



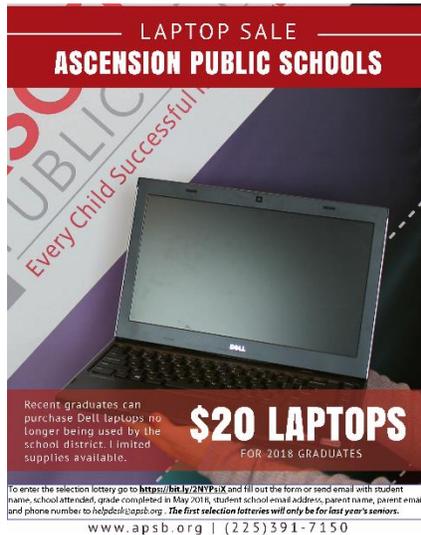
TEAM MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



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Used Laptops For Sale Lottery Drawing to be Held July 24, 2018



Recent graduates (Class of 2018) and current students are eligible to purchase surplus Dell laptops. These are laptops that were used last year but have been replaced for the upcoming school year. Due to limited quantities available, you must complete this form to be entered into a lottery:

<https://goo.gl/forms/69ZrlxhNSxmNTIF73>

If selected, the student will be able to purchase a device for \$20.00. There is a maximum of one device per student. The first lottery will be held on July 24, 2018. The first lottery will be for last year's 12th grade students only, but you can fill out a form in case we have more devices than are requested by the graduates. Notices will be made to both student and parent email addresses, if selected. Details for pick up and payment will then be provided.



As an employee of Ascension Public Schools, you have access to Google's entire suite of products, including Google Docs, Google Sheets, Google Presentations, and Google Classroom. Even if you are using a Windows-based device, we encourage you to use the Google Suite of products.



LAST CHANCE

July 24

AM – Windows 10 and O365 – Register [HERE](#)
PM – Windows 10 and O365 – Register [HERE](#)

July 25

AM – Windows 10 and O365 – Register [HERE](#)
PM – Windows 10 and O365 – Register [HERE](#)

July 26

AM – Windows 10 and O365 – Register [HERE](#)
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July 27

AM – Windows 10 and O365 – Register [HERE](#)
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July 31

AM – Nearpod – Register [HERE](#)
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WEB FILTERING FOR TODAY'S COMPLEX DIGITAL LEARNING ENVIRONMENT

Take Back Control of Encrypted Traffic and Safely Open Access to Valuable Educational Content

CIPA compliance and web security are our priority, yet students require access to learning apps and campus Wi-Fi from personal and school-supplied tablets and laptops. ContentKeeper makes it easy to overcome these challenges by fully and flexibly securing our most complex online learning environment so we can safely open student access to valuable content. ContentKeeper's advanced web filtering, intelligent SSL inspection, accurate user identification, and comprehensive monitoring and reporting ensure policy compliance on any device.

ContentKeeper's filters have been in force on all campuses for over a year. Just recently, the tech department installed a mobile client on all district laptops that will ensure students and staff are kept safe at home, as well.

Students may not notice a difference, since the mobile client was already installed on most student devices before the upgrade.

Teachers, however, may notice a change in the way they are filtered when accessing websites from home. They will now be filtered the same way they are when on a school campus.

As an added benefit, teachers and staff will now be able to access their h: drives and other networked drives from home. This is something teachers and other staff have requested for years. The drive may not be mapped automatically like it is when you reboot from a campus, but one can always create a shortcut to these drives on their desktop for easier access from home. For more details, discuss this option with your Sys Op or email the helpdesk at helpdesk@apsb.org.

If you experience any issues with the mobile content filter, please address your concerns to the helpdesk.

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Gonzales, LA 70737
225.391.7150 (40150)
Email: helpdesk@apsb.org
Website: helpdesk.apsb.org

"Are you in?"

Does this sound familiar?

Emails that begin with this or similar wording start off innocently enough, but are you sure you're talking to someone familiar? Schools have been receiving scams that first pretend to be an employee (maybe a principal) who needs a favor but is not available by phone. "I'm in a meeting right now..." Next, the scammer, again posing as a coworker, asks the target (you) to purchase some gift cards (e.g. iTunes cards, Amazon gift cards), scratch the back to reveal the PIN code, and take a picture. They promise to pay the target (you) back and make some convincing argument why the gift cards are needed as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, this is a scam intended to take the target (you) for hundreds of dollars. Don't be fooled by this scam. Look closely at the return email address and contact the sender if possible.