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WINDSOR Seniors Computer Users' Group Newsletter



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**Computer Help-
Desk Drop-In
sessions are every
second and fourth
Mondays of the
month 1-3 PM.**

**May Help Desk
sessions:
Monday May 11,
and May 25, 1-3.**

**Help-Desk is a free
drop in program to
assist Seniors with
their tech issues.**

In the News:

- a) [Apple's 50-Year Legacy](#)
- b) [Microsoft Unveils \\$10B Plan to Scale AI, Cloud, and Cybersecurity in Japan](#)
- c) [Sam Altman's eyeball project](#)
- d) [Taylor Swift Files Sound and Image Trademarks](#)
- e) [Microsoft's secret 'Windows K2' project aims to fix what users hate most](#)
- f) [My smartphone made me verify my age](#)

- g) [Siemens Runs Live Factory Test of Nvidia-Powered Humanoid Robot](#)
- h) [Google Is Paying Android Phone Owners \\$135 Million](#)
- i) [Google's New Pentagon AI Deal Sparks Concern](#)
- j) [France's government is ditching Windows for Linux](#)
- k) [Google Cloud CEO Reveals Gemini-Backed Siri Overhaul Coming This Year](#)
- l) [Half of all US employees use AI at work](#)

Articles for May

a) Windows 11 Is Packed With AI Now—Here's How to Take Back Control by Chris Hoffman, 04.10.2026. Artificial intelligence features are increasingly built into Windows 11, including tools like Copilot and background data collection. While these features can be helpful, they may also collect more information than you expect. The article walks you through settings you can adjust to limit AI involvement, reduce tracking, and regain control over your privacy and user experience. **Why it matters to you:** You don't have to accept every new feature Microsoft adds. If you prefer a simpler, more private experience, these steps help you reduce unwanted AI activity and keep your computer working the way you want. pcworld.com/windows-11-is-packed-with-ai-now-heres-how-to-take-back-control

b) How to Tell Google's AI Features to Leave You Alone Once and For All by Blake Stimac, April 2026. This article provides step-by-step guidance on limiting or disabling Google's AI features across services

b) like Gmail, Search, and more. It focuses on privacy controls and how to reduce data collection. **Why it matters to you:** You have more control than you might think. Taking a few minutes to adjust these settings can reduce unwanted AI suggestions and protect your personal information. cnet.com/how-to-tell-googles-ai-features-to-leave-you-alone-once-and-for-all

c) 10 Microsoft Account Settings I Wish I Had Checked Sooner by Chris Hoffman, 04.13.2026. There are many Microsoft account settings that many people overlook, including security, privacy, and sign-in options. In this article learn how to review these settings to help protect your personal information, prevent unauthorized access, and improve how your account works across devices. **Why it matters to you:** A few small changes can greatly improve your online safety. Checking these settings now can help prevent future problems like account hacking or confusing login issues. [pcworld.com/article/2903382/10-microsoft-account-settings-i-wish-i-had-checked-sooner\(cont\)](https://pcworld.com/article/2903382/10-microsoft-account-settings-i-wish-i-had-checked-sooner(cont))

d) Chrome Tracks More Than You Realize—Here’s How to Take Back Your Privacy by Jon Martindale, 04.17.2026. This article explains that the Google Chrome browser collects more data than many people realize, including browsing activity, search behavior, and information used for advertising. Much of this tracking happens through default settings that are turned on automatically. The author outlines practical steps to reduce this data collection—such as turning off ad personalization, limiting “sync” features, disabling certain Google services, and blocking third-party cookies. It also notes that even privacy features like “Do Not Track” may not fully

d) stop data collection, since many websites don’t honor those requests. In some cases, the only way to significantly reduce tracking is to adjust multiple settings—or consider using a different browser altogether. **Why it matters to you:** Your web browser is one of the main ways companies learn about you. If left unchanged, Chrome can build a detailed picture of your habits and interests. By making a few simple adjustments, you can reduce how much information is collected and better protect your privacy—without giving up the convenience of using the internet.

pcworld.com/chrome-tracks-more-than-you-realize

e) Meta Will Let Parents See Children’s Chats With AI—and Intervene

e) Before Risks Spiral by Shikhar Mehrotra, 04.23.2026. This article discusses new tools from Meta(Facebook) that allow parents to monitor how their children interact with AI chat systems. The goal is to help parents step in if conversations become unsafe or inappropriate. **Why it matters to you:** If you have children or grandchildren using technology, this is an important safety development. It helps families guide younger users and prevent potential problems early.

digitaltrends.com/social-media/meta-will-let-parents-see-childrens-chats-with-ai

f) You Don’t Need Extra Antivirus on Windows 11, Microsoft Officially Says by Hans-Christian Dirscherl, 04.23.2026. This article explains that



f) Windows 11 includes built-in security (Microsoft Defender) that is strong enough for most users. Microsoft advises that additional antivirus software is often unnecessary and may even slow down your system. **Why it matters to you:** You may not need to pay for extra security software. Using the built-in protection correctly can save money and keep your computer running smoothly. pcworld.com/you-dont-need-extra-antivirus-on-windows-11-microsoft-officially-says

g) Why Microsoft Is Fighting the Pentagon Over Anthropic Ban by J.R. Johnivan, 03.12.2026. Microsoft is backing AI company Anthropic after the Pentagon banned its technology, calling it a security risk. The dispute centers on Anthropic’s refusal to allow its AI to be used for surveillance or autonomous weapons, raising questions about how AI should be used in defense. **Why it matters to you:** As AI becomes more common, decisions like this help shape how the technology is used—and what limits are put in place to protect people. eweek.com/news/microsoft-backs-anthropic-pentagon-ai-ban

URLs

How Do I Change My Email Address?

askleo.com/2178

Your passwords are already for sale

komando.com/your-passwords-are-already-for-sale

How Google Maps just changed how you navigate and drive

zdnet.com/google-maps-two-big-upgrades-new-driving-experience

“iCloud storage is full” scam is back
malwarebytes.com/icloud-storage-is-full-scam-is-back-and-now-it-wants-your-payment-details

Amazon quietly built the largest private surveillance network in

America komando.com/amazon-quietly-built-the-largest-private-surveillance-network-in-america-you-helped

The cry for help wasn’t real

komando.com/security/the-cry-for-help-wasnt-real

eSIM was supposed to replace SIM cards, but carriers turned it into a trap

howtogeek.com/esim-was-supposed-to-replace-sim-cards

Go look at your Google ad profile right now

komando.com/go-look-at-your-google-ad-profile-right-now

Your doctor is using AI to write your medical chart komando.com/your-doctor-is-using-ai-to-write-your-medical-chart-heres-what-to-ask-before-it-starts

How I Use AI at Ask Leo!

askleo.com/168449