



Spacecoast Technical Network

Rebuilding Our Community, One Person at a Time

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11/07/14 Meeting This Week

Guest Speaker - Fred Brown

In 1984, he became a Computer Sciences Major and earned a place on the Dean's List.

In 1999, He started working again with computers. A couple of years later he started working with Linux.

In 2003, he installed a CAT5 Ethernet in a 200 unit office building, assembling hardware from computer surplus, and using free Linux software and operating systems for all network servers and routers.

Several times he has compiled full Linux operating systems from source code. He has also done some computer repair and low voltage voice, data, and video cabling installation.

Aside from that he became a journeyman carpenter in Orlando on 2000, and has worked as a tradesman for concrete, electrical, and plumbing companies.



Fred Brown

Open STN Volunteer Positions

Martin McClellan, our current Guest Speaker Coordinator, has tendered his resignation.

The STN Organization really need a volunteer to take over this position.

Thank you Martin, for all your assistance!

ALSO

The **Event Coordinator** position needs a new back-up .

Volunteers are also needed to help cook, serve and clean up after the Friday morning STN Meetings!

If anyone is interested in these opportunities, please contact:
[Herb McElrath](#) or [Patrick Pearce](#)

Upcoming Speakers

11/01 Fred Brown
11/14 TBA
11/21 TBA
11/28 No Meeting - Thanksgiving Holiday!

If you are interested in presenting at an STN breakfast meeting, please call Martin McClellan, Speaker Coordinator at (321) 759-5955, or email at: litamartin@msn.com

Upcoming Events

1. Board of Director Elections are coming. Be thinking about who you will like to help govern the STN Organization.

2. The Christmas Celebrations need to be decided on. Choices are:
 a. To have another dinner/dance party like last year,
 b. Get together at a local restaurant,
 c. Discontinue the celebration.

Let [Gail Peek](#) know what your choice is.

3. Annual Membership drive is now underway. Membership is from January to December each year. Membership dues are \$20.00, payable to STN or Spacecoast Technical Network. Cash or checks may be given to Gail Peek, Kathleen Schutze, Patrick Pearce, or Herb McElrath. Paypal is also an option.

Upcoming Events . . . November 2014

Nov 2014 [2015 GW Job Center Workshop Schedule](#)

[AVET Project Calendar](#)
[Thanksgiving Meal Flyer](#)
[STEM Saturdays - US Space Walk Of Fame](#)

- 11/07 [Business Connection Lunch - Titusville CoC - Titusville Public Library](#)
- 11/08 [Titusville Veterans Day Parade](#)
- 11/08 [Veteran's Day Open House](#)
- 11/08 [Dusty Rose Antiques Holiday Open House](#)
- 11/12 **Business Development Focus Group - 6:00 PM at Fairfield Inn**
- 11/17 [Goodwill Guest Speaker - Valerie Weaver](#)
- 11/17 [Absolutely Abby Returns - CSB](#)
- 11/21 [Business Connection Lunch - Titusville CoC - Pt. St. John Public Library](#)
- 12/12 [Let It Snow Downtown Street Party](#)

If you have an upcoming event that may be of interest to our group, please

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Weekly Article . . .

Why Is Autumn the Only Season With Two Names?

By [Forrest Wickman](#)

This article originally appeared in the fall/autumn of 2012. We've reprinted the post for the first day of the season, below.

It's the first week of fall-or perhaps I should say "autumn." How did autumn become the only season with two names?

Before it was autumn and fall, it was harvest. While the modern names of winter and summer have been around for more than 1000 years, the names of fall and spring are more recent-and less constant. This is partly because the two seasons were long viewed as secondary to summer and winter. As late as the 18th century, English speakers were less likely to think of the year as having four seasons, focusing instead on the coldest and warmest portions of the year. Even when they spoke of fall, they couldn't agree when, exactly, it took place. In the 17th and 18th centuries, dictionaries by both Thomas Blount and Samuel Johnson noted that some thought that fall began in August and ended in November, while others contested that it began in September (at the equinox) and ended in December (with the solstice).

Both spring and autumn used to go by different names. In the 12th and 13th centuries, spring was called lent or lenten, while fall was called harvest. In the 14th century things got a little chaotic. Lenten disappeared around the beginning of the 1300s, and the later lent similarly vanished only a few decades later. (It survives, of course, as the name for a religious observance.) By the end of the 14th century there was no firm word for springtime: People referred to it as part of summer, they used Latin (ver) or French (primetemps), or they just made up new phrases. Harvest as a word to mean not just "a time of reaping" but also, even for city folk, "the third season of the year" lasted longer. But it was joined by autumn-a word borrowed from the French-by the 16th century.

Spring and fall likely gained popularity in conjunction with each other. They each initially appeared in the 16th century as spring of the leaf and fall of the leaf, respectively. The two complemented each other nicely and were soon shortened to the more succinct fall and spring, with the longer phrases disappearing over the next few hundred years.

It's a bit of a mystery why the superfluous autumn persists while analogous words like primetemps and ver have fallen out of use, but it may have something to do with the Atlantic Ocean. The rise of autumn and the appearance of fall happened around the same time as the British arrival on the American continent, and it's there that the latter really caught on. In fact one of the Oxford English Dictionary's first citations of fall comes from Sir Walter Raleigh, one of the first English explorers of North America: In his poem "The Nymph's Reply to the Shepherd," he uses the word to contrast with spring. Fall hasn't ever had quite as much currency in the United Kingdom as it has stateside—even though some Brits concede that North Americans have the superior term. In *The King's English*, the Fowler brothers counseled against Americanisms, but expressed envy over fall:

Fall is better on the merits than autumn, in every way: it is short, Saxon (like the other three season names), picturesque; it reveals its derivation to everyone who uses it, not to the scholar only, like autumn.

Reference:

Wickman, F. (2014, September 23). Why Is Autumn the Only Season With Two Names? Retrieved

November 4, 2014, from http://www.slate.com/blogs/browbeat/2012/09/29/why_does_autumn_have_two_names_how_the_third_season_became_both_autumn_and_fall_.html

Employment / Training Opportunities...

STN Discussion Forum Job Postings (Member Login Required)

JOB POSTINGS HAVE BEEN MOVED TO MEMBER WEBSITE!!!

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**The Spacecoast Technical Network Offers
Two Levels of Membership**

Associate Member - are seeking to re-establish their income stream. Many of our associate members have since moved on to new positions of employment. Some are starting their own business, while others have re-enrolled in an educational curriculum that will provide them with new skill sets and/or certificates for the next step in their career.

Business Support Member - offer the expertise and resources of their businesses to aid and assist the STN in its quest to strengthen the economic situation of the community. The support of the local business community is the key to the completion of all STN goals.

One Year Membership is just \$20. Contact [Herb McElrath](#), Director of Membership Services Via Email For More Information Or...

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About The Spacecoast Technical Network

The STN meets every Friday to network, share a meal, and learn from informative speakers.

The membership is over one hundred and growing weekly. STN is about securing Employment for its members, enhancing skill sets through Educational resources, and providing ongoing professional support and expertise for new and exciting Entrepreneurial efforts.

Networking begins at 8:00am. A hot breakfast is served at 8:30. Cost for the breakfast is \$4 per person. The Spacecoast Technical Network meets in the parish hall of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, located at 414 Pine St., Titusville.

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