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President's Comments

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Brooke Thomas

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Read more [here](#).



Typical July LEX Weather

Feels Like: Pleasantly warm & humid; but cool

Average High: 86°

Average Low: 68°

Daily Chance of Precip: 44%

Cloud Cover: 54%

Hours of Daylight: 14.5 hrs.

Wind Speed: 9.1 m.p.h.

What to wear: Sleeveless shirt;

Polo shirt



From: www.wanderlog.com

Notable July Dates

Some Wacky. Some Not.

July 2: Made in the USA Day

July 4: Independence Day

July 5: National Apple Turnover Day

July 11: World Population Day

July 13: Embrace Your Geekness Day

July 14: Bastille Day

July 15: National Respect Canada Day

July 18: Nelson Mandela International Day

July 22: Pi Approximation Day

July 30: Father-In-Law Day



Summer Courses Completing Now

Check out the course list [here](#).



SIG MEETINGS: JOIN US IN JULY

Amateur Photographers Club

Thur., July 7, 14, 21, 28

via Zoom or in person

• Windows 10

No Meeting

• Digital Photography: July 26

In person at CKCS



Tech Night: July 11: Ransomware

So-called ransomware scams are a lot more pervasive than you might think. Hans Flueck, of the Lexington Nerds To Go franchise on Richmond Road, will talk about these scams,

RANSOMWARE SCAMS!

what they are, and what you can do to keep from becoming a victim during the Tech Night Zoom session on July 11. [Read more here.](#)

The Membership of CKCS

New Members & Renewing Members
for the period April 22 to May 21

Provided by CKCS Board Member, Ben Rice

CKCS Membership

New Members

Etta L. Cantrell
Liz Doering
Kathryn Waldman

Renewing Members

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CKCS Election and Picnic 2022



A group photo of CKCS board members, officers, volunteers, teachers, and friends of the computer society meeting June 13 in Shillito Park for the annual election and picnic. The food was great. The weather was hot. The fellowship was fun. Names of those re-elected and selected for first time office are shown on page 3. The Central Kentucky Computer Society began operation in 1984 and welcomes new members who are interested in learning about technology.

Photo by Boone Baldwin



July Tech Night: Ransomware

Mark your calendar—July 11 on Zoom

By Kurt Jefferson

You might be surprised by the number of local individuals and companies who've been targeted by ransomware attacks. Sad to say, some have swallowed the bait and found their computers locked.

Thieves have demanded the owners pay hefty ransom demands in order to get their computers up and running again.

Hans Flueck, of the Lexington NerdsToGo franchise, says his firm has helped several local companies and individuals working at home, safely endure ransomware attacks.

Flueck will discuss the growing ransomware threat and other computer-related issues via Zoom at the July 11 Tech Night.

Flueck says there are now nearly 40 NerdsToGo franchises in the U.S. The Lexington operation opened in February 2021. Not only did the new store open during an ice storm, Flueck adds, a snow storm and Covid outbreak posed some real challenges.

Despite all that, Flueck says his outfit is keeping busy. He says the local NerdsToGo has resolved a number of computer-related problems facing local companies and individuals working at home – ranging from ransomware to baffling router and Wi-Fi issues – to stubborn printer problems.

He adds the local franchise troubleshoots many different machines and devices including Windows PCs, Mac computers, Chromebooks, iPhones and Android phones, and iPad tablets.

He adds that NerdstoGo also deals in data servers and back-up recovery.

But it's the growing issue of ransomware scams – delivered by email and used to trick highly educated and highly skilled individuals – that Flueck will address on Zoom during the July Tech Night. Join us at 7 P.M. via Zoom to learn all about it.

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS



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July is also the month for the Annual Hall of Fame photo contest. This month, the three categories are:

- Cemeteries
- Interesting faces
- Farm machinery

The contest will be held in person at CKCS on July 26th at 7 p.m. It's always a fun evening with members bringing their favorite appetizers.

Check out the rules in this newsletter for submitting photos.

We are also planning our fall classes and workshops.

There will be six workshops and seven classes.

Some of the offerings are familiar but look for new workshops on the Apple Watch, Advanced iPhone, Close-up and Macro Photography, Apps for your iPhone, and using Apple iCloud.

Although it's July and hot outside, we have several offerings to keep you cool.

Be sure to check out the details in this newsletter and on the CKCS webpage.



CKCS Meetings & Zoom Links

**Troubleshooting: Dr. Fixit
& iMac Saturday Session**
July 2 @ 10 A.M.
In person only

Amateur Photographers Club
Thursday
July 7, 14, 21, 28 @ 10 A.M.
Zoom or in person

CKCS Board of Directors Meeting
Thursday
July 7 @ 7 P.M.
In person only

CKCS Tech Night
Monday
July 11 @ 7 P.M.
Zoom only

Windows 10 SIG

Canceled

Zoom only

CKCS Digital Photography SIG
Tuesday
July 26 @ 7 P.M.
In person only

Zoom Links

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89234995079>

From Boone Baldwin: "Our plan is to have one outing every month—weather permitting. If it is raining, we will have a Zoom meeting." Ask Boone for details.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82109235232>

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82811157647>



Fall CKCS Classes Begin Before You Know It

Choose a Registration Method That's Best for You



REGISTRATION

Class/Workshop Pricing

Unless indicated otherwise, classes cost \$48 for CKCS members, \$60 for non-members.

Workshops cost \$24 for CKCS members, \$30 for non-members.

CKCS members receive a 20% discount on all class and workshop fees.

How Do I Register?

By Phone, Online,
or in Person

Students are enrolled on a first-come, first-pay basis.

To register by Phone:
Call 859-373-1000 to register via credit card only.

Phone Hours: Mon.–Thurs.
10 A.M. – 4 P.M.

Never leave credit card details on voice mail.

To register online: Visit the CKCS Store and click on either Classes or Workshops on the blue menu at the top of the page.

Choose the workshop or class you want. Register and pay by credit card.

Before registering online, please visit the CKCS home page and read the Store Registration Guide first. (The link is below the store link.)

Register in Person: 160 Moore Drive, Suite 107, Lexington

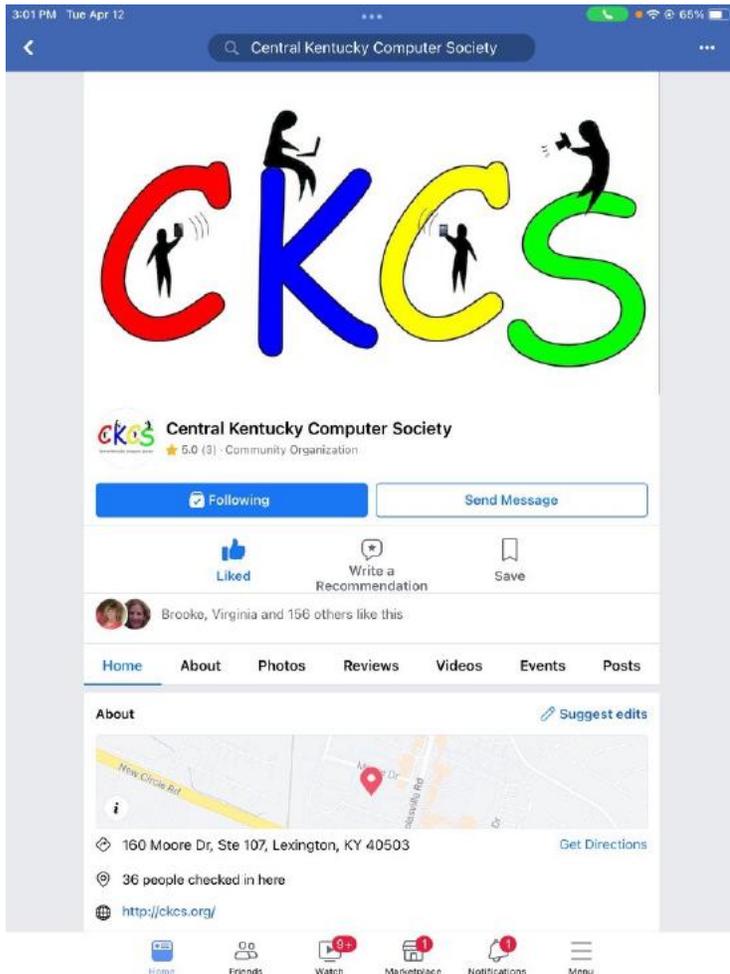
CKCS Hours
Mon.–Thurs. 10 AM–4 PM

Fall session courses are shown below – keep scrolling down to view them.



CKCS Summer Session: Remaining Workshops

Course	Overview	Date & Time
<p>Using the Control Center on your iPhone</p> <p>Cost: \$24 for CKCS members \$30 for non-members</p>	<p>Learn how to find the hidden Control Center on your iPhone, how to customize it and make it more useful. Most of the session will be spent showing how to use the many controls in the Control Center. There are many extremely useful features – yet many iPhone users don't know they exist. We'll show you on July 11.</p>	<p>Monday July 11 1 – 3 P.M.</p> <p>Instructor: Joe Dietz</p>
<p>Using Your iPhone Camera to the Max</p> <p>Cost: \$24 for CKCS members \$30 for non-members</p>	<p>You will learn techniques using apps already on your iPhone to take better photos. Learn how to crop, lighten, darken, and add filters to your photos. Learn how to take videos – both time-lapse and panoramas. Also, learn how to create albums and share your photos with others using several different methods.</p>	<p>Wednesday July 20 1 – 4 P.M.</p> <p>Instructor: Joe Dietz</p>



CKCS Is on Facebook

Social media? Yes. CKCS does Facebook. If you have a Facebook account, check it out at www.facebook.com/ckcs.org.

If you're a CKCS fan, please 'friend' us and learn about CKCS events.

Many newer CKCS members don't realize that the Central Kentucky Computer Society has been around nearly 40 years – teaching tech when most of us used DOS and beige Macs with black-and-white screens!

SNEAK PEEK: CKCS FALL 2022 CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Classes

Basic Beginning Photography

Mondays; September 12, 19 & 26 and October 3 & 10, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
CKCS – 10 slots; Boone Baldwin; Meeting Room; \$55/\$44

You'll learn the basic functions of your camera in order to improve your photography skills. You will learn advanced techniques for the ISO, shutter speed and aperture settings, how they affect your photographs and how to control your camera's settings. The instructors will use video and lecture to demonstrate how to operate the camera. There will be specific photography assignments to practice using these settings and an opportunity to get feedback and ask questions to improve your skills. Students need to bring their camera with a fully charged battery, the camera manual, and a note pad to class.

Getting the Most Out of Your iPhone

Tuesdays; September 13, 20 & 27 and October 4, 11 & 18, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
CKCS – 5 slots; Joe Dietz; Meeting Room; \$60/\$48

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. Participants should bring their (fully charged) iPhone and know (or bring) their passcode, Apple ID and password.

Computer Basics for a Windows PC

Thursdays; October 6, 13, 20 & 27 and November 3 & 10, 2022
from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
CKCS – 3 slots; Myra Engle; Classroom; \$60/\$48

Learn the fundamentals of using a Windows computer. Learn to use various aspects of the Microsoft Word Processing program, including manipulating text and inserting graphics into a document. Basic filing and basic file management are introduced. The final class of this course deals with the basics of email and use of the Internet.

You'll be able to register for these classes and workshops later this year.

Adventures in Photography

Mondays; October 17, 24 & 31 and November 7 & 14, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
CKCS – 10 slots; Boone Baldwin; Meeting Room; \$55/\$44

This class will include instruction in white balance, depth of field, aperture, and shutter speeds to blur motion and to stop motion. The instructors will show how to photograph close up with the lens students already have. They will demonstrate close up and micro photography techniques with other lenses. Students will learn how to use common filters correctly. The instructors will introduce infrared photography with the student's camera using filters provided by the instructors. This five-week course will spend alternating weeks in class and in the field shooting photos. Students should have a basic knowledge of their camera. Students need to have their camera with a full battery, an empty memory card, the camera manual and a note pad.

Introduction to Photoshop Elements for Windows PC

Mondays; November 7, 14, 21 & 28 and December 5 & 12, 2022
from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
CKCS – 3 slots; Anne Campbell; Classroom; \$60/\$48

In this introductory course to Adobe's Photoshop Elements program for Windows PC, we will learn to use the tools of this program to do basic photo enhancements including quick fixes, cropping, cloning, spot healing, red eye removal, levels, and adding borders. We will also discuss photo considerations prior to printing, introduction to layers, converting images to black and white, enhancing and restoring old photos, adding text, using brushes, graphics, adjustment layers, templates, special features, filters, and creating a slide show.



SNEAK PEEK: FALL CKCS CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Getting the Most Out of Your iPad

Tuesdays; November 8, 15, 22 & 29 and December 6 & 13, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CKCS – 5 slots; Brooke Thomas; Meeting Room; \$60/\$48

Learn how to use the built-in Apple apps on your iPad. Personalize and organize your apps, fix up your photos and organized 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 bring their fully charged iPad updated with the latest operating system and know (or bring) their Apple ID and password.

Close-Up and Macro Photography

Mondays; November 21 & 28 and December 5, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CKCS – 10 slots; Boone Baldwin; Meeting Room; \$45/\$36

Taking photographs of objects close-up or extremely close-up (macro photography) requires special skills. This class will teach you the difference between the two and the techniques to photograph objects close-up using your camera and lens. The instructors will demonstrate and explain how to use extension tubes with your lens and will discuss how to determine which of the three kinds of macro lenses is best for you. Students need to bring an object to use as your subject for the class, your camera with a fully charged battery, your camera manual, a note pad and a tripod, if you have one.

Workshops

Apple Watch Tips

Thursday; September 15, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CKCS – 5 slots; Brooke Thomas; Meeting Room; \$30/\$24

This workshop will cover 10+ tips on how to do more than tell the time with your Apple Watch. You will learn how to get help in an emergency, remove apps from your watch, share a photo from your watch, make the text size larger, adjust brightness and wake duration, change the layout of your watch, mute your watch notifications, use your watch as an alarm clock, use auto pause for workouts, use your watch as a running or walking light at night, unlock your iPhone with your watch, use wrist motion to activate Siri, and find your iPhone with your watch. An Apple Watch 6 will be used for demonstration. Many of the feature are similar on the different series of Apple Watches that are using the WatchOS 8.

You'll be able to register for these classes and workshops later this year.

Making Personal Note Cards and Greeting Cards Using Microsoft Word

Thursday; September 29, 2022

from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

CKCS – 4 slots; Myra Engle; Classroom; \$30/\$24

Learn to save money by making your own original and personalized note and greeting cards using Microsoft Word! You will be taught to set up a note card page, to add graphics from the Internet and/or your own photos, to set up templates, to make sets of note cards or individual cards, and to file them for future use. This is an opportunity to engage your imagination and creativity and to have fun. Card stock and a starter-kit folder of graphics for note cards will be provided. Each student should bring a thumb/flash drive loaded with photos to be used to create her/his personal note cards.

Great Apps for Your iPhone

Thursday; October 13, 2022

from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CKCS – 5 slots; Brooke Thomas; Meeting Room; \$30/\$24

It's amazing what you can do on your phone with a few free apps: Pay a parking meter in downtown Lexington, get a replay and schedule of UK Athletics, find walking tours in Lexington and other cities, check out an eBook or audiobook from your local library, find live precipitation measurements for many counties in Kentucky, see what's happening on Nicholasville Road by viewing live traffic cameras, find out about real time power outages, make a collage with your pictures, animate your pet to talk to you, and scan an item to determine its price in a store. These apps will be demonstrated, and students can follow along on their iPhones.

Introduction to Windows 11

Tuesday; October 18, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
CKCS – 7 slots; Mike Seiler; Meeting Room; \$30/\$24

This workshop will look at what is new in Windows 11, what has changed, and how to set it up to make it more user-friendly. If you are thinking about installing it on your computer, this workshop might help you decide to install it or not. On the other hand, if you have already installed it, this workshop might help you set up Windows 11. Students are encouraged to bring their laptop computers if they have Windows 11 already installed. Make sure your laptop is fully charged before you bring it to class.

Using Apple iCloud for Your iPhone and iPad

Tuesday; October 25, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
CKCS – 5 slots; Joe Dietz; Meeting Room; \$30/\$24

In this session students will learn how to take advantage of the iCloud account. When you purchase an iPhone or iPad you have an account set up in the cloud. Here you store copies of your photos, contacts, messages, email and more. Students will learn how to set up this account to their best benefit. We will talk about downloading and uploading your files (to and from your iPhone or iPad). We will also discuss how to share documents and photos from the iCloud. Acquiring more storage space will also be discussed.

iPhone Advanced

Tuesday; November 1, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
CKCS – 5 slots; Joe Dietz; Meeting Room; \$30/\$24

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 of these 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 much more more will be discussed.

You’ll be able to register for these classes and workshops later this year.



**FALL SESSION
CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS
START IN SEPTEMBER.**

**MAKE A LIST OF THE
CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS
FOR WHICH YOU’D LIKE
TO REGISTER.**

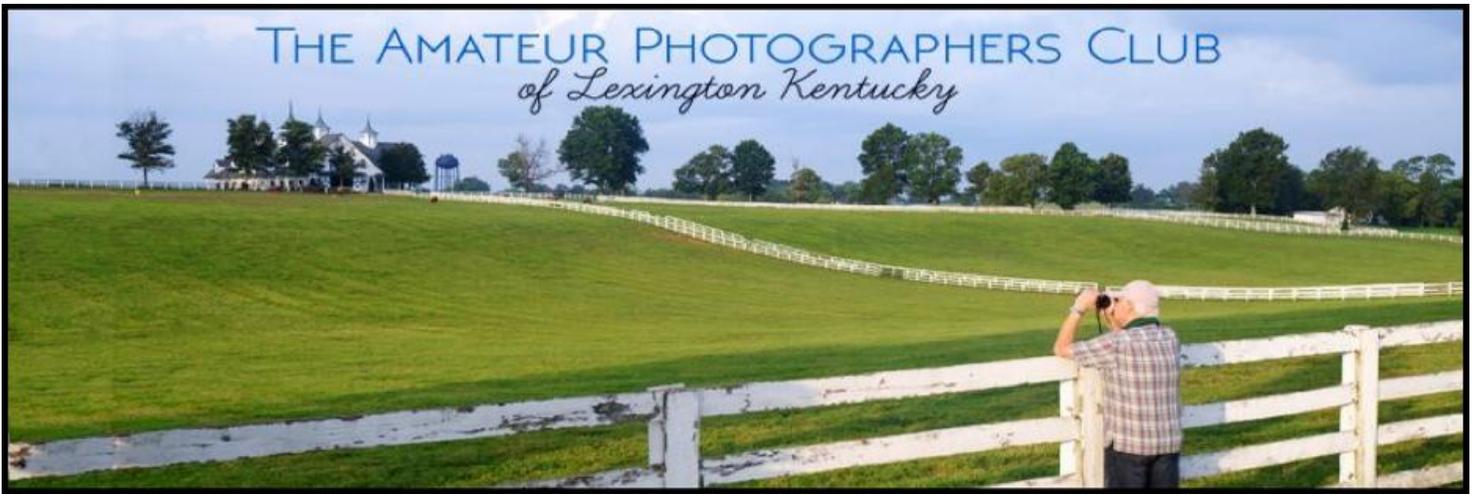
**WE’LL LET YOU KNOW IN
THIS NEWSLETTER WHEN
REGISTRATION STARTS.**



July 2022 CKCS Special Interest Group (SIG) Schedule

Larry Trivette prepared this SIG calendar. Print this page for your refrigerator or bulletin board.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27 Jun	28 Jun	29 Jun	30 Jun	1 Jul	2 Jul
	7 p.m. Digital Photography JOE DIETZ In-Person Only		10 a.m. Photography Club		10 a.m. Dr. Fix-It In-Person Only iHelp Bring your Mac, iPad, or iPhone problems or questions and we'll try to help In-Person Only
4 Jul	5 Jul	6 Jul	7 Jul	8 Jul	9 Jul
			10 a.m. Photography Club		
			7 p.m. Board of Directors In-Person Only		
11 Jul	12 Jul	13 Jul	14 Jul	15 Jul	16 Jul
7 p.m. Tech Night Hans Flueck – Keeping Your Information Private via Zoom Only	7 p.m. Windows 10 MIKE SEILER No Meeting this Month		10 a.m. Photography Club		
18 Jul	19 Jul	20 Jul	21 Jul	22 Jul	23 Jul
			10 a.m. Photography Club		
25 Jul	26 Jul	27 Jul	28 Jul	29 Jul	30 Jul
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Look for a mixture of Zoom and an in-person meeting in July.

From Boone Baldwin: “Our plan is to have one outing every month—weather permitting. If it is raining, we will have a Zoom meeting.” **Ask Boone for details.**



The July Windows 10 SIG is cancelled.

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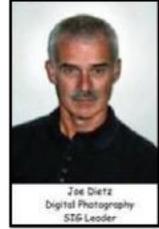


Digital Photography Special Interest Group

Tuesday, July 26, 2022 @7 p.m.

2022 Annual "Hall-of-Fame"

In-Person at CKCS!



July brings about our annual "Hall-of-Fame" photo contest.



Cemeteries



Interesting Faces



Farm Machinery

This year we have interesting topics for our annual photo contest. Based on your recommendations, the three topics for this year are: **Cemeteries, Interesting Faces, Farm Machinery**. The contest will be at the Tuesday, July 26, 2022, SIG meeting at CKCS. Let your imagination be your guide.

This year we are asking members to leave their winning pictures with us! We will display the winners in the meeting room.

In order to submit images:

- Be a member of CKCS
- No photos that have been submitted in previous contests at CKCS can be used.
- Each member can submit a maximum of **three** pictures. They can all be in one category or spread among the three categories.
- Picture and mat or digital frame (if used) can be no larger than **8 ½ by 11** inches.
- No Foam Board (they are hard to hang)
- NO hard frames – digital frames are ok.
- With each picture be sure to include on the back of the picture your name, your e-mail address, the name of the picture, and the category you want the picture.

Take your pictures to CKCS no later than 4 PM on Monday, July 25. Office hours are from 10-4 Monday through Thursday. The office volunteer will place them in the CKCS Photo Contest drawer in the mailroom.

Each attendee will be able to vote for the top three pictures of each category and the **Best-of-Show**. Awards will be given for "**Best of Show**" and **first, second** and **third** place for each category. Winners will be announced in CKCS newsletter.

Thanks for all your support! See you at 7 p.m. at CKCS on Tuesday July 26.

Digital Photo SIG June Photo Contest Winner

1st Place: Anne Campbell

Category: Food

The first tomato-pesto tart of the season



Anne Campbell described her photo for us: *This recipe was from the Weekend Xtra of the Herald Leader in July 2020. I am attaching the recipe if you want to post it. It has become one of my favorite things to make using fresh tomatoes and basil for the pesto from our garden. This was the first tart I made so I had fun taking a picture of it with my grandmother's antique pie server. I used the PicCollage app to create the photo page, and I used my iPhone XS Max to take the photo.*

Anne notes you can get the recipe and read about the tomato-pesto tart in *The New York Times* [here](#).

Digital Photo SIG June Photo Contest Winner

2nd Place Tie:

Jan Landers-Lyman & Carolyn Nichols

Category: Food



Jan Landers-Lyman tells us about her winning photo: *This picture was taken on November 22, 2016. It is a ice cream turkey made by Baskin and Robbins, not Jan Landers. It was for a Thanksgiving celebration at my granddaughter's house. The grandkids absolutely had a ball with this turkey—they fought over the drumsticks. Carol Peachy, a fantastic photographer, suggested that I should have put a spoon and bowl near the turkey to show it was made of ice cream. I did not use a fancy camera to take this picture, and used an iPhone 5. We had fun making memories with this crazy turkey.*



Carolyn Nichols tells us about her winning photo: *The Kentucky hot brown in the photo was prepared by the chef at Spindletop Hall in Lexington. It is outstanding and similar to the original recipe from the Brown Hotel in Louisville! The occasion was a friend's birthday on February 1, 2020. Little did I know that was my last meal in a restaurant before Covid hit Kentucky soon after this event! The photo was taken by my iPhone 8 Plus.*

July Factoids: Tidbits You May Not Know

A full moon in July is known as the Thunder Moon because thunderstorms are quite prevalent during July. On July 13, a supermoon will occur. This will be the date when the moon is closest to the earth during the entire year.

On average, July is the warmest month of the year in the Northern Hemisphere. Get out your winter coat and gloves if you live in Australia or New Zealand. July is often the coldest month of the entire year in the Southern Hemisphere.

July was named after the famous general Julius Caesar by the Roman senate.

Famous July Births

How many of these individuals can you identify?

Alexander the Great	Edmund Hillary	Angela Merkel
Amelia Earhart	Henry Ford	Diana Rigg
Shoelless Joe Jackson	Hunter S. Thompson	Gina Lollobrigida
Edward Hopper	Emmet Till	Peter Jennings
Olivia de Havilland	Medgar Evers	Vivian Vance
Dave Thomas	Charles Laughton	Ken Burns
Red Skelton	Della Reese	Clara Bow
Bob Dole	Bob Crane	Carl Jung
Ginger Rogers	Natalie Wood	Gerald Ford
Louis Armstrong	Leslie Caron	Ernest Hemingway
John Paul Jones	Merv Griffin	Thurgood Marshall
Janet Leigh	Alison Krauss	Ned Beatty
Milton Berle	Donald Sutherland	Phyllis Diller
Calvin Coolidge	P.T. Barnum	Eunice Kennedy
Bobby Sherman	Barbara Stanwyck	Nikola Tesla
Helen Mirren	Molly Brown	William Powell
Mary Jo Kopechne	Walter Brennan	Mick Jagger
Estelle Getty	Laura Branigan	Nelson Mandela

Sources: Thoughtco.com, Wikipedia.org, factsite.com

It was in July that the first ever rabies vaccine was given. On July 6, 1885, French microbiologist Louis Pasteur administered the vaccine to a nine-year-old named Joseph Meister who had been bitten by a rabid dog. Pasteur wasn't sure at the time if the vaccine would work, but he thought it was worth testing. It worked!

Monthly July Observances:

- Dog House Repair Month
- National Watermelon Month
- Mechanical Pencil Day
- National Black Family Month
- National Cell Phone Courtesy Month

July Celebrations

July 3: International Plastic Bag Free Day

July 4: Independence Day

July 6: Take Your Webmaster To Lunch Day

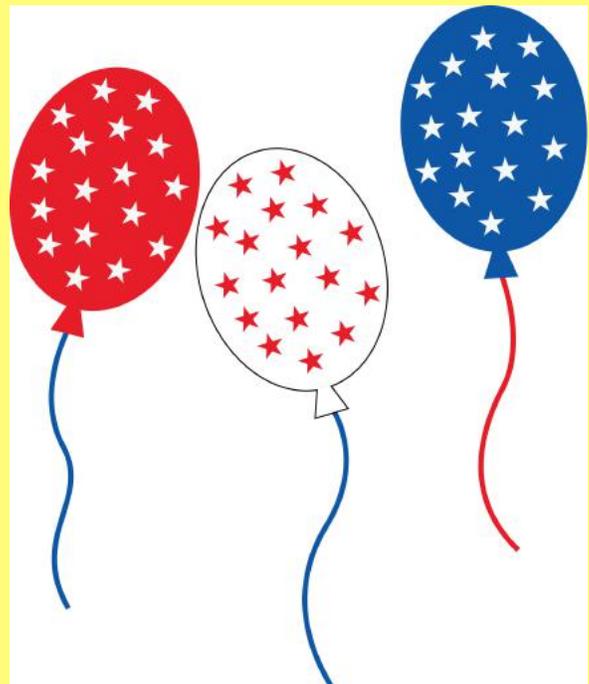
July 7: Father-Daughter Take a Walk Day

July 9: Collector Car Appreciation Day

July 12: Cow Appreciation Day

July 24: Amelia Earhart Day

July 31: National Mutt Day



APPLE ANNOUNCES NEW HARDWARE, NEW SOFTWARE, AND WHICH DEVICES IT WILL NO LONGER SUPPORT



by Kurt Jefferson

Apple-watchers awaiting news from the big tech company in June were hit by a tsunami of announcements. For starters, Apple unveiled iOS 16, iPadOS 16, macOS Ventura, Apple WatchOS 9, the new M2 chip, a new MacBook Air, and a waterfall of other news.

The announcements were made during Apple's yearly conference for hardware and software makers called WWDC – Worldwide Developers Conference.

Because of lingering Covid infections, Apple opted to again make the presentations online rather than from a filled auditorium in California.

There were so many announcements, that MacRumors created a 13-minute video to highlight every single tidbit of news announced by Apple during the keynote speech.

Read MacRumor's WWDC coverage and you'll quickly learn about one new feature after another.

iOS fans need to know that Apple is ending support for the iPhone 6s, the iPhone 7, and the first version of the iPhone SE (the least-expensive iPhone.) So iOS 16 will only run on the iPhone 8 and later. Complete list here.

iPadOS fans should know that iOS 16 will only be compatible with these iPad models (according to MacRumors):

- iPad Pro (all models)
- iPad Air (3rd generation and later)
- iPad (5th generation and later)
- iPad mini (5th generation and later)

Scroll down on this page to see the complete list.

What about the Mac? macOS Ventura, the newly announced operating system will run on:

- iMac (2017 and later)
- iMac Pro
- MacBook Air (2018 and later)
- MacBook Pro (2017 and later)
- Mac Pro (2019 and later)
- Mac mini (2018 and later)
- MacBook (2017 and later)

MacRumors provides a list of all Macs compatible with the new Ventura operating system here. (Thank you, MacRumors.)

Apple Watch owners may wonder whether the newly announced watchOS 9 will run on their device? The answer is yes, as long as they own an Apple Watch later than series 3. Learn more here.

Apple's WWDC introductions are always a pivotal point in the company's product lines because owners of old hardware invariably discover they won't be able to upgrade their device so it runs the newest operating system version.

I own two Apple products on which I depend every day: a 2014 Mac mini and an original iPhone SE. Neither device can be updated to the just-announced updating systems. What should I do?

This is the point at which you weigh the cost of a new product vs. staying with an older operating system. Yes, it's time to upgrade to a new Mac mini. But what about my iPhone?

I predict Apple will continue updating its Safari browser on my iPhone for awhile. To protect myself, I always run a VPN (virtual private network) on the phone. In addition, awhile back I opted to make Firefox my default browser on the phone. Firefox will continue updating its browser for some time even if Safari is no longer updated.

The Mac mini 2014 model is a stellar product that is the Rodney Dangerfield of Apple's line-up. It is used by many thousands of individuals and companies, yet it doesn't seem to get a lot of respect. 2022 might be the year when I opt to buy a later model that will run macOS Ventura. Maybe I'll wait until this fall when some experts predict Apple will release a Mac mini with its newly announced M2 chip (much, much faster than Intel chips on older Macs.)

Expect macOS Ventura (final build) to be released sometime this fall. "Final build" is Apple's official release of software once it's completed beta testing. MacSecurity provides a page devoted to Ventura's new features, possible release date, and more.

iOS 16 offers a long list of new features. You can read CNET's coverage about what's coming. Look for the final build release sometime this fall, probably when the iPhone 14 is available.

iPad users can expect a number of new features when iPadOS 16 is released – probably this fall. Learn more from Pocketnow coverage on the new operating system designed for the best-selling tablet.

Finally, watchOS 9 brings a slew of new features, such as medication tracking, AFib history, Cardio Recovery, and more. Apple provides a page filled with watchOS 9 details, offering a glimpse of what's coming to your Apple Watch.

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Time Machine

This collection of photos provides a glimpse of a much earlier time – we hope you enjoy traveling through time to revisit a different life. The Library of Congress has kept this era alive through black-and-white pictures, gelatin prints and even glass negatives. Enjoy these photos!

by Kurt Jefferson



Circa 1920 (exact date unknown): New Zealand born, Australian–raised opera singer Frances Davis Alda. In 1908, she started recording for the Victor Talking Machine Company and several of her records became best-sellers. Alda became popular worldwide, often appearing onstage with Enrico Caruso at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Here, she's seen standing on the deck of a ship holding her dog. This photo was used to promote her Victor Red Seal recording, *Daddy*. She sang in Gilbert and Sullivan productions before leaving Australia for Europe at the age of 22. She studied and started pursuing an international singing career. By 1929, she left the Met but still gave concerts, appeared on radio broadcasts and sang in vaudeville performances. A Bain News Service photographer snapped this photo. The individual photographer is not known. From a photo print.



April 1942: Children of the Weill Public School, from an international settlement, in a flag pledge ceremony at San Francisco, Calif. Photographer is Dorothea Lange. The school was officially known as the Raphael Weill School, then in the heart of "Little Tokio."

Raphael Weill was a famed San Franciscan business leader who founded the White House department store. One month after Lange snapped this photo, the exile of Japanese from San Francisco would be complete, and they would be placed in internment camps. WRA (War Relocation Authority) records show that Lange starting snapping photos at the school on Thursday, April 16, 1942. The next Monday, two days after the Doolittle raids on Japan, Lange took even more photos.

By May 20, records show all of the girls in Lange's photos were removed from the Weill School. Many were housed in converted horse stalls at Tanforan Race Track in San Mateo County.

On the morning of May 20, the last 274 Japanese in San Francisco were loaded onto six Greyhound buses at the school and taken, with a military escort, to the Tanforan Assembly Center. At the time, the WRA published its directives, "Children in families of Japanese ancestry were evacuated with their parents and will be housed for the duration in War Relocation Authority centers where facilities will be provided for them to continue their education."

Sources: The Library of Congress photo collection and The Museum of the City of San Francisco.

Between Jan. 1891 and Jan. 1894: From the Library of Congress photo collection labeled *Anything to Get the Shot – Giving Baby Another Hand.*

In 2017, Kristi Finefield of the Library of Congress wrote, "During my exploration of the over 25,000 images recently scanned from the C.M. Bell Collection, I started spotting photos which fit the theme of a previous blog post: Babies! More specifically, the apparent long-lasting tradition of mostly hidden helping hands propping babies up for the camera. Photos like this, from various collections, inspired an entry in a blog series on tricky photography..."

Finefield adds the moms helping to prop up their children for the shots would have been cropped or blocked out in the final product, but since the Library of Congress scans the original negatives, modern viewers get a sneak peak of what went on behind the scenes.

In this photo, Mrs. B. Walls is holding up her baby. The photographer is C.M. Bell.



Between Jan. 1891 and Jan. 1894: From the Library of Congress photo collection labeled *Anything to Get the Shot – Giving Baby Another Hand.*

The photographer is C.M. Bell
Photo of the Sutherland baby (only description provided.)

Between Jan. 1891 and Jan. 1894: From the Library of Congress photo collection labeled *Anything to Get the Shot – Giving Baby Another Hand.*

The photographer is C.M. Bell of baby William. (only description provided.)





Between 1898 and 1905 in Colorado. Labeled the round up, “grub pile.”
From the Library of Congress collection, Feast Your Eyes: Chuck Wagon Roundup.
From a Detroit Publishing Company Photocrom.

Wikipedia notes a Photocrom is a process for producing colorized images from a single black-and-white negative via direct photographic transfer of the negative onto lithographic printing plates. Since no color details were preserved in the actual photo, the photographer would have to take detailed notes about colors in the scene and use notes to hand paint the negative before transferring the image through colored gels onto the printing plates.



May 20, 1922

A doughnut eating contest.

Photo by the National Photo Company Collection.

(Other details not provided.)



May 20, 1922:
A Salvation Army
doughnut race.

Photo by Harris & Ewing.

(other details
not provided.)

Copyrighted: 1886

This photo was used to advertise
H. McCobb's Cocoa & Chocolate.

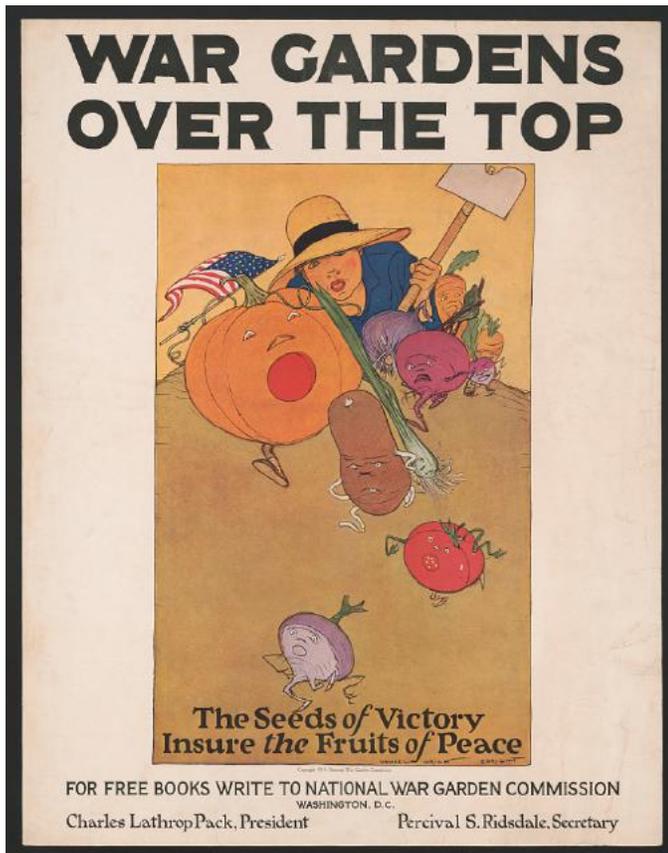
Henry McCobb, the company
owner, copyrighted the photo used
to sell his products.

The Library of Congress writes,
"He produced many other
photographic advertising cards,
providing them as free premiums
with the purchase of his
confections. Described by McCobb
as "Scenes in a Chocolate
Factory," these hand-held
amusements for consumers to
collect and trade were a perfect
advertising tool. Perhaps the
details depicted in this scene were
meant to elicit close scrutiny of the
variety of goods available. The
display seems more important than
the woman at the center of it."





U.S. Navy photo taken between 1938 and 1945. Library of Congress description: "A United States tanker torpedoed by an Axis submarine. Despite a raging fire which sent columns of black, oily smoke billowing into the sky, crew members were able to bring the flames under control and the tanker was towed to port by a United States Naval ship..."



A poster issued circa 1919 by the National War Garden Commission.

The History Channel website writes that severe food shortages struck Europe during WW I as farm workers went to war and some farms became battlefields.

In March 1917, only weeks before the U.S. entered the war, Charles Lathrop Pack organized the National War Garden Commission. Its goal was to encourage Americans to grow more fruits and vegetables so the items could be exported to our allies.

Americans were urged to use all idle soil – including school grounds, company land, and parks, to grow food to send to our allies across the Atlantic.

Source:
History Channel: America's Patriotic Victory Gardens

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Circa the 1970s: The Brooks Catsup water tower located along Highway 159 south of Collinsville, Ill., near St. Louis.

The water tower in the shape of a huge catsup bottle is said to be the single largest catsup bottle in the world.

In 1949, the W.E. Caldwell Company constructed the tower. Wikipedia says the tower was built to supply water to the nearby Brooks catsup plant owned by the G.S. Suppinger Company.

In 1993, the Brooks plant owners, Curtice-Burns Inc. prepared to sell the property and offered to sell the tower to the city of Collinsville. But the estimated high cost of repairs nixed the purchase.

The structure was added to the National Register of Historic Places in August 2002 after volunteers raised \$80,000 to “repair, strip, and paint” the aging structure, writes Wikipedia.

Photo by Jack E. Boucher



March 15, 1957: An employee of the news magazine, *US News & World Report*, works with photos in the company's Dayton, Ohio production plant.

The Library of Congress has a massive collection of photos from the magazine taken between 1952 and 1986.

The collection houses nearly 1.2 million original 35 mm, 2 1/4 inch negatives (mainly black and white), and 45,000 contact sheets.

Photo by Thomas J. O'Halloran

Monthly Photo Contest Topics



July: (Three Categories)

- Cemeteries
 - Interesting Faces
 - Farm Machinery
- (See important notes below.)

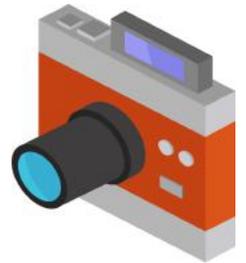
Aug: Butterflies/Moths

Sept: Celebrations

Oct. Bourbon

Nov. Three of something

Dec. No Contest (Happy Holidays)



Important Notes:

- July contains three topics. You may submit photos for all three categories.
- July photos must be submitted as hard copy at CKCS. No digital photos may be accepted in July.

For all other months, email your photos to: joedietz@aol.com one day *before* the Digital Photography SIG meeting.

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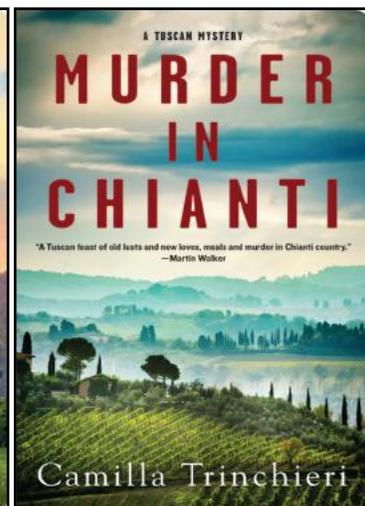
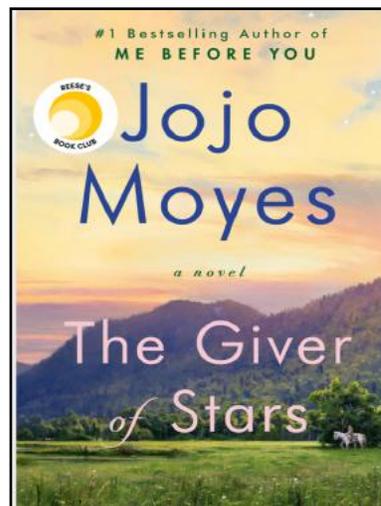
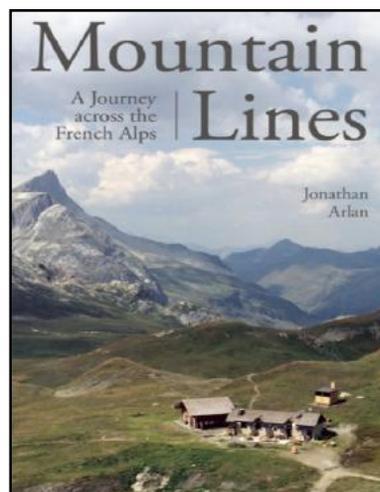
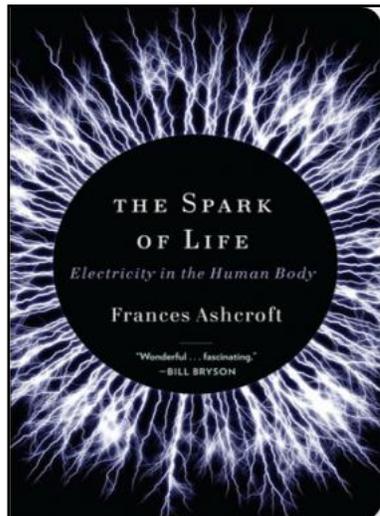
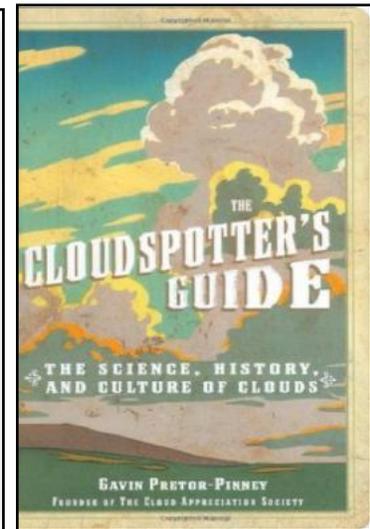
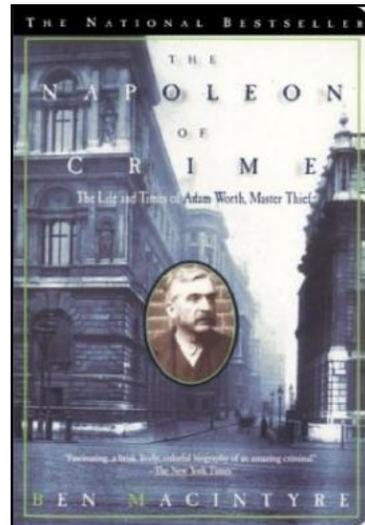
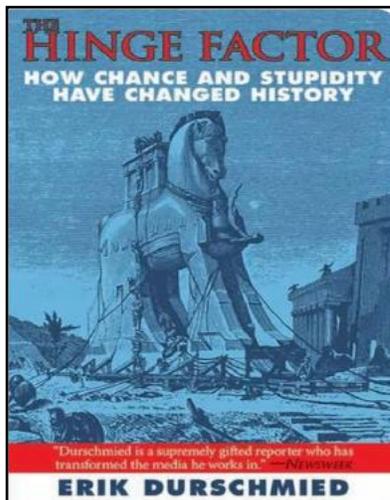
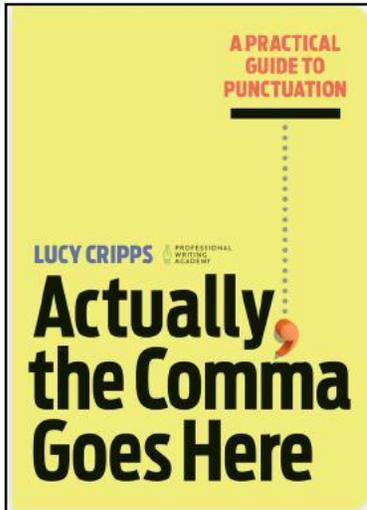
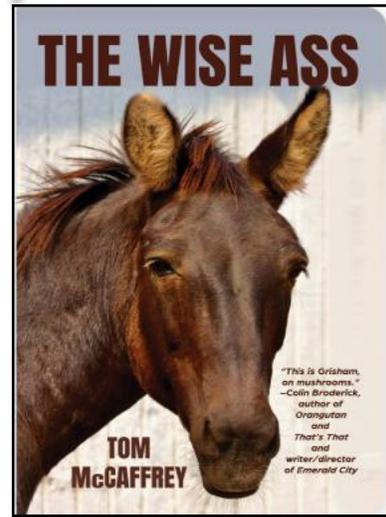
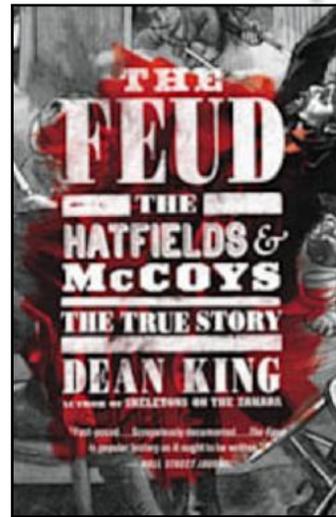
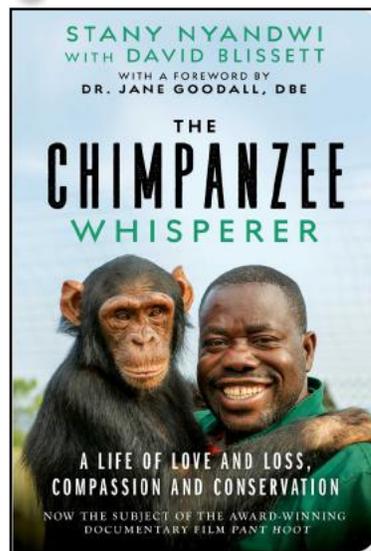
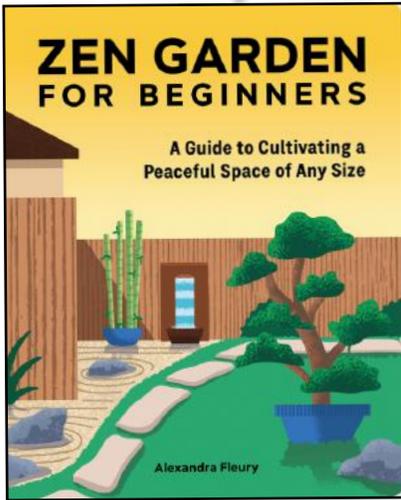
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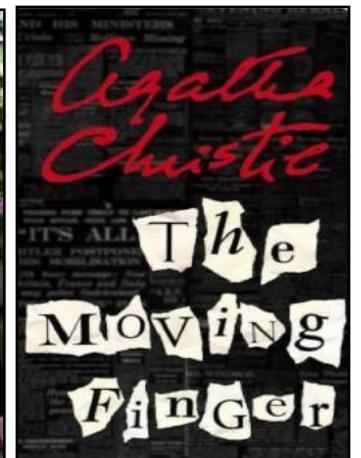
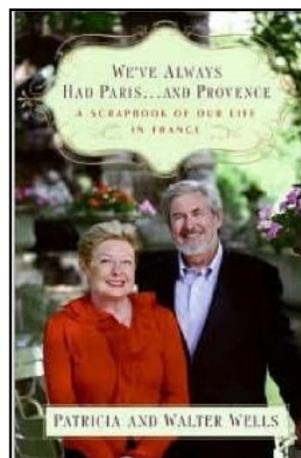
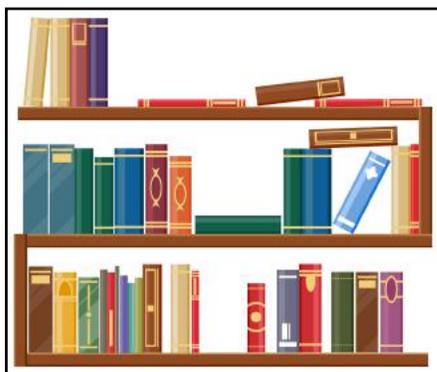
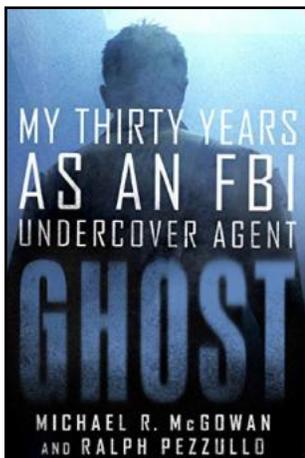
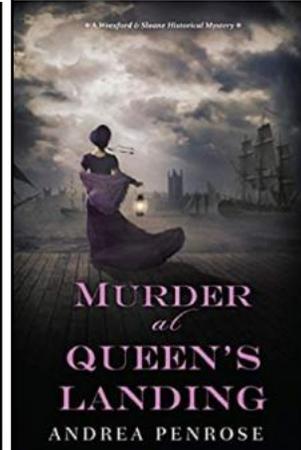
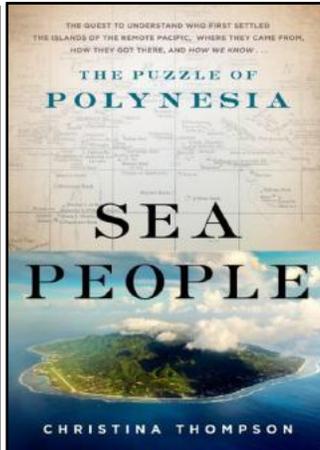
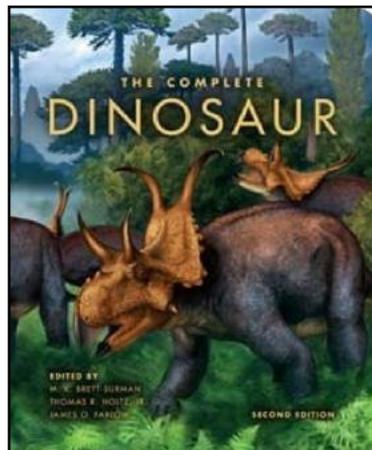
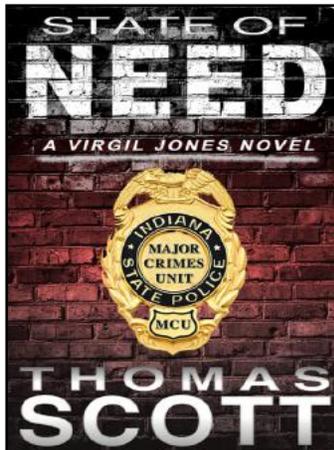
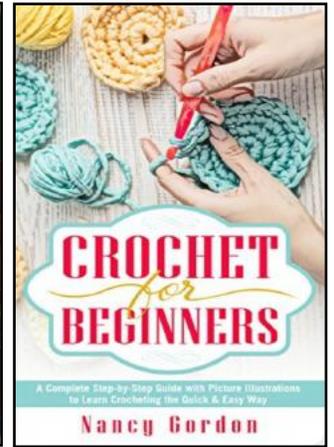
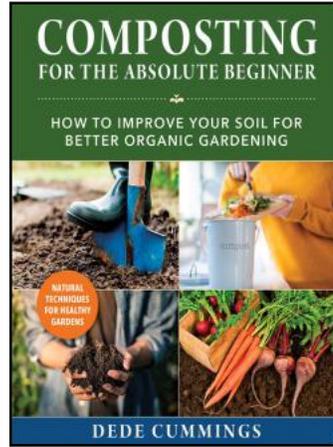
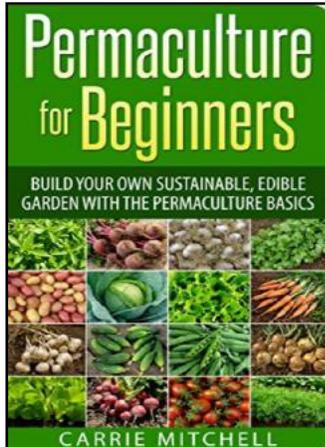
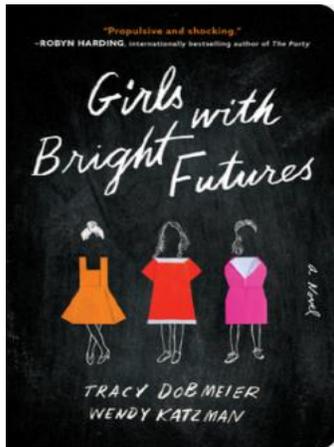
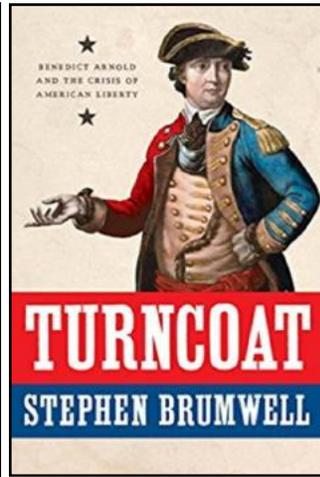
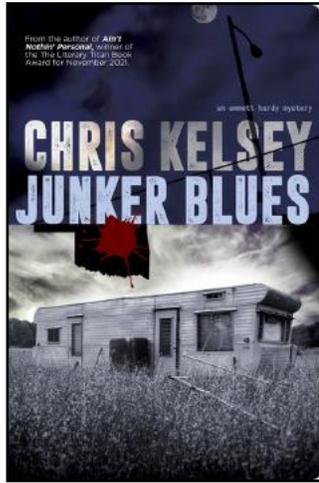
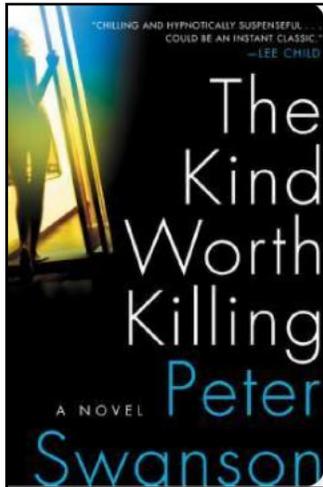
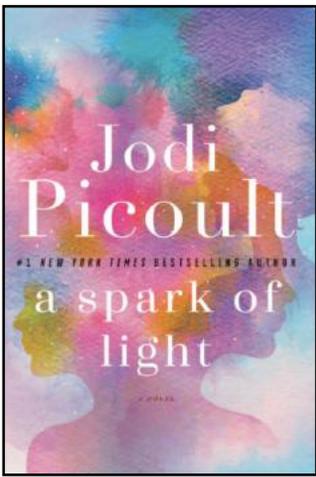
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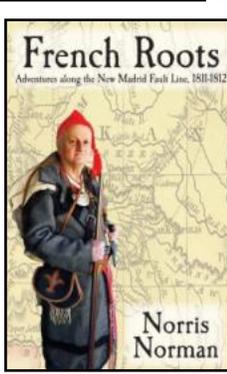
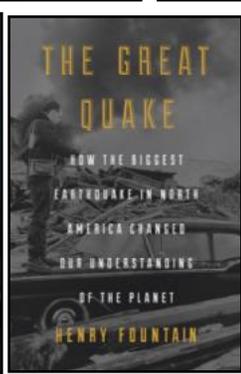
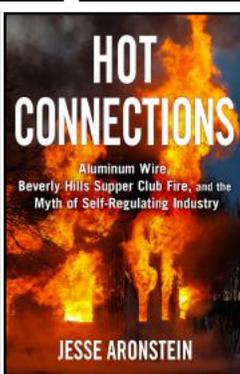
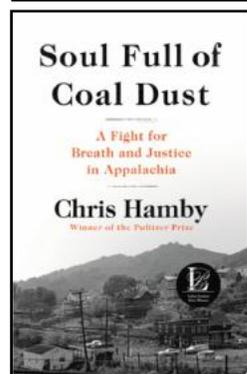
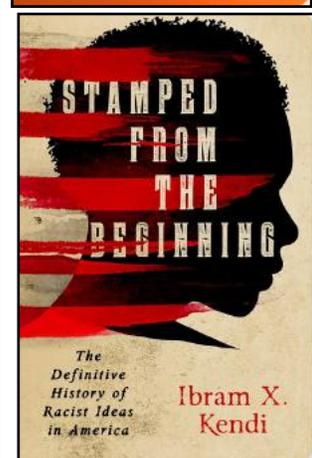
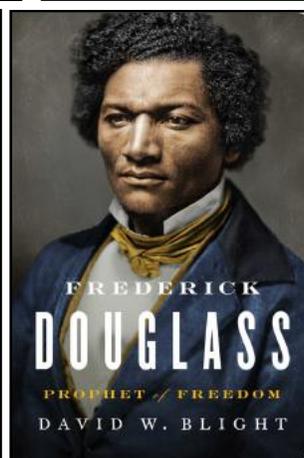
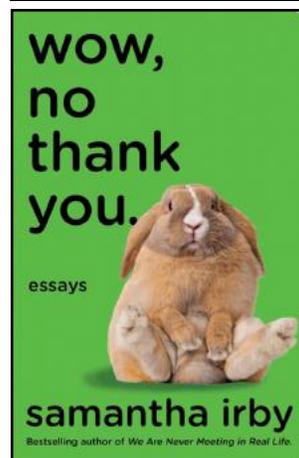
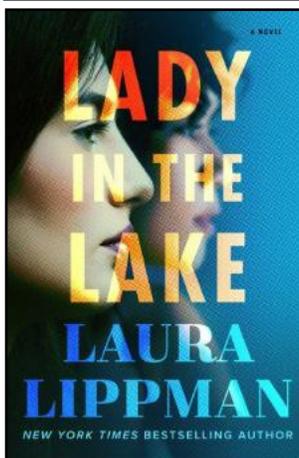
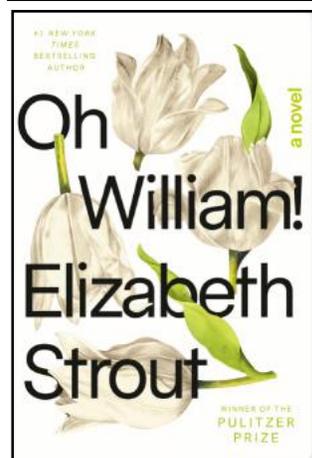
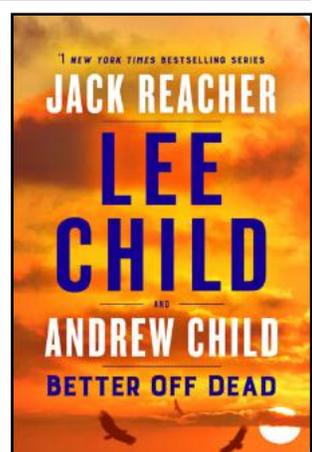
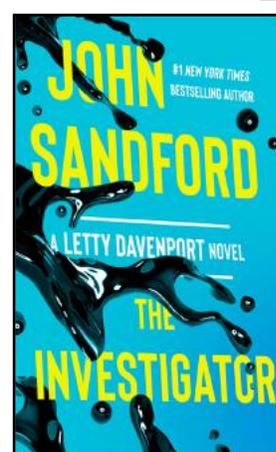
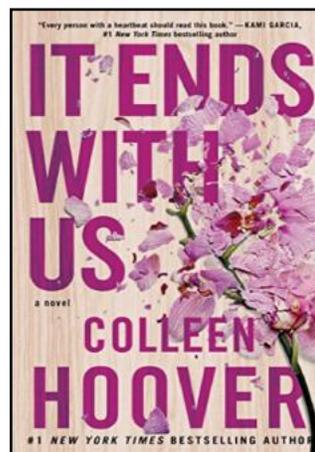
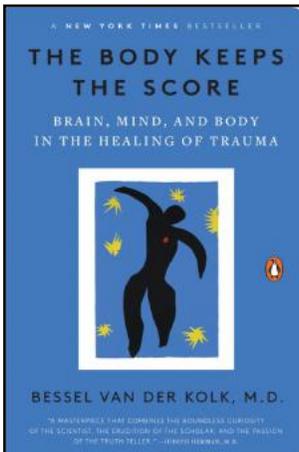
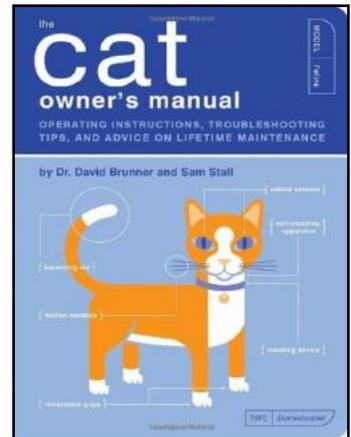
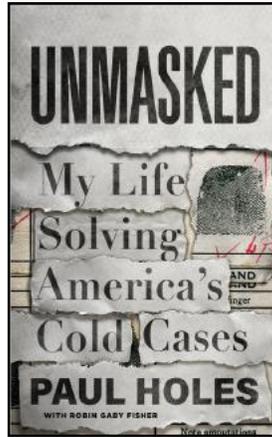
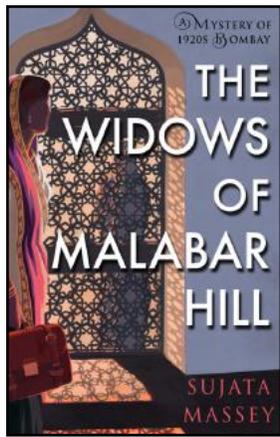
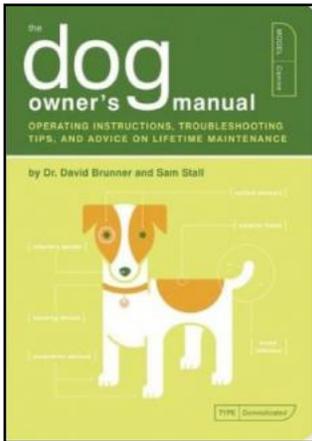
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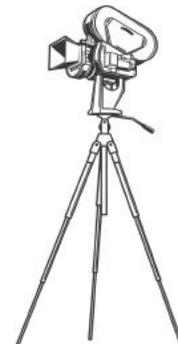
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SPOTTED IN A LEXINGTON PARK: A 1940S DODGE CORONET



From Wikipedia.org: The stock Dodge Coronet was a smooth running car, and the six-cylinder engine could power the car to 90 mph (145 km/h)+. A limited production model was a four-door, eight-passenger limousine, an extended version of the stock Dodge Coronet which was related to the DeSoto Suburban.[6] One of the most notable features of the first-generation Coronet was Chrysler's four forward-speed, fluid-driven semi-automatic transmission that Dodge Division called Gyromatic.

