



Can You Help Us Beat the Clock?

The rush is on to meet our goal of 300 new memberships by our 40th anniversary in Sept. of next year. (This includes individual, family and corporate memberships.)

If you know someone who might benefit by joining CKCS, please let them know they can join online [here](#). They can also join by calling CKCS at 859-373-1000.

Thank you for your help!





Oct. SIG Meetings (Special Interest Groups)

Amateur Photographers Club

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26

In person at CKCS



Windows SIG

Oct. 10 at 7 P.M.

Zoom only



All Things Apple SIG

Oct. 17 at 7 P.M.

Zoom only

Digital Photography SIG

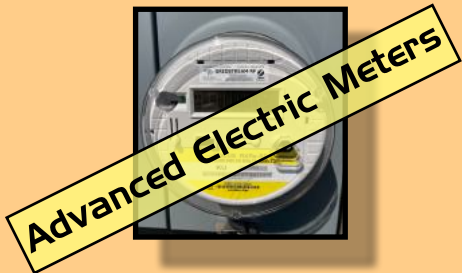
Oct. 24 at 7 P.M.

In person at CKCS

Genealogy SIG

• Next meeting: March 18, 2024
(Mark your calendars)

In person at CKCS



Tech Night

Oct. 9 at 7 P.M.

Two reps from LG&E and KU will show online tools teamed with a new advanced meter that can help you save energy and money.

In person at CKCS & via Zoom.



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Phone: (859) 373-1000

Join us on the CKCS YouTube Channel!

There's something for everyone here:
<https://www.youtube.com/@ckcsVideos/featured>



Typical October Weather in LEX



2023

What do you wear in October? Wanderlog recommends a sweater. It reports the average historical daily high in Lexington is 69° while the average daily low is 48°. It describes weather during the month as "mildly cool with a gentle breeze."

The daily chance of rain is 30% and there are 11.2 hours of daylight. But there's a pretty good chance of cloud cover at 58%. Rainfall is considered moderate during the month with an average of 3.4 inches. Remember that fall colors often peak in late October or the first week of November.

With an average overnight low of 48°, it can be frosty after dark. In Lexington, the sun sets at 7:21 P.M. on Oct. 1. By the time we reach Halloween, the sun is setting at 6:39 P.M.

We start the month with the sun rising at 7:33 A.M. on the first of October. By the time we reach the end of the month, sunrise is much later—at 8:02 A.M.

WeatherTAB

Weatherspark

Wanderlog



The Race Is On To Beat the Clock!

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The goal? Add 300 new memberships by our 40th anniversary in Sept. of next year. This includes individual, family, and corporate memberships.

Thank you!

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The Membership of CKCS

New and Renewing Members
for the period Aug. 22–Sept. 21

Provided by CKCS Board Member Ben Rice

New Members

Donald T. Johnson
Andee Marks

Renewing Members

R. Leigh Buckley
Pam Brisky
Sam D. Carneal
Shirley Cornwell
Kathleen A. Fluhart
Jerry W. Fuller
Sandy Gaunce
Gerard R. Gerhard
R Jackson Haga
Kurt Jefferson
Jim Kelley
Elaine Larson
Brenda P. Manniho
Henry Doyle Mills
Judith Moore
James G. & Helen H Pope
Terry Schoen
Mary Szeluga



Time is Running Out!

Our goal: Grow CKCS. We hope to add 300 memberships by our 40th anniversary next September. (This includes individual, family and corporate memberships.)

Can you help?

If you know someone who might benefit, please recommend they join CKCS by calling 859-373-1000 or by joining [here](#). Thank you!



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Incorporated in 1984
Teaching Tech for Nearly Four Decades!

Who's Who at CKCS?

Officers

Tenure ends June 2024

President: Brooke Thomas
Vice President: Joe Dietz
Secretary: Larry Trivette
Treasurer: Jim McCormick

Ex-Officio Member

Bob Brown

Directors

Tenure ends June 2024

Boone Baldwin
Jan Landers–Lyman
Ben Rice
Mike Seiler
Pat Vaughan

Tenure ends June 2025

Janet Cartmell
Larry Mitchum
Paul Stackhouse
(replacing Eugene Potter)
Pennie Redmond
Arleigh Kerr

Webmasters

Bob Brown
Wendell Curtis

Class Coordinator

Janet Cartmell

Office Supervisors

Jenny Brown
Bob Brown
Jan Landers–Lyman
Mike Seiler
Larry Trivette
Wendell Curtis
Nancy Bowling
Lydia Short
Edith Conyers

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Sandra O'Neal
Debbie Bryant
Jan Landers–Lyman

CKCS Online Calendar

Wendell Curtis

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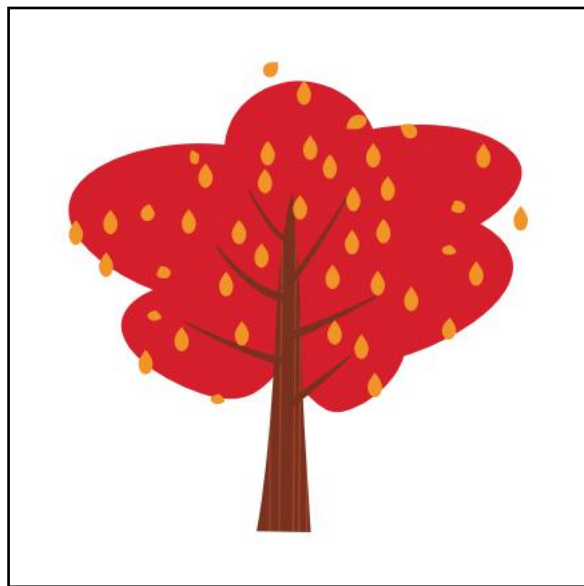


We appreciate your membership!

CKCS Meetings & Links



Click [here](#) to see the SIG calendar also shown in this newsletter.



Thu., Oct. 5, @ 7 P.M.
CKCS Board of Directors Meeting
In Person Only



Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 @ 10 A.M.
Amateur Photographers Club
Meets Thursday Mornings at CKCS
In Person Only



Sat., Oct. 7, @ 10 A.M. – Noon
Dr. Fixit-it & iHelp Troubleshooting
In Person Only



Mon., Oct. 9, @ 7 P.M.
Tech Night
Advanced Electric Meters (LG&E and KU)
In Person & Zoom



Tues., Oct. 10, @ 7 P.M.
Windows SIG
Zoom Only



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



Tues., Oct. 17, @ 7 P.M.
Zoom only All Things Apple SIG Zoom only
Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81185707914>



Tues., Oct. 24, @ 7 P.M.
Digital Photography SIG
In person only



Mon., March 18, @ 7 P.M.
Genealogy SIG
In person



Mark your calendar so you don't miss this SIG next March!

Advanced Meters

Online tools to help you
save energy and money.

Tech Night
Monday
October 9
7 p.m.



In person at CKCS
and via Zoom. Join
us on Oct. 9.

LG& KU
PPL companies

Rate Comparison Tool

Find the rate option that works best for you based on your actual energy usage.

Historical Data

View your usage against other metrics like temperature and neighborhood averages.

View Settings

View and download your data consumption in kilowatt hours or dollars and by day, week, month or year.

Alerts

Set threshold limits in kilowatt hours/usage or dollar amounts, then receive notifications by text or email when you're approaching your thresholds.

Markers

Set markers to track how new appliances, insulation or other energy efficiency measures impact your usage and costs.

Daryl Smith and Elizabeth Siebert from LG&E KU will help you understand and use the online tools that are part of this new advanced meter.

Tech Night: Online Tools to Help You Save Energy and Money



By Brooke Thomas, CKCS President

Do you pay Kentucky Utilities for your power? If so, you probably have one of the new advanced meters recording how much electricity you're using each month. If you haven't received one yet, you soon will.

October Tech Night will feature two KU representatives who will help us understand and use the online tools that are part of this new meter. What we learn at Tech Night will help us stay updated on our energy usage. They will walk us through the various tools to compare rates, check historical data, view your data consumption in kilowatt hours or dollars and by day, week, month or year. You will learn how to set markers to track energy efficient measures and set alerts when you approach threshold limits you determine. Joining us will be Daryl Smith and Elizabeth Siebert.

Mr. Daryl Smith is a certified economic developer and currently serves as an ombudsman with LG&E and KU Energy LLC. He is based in Lexington.



His primary duties include managing business expectations during the deployment of advanced metering infrastructure designed to give tools to enable businesses to effectively manage energy usage. Smith is a Lexington native.

He holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Kentucky and a Master of Science in Management degree from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Ms. Elizabeth Siebert is acting manager of AMI Communications for the Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) project.



She has been with LG&E and KU for 27 years in different capacities.

She was born in Louisville and received a B.A. from the University of Kentucky and an M.S. in Business from Spalding University, specializing in Organizational Leadership.

If you've ever wondered about how to use online tools to help save money, monitor your electric use, and find out what's really going on when it comes to your electricity usage, here's your opportunity.

IF YOU GO

When:
Oct 9 at 7 P.M.

Where:
In person at CKCS & via Zoom

This Tech Night event
available via Zoom here:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82109235232>



‘I need tech help.
Where can I turn?’



Give us a try.

Dr. Fix-it and iHelp
are available the first Saturday
of the month from 10 A.M. to noon at CKCS.

If you’ve got a Microsoft Windows
or Android issue, seek help from Dr. Fix-it.

If you’ve got an Apple issue, seek help from
iHelp. This includes iPad, iPhone and Mac.



By Brooke Thomas

Heading to the Big 40!



The Countdown Is On

Tick. Tick. Tick. Hear that sound? It's the clock ticking down until September of next year. Why September? Because it was on Sept. 4, 1984 that several true believers in a nonprofit group designed to teach tech started something special – Central Kentucky Computer Society.

The clock is ticking because we are trying to boost the CKCS paid memberships by 300 for the 40th anniversary of this organization. (This includes individual, family and corporate memberships.) Can we do it? We truly believe so. But we need your help. If you know a family member, friend, neighbor, person in your school or church, or someone who used to belong to CKCS – talk to them and urge them to join. It's as simple as a phone call to CKCS at 859-373-1000. Or, if they prefer, they can join CKCS online [here](#).



As you read this, we have 277 paid memberships. We need everyone to get behind this goal of 300 new members by next September. **It will take every member's involvement to spread the word and rally people to join.** You might even consider buying a membership for family and friends who have everything and don't need another thing to gather dust. **If you're already a CKCS member,** you get a three-month extension to your membership for everyone who mentions your name when they become a new member. CKCS is an all-volunteer organization that was created nearly forty years ago to empower its members with technology know-how. Can we count on you? I will keep you posted monthly in this newsletter on our progress.

But wait-there's more. A new CKCS website is coming. It will be unveiled in the near future. As one of our board members said, "We need to come into the next century." Building a new website is not an easy task, but our newest board member, Arleigh Kerr, has taken on the challenge. I will keep you updated on the details in the following months. We are really looking forward to this.

Once again - the clock is ticking as we jumpstart our membership drive to register 300 new members. People have gym memberships to keep their bodies strong and they need a CKCS membership to keep their minds young. No one can ignore technology. It's here and ever-changing. CKCS is a great place to stay current. A CKCS membership is a deal: \$40 for individuals and \$60 for a family. We are counting down. Eleven months to go. So get out there and start recruiting new members. Tick, tick, tick...



Eugene Potter

One more thing: Changes are coming to the CKCS board. Eugene Potter has been a member of the CKCS board since 2015 and an essential photography instructor for CKCS since he joined in 2012. He is stepping back from those duties this month. We will sorely miss him and his unique contributions to our photography program and the entire organization. Paul Stackhouse will be joining the board of directors this month. Paul is no stranger to CKCS. He has held several offices within CKCS: president, vice-president, treasurer, and director. His service goes back to within six months of our founding. Most of you will remember him as a frequent presenter at Tech Night. We are pleased to welcome him back to the board.



Paul Stackhouse
at Tech Night



It's a good thing the carpeting at CKCS cannot talk! After countless SIG meetings, classes, Tech Nights, board meetings, holiday parties in December, folks returning their photos from the Lexington Senior Center, and other events, this carpeting really needed to be cleaned. Carpeting is one item that needs cleaning periodically, especially if it gets as much use as it does at CKCS. The cleaning crew did the work in August when the volunteer office supervisors were able to take a break.

Photo: Brooke Thomas



Fall 2023 Classes & Workshops

Classes

The cost of each class is at the end of its description and is formatted as (Non-CKCS Member \$/CKCS Member \$)

Introduction to Photoshop Elements for Windows PC...

In this introductory course to Adobe's Photoshop Elements program, we will learn to use the tools of this program to do basic photo enhancements, including adjusting lighting and color, cropping,

Intro To Photoshop Elements for PC cloning and spot healing, red eye removal, and other techniques. We will also discuss photo considerations before printing or sharing, introduction to layers, converting images to black-and-white, enhancing and restoring old photos, adding text, using brushes, graphics, adjustment layers, templates, guided edits, filters and special effects, and watch a demonstration of how this program can create cards, calendars, slide shows, collages, and photo books. (\$60/\$48)

Mondays; October 30 & November 6, 13, 20, 27
11 A.M.–1 P.M.

Get Much More Out of Your Mac...



Students will benefit by learning to go beyond the basics they have been using on their Mac. This class is designed for students who want to learn more than the basics – we will show you how to use different

options built into macOS in addition to techniques that will make you more productive. We'll discuss various topics, including Mac security, printing, desktop publishing, and configuring your computer so it works better for you. Students will learn about Mac specifics such as Stacks, Launchpad, open apps vs. active apps, customizing the Dock and understanding how it works, and keyboard shortcuts to streamline your activity.

This class is offered twice – if you can't make session one, register for the second session. (\$60/\$48)

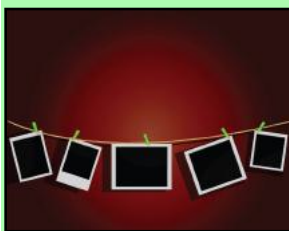
1st Session: Fridays; September 8, 15, 22, 29
& October 6, 13

2nd Session: Fridays; October 20, 27 & November 3, 10,
17 & December 1

All sessions will be held from 10:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.
NO CLASS ON NOVEMBER 24

Adventures in Photography: Converting Color Pictures to Black-and-White & Introduction to Black-and-white and color infrared...

This five-week course will spend alternating weeks in class and in the field shooting photos. Students will receive instruction on



converting color photographs to B&W using different methods. The instructors will introduce infrared photography with the student's camera. Information will be provided on converting the student's camera to B&W infrared. Students will learn how to process these pictures. There

will be a demonstration of color infrared pictures, camera conversion for color infrared, and processing of Color Infrared. Students should have a basic knowledge of their camera and a post-processing program. Students need to have their camera with a full battery, an empty memory card, the camera manual, and a notepad. Students interested in purchasing an infrared filter for B&W should talk to the instructors first. (\$55/\$44)

Mondays; September 11, 18, 25 & October 2, 9
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Basic Beginning Photography...

Learn the basic functions of your camera 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 lectures to demonstrate the camera's operation. 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 must bring their camera with a fully charged battery, the camera manual, a thumb drive, and a notepad to class. (\$55/\$44)

Mondays; November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 11
1–3 P.M.

Introduction to Bird Photography...

Wish you could capture a great picture of a bird? This course will cover techniques and the equipment needed for photographing birds in many different settings. When we are outside, we will photograph birds. Then we will meet inside to look at the photos taken and identify the birds. We will also cover helpful apps and photo-editing software. This course is suitable for ANY level of photographer. (\$45/\$36)



Mondays; October 16, 23, 30
1–3 P.M.



Computer Basics for a Windows PC...



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 file management are introduced. The final class of this course deals with a review of the class, the basics of email, and the use of the Internet. (\$60/\$48)

Thursdays; September 21, 28 & October 5, 12, 19, 26
10 a.m. to noon

Getting the Most Out of Your iPhone...



Learn the essential (and hidden) functions of your iPhone. Learn how to download apps and move, nest, 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. (\$60/\$48)

Tuesdays; October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 & November 7
1–3 P.M.

Getting the Most Out of Your iPad...



Learn how to use the built-in Apple apps on your iPad. Personalize and organize your apps, fix your photos, and organize them. Acquire information about settings, learn the secrets of the keyboard, emailing, and text with animation. Get tips on using the Calendar, Notes, Reminders, Facetime, and the Libby app. Participants should bring their fully charged iPad updated with the latest operating system and know their Apple ID and password or bring them with them. (\$60/\$48)

Thursdays; October 5, 12, 19, 26 & November 2, 9
1–3 P.M.

Creating Personal Greeting and Note Cards with Word...



Never buy another greeting or note card!

Learn how to create note/greeting card templates, insert graphics/photos and text boxes, and add special effects to these elements. Making three-dimensional and

novelty cards will also be introduced to open the world of possibilities in creating personalized cards. The only limitation will be your imagination. This is a fun and useful class!

(\$45/\$36)

Thursdays; November 2, 9, 16
10 A.M.–noon

Workshops

Workshops cost \$30 for non-CKCS members and \$24 for CKCS members. They are one-day classes to get you up to speed.

Using Your iPhone Camera to the MAX (Workshop)...



Using apps already on the iPhone, students will learn to take better pictures and fix them by cropping, lightening, darkening, or adding filters. In addition, 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.

Wednesday; November 15
1–4 P.M.

Making a Photo Book Using Shutterfly (Workshop)...



In this workshop, the attendees will learn how to prepare pictures for a photo book, transfer pictures to the Shutterfly workspace, and organize the pictures from the front to the book's last page. Finally, we will go through the steps to ordering the book and applying coupons to reduce the price. Shutterfly works off the internet and will work on either a Mac or a PC. (\$30/\$24) Wednesday; October 4
1–4 P.M.

Apple Watch Tips (Workshop)...



We'll cover more than ten tips, going far beyond telling the time with your Apple Watch. You will learn how to get help in an emergency, remove apps, share a photo from your watch, make the text size larger, adjust brightness and wake duration, change the layout, 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, use wrist motion to activate Siri, and find your iPhone with your watch. An Apple Watch 6 will be used for the demonstration. Thursday; November 30
1–4 P.M.

Introduction to Windows 11 (Workshop)...



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 considering installing it on your computer, this workshop might help you decide whether to install it. On the other hand, if you have already installed it, this workshop might help you set up Windows 11. Therefore, students are encouraged to bring their laptop computers if they have Windows 11 already installed. However, ensure your laptop is fully charged before bringing it to class.

Tuesday; October 17
10 A.M.–noon

Using Apple iCloud for Your iPhone and iPad (Workshop)...



Students will learn how to take advantage of their iCloud accounts. When you buy an iPhone or iPad, you have an account in the cloud. Here, you can store copies of your photos, contact, messages, email, and more. Students will learn how to set up this account to their best benefit. We will

discuss downloading and uploading your files to and from your iPhone or iPad. We will also discuss how to share documents and photos from iCloud. Acquiring more storage space will also be addressed.

Tuesday; November 21
1–3 P.M.

Fixing Up Your Photos (and Other Things) Using FastStone Digital Imaging Program for Windows PC (Workshop)...



Do you want to fix up and work on your pictures without paying a lot of \$\$\$\$ for a digital imaging program? Well, take a look at FastStone. FastStone is a fairly extensive free digital imaging program that does various things. In this workshop, you will learn how to dress up your pictures, crop, brighten or darken, create contact sheets, create a slide show that can include music, and much more.

We will show you how to download the program along with a great syllabus. (\$30/\$24)

Tuesday; December 5
1–4 P.M.



Enrollment Procedures

We enroll students on a first-come, first-pay basis.

Use the CKCS Store

Credit card only

There is a link to the Store on our home page at <https://ckcs.org>

Please read the "Store Registration Guide" first. Its link is below the store link.

By phone

859-373-1000

Credit card only

In person

160 Moore Drive, Suite 107
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Cash, check, or credit card

In-person and phone times

Monday to Thursday
10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Please consult our website for the latest information about our classes.

What is CKCS?

CKCS is an educational, non-profit membership organization devoted to helping Central KY learn more about computers, digital cameras, tablets, and cell phones.

We are now in our 39th year of members assisting members in keeping up with technology.

CKCS conducts regular classes, one-day workshops on computer and photography topics, monthly Special Interest Group meetings, special seminars, and many more events and activities.



QR Code for the CKCS Store

Use the QR code below to register for CKCS classes or workshops, join CKCS, or just visit the CKCS Store online to browse.

If you have an iPhone running iOS 11 or later, simply open your camera app and point it at the code. Once your camera recognizes the code, a notification will appear, providing a link to the CKCS Store. Tap on the link and you'll automatically visit the CKCS Store.

If you have an Android Phone running Android 9 or later, open your camera and point it to the QR code. A notification will appear with a link you can tap to visit the CKCS Store.



If you're new to QR codes:

QR stands for 'quick response,' which was first created in 1994 by a Japanese company specializing in auto parts. The QR codes were used to keep track of different makes of cars so they could match the right parts with the right car.

During 2020 when Covid struck, some restaurants began using QR codes to provide a way for customers to read their menus without having to touch paper or laminated menus.

Today, QR codes are used for all kinds of reasons.

Before you scan any QR code, make sure you know where it comes from and which websites it will take you to. QRs from bad actors can lead you to dangerous websites with malicious software that may try to get access to your private information.



October 2023 CKCS Special Interest Group (SIG) Schedule

See <https://www.youtube.com/@ckcsVideos> for Zoom recorded SIG meetings.

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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 Oct	3 Oct	4 Oct	5 Oct	6 Oct	7 Oct
			10 a.m. Photography Club 7 p.m. Board of Directors In-Person Only		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
9 Oct	10 Oct	11 Oct	12 Oct	13 Oct	14 Oct
7 p.m. Tech Night LG&E & KU Advanced Meters Online tools save energy & money. In-Person & via Zoom	7 p.m. Windows MIKE SEILER		10 a.m. Photography Club		
16 Oct	17 Oct	18 Oct	19 Oct	20 Oct	21 Oct
	7 p.m. All Things Apple Brooke, Kurt, Joe, & Janet Zoom Only		10 a.m. Photography Club		
23 Oct	24 Oct	25 Oct	26 Oct	27 Oct	28 Oct
	7 p.m. Digital Photography JOE DIETZ In-Person		10 a.m. Photography Club		
30 Oct	31 Oct	1 Nov	2 Nov	3 Nov	4 Nov
	Halloween		10 a.m. Photography Club 7 p.m. Board of Directors In-Person Only		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





THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS CLUB *of Lexington Kentucky*

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Visit our Facebook page to see latest photographs posted by our members.



Welcome

We are a group of amateur photographers who enjoy cameras, photography and improving our skills. Please [join The Amateur Photographers Club](#).



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Find us on

See more of our photos and current events

Photography Chat

Every Thursday morning at 10:00 a bunch of us amateur photographers meet informally to talk about photography, help each other with camera or photo problems or just chat. No program or agenda. Everyone is welcome. Location: CKCS at 160 Moore Drive, Suite 107, Lexington.

CKCS SIG Meetings

Windows Special Interest Group

Oct. 10 at 7 P.M.



Mike Seiler
Windows SIG
Leader

Restore Points

This past year, I have used a Restore Point to reclaim three malfunctioning computers. In this session, we will look at how to ensure it is turned on, create your own Restore Points, and use one of them when something goes wrong with your computer.

The Zoom link for this meeting is:

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

A link for the handout used in this meeting will be sent to everyone on the Windows Special Interest Group mailing list two days before the meeting. To be placed on this list, send an email to w10sig.ckcs@gmail.com. In the email, state your name, email address, and the purpose of the email.



CKCS SIG Meetings



All Things Apple SIG



Oct. 17 at 7 P.M. via Zoom only

The All Things Apple SIG will meet regularly via Zoom on the third Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M.

Join Joe Dietz, Kurt Jefferson, Janet Cartmell and Brooke Thomas

Topics

Joe: Your iPhone apps

Rearranging apps on your iPhone can be beneficial for several reasons. Here are a few:

- Organization
- Easy Access
- Reduced Clutter
- Personalization
- Hide Apps

In this Apple SIG, we will demonstrate how to move, nest, and delete apps and restore apps that have been deleted.

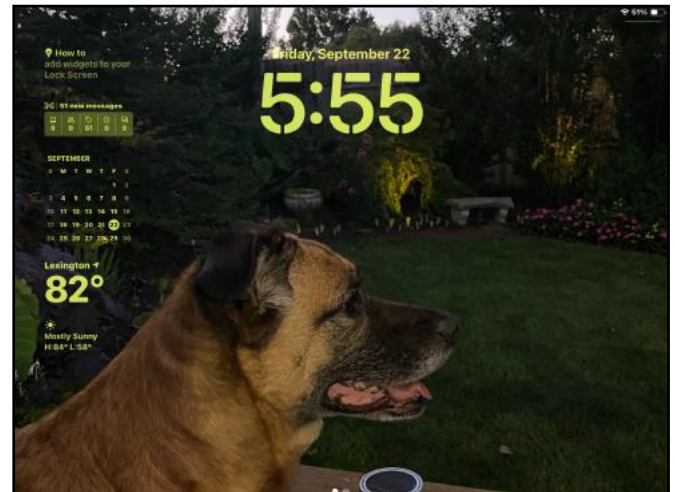
Kurt:

I'll show you a quick look at the newest Mac operating system called Sonoma (also called macOS 14.0).

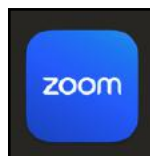
It was available for download on Sept. 26.

Brooke:

I'll show you how to "Customize the iPad Lock Screen." The just-released iPad operating system, iPadOS 17, now has a feature to customize your lock screen with widgets for quick reference.



Join us using Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81185707914>



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Gift Giving Time is Here!

Gifts for family, friends and fellow workers
What will it be?? Clothes? Candy, Necktie, Jewelry,
OR! Even Better -

Make a Photo Book Using Shutterfly



Shutterfly, Inc. is an American Internet-based company, headquartered in Redwood City, California, and specializing in image-publishing services. Shutterfly's flagship product is its photo book line.



This is an opportunity to learn how to make a special gift beyond the norm! Using a popular book making program called Shutterfly, attendees will learn the basics of how to prepare their pictures, how to transfer their pictures to the Shutterfly workspace, and then organize the pictures from the front to the last page of the book. Finally, we will show how to order your book and take advantage of available discounts. After you order your book, it should arrive in about 10 days, ready to show off!

Next spring, we will also be hosting a 3-hour workshop on Shutterfly. Attendees will assemble a book from start to finish.

This month, our photo contest is “**Miniatures.**”



Get out – take pictures and send a unique picture to joedietz@aol.com no later than October 23.

Join us at in person at CKCS on Tuesday night October 24 at 7 PM.

In person at CKCS



•Winning Photos•

CKCS Digital Photography SIG

Topic: Legs



1st Place: Janet Cartmell

Janet wrote about her photo: “It was taken in December, 2012 when we went with the Lexington Senior Center on a trip to New York City. This photo shows the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall during their Christmas Spectacular show. It was taken with my Nikon D50.”



2nd Place: Anne Campbell

Anne shared with us: “I took this tree photo with the face, arm and “muscular” legs in April this year on a pontoon ride while we were exploring a new cove at Lake Cumberland. I took it with my Fuji X-T3.



OCTOBER FACTOIDS YOU MAY NOT KNOW



by Kurt Jefferson

Fun Calendar Fact: Every year, October always ends on the same day as February. Check your calendar. You'll discover that October ends on Tuesday in 2023. February mirrors that interesting tidbit.



May I have fries with my burger? It was in October that England welcomed its first McDonalds. The year was 1974. The fast-food restaurant opened its doors in the Woolwich district in the southeast London suburb. McDonalds had attempted to open its first British restaurant on London's west end to target American tourists already familiar with the brand, but it couldn't find a suitable location. Paul Preston, an Ohio native, was the first manager of the Woolwich location. At first, business was quite slow. He remembered the British public was quite skeptical of McDonalds and didn't understand fast food. Preston said only when McDonald's began marketing to children did the turnaround begin. Kids would bring in their parents and the chain finally became profitable in the U.K. in 1984.

Presidential births. More U.S. presidents were born in October and November than any other months. Those born in October include:

- Jimmy Carter
- Dwight D. Eisenhower
- Theodore Roosevelt
- Chester A. Arthur
- Rutherford B. Hayes
- John Adams



Pumpkins! For many Americans, celebrating Halloween includes pumpkins. 44% of Americans buy pumpkins in October to carve jack-o-lanterns.

German-speaking countries celebrate October by eating, drinking and being merry. It's called Oktoberfest and features a beer festival and traveling carnival. It's held in Munich, Bavaria, (the capital of the country) and ends around the first Sunday in October. Every year, more than six million visitors converge on Bavaria for the event. Beer is one popular item on the menu. In 2014, more than two million U.S. gallons of Oktoberfest beer were served. The origins of Oktoberfest are not entirely clear, but we do know in 1811, locals held horse races and celebrations which evolved into the modern-day holiday.



Crowds at Oktoberfest in Bavaria in 2013. More than six-million visitors from all over the world descend on the celebration every fall.

Courtesy: Heribert Pohl via Wikipedia

It was in October 1886 that the Statue of Liberty arrived from France to New York City.

In Oct. 1888, the first issue of *National Geographic* was made available.

In Oct. 1971, Disney World opened in Florida.

On Oct. 12, 1999, earth's population reached six billion.

Halloween is Oct. 31. Widely celebrated today in North America, almanacs dating back to the late 18th and early 19th centuries reveal that

Halloween was not considered a special day on the continent in that era. Chocolate bars accounted for more than 60% of Halloween candy sales in recent years.

Stargazing is popular in October-because the nighttime sky is clearer. Despite growing light pollution, the fall sky is still the premiere time of the year to look to the heavens. "In contrast to the hazy skies of late summer, we are now treated to days when the sky appears a richer or deeper shade of blue and nights with some of the best observing of the year," writes *Space.com*.



October and November-born youth have a clear advantage in sports?



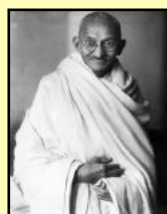
A study done in Great Britain of 8,550 boys and girls aged 10-to-16 showed those born in October and November were "fitter, stronger, and more powerful than their peers born in the other ten months of the year," as reported by *The Guardian*. The report says youth born in November were most apt to be in good health. Those born in October were nearly as fit.

In addition, a 2011 study of more than 1,500 centenarians revealed that autumn babies have a greater chance of living to be 100 than those born in summer. "Persons born in September-November have significantly higher chances of exceptional longevity than persons born in March," wrote the authors in the study noted in the *Journal of Aging Research*.

Despite longevity going for them, asthma may be more prone in folks born in October. They might be more prone to the inflammatory disease of the airways. A team of Columbia University scientists studied 1.7 million folks treated at New York-Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University Medical Center between 1985 and 2013. In addition, they looked for clues to see how the birth month correlated with prenatal and infant health. The report says, "people born in late summer are prone to asthma, a connection that scientists have hypothesized stems from their having come into contact with humidity-loving dust mites as infants."



One of the most influential leaders of the 20th century, Mahatma Gandhi, was born on Oct. 2, 1869. Gandhi was a lawyer who led a non-violent campaign for India's independence from Great Britain. Gandhi began leading the Indian National Congress in 1921. In August 1947, Britain granted independence but split India into two parts – Hindu-majority India and Muslim-majority Pakistan. On the evening of Jan. 30, 1948, a Hindu nationalist, Nathuram Godse, opened fire on Gandhi, killing him. Gandhi was with his grandnieces and was on his way to speak to a prayer meeting when he was shot. Godse and a conspirator were hanged after a trial lasting eight months. Six other conspirators, including Godse's brother, were sentenced to life in prison.



Gandhi from a studio photo taken in London in 1931.

Courtesy: Wikipedia

More than a million people joined a five-mile-long funeral procession as people throughout India mourned Gandhi's death.



Hey, It's Tree Week! Oct. 6–15



by Kurt Jefferson

Trees are the Rodney Dangerfield of this world. Often, they don't get the respect they're due. Trees are seen as a hazard



when high winds topple their limbs or they come in contact with high voltage electric power lines. Their roots also create headaches for homeowners when they clog sewer lines.

On the other hand, many would argue trees are one of nature's greatest assets.

A poster appearing in a Lexington park promoting Tree Week, an effort by the University of Kentucky's Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture and the Urban Forest Initiative. There are dozens of activities involving trees and their benefits during Tree Week in October.

Photo: Kurt Jefferson

nearby cities include Georgetown, Berea, Frankfort, Versailles, and Somerset.

Dozens of scheduled events include:

Toyota Biodiversity Trail Walk (Oct. 6–Oct. 15, all day) Walk the trail with 50 acres of habitat and more than 2.2 miles of walking trails.

Visit the trees of Gardenside Park's Stream Buffer along Wolf Creek (Oct. 8–Oct. 14, all day.) Invasive plants were removed and replaced with native trees, shrubs and grasses.

Go See Trees (Sept. 30–Nov 5, all day)

Visit trees located throughout Lexington parks and greenways. Participate in the scavenger hunt and qualify for a prize raffle. You need a tree passport and interactive map from the U.K. Urban Forest Initiative to get the most out of this activity.

Lexington, along with a number of central Kentucky communities, is celebrating Tree Week. Participating

The Fastest Growing Sport: Pickleball

by Kurt Jefferson



Combine badminton, ping pong and tennis and you've got the fastest growing sport in the U.S.—pickleball.

On any warm day (and some not so warm), you'll find dozens of pickleball players storming the courts in Lexington and throughout Central Kentucky.

Obviously this car owner is a pickleball fan. The ball used in the game is stuck on the car radio antenna. The car is parked near pickleball courts at a Lexington park where dozens are playing the game nearby.

The sport is contagious and it's not just for twenty-somethings. Many retired adults are playing pickleball like never before.

In case you've caught the pickleball bug (or know someone who has), here are some

Photo: Kurt Jefferson

pickleball points you might not know (feel free to pass these tidbits on to someone else):

In 2021, 2022, and 2023, the U.S. Sports and Fitness Industry Association declared pickleball as the fastest growing sport in the States. More than 4.8 million players are estimated to be playing pickleball in the U.S. (It's also quite popular overseas.)

The sport began in 1965 in Washington state (Bainbridge Island) at the summer home of Joel Pritchard who would later become a U.S. congressman and serve as Washington's lieutenant governor. Pritchard reportedly returned from a golf game on a Saturday afternoon and found his family bored.

Pritchard, along with a family friend, put kids to the test to come up with their own game. After trying various balls and paddles, the youth chose a Cosom Fun Ball and one of Pritchard's friends created various paddle designs in his dad's basement workshop. After experimenting, they chose a ball and a paddle dubbed the McCallum 2 (named after the friend who created it.)



Happy People Play Pickleball proclaims a message on a car's hatchback parked a few feet from pickleball courts at a Lexington park.

Photo: Kurt Jefferson

Source: <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pickleball>

Source: <https://www.pickleballstudy.com/pickleball-facts/>

No, pickleball is not named for the Pritchard's family dog. Rather, the pet dog was named for the game. Reports do say the dog was fond of chasing the pickleball as the game.

The regulation pickleball court is the same as a doubles badminton court (20 feet by 44 feet – the size for both singles and doubles.) Get playing!

by Kurt Jefferson

iOS 17

Hold on to your sim card! If you own an iPhone, iPad or Mac, an update might just be waiting for you to download and install. iOS 17 offers a

variety of new features according to MacRumors including:

- Updates to the lock screen
- A redesigned Messages app to make it less cluttered
- Privacy and security enhancements
- Critical reminders for medications
- Content warnings for sensitive material
- “Hey, Siri” is replaced by “Siri”
- Safari now allows you to separate work and home browsing (or you can set it up to separate your browser into groups you desire)
- Choose a Contact Poster the callers will see when they phone you
- Hate autocorrect? Apple is utilizing a different algorithm when you use the keyboard so it’s supposed to be smarter and quicker.

This is just the beginning. There are plenty of other new features. Read about them in Macworld, MacRumors, Mashable, TechCrunch, and Tom’s Guide. Check out these websites to learn all about the new features and how to put them to use.



List of iPhones compatible with iOS 17 is here.

iPadOS 17

What about the popular tablet computer, the iPad? There’s an update for it

too called iPadOS 17. Apple says the latest operating system brings “new levels of personalization and versatility” to the iPad.

While Apple’s Health app has been on the iPhone since 2014, it now arrives on the tablet. This is Apple’s app which has become a hit among those watching their health trends. Because the Health app is now on a larger screen, companies are scrambling to bring and improve their third-party apps for the iPad, according to Techradar.



The article anticipates that Ryse, Withings, Fitbit, Garmin, Nike+, and Strava will provide experiences made for the iPad screen. Apple believes the bigger screen will help users understand health trends better.

According to Macworld, other new features include:

- A personalized lock screen (with new gallery images inspired by the Apple Watch) where you can view widgets, moving images, and more.
- You’ll be able to manage using PDFs in the Notes app and collaborate on a PDF in real time.

As on the iPhone, Messages on the iPad gets an update. Message users will be able to create their own artwork called Live Stickers. The entire list of new features is here.

List of iPads compatible with iPadOS 17 is here.

macOS 14 (Sonoma)

ZDnet reports the biggest change you’ll spot in the new Mac operating system (called macOS 14 or Sonoma) is the widgets.

- Just as in the iPhone and iPad, you’ll be able to add widgets directly to your Mac’s desktop. Sonoma will also allow you to access your iPhone widgets directly from your Mac.
- If you’re frustrated looking for a conversation you texted using the Messages app, Apple is allowing the user to put to work multiple search filters. This will make it much easier to find the text that’s a needle in the Messages haystack.
- You’ll be able to view and work on PDFs directly from within the Notes app. You also start working in Notes and send the item to Pages to keep working on it using Apple’s word processor/desktop publishing app.
- If you hate autocorrect, Apple has begun using a new algorithm so it should be faster, smarter, and more accurate.
- Password sharing: Users will be able to create a group and then choose a password to share. This will come in handy during group FaceTime chats or when collaborating with documents.



As with the iPhone and iPad, this is just the beginning. Apple has released a 12-page PDF showing every new feature offered in the just-released operating system.

List of Macs supporting the new macOS 14 (Sonoma) is here..



by Kurt Jefferson

While some worry about whether that new doorbell is spying on them or just how much information Alexa or Siri is collecting, a new study says **the real privacy nightmare is our cars**. Mozilla, the folks behind the popular Firefox browser and Thunderbird, the email app, have reviewed 25 different car brands. The study prompted Mozilla to label cars “the official worst category of products for privacy that we have ever reviewed.”



(All of Mozilla's reviews can be found [here](#).)

Wow. Mozilla writes that all of the 25 car brands it investigated collect all kinds of information. 84% of those share or sell your data. 92% give little or no control to the owner over that personal data. Many motorists have no clue this is occurring. Mozilla really did its homework on cars and came away with an eye-opener of a study.

While this is going on, these same car companies agreed to transparency and minimizing data collection.

Mozilla writes, “All of the car brands on this list except for Tesla, Renault, and Dacia signed on to a list of Consumer Protection Principles from the US automotive industry group ALLIANCE FOR AUTOMOTIVE INNOVATION, INC. The list includes great privacy-preserving principles such as “data minimization,” “transparency,” and “choice.” But the number of car brands that follow these principles? Zero. It's interesting if only because it means the car companies do clearly know what they should be doing to respect your privacy even though they absolutely don't do it.”

So the automakers know what's right. Mozilla says despite this, not a single car company is following these principles to respect your privacy. Amazing.

Most motorists don't think about it, but the study shows that car companies are collecting loads – and we mean loads – of very specific details about the owners.

Mozilla says how fast you drive, where you drive, what music you listen to in your car, your health, and much more is being collected by car companies and shared or sold to other companies (which Mozilla says it knows little or nothing about.) Whether it's Honda, Ford, Toyota, Nissan, Chevrolet, BMW, Subaru, Chrysler, Buick, Tesla or other carmakers, the report says they all collect huge amounts of information.

Mozilla singles out one car company in particular: Nissan. “Believe us when we say this: Nissan's privacy policy is probably the most mind boggling creepy, scary, sad, messed up privacy policy we have ever read,” writes Mozilla as it describes Nissan's policies.

Hold on to your seat belts. This gets even more bizarre, according to Mozilla.

“They (Nissan) come right out and say they can collect and share your sexual activity, health diagnosis data, and genetic information and other sensitive personal information for targeted marketing purposes. We absolutely aren't making that up. It says so in their Nissan USA privacy notice. And that's not all! They also say they can share and even sell “Inferences drawn from any Personal Data collected to create a profile about a consumer reflecting the consumer's

preferences, characteristics, psychological trends, predispositions, behavior, attitudes, intelligence, abilities, and aptitudes” to others for targeted marketing purposes.”

Mozilla contacted Nissan, along with all of the other car manufacturers it examined, and nearly all ignored the company. That's right. They simply ignored any request for a response. No comment. Nada. Only Mercedes-Benz, Honda, and Ford took the time to respond. But even then Mozilla says those companies didn't answer even *basic* security questions. Hmmm. So they responded but didn't answer very basic questions about whether they respect a car owner's privacy.

Hyundai says they will comply with “lawful requests, whether formal or informal.” Mozilla says that's a serious red flag right there.

“We spent over **600 hours** researching the car brands' privacy practices. That's three times as much time per product than we normally do. Even still, we were left with so many questions. None of the privacy policies promise a full picture of how your data is used and shared. If three privacy researchers can barely get to the bottom of what's going on with cars, how does the average time-pressed person stand a chance?,” writes Mozilla.

The report concludes by asking car companies to stop collecting hoards of data from car owners. In addition Mozilla has created a [petition](#) urging car manufacturers to get with it and stop it. Now.

“Hey (sic) woah don't hang up your driving gloves just yet! We're not saying the situation is hopeless. What we are saying is that it's not fair for the burden to be on consumers to make “better choices” that in this case don't exist. And we don't want to take a page from car companies' books by asking you to do things no reasonable person would ever do -- like reciting a 9,461-word privacy policy to everyone who opens your car's doors.

You're already helping us to spread the word just by reading our research. Our hope is that increasing awareness will encourage others to hold car companies accountable for their terrible privacy practices too. But that's not all. On behalf of the Mozilla community, we're asking car companies to stop their huge data collection programs that only benefit them. Join us!

Add your name to ask car companies to respect drivers' privacy and to stop collecting, sharing and selling our very personal information,” concludes Mozilla.



Glimpse of Kentucky From Census Bureau

by Kurt Jefferson



Most of you reading this call Kentucky home. You probably know Kentucky became the 15th state on June 1, 1792, after it split from Virginia. You also know it's called the "Bluegrass State,"

nicknamed for the green grass introduced by European settlers so horses and other animals could graze in the many farm pastures.

But what about modern Kentucky? We get a glimpse of the state from the recently released American Community Survey by the Census Bureau that sorts through all of the figures collected from millions of residents.

Okay. Let's dig into the numbers.

In 2022, Kentucky was home to 4.5 million people spreading all the way from Paducah to Pikeville and London to Covington. By land area, Kentucky is the 36th largest state. Lexington is the 28th largest city in the state by land area. 48.1% of people living in Fayette Co. have a bachelor's degree or higher. That's much higher than the rest of the state and the entire region.

Technology

If we zero in on Fayette County, we discover interesting numbers about how people are or aren't connecting to the Internet.

- 80.9% of people in Fayette Co. have a desktop or laptop computer
- 3.8% have a desktop or laptop with no other type of computing device
- 88.2% have a smartphone
- 8.0% have a smartphone with no other type of computing device
- 65.1% have a tablet or other portable wireless computer
- 0.7% have a tablet or other portable wireless computer with no other type of computing device
- 89.0% have an Internet subscription
- 0.1% have dial-up Internet with no other type of Internet subscription
- 88.9% have broadband Internet of any type
- 76.9% have broadband Internet such as cable, fiber optic or DSL
- 4% have satellite Internet service
- 11% have no Internet subscription

This is all part of the newly-released American Community Service with estimates provided by the U.S. Census Bureau. There's a mountain of material here and it could take days to comb through all of it, but a quick search reveals interesting tidbits.



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Your Family Heritage

Did you know that 15.1% of Kentuckians trace their heritage to Britain? Others say their background comes from mainly European countries.

Kentucky Ancestry

15.1% England
13.6% Germany
11.5% Ireland
2% Scotland and Italy
1.2% France (except Basque)
1% Poland
0.8% Sub-Saharan Africa (Areas of Africa lying south of the Saharan Desert.)
0.3% Norway



Facts About Fayette

Family roots in Fayette County are a bit different than the state as a whole. Lexington has fewer people who trace their heritage to Great Britain, Germany and Ireland than the state as a whole.

Roots

More folks living in Fayette Co. trace their roots to Scotland, Italy, France, Poland, Norway, and Sub-Saharan Africa than the state census shows.

Fayette Co. Ancestry

12.1% English
13.1% German
11% Irish
3.1% Italian
2.6% Scottish
1.6% Polish
0.5% Norwegian
1.6% French (except Basque)
1.6% Sub-Saharan African



A painting titled *Daniel Boone escorting settlers through the Cumberland Gap*.

Created by George Caleb Bingham between 1851 and 1852. Boone is depicted in front with his wife on horseback as they travel westward. The painting is currently held by Washington University at St. Louis as part of the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum collection. Source of this image is the Bridgeman Art Library.

Courtesy: Wikipedia.org

Add 3,000 More Steps to Your Walk

by Kurt Jefferson

A new study by the University of Connecticut discovered that adding an additional 3,000 steps to their daily walk might greatly reduce high blood pressure in Americans. The study results were recently published in the *Journal of Cardiovascular Development and Disease*.

Linda Pescatello of the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture, Health and Natural Resources remarked to UConn Today, "We'll all get high blood pressure if we live long enough, at least in this country. That's how prevalent it is."



Pescatello teamed up with Elizabeth Lefferts, Duck-chun Lee and others at an Iowa State University lab to conduct the survey.

Sedentary Americans between 68 and 78 who walked, on average, around 4,000 steps daily were the focus of the study. Members of the group were asked to add an additional 3,000 steps to their walks. They were provided kits containing pedometers, blood pressure monitors, and diaries to log just how much they were walking every day.

On average, those taking part in the study found their systolic blood pressure dropped by an average of seven points. The diastolic pressure fell by an average of four points.



Eight of the 21 participants were already on blood pressure reduction medicine. By walking those extra steps, even they improved their systolic blood

pressure levels.

Pescatello and other researchers completing this study added that walking speed or walking continuously didn't matter, as long as the participants completed the additional steps.

Pescatello concluded by telling UConn Today, "We saw that the volume of physical activity is what's really important here, not the intensity."

The message? Get walking!

Study: Stop Sitting So Much, It's Not Good For You

by Kurt Jefferson

Sitting too much on a daily basis has been called the "new smoking." A study shows it's just that dangerous. EatingWell outlined a number of studies revealing just how dangerous sitting can be.



EatingWell writes that sitting too long is the "#1 habit to break to live longer." The Journal of the American Medical Association published a study in 2018 confirming that most Americans – about 81% – sit for four hours or more daily. Of that group, 26% sit for eight hours every day.

Wow. That's a lot of sitting. And the problem is that sitting for long periods of time is directly linked to a higher risk of an early death.

A study by the European Journal of Epidemiology shows as the time sitting increased so did the chances of dying from heart disease and a variety of other ailments. The study also showed the more time people spent sitting, the greater the odds of developing Type 2 diabetes.

Scientists don't know why sitting for very long periods of time has an adverse impact on health but, as EatingWell reports, they believe it's related to "diminished blood flow and muscle activity that occur with periods of prolonged sitting."

In 2014, *Scientific American* published an article titled, "Killer Chairs: How Desk Jobs Ruin Your Health." The article points out, "Sitting for long periods is bad because the human body was not designed to be idle."

Duke University, in February, shared stories from employees, highlighting how they break the cycle of sitting too long.

Even the American Cancer Society recited results of a study in 2018 by the American Journal of Epidemiology. Those results repeated the findings of other studies: *Sitting too long is dangerous*.

That's why some of us are choosing standing desks instead of traditional desks where we sit for long periods in a chair.





Notable October Dates

Some Wacky. Some Not.



Oct. 1 - Henry Ford's Model T, a "universal" car made for the masses, went on sale for the first time in 1908.

Oct. 1 - Intl' Day of Older Persons

Oct. 2 - World Farm Animals Day

The German firm, Telefunken, announces on Oct. 2, 1968, the first computer ball mouse. It was similar to a trackball turned upside down and would set the standard for computer mice for decades.



Oct. 3 - Nat'l. Techies Day



On Oct. 3, 1950, three Bell Laboratory researchers receive a patent for the transistor. They successfully tested their first transistor two years earlier. Transistors have revolutionized everything from radios to telephones to televisions to computers to cars and rockets.

Oct. 3 - In 1974, Frank Robinson is hired by the Cleveland Indians as baseball's first African American manager.



Courtesy:Wikipedia

Oct. 4 - Yom Kippur

Oct. 4 - Nat'l Golf Lovers Day



Oct. 4 - World Animal Day

On Oct. 4, 1830, Belgium gains its independence from the Netherlands.



The world entered the space age on Oct. 4, 1957, when the Russians launched Sputnik 1, the first satellite, into space. The satellite sent out a repeated beep for 21 days. The news sent shockwaves through the U.S., triggering the formation of NASA and the drive to be the first nation to land on the moon.

Courtesy:Wikipedia

Pope Paul VI is the first Pope ever to visit the U.S. on Oct. 4, 1965. He's also the first Pope to address the United Nations.

Oct. 5 - World Teachers Day

Oct. 6 - Nat'l German-American Day



Oct. 6 - Nat'l Coaches Day

Oct. 8 - World Chess Day



Oct. 9 - Columbus Day

Oct. 9 - Indigenous Peoples' Day

Oct. 9 - World Migratory Bird Day



Oct. 9 - Fire Prevention Day

In Oct. 1971, Ray Tomlinson develops the first program that can send email, via Arpanet, between people using separate computers.

Texas Instruments develops the first handheld, digital calculator in Oct. 1971. It was called Cal-Tech. A team of engineers at TI in Dallas created it.

Oct. 15 - Global Handwashing Day

Oct. 16 - Global Cat Day



Oct. 16 - Nat'l Train Your Brain Day

Oct. 16 - Boss's Day

Oct. 17 - Nat'l Pay Back a Friend Day

In Oct. 1992, Microsoft releases Windows 3.1 for Workgroups. Microsoft has released several of its Windows computer operating systems in October.

Windows XP released on Oct. 25, 2001.

Windows 7 released on Oct. 22, 2009.

Windows 8.1 released on Oct. 17, 2013.

Windows 11 released on Oct. 5, 2021.



Apple has released new products and software updates in October.

Versions of macOS, Mac OS X, or OS X were released that month. (Apple used to call the Mac operating system OS X, then it switched to Mac OS X. Since Sept. 2016, all versions have been called macOS.)



- Mac OS X 10.3 (Panther) released Oct. 24, 2003.
- Mac OS X 10.5 (Leopard) released Oct. 26, 2007.
- OS X 10.9 (Mavericks) released Oct. 22, 2013.
- OS X 10.10 (Yosemite) released Oct. 16, 2014.
- macOS 10.15 (Catalina) released Oct. 7, 2019.
- macOS 12 (Monterey) released Oct. 25, 2021.
- macOS 13 (Ventura) released Oct. 24, 2022.



One version of the operating system running on the iPhone (iOS), iOS 5, was released on Oct. 12, 2012.



The iPad runs iPadOS. Version 16 was released on Oct. 24, 2022.

Oct. 17 - Nat'l Pasta Day

Oct. 20 - Nat'l Day of Writing



Oct. 21 - Nat'l Pets for Veterans Day

Oct. 23 - Nat'l Mother-in-Law Day

Oct. 26 - Nat'l Pumpkin Day

Oct. 29 - Internet Day

Oct. 29 - Nat'l Oatmeal Day

Oct. 31 - Halloween



Point your browser here, and you'll be able to watch past meetings at CKCS including:

- Tech Nights
- Windows SIG
- All Things 🍏 SIG

So take the time to view these videos.
(Click on 'Videos' to see more.)

Take notes.

If you cannot attend a Tech Night or SIG meeting that is offered via Zoom, here's your chance to revisit that session. It's a second chance to see what you missed.

The videos are an entertaining and fun way to catch up.



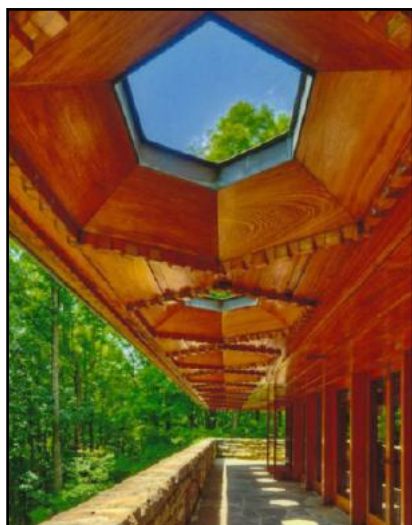


2023 Monthly Photo Contest Topics



Held by the CKCS Digital Photography SIG

Some Past Winning Photos



October	Miniatures
November	Woodwork
December	No contest

Email your photos to Digital Photography SIG (special interest group) Leader Joe Dietz one day before the monthly SIG meeting.



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TIME MACHINE: GOING BACK IN TIME



From the U.S. Library of Congress photo collection and other sources.



Billie Holiday and her Dog, "Mister"

Description from the U.S. Library of Congress:

This is the first of a series of musical celebrities, pictured in the intimacy of their own dressing rooms by the camera of Bill Gottlieb, *DownBeat* staffer. Billie Holiday is his first subject, with the looking glass reflecting such items as pancake makeup, the fresh pineapple for the singer's throat and her pet Boxer. Holiday was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2000.

Photo taken in New York City in June 1946 by Bill Gottlieb of *DownBeat* Magazine. *DownBeat* was founded in Chicago in 1934 and was devoted to "jazz, blues and beyond."

From a black and white negative.



New Orleans in the early 1900s

A photo of Canal Street, the main thoroughfare of New Orleans, believed to be taken in 1901.
From a photo print on a stereo card. Photographer's name is not provided.



Colossal Hand & Torch of Lady Liberty

Description from the U.S. Library of Congress:

Photograph shows the torch and part of the arm of the Statue of Liberty, on display at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. Information booth at base of arm and two persons seen at railing below flame of torch.

Photo taken: around 1876.

Published in: *Eyes of the nation : a visual history of the United States* / Vincent Virga and curators of the Library of Congress; historical commentary by Alan Brinkley. New York : Knopf, 1997.

Published in: Images of America chapter of the ebook *Great Photographs* from the Library of Congress, 2013.

Photo from the Centennial Photographic Co.



Timmie and Friend

Description from the U.S. Library of Congress:

Photograph shows a cat named Timmie owned by Bascom N. Timmons, journalist and president of the National Press Club; with a canary named Caruso which belonged to President Calvin Coolidge. Coolidge gave Caruso to Timmons because the two pets were friends.

Photo taken: between 1928 and 1936.

Photographer: Harris & Harris

From a glass negative.



A Messenger Girl on a Bicycle

From a U.S. Library of Congress description:
Julia Obear, messenger girl at the National Women's
 (i.e. Woman's) Party headquarters.

Photo taken: Oct. 21, 1922.

From the National Photo Company Collection.
 Item is from a photo print.



British Actress Plays the Horn

Madge Lessing (Nov. 27, 1873–Aug. 14, 1966)
 was a British stage actress and singer who had a
 successful career in London's West End. She
 was also known throughout Europe and on Broadway
 in America.

Lessing was born in 1873 to Irish parents. She told reporters
 that she ran away from home and traveled from London
 to America around 1890. One of her first appearances
 was as a chorus girl at Koster and Bial's Music Hall
 in New York City.

In 1900, Lessing returned to Britain to portray Princess
 Beauty in the annual children's pantomime, *The Sleeping
 Beauty and the Prince* at the Theatre Royal Drury Lane,
 which ran for 134 performances.

Photo taken: 1898
 (Source: Wikipedia.org)

Photo had been copyrighted by E. Chickering, Boston
 From a photo print.



Tennis Champs Lenglen & Tilden

On the left, Suzanne Lenglen (1899–1938), a French tennis star, who won 31 championship titles between 1914 and 1926.

She is standing next to American tennis star Bill Tilden (1893–1953), who was the world's number one amateur tennis player from 1920 to 1925. He was also ranked the world's number one professional from 1931–1933. "Tilden dominated the world of international tennis in the first half of the 1920s," according to Wikipedia.

Lenglen's record is extensive, having won six Wimbledon single titles. She was the World Hard Court champion ten times. Lenglen began playing tennis at the age of 11 and became the "youngest major champion in history with her 1914 World Hard Court Championship title at age 15," writes Wikipedia.

She revolutionized tennis by using the aggressive style adopted by male tennis players at the time and wore women's clothing suitable for playing tennis which was unheard of at the time.

Photo taken: between 1920 and 1925.

Photo by Bain News Service.



"Red" Harold Grange

"Red" Harold Grange (June 13, 1903–Jan. 28, 1991) earned the nickname "the Galloping Ghost" and "the Wheaton Iceman" as a halfback for the Chicago Bears and the defunct New York Yankees football team. Wikipedia writes that Grange's signing with the National Football League (NFL) helped legitimize the league.

Before then, Grange had played college football for the Illinois Fighting Illini and helped lead the Illini to the national championship in 1923.

The spotlight shone brightly on Grange in the October 18, 1924, game between Illinois and Michigan. It was the opening game at Memorial Stadium, built to honor Illinois students and alumni who died in WW I. News accounts report largely because of Grange's remarkable plays, Illinois won 39–14.

ESPN, in 2008, named Grange the best college football player of all time.

Photo created (or published) Dec. 8, 1925.

Provided by the National Photo Co.

From a glass negative.

Source: Wikipedia & *The Chicago Tribune*.





The Fontainebleau Hotel

Interior of Miami Beach's Fontainebleau Hotel, which opened in 1954. In Dec. 2008, the Fontainebleau was included on the National Register of Historic Places.

Wikipedia writes, in April 2012, the American Institute of Architects Florida Chapter ranked the Fontainebleau no. 1 on its list of *Florida Architecture: 100 Years. 100 Places*.

Wikipedia writes in the 1970s, the Black Tuna Gang used a suite in the hotel for their drug importing operation. Wikipedia notes the gang was accused of importing around 500 tons of marijuana into the U.S. over a 16-month period.

A joint FBI-DEA operation brought down the gang after an accountant was tracked making a sizeable deposit in a Miami Beach bank.

Photo by Gottscho-Schleisner
Photo taken: March 30, 1955.



Palace Hotel in San Francisco

The court area of the Palace Hotel with horse-drawn carriages ready to pick up guests.

Description from the U.S. Library of Congress:

Photo shows an interior view of the carriage entrance and courtyard at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, California, showing the balconies of the six upper floors, the glass roof, and the entrance to the court with two carriages inside.

Photo taken: between 1885 and 1895.

Photographer: Isaiah West Taber
(1830-1912)

from Taber Photographic Parlors in San Francisco

From an albumen print.





Dr. Mary Almera Parsons

Dr. Parsons (May 2, 1850–Jan. 12, 1944) was the first woman physician to practice medicine south of the Mason-Dixon line. In an era when only men were allowed to become doctors, Parsons pressed the Medical Society of the District of Columbia to grant women medical licenses.

This was after she graduated in June 1874 from Howard University and was denied a medical license because she was a woman.

In 1901, Dr. Parsons became the first female vice-president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and became the vice-president of the Association of Southern Medical Woman in 1915.

Because of her efforts, women were eventually able to earn medical licenses and become full-fledged physicians.

Photo taken between 1910 and 1920.
Photographer: Underwood & Underwood,
Washington D.C.

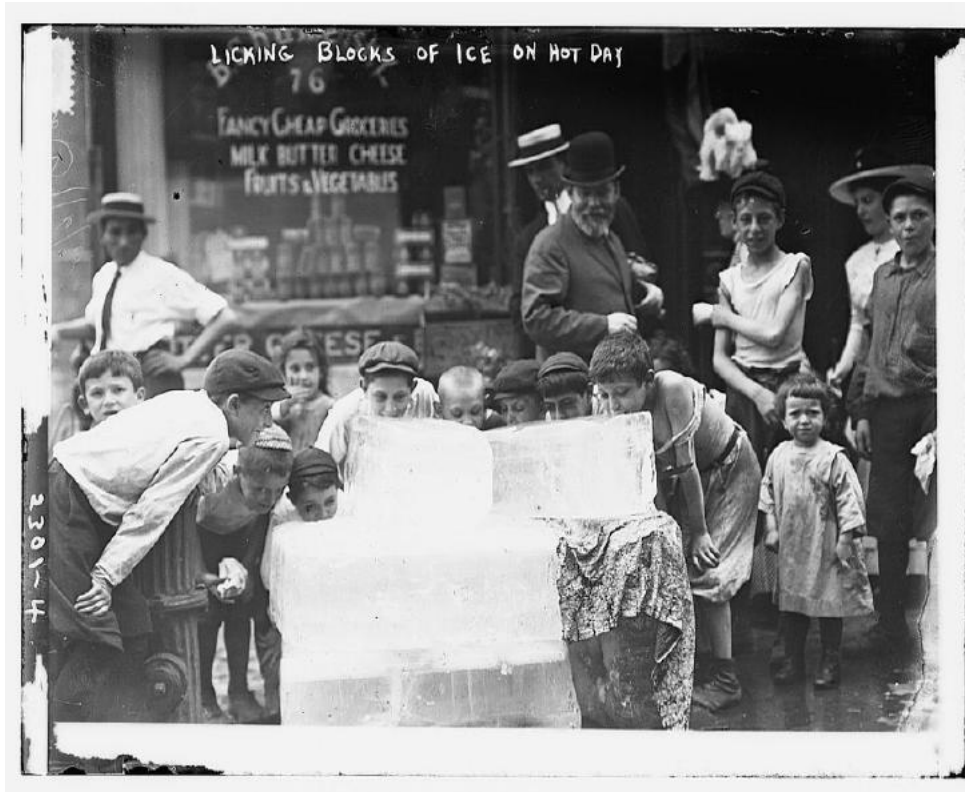
Ice Blocks Bring Relief

Children licking ice blocks on a hot day.

Photo taken: Between 1910 and 1915
Publisher, Bain News Service

From a glass negative.

Location: Unknown.





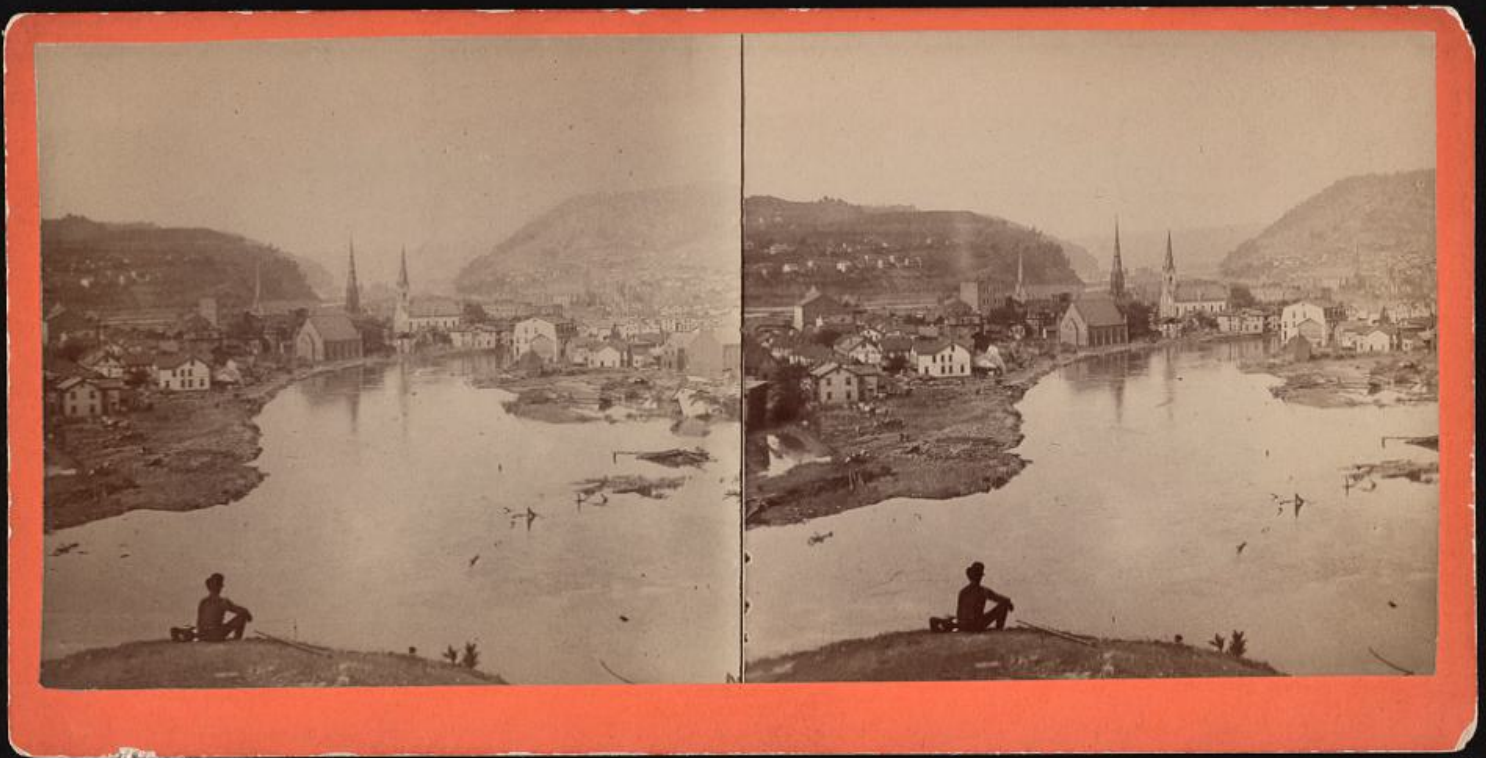
After the Earthquake

Labeled 'on the ruins' on the U.S. Library of Congress website.

Photo portrays the remains of Old Chinatown after the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. More than 80% of San Francisco was destroyed in the quake. Most experts believe the earthquake was a 7.9 magnitude quake on the modern scale.

Photo taken: April 1906.
Photographer: Arnold Genthe (1869–1942)

From a nitrate negative.



The Great Flood of 1889

A stereoscope showing the impact of the Johnstown Flood on May 31, 1889, after the South Fork Dam ruptured following days of heavy rain. The water flow released temporarily equaled the flow rate of the Mississippi River. The dam released more than 14 million cubic meters of water. The flood killed 2,208 people and did more than \$17 million in damage (in 1889 dollars.) A man is seated on a hill looking out over part of what was Johnstown, Pennsylvania in the Conemaugh Valley.

Photo taken: 1889.
Photographer: Filson & Son.

Print on a stereo card.



Perching on a Ladder

Friends and family of Theresa Babb perched on a ladder by the Summit House swing in Camden, Maine, on August 17, 1898. Her sister Grace Parker is at the top of the ladder. The Summit House hotel was built in 1897 by Columbus Buswell. The property was purchased in 1899 by the Mt. Battie Association and renovated the same year. Property torn down in 1920.

Theresa Babb (1868–1948) often took photos of her friends and family.

Photographer: Theresa Babb
Photo provided by *The Public Domain Review*

Photo taken: Aug. 17, 1898

The Los Angeles Alligator Farm Waterslide

From *The Public Domain Review*:
“From 1907 until its relocation in 1953, the area of Lincoln Heights was home to what *The Los Angeles Times* dubbed “the city’s most exotic residents”: a thousand-strong collection of alligators that welcomed visitors every day of the year to see, pose with, and even ride them.”

Photo taken: Around 1907.

Source: Univ. of Southern Calif. Libraries via *The Public Domain Review*





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 "The America I love still exists at the front desks of our public libraries." – Kurt Vonnegut



Sidewalk Art Shows a Child's Talents



Give a child chalk and an empty canvas in the form of a sidewalk, and let him use his (or her) imagination. You might be surprised what they create. A child created this example of sidewalk art in late September. It was drawn on a sidewalk in a park on Lexington's south side.

