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Music anyone? Free music streaming apps abound for mobile devices

Desktop apps for both Windows and Mac also flourish

By Kurt Jefferson

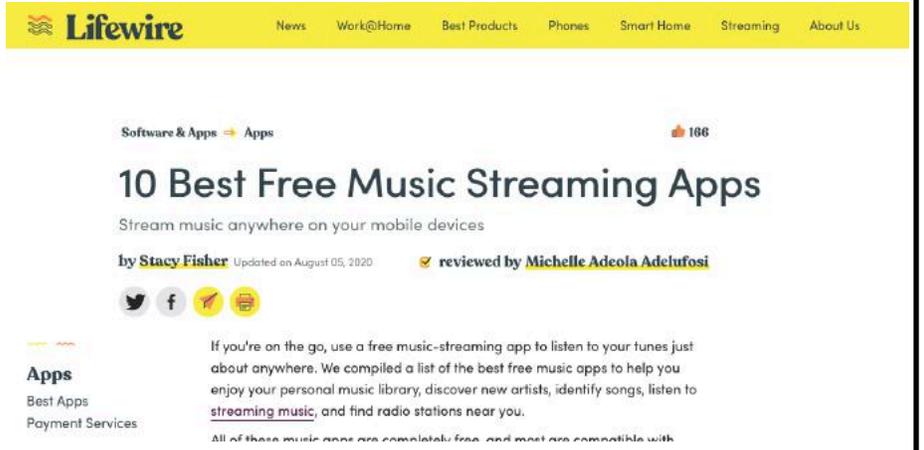
My generation grew up listening to 45 RPM discs. You know, vinyl records. I even remember trading my copy of *Love Is Blue* by Paul Mauriat to the friend across the street for her 45 RPM of *Red Rubber Ball* by The Cyrkle. That was a big decision for a grade schooler.

Flash forward many decades and you can now listen to more music, more often, than ever before. For the most part, gone is the 45 RPM disc record.

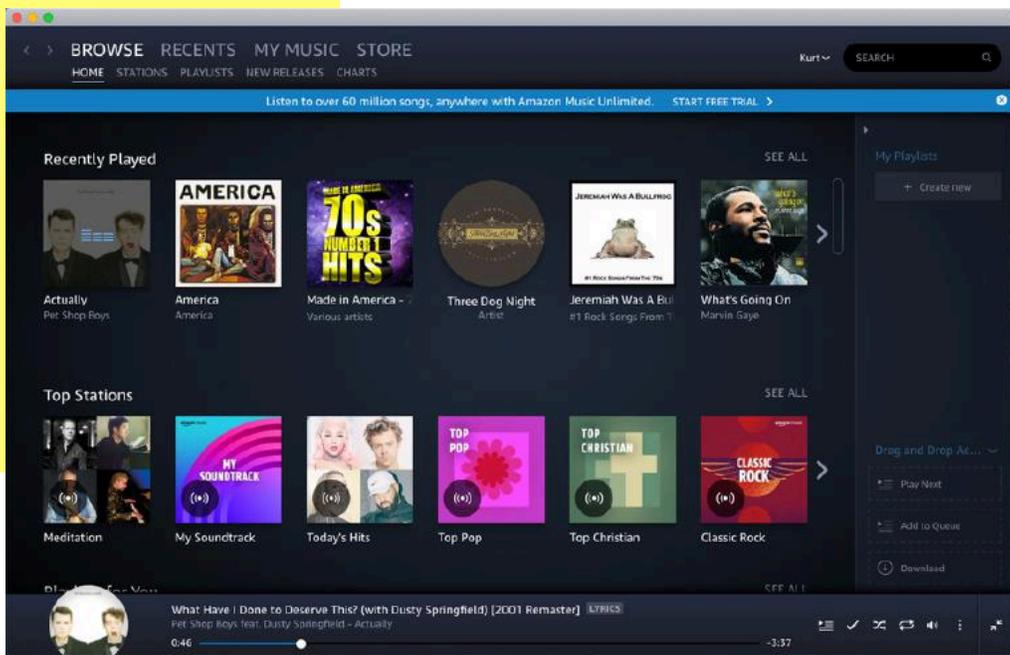
Streaming (listening to live music as if you're listening to radio) is now the way most Americans enjoy their favorite tunes. Plenty of music apps are available for smartphones and tablets.

Lifewire tested plenty of music streaming apps and came up with its Top-Ten list of best free music streaming apps:

1. Pandora
2. Shazam
3. Spotify
4. iHeartRadio
5. LiveXLive
6. Tuneln
7. SoundCloud
8. YouTube Music
9. Playlist
10. Spinrilla



Lifewire created a list of its Top-Ten free music-streaming apps to give users an idea of what's good and not so good. Nearly all of the reviewed apps are available for iOS and Android devices. Pandora, and Spotify offer desktop apps for both Mac and Windows computers. Others also work with Amazon Fire tablets. Even if a music service doesn't offer an app for your desktop machine, you might be able to visit their website to listen to your music. Amazon did not make the list, but it offers an app for mobile devices in addition to a desktop app for both Windows and Mac.



A screen grab of Amazon's streaming music app on my Mac playing the big 1987 hit by Britain's Pet Shop Boys and Dusty Springfield, "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" On the Amazon app, many songs are free, others are not. You can choose only free songs if you wish or subscribe to Amazon's paid music service.

More music: Variety is the hallmark of Internet radio stations

From classical to jazz, to oldies and rap, there is a website out there catering to your music tastes. It's just a matter of finding it.

A website called "My Tuner" says, "It's true, classical music can help you concentrate on a specific task and help you on staying focused for longer." That may or may not be true, but I fell in love with classical music back in 1980 when I was glued to my theatre seat during a showing of the movie, "Somewhere In Time."

Who knew a musical score by John Barry using the 18th variation of Sergei Rachmaninoff's *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini* could do such magic? Okay. It didn't hurt that Jane Seymour and Christopher Reeve were on the screen. But I was so mesmerized by the music that I went out and bought the LP, "Somewhere In Time."

While I don't care for all classical music, that record is a winner. It must have been for me to remember the soundtrack and the movie this many years later.

If you're a big classical fan, check out My Tuner's [list](#) of what it calls "The Most Listened Classical Radio Stations In the World." Here you'll find:

- Classic FM
- Whisperings: Solo Piano Radio
- Magic 2CH 1170 AM
- CFMZ-FM Classical 96.3 FM and more.

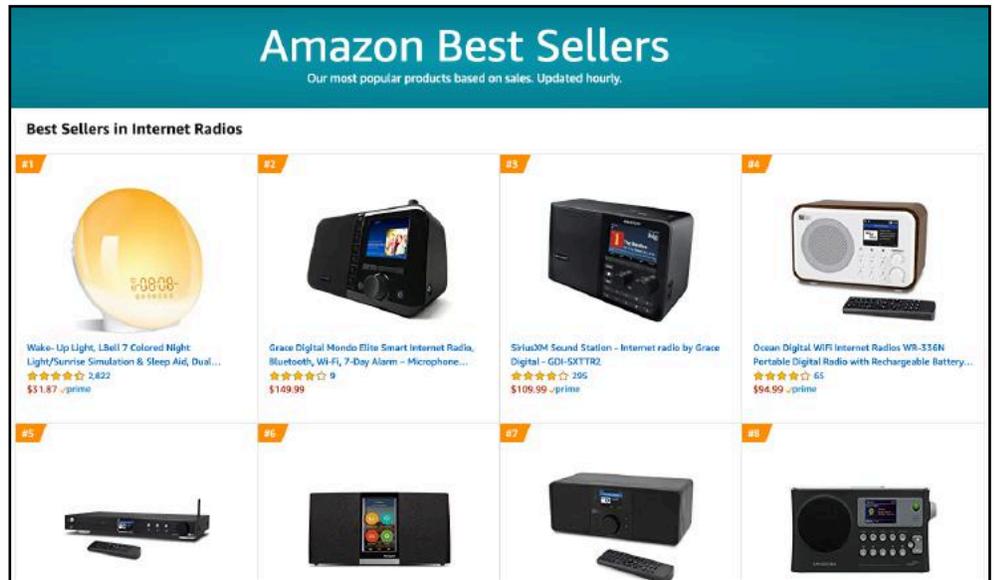
If you prefer jazz, you might like:

[Jazz24: Commercial Free Jazz Radio](#). Or [WBGO-FM](#) out of New York or [Online Radio Box](#).

If you're still unsure about Internet radio websites, the tech site, [TechHive](#) does an admirable job steering you in the right direction.

But wait — there's more.

If you're the type of person who doesn't like to listen to music on a mobile device or computer, why not consider an Internet radio? That's right. A box that resembles an AM-FM radio but picks up Internet radio signals. (Many of these models also play AM and FM band signals so you can get these too.)



Amazon's website showing the best-selling Internet radios, updated hourly.

Like everything it sells, Amazon tracks sales of Internet radios. You can check out the [top-100 selling Internet radios](#) on Amazon's website. Who knew there are so many Internet radios available for sale?

As I type this in late August, a model selling for \$31.87, called the LBell is the top seller on Amazon's website.

From the description, this model does everything but clean the floors, feed the cat and dog, and wash your car.

"Sunrise simulation, similar to a sunrise, the wake-up light gradually changes the color and brightness from dark red to bright yellow before the alarm clock goes off. The upgraded wake up light includes more features, you can set the lighting time, lighting brightness and alarm volume. More user-friendly for your different needs," reads a portion of the description. So this model not only wakes you up to Internet radio, it depicts the sun rising in your locale.

Who knew?

President's Comments

By Brooke Thomas

Every morning I wake up feeling like I'm living in the old TV show, *The Twilight Zone*. Things feel normal until I have to go to a meeting and remember the meeting is on Zoom or I go to the grocery store and remember to put on my mask. I can hear that *Twilight Zone* theme playing in my ear.



Brooke Thomas
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I've noticed COVID-19 has impacted me and the people around me. Our brains are scrambled. We've had our share of missteps with Zoom. I apologize if you were planning on attending one of our events and missed it because you couldn't get the Zoom Link or it was the wrong link. We originally had one source where you could get the Zoom Link; an email from CKCS or OLLI. We were being cautious because of all the warnings we got about "Zoom Bombings" that were occurring.

Having used Zoom for the past few months we have realized that on Zoom we can remove disruptive people (not that we've needed to) and we can restrict people from sharing their screen. As a result we have put Zoom Links next to our free events (SIGs, Tech Night and Open Houses) on our [Meetings Calendar](#) on our website. Now, we are adding these Zoom links to the newsletter because that is the place that most of you have told us you went to look for the link. (See page 5.) We are now double checking the Zoom Links we publish so hopefully we will be glitch-free. Also, the Zoom Link for the SIGs are the same link month after month. So, if you save the one for this month, you can use it next month.

Classes are a different matter. As a registered student you will get an email from your instructor with the Zoom Link and instructions for the class or workshop a week before the class and again the day before the event. For classes, we would like you to join 10 minutes before the class to deal with connection issues. We don't want to take up class time doing this. Also, if you think you will have difficulty be sure to let your instructor know the week before class to work it out beforehand. Registration opened on August



episode of *The Twilight Zone*?

10th and the last day for Classes/Workshops Registration will be September 3rd. Look for the registration process in this newsletter. It is different than in past years because of COVID-19.

I wonder what Rod Sterling's epilogue would be for this

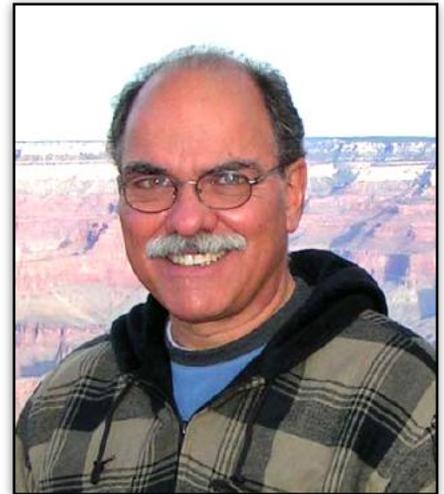


Sept. Tech Night

Music!

By Brooke Thomas

For most of the first half of the 20th century, listening to music meant very carefully placing your easily breakable 78-rpm platter on a phonograph such as the popular Victrola brand, engaging the heavy stylus, and thinking how terrific it was to hear the music you loved.

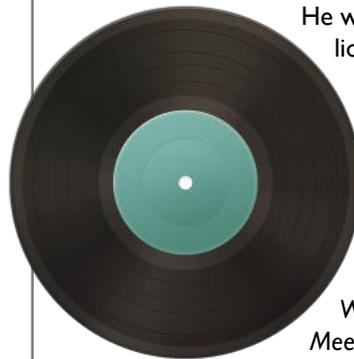


Join us via Zoom to see Ray Baxter discuss music on Sept. 14 at 7 P.M.

Fast forward at warp speed and you'll think you're on a different planet. The way we listen to music now has dramatically changed since our grandparents' era. Ray Baxter is one guy who has followed the major changes in music delivery and he'll be with us for September's Tech Night via Zoom.

"I'm an early Rock & Roll historian and have conducted community fund raisers with my "Birth of Rock & Roll" presentation," says Ray. His digital music collection now exceeds 100,000 songs. This has been a continuing pursuit that began when he first started collecting records (most of which he still has) in his pre-teenage years.

Ray is the President of the Payson (AZ) Computer Meet-Up Club and a Director and Treasurer for APCUG, an International Association of Technology and Computer User Groups (CKCS is a member.)



He will show us how we can stream millions of songs to multiple devices pretty much anywhere we are. Join us on Zoom to participate in this unique presentation.

The link for Tech Night can be found in multiple places:

The Thursday Night email *Next Week at Your Computer Society* and the *Meetings Schedule* in the left-hand column on the CKCS website.

Join us (but leave the harmonica on the table.) We will confirm the Zoom links work properly.

Join us Sept. 14 at 7 P.M. via Zoom.

Zoom links are here

Join us for the following September Zoom sessions on your PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone, Android phone or tablet or other device that will run the Zoom application:

- **Tech Night**
Sept. 14 at 7 P.M.
 Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82109235232>
- **Word Processing SIG**
Sept. 1 at 7 P.M.
 Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83030906264>
- **Amateur Photographer's Club SIG**
Every Thursday in Sept. at 10 A.M.
 Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89234995079>
- **Windows 10 SIG**
Sept. 8 at 7 P.M.
 Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82811157647>
- **Mac/iPad SIG**
Sept. 10 at 7 P.M.
 Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89152197881>



• **Digital Photography SIG**

Sept. 22 at 7 P.M.
 Zoom link to join:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82232057510>

• **iPhone Tips Open House**

Sept. 8 at 11 A.M.
 Zoom link to join:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83604700702>

Zoom links for CKCS classes and workshops will be emailed to students.

Zoom for Windows and Mac can be downloaded from the Zoom Download Center [here](#).

If you need Zoom for your iPad or iPhone, it's available from the App Store.

Zoom is also available for Android phones and tablets through Google Play.

The latest Zoom version available for desktops is 5.2.1.

Get More Out of Your Zoom Meetings is available [here](#).

ZDNet has created a Complete Zoom Guide: From Basic Help to Advanced Tricks found [here](#).

Editor says “Thank You”

When we sent out the link to the August newsletter last month, we mentioned that we'd like to hear if you no longer want to receive the email.

I understand that some folks don't want to receive this newsletter, don't have the time to read it, and find nothing worthwhile inside.

It's sort of like I will probably never read *Successful Farmer*, *Progressive Farmer*, or *Living the Country Life*.

I have nothing but respect for farmers.

Having lived in Iowa during the 1980's when banks were foreclosing on one family farm after another, I got an up close and personal view of the work farmers do.

Amazing. They do more work in one day than many folks do in three days. Then they get up the next morn-

ing and do it all over again.

But I'm not a farmer and don't have an interest in those magazines.

Some people have no interest in this newsletter. I get it.

But we did hear from a number of folks who like to read this newsletter:

“Thank you so much for this newsy letter. Great job.”

“I look forward to the newsletters.”

“Wow. What a newsletter. Definitely a labor of love.”

Those are a handful of comments received from readers.

Thank you for all of the kind comments.

Yes, this newsletter is a lot of work. But I believe *it's worth it*.

You can still register!

Because of the pandemic and sustained demand for classes & workshops, we've extended registration.

How to register:

You must register on one of these days:

Day	Time
Tues., Sept. 1	10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Wed., Sept. 2	10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Thur., Sept. 3	10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Final Day to Register: Sept. 3

Registration Options:

- **Phone: 859.373.1000**

OR

- **Register in the lobby of the CKCS Resource Center at 160 Moore Drive.**

- **There will be a table in the hall where you can fill out the Class Enrollment Form or the CKCS Membership Form.**

- **Because of CDC rules, NO one will be allowed to register inside the CKCS office. Except for office workers who will be answering phones, NOBODY will be allowed inside CKCS on registration days.**

- **CKCS accepts credit cards, cash and checks.**

Class schedule begins on page 7. Workshop schedule on page 9. Classes cost \$48 for CKCS members; \$60 for non-members unless indicated otherwise. Workshops cost \$24 for CKCS members; \$30 for non-members unless indicated otherwise. *The Zoom app is required for all classes & workshops.*



2020 Fall **Classes** (using Zoom)



Class	Dates	Times	Overview
<p>Advanced & Independent Digital Imaging Using Corel PaintShop Pro for Windows</p>	<p>Wed., Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 & Oct. 7, 14</p>	<p>10 A.M. to Noon</p>	<p>During this pandemic and using ZOOM for classes, the structure of the Advanced/Independent Digital Imaging Class will be a little different. Students are encouraged to work on their own projects at home and bring their questions and projects to share with the class. Instructor will discuss, provide tips, and share their work with the other participants for discussion. Instructor will also demonstrate a variety of projects for the students to work on in the class or at home. These projects will then be shared with students at the next class. This class is geared to those who have some experience with digital imaging programs and using ZOOM. Programs used will be predominantly Corel PaintShop Pro and FastStone. Other programs may be adaptable.</p>
<p>Get More Out of Your Mac</p>	<p>Mon., Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5, 12 & 19</p>	<p>10 A.M. to Noon</p>	<p>You probably use your Mac every day but you're probably not getting the most out of your computer. This course will teach you techniques you can use to be more effective. Topics range from organizing files in a folder to suit you better to keyboard shortcuts to customizing your Dock. Tips provided in this course will save you time and make your computer use more enjoyable.</p>
<p>Getting the Most out of Your iPad</p>	<p>Thur., Sept. 24 & Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29</p>	<p>1 to 3 P.M.</p>	<p>Learn how to use the built-in Apple apps on your iPad. Personalize and organize your apps, take better photos, and organize them. Acquire information about settings, learn the secrets of the keyboard, emailing, and texting with animation. Get tips on using the Calendar, Notes, Reminders, and Books. Face-time will be included if time permits. Participants should make sure their iPad is updated with the latest operating system and have their Apple ID and password accessible. Students should have a different device (like a computer, laptop, or smartphone) to log into the zoom class to be able to practice the instructions on their iPad.</p>
<p>Getting the Most out of Your iPhone</p>	<p>Tues., Oct. 13, 20, 27 & Nov. 3, 10, 17</p>	<p>1 to 3 P.M.</p>	<p>Learn important (and hidden) functions of your iPhone. Learn how to download apps, move them, nest them and delete them. Learn how to get better photos with your phone, organize your pictures, and send them in text and emails. Texting messages and using Siri will also be covered along with lots more. Participants should know their iPhone's passcode, Apple ID, and password. Participants should make sure their iPhone is updated with the latest operating system (IOS). Students should have a different device (like a computer, laptop, or iPad) to log into the ZOOM class to be able to practice the instructions on their iPhone.</p>

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Class listing continues on page 8. Workshop listing begins on page 9.



2020 Fall Classes (using Zoom)



Class	Dates	Times	Overview
<p>Organizing Your Personal Computer Files in Windows 10</p> <p>Cost: CKCS Members: \$36 Non-members: \$45</p>	<p>Thur., Dec. 3, 10 & 17</p>	<p>10 A.M. to Noon</p>	<p>Learn the correct way to file items on your personal computer. Learn nifty tricks for moving files and folders and organizing these files and folders so they can easily be found on your personal computers or external storage devices. This is a hands-on class. If possible, to get the most out of the lessons, access the Zoom session via your smart phone or tablet and set it next to your computer so you can practice the lesson activities in real time.</p>
<p>Intermediate iPad Tips & Techniques</p>	<p>Tues., Sept. 15, 22, 29 & Oct. 6, 13, & 20</p>	<p>10 A.M. to Noon</p>	<p>Okay. You know the basics of using your iPad. If you would like to learn more advanced iPad tips and techniques, join us for Intermediate iPad in September. We will tackle tips such as: Your iPad's secret trackpad, Control what notifications you get, Virtual Private Networks, Use text shortcuts. Join us on Zoom. You will learn plenty during the six weeks when this class is taught beginning this fall.</p>
<p>Learning To See Creatively – Composition</p> <p>Cost: CKCS Members: \$40 Non-members: \$50</p>	<p>Mon., Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23</p>	<p>1 to 3 P.M.</p>	<p>Learn the ingredients for a good photo. Study the elements of design, perspective, composition, lighting, and color of light. Why are some pictures more appealing than others? They follow some simple rules: A. Simplicity. B. Drawing Attention to the Subject. C. Positioning the Subject. D. Knowledge of Graphic Design for Interest and Harmony. Understanding and using these guidelines will show you how to implement this knowledge and become a better photographer.</p>
<p>Camera RAW</p> <p>Cost: CKCS Members: \$32 Non-members: \$40</p>	<p>Tues., Oct. 19 & 26</p>	<p>1 to 3 P.M.</p>	<p>Most photographers have heard the term camera RAW. This class explains the big advantage when you use camera RAW. Use JPEG and RAW at the same time. One press of the shutter button takes both at the same time. Processing your pictures in RAW will be demonstrated so you can begin to immediately improve brightness, exposure, white balance, details and correct any wrong color in your pictures. The RAW software is free to download and use.</p>
<p>Exploring the World of Photography (Advanced)</p> <p>Cost: CKCS Members: \$40 Non-members: \$50</p>	<p>Mon., Sept. 14, 21, 28 & Oct. 5</p>	<p>1 to 3 P.M.</p>	<p>For this course, students must have a basic knowledge of the following: Shutter Speed, Aperture, DOF (Depth of Field) and ISO. Topics to be covered: Metering Modes, Exposure Compensation, Dynamic Range, Manual Mode and Advanced Program Mode.</p>

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Workshop listing begins on page 8.



2020 Fall Workshops (using Zoom)



Workshop	Dates	Times	Overview
Is Windows 10 Driving You Crazy?	Tues., Oct. 20	9 A.M. to Noon	In this Workshop, students will learn how they can change the Start Window to make it less confusing. Also, they will learn how to change the appearance of File Explorer. A free program will be demonstrated that will change the Start Window making it look like the Windows 7 or XP Start Window.
Making Personal Note & Greeting Cards Using Microsoft Word for Windows	Tues., Oct. 20	10 A.M. to 1 P.M.	Note cards and greeting cards can be expensive. Learn to make your own personalized note and greeting cards using your own photos or resources from the Internet. Learn to set up templates that can be used over and over. This is not only a fun workshop, it's a money-saver. Think creative and personal Christmas, birthday, and other cards. It's a win-win. Sign into the session on your smart phone and set it next to your computer so you can practice what we're doing in real time.
Understanding Facebook for Windows	Thur., Nov. 12	1 to 4 P.M.	Learn how to maintain a Facebook page on a computer. The Profile page and Home page will be explained. How to find friends, make a post, edit, and respond to posts, prioritizing news feeds, checking privacy settings, unfriending and blocking friends, and deleting and deactivating your Facebook account are some of the features covered. Plan to participate via zoom on a device other than your desktop or laptop so you can practice the instruction on your own Facebook page that you will have open on your desktop or laptop.
Using Your iPhone Camera to the MAX	Thur., Sept. 17	1 to 4 P.M.	Using apps already on the iPhone, students will learn techniques to take better pictures, fix them up by cropping, lightening, or darkening, or adding filters. They will learn how to take videos, time-lapse and panoramas. They will also learn how to create albums and several ways to share their photos with others.
iPhone Advanced Workshop	Tues., Nov. 24	1 to 4 P.M.	In this workshop we will build on iPhone techniques that students learned in "Getting the Most out of your iPhone" and "Secrets of your iPhone". After taking one or both sessions, many students have asked for more! This is it! Group text and e-mail messages, verifying backup, working with your photos, cleaning up bursts, scanning documents, blocking calls, and silencing unknown callers, get your phone to read to you, and lots more will be demonstrated.
Intro to Infrared Photography	Mon., Oct. 12	1 to 3 P.M.	Infrared photography is gaining in popularity all over the world. Your camera with the addition of an Infrared filter is all you need to begin photographing Infrared pictures. This filter blocks all light wavelengths except infrared, making sure only infrared light reaches the sensor. We will demonstrate how to check your camera to see if it will work with a filter. Infrared can be photographed as B&W or color. If you like you can send your camera off to have an Infrared conversion for B&W or color. This will all be talked about in the workshop.

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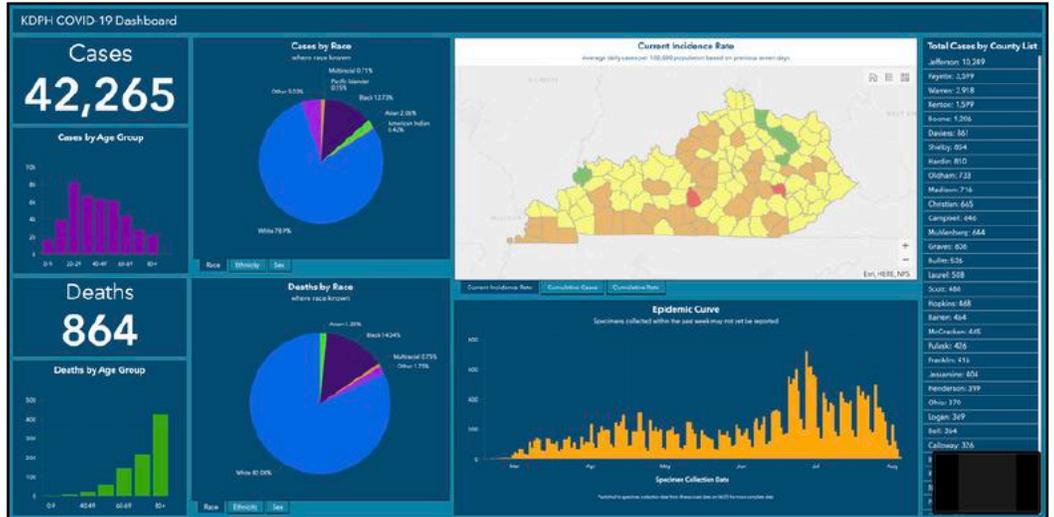
COVID-19 nixes Saturday tech sessions, again

No, there will be no Dr. Fixit or iHelp at CKCS on the first Saturday of September. Had this been a normal year, and had no pandemic erupted, CKCS volunteers would have been basking in the satisfaction they had helped CKCS members over the past eight months.

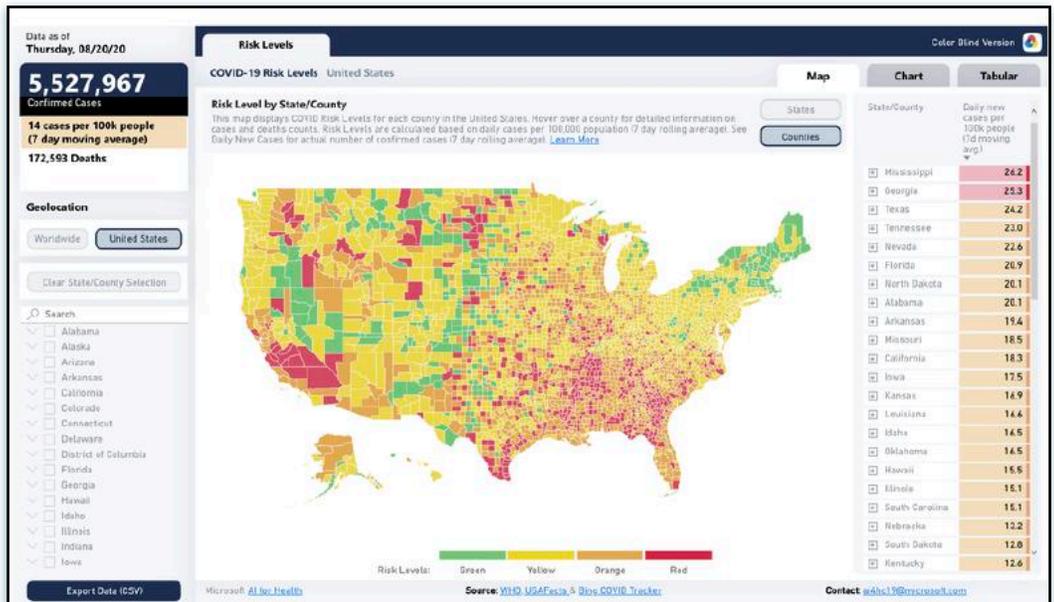
Whether it's a Windows 10 driver problem or an iPad email issue, CKCS volunteers tackle a long stream of tech challenges as they try and help solve problems.

Some folks are asking – will Dr. Fixit or iHelp return this year? The answer: As I type this it doesn't look hopeful.

On a Saturday in late August, the numbers show 785 new COVID-19 cases in Kentucky.



The Kentucky Department of Public Health’s online widget provides an overview of the COVID-19 infection rate in the state. You can find the widget [here](#).



The ‘Pandemics Explained’ website uses artificial intelligence from Microsoft to provide an overview of COVID-19 cases in the States. You can find the map [here](#).

That brings the total number of infections in the Commonwealth to 42,625. Until we flatten the curve substantially, we can’t hold tech sessions.

TECH News You Might Have Missed

Windows 10

Android

Forbes: Stop using Windows 7, FBI says – How to get Windows 10 for free	The Verge: Here are the Samsung devices getting three generations of Android updates
Computerworld: The Windows 10 ‘End-of-Service’ Myth	The Times of India: Google rolls out new password autofill feature on Android
Windows Central: How to use libraries on Windows 10	PCMag: Android vs. iOS–Which mobile OS is best?
How-to-Geek: How to safely remove a drive on Windows 10	TechCrunch: Google is turning Android phones into seismometers
TCPalm: Should I download the latest Win 10 Update?	Android Police: Google is rolling out a new look for the Assistant settings page on Android
TechRadar: Windows 10 update will bring back one of Windows 7’s best features	Android Police: Chrome lets you check for compromised passwords in recent Android Canary release
PCMag: 7 unique ways to enhance Windows 10 with Microsoft PowerToys	Android Central: The best wireless earbuds & headphones Team Android Central use daily
ITPro: How to run Windows 10 on a Mac – Bootcamp vs. Parallels	Neowin: Google tells Android developers to get ready for a 5G world
Screenrant: Two ways to take screenshots on Windows 10	The Verge: Microsoft integrates Android apps into Windows 10 with new Your Phone update
How-to-Geek: How to never “safely remove” a USB drive again on Windows 10	WIRED: How to use Android’s Nearby Share
Techradar: Windows 10 could get one of MacBook’s most divisive features	How-To-Geek: How to wind down at night with Bedtime Mode for Android
OnMSFT.com: Microsoft Teams start rolling out native Windows 10 and macOS notifications for some users	Techradar: Eight ways to repurpose your old Android or iPhone
PCWorld: Windows 10 at five years – How it transformed the PC	The Verge: Chrome for Android will now label ‘fast pages’ and may eventually rank them higher in search
Techradar: Microsoft may finally have some encouraging news for Windows 10 users	Shots: Brand new school animates Android’s earthquake technology
TrustedReviews.com: Windows 10X Release date, devices & features	Gadgets To Use: How to add ‘Shot on’ Watermark to your photos on any Android phone
ZDNet: Microsoft tells Windows 10 users they can never uninstall Edge. Wait, what?	Dutch News: Coronavirus app out of bounds to users with older Android and iPhone phones
How-to-Geek: How to quickly find specific system settings on Windows 10	Android Police: Dropbox for Android reaches one billion installs on the Play Store

Tech News You Might Have Missed

iOS / iPadOS

macOS

Mashable: Apple now gives customers a full year to buy AppleCare+	Inc.: Google has owned the web for years. The next version of macOS could change that.
The Wirecutter: It's a good time to buy a cheap phone	Macworld: Don't keep your Mac laptop charged to 100 percent all the time. Here's why.
Popular Science: Options for blocking your device's blue light	Trusted Reviews: What is an ARM processor? Everything you need to know
PC Mag: What to do when you want to delete yourself from the Internet	PC Mag: What to do when you want to delete yourself from the Internet
Wired: Nine apps to boost your phone's security and privacy	Ars technica: 2020 27-inch iMac review: A classic Mac for the end of an era
WebProNews: By 2030, the iPhone will be a billion times more powerful	MSN: Protective MacBook cases to prolong your laptop's life
PC World: How iPhone stole features from Android—and made them so much better	Forbes: How a MacBook Pro deals with a heatwave
The Markup: Whatever happened to those coronavirus contact tracing apps	iMore: Mac mini vs. iMac vs. iMac Pro vs. Mac Pro – Which Apple desktop should you get?
The National Interest: Tablet market surged in second quarter	Gizmodo: The best Photoshop alternatives that are totally free
The Wirecutter: Is charging your phone all day really that bad?	Macworld: The Mac's future is on a collision course with the iPad
Popular Science: When your device needs repairs, here's where to start	Wired: Review – Apple iMac (27-inch, 2020)
MSN: A beginner's guide to Google Fit and Apple Health	The Verge: Apple launches public beta of macOS Big Sur, its biggest desktop OS update in years
iMore: iPhone 12 'to be unveiled as scheduled in September' says DigiTimes	MacRumors: Apple provides more details about independent Repair Provider Program for Macs
Gear Patrol: The best new iPad features coming this fall	Lifehacker: How to find Apple-approved independent repair shops for your Mac
Tom's Guide: iPad Air 2020 could get a huge redesign – but there's a catch	Macworld: Use Optimize Mac Storage with iCloud Drive to pack videos into a crowded Mac
Tech Republic: Four tips to make migrating to a new iPad, iPhone or Mac easier	iMore: How to see if you need more Mac memory
The Mac Observer: AAPL first U.S. company to be worth \$2 trillion	Macworld: Apple may be reviving a classic Mac with its chip transition

Review: Microsoft's Edge for Mac and iOS – a solid browser with some privacy concerns

Long-time Mac users may remember that Microsoft's Internet Explorer was the dominant Mac web browser 17 years ago. It came bundled with every Mac sold through Mac OS X 10.2 (also called Jaguar, issued in 2002). After that, Apple's Safari became the default browser on both the Mac and all of Apple's mobile devices.



Microsoft's Edge web browser for the Mac

History might be repeating itself with the official release of Microsoft's Edge browser for the Mac. (You can download the Mac version [here](#). Versions for the iPhone, iPad and iPod touch are available through the App Store.)

It should be noted Edge is built on the same engine that runs the Google Chrome browser (by far, the most used browser in the world.) But Google Chrome has some real privacy issues. (Last summer a *Washington*

Post tech writer penned an [article](#) headlined, *Goodbye, Chrome: Google's web browser has become spy software.*)

The newspaper's privacy experiment noted that "Chrome ushered more than 11,000 tracker cookies into our browser – in a single week. Here's why Firefox is better."

So, what about Edge? How does it rate in terms of privacy? The geeky website *Ars Technica* last March [published](#) research results from a study by a Dublin computer scientist.

It studied browsers' sending of data that could be used to track users' habits over time. Edge (all versions) got dinged because it sends "identifiers that are tied to device hardware." It noted that Edge sends a unique identifier for each device to Microsoft servers and this cannot be changed or deleted.

The study notes that Brave is the most private browser: "the default Brave settings provided the most privacy, with no collection of identifiers allowing the tracking of IP addresses over time and no sharing of the details of webpages visited with backend servers."

The study notes that, while Brave is the best browser for privacy, both Firefox and Safari are better than either Edge or Chrome when default settings are disabled so that auto-

complete is turned off. (So that a web address does not automatically complete itself when you start typing it in the browser's location bar.)

Apple did point out that users can block cookies from being tracked and Safari offers "Intelligent Tracking Prevention" to limit information third-party websites may obtain.

Mozilla, the folks behind Firefox sent a statement which included: "Firefox does collect some technical data about how users interact with our product, but that does not include the user's browsing history. This data is transmitted along with a unique randomly generated identifier. IP addresses are retained for a short period for security and fraud detection and then deleted. They are stripped from telemetry data and are not used to correlate user activity across browsing sessions."

Most web browser reviewers agree Firefox by far is a better alternative when it comes to privacy than Chrome. For years, Firefox has been my default Mac browser. I also use Firefox on the iPad much more than Safari.

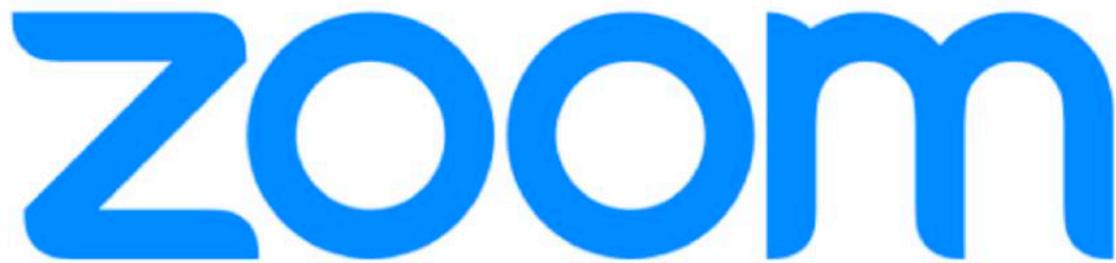
Despite privacy issues, reviewers have given Edge for Mac mostly good reviews saying it's clear that Microsoft has worked hard to make it more Mac-like than the Windows version. Alex Blake of *Digital Trends* [writes](#), "I decided to take it for a spin to see if it meets the high standards expected of a Mac app — especially one as fundamental as a web browser. From the moment I installed it, I was won over by how good of a Mac browser this was."

He adds, "But what about Safari? Apple's own browser is the default on Macs, and the company has already taken a strong stance on privacy. It's one thing to beat Chrome in the privacy stakes, but Microsoft has its work cut out if it's going to convince Mac users to switch away from Safari."

Apple will beef up Safari's privacy even more after the new macOS version called Big Sur is released, most likely this fall.

I have five browsers installed on the Mac: Safari, Firefox, Brave, Edge and Opera. Firefox continues to be my default. On my iPad, I have two browsers: Safari and Firefox. I haven't yet installed Edge.

From all indications, both the Mac and iOS versions of Edge are very good web browsers. It's the nagging privacy concerns that keep me from making it my default browser.



How do I get Zoom for my Windows 10 or Macintosh computer? What about iPads and Android devices?

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, all classes and workshops for the foreseeable future are taught using the Zoom app. There are no in person classes or workshops at the CKCS Resource Center on Moore Drive.

You need to have the Zoom app on your computer or device to participate in classes, workshops, open houses and SIG (these are monthly Special Interest Group) meetings.

There are a host of Zoom keyboard shortcuts for Windows and Mac [here](#).

Get the Zoom app

If you need the Zoom app, you can download it [here](#) for both Windows and Mac computers.

Click on the blue “Download” button to start downloading the app. You can also update your app by using that link. The latest version of Zoom is 5.1.2.

Some Mac users may need to give their computer permission to install Zoom. You can read about that [here](#).

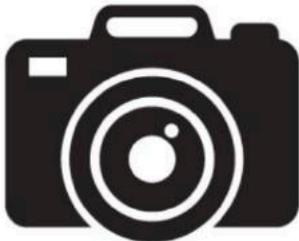
Zoom is also available for iPads, iPhones and the iPod touch from the App Store on your device.

Android phone and tablet users may download Zoom from Google Play.

**Join the Amateur Photography Club SIG
every Thursday at 10 A.M.**



You need the Zoom app to participate.
To request an invitation, email:
boone.baldwin@gmail.com



Word processing SIG meets Sept 1

By Jerry Heaton

We are not wasting any-time getting this month underway.

At 7 p.m. on September 1 the WORD PROCESSING zoom session will take place.

This month we will finish our discussion about tabs, setting them, using them and adjusting them to allow your text to flow where you want it in your documents.

We will also be discussing formatting, alphabetizing and the use of several of the old standby tools of Microsoft Word.

Additionally, there are two new tools which we will demonstrate with which you may not be familiar.

Your questions and comments will be welcome during the class and there will be a Q&A session at the end.

Special Interest Group leader Jerry Heaton asks that you not be tardy if you can help it. Sign in about 5 minutes early to not interrupt the start of the class.



To join this Zoom Meeting, use his link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83030906264>

(The link to sign in will also be found in the Class Schedule on the CKCS web page and in your “THIS MONTH AT CKCS” weekly email most members receive.)

What’s Going On?

If you’d like to keep track of Tech Night, SIG meetings, classes and workshops, and other activities at CKCS, you can receive your own personal notice.

Here’s how:

1. Visit ckcs.org
2. In the vertical menu on the left, click (or tap) on “CKCS Weekly.”
3. Answer a few simple questions. You’ll receive email about what’s going on.

Join Us!

What: Word Processing SIG

When: First Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M.

Where: Online using the Zoom app



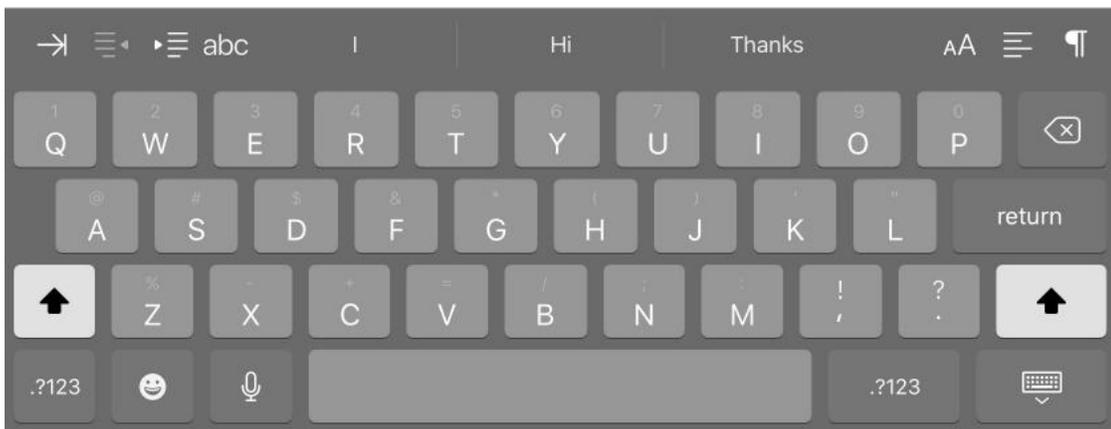
Mac/iPad SIG

Apple Pages will take center stage on Sept. 10 at 7 P.M.

(You're looking at the iPad version of the word processor/desktop publishing app.)

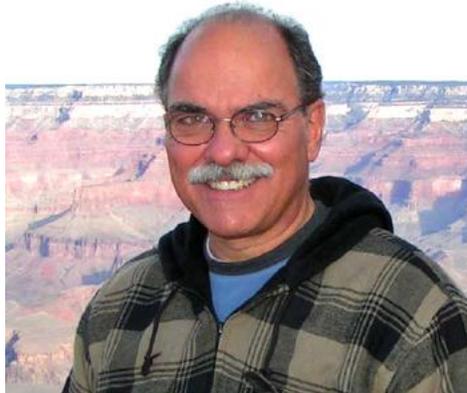
I'll show you how I use Pages to create the monthly CKCS newsletter.

Zoom link to join us: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89152197881>



Pages is one of three apps that are part of Apple's iWorks suite. Numbers is the spreadsheet, Keynote is like PowerPoint.

TECH NIGHT



**RAY BAXTER OF THE PAYSON (AZ.)
COMPUTER MEET-UP CLUB WILL TALK
ABOUT MUSIC AND TECHNOLOGY.**

JOIN US SEPT. 14 AT 7 P.M. VIA ZOOM

How Technology Has Changed the Way We Listen to Music



Zoom link to join us on that evening:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82109235232>

TECH NIGHT

When Zoom goes down, where do users go?

Since COVID-19 struck, millions of new users have discovered the Zoom app. Parents of schoolchildren, teachers, ministers at many churches, even CKCS, all use Zoom.

The tech website TechCrunch reported, “Since the company’s massive spike in users, thanks to everyone working from home during the pandemic, Zoom has claimed some 300 million daily meeting participants.”

Virtual church services, daily school time, and even CKCS SIGs, classes and workshops, tech night and more rely on the app to reach dozens of people since in-person meetings are not an option.

When Zoom fails, as it did in late August for a four-hour period, all of those users are left in the dark.

One option that more and more schools, churches and non-profits are relying upon is a backup plan.

That backup is an alternative to Zoom, which can be put to use should Zoom go down.

One of my favorite tech sites, Tom’s Guide recently published an article pointing out Zoom alternatives and describing their features.

Tom’s Guide lists these Zoom alternatives for videoconferencing (apps that provide audio and video links so folks may communicate in real time online):

- Google Meet (free and paid)
- Skype (free)



Zoom goes down, bringing much of the the remote workplace and classroom to grinding halt

Video conferencing service suffers Monday morning glitch, much to the delight of some users.

by David K. Li and Jareen Imam | NBC NEWS

Zoom, the video conferencing service that’s become ubiquitous in the remote-work pandemic life, suffered a mass outage on Monday morn-

An NBC News story appearing in Apple News, describing the Zoom outage leaving millions of Zoom users in the dark on August 24. Not every Zoom user was impacted, according to Zoom. Others were left without a Zoom connection for up to four hours, according to news reports.

- Facebook Messenger Rooms (free)
- Discord (free)
- Zoho Meeting (paid)
- GoTo Meeting (paid)
- Microsoft Teams (paid and free)

So while it appears most Zoom users are not leaving the app, some are testing alternatives to use the next time there’s an outage.

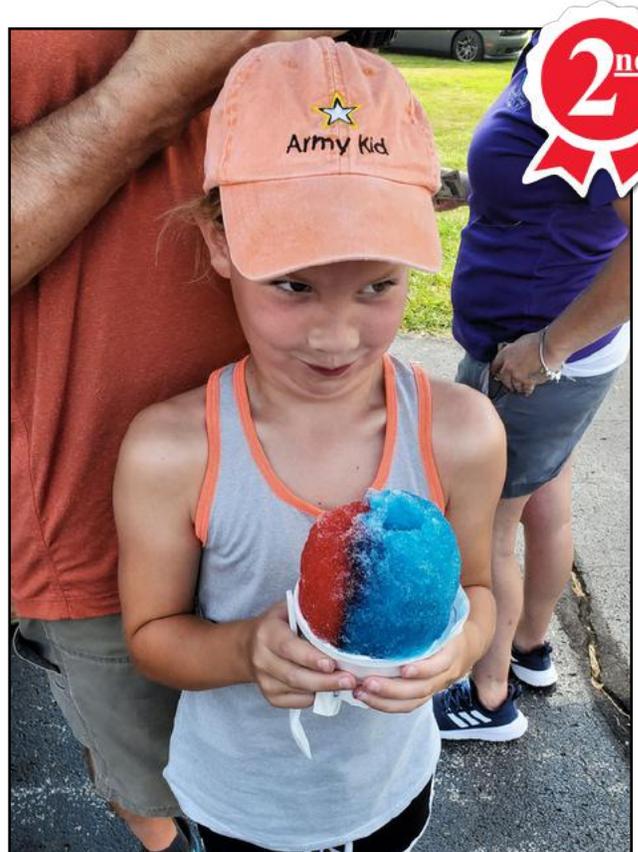
Digital photography SIG

August Photo Contest Winners

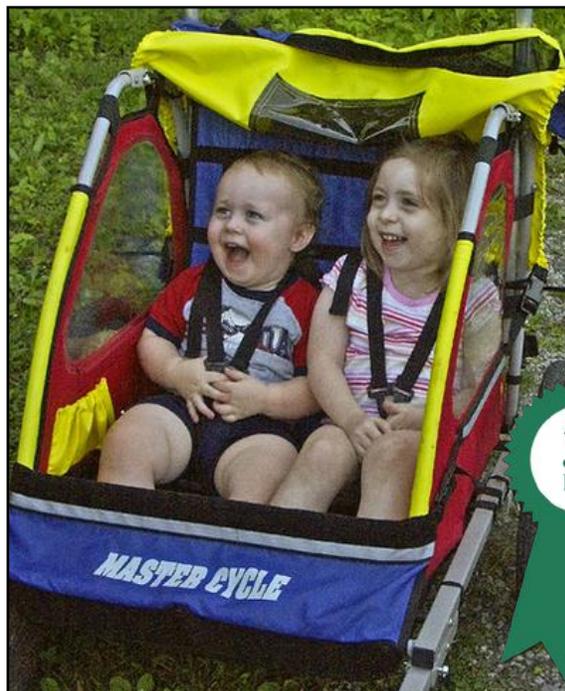
TOPIC: Moods



First Place: Jan Landers-Lyman



Second Place: Mary Anne Szeluga



Third Place: Kevin MacNaughton

Digital Photography Special Interest Group
September 22, 2020



Joe Dietz
Digital Photography
SIG Leader

Make Windows 10 Your Digital Photography Assistant

When we work on our photos we frequently need to use the internet and of course Windows 10 to achieve our goals – better pictures, better collages, better photo books and more.

Let's take a look at some ways we can use those to our benefit. Windows 10 new rendition of the **Snipping Tool** gives us more options on capturing and using images from the internet and from other places on our computer. We will look at that and demonstrate some examples of how it works.

I will also demonstrate other ways to capture a screen on your computer so you can use it later (one possibility is the scary screen that shows up saying that your computer is not working right or other comments). Once you have captured that screen, you can save it to show to your computer tech or use it later.

Often when we capture an image from the web it has a background that we do not want to use. I will show you how to get rid of that using Corel PaintShop Pro (there are similar procedures in other digital imaging programs.)

This month's photography contest is about "**Beach Themed Scenes**". Submit your images to joedietz@aol.com no later than Monday, September 21, 2020.

Join us at CKCS ZOOMing Tuesday, September 22 at 7 PM. Invite a friend.

ZOOM LINK -

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82232057510>



Reports: Windows 10 overhaul is around the corner

Substantial changes are coming to Windows 10 in the coming months, and Microsoft just gave us a revealing sneak peek, reports laptopmag.com.

A similar headline from TechRadar [reads](#), Windows 10 interface might be set for a huge overhaul.

laptopmag.com notes that Panos Panay, Microsoft's chief product officer, even [posted](#) a video on his Instagram account detailing new features and upcoming changes in Windows 10 user interface.

What can we expect? If Panay's video reflects actual changes coming to Windows 10, we should look forward to an overhauled Start Menu, refreshed icons reflecting what Microsoft calls "Fluent design language."

Under that scheme, hundreds of older icons would get new a new 3D appearance with much brighter colors. The Start Menu might also get a new look.

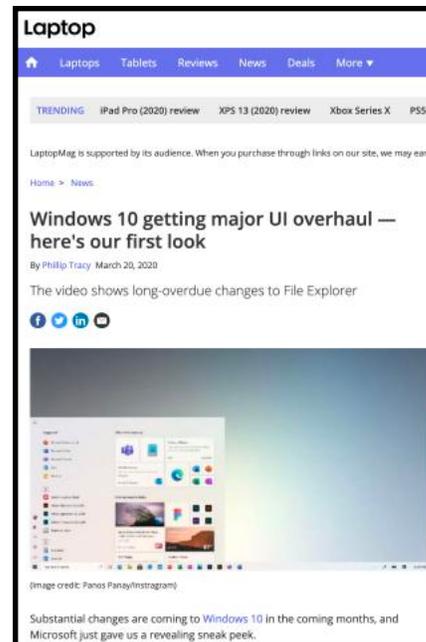
Here's how laptopmag.com describes upcoming changes to one of Windows most-used tools: "The Start Menu itself is also getting redesigned. Live Tiles will be pared down so they all have the same background color (black or white) and a large centered logo. Certain tiles will include contextual information, like email snippets or calendar reminders. The Start Menu might also get expanded to take up more horizontal space on your screen."

When can we expect these changes?

laptopmag.com predicts that Microsoft will introduce them the same time as Windows 10X, Microsoft's operating system that is made to run on the company's foldable mobile devices.



A screen grab from a video that Microsoft's chief product officer uploaded to his Instagram account. These updated icons reflect some of the changes expected when Microsoft releases its next major Windows 10 update. That might occur the same time as the release of Windows 10X – Microsoft's operating system designed specifically for its foldable mobile devices.



laptopmag.com's coverage predicts Windows 10 is about to get a major overhaul – with an updated Start Menu, hundreds of older icons will get a new 3D appearance, and more changes for one of Microsoft's most popular software products.

**New Safari
browser
coming in
macOS Big Sur**

If you're a regular user of Apple's Safari browser on the Mac, you'll be interested in hearing that quite a few changes are coming to the Mac's default browser.

Here are just some of the changes coming to Safari, version 14:

Many more tabs visible at once – Small favicons (icons reflecting the web page) will appear on a Safari tab allowing users to open more tabs and keep track of them more easily than is currently possible. You can hover over any tab and see a page preview.

Extensions – One of the reasons I prefer Firefox as my default browser is because of its huge library of add-ons (also called extensions.) Long before Safari, Google Chrome and Microsoft Edge browsers, Firefox was allowing users to customize their web experience using extensions.

These are tiny pieces of software that allow you to get more out of your browser – in a way you want that is customized for you. For example, I use the extension, "Flagfox" in Firefox.

A flag appears in the browser's location bar showing in which country the computer is located serving up a specific web page. On a Black Friday years ago, I was buying a product from Amazon.

The company's U.S. computers got overloaded and the web page switched over to Amazon's Ireland computer system. A small Irish flag appeared in the Firefox address bar alerting me that a switch had been made. Apple is now allowing Safari to accept extensions made for other browsers. This should greatly increase the number of extensions available for Safari.

Privacy – Apple notes that unlike other browsers, Safari will ask which websites each extension can access – keeping your browsing habits private. In addition, Safari uses Intelligent Tracking Prevention to identify and prevent trackers from following you across the web. There's a new weekly privacy report in addition to an instant snapshot of every cross-site tracker Safari is actively blocking on any website you are visiting.

Translation – Apple says Safari 14 will translate entire web pages between seven languages with a single click.

NEWS ANALYSIS

FAQ: What's new in Safari 14

With the arrival this fall of macOS 11 Big Sur, Apple users will get an updated Safari browser. Coming soon: web extension support, TouchID for password authentication and a variety of customizations.



By Gregg Keizer
Senior Reporter, Computerworld | JUL 2, 2020 3:00 AM PDT



Apple last week unveiled macOS 11, aka "Big Sur," at its all-virtual Worldwide Developers Conference (WWDC). Like any other year, the Cupertino, Calif. company also gave coders a preview build of the

Computerworld's coverage of Apple's redesigned Safari browser (version 14) notes that the new browser will come with macOS Big Sur due to be released this fall – possibly September or maybe October.

Windows Special Interest Group

Tuesday, September 8, 2020

7:00 pm

Mike Seiler
Windows SIG Leader



Microsoft Account vs. Local Account

When you log into your Windows computer you are using either a Local Account or a Microsoft Account. In September we will talk about how you can determine which account you are using and how to switch from one type of account to the other. I will talk about reasons to choose one of these accounts over the other and I will show you how to set up each type of account.

The Zoom link will be sent out via email to everyone on my email list. My email will have a link to the handout I will use for this evening's lesson. Also, the Zoom link will be in the "Next week at your computer society" CKCS email the week preceding the SIG meeting and on our web sites (ckcs.org) "Meeting Schedule" link.

If you are not on my email list and want on it, send me an email with your name and email address to w10sig.ckcs@gmail.com



'Smart' home devices can help seniors age in place

The Wirecutter, one of my favorite websites which actually tests products before rating them, took a hard look at smart home devices and chose ones which help seniors age in place.

As Rachel Cericola writes, *“As people age, many may need a support system, including family, caregivers, and a residence that has been outfitted to accommodate the inevitable frailties of age: reduced vision, decreased mobility, increased risk of falls, and more. Smart-home devices can help you care for seniors as they live independently.”*

Regarding smart home devices, Andy Miller, senior vice president of innovation and product development at AARP, says, “You’re really empowering someone to live ways that they’ve never been able to live before based on their chronic conditions.”

Should smart devices be installed in a loved one’s home? The Wirecutter says you must take this into consideration: *All of the experts we spoke with noted that the decision to install any devices should be made with the consultation and blessing of the senior in question.*

The Wirecutter tested and chose smart devices that performed well in a variety of categories:

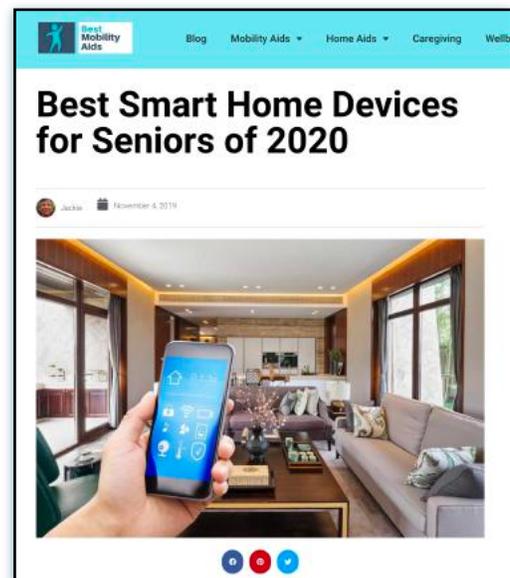
- The Best DIY (do it yourself) security system
- Smart smoke detectors
- Smart emergency contact systems
- Smart displays and voice communication devices
- Smart contact sensors
- Smart locks
- Cameras and monitoring
- Optional items including smart plugs, stove monitoring, and smart lighting

If you are interested in any of these smart devices, you owe it to yourself to read The Wirecutter [website](#).

‘The Best Smart Home Devices for Seniors’

The Best Mobility Aids website performs a similar service by examining what it calls “The Best Smart Home Devices for Seniors of 2020.” A long list of smart devices ranging from smart locks, doorbells, thermostats, and indoor cameras are detailed here.

This is an excellent website for someone who wants to improve his or her own home, or help a loved one make a decision on which smart devices to consider installing.



Best Mobility Aids tackles the issue of which smart devices to consider when creating a “smart” home. Since everyone’s situation is unique, the website helps the reader comb through a series of devices to see if they’d really benefit him / her or a loved one.

Smartwatch competition is heating up with new Fitbit Sense

Apple, Samsung, Garmin, and others are closing watching as the smartwatch competition heats up even more. In late August, Fitbit (now owned by Google), updated its wearables lineup with the Sense (\$329), Versa 3 (\$229.95) smartwatches and Inspire 2 (\$99.95) fitness tracker.



The new Fitbit Sense, as seen on the Amazon website. Amazon says Sense goes on sale Sept. 25th.

PCMag reports, “The Sense features an electrodermal activity (EDA) sensor to help measure your stress level, an ECG sensor to assess your heart rhythm for signs of atrial fibrillation, an SpO2 sensor to measure the amount of oxygen in your blood, and a skin temperature sensor.”

For \$329, you get a smartwatch which Fitbit claims, is the “most advanced health smartwatch” to date; it's available now in carbon/graphite stainless steel and lunar white/soft gold stainless steel. The Sense comes with a free six-month trial of Fitbit Premium, which includes a new Health Metrics dashboard, workouts from brands like Barre3 and Gaiam's Yoga Studio, and meditation sessions from brands like Aaptiv and Aura.”

Fitbit says its new Sense model is the very first smartwatch with an EDA sensor which monitors small electrical changes in the sweat level of your skin that could be caused by stress.

Fitbit follows Apple's lead by putting an ECG sensor (electrocardiogram, which measures electrical activity in the heart) in the Sense. That is currently pending FDA approval.

Fitbit says its new Sense model has up to six days of battery life.

It contains an always-on display (which can be turned off), integrated GPS, more than 20 exercise modes, a speaker and a microphone to take calls and reply to text messages (on Android), hundreds of clock face designs, and support for Amazon Alexa and Google Assistant and Fitbit Pay.

Sense also has a smart tracker which monitors your heart 24/7 and notifies you if the heart rate is unusually high or low.

The new Versa 3 has integrated GPS, and measures time spent in fat burn, cardio, or peak heart rate zones, among other features.

Fitbit says it's more responsive, comfortable, and faster than the Versa 2.

The Versa 3 has a built-in speaker and microphone, offers music playlists from Pandora, Deezer, and Spotify, and lasts more than six days on one charge.

The Inspire 2 fitness tracker has the best battery life of any Fitbit – up to ten days. Fitbit says this model is designed for someone just starting or returning to an exercise routine.

It includes continuous heart monitoring, is waterproof, contains sleep tracking and offers more than 20 exercise modes. The Inspire 2 features timers and a stopwatch.

You can learn more about Fitbit's new models from the Fitbit website [here](#).

Add Amazon to the list: Issues its own fitness band and app

The fitness tracker world is getting even more crowded as Amazon tosses its hat into the competition.

Most of us know Amazon as the giant virtual store, delivering countless brown boxes of goods throughout central Kentucky and the world. Now, Amazon is introducing its own fitness tracker called “Halo,” teamed with an app that connects to Halo, and a subscription service with a monthly fee.

Unlike fitness trackers or smartwatches from Apple, Fitbit, Garmin, Samsung, and others, the Halo band doesn’t have a screen, reports The Verge, Reuters, CNN, and other news outlets.

Instead, the Halo app uses your camera to make 3D scans of your body fat and listens for the emotion in your voice.

The Verge reports, “Alongside cardio, sleep, body fat, and voice tone tracking, a Halo subscription will offer a suite of “labs” developed by partners. They’re short challenges designed to improve your health habits — like meditation, improving your sleep habits, or starting up basic exercise routines.”

The Halo band costs about \$100, while the added subscription service will cost about \$4/month.

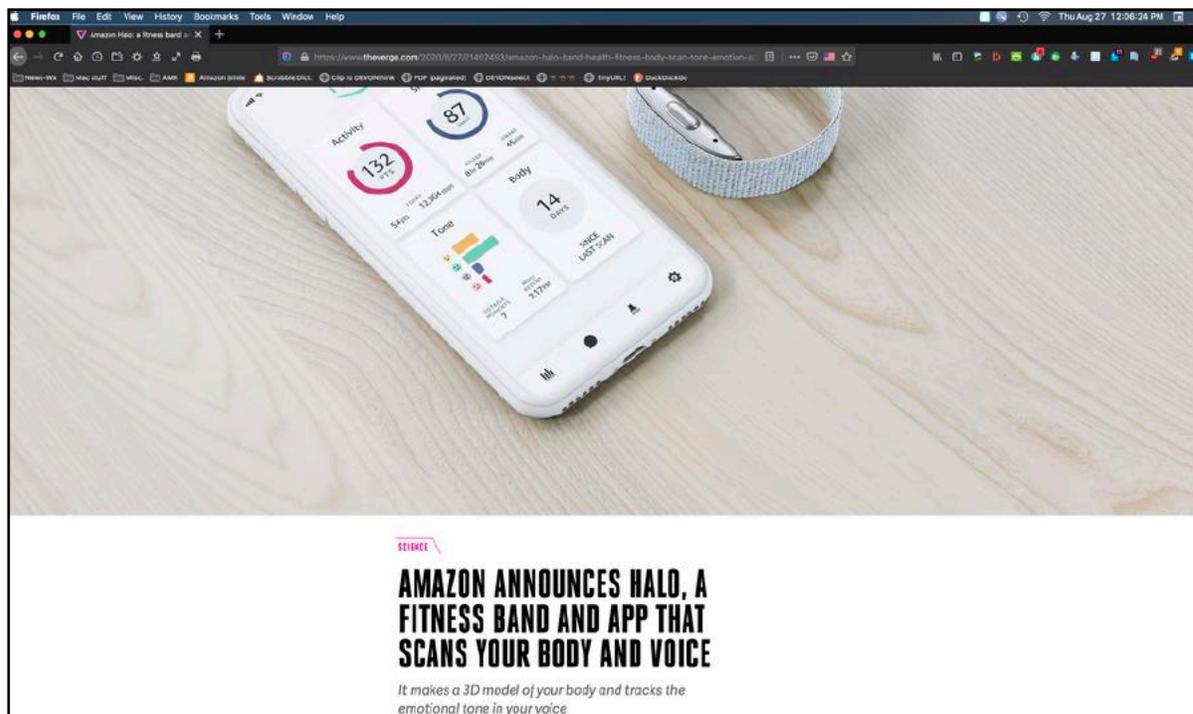
The band doesn’t contain GPS, WiFi or cellular radio. But it does offer other features.

“It has an accelerometer, a temperature sensor, a heart rate monitor, two microphones, an LED indicator light, and a button to turn the microphones on or off. The microphones are not for speaking to Alexa, by the way,

they’re there for the voice tone feature. There is explicitly no Alexa integration,” reports The Verge.

Halo does use Bluetooth to communicate with both iPhone and Android smartphones. The unique body scan is accurate, according to news reports in The Verge: “Amazon argues that body fat percentage is a more reliable indicator of health than either weight or body mass index. Amazon also claims that smart scales that try to measure body fat using bioelectrical impedance are not as accurate as its scan. Amazon says it did an internal study to back up those claims and may begin submitting papers to peer-reviewed medical journals in the future.”

Amazon launched Halo in late August at an invite-only early access program.



A screen grab from The Verge website, describing the introduction of Amazon’s Halo fitness tracker, app and subscription service. You can read more from Macrumors website.

Computer sales soar as more people work from home

By Kurt Jefferson

One impact from the CORONAVIRUS-19 pandemic: A major demand for new computers. As folks work from home or other places outside the office, they're discovering their old laptop or desktop isn't up to speed. So they're buying new hardware.

Apple recently reported that Mac sales climbed 21.6% and sales of iPads soared by 31%. These numbers were made public in late July when Apple posted its second-quarter sales results. What's especially notable is the huge climb in iPad sales. Tech experts say more and more folks are replacing aging laptops with iPads.

In March, CNBC reported: "Millions of people around the world are being asked to stay indoors. And the iPad is a heck of a device that can help you get work done, stay in touch over video chat, keep you entertained with movies and games and help you stay up on the news."

CNBC's Todd Haselton wrote: "The latest update to the iPad's operating system makes it even more powerful: It finally supports a mouse...Bottom line: The iPad can finally replace the laptop for most people thanks to mouse support."

That fact alone has convinced many folks to give an old notebook away and replace it with an iPad.

Schools just cannot get enough new laptops. In mid-August, the news site Axios reported: "American students are facing a shortage of laptops, particularly low-cost Chromebooks popular in K-8 schools, at the same time that many districts are choosing full-remote or hybrid reopening models.

Why it matters: No device = no education."

Axios added: "Not even close." That was the response from Gregg Prendergast, Acer America president, when asked if there will be enough Chromebooks to satisfy remote learn-

ing needs at the time of reopening. He adds that demand is "historic," and that just last week Acer received requests for hundreds of thousands of new devices from government officials in both California and Nevada."

HP is the world's largest PC notebook seller, followed by Lenovo and Dell. All three are seeing spikes in notebook sales: "IDC estimates that June quarter PC unit volumes were up 14% year over year; the research firm recently upped its estimate for 2020 PC unit sales to up 3.2%, from down 9.4%."

Demand is also climbing for:

- USB cameras/Webcams (up 116%)
- Monitors (up 79%)
- Keyboards (up 62%)
- Mice, trackballs and trackpads (up 43%)
- Non-gaming headsets (up 81%)

The NPD group, which tracks sales, reported: "Virtual learning has expanded the technology needs of back-to-school consumers in a way we have not seen before. Beyond PCs and peripherals, distance learners will need home internet, connectivity, and dedicated spaces in the home for installation," said Ben Arnold, NPD's consumer technology industry analyst.

The COVID-19 pandemic has changed how we work, how we learn, and how we live. These changes are having an immense impact on our technology demands.



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Time to 'fall' in to a good book – enjoy these selected titles

With a change of seasons on the way, this might be the best time to crack open a new book. Cooler weather and a change in your schedule may provide a daily “book time,” when you can dig into a juicy thriller, historical fiction, or another book you just can’t put down. Amazon keeps a daily record of its best-selling titles on its [Amazon Charts](#) page.

Check out what others are reading!

In the meantime, Bookbub has chosen several titles that it calls, “handpicked new books.” See if there isn’t an enticing title in this list waiting for you to take home.

- **The Nothing Man**

By Catherine Ryan Howard

“The most original and chilling thriller I’ve read in a long time.” – Mark Edwards, best-selling author of *The House Guest*.

- **Final Cut**

By S. J. Watson

“Plunges the reader into a twisty psychological thriller. Librarians are reporting it’s already one of the most requested books of the summer.” (The Hollywood Reporter)

- **The Girl from Vichy**

By Andie Newton

“This is a story with strong women, well researched history, and a tightly woven plot. Highly recommend!” – from an Amazon customer known as *Avid Reader*.

- **Churchill’s Hellraisers: The Secret Mission to Storm a Forbidden Nazi Fortress**

By Damien Lewis

“A little-known behind-the-lines spectacular led by two heroic British officers. Successful niche military history for a popular audience.” (Kirkus Reviews)

- **The Sudden Death of a Cucumber**

By Richard Savin

“Seriously, this would make a great movie. Fast paced, great plot and storyline, I really enjoyed this book, read it over two days, it’s only 250 pages so easy to complete. Please check out this brilliant book and the others by this author.” – from an Amazon customer, Sheila

- **Truth and Justice**

By Fern Michaels

“Fern Michaels is a national treasure, and her latest in the Sisterhood series finds the stalwart friends bringing justice—and hope—to families devastated by a greedy con artist. The Sisterhood: a group of women from all walks of life bound by friendship and a quest for justice. Armed with vast resources, top-notch expertise, and a loyal network of allies around the globe, the Sisterhood will not rest until every wrong is made right.” – from Amazon overview of *Truth and Justice*

- **Love Thy Neighbor**

By Alan Eisenstock

“A powerful true story about a Muslim doctor’s service to small-town America and the hope of overcoming our country’s climate of hostility and fear.”

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- **In Praise of Walking**

By Shane O’Mara

“All over the world, people have been forced to radically change their day-to-day routines, and with many of us struggling to find ways to stay active and to find some peace during our new, hectic, do-everything-from-home lifestyles, a new book is offering some simple advice: Go for a walk.” – Bookbub overview by Jeff Somers

Fall begins on Sept. 22 at 9:31 A.M.

Grab a title and enjoy a change of seasons

Fiction

The Secret Life of Bees

By Sue Monk Kidd

“A brilliant *New York Times* bestseller: In 1964 South Carolina, young Lily and caretaker Rosaleen find an unconventional home with three beekeeping sisters. “Moving” and “authentic” (*USA Today*), with over 400,000 five-star ratings on Goodreads. – *Bookbub*

Fiction

Picture This

By Jacqueline Sheehan

In Peaks Island, Maine, Rocky is finally starting to heal after the devastating loss of her husband. But will an unexpected phone call upend her world once again? “The best book I’ve read in a long time. I enjoyed every word” (Susan Elizabeth Phillips).

Fiction

Orphan Train

By Christina Baker Kline

A stunning #1 *New York Times* bestseller with over 140,000 five-star Goodreads ratings: When Molly unlocks an elderly woman’s past, she discovers all that they have in common. “Phenomenal” (*USA Today*). – *Bookbub*

Fiction

The Dog Stars

By Peter Heller

When survivor Hig receives a mysterious radio signal in the wake of a disaster, he embarks on a life-changing journey. “A dreamy, postapocalyptic love letter to things of beauty, big and small” (Gillian Flynn).

Fiction

The Alice Network

By Kate Quinn

A pregnant American and a former spy unravel the secret of a missing woman in 1940s England. Book clubs will appreciate this “compelling blend of historical fiction, mystery, and women’s fiction” (*Library Journal* starred review). – *Bookbub*

Fiction

The Cold Dish

By Craig Johnson

After a young man’s murder, Wyoming sheriff Walt Longmire suspects the killer was seeking revenge for an older crime. “A winning piece of work” (*The Washington Post*) with “prose that crackles” (Robert B. Parker).

Fiction

How to Save a Life

By S.D. Robertson

After a stranger saves his life, Luke vows to make the most of his second chance — and decides to say yes to everything. But he’s not prepared for what his resolution will bring... – *Bookbub*

Fiction

The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry

By Gabrielle Zevin

After his wife dies and sales drop, bookstore owner A.J. falls on hard times. But a surprising arrival gives new life to the shop — and its owner.

“Irresistible to book lovers everywhere” (*Booklist*).

– *Bookbub*

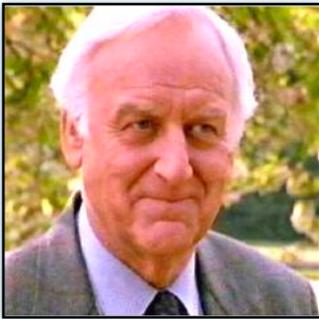
Streaming British Police Procedurals



By Kurt Jefferson

When people ask me how I got hooked on British “cop shows,” I tell them I blame PBS.

Seriously, it all began in the 1980s when I stumbled upon a show on my local PBS affiliate. The show? *Inspector Morse*. It began airing in 1987 and is based on a series of detective novels by British author Colin Dexter. (The program turned out to be the longest-running detective series ever shown on PBS.)



The late John Thaw, who portrayed the senior CID officer, in 33 episodes of *Inspector Morse*.

The TV version stars John Thaw as the senior CID (Criminal Investigation Department) officer (Morse) for Thames Valley Police in Oxford.

Right away, you discover that Morse is not your average detective. He drives a Jaguar (it’s a Lancia in the book), drinks English real ale as if he’s downing “pints” of

water, and has a sharp ear for opera and classical music (Wagner, anyone?)

Did I mention that Morse also loves poetry, tough crossword puzzles and art? In the show, Morse is teamed with Sergeant Robbie Lewis, a detective sergeant who often “rolls his eyes” when Morse prompts him to stop off at a bar to “enjoy a pint” in the middle of a case — or when Morse disputes a theory that Lewis has been turning over in his brain that might help solve the ongoing investigation.

Lewis has a working class background and is easy going. Morse is a hard driving, Oxford-educated bachelor for life. Believe it or not, the dynamic works. You’ll often find Morse demeaning Lewis because of these differences, but Lewis takes it in stride.

The major British production house ITV (known in America for producing *Downton Abbey* and a slew of very popular British programs) brought the books to

the TV screen. By the end of *Inspector Morse* in 2002 (and the death of Thaw at age 60), 33 two-hour episodes had been created.

Today, you can watch *Inspector Morse* on YouTube or Britbox, one of two streaming services providing British TV shows and other productions to Americans.

Britbox (created by ITV and BBC) began streaming in March 2017 and has about one-million subscribers in North America. Its subscriber base has rapidly grown in the States.

The other streamer, Acorn TV, began streaming in the U.S. in 2013 and has well over one-million subscribers. It, too, is adding subscribers at a rapid clip. You might remember that Acorn Media Group began distributing British shows on VHS tape and DVD in the U.S. back in 1994. Since it began, Acorn TV has branched out and found success offering TV programs from outside England, including shows from Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Canada and elsewhere.

Inspector Morse quotes: (thanks to [wikiquotes.com](https://www.wikiquotes.com))

Morse: “No one would put up with me – I play my records too loud.”

Morse: “If anybody wants me, they’ll find me looking at fish. Through the bottom of a beer glass!”

Morse: “And the rich do so hate answering questions!”

Morse: “Cat got your tongue, Lewis? Getting all too much for you, is it? A coded letter; stolen money; violence.”

Morse: “Let’s get out of here. I hate the smell of hospitals.”

Lewis: “It’s about time I bought *you* a pint.”

Morse: “It’s long overdue, Lewis...long overdue.”

Morse: “Go home, Lewis. Kiss your children. See your wife.”



Streaming British Police Procedurals

Suppose you've decided to give British police procedurals a chance – to see what's available – or to see if you'd like them.

If you have trouble with the British, Irish, New Zealand or Australian dialect, you can turn on subtitles on the streaming service window on your computer, tablet, smart phone, or smart TV.

After watching British shows for years, I still have trouble with some accents and some phrases. I have never watched *EastEnders* (a Brit soap currently shown on BritBox), but I'm sure the Cockney dialect would throw me. Working class Londoners, in particular, speak the Cockney way.

Both Acorn TV and Britbox offer free trial periods where you can watch before your credit card is billed. You do need to provide your credit card number when you sign up, but you can cancel after just a few days.

Obviously, you need high-speed "broadband" Internet to use either streaming service. You can watch shows from both streamers on your computer by using a web browser.

Both Acorn TV and Britbox also supply apps from the various app stores so you can watch the shows using the app on your iPad, iPhone, iPod touch, Android tablet or phone, Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV, Google Chromecast, and Android TV. The streaming app also comes pre-installed on some smart TVs.

Where do you start? These are some of my favorite Brit police procedurals – in no particular order. They may give you sort of a "map" to follow to start watching. Good luck.

Los Angeles Times

TELEVISION

Lamenting the end of 'Foyle's War,' a TV masterpiece



Michael Kitchen as Christopher Foyle, right, and Honeystuckle Weeks as Samantha Wainwright in "Foyle's War." (Acorn TV / ITV)

By MARY McNAMARA | CULTURE COLUMNIST AND CRITIC
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We have been told that the eighth season of "Foyle's War," which made its U.S. debut on the streaming service Acorn TV this week, will be the last. ITV, which produces the series in Britain, has said it, and creator-writer Anthony Horowitz has concurred.

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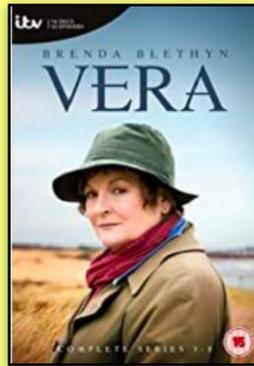
Back in 2015, an L.A. Times columnist wrote that she hated to see *Foyle's War* go. She wrote about Christopher Foyle, portrayed by actor Michael Kitchen: "Like many fictional detectives, he is perpetually underestimated (until, of course, he isn't), and Kitchen makes it easy to see why. While other men exhibit more traditional alpha male tendencies — Foyle is often dressed down by his "superiors," in the force and the British class system — Foyle lowers his head, quirks his mouth and stays silent."

Foyle's War – Detective Chief Superintendent Christopher Foyle catches criminals during and shortly after WW II in Hastings, Sussex, England. He is a quiet widower who is often underestimated. *Foyle's War* was so popular that after the director of programming for the big Brit broadcaster, ITV, cancelled it, the decision maker lost his job amid a huge barrage of angry phone calls, letters, emails, and web posts. It came back but was eventually cancelled in 2015. A columnist for the L.A. Times wrote: "As a fan, I watch "Foyle's War" repeatedly and obsessively for the same reason I reread Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, Agatha Christie, Edna O'Brien, Jean Kerr, Margaret Atwood or "To Kill a Mockingbird" repeatedly and obsessively — because it transports, enralls, enriches and comforts me. As a critic, I watch it because it is so unbelievably good at what it does, and I never tire of trying to figure out why, exactly." I couldn't have said it better. In a sea of reality crud on regular American TV, *Foyle's War* is a supreme example of *why I stream British*. (Acorn TV)

Streaming British Police Procedurals

Inspector Morse – The longest-running detective series ever to air on PBS. It all began in 1987 with CID officer Morse (played by the late John Thaw) and Sgt. Robbie Lewis solving crimes in Oxford. The pair is quite different – Morse, a life-long bachelor, is Oxford educated, loves art, poetry, English real ale and cross-words. Lewis is from a working class background, is married and loves the family life. Chemistry and excellent writing keep you wanting more. (Britbox)

Vera – Based on novels by Ann Cleeves. The series first aired on ITV in the spring of 2011 and British audiences kept asking for more, more, more. In fact, ratings are superb. Shooting on four new episodes began in April and are due to be available via streaming in 2021. Detective Chief Inspector Vera Stanhope may appear to be a frumpy mess to her foes, but this is one smart woman with a caustic wit and very strong detective skills. She cares intensely about her work and her co-workers, and prods them on (“Come on, people!”) to solve crimes. She works for the Northumberland & City Police in a heavily rural portion of the U.K. Watch for aerial shots by drone and plane because they bring home the desolate countryside and nearby ocean region served by this police force. Award-winning actress Brenda Blethyn portrays Vera. A viewer noted on IMDb: “my husband and I both are addicted to Vera's eccentricities...” You will be too. (Seasons 1, 2, 6 & 7 on Acorn TV) (Seasons 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, & 10 on Britbox)



The Brokenwood Mysteries – Set in the New Zealand town of Brokenwood (2 1/2 hours from Auckland), this is one popular, quirky series. Detective Senior Sergeant Mike Shepherd and his staff of two detectives solve crimes in this community about 12 miles from the coast. Shepherd drives his classic Holden Kingswood car to crime scenes, listens to country music, and settled here for a quieter life. Watch for the Russian medical examiner. She doesn't quite understand “English humor” and often discusses “how things were in Russia.” The show has a growing fan

base and has viewers as far away as France, Denmark, Germany, Bulgaria, the U.K. and the U.S. While this is a “cop show,” you will laugh. Plus, you get a great view of New Zealand. (Acorn TV)

Silent Witness – This long-running British crime drama first aired in 1996. Created by a former murder squad detective. Still a huge viewership draw after many years on the air in Britain. The series is based on a real forensic pathologist who was based in Sheffield. Seasons 1–8 followed Dr. Sam Ryan (Amanda Burton) as she was continually called in by police to conduct crime and death investigations. Seasons 9–23 includes an ensemble cast of investigators and pathologists. Watch the computers, cars, crime scene equipment and even clothing evolve (no iPads in '96) from 1996 to the present day as the years pass. (Seasons 1–21 on Amazon Prime Video; Seasons 22–23 on Britbox)

Rosemary & Thyme – Pair a former police officer and a teacher with a doctorate in plant pathology. You get a British crime thriller. Two women crime solvers share a love for gardening. They go to work as detectives in the middle of their daily gardening jobs. Viewers get to see beautiful English gardens as the pair dig up clues to capture criminals. It grows on you. (Britbox)

The Simple Heist – (Swedish) With subtitles when activated. Two cash-strapped women decide to rob a Stockholm bank. One, a teacher, the other, a doctor, find themselves overlooked and rob banks to “even the score.” Despite the cold, snow, and dark Stockholm nights, the bad life choices, and the dilemma facing the pair, you will laugh. (Acorn TV)

My Life is Murder – A retired cop (Lucy Lawless) is asked by her former boss to help solve cold cases in this Australian detective drama. The ten-part series first aired in 2019. Lawless is a New Zealand actress and singer. She starred in *Xena: Warrior Princess* and *Battlestar Galactica*. (Acorn TV)

The Coroner – A daytime drama that aired on BBC Birmingham, Jane Kennedy is the coroner in a South Devon coastal town. She works with Davey Higgins, a detective sergeant in the South Dart Police. The pair were childhood sweethearts and are reunited as Kennedy returns as coroner to the town of Lighthaven. First aired in Nov. 2015. (Britbox)

What are you watching?

By Kurt Jefferson

I ‘cut the cord’ more than a dozen years ago and never looked back. If you’re considering dropping cable or

satellite TV, here are some of the many popular streaming services you might want to consider this fall.

Streaming Service	Cost	Programming	Streaming Service	Cost	Programming
Amazon Prime Video	Included with Prime subscription (\$119/yr. or paid monthly \$9/month)	Has a much deeper collection of movies and TV shows from the 1970s and 80’s than Netflix. Amazon Prime usually premieres several big dramas or comedies a month and simulcasts some Thursday night football games. Not as many original productions as Netflix, but Amazon’s original production library is growing.	CBS All Access	\$6/month with ads; \$10/month without ads	Offers full broadcast service of CBS, including all NFL games. Subscribers get a live feed of their local CBS station.
			Peacock	Free/\$4.99 per month unlocks Peacock Premium – Everything Peacock has to offer.	Popular NBC shows along with plenty of movies. Here you’ll see some original new series and live sports. Cheers, Law & Order, Parks and Recreation, Saturday Night Live, Chicago Fire, and more can be viewed here. Free. Paid tier offers much more programming.
Acorn TV	\$6/month or \$60/year	The most popular and best-known TV service providing British programming hits such as Midsomer Murders, Doc Martin, Vera, Love, Lies & Records, and more. Also offers good variety of shows from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, France, Ireland, and elsewhere, outside the U.S. Well over one-million subscribers in the U.S. as of March 2020. Parent company is AMC Networks.	Disney+	\$6/month or \$70/year; also available as a bundle with Hulu and ESPN+. Costs \$13/month as a bundle package.	Every major Disney movie can be found here. The acquisition of 21st Century Fox adds a substantial number of movies and shows to the Disney+ library. Kids will especially love this streaming service.
Britbox	\$7/month or \$70/year	Created by two British broadcasting powerhouses: BBC & ITV. Draws heavily on the libraries of these two broadcasters. Newer than Acorn TV, Britbox reached one-million North American subscribers in spring 2020. Here, viewers see British hits such as Coronation Street, Morse, EastEnders, The Coroner, and Mock the Week.	Apple TV+	\$5/month; one year free with purchase of new Mac, iPad or iPhone.	Focuses only on original content; No library of old shows here. Apple is building its own stable of high-quality dramas and comedies.
Netflix	\$9/month; \$13 per month for high definition versions; \$16 per month for 4K versions of shows and movies	Netflix is THE service most people think of when they consider streaming. There are now more Netflix subscribers, than cable TV subscribers, in the U.S. The website Vulture says Netflix is to streaming what Kleenex is to tissue. The goal of Netflix, according to Vulture, is to “recreate a cable TV package in one place, offering enough highbrow and lowbrow programming to fill a couple dozen very different networks.” Much older than most streaming services – started in 1997.	PBS Passport	You need to make a monthly or yearly contribution to KET (or your local PBS station) of \$5/month or \$60 yearly to access Passport shows. Learn more here .	If you love PBS, you’ll love the shows here including Antiques Roadshow, American Experience, Downton Abbey, NOVA, Frontline, etc. You need to be a Passport member to access the complete PBS library. The KET website indicates a Passport donation opens up access to more than 1,500 shows. KET also offers its own Passport app for iOS, Android, Chromecast, Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV and Android TV.
			Boomerang	\$5/month or \$40/year	If you grew up with Hanna-Barbera and Warner Bros. cartoons, enjoy! This brings back “Saturday morning cartoons.” Includes Bugs Bunny, Fred Flintstone, Yogi Bear, The Jetsons, Droopy, Looney Tunes, Jonny Quest, Tom and Jerry, Huckleberry Hound and more.

Streaming Service	Cost	Programming	Streaming Service	Cost	Programming
Starz	\$9/month	Here you'll spot new episodes of <i>Outlander</i> , <i>Hightown</i> , <i>American Gods</i> , and more. On-demand shows include favorites such as <i>Knight Rider</i> , <i>The Bernie Mac Show</i> , <i>Sanford & Son</i> , <i>The Jeffersons</i> , <i>Good Times</i> , and many Westerns. (Remember <i>The Big Valley</i> , <i>Lonesome Dove</i> , <i>The Virginian</i> , <i>Cheyenne</i> , <i>Laramie</i> , and <i>Death Valley Days</i> ? You'll spot them here.)	ESPN+	\$6/month	Thousands of events ranging from MLB, NHL, Top Rank Boxing, MLS, FA Cup, Grand Slam tennis, and access to your favorite college sports. Also includes access to original ESPN programming. Not designed to replace the ESPN cable channel. This is an add-on service for folks who want extra coverage of tennis, soccer, boxing and more sports.
Epix Now	\$6/month	An MGM-owned service offers classic films and new ones from MGM, Sony, Lionsgate and Paramount. Here you'll find everything from classics such as <i>His Girl Friday</i> to the 80s hit, <i>Top Gun</i> .	Night Flight+	\$5/month or \$40/yearly	You might remember the TV series, <i>Night Flight</i> , airing on USA Network from 1981 to '88. This service offers everything from the original <i>Gumby</i> series from the 1950's and 60's to classic and cult horror films to Dr. Ruth's syndicated talk show.
MHz Choice	\$8/month	International shows, with an emphasis on European fare. Screen Rant called it the #1 streaming service for foreign and international content. You'll find 2,500+ hours of episodes including <i>The Hunters</i> , <i>A French Village</i> , <i>Banking District</i> , <i>A Dangerous Fortune</i> , <i>Acquitted</i> , <i>Crime Scene Cleaner</i> and <i>Cenk Batu</i> , <i>Undercover Agent</i> .	HBO Now & HBO Max	HBO Now is \$15/month. HBO Max is \$15/month.	HBO Now is the streaming version of the premium cable channel, providing the entire lineup of current (and some past) HBO movies, series and feature films. This is what's available to cable and satellite customers. HBO Max provides everything you get with HBO Now, in addition to thousands of hours of classic movies, TV shows, and some original projects. Anyone who signs up for HBO Now gets HBO Max free. "For 98% of streamers, Max is the right call: more content, same price," writes the Vulture website.
Urban Movie Channel	\$5/month or \$50/year	An AMC-owned streaming service with the goal of providing shows and content starring or created by people of color. The service offers a variety of short films, comedy, action/thriller, documentary and music and culture titles. The mix of offerings include <i>Love Lives Here</i> , <i>Bronx SIU</i> , <i>The Good Wifey</i> , <i>And Then There Was You</i> , <i>A House Divided</i> and <i>Growing Up Hip Hop</i> .	SHOWTIME	\$11/month	Focuses mainly on its own productions. Hit series like <i>Billions</i> , <i>City of Angels</i> , <i>Black Monday</i> , <i>The Chi</i> , <i>Homeland</i> , and <i>Penny Dreadful</i> are here. Streaming Showtime (sho.com) also offers featured sports and documentaries. Streaming showtime offers a very large variety of apps you can download to stream shows in addition to viewing through your favorite web browser.
Curiosity-Stream	\$3/month or \$20 per year	The website, Vulture says, "basically a reincarnation of what Discovery Channel and TLC used to be before they got heavily into reality shows—educational and feel-good fare focused on nature, history, science and technology. Most of the content is not geared for kids, it has a strong educational bent that might just fit the bill for kids kept inside because of the coronavirus pandemic."	Kocowa	\$1/day; \$7/month or \$70/yearly	The big-three Korean TV networks run this service offering dramas, and variety shows. Most offer English subtitles.
Quibi	\$5/month (with ads); \$8/month (without ads)	Designed for streamers on a smartphone or tablet who are waiting for a bus. Seriously, all series are under ten minutes long. Programming is so-called "movies in chapters."	Shudder	\$6/month or \$57/yearly	If you crave horror, this is the place to be. Owned by the AMC-network, Shudder offers the Halloween movies, <i>Friday the 13th</i> and more. Boo!

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Hulu	\$6/month with ads. \$12/month without ads. \$55/month for live TV.	Offers next-day access to most prime time fare on NBC, ABC, FX, Fox and Freeform networks in addition to its critically received original programming. This is said to be the <i>network for 'cord cutters' who just have to have much of their traditional TV programming.</i>	OVID.TV	\$7/month	Independent, international movies that you won't see on other streaming services find a home here. OVID is a joint venture of six independent film distributors. IndieWire reports, "At the time of launch (March 2019), OVID.TV will offer hundreds of documentaries currently unavailable on other services." Vanity Fair says, "A fantastic streamer for people with a taste for foreign, political and otherwise beyond-the-American-mainstream films."
Pantaya	\$6/month	If you speak Spanish or know someone who does, Pantaya might be the ticket. Here you'll see 300 Spanish-language movies and premium series. Some of the movies air on Pantaya as they're showing in Mexican theatres. Originals include shows like Ana and Vota Juan. ¡Es muy bien!	Broadway HD	\$9/month or \$100/yearly	Here you'll discover dozens of interesting musicals, concerts, plays, and documentaries. A large selection includes everything from An American in Paris and Bye Bye Birdie to Kiss Me, Kate and 42nd Street.
DC Universe	\$8/month or \$75 annually	Thousands of online comics can be viewed here from the DC-branded TV show and movie collection. Original series such as Titans and Doom Patrol are also at DC Universe.	Walter Presents	\$6/month	Britain's Channel 4 owns this quirky streamer that's home to international dramas. The Italian producer, Walter Iuzzolino personally selects the movies that appear here. To get the full service, you'll need a Roku player or Comcast Xfinity subscription. A subscription to PBS Masterpiece, which is an Amazon Services channel, also offers much of the content. Walter Presents normally offers around 60 movie titles at any one time.
Smithsonian Channel Plus	\$5/month	Thousands of hours of documentaries ranging from titles like aerial Ireland, Bird vs. Plane: Miracle on the Hudson, Designing Dogs to Drinks, Crime and Prohibition and Memphis Belle (in color). These are direct from the Viacom/CBS-owned cable channel.	Stage	\$5/month or \$50/yearly	Are you a self-declared "theatre nerd"? Then, Stage might be the streamer for you. Discover recorded-live productions along with a growing library of original productions. The Stage website urges new subscribers to "discover iconic performances and edgy originals." In addition, Stage is the only streamer with a growing catalog of dance films.
Seed & Spark	Minimum \$3/month, but pay what you can.	No blockbuster movies here. The Seed & Spark website says it's a "streaming library selected by film-loving humans instead of algorithms." Here you'll find crowd-sourced movies, shorts, and documentaries that help film creators fund their projects.	Willow TV	\$10/month or \$60/yearly	Watch live Cricket with high definition replays. Willow TV app available for iOS, Android, Apple TV, Roku, Xbox One, Amazon Fire TV, and other platforms.
MUBI	\$11/month or \$96 per year.	Subscribers get about 30 movie titles to view each month as MUBI introduces and deletes one title every day. (MUBI even tells you how many days before a title disappears.) "Watch handpicked cinema. Beautiful, interesting, incredible movies" touts the MUBI website. "From cult classics to modern masterpieces."	DAZN	\$19.99/month or \$99/yearly	British sports streamer offering a huge selection of sports including boxing, MLB, NBA, NCAA football, soccer, bowling, fishing, and even chess.

Streaming Service	Cost	Programming	Streaming Service	Cost	Programming
Qello	\$12/month	Dozens of live concert streaming events and music films. Includes music documentaries, full-length concerts, and free summer festival shows. USA Today: "A haven for music movies." Billboard: "A super-hip Netflix for concert films and music documentaries."	History Vault	\$5/month	Thousands of documentaries and series from The History Channel. Unlimited access to an ever increasing amount of historic films and programming. App available for iOS, Android, Roku and Amazon Fire TV.
			Magnolia selects	\$5/month	On-demand streaming service created by Magnolia Pictures, a major player in the independent film industry. Offers movies and TV shows spanning across all genres. Apps available for iOS, Android, and Roku.
Vidgo	\$40/month	Offers 60 cable channels that focus on sports but also offers news and entertainment channels. Subscribers are able to watch on up to three devices at the same time. Offers apps for iOS, Android, Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV, and AndroidTV.	GuideDoc	\$5/month	Global online streaming service for documentary films. Began in 2014. More than 400 documentaries – all having English and Spanish subtitles.
PURE FLIX	\$11/month	"Have Faith in your Entertainment" is the company's motto as it offers Christian-oriented movies for the family. It's an evangelical Christian film production and distribution studio inspired by Netflix. The <i>God's Not Dead</i> series is the company's most-popular independent faith based film.	Shout! Factory TV	\$3/month	A giant collection of 20th century cult TV shows and movies. Here you'll find Mystery Science Theatre 3000, old episodes of The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson, The Dick Cavett Show, and more than 100 films such as On Golden Pond and Sophie's Choice.
FITV (Formula 1 TV)	\$27/year for on demand access to all Formula 1 live timing features and auto race replays and highlights. Includes Porsche Supercup replays. \$80/year to live stream every auto racing track session, driver onboard cameras, and team radios. Includes Porsche Supercup live streams.	Dedicated to all things "auto racing," offers live streams of practices, qualifying competitions and the actual races. Provides access to live leaderboard data and more.	Redbox Free TV Live / Redbox On Demand	Redbox free TV Live is free / Redbox on Demand is pay as you go	Redbox Free TV Live lets you watch free movies and TV with ads. No subscription or sign-in required. Redbox On Demand allows you to stream on mobile devices. Movie rentals are as low as \$1.99. Streaming supports Roku, Apple TV and chromecast.
			Pluto TV	Free	Provides 250+ channels and thousands of movies free. Pluto TV apps available for iOS, Android, Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV, chromecast, and more.
FidoTV	An Amazon Prime subscription is required to get <u>FidoTV on demand</u> . FidoTV apps are available for iOS (via the App Store) and Android (via Google play).	<i>About Us from the FidoTV website:</i> "Founded by dog and pet lovers, our goal is to provide a television channel, mobile application and website where dog lovers can find TV entertainment and support services for dogs. Our programming is family-friendly and includes shows from around the world as well as FidoTV originals and special Live! Events."	<p>Sources: Best Streaming Services 2020: Vulture Best Streaming Video Services for 2020: PC Mag The best streaming services in 2020: Tom's Guide Streaming services, ranked: May 2020 – C net</p>		

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Australian troops being innoculated on board the troopship HMAT Euripides.

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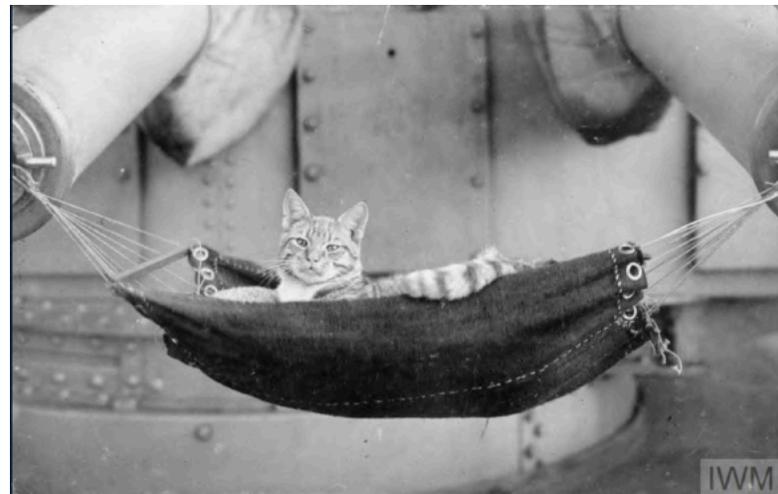
The Imperial War Museum in Great Britain posted this photo on social media. The Australian troops shown here are aboard the HMAT Euripides, a transport ship requisitioned by the Australian government in 1914. The ship was made to carry 136 officers, 2204 soldiers of other ranks, and 20 horses. The Euripides carried soldiers of the Australian Imperial Force and reinforcements to battalions serving in Gallipoli, Egypt and the Western Front. She continued carrying troops to and from Australia until 1919. The ship was eventually retired and broken up in 1954.

From the Imperial War Museum



A popular bull terrier, Joey, onboard the battleship, H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, during WW I.

From the Imperial War Museum



One of HMS REPULSE's mascots. A cat named either 'Ginger' or 'Sandy' lays in a specially made hammock.

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Those aboard the HMS Repulse took pains to make sure animals kept onboard as pets were safe. This little guy appears to be enjoying his hammock aboard the Repulse. The HMS Repulse was a "Renown-class" battlecruiser in 1916 and part of the British Royal Navy. The Repulse was the only ship of her class to see combat in WWI. The ship took part in the Second Battle of Heligoland Bight in 1917.

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