartphones, tablets, laptops and computer related news.

VBA and Microsoft Access/Excel..... **Science 127**

Using VBA code to enhance the capabilities of Access and Excel

12:00 PM Noon – 1:00 PM

Advanced PC Q&A.....**Irvine Hall**

PC hardware, software and Internet topics

PIG SIG **Hashinger Courtyard**

Bring your own lunch. Consume it in the open-air near Irvine Hall. Talk about your computer and life experiences.



1:00 PM – 3:00 PM Main Meeting

..... **Hashinger Auditorium**

Larry Klees will present the Flickr.

3:00 PM – 4:00 PM

Board Meeting.....**Science 129**

Verify your membership information via email

membership@noccc.us

Plan your vacations around these meeting dates

2017: Dec3. 2018: Jan 7, Feb 11, Mar 4, Apr 8, May 6.

Coffee, cookies and donuts are available during the day in the Irvine Hall lobby.
Foods and drinks need to remain outside the Auditorium.

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Club Business

Board Meeting Minutes September 10, 2017

Secretary's report by Bob Dickson

The President's Report

President's report by Ben Lochtenbergh



Sunday November 5 - our meetings day - ends day-light savings time this year in California. If you forget you arrive at the NOCCC meeting one hour early. For those who look at their smartphone or PC that problem is solved because the software of these devices - now a days - is

smart enough to adjust.

The providers of E-waste had an emergency and **could not perform on October 1**. Therefor they will do an **extra E-waste on November 5**. The normal schedule of even months E-waste will stay the same. We will have E-waste in December, February, April, etc. There were people who brought in their stuff, they had to take it back but hopefully bring it again in November. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

At the board meeting - I am pleased to announce - we decided to go ahead ordering **ten new Polo shirts** with the club's emblem and **one low cost 3D printer**.

It should be interesting to find out what we can build with this printer. I visited my local computer store and saw - for the first time - several 3D printers including the one Jim Sanders has chosen for the club. I also found shelves full with filaments to feed these printers. These filaments come on spools but they do not sell by their length - as I expected - but by weight, like \$15/kg. Much better! I hope to learn a lot more about this technology at NOCCC as if how long will it take to print a Pion (Pawn) for Chess games.



The meeting was held in room 129 at Chapman University Science Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Ben Lochtenbergh at 3:20 PM. Present were: Ben Lochtenbergh, Don Armstrong, Bob Dickson, Terry Dickson, Gerry Resch,

Jim Sanders, Dennis Martin, Larry Klees, and Robert Strain. Absent: Richard Miller. Two club members attended, also.

Secretary's report: Bob distributed copies of the minutes for the 08/06/2017 meeting. Don corrected the date the club must provide a copy of the club insurance policy from "8/21" to "9/21". Gerry modified a note regarding talking "...with the shirt company." to "...with a shirt company." With the noted corrections, Gerry moved to approve the minutes, Dennis 2nd, approved.

President's report: Ben noted that he was happy to have returned from an excellent vacation in Europe. He got back just in time to be able to generate the Bytes for September and get it off to the printer in time to have it printed and mailed to the members before the meeting.

Treasurer's report: Don reported that he'll provide the club's insurance certificate to the university by 9/21. He stated that the university is OK with the club's 2018 meeting dates.

Don presented data on the club's balance of funds. Don received \$220.00 in payment for 2 computers sold from the consignment table in previous months. He received checks for 4 member 1-year renewals of \$35.00 each. The raffle produced \$32.00. No cost noted. Income for the donuts/cookies was \$22.75; cost was \$30.00. The club Web site cost of \$90.00 is due but he has not received a bill yet. He has not received a bill for the annual meeting insurance certificate. He needs to

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pay the post office for the club post box: 6 months would be \$32; 12 months would be \$64. Ben recommended the 12 months since so monthly savings: Don will pay for the 12 months. The checking account balance was \$1,591.22.

Gerry moved to accept the treasurer's report, Jim 2nd, approved.

3D Printer discussion: Ben asked Jim if he'd done any research on the project since the last meeting. Jim presented material that he'd considered. Several persons participated in the following discussion. There was considerable interest in the topic but many questions were raised and discussed. Cost was a major subject of discussion. A new consideration was raised concerning the acquisition of a scanner along with the 3D printer. Of further interest was CAD software. After considerable discussion, Jim suggested he would look into a 3D printer in the \$500 - \$700 range and report on his findings at the next board meeting.

Club Shirts discussion: Terry presented the results of his visit with the company that had prepared the club shirts in the past. He had a catalogue from the company which showed the many clothing items they could prepare. Jim noted that the club shirt must have a pocket in the men's version. The women's version would not have a pocket. Prices ranged from \$15 to \$19. There were various shades of green as well as other colors. Also the material was available from cotton to polyester. If needed, they would prepare a Stitch file of the club decal for \$35. Ben said he should be able to find the stitch file from 7 years ago and save \$35. There was considerable discussion. Bob suggested we should conduct a survey to find out what interest there is among current members in buying a shirt before we invest in buying some quantity of them.

eWaste report: The eWaste collection will be in October, the next even-numbered month.

Consignment Table report: The table is set out only on even-numbered months. A box of internal computer boards was left on the table. The name of the person who donated the items was not listed.

SIG Session report: Ben asked the attendance at the SIG sessions: Photos was 5; LINUX was 8; Mobile Computing was 7; the main meeting was 22.

Main Meeting report: Joe Melfi's presentation on Virtual Private Networks was very well received. His presentation material was excellent and most informative. He was interrupted with many questions and some lively discussions. For any person who wanted to go deeper into the topic and had further interest, Melfi showed his contact information on the screen.

Ben noted a subject or presenter for the October meeting had not been determined. After some general discussion, Ben offered to prepare material on his recent European trip. He would include in such a presentation the use of technology to record the trip. He will update material on Facebook.

Adjourn: Terry moved to adjourn the meeting; Robert 2nd; approved. Ben declared the meeting ended at 4:47 PM.

Submitted by: Bob Dickson, Secretary

The board meets in Science 129 4:00 p.m.

Main Meeting Report and SIG Reports

Main Meeting Report

Main Meeting report by Ben Lochtenbergh

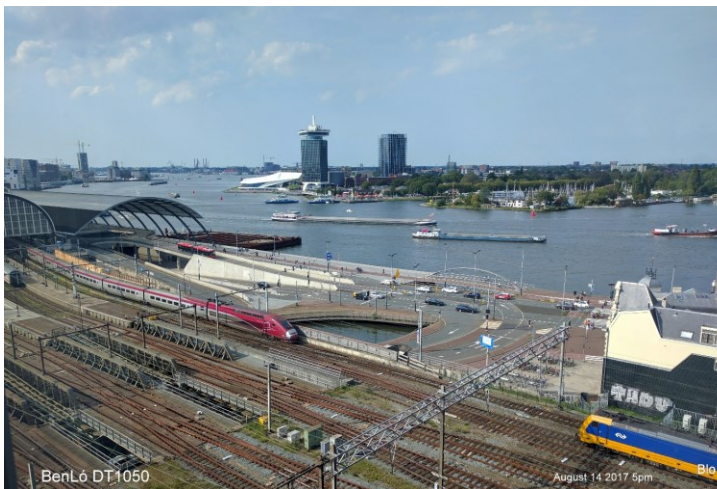
First, no one volunteered to write a Main Meeting report. Second, I was the one who did the presentation. Third, a question: "Is it wrong for a presenter to write his own report?" I would rather read someone else's opinion but now we are stuck with my opinion! The turnout was a new low 18 attendees. I stayed away from travel advice but feel good about the computer information presented.

I created a PowerPoint presentation peppered with links to photos and screenshots. I had 3000 images, 24 days and plenty of stories to draw on. I showed a photo of an Apple computer in my hotel room. It had our NOCCC homepage on its screen. In other words, it could browse the Internet. This was my first chance to play with a Mac. I suppose that most hotel guests just use the computer to watch TV. The channel list was user friendly and wide-ranging.

In another story, I showed an example of my Nexus Smartphone **failing GPS**. It had a photo of a building with the name Meersburg written on it. That was in the town of Meersburg Switzerland. However, the GPS information associated with this photo pointed to the town of Neuhausen am Rheinfall 40 km (25 miles) away! My wife's iPhone didn't have that GPS problem! I am in a discussion with Google about this.

During the last ten minutes of the presentation, I proudly showed my favorite August photograph. I hardly ever edit a photo but this one is the exception. I sharpened it, changed the 4024 x 3018 pixel ratio to fit it for printing and added some text. I emailed the file to Costco to make a 30" x 20" metal print for hanging on my living room wall after showing it at the meeting! To edit the original photo I used **the good old Paint program**, free with Windows for 32 years. I understand that Microsoft dropped Paint in its new Windows 10 Creator's Update version. Will the new Paint 3D app have the same functionality?

I could talk an hour about this image because it personifies my years in Amsterdam, specific changes in Western Europe and modern history around the beginning of the Third Millennium after Christ.



Linux SIG Report October 1

Linux report by Dennis Martin

Solving Physics Problems on Linux

Our sig leader, Tommy Crenshaw distributed a paper on solving Physics Problems on Linux.



Below, in part, is what was covered in the SIG.
Sep 14, 2017 By [Joey Bernard](#)

Several years ago, I wrote an article on using Elmer to solve complicated physics problems. [Elmer](#) has progressed quite a bit since then, so I thought it would be worth taking a fresh look at this simulation software.

The first step is to install Elmer on your system. It may exist within your package management system, but those are likely older versions. If you are running a Debian-based system, you can get the latest versions by adding the Elmer repository to APT and installing it from there:

- `sudo apt-add-repository ppa:elmer-csc-ubuntu/elmer-csc-ppa`
- `sudo apt-get update`
- `sudo apt-get install elmerfem-csc`

In addition, the topic of Linux developer was discussed (by Robert Strain).

The following is an article in By Jack M. Germain published in the [LinuxInsider](#) July 26, 2007



Five years ago, the only engineering or computer science majors setting their sights on a career in writing software code for an open source company were the most hardcore of computer nerds. That was something done only by the true computer geeks, and it usually required an independent source of income.

Experienced programmers knew the gravy train existed at proprietary companies, most of which

avoided experimental operating systems that nobody in the business world would ever use.

Today, the divergent families of the Linux operating system have changed the software development landscape. The open source software concept has become so well established that working as an open source developer is no longer a laughing matter for new college graduates or experienced programmers.

The problem in getting hired, however, is demonstrating a unique set of job qualifications beyond an academic degree. Clearly, the untried college grad and mainstream programmer alike won't find many golden opportunities waiting. Perhaps more so than any other professional endeavor, getting even an entry-level, paying job as a Linux developer at an open source software company requires more than youthful energy and outstanding academic grades. It requires a record of online collaboration in respected forums.

Also discussed was text editing in Linux

By Linux SIG Attendee —Dennis Martin

Remember always Have fun using and playing with a Linux.

This SIG meets in Science 131 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Mobile Computing SIG

Mobile Computing by Ben Lochtenbergh

We had a decent turn out for this day 8. A new person came in with a number of Apple and Windows computers. I think we answered some questions but he had to leave early for the last Angels game of the season. Busy person, he seemed very knowledgeable and promised to come back. He demonstrated something on his Windows machine that I cannot recall right now.

As usual, the meeting went beyond the 12:00 noon ending time. The question arose what is that 'new' machine for on the desk. It looks like the old projector with electric connectors perhaps to the overhead projector. We started playing with the buttons and after about ten minutes viola, we had an **image on the**

BIG screen! Placing a Smartphone on the bed, we could see it's small screen on the BIG screen! Lumens Digital Visualizer PS600 is the machine's name.



This is a workaround for the problems caused by losing my Samsung Smartphone to water submersion and not being able to do HDMI or Chromecast to mirror a Nexus 5X screen on the BIG screen. I hope that the visualizer will be there next month. We proved that a team of techies could accomplish things one techie alone may not be able to do or be motivated to do.

Android 8.0 Oreo push to my Nexus had not occurred at meeting time but **we enjoyed the Oreo cookies** nevertheless.

However, Friday October 13 when checking updates it said "System update available" and Android 8.0.0 Oreo upgrade available. I installed it immediately and will demonstrate Oreo hopefully with the newly found projection method.

Yes, there were issues and one smart solution...

This SIG meets in Science 109 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

More Club Business

Polo Shirt Project

Project Leader New Shirts Terry Dickson

We are looking at making new shirts available for sale to the membership. How deep is our desire and what sizes and colors do you want?

Terry Dickson has been coordinating this project. E-mail him at shirts@noccc.us and tell him what sizes, colors, and quantities you want to order.

This **new forwarding email** is now on page 2. It will forward questions and orders to Terry's email.

Main Meeting for November 5

November main meeting preview by Larry Klees

Approximately 14 years ago Leo Laporte, the Techguy, introduced me to Flickr and I have been a member of this photo sharing/storing website ever since. At the November main meeting, I will demonstrate some of the features of this free/professional website, which is tailored to storing & sharing photographs and videos.

If you are already acquainted with Flickr, you might be interested to know that NOCCC's Digital Photography SIG has had a Flickr "group" at NOCCC_DP since May 2008. It gets light use; but you might like to check it out. While intended primarily for the use of SIG members, this group is open for viewing and contributions by all Flickr members; so feel free to check it out.

Main Meeting for December 3

December main meeting

Jordan Ott student at Chapman University: Schmid College of Science and Technology.

Main Meeting for January 7

January main meeting

Main Meeting suggestions are welcome at this time. Jim Sanders is in communications with Ivan Randall who can present Apple computers.

Main Meeting for February 11

February main meeting

Tentatively Andrew Nguyen student at Chapman.

Main Meeting for March 4

March main meeting

Tentatively Garry Sexton, a practicing medical doctor and president of the GSBUG computer club. He gives Evidence-Based Medicine presentations.

Consignment Table

Consignment Leader Richard Miller

The NOCCC Consignment Table **will** be available in the lobby of Irvine Hall during the November 5, 2017 meetings.

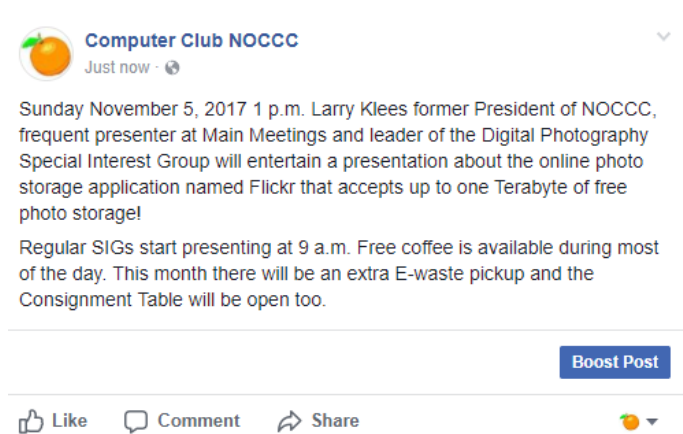
The regulations are:

1. Only current members can place items for sale.
2. Non-members can purchase items.
3. The consignment table operates on a 90/10% basis - with the owner getting 90%, and the Club treasury 10%.
4. Fill out a Consignment Table User List and item tags for each item placed on the table for sale. The list is available on the NOCCC website.
5. Each tag must contain the seller's name, NOCCC membership number, an item name, description, and an asking price.
6. All items and money must be picked up no later than 1p.m. on the day of sale.
7. Any items and money not picked up will become the property of NOCCC and will be subject to disposal at the Club's discretion. The club has no storage room available for unsold items.
8. NOCCC is NOT RESPONSIBLE in any way for items bought or sold at the Consignment Table. Each item is sold on an AS-IS BASIS.
9. The consignment table and E-Waste truck will be attended this November.



Posted on Facebook

Facebook post by Ben Lochtenbergh



Computer Club NOCCC
Just now · 🌐

Sunday November 5, 2017 1 p.m. Larry Klees former President of NOCCC, frequent presenter at Main Meetings and leader of the Digital Photography Special Interest Group will entertain a presentation about the online photo storage application named Flickr that accepts up to one Terabyte of free photo storage!

Regular SIGs start presenting at 9 a.m. Free coffee is available during most of the day. This month there will be an extra E-waste pickup and the Consignment Table will be open too.

[Boost Post](#)

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October 1 RAFFLE results

Winner names of drawings by Dennis Martin.

Classic PS2 Keyboard	Richard Miller
HDMI 6ft Cable	Bob Strain
Mandrake Linux Reference	Bruce Jones
Back Supporter	Ben Lochtenbergh
Personal Light AAA	Jim Sanders

Classic PS2 Keyboard	Martin La Roque
Lap Top Cooler	Robert Strain
HDMI 6ft Cable	Bob Strain
Bostitch Electric Pencil Sharpener	Robert Strain
Back Supporter	Robert Strain
Ubuntu Reference	Dennis Martin

Photographs of the winners none taken

PUSH Article from APCUG

From APCUG an essay about favorite things

BY Greg Skalka, President, Under the Computer Hood User Group
June 2017 issue, Drive Light
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*Raindrops on roses
And whiskers on kittens
Bright copper kettles and warm woolen mittens
Brown paper packages tied up with strings
These are a few of my favorite things
(from "My Favorite Things," by Oscar Hammerstein / Richard Rodgers)*

In *The Sound of Music*, Maria (played by Julie Andrews in the film version), a nun turned governess, sings of her favorite things to her seven young charges. I wonder how her list might be different if the story was set today, rather than immediately before World War II. Maria's list is of simple things; would today's Maria include tech items like smartphones and Facebook likes in a more modern list?

What would a list of today's favorite technology items look like? And what constitutes a favorite? Is it something you enjoy (like 3D movies) or are merely dependent on and addicted to (perhaps smartphones)? Rodgers and Hammerstein provided some guidance in their lyrics:

*When the dog bites
When the bees sting
When I'm feeling sad
I simply remember my favorite things
And then I don't feel so bad*

So, if I were to make a list of some of my favorite tech things, it would need to contain things that make me smile and feel happy (perhaps even after being bitten and stung). They don't have to be tremendously useful (raindrops on roses aren't), but should have few negative connotations. That can be a high hurdle for a lot of our technology, as it seems there is a downside to most of the tech we know and love. Some of the things that would not make my list because of this include:

Smart phones - While it is remarkable to carry access to the internet in your pocket (assuming you have a big enough pocket), these devices can also enable a lot of anti-social behavior. Smartphone addiction is real - the fear of being without your smartphone is called nomophobia. In spite of being one of the most popular devices and being in practically everyone's hands, we are forced out of a

concern for safety to enact laws prohibiting their use while driving.

Twitter - While I'll admit I don't use it, it would seem to be a fun and useful way to communicate. It appears to be a poor way for a President to communicate.

Drones - Quadcopters seem fun; I'd like to try one sometime. I've seen some that can fly by themselves, seven unskilled pilots could use them, and are pre-programmed to follow you and take photos and video. Unfortunately, they are sometimes used to invade privacy and interfere with fire crews and commercial aviation, and so now require regulation.

Facebook - What could be wrong with a way to stay in communication with friends and relatives, and share personal information and photos? Unfortunately, its use can become an addiction, it can be a tool for bullying and it can be poor at protecting that personal information.

Email - Another great way to communicate easily, quickly and inexpensively, until your inbox gets filled up with spam, your email account is hacked and you click on a malicious link in a phishing email.

If you look at Maria's favorite things, they are all pretty innocent and non-controversial, even by today's standards. None of them would be subject to laws, regulations or prohibitions (as long as the brown paper packages tied up with string are not left unattended in a public place, and your doctor does not recommend limiting your intake of schnitzel or strudel). With all this in mind, a few of the favorite tech things I might pick to sing about are:

Maps - I've always been fascinated with maps. I used to collect AAA road maps and have bought all sorts of map software, including Microsoft Streets & Trips and DeLorme Street Atlas USA. Now map software programs are pretty much obsolete, as Google Maps and Google Earth now provide all the maps you could ever want online. Satellite photography and street mapping / imaging provide accurate, detailed and up-to-date map information previously unavailable.

GPS - The Global Positioning System was developed by the U.S. military to better locate warfighters and guide munitions, but the signals from its constellation of satellites are available to any user receiver on earth for accurate location and time. It provides the "you are here" to enable easy navigation for any means of travel. The Europeans are currently launching their own constellation of Galileo satellites to complement the U.S. GPS system, the Russian GLONASS and Chinese BeiDou systems. I own at least six discrete GPS receivers (handheld, car-mount and USB), though now most people get their GPS directions through their smartphones.

Office / productivity software - For someone like me, an engineer that can barely handwrite my name (even my printing is not so great), the ability to write quickly and legibly with a word processing program is wonderful. There is no way you would have ever read a column from me without it. With my technical and math orientation, spreadsheets are so useful and actually fun.

Google searches - With all the information available on the internet, it takes a good search engine to sift out what you want. Though there may be concerns about your browsing information being used to sell advertising, Google is still the king, and it lends its name (Googling) to searching the web for good reason.

Digital music - Though vinyl records are making a bit of a comeback, digital music is now the only way to go for portability and streaming. I may not have as much interest in music as I did as a teen, but I appreciate that I can listen to my MP3 files anywhere.

USB Flash drives - When you can have 128 GB of USB3 storage in your pocket (and a small pocket at that) for under \$30, it is remarkable. And these drives just keep getting larger (in capacity) and cheaper.

Chromebooks - These are so useful for most users' computing needs. They are light, fast booting, long running (on battery), low cost and great if what you need is mostly web surfing, email and word processing.

Star Wars - It was 40 years ago this Memorial Day weekend that this remarkable movie was released. Three George Lucas trilogies, two Disney movies, a cartoon series and untold numbers of books and other merchandise items later, Star Wars has become part of our tech culture. I was at the Reagan Library a few weeks ago and was reminded that it also informally lent its name to the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) missile defense system proposal that was a factor in the ending of the cold war and collapse of the Soviet Union. To me, Star Wars is just great entertainment that inspires real technology and scientific discovery.

Gigabyte Flash drives and boxed sets of Star Wars Chromebooks and Fitbits and Amazon Prime stores

*Searches with Google (don't switch me to Bing!)
These are a few of my favorite tech things*

*When the web's slow
When my screen's blue
When it's filled with ads I simply remember my favorite tech things
And then I don't feel so bad
(Apologies to R & H)*

THESE ARE A FEW OF MY
FAVORITE THINGS

Application Form

Membership application, renewal, or update form

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL ADDRESS UPDATE
EMAIL UPDATE PHONE UPDATE OTHER _____

Date: _____ My Membership Number Is: _____

Please Print!

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ ZIP: _____ - _____

Home Phone (_____) _____ - _____ Mobile Phone (_____) _____ - _____

Email: _____

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Report from our umbrella computer club - APCUG

Email from Judy Taylour in table format



ACPUG - the NOCCC umbrella organization - is putting on a free webinar for us to enjoy

2017 Fall Conference Description <https://apcug2.org/category/virtual-tech-conference/>

If you have not participated in a VTC, go to <https://zoom.us/download> to download the ZOOM app.

To register this event click: <http://bit.ly/apcug-fall-2017-vtc-eventbrite>

PT	Presenter	Topic
10 AM	Bob Gostischa	<i>Tips for Staying Safe Online and Preventing Identity Theft, Avast Evangelist</i>
10 AM	John Kennedy	<i>Hands-on LibreOffice Demo</i>
11 AM	Joe Melfi	<i>Internet Camouflage Using VPN. How to Use VPN As Your Cloak of Invisibility When Accessing the Internet</i>
11 AM	Ron Brown	<i>Google Photos</i>
12 PM	Jere Minich	<i>iOS 11 Tips & Tricks</i>
12 PM	Greg Skalka	<i>Voice Operated Assistants</i>

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Individual Member	35.....	90
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Full-Time* Enrolled College Student.....	20	
Enrolled High School Student.....	15	
*Minimum 12 Semester Hours		
Business Member + Ad (Business Card).....	180	
Business Member + Ad (¼ Page, ½ Page)....	465, 800	
Business Member + Ad (Full Page)	1,475	
Contributing Member	75	
Supporting Member.....	100	
Advocate Member	250	
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Directions to the NOCCC meeting site



Directions to NOCCC from John Wayne-Orange County Airport (SNA) 12 miles:

Enter CA-55 N (Costa Mesa Freeway) crossing Interstate 5 toward Anaheim/Riverside for 9 miles. *Notice freeway and street signs stating "Chapman University."* Exit toward E Chapman Ave. Turn right onto N Tustin St. Turn left onto E Walnut Ave.

1) Turn left past N. Center St. for the **best place to park** in the underground parking structure (Lastinger under the sports field). Pay the small fee (\$2) to park Ask members or help@noccc.us about parking details, restrictions, and our price break!

2) Turn left onto N Center St. On the right is the Hashinger Science Center, 346 N Center St. Orange California. Parking on the University side is free. Parking on the residential side is a city violation that may cost you a tow away and a ticket!