# Celebrating Our Roots

## Anniversary Edition

# What a Difference 40 Years Make!
# CKCS, Happy Anniversary!

## Join us at CKCS on Sept. 9 at 7 P.M. to celebrate four decades of service to central Kentucky!

We'll have food, prizes, & memories!

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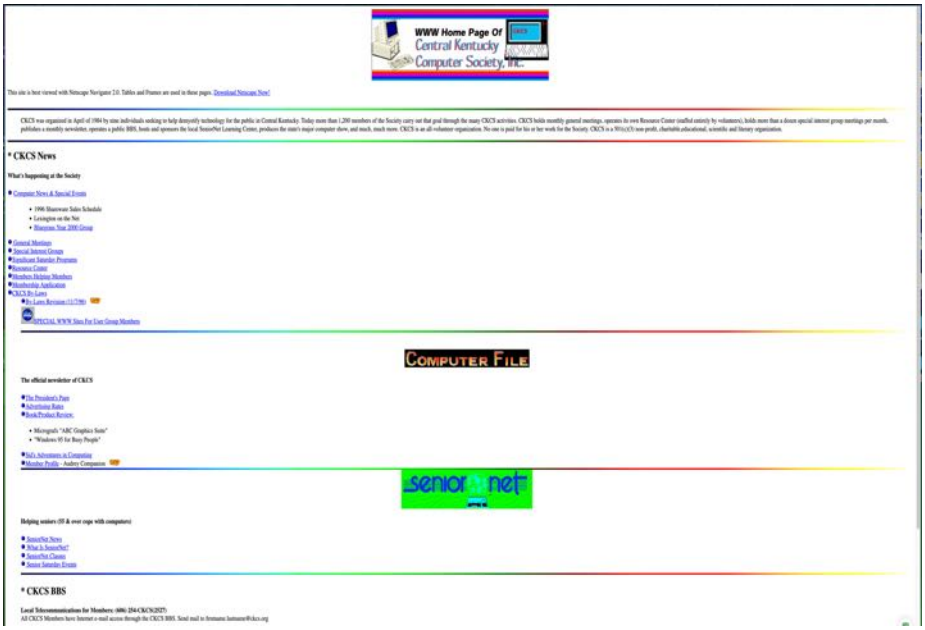


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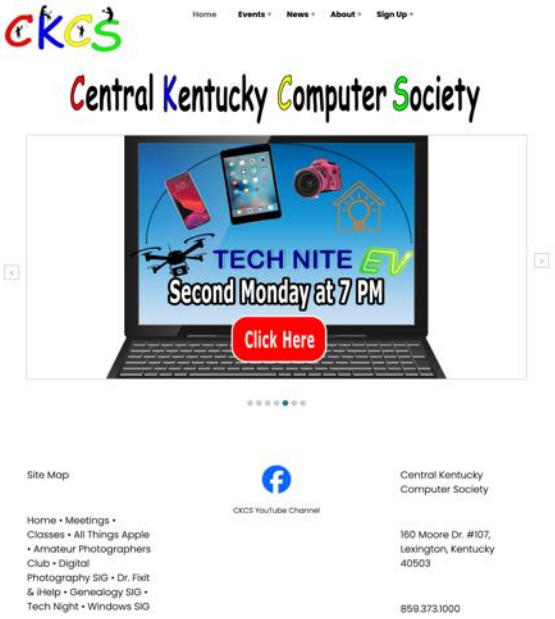


# Join Us!

# CKCS News

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## September 2024 CKCS Calendar

**CKCS Board of Directors Meeting**
Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7 P.M.
In person

**Amateur Photographers Club**
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26
In person

**Dr. Fixit & iHelp**
Sept. 7, at 10 A.M.
In person

**CKCS 40th Anniversary Celebration**
Sept. 9, at 7 P.M.
In person

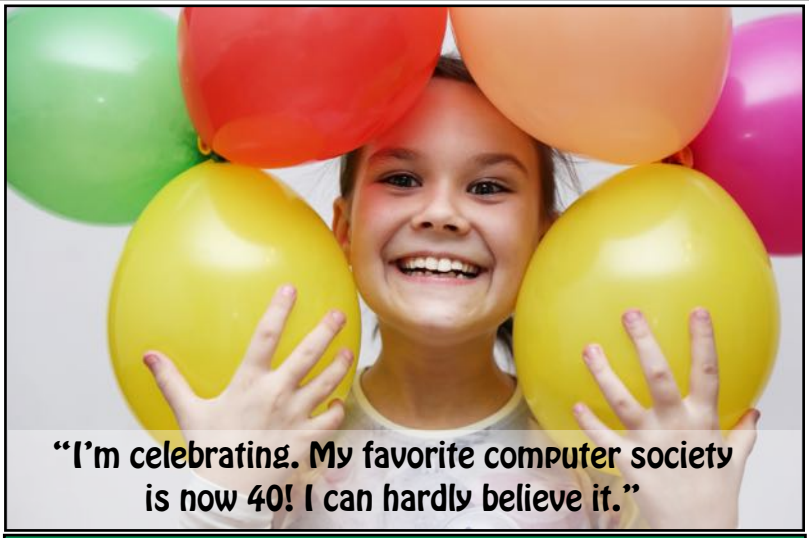
**Windows SIG**
Sept. 10, at 7 P.M.
In person & via Zoom

**Genealogy SIG**
Sept. 16, at 7 P.M.
In person

**All Things  SIG**
Sept. 17, at 7 P.M.
Via Zoom only

**Digital Photography SIG**
Sept. 24, at 7 P.M.
In person

Check the Meetings **Calendar**
on the CKCS website for updates.



"I'm celebrating. My favorite computer society is now 40! I can hardly believe it."

*Join us at CKCS on Sept. 9 at 7 P.M.*
*for food, prizes, and memories.*
*Help us celebrate our 40th anniversary!*

**CKCS is celebrating 40 years of service to central Kentucky!**

## How Did It All Begin?

Lexington-based Central Kentucky Computer Society, known as CKCS, began in 1984 with nine individuals. It has operated out of three separate "homes" over the years. Officers and membership have changed through the decades.
You can read more about the history of CKCS here. Jerry Heaton has collected the details.

CKCS is a member of APCUG. Check out that tech organization's website here.

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**CKCS Course Calendar is Here.**

## The Membership of CKCS

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

**Provided by CKCS Board Member Ben Rice**

## Renewing Members

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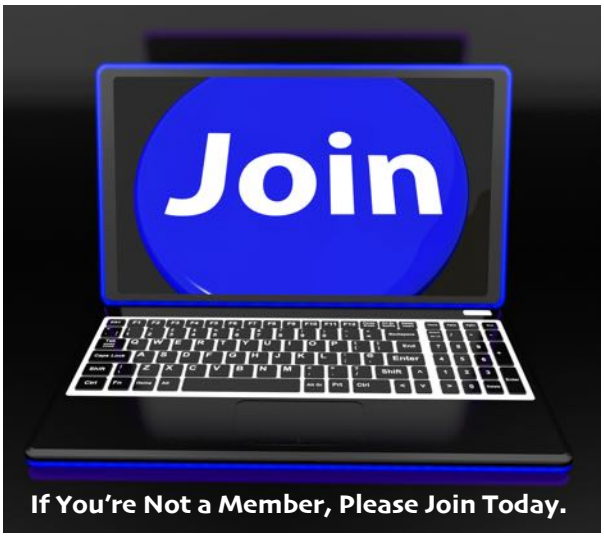
Debby Giannini
James Hughes
Cathy A. Rundell
Julia B. Steanson

**We appreciate your membership!**




# Who's Who at CKCS?

**CKCS Resource Center**
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Lexington, Ky. 40513
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www.ckcs.org

**Officers**
***Tenure ends June 2025***
President: Brooke Thomas
Vice President: Joe Dietz
Secretary: Larry Trivette
Treasurer: Jim McCormick

**Ex-Officio Member**
Bob Brown

**Directors**
***Tenure ends June 2026***
Boone Baldwin
Jan Landers–Lyman
Ben Rice
Mike Seiler
Kurt Jefferson

***Tenure ends June 2025***
Janet Cartmell
Larry Mitchum
Paul Stackhouse
Pennie Redmond
Arleigh Kerr

**Webmasters**
Arleigh Kerr
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

**Alternate Supervisors**
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**CKCS Online Calendar**
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We include these links in this newsletter as a service to the reader. We attempt to provide high–quality content and believe the links provide a great addition to what you are reading.

**CKCS was incorporated in 1984**
**Teaching Tech for Nearly Four Decades!**

President's Report
By Brooke Thomas
September is super @ CKCS!
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# Put Simply, The Heart of Our Success Is Pictured Above

For four decades, the Central Kentucky Computer Society (CKCS) has thrived, thanks in large part to our dedicated office supervisors. When I first joined, I was amazed to discover that the friendly faces at the front desk were all volunteers. These individuals are the first point of contact for visitors, creating a welcoming and positive first impression of CKCS.

Our office is staffed by volunteers across eight shifts, ensuring we are open four days a week from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. These volunteers handle a variety of tasks, including managing phone calls, processing class registrations, and enrolling new members. Their collective efforts ensure the smooth operation of our organization.

Jan Landers-Lyman, our office coordinator, plays a crucial role in maintaining this seamless operation. She ensures all shifts are covered and arranges for substitutes when necessary. In her absence, Jenny Brown steps in to keep things running smoothly.

We are incredibly fortunate to have such a dedicated team of volunteers who keep our doors open and our operations efficient. Their commitment and hard work are truly the backbone of CKCS.

To the office workers: THANK YOU for your efforts, your time, and your hard work. We ❤ you!

# Tech Night

## On this night, we celebrate four decades of CKCS

## Sept. 9 @ 7 P.M. at CKCS

**Join Us for the 40th Anniversary Celebration of the Central Kentucky Computer Society**

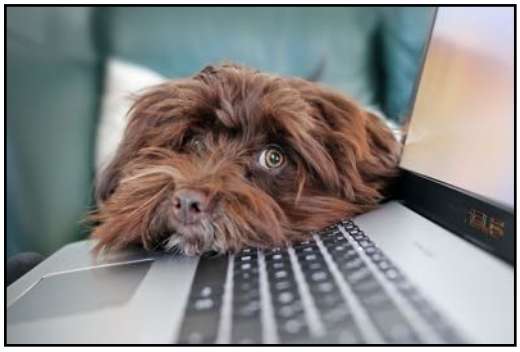
We are thrilled to invite you to the 40th Anniversary Celebration of the Central Kentucky Computer Society! Join us as we commemorate four decades of learning, innovation, and community.

**Highlights of the Event:**

- **Special Presentation:** A special presentation from Mayor Gorton's office
- **Delicious Food, Cake, and Drinks:** Enjoy a variety of tasty sandwiches and refreshments.
- **Slide Presentations:** Take a trip down memory lane with a special presentation on the history of CKCS, showcasing our journey and achievements over the years.
- **Door Prizes:** Everyone present will have a chance to win Amazon gift cards and a portable hard drive.

This milestone is a testament to the dedication and passion of you, our members. We look forward to celebrating with you and sharing memories of our collective accomplishments.

**We can't wait to see you there!**



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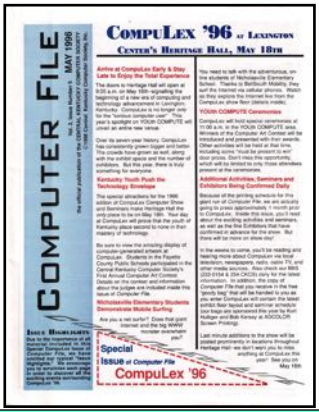
**Through the Years:** Tidbits From *Computer File*, the Former CKCS Newsletter

*Big bargains on previously owned computer items*
**CKCS NU-2-U SALE • SUNDAY, NOV. 2 • 2-5 PM**
*CKCS Resource Center, 160 Moore Drive, Lexington • (859) 373-1000*

Searching for great buys on used computer equipment? CKCS used to host NU-2-U Sales like this one in Nov. 2003.

See more tidbits from *Computer File* in this newsletter.

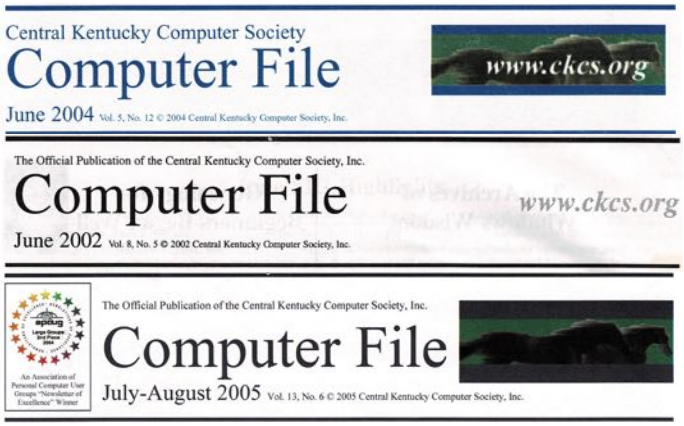
A graphic in June 2004 promoting the upcoming CKCS election and picnic.




The entire May 1996 issue promoted CompuLex, central Kentucky's major computer show, hosted by CKCS, held at Heritage Hall in Lexington.

# Through the Years: The CKCS Newsletter Has Evolved From Paper Delivery to Online PDF

**By Kurt Jefferson**




**Just a portion of the so-called "mastheads" used by the Central Kentucky Computer Society over the years are shown here from the front page of *Computer File*, the official publication of the society. The mastheads shown above are from paper copies of the newsletter. The U.S. Postal Service delivered the paper version to members throughout Kentucky and even to other states. In later years, CKCS replaced the paper version with an online newsletter sent to members and available free on the www.ckcs.org website. Past newsletter editors included Bobbie Newman, Wanda H. Green, Alice McCormick, Julia Steanson, and Jerry Heaton.**

**CKCS Classes – Fall Session 2 – October/November 2004**

| Time | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MORNING– 10 AM-12 NOON | | | | | |
| | Beg. Dig. Imaging | Intro to Mac OS X | MS Word | MS Works | Computer Basics |
| | Oct 11-Nov 15 | Oct 5-Nov 9 | Oct 6-Nov 10 | Oct. 7-Nov 11 | Oct 15-Nov 19 |
| | Joe Dietz | Kurt Jefferson | Larry Parker | Louis Dawson | Louis Dawson |
| | Linda Clemons | Jan Smith | Larry Trivette | Laurie Barnett | Jack Lampkin |
| | | | Bob Kiser | Bob Fain | Bob Fain |
| AFTERNOON – 1 PM-3 PM | | | | | |
| | Beg. Dig. Imaging | Mac Maintenance | Family Tree Maker | Beg. Dig. Imaging | Desktop Publishing |
| | Oct 11-Nov 15 | Oct 5-Nov 9 | Oct 6-Nov 10 | Oct. 7-Nov 11 | Oct 8-Nov 12 |
| | Ilse Newbery | Kurt Jefferson | M. Windstandley | Lou Cerwin | Lou Cerwin |
| | Joe Dietz | Jan Smith | | Larry Cox | |
| AFTERNOON – 4:30-6:30 PM | | | | | |
| | | Excel | What do you want to learn? Contact us with suggestions! Call the Resource Center at (859) 373-1000 or e-mail Ben Rice at rice@uky.edu | | |
| | | Oct 19-Nov 23 | | | |
| | | Bob Kiser | | | |
| | | Larry Parker | | | |
| EVENING – 7-9 PM | | | | | |
| | Computer Basics | | | MS Access | |
| | Oct 4-Nov 8 | | | Oct. 7-Nov 11 | |
| | Harold Washburn | | | Peggy Prentice | |
| | Ted Flynn | | | Ann Riester | |

**This CKCS class schedule from fall 2004 demonstrates the variety of classes taught 20 years ago. Back then, classes revolved around operating systems for Windows and Macintosh, along with apps you could run on those machines.**

**While those computers are still very important two decades later, CKCS has expanded its course offerings to include a variety of mobile devices including iPhones, iPads, and Apple Watches.**

**In 2004, CKCS offered nightly courses from 7–9 P.M. so students who worked during the day could learn at night.**

## Best Bargain in the Bluegrass

**Call 373-1000 for more information or to register.**

CKCS classes are an excellent value. Classes cost $35 for six sessions, after a $40 annual enrollment fee. If you're 50 or up, the enrollment fee includes SeniorNet Magazine and other benefits. Current SeniorNet members are considered to have paid the enrollment fee.

**Computer Basics • Louis Dawson • Harold Washburn**

Get a good start! If you can't do the following – or don't know why you should – take Basics and get the computer working for you! Learn how to: Use several windows at once • Copy & Paste • Save • Save As • Make a shortcut • Copy to and from C and a floppy disk.

**Beginning Digital Imaging • Ilse Newbery • Joe Dietz**

In this course, learn how to create images with a digital camera and scanners. Learn enhancement techniques. Learn to print and share your images. We use Paint Shop Pro, version 8.1 but once you understand the process of enhancing and image handling, you can translate skills to another package such as Photoshop Elements 2.0.

**Family Tree Maker • Maggie Windstandley**

Family Tree Maker helps organize your family history. In this class you will enter names, information, and photos. You'll learn to print family trees, genealogy reports, and scrapbooks. We'll explore related web sites. You can save your information to disk and take it with you.

**Intro to Mac OS X (Jaguar) • K. Jefferson •**

We'll show you what you need to know to effectively use your Mac. Files, folders, the Trash Can, Copying Files, the Finder, the Dock and File Management are taught in this class. If you've recently switched to a Mac or been using a Mac for a long time, but just upgraded to OS X, this is the class you want to take.

**Mac Maintenance • Kurt Jefferson •**

What should you do to protect your data and keep your Mac in tip-top shape? We'll show you how to keep OS X (Jaguar) running smoothly. We'll also demonstrate backing up your data, burning CDs, the new Flash and Thumb drives, and more.

**Microsoft Access • Peggy Prentice •**

The database program Access is used in many businesses today. Start at the beginning to learn Access or attend to enhance your knowledge. This class will be taught by Peggy Prentice, with Ann Riester.

**Microsoft Excel • Bob Kiser •**

This class teaches how to create and maintain a spreadsheet and how to use formulas. Basic reporting will be taught. Bob Kiser and Larry Parker bring business experience to this class.

**Desktop Publishing • Lou Cerwin •**

Make professional-looking publications with Microsoft Publisher's pre-designed layouts, or create your own custom look. Lou Cerwin will help you master some of the higher-level functions that Microsoft Publisher makes possible.

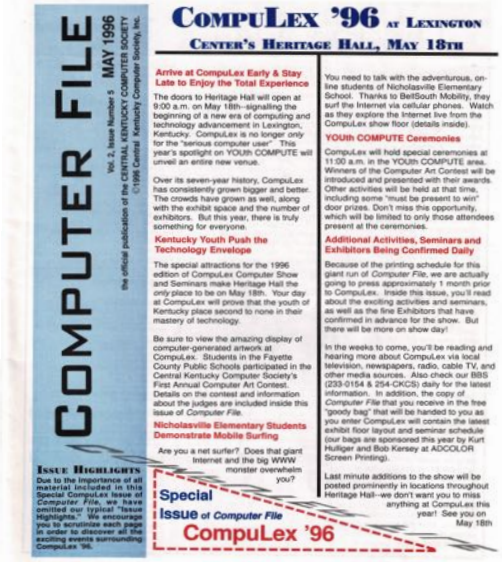
**Microsoft Word • Larry Parker •**

Microsoft Word is one of the most popular word-processing packages in use, and word-processing knowledge is essential in the job market. To learn more for home or office, Word class is a plus.

**Microsoft Works • Harold Washburn •**

Intermediate computing will take you to the next step with hands-on instruction using Microsoft Works. There will be more detailed instruction on word processing, spreadsheets and databases, and a bit more file management and Internet with e-mail instructions.

**Referred to as the "best bargain in the Bluegrass," the class descriptions for the fall 2004 courses at CKCS described a variety of titles ranging from 'Beginning Digital Imaging' to entry Windows lessons in 'Computer Basics' to 'Intro to Mac OS X (Jaguar),' before Apple renamed its operating system macOS.**



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# CompuLex '96 at Lexington Center's Heritage Hall, May 18th

**Arrive at CompuLex Early & Stay Late to Enjoy the Total Experience**

The doors to Heritage Hall will open at 9:00 a.m. on May 18th–signalling the beginning of a new era of computing and technology advancement in Lexington, Kentucky. CompuLex is no longer only for the "serious computer user". This year's spotlight on YOUth COMPUTE will unveil an entire new venue.

Over its seven-year history, CompuLex has consistently grown bigger and better. The crowds have grown as well, along with the exhibit space and the number of exhibitors. But this year, there is truly something for everyone.

**Kentucky Youth Push the Technology Envelope**

The special attractions for the 1996 edition of CompuLex Computer Show and Seminars make Heritage Hall the only place to be on May 18th. Your day at CompuLex will prove that the youth of Kentucky place second to none in their mastery of technology.

Be sure to view the amazing display of computer-generated artwork at CompuLex. Students in the Fayette County Public Schools participated in the Central Kentucky Computer Society's First Annual Computer Art Contest. Details on the contest and information about the judges are included inside this issue of *Computer File*.

**Nicholasville Elementary Students Demonstrate Mobile Surfing**

Are you a net surfer? Does that giant Internet and the big WWW monster overwhelm you?

**Special Issue of *Computer File* CompuLex '96**

**Issue Highlights**


Due to the importance of all material included in this Special CompuLex Issue of *Computer File*, we have omitted our typical "Issue Highlights." We encourage you to scrutinize each page in order to discover all the exciting events surrounding CompuLex '96.


You need to talk with the adventurous, on-line students of Nicholasville Elementary School. Thanks to BellSouth Mobility, they surf the Internet via cellular phones. Watch as they explore the Internet live from the CompuLex show floor (details inside).

**YOUth COMPUTE Ceremonies**

CompuLex will hold special ceremonies at 11:00 a.m. in the YOUth COMPUTE area. Winners of the Computer Art Contest will be introduced and presented with their awards. Other activities will be held at that time, including some "must be present to win" door prizes. Don't miss this opportunity, which will be limited to only those attendees present at the ceremonies.

**Additional Activities, Seminars and Exhibitors Being Confirmed Daily**

Because of the printing schedule for this giant run of *Computer File*, we are actually going to press approximately 1 month prior to CompuLex. Inside this issue, you'll read about the exciting activities and seminars, as well as the fine Exhibitors that have confirmed in advance for the show. But there will be more on show day!

In the weeks to come, you'll be reading and hearing more about CompuLex via local television, newspapers, radio, cable TV, and other media sources. Also check our BBS (233-0154 & 254-CKCS) daily for the latest information. In addition, the copy of *Computer File* that you receive in the free "goody bag" that will be handed to you as you enter CompuLex will contain the latest exhibit floor layout and seminar schedule (our bags are sponsored this year by Kurt Hultgar and Bob Kersey at ADCOLOR Screen Printing).

Last minute additions to the show will be posted prominently in locations throughout Heritage Hall–we don't want you to miss anything at CompuLex this year! See you on May 18th

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## The Party's On June 11

Ready for a party? Our annual members' picnic will be on Monday, June 11 at Shillito Park in Lexington. We'll get started at 6 p.m. at Shelter #2.

The Computer Society provides fried chicken, soft drinks and paper products; you bring a salad, dessert or side dish to share.

CKCS members and their families are welcome, but we must know how much chicken we'll need. We'll take RSVPs June 1 through 8 at the Resource Center. Just call (859) 255-2527 and tell us how many will be in your party.

In addition to food and friends at the picnic, we'll also elect four officers and five directors to lead the Central Kentucky Computer Society into the future. Please bring your CKCS membership card or other proof of membership to receive your ballot.

CKCS PICNIC

## The Candidates

At our June picnic, we will elect five directors to two-year terms. The CKCS nominating committee has identified the following candidates for director. There will be room on the ballot for write-in votes.

**Directors – Vote for Five**

**Lilly Crawley** has been a of CKCS and SeniorNet member since 1997. She has taught many SeniorNet classes, and is an office volunteer. In 2000, with Martha Crockett, Lilly represented us at SeniorNet's regional meeting in Atlanta.

**Larry Grannis** has been a CKCS member for two years. He teaches at UK's Army ROTC program. He has been a drug and alcohol counselor, a county 4-H extension agent, and a school headmaster. He also owns a building construction firm. Larry has graduated from the Lexington-Fayette County Citizen Police Academy and he recommends it to anyone.

**Kurt Jefferson** leads the CKCS Macintosh SIG and has taught several SeniorNet classes. He is a long-time CKCS member, a monthly *Computer File* contributor, and the author of one of the Web's most respected Mac pages at http://www.ckcs.org/wigs/mac/mac.htm

**Tom Laborio** is an incumbent director, a 10-year SeniorNet member and a four-year CKCS member. He teaches SeniorNet classes and co-leads the CKCS AOL SIG with Harold Washburn. He manages the AOL SIG's web page, and Central Kentucky Senior Men's Golf Assoc. web page at http:homestead.com/ckwmga.

**Bobbie Newman** is an incumbent director and a previous CKCS newsletter editor. She was a great help when CKCS started Lexington's SeniorNet chapter, and helped get the computer equipment for SeniorNet classes.

**John Newsom** is an incumbent Director and a long-time CKCS member. He helped to put the CKCS web pages on the Internet and maintain the Computer Society's web presence.

**Officers – Vote for one for each office**

Our incumbents have each agreed to serve another one-year term if the membership is willing to have them. There will be room on the ballot for write-in votes.

**Jim McCormick** Candidate for President

**Ben Rice** Candidate for Vice President

**Alice McCormick** Candidate for Secretary

**Bob Brown** Candidate for Treasurer


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## CKCS Moving to New Resource Center

In September, the CKCS Resource Center and SeniorNet Learning Center will move to 160 Moore Drive in Lexington.

"The new space improves our location and saves us money," CKCS president Ben Rice said. "It will also increase our visibility and improve the layout of our facility."

**The Moving Experience**

To minimize class disruptions, the move will occur in two stages.

On Saturday, Sept. 7 we'll move the Mac room, SIG room, office, and storage areas.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, our SeniorNet computers will be dismantled and moved.

We're planning the move and packing our belongings. If you can help, please call 255-2527 to put your name on the list. On Sept. 7 and Sept. 14, we will need:

- Packers and loaders at New Circle Rd.
- Trucks and drivers to move the goods.
- Unloaders and unpackers at Moore Dr.

**The Phone Remains the Same**

Our address will change, but we're keeping our phone number: (859) 255-CKCS (that's 2527). And of course our Internet address will stay http://www.ckcs.org.

**October General Meeting Open House**

For our October General Meeting, we're going to throw open our new doors and show off our new space.

The party will be from 7 to 9 pm on Monday, Oct. 14. We'll be serving punch and cookies, and we just know we're going to find some really nifty door prizes while we're packing up for the move.

Members and visitors are invited to come see what we're all about. SIG leaders and SeniorNet instructors will be on hand to talk about their specialties. Dress is casual.

Come on over and bring a friend!

**Welcome to Moore Drive**

Moore Drive is on the west side of Nicholasville Rd., just inside New Circle Rd. and opposite the K-Mart entrance.

Other landmarks include Lone Star Steakhouse and Wendy's at Nicholasville Rd. You may already know some of our new neighbors, including Commonwealth Travel and Orlando's Party and Pantry.

160 Moore Drive, Lexington
**The New Home of CKCS and SeniorNet**




The parking spaces facing the building are for 15-minute visits. You'll find extended parking in front of the building, behind the building and along Moore Drive.

Enter the lobby from either front or back door. Look for Suite 107 at the southeast corner, beside Kwik Kopy Printing.





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**"Things I Have Plugged Into a PC"**

Tom Dillion presents at our September General Meeting
Come find out on Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 pm at UK's Gluck Equine Center

**This Could Be Huge**

As part of our move, we expect to offer many exciting bargains on pre-owned systems, computers, peripherals, manuals, and more. **Watch cks.org and check your e-mail for future messages.** Don't get CKCS listserv e-mails? See page 8 for simple instructions.

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# Midisoft and CKCS Make Beautiful Music Together!

Midisoft prides itself in its CREATIVITY, PRODUCTIVITY, and ENTERTAINMENT skills, and at our December General Meeting they plan to show CKCS the products that have caused that pride. Located in Bellevue, Washington, Midisoft produces software for entertainment, personal development, time management, and motivation. Their products are designed for all age groups, from 8 to 108.

Among the products to be demonstrated and displayed at the meeting are SST 2.0 (Super Show & Tell), Music Mentor 2.0, and Play Piano.

**SST 2.0** is an easy-to-use, yet powerful multimedia application developer. It allows you to integrate sound, video images, and animation files. SST works like a slide carousel and VCR player with simple point and click, drag and drop functions. Four easy steps to creating dynamic multimedia slides: select MEDIA (text, sound, images, movies), apply ATTRIBUTES (such as color, font or size), assign ACTION (movement, sizing, color changes), and PLAY!!! You can wake up your audiences with exciting multimedia productions. Students can even create their own dazzling multimedia school reports.

**Music Mentor 2.0** was designed with the beginner in mind. Whether you start by exploring music basics, or go straight to your first recording session, the world of music is as accessible as your PC. The friendly interface and real-time notation makes it entertaining, and flexible printing options are included.

Music Mentor includes a self-guided tour of the fundamentals of music. When you're ready to create, it opens its doors to a full-fledged recording facility. You can record multi-track compositions from scratch, or play along with existing MIDI files.

**Play Piano** is a stimulating way to learn to play the piano. The multimedia package includes 40 songs (classical, pop, and rock), animated Magic Hands, video demos, and much more.

This musical December meeting promises to be both fun and informative–we hope you'll join us!!

**GENERAL MEETING & ELECTIONS.**
**DECEMBER 11 at SEAY AUDITORIUM**

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## Windows 95® Seminar: Have a Blast with Joe Isaac and Take Home Free Tips, Tricks and Techniques

A Special Invitation from *Joe*...
The first 80 people attending will receive a free floppy disk with my latest collection of tips, tricks, and techniques on:

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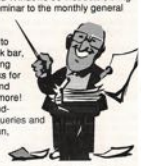
|---|---|
| Windows 95 | 285 Tips |
| Internet | 122 Tips |
| Word 97 | 95 Tips |

These tips, tricks, and techniques have been gathered over two years from the Internet, computer books, email, SIG meetings and personal contacts. They are the very best. You'll love the time and trouble they will save you. Plus, Powertoys and Regclean Utilities from Microsoft. Powertoys has 14 utilities to improve your performance in Windows 95. The best ones by far are TWEAKUI and DESKMENU.

Have you just purchased a computer with Microsoft Windows 95 installed? Are you a faithful Windows 3.1 user - or just skeptical about attempting the Windows 95 installation on your machine? Have you been using Windows 95 but are still not completely comfortable with it? Or, are you an experienced Windows 95 user who could share some slick tips of your own?

If you answered yes to any of these questions - or just want to get to know Windows 95 - don't miss the CKCS April Meeting! We're very excited to once again have Joe Isaac, an extraordinary CKCS member and Windows 95 instructor, bring his very popular Windows 95 seminar to the monthly general meeting. Joe will cover a wide range of topics, including all the options on the Start menu, how to customize your desktop and task bar, creating your own shortcuts, using Windows Explorer, tips and tricks for installing Windows 95, how to find software you need - and much more! Joe will also have a question-and-answer session, so bring your queries and comments and be ready for a fun, informative meeting!



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**Still Accepting Donations for April 11 Nu-2-You Sale**

There's still time to call us if you want to donate, sell, volunteer to work, or present at the next Nu-2-You sale on Saturday, April 11. Contact Buddy Maples at the CKCS Resource Center (606/255-2527), or email him at bmaples@uky.campus.mci.net. Thank you to all the members, donors, and local companies who contribute to the success of our Nu-2-You sales. These every-other-month sales give buyers the chance to pick up some real bargains while helping CKCS!

**Don't Miss This Meeting!**

What: CKCS Monthly General Meeting (free and open to the community)
Topic: *Windows 95 Tips and Tricks*, with Joe Isaac, CKCS Instructor
When: Monday, April 13, 1998, at 7:00 pm
At: Gluck Equine Research Center, Rm 110 (auditorium)

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## SIX SHORT WEEKS TO CompuLEX !

**Better Than Ever!**

The region's largest Technology and Business Expo, CompuLEX, is taking over Lexington Center's Heritage Hall in December. Show hours will be:

Friday, Dec. 11 – 10 am-5 pm
Saturday, Dec. 12 –10 am-7:30 pm
Sunday, Dec. 13 – 12 noon-5 pm.

More than 50 businesses and organizations – many from outside the Lexington area and over 70% new to the CKCS show – will present over 100 exhibits.

**Lexmark International,** which has been a great supporter of CompuLEX, CKCS and the Lexington community, has stepped up its support by becoming our Platinum Corporate Sponsor.

**The *Lexington Herald-Leader*** and **Kentucky Connect** will be our exclusive media sponsors and will support the event with unprecedented advertising and promotion, including the printing and distribution of 100,000 copies of the Official CompuLEX Program Guide.

New this year to CompuLEX, ***The Lane Report***, Central Kentucky's prestigious business and economic news magazine, will be participating in and promoting the Expo.

Much-appreciated support also comes from **WKYT-TV Ch. 27**, ***The Louisville Computer News*** and ***The Computer Times***.

**More Than Mere Booths**

Special events include participation by the IT Recruitment Job Fair, a showcase of State of Kentucky's Region 5 Top Technology Schools, and Cabletron's incredible LAN VAN.

Every day will feature technology and business seminars on such intriguing topics as the Y2K Problem, E-Commerce, Networking, Contact Sales Management and IT Recruitment.

**CKCS Members' Special**

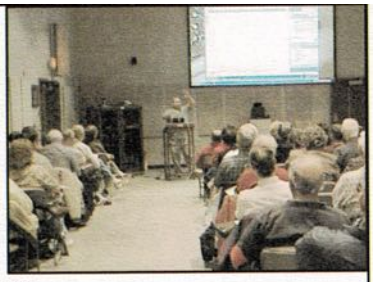
CKCS members in good standing (bring your membership card) will be admitted free of charge when they attend Friday's event and will receive free admission on Saturday and Sunday when they bring a paying "buddy" to the event.

**Be Part of the Action**

Members who volunteer to help with the show – before, during or after – are admitted free. And each volunteer automatically gets two chances in our door prize drawing! See the back cover for more details.

9th Annual CompuLEX Technology and Business Expo
December 11, 12 & 13, 1998
Lexington Center • Heritage Hall

*About 95 members and friends came to learn about Microsoft Office 2003 at our November General Meeting. Thanks to KET for hosting us, and thanks to Richard Katz who did his usual great job – in addition to bringing us door prizes and freebies. Congratulations to Ray O'Brien, the lucky winner of a year's CKCS membership.*



***December 8: Dessert Potluck at the Resource Center 7-9 p.m.***
***January 12: Author Thomas Potts at the Resource Center 7 p.m.***

**An item in the Dec. 2003-Jan. 2004 *Computer File* providing readers an overview of a 2003 CKCS general meeting held at KET offices in Lexington.**

**What's Under Your Tree?**

If you're expecting computer equipment this Christmas, let CKCS help you dispose of your outgoing items. We're an IRS-recognized, non-profit educational organization. We'll use your old equipment, donate it to another non-profit, or sell it to support the CKCS mission. Please call (859) 373-1000 to arrange a drop-off time – especially if you have several items.

Thanks for your support!

**CKCS members were asked to bring their obsolete computer-related hardware to CKCS in the Dec. 2003-Jan. 2004 *Computer File*. Volunteers worked to either sell the donated items to raise money for CKCS or give the donations to needy non-profits.**

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## Word SIG Starts May 1

### Word SIG Meets on 1st Tuesdays

Long-time CKCS member Jerry Heaton will lead our new SIG specializing in the popular word-processing product Microsoft Word. Word SIG will also feature Wordpad and Note in their explorations.

Jerry Heaton leads the new Word SIG

Starting May 1, Word SIG will meet at 7 p.m. on first Tuesdays at the Resource Center. Sessions will begin with Q&A, and monthly topics will include word-processing tips and techniques.

"With the expertise we expect at these sessions, we should have solutions to almost every word-processing problem," Jerry said. "We'll keep the answers and demonstrations at a level that will benefit even the newest user."

Jerry has 30 years' computer experience. He is former executive director of the National Guard Association of Kentucky, a position he held for 25 years. He was president of the National Guard Executive Directors Association and served for six years on the Executive Council of the National Guard Association of the United States in Washington, DC. For seven years early in his career, he was a photographer for the Lexington *Herald-Leader*.

"Word SIG will be fun for everyone," he said. "CKCS members are invited to come and bring a guest." You can reach Jerry at jheaton@home.com or (859) 277-2951.

## Fix-it SIG Starts May 7

### The Doctor is In on 1st Mondays

At the April General Meeting, CKCS President Jim McCormick said, "Greenhorn SIG was a good idea, but we have no more greenhorns." Apparently SIG leader Rob Pochiba did too good a job.

The group is still meeting on first Mondays, and they need a new mission. So starting in May, Greenhorn SIG will become Doctor SIG, or Fix-it SIG. Or Computer Clinic. Or something.

Does your computer defy all your efforts to get it working right? Bring your ailing machine to the Resource Center on a first Monday evening and SIG members will do what they can. Dr. SIG will begin on Monday, May 7. We might even have an official name by then.

There are just a few guidelines: We don't do monitors (monitors either work or they don't), and we don't do component-level repairs (fixing boards, etc.). And if there are no patients at a given meeting, the SIG leader will propose a problem for the group to solve.

Dr. SIG will treat sick computers on first Mondays. Come for a cure, or come to get some Fix-it tips

If your computer is giving you grief, or if you've always wanted to get your hands into a computer, come get some expert advice.

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## Avery Dennison at May Meeting

Chris Cosgrove of Avery Dennison will demonstrate Avery products and software at the May General Meeting. And he plans to bring free software and supplies for the audience! (This is the program originally planned for February.)

The program will begin at 7 p.m. at UK's Gluck Equine Research Center on Nicholasville and Farm Roads.

R. Stanton Avery developed self-adhesive labels in 1935. From its modest start, Avery Dennison has become a global leader in pressure-sensitive technology and innovative self-adhesive solutions. Come find out what the future holds!

The public is welcome at General Meetings, and CKCS members are invited to bring guests and prospective members. Door prize tickets will be distributed until 7 p.m. for the drawing at meeting's end. Present your valid CKCS membership card to receive two door prize tickets.

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Monday, June 14 at 6 p.m.

## CKCS Membership Meeting and Picnic

Bring an appetite and a covered dish – it's time for the Central Kentucky Computer Society's membership meeting and potluck picnic! The party starts at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 14. Members and their guest are welcome at Shelter 2 of Lexington's Shillito Park.

We supply the fried chicken, soft drinks and paper products. You supply a salad, side dish or dessert to share. The picnic is always a good time and a good meal, so plan to attend. Just call the Resource Center at (859) 373-1000 to tell us who you are and how many adults and children there will be in your party.

Also at the picnic, CKCS members will elect officers and five directors. The candidates are listed below. Please bring your CKCS card or other proof of membership to cast your ballot.

Trustee Candidate Dwight Auvenshine | Trustee Candidate Jim Gooding | Trustee Candidate Frankie Harvener | Trustee Candidate David Martin | Trustee Candidate Larry Mitchum | Trustee Candidate Larry Parker | For President Ben Rice | For Vice President Jerry Heaton | For Treasurer Jim McCormick | For Secretary Vacant

**The following are candidates for five trustee seats.**

**Dwight Auvenshine** retired from UK after 33 years on the faculty. He is active with Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, Habitat for Humanity, New Beginnings, and the Kentucky Board of Psychology.

Incumbent **Jim Gooding** leads the CKCS CADD Workshop. He is also chairman of the CKCS Membership Committee.

**Frankie Harvener** has belonged to CKCS since Apple SIG met at John Brouse's house. She began teaching SeniorNet classes in the early 1960s. She has written or co-written several manuals, and she has stepped into leadership positions in emergencies.

Incumbent **David Martin** is an active CKCS volunteer who followed his inspiration and now makes his living with computers.

**Larry Mitchum** is a former board member, an active volunteer and a leader in coordinating our monthly General Meetings. He is also responsible for our weekly CKCS e-mail updates.

**Larry Parker** is an incumbent director and a long-time CKCS volunteer. He is also chairman of the CKCS Finance Committee.

**The following CKCS members are officer candidates.**

**For President: Incumbent Ben Rice** has served on the CKCS board for several years. He leads the CKCS Internet Workshop and compiles the newsletter's workshop calendar.

**For Vice President: Incumbent Jerry Heaton** leads the CKCS Word Processing Workshop. He co-manages the Resource Center office and has presented several CKCS General Meetings.

**For Treasurer: Incumbent Jim McCormick** has been a CKCS volunteer for several years. He is a previous president, and he has covered the office on first and third Saturdays since the mid-90s.

**For Secretary** – At press time, this is no candidate for secretary. Please contact Nominating Committee Chairman Kurt Jefferson at textown1@iglou.com if you are interested in running. Nominations can also be accepted from the floor at the election.

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**Coming to the CKCS Investment Workshop Saturday, June 19 at 10 a.m.**
**Michael Thompson will demonstrate and distribute free the Worden Bros. stock analysis program**
TC2000.com THE FREE STOCK MARKET CD-ROM
**Free admission, guests welcome. See Page 2 for details.**

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## Computer Society's SeniorNet Chapter Turns 10

SeniorNet Lexington turns 10 this month, and you're invited to help celebrate. The party's on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1 at the CKCS Resource Center, 160 Moore Dr., Lexington. Doors are open to members, guests and the public from 3 to 6 pm.

Spread the word, CKCS members! We'll be serving punch, cake, snacks and information. Bring your family, friends and associates 50 and over to see what SeniorNet can do for them. Dress is casual.

We'll have demonstrations, exhibits and a chance for visitors to meet our SeniorNet instructors.

SeniorNet is a national organization offering adults 50 and older low-cost computer training. We opened Kentucky's only chapter in December 1992, and it's one of the most successful in America.

And while the focus is on adults over 50, in Central Kentucky anyone may take a SeniorNet class if openings develop.

CKCS volunteers are filling the Winter Semester now, so call the Resource Center at (859) 373-1000 for more information. Better yet, come to the Open House on Sunday, Dec. 1.

There's more about SeniorNet on Page 2.

## Microsoft at Dec. Meeting

Are you still writing your holiday list? Microsoft's William J. Steele will have some suggestions when he presents at our General Meeting on Monday, Dec. 9. On his list of topics are Picture It!, the Microsoft Pocket PC and the Microsoft Tablet PC. He'll also demo some games and pass along some Windows tips.

The meeting is free and open the public. We'll start at 7 pm at the Gluck Equine Research Center at Nicholasville and Farm Roads, Lexington. You'll find free parking behind the building.

We can't make any promises, but Microsoft meetings tend to have very nice door prizes. Come early to get your ticket – they're only distributed until 7 pm. Get two tickets with proof of your CKCS membership.

*See Page 3 for a preview of December Meeting highlights including • Picture It! Digital Image Pro • Pocket PC • Tablet PC*

## New SIG Premiers Dec. 4

"Computer Hardware Control" is the latest addition to the Central Kentucky Computer Society's roster of special interest groups. If you caught the September General Meeting (Tom Dillion: "Things I Have Plugged Into A Computer"), you know just how interesting this one's going to be. The debut meeting will be held in the Resource Center classroom at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Come help Tom organize our newest SIG.

## Jerry Freeman To Present At Jan. 13 General Meeting

Professional Artist Jerry Freeman will present Digital Image Editing Workflow at our January General Meeting, but this program is not for professionals only.

"The material is demonstrated with a fast-paced clarity that a general audience – regardless of experience – can use," Jerry said. "The techniques are presented in Photoshop, but many of them may be applied to full-featured editors such as Photoshop Elements, PaintShop Pro, Corel, Canvas, and GIMP."

Mark Monday, Jan. 13 on your 2003 calendar and we'll see you then. The program will be held at 7 p.m. at Gluck Equine Research unless otherwise noted at www.ckcs.org.

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**The Resource Center is closed Dec. 25 - 28 & Jan. 1, 2003.**
*Happy holidays!*

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**Nu-2-U Sale**
**Saturday, Oct. 2nd**
**10 am - 2 pm**
**Find bargains on pre-owned computer systems & equipment**
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Call (859) 373-1000

General Meeting Monday, Sept. 13

## Rob Bygrave: FileMaker Pro

On Sept. 13, Rob Bygrave will introduce the Computer Society to FileMaker Pro 7 database software. FileMaker, Inc. (http://www.filemaker.com/products/fm_home.html) describes their offering as "the #1-selling easy-to-use database software that effortlessly manages all your information.

"With easy Starter Solutions," the website continues, "the ability to import and organize any type of information, point-and-click customization, comprehensive sharing features, and sophisticated security options, FileMaker Pro 7, is the simply best way to: Be productive instantly, Organize all your information in one place, Create solutions to work the way you do, Share information with other people and programs, and Protect your most valuable assets."

Let's find out, shall we? Join us on Monday, Sept. 13 at CKCS for FileMaker Pro 7. Members, guests and the public are welcome to CKCS General Meetings. Free admission, free parking all around the building. Door prize tickets are distributed until 7 pm. Bring your proof of CKCS membership and get two door prize tickets.

Tuesday, Sept 14, 2004 Windows 98/Me/XP Workshop

## Get Ready for Service Pack 2

After more than two years after promising to do something about it, Microsoft is releasing the biggest update ever for Windows. The free upgrade is designed to make users safer from cyberattacks by sealing entries to viruses, better protecting personal data and fending off spyware.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said the upgrade,dubbed Service Pack 2, revises less than 5 percent of the millions of lines of code that make up Windows XP – but adds more value than any update the company has ever done.

Some of the nearly $1 billion that's gone into Service Pack 2 also will be used on future versions of Windows. But Gates said it was absolutely necessary to give away the security advances now because of the barrage of attacks plaguing Windows-based computers.

See "Joe Does Windows" on Page 5 for more SP2 information.

Added CKCS Membership Benefits

## Joining's Better Than Ever

We are pleased to announce some new benefits to CKCS membership. In addition to all the opportunities for learning and friendship, the following benefits are now available.

CompUSA has invited our members to participate in the Business Solutions Purchasing program. CKCS member are now eligible for business pricing on all products in the store. Each CKCS member must show a valid membership card along with drivers license.

All purchases made through the Business Services Department will receive business pricing, which is at a discounted rate from retail prices. Business pricing and retail pricing may vary and in that case, members will receive the lower of the two. In addition, Central Kentucky Computer Society members will have direct access to our Lexington Business Solutions sales representatives.

Other special business pricing includes: Financial Services, Product Management, Computer Training, System Configuration, Network Integration, Upgrades and Maintenance, Help Desk Support, Delivery and Installation.

QX.NET is offering QX Dialup with Accelerator for $14.95/month and regular dialup accounts for only $12.95/ month. Both of these dialup accounts are unlimited access and come with an email account. Call 859 255-1928.

**Happy Birthday**
**CKCS turns 20 in September!**
Thanks to everyone who has helped demystify technology for the past two decades!

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Coach Tubby Smith offers opening remarks at graduation on June 24.

LaTarnio Houston, Josh Fobear of Dunbar Center present "Trouble-shooting", their new expertise.

## Newcomers, Successors To Lead CKCS

Three officers succeeded themselves by acclamation at the annual election of CKCS officers on June 13; Ben Rice, president, Buddy Maples, vice president, and Jim McCormick, treasurer, all volunteered to serve another one-year term. No one came forward to succeed retiring Bernie Vonderheide as secretary; Bob Brown, chair of the nominating committee, offered to serve as acting secretary until other arrangements are made

Two members of the Board of Directors, John Newsom and Harold Washburn, will stay on for another two-year term. The three newcomers to the Board are Andy Hicks, David Highet, and Bill Slone. All were unopposed.

After the sumptuous potluck supper, anticipated by all from June to June, and the brisk ritual of confirming the slate of officers, attention returned to conversation enlivened by the distribution of door prizes before adjournment.

## Sixty-Six Middle-Schoolers and Sixty-Six Computers Go Home Together after Two Busy Weeks at Tubby's Clubhouse

*(Story on page 11)*

Stephanie Lubeck, Jasmine Hayden, and Keke Jackson are glued to their monitor as instructor Annie L'Esperance and aide Frank Paisley confer on the class's progress. Students repaired and/or replaced hardware, installed software, demonstrated its use to visitors, and took the machines home.

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## Classes Begin the Week of March 28
## Spring Classes Enroll Feb. 21-26

We're trying something new to reduce the time prospective students spend on class waiting lists: The Spring session of CKCS/SeniorNet classes will be by open enrollment.

Sign up for classes during the week of Feb. 21-26. Spring session classes begin the week of March 28.

Enroll by phone using a credit card, or stop by the Resource Center with cash, check or credit card. Hours are 10 am to 4 pm Feb. 21-25 and 10 am to 1 pm on Saturday, Feb. 26. Our address is 160 Moore Drive, Suite 107, Lexington.

Enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be no early enrollment, and payment must be received on enrollment. We will add extra classes based on demand and capacity, and we reserve the right to cancel any class or change the schedule to accommodate student needs.

For the latest information about enrollment periods and/or classes, go to our website at www.ckcs.org.

Monday, Feb. 14 • KET • Cooper Dr.

## Windows XP Media Center

Plan to attend the February Central Kentucky General Meeting on Monday, Feb. 14, and discover how to experience more of the photos, music, television, movies, and games you want in your home with MicrosoftR WindowsR XP Media Center Edition 2005.

You'll also find out how to keep your PCs safe and secure with XP Service Pack 2.

In a home network, Windows XP Media Center Edition 2005 can be a hub for entertainment, providing access through connected devices in any room in the home, or through portable players on the go.

Microsoft reminds us that there will be "cool door prizes for the lucky few."

Bring a friend and join us at KET on Cooper Drive on Feb. 14. Arrive before 7 p.m. to collect your door prize ticket. Present proof of CKCS membership and get two tickets.

**Central Kentucky Computer Society's**
## Nu-2-U Sale
**Bargains on pre-owned computer systems & equipment**
**Saturday, Feb. 12** • 10 am - 2 pm **& Sunday, Feb. 13** • 2 - 5 pm
**Saturday, Feb. 26** • 10 am - 2 pm **& Sunday, Feb. 27** • 2 - 5 pm
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off Nicholasville Road opposite the K-Mart shopping center.
Call (859) 373-1000 for more information

## Your Award-Winning Newsletter

At their annual conference in Las Vegas in January, the Association of Personal Computer User Groups awarded *Computer File* second-place in the Large Group category. The APCUG competition was among all member user groups.

Among large groups (350-2,500 members), first place went to Indianapolis Computer Society. Central Kentucky Computer Society tied with Hilton Head Island Computer Club for second, with Danbury Area Computer Society taking third.

Editor Alice McCormick thanks the dozens of CKCS volunteers who make the newsletter happen ten times a year – from writers and proofers to counters, labelers and carriers. What a team!

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## Dr. Fix-it: The Doctor is In

When CKCS members are out of ideas, they bring their problem PCs to see if our volunteers can help. Fix-it Workshop, led by Norm Funk, is also a good place to learn some hands-on diagnostic and repair skills.

Stop by Dr. Fix-it Workshop on the first Saturday of the month. Maybe our friendly volunteers can help you!

*Left: Dr. Fix-it (Norm Funk) helps tackle the tough problems.*

*Right: Nurse Fix-it (thanks to Paul Kellogg for suggesting the title) minds the office.*

***The nurse will see you now.***

**A woman who wore many hats at CKCS, including newsletter editor, Alice McCormick donned a nurse's cap to promote Dr. Fix-it in a 2004 issue of *Computer File*. Also shown is Norm Funk who led the workshop to troubleshoot Windows computer problems. Dr. Fix-it is still going strong today along with a newer service called iHelp where volunteers tackle iPhone, iPad, Mac, and Apple Watch issues. Both Dr. Fix-it and iHelp are provided free of cost on the first Saturday of the month at CKCS.**

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**CLASS SCHEDULE**
Summer 2007

| | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MORN 10 – 12 | File Management June 18-July 23 Harold Washburn Laurie Barnett | Beg. Dig. Imaging June 19-July 24 Joe Dietz Larry Cox | Computer Basics June 20-Aug 1 Laurie Barnett Nancy Alverson | Computer Basics June 21-July 26 Mike Seiler Nancy Dawson | Beg Spread/Data June 22-July 27 Frankie Harvener Bob Fain |
| AFT 1 – 3 | | | | | |
| AFT 4:30 – 6:30 | | | Word June 20-July 25 Larry Parker Adrienne Saffell | | |
| EVENING 7 – 9 | Beg Photoshop Elements June 18-July 23 Ilse Newbery | Excel June 19-July 24 Bob Kiser Larry Parker | Access June 20-Aug 1 Peggy Prentice Larry Trivette | | |

Two General Meetings in May!
May 2—David B. Whittle
May 14—Members Heritage Federal Credit Union

**Special Meeting on May 2 Features "Whittle's Picks for the Digital Home"**

David B. Whittle, author of "Cyberspace: The Human Dimension" and named by Working Woman Magazine as "one of America's most original technological thinkers," will be speaking at CKCS on May 2, 7:00 p.m. at 160 Moore Drive, Lexington, KY. The topic will be "Whittle's Picks for the Digital Home—*Only the Best, Not All the Rest.*"

Mr. Whittle will demonstrate or introduce products of general appeal to computer users, including hidden gems from companies around the world with outstanding, innovative technologies, including mvixee™, Lenovo, ZipTLing, and Invisus. CKCS will be sponsoring a question and answer period as well as door prizes and special product offers. Non-members of the group are invited to attend and take advantage of this special opportunity.

Bring a friend!

**Monday, May 14, 7:00 p.m.**
**Regular General Meeting**
**Central Kentucky Computer Society**
**At the Resource Center**
**160 Moore Drive #107**
**Lexington, Kentucky**

Speakers from the Members Heritage Federal Credit Union

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**From the President**
**Spring at Last!**
*~ by Ben Rice • Ben.Rice@uky.edu*

Finally, spring has arrived. And with spring come thoughts of summer, which makes me think of our many volunteers. Central Kentucky Computer Society, Inc. was formed to help members – and the public – learn more about computers and technology. In order to accomplish this, we depend on volunteers to be Special Interest Group leaders, to present seminars and workshops, and to be instructors (or helpers) in classes. We also depend upon volunteers to lead the organization (officers and directors).

The Central Kentucky Computer Society, Inc. is an all-volunteer organization. And as with any volunteer organization, there is always a need for additional volunteers. We keep asking for volunteers so we can avoid over-loading anyone who does volunteer.

With our new classes beginning, we start work on the next class offerings. Our new enrollment method is working well and it eases the burden on the volunteers who schedule the classes.

What are your interests? What topic/subject would you like to see offered? At what level? Is it better suited to be discussed in a single meeting (SIG, seminar, or workshop) or over a period of time, such as in a class or a workshop series? Would you participate as a student or as a leader/instructor?

This could easily be a "help wanted" column. Would you like to help your computer society? What are your talents/skills and interests? Sometimes, our current volunteers just need a break. Other times, we would like to become involved in other projects, e.g., Tubby's Clubhouse. There are a lot of activities that require computer skills, but, there are just as many more that do not. For example, set up before or after a meeting, staffing our office, making contacts (in person, by phone, or by other means).

Do you have a professional skill that might be useful to your computer society? Do you belong to a group that might be interested in custom-tailored computer-related classes? Send your ideas to rice@pop.uky.edu or call (859) 373-1000.



*Not Just In The Office*
*In March, CKCS volunteers Kurt Jefferson, Ann Riester and Eva Jane Jacobs attended Fayette County Schools Technology Showcase at Tates Creek High. Elementary, middle and high school students demonstrate their unique ways of using technology. The show is an annual event, and CKCS regularly attends. They passed out copies of Computer File and spoke to folks about CKCS.*

**SeniorNet News**

The Spring Session of SeniorNet Classes is underway at CKCS. Our new Enrollment Week system filled four classes in the first two days. We're calling it a success.

We are pleased to offer a beginning class in Corel WordPerfect. The US Justice Department has purchased WordPerfect, so the whole world doesn't do Word.

Speaking of Word, we offer Word classes, as well as evening classes in Excel and Access for people who work during the day.

Our next great news is the monthly meeting called **SeniorNet Computer Clinic**. Primarily for beginners, the SIG is held on fourth Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Bob Brown presented "Viruses, Spyware, and Phishing" on March 26. Buddy Maples taught us how to use Yahoo for e-mail. Frankie Harvener gave an overview of our SeniorNet Learning Center offerings.

At our April meeting, Harold Washburn will present a "Beginners' Month" session focussing on very basic computer topics. The April 23 presentation will also focus on the seniornet.org and ckcs.org web sites, showing how the sites help us benefit from membership in both organizations.

All SeniorNet and CKCS members are welcome at these meetings. This is a great time to invite a friend who would like to learn about computers in a non-threatening environment. Even seasoned experts are sure to learn something and are needed to help answer questions and have a great time with our beginners. Come and awe us with your knowledge and expertise.

As the fourth Saturday in May is Memorial Day weekend, we will hold no SeniorNet Computer Clinic this month but will be back on June 25 with another topic of interest to Seniors and computer users.

**Summer Sessions Enroll May 2-7**

Summer Session enrollment is May 2 to May 7. (Enroll early at the April 23 SeniorNet Computer Clinic.) Payment is due at enrollment. You can enroll by phone if you are paying by credit card. See Page 3 for a descriptions of our Summer offerings.

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**SeniorNet opens enrollment for Winter 2006 session**

SeniorNet's Winter 2006 classes are open for enrollment, by phone (859-373-1000) or in person at the Resource Center (160 Moore Drive), as soon as the schedule is posted on the website (http://www.ckcs.org). Enrollees must pay (by credit card over the phone, or by check/cash in person at the Resource Center) in order to reserve a place in the class. The regular enrollment week is January 9-14, and classes will run from January 30 through March 11, 2006.

Daily schedules and teachers are as follows:

MONDAY
*Beginning Digital Imaging*, 1/30 – 3/6, 10 am-noon, Joe Dietz and Larry Cox
*MS Works 101*, 1/30 – 3/6, 1-3 pm, Marci Miller and Adrienne Saffell

TUESDAY
*Beginning Internet/Email*, 1/31 – 3/7, 10am-noon, Larry Trivette, Jack Lampkin, and Myra Engle
*Works Database*, 2/21 – 3/28, 1-3 pm, Tom Laborio and Bob Saffell
*Excel*, 1/31 – 3/7, 7-9 pm, Bob Kiser and David Highet

WEDNESDAY
*Computer Basics*, 2/1 – 3/8, 10 am-noon, Laurie Barnett and Nancy Alverson
*Word*, 2/1 – 3/8, 1-3 pm, Larry Parker and Priscilla Sims
*Access*, 2/1 – 3/8, 7-9 pm, Peggy Prentice and Bob Saffell

THURSDAY
*File Management*, 2/2 – 3/9, 10 am-noon, Harold Washburn, Louis Dawson, and Haslem Smith
*Computer Basics*, 2/2 – 3/9, 1-3 pm, Myra Engle and Nancy Dawson

FRIDAY
*MS Works 102*, 2/3 – 3/10, 10 am-noon, Louis Dawson, Bob Fain, and Harold Washburn
*Advanced Digital Imaging*, 2/3 – 3/10, 1-3 pm, Ilse Newbery

SATURDAY
*Mac OS X Basic*, 2/4 – 3/11, 10 am-noon, Kurt Jefferson and Jan Smith

**Plan Your Classes for the Rest of the Year....**

Winter Session
Enrollment begins: as soon as the schedule is posted on the web.
Enrollment Week: January 9—January 14, 2006
Class Session: January 30—March 11, 2006

Spring Session
Early Bird Enrollment: February 25, 2006 at SeniorNet Computer Clinic
Enrollment Week: February 27—March 4, 2006
Class Session: April 10—May 20, 2006

Summer Session
Early Bird Enrollment: April 22, 2006 at SeniorNet Computer Clinic
Enrollment Week: May 1—May 6, 2006
Class Session: June 12—July 25,2006 (no class on July 4)

Fall Session
Early Bird Enrollment: July 22, 2006 at SeniorNet Computer Clinic
Enrollment Week: July 24—July 29, 2006
Class Session: September 11—October 21, 2006

**CKCS Needs a Logo**
Send your best ideas to Ben Rice as a .jpg file, easily e-mailed. You'll be famous!

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**Respond by June 3 to Attend Members' Picnic on June 6**

Breaking our second-Monday tradition, this year's CKCS election and members' picnic will be held on Thursday, June 6 at 6 pm at Shillito Park Shelter #2 in Lexington.

Members and their guests will feast on fried chicken and potluck. CKCS provides the chicken, soft drinks and paper products. You bring a salad, side dish or dessert to share.

If you want to attend the picnic, RSVP by Monday, June 3 and tell us the number of adults and children in your party. Call CKCS at (859) 255-2527 during regular Resource Center hours.

Traditionally the picnic replaces the June General Meeting. This time, the picnic will replace the June board meeting. So in June there will be no general meeting and no board meeting.

We will elect also four officers and five directors on Thursday, June 6. The following members are candidates for election. Write-in votes will be permitted. If you wish to vote, please bring proof of your CKCS membership.

**Officer Candidates – One-year Terms**

**Ben Rice:** Presidential candidate Ben Rice has served on the CKCS board for several years and is the outgoing vice president. He leads the monthly Windows repeat SIG and compiles the SIG calendar for the monthly newsletter.

**Bobbie Newman:** An incumbent director, vice presidential candidate Bobbie Newman also chairs the Marketing Committee. She is a former program coordinator and a previous newsletter editor.

**Alice McCormick:** Incumbent secretary Alice McCormick has served CKCS in a variety of volunteer positions and has edited the CKCS newsletter since June 1998.

**Jim McCormick:** Outgoing president Jim McCormick is running for treasurer. He has been a CKCS volunteer for several years in many capacities, including serving previous terms as treasurer.

**Director Candidates – Two-year Terms**

**Jim Geeding:** Incumbent director Jim Geeding leads the CKCS Computer Aided Design & Drafting (CADD) SIG. He is also chairman of the CKCS Membership Committee.

**Larry Grannis:** Larry Grannis has been a leader in making Resource Center improvements. He teaches at UK and has been a drug and alcohol counselor, a 4-H extension agent, and a school headmaster.

**Jerry Heaton:** Director candidate Jerry Heaton leads the CKCS Word SIG. He is a regular contributor to the CKCS newsletter and has led in making Resource Center improvements.

**Larry Parker:** Larry Parker is an incumbent director and a CKCS volunteer of long standing. He is also chairman of the CKCS Finance Committee.

**Ann Riester:** An incumbent director, candidate Ann Riester has been past chairman of volunteers. She currently chairs the CKCS Education Committee.

*Ben Rice B. Newman A. McCormick J. McCormick Jim Geeding Larry Grannis Jerry Heaton Larry Parker Ann Riester*

**June SIG Changes**

**Palm-Top SIG Moves to First Wednesdays**
June 5 is the Palm-top SIG's first meeting on its new schedule of first Wednesdays at 7 pm. John Wyatt leads the group.

**Daytime Word SIG Begins**
Starting June 6 at 1:30 pm, Jerry Heaton will repeat the month's CKCS Word SIG on the first Thursday afternoon following the first Tuesday.

**Genealogy SIG Moves to Third Tuesdays**
From June 18 forward, Phyllis Spiker will present the popular CKCS Genealogy SIG on third Tuesdays at 7 pm.

**Internet SIG Takes A Holiday**
SIG leader Paul Stackhouse has declared a summer break. Happy surfing until Internet SIG resumes in September.

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**General Meeting Rescheduled to October 5; Corel Heartland Tour Comes to Lexington**

Corel invites us to a launch introduction presentation of the new **COREL PaintShop Pro X** and **Photo Album 6** at the October 5 General Meeting at Kentucky Educational Television (600 Cooper Drive). **COREL** has developed this software to allows you to take an average photograph and make it stupendous. Not only that, but organization, auto-backup and template driven projects are also a breeze! These products are powerful, easy to use, and best of all, reasonably priced.

The program will be presented by **Tanya Lux**, Product Specialist for **COREL** Corporation.

Tanya came to **COREL** in 2002 as Product Specialist and is based in Chicago, IL. Her background includes working as a graphic artist for 6 years and for the past 7 years she has focused on evangelizing software for MetaCreations, Macromedia, and now **COREL**. She has conducted hundreds of seminars and training sessions in the U.S., Canada, and Asia focusing on a variety of design and development topics. She is looking forward to showing off everything that **COREL** has to offer. (Time permitting we may cover other products.)

This is your opportunity to have a live up close demonstration from **COREL** Paint Shop Pro X, Corel Photo Album 6 and Word Perfect in our area. *There will be door prizes!!!* so don't miss this great opportunity.

What are these things?

Clues are in The Mac Corner (page 3). Or you could ask Kurt Jefferson all about it at the next meeting of the Mac SIG on October 13.

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**Goodbye XP—Hello Vista!**
*~ by Joe Isaac, joeisaac@insightbb.com*

The Windows XP/Vista Special Interest Group will have an in-depth demonstration of the new Microsoft operating system Windows Vista Premium on Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. Here's a hint of what you can expect.

Two words: More Fun. Like a new car, Vista practically begs you to play with all its shiny new gadgets, see how hard you can drive it, enjoy the novelty of the experience.

Microsoft had 2500 Certified VISTA Testers and 5 million Beta Testers working months on this new operating system. There will be a slight learning curve, but I love the new system. I bought Vista books and Vista CD tutorials to help me along. Please don't miss this meeting; it will be great fun and a learning experience.

1. Sidebar: This is brand new, a vertical bar on the right side of your computer screen; on my sidebar I have a Clock, Calendar, Weather, Slide Show, and Notes.

2. Thumbnails: Brand New. When you put your cursor on a program or document in the Taskbar, it will show you a thumbnail (a small photo) of the item.

3. Alt + Tab shows you all the programs you have open by thumbnails. Hold the Alt key down and hit the Tab Key each time; it will highlight each in turn.

4. 3D Flip: Windows Key + Tab shows you all the programs you have open big time in the middle of your screen like a deck of cards.

Hold the Windows key down and hit the tab key to go thru them one at a time. This is part of Windows Aero. It gives you a new look and new ways to preview and switch between programs and other windows.

5. Search Boxes are everywhere in each program, file, Start Menu, etc. They are faster and respond with each letter you type in.

6. It has a new Welcome center to help you personalize your Desktop

7. Navigation Pane: Every folder window has a Navigation Pane which appears on the left side of the Window. It gives you access to almost any file or folder on your computer.

8. Windows Media Center: With the proper peripherals, you can watch and record television, play music, view pictures, play games, etc. It gives you the tools to organize, view and share all the digital media on your computer. With a burner you can burn a CD and DVD and play it on you computer or television.

9. Windows Photo Gallery: Here we are going to add Tags; this is a new option that lets you organize and identify photos in a new way.

**What's New at CKCS? Talk About the News at March General Meeting**

The topic for the March general meeting, on Monday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m., will be NEWSLETTERS. *Computer File*, of course, and newsletters in general. What do they do? What do we want them to do? How much does it cost? Do we want photographs? Color? More features, or fewer? More hard news, or less?

Who produces it? How? Can anybody help? (Editor's Note: YES!)

Discussion will probably include the other forms of mass communication available to CKCS: the listserv (Larry Mitchum in charge), the website, including the online *Computer File* (Larry Mitchum and John Newsom), potentially podcasting (Bob Brown), and outside media such as local print and electronic outlets.

Members are urged to turn out in force, fill the Resource Center wall-to-wall, and bring their friends and their suggestions. We all have questions, answers, ideas and interests, and we need to stay in touch!

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**CKCS General Meeting • Monday, April 12**
**7:00 p.m. at KET • 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington**

## Street Atlas USA

Jerry Heaton demonstrates the DeLorme mapping program Street Atlas USA.

**Members, visitors and friends welcome.**
**Free admission, plenty of free parking.**
Come early for a door prize ticket.
Get two tickets with your proof of CKCS membership.

**Before the era of Mapquest, Google Maps, Apple Maps, and similar online services, many people relied on DVDs to map out their trips. Jerry Heaton demonstrated the DeLorme mapping service to a crowd at KET in 2004.**

**BE CERTAIN TO CHECK THE COMPULEX PROGRAM WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT THE SHOW. THE LIST OF EXHIBITORS ON THIS PAGE IS ACCURATE AS OF APRIL 19TH--BUT WE ARE HAVING NEW EXHIBITORS, SEMINARS AND ATTRACTIONS SIGNING UP EVERY DAY. UPDATES WILL ALSO BE PROVIDED IN THE MEDIA. SET ASIDE THE ENTIRE DAY OF MAY 18TH FOR COMPULEX !**

**The largest computer show in the region, CompuLex, hosted by CKCS, drew a wide range of exhibitors. This notice in *Computer File* urged attendees to expect changes as exhibitors were registering at the last moment.**

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**Single-session CKCS Seminars**

## Digital Cameras, PowerPoint, Preparing a Newsletter

Computer Society seminars are one-time, two-hour sessions packed full of the information you need to know. Seminars cost $20 per person. CKCS membership is not required to attend. Call (859) 373-1000 to registration.

**Buying Your First Digital Camera – Friday, Dec. 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.** Just in time for your holiday shopping, Joe Dietz will talk about the features you need – and the features you'll want – in your digital camera.

**PowerPoint – Thursday, Jan 8, 7 - 9 p.m.** PowerPoint presentations are showing up in offices, schools, churches and meetings. Alice McCormick will present a seminar on Thursday, Jan. 8 to show what PowerPoint can do for you.

**Preparing a Church/Club Newsletter – Thursday, Jan. 14, 1:30 - 4:00** p.m. Jerry Heaton will show you MS Word's easy-to-use techniques for creating attractive/classic newsletters that feature pictures and clip art.

**Hands-on Multi-session Training**

## CKCS Winter Classes Start Jan. 5

Do you need to learn more for your current job or to apply for a better job? Through CKCS, help is just a phone call and a class away. Computer Society classes are open to anyone, of any age, members and non-members alike.

Enrollment is open for a variety of classes that start in January. Whether you're improving your skills for your job, your club, your church, or your hobby, training is an investment in yourself. It's fun, too!

Computer Society classes give you hands-on instruction, practice time, Q&A opportunities, and individual help. These are practical classes that will build your skills and help you get the most from your computer.

**See Page 2 for class descriptions and Page 3 for class schedules.**

Computer Society classes are an excellent value. In general, each class runs six sessions over six weeks. Each class costs $35 after a $40 annual enrollment fee. For students 50 and up, the fee will include SeniorNet's quarterly magazine and other SeniorNet benefits. Current SeniorNet members are considered to have paid the enrollment fee.

Each student gets individual attention, so hands-on classes have limited seating. Call the Resource Center at (859) 373-1000 for full details on the class you want to take.

*To register for a seminar – or to give gift of a Computer Society membership, seminar or class, call the Resource Center today at (859) 373-1000.*

**Monday, December 8**

## Dessert Potluck & Holiday Social

For our December General Meeting, join us at the CKCS Resource Center for a dessert potluck and holiday social. We'll put on the coffee and pour the cider; please bring a dessert to share. The party will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends and visitors are welcome.

**Monday, January 12**

## Information v. Knowledge

You can use your computer to gather data, but have you learned anything? At our General Meeting on Monday, Jan. 12, Thomas Potts will to address the topic of Information v. Knowledge.

Mr. Potts is Associate Vice President of Investments, A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. He is also author of the upcoming book *Making Your Financial Dreams a Reality.*

Join us at 7 p.m. at the CKCS Resource Center. Door prize tickets distributed until 7; present your proof of CKCS membership for two tickets.

**Holiday Hours**

The CKCS Resource Center will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 23 through Sunday, Dec. 28.

The Center will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31 and reopen Friday, Jan. 2.

Happy holidays from CKCS!

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# Special Interest Group News & Reference: September 1996

A great way to meet computer users with a mutual interest is Special Interest Group meetings. SIG's meet once a month to share information, discuss problems, network, and learn. The meetings are informal and encourage discussion and questions. Check out a SIG! It's a *great* way to have fun while you learn.

**Alpha (3rd Wednesday)—LEADER, MIKE PARKS**—Get your questions answered about Alpha database software

**CADD (4th Wednesday)**—Computer-Aided Design and Drafting. Help define the direction this SIG will take.

**Database (4th Monday)—LEADER, GARLAND SMITH**—Demos and discussions of database applications.

**Desktop Publishing (1st Tuesday)—LEADER, LAURA WILLIAMS**—Demonstrations and discussions of various desktop publishing software packages, as well as design and layout considerations, newsletters and other graphic-intensive publications, clip art, word processing, etc.

**DOS FUNdamentals (2nd Thursday)—LEADER, RICHARD GEHLBACH**—AUTOEXEC.BAT explained and advanced DOS techniques--the new course starts in November.

**Family History/Genealogy (1st Wednesday)—LEADER, LARRY JOHNSON**—How other researchers can find YOU on the Internet (using a home page and posting your genealogy information). Bring a 3.5" floppy.

**Games (4th Saturday)—LEADER, JAY HOFACKER**—Learn to play "Destiny" over the Internet.

**Internet (3rd Monday)—LEADER, PAUL STACKHOUSE**—Come with us as we explore the Internet! All Internet questions are welcome.

**Investment (3rd Saturday)—LEADERS, JERRY BANKES, PAUL EVANS**—Guest Speaker Dallas Seagraves, of American Express Financial Advisors, will present a program on "Portfolio Theory." He will discuss the principles normally used in setting up an investment portfolio and managing one's investments.

**Macintosh (2nd Wednesday)—LEADER, PETE DUEBEN**—Demonstration of "Open DOC" from Apple.

**MultiMedia (3rd Tuesday)—LEADER, ROBERT MULHEARN**—MultiMedia pulls together text, graphics, sound and video. All MultiMedia questions are welcome.

**OS/2 (4th Thursday)—LEADER, ED STURGEON**—A forum for questions and answers on the OS/2 operating system.

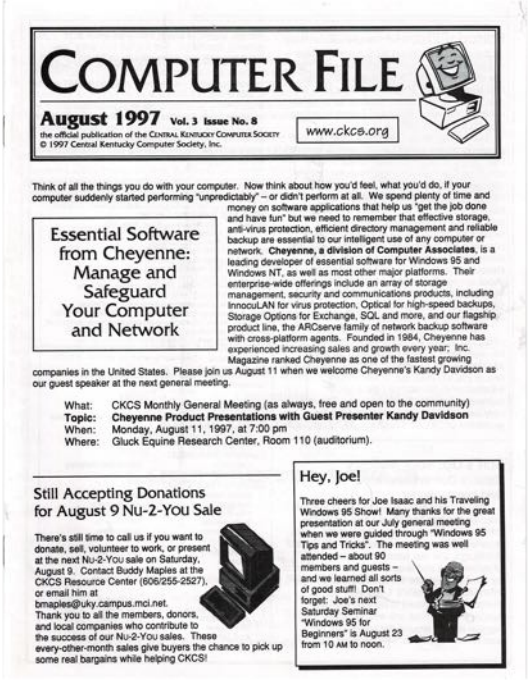
**Technical & Advanced DOS (2nd Tuesday)—LEADER, CARY RAVITZ**—Discussion of network-related topics for future meetings.

**Telecommunications (3rd Thursday)—LEADER, BEN RICE**—Surfing the Internet in text only.

**Web Publishing (3rd Wednesday)--LEADER, CLIF EATON**--Guest Speaker Ron Riddle, of Lexington's own MaxWeb, will discuss Java and working with animation.

**Windows (4th Tuesday)—LEADERS, LARRY COX and JOE ISAAC**—This is the second of a 6-8 month session of lessons and demonstrations on Basic Windows95.

*[See back page for information on other meetings and demos. ]*



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Think of all the things you do with your computer. Now think about how you'd feel, what you'd do, if your computer suddenly started performing "unpredictably" – or didn't perform at all. We spend plenty of time and money on software applications that help us "get the job done and have fun" but we need to remember that effective storage, anti-virus protection, efficient directory management and reliable backup are essential to our intelligent use of any computer or network. **Cheyenne, a division of Computer Associates**, is a leading developer of essential software for Windows 95 and Windows NT, as well as most other major platforms. Their enterprise-wide offerings include an array of storage management, security and communications products, including InnocuLAN for virus protection, Optical for high-speed backups, Storage Options for Exchange, SQL and more, and our flagship product line, the ARCserve family of network backup software with cross-platform agents. Founded in 1984, Cheyenne has experienced increasing sales and growth every year; Inc. Magazine ranked Cheyenne as one of the fastest growing companies in the United States. Please join us August 11 when we welcome Cheyenne's Kandy Davidson as our guest speaker at the next general meeting.

**Essential Software from Cheyenne: Manage and Safeguard Your Computer and Network**

What: CKCS Monthly General Meeting (as always, free and open to the community)
**Topic: Cheyenne Product Presentations with Guest Presenter Kandy Davidson**
When: Monday, August 11, 1997, at 7:00 pm
Where: Gluck Equine Research Center, Room 110 (auditorium).

## Still Accepting Donations for August 9 Nu-2-You Sale

There's still time to call us if you want to donate, sell, volunteer to work, or present at the next Nu-2-You sale on Saturday, August 9. Contact Buddy Maples at the CKCS Resource Center (606/255-2527), or email him at bmaples@uky.campus.mci.net. Thank you to all the members, donors, and local companies who contribute to the success of our Nu-2-You sales. These every-other-month sales give buyers the chance to pick up some real bargains while helping CKCS!

## Hey, Joe!

Three cheers for Joe Isaac and his Traveling Windows 95 Show! Many thanks for the great presentation at our July general meeting when we were guided through "Windows 95 Tips and Tricks". The meeting was well attended – about 90 members and guests – and we learned all sorts of good stuff! Don't forget: Joe's next Saturday Seminar "Windows 95 for Beginners" is August 23 from 10 AM to noon.

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## America Online SIG On Nov. 13

Ever eager to meet membership needs, CKCS is launching an America Online Special Interest Group on Saturday morning, Nov. 13th.

The group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the CKCS Resource Center, located in the Lexington Business Center at the corner of Liberty and New Circle roads.

Harold Washburn, an experienced computer instructor and long-time CKCS member, will lead the SIG. The topic for the first meeting will be "Setting up your AOL program to get the best from it, plus Buddy List." This will be an organizational meeting, and group members may decide on a different meeting time for the SIG.

If you're an AOL subscriber trying to get the most from your account, or a non-subscriber trying to make a decision, this SIG's for you. It is not a structured class, and it is not a SeniorNet program. It is a CKCS Special Interest Group.

**SIGs are not for people who know everything. SIGs are for people who want to know more.** Bring questions, bring advice, bring suggestions. But if you *do* happen to know everything, please bring us the answers.

CKCS Special Interest Groups are open to members and guests. Visitors are welcome, but CKCS membership is required for continued attendance.

## We'll Be The Judge Of That

On Saturday, Nov. 13, CKCS members will be on hand at the Second Annual Student Technology Showcase at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Lexington.

The showcase will determine which Region 5 students will compete in March 2000's Kentucky Teaching and Learning Conference. Student from the 24 school districts of Region 5 will compete from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

It's not too late to sign up to help. Send an e-mail to **Larry Mitchum at mitchum@pop.uky.edu**.

In addition to the competition, students will have a firm hand in the Showcase.

Conference Associates will assure the smooth operation of the conference; CyberReporters will cover the conference for publication on the Internet; and Videographers present the Showcase in video form to share with all schools of Region 5. For more conference information, contact **Bob Fortney at (606) 257-4907** or e-mail **bfortney@kde.state.ky.us.**

## A Positive Partnership

*– by CKCS President Bob Brown*

As we near the 7th anniversary of the affiliation between CKCS and SeniorNet, it's a good time to discuss the connection between the two organizations.

The Central Kentucky Computer Society is a local organization with nearly all of its membership living in Lexington and the surrounding area. For the benefit of its membership CKCS publishes a newsletter and offers many activities for expanding knowledge of computers and technology. Many CKCS activities are for members and their guests only.

Exceptions are the monthly general meetings, open houses, computer expos, Nu-2-U sales and other special events that are open to the public.

SeniorNet is a national organization for people 50 or over. It is based in San Francisco and has over 25,000 members in 150 chapters around the country.

Each SeniorNet chapter is sponsored and managed by one or more local or regional civic organizations. SeniorNet's national organization assists chapters with equipment funding, instructor training, classroom materials and other details required to create a top-class facility for

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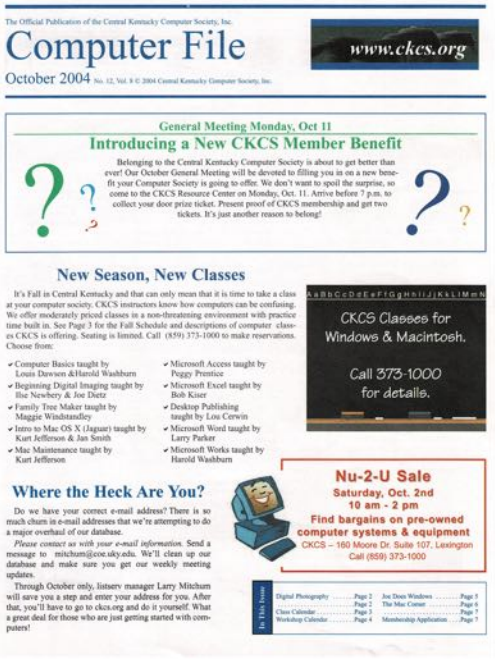
The General Meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 will be fascinating as we visit the WTVQ TV studio. Tours are limited to 20 people, so we can't all arrive at once. To see computers at work at our ABC affiliate, **you must sign up by 4 p.m., Friday, Oct 29.** Call the Resource Center at **(606) 255-2527** to RSVP.



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**General Meeting Monday, Oct 11**

## Introducing a New CKCS Member Benefit

Belonging to the Central Kentucky Computer Society is about to get better than ever! Our October General Meeting will be devoted to filling you in on a new benefit your Computer Society is going to offer. We don't want to spoil the surprise, so come to the CKCS Resource Center on Monday, Oct. 11. Arrive before 7 p.m. to collect your door prize ticket. Present proof of CKCS membership and get two tickets. It's just another reason to belong!

## New Season, New Classes

It's Fall in Central Kentucky and that can only mean that it is time to take a class at your computer society. CKCS instructors know how computers can be confusing. We offer moderately priced classes in a non-threatening environment with practice time built in. See Page 3 for the Fall Schedule and descriptions of computer classes CKCS is offering. Seating is limited. Call (859) 373-1000 to make reservations. Choose from:

- Computer Basics taught by Louis Dawson &Harold Washburn
- Beginning Digital Imaging taught by Ilse Newbery & Joe Dietz
- Family Tree Maker taught by Maggie Windstandley
- Intro to Mac OS X (Jaguar) taught by Kurt Jefferson & Jan Smith
- Mac Maintenance taught by Kurt Jefferson
- Microsoft Access taught by Peggy Prentice
- Microsoft Excel taught by Bob Kiser
- Desktop Publishing taught by Lou Cerwin
- Microsoft Word taught by Larry Parker
- Microsoft Works taught by Harold Washburn

CKCS Classes for Windows & Macintosh.

Call 373-1000 for details.

## Where the Heck Are You?

Do we have your correct e-mail address? There is so much churn in e-mail addresses that we're attempting to do a major overhaul of our database.

*Please contact us with your e-mail information.* Send a message to mitchum@coe.uky.edu. We'll clean up our database and make sure you get our weekly meeting updates.

Through October only, listserv manager Larry Mitchum will save you a step and enter your address for you. After that, you'll have to go to ckcs.org and do it yourself. What a great deal for those who are just getting started with computers!

**Nu-2-U Sale**

**Saturday, Oct. 2nd**
**10 am - 2 pm**

**Find bargains on pre-owned computer systems & equipment**

CKCS – 160 Moore Dr. Suite 107, Lexington
Call (859) 373-1000

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## Joe Gets Around

CKCS SIG Leader Joe Isaac presented our July General Meeting to a full house and favorable comments.

B.V. wrote, "It was my first time at a CKCS meeting and I thoroughly enjoyed your enlightening presentation. I plan on joining. And you can add me to your mailing list for tips..."

Door prize winner Pat Chadwell wrote, "Thanks for the great program you presented. I won one of the pecan pies. Arch Howard and the friend he brought to the meeting came over and we all ATE the pie. I think you made the pie, too. Thanks – it was great."

*As if his entertaining and information program wasn't enough, Joe Isaac lured members and guests to the July Meeting with brownies, pecan pies and Top 50 Tips CDs.*

*If your group needs a speaker, call the CKCS Resource Center at (859) 255-2527.*

On July 30, Joe addressed the Kiwanis Club. He demonstrated the Top 50 CD, gave out newsletters and the printed version of Top 50 Tips. He also explained what a bargain CKCS and SeniorNet are for computer users. Then he answered questions, signed up 20 people for his e-mail Tips and Jokes, and gave away 10 CDs as door prizes.

Kiwanis President George Ely wrote, "Just wanted you to know that we all enjoyed your program. It was both educational and entertaining. You have always been one of my most admired men because of your dedication to helping others. Again, many thanks. Come and visit again."

*CKCS is moving in September. Our new address is 160 Moore Drive, Suite 107, Lexington, 40503. Our phone number remains 255-CKCS (2527).*

**As the headline in the Sept. 2002 *Computer File* noted, Joe Isaac definitely got around. He was always available to answer questions and help folks with a whole range of Windows questions. Joe was known for his pleasant personality, his 'can-do' attitude, and for distributing CDs containing all kinds of computer tips. He also lured visitors to his sessions with sweet treats such as pecan pies.**

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**Single-session CKCS Seminars**

**Digital Cameras, PowerPoint, Preparing a Newsletter**

Computer Society seminars are one-time, two-hour sessions packed full of the information you need to know. Seminars cost $20 per person. CKCS membership is not required to attend. Call (859) 373-1000 to registration.

**Buying Your First Digital Camera – Friday, Dec. 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.** Just in time for your holiday shopping, Joe Dietz will talk about the features you need – and the features you'll want – in your digital camera.

**PowerPoint – Thursday, Jan 8, 7 - 9 p.m.** PowerPoint presentations are showing up in offices, schools, churches and meetings. Alice McCormick will present a seminar on Thursday, Jan. 8 to show what PowerPoint can do for you.

**Preparing a Church/Club Newsletter – Thursday, Jan. 14, 1:30 - 4:00** p.m. Jerry Heaton will show you MS Word's easy-to-use techniques for creating attractive/classic newsletters that feature pictures and clip art.

**Hands-on Multi-session Training**

**CKCS Winter Classes Start Jan. 5**

Do you need to learn more for your current job or to apply for a better job? Through CKCS, help is just a phone call and a class away. Computer Society classes are open to anyone, of any age, members and non-members alike.

Enrollment is open for a variety of classes that start in January. Whether you're improving your skills for your job, your club, your church, or your hobby, training is an investment in yourself. It's fun, too!

Computer Society classes give you hands-on instruction, practice time, Q&A opportunities, and individual help. These are practical classes that will build your skills and help you get the most from your computer.

**See Page 2 for class descriptions and Page 3 for class schedules.**

Computer Society classes are an excellent value. In general, each class runs six sessions over six weeks. Each class costs $35 after a $40 annual enrollment fee. For students 50 and up, the fee will include SeniorNet's quarterly magazine and other SeniorNet benefits. Current SeniorNet members are considered to have paid the enrollment fee.

Each student gets individual attention, so hands-on classes have limited seating. Call the Resource Center at (859) 373-1000 for full details on the class you want to take.

***To register for a seminar – or to give gift of a Computer Society membership, seminar or class, call the Resource Center today at (859) 373-1000.***

**Monday, December 8**

**Dessert Potluck & Holiday Social**

For our December General Meeting, join us at the CKCS Resource Center for a dessert potluck and holiday social. We'll put on the coffee and pour the cider; please bring a dessert to share. The party will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends and visitors are welcome.

**Monday, January 12**

**Information v. Knowledge**

You can use your computer to gather data, but have you learned anything? At our General Meeting on Monday, Jan. 12, Thomas Potts will to address the topic of Information v. Knowledge.

Mr. Potts is Associate Vice President of Investments, A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. He is also author of the upcoming book *Making Your Financial Dreams a Reality.*

Join us at 7 p.m. at the CKCS Resource Center. Door prize tickets distributed until 7; present your proof of CKCS membership for two tickets.

**Holiday Hours**

The CKCS Resource Center will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 23 through Sunday, Dec. 28.

The Center will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31 and reopen Friday, Jan. 2.

Happy holidays from CKCS!

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**SIGs Moving**

Changes are coming to the CKCS SIG schedule. See your newsletter calendar or call the Resource Center if you need more information.

**Word SIG**

To accommodate a schedule conflict, May's Word SIG will meet on Tuesday, May 21 at 7 pm. SIG Leader Jerry Heaton assures us that Word will return to its regular first-Tuesday schedule in June.

**Word Repeat**

Starting in June, CKCS will offer a daytime re-run of Word SIG. Jerry Heaton will present Word Repeat at 1:30 pm on *the first Thursday after the first Tuesday* starting on June 6.

**Genealogy**

Genealogy SIG is getting a new time slot! Starting in June, this popular SIG moves to the third Tuesday of the month. The first meeting on this schedule will be June 18 at 7 pm. See you there!

**UNIX/Linux Network**

UNIX/Linux SIG ably led by Lewis Gardner, will be called UNIX/Linux Network. The SIG will continue to meet on fourth Thursdays for technical issues.

**April 29: Genealogy for Beginners**

On Monday, April 29 at 7 pm, CKCS Genealogy SIG Leader Phyllis Spiker will premiere a Fifth Monday Special Interest Group for those interested in beginning genealogical research.

Just bring pencil and paper. The workshop will cover genealogy software, the records used to find the genealogical connections of ancestors, getting started with what you already know, and using the Internet.

This SIG will be repeated on future fifth Mondays evenings. If you would be interested in a daytime meeting of this SIG (but not on Wednesdays or Thursdays), please suggest a time and day to Phyllis at pspiker27@aol.com.



*Phyllis Spiker will show you how to start family history research*

**New UNIX/Linux Desktop SIG**

"Do we have enough members interested in Linux and UNIX end-user applications programs to form a new SIG?"

On Wednesday, May 8 at 7 pm we'll answer this question.

Linux and UNIX have recently seen increasing popularity as several companies and organizations have produced simplified, easier-to-use versions. This has led to many new and revised applications products that are much easier to install and operate without requiring nearly as much technical knowledge as before. These products and many more under development are creating a respectable alternative to Windows and Macintosh systems.

CKCS forming a new SIG, "UNIX/Linux Desktop," which will explore this new collection of home and small-office application products. This SIG will avoid the technical details of system installation, networking, hardware drivers, etc., in order to concentrate on the end-user products such as word processors, spreadsheets, publishers, graphics, games and more.

At the May meeting we hope to determine the level of interest in this area and plan to develop potential topics for future meetings. While all SIGs are for CKCS members, we certainly invite members and non-members to express their interest in this subject. Members are encouraged to bring guests and prospective new members. Non-members will be encouraged to join.



**Monday, May 13**

**The Dirt on Computer Gardening**

The CKCS General Meeting on Monday, May 13 will be devoted to making your computer useful in the garden.

We'll review software and tour websites devoted to good gardening. Get help planning your garden. Find good advice. See what problems other gardeners face. Read gardening e-zines. Find information by garden type, geographic region and a multitude of other topics.

It's bound to be a fruitful meeting.

CKCS General Meetings are free and open to the public.

The meeting begins at 7 pm at Gluck Equine Research Center on the UK Campus at the corner of Nicholasville and Farm roads in Lexington. See the map on our back cover.

There is plenty of free parking behind the building. Arrive before 7 pm to pick up your door prize ticket. Receive two door prize tickets with your proof of CKCS membership.

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**Monday, March 14 CKCS General Meeting**

**Fun Things To Do with Digital Photos**

Pixifun says, "We make cool and fun things to use with your digital pictures."

You can use Pixifun products with any type of digital image to create photo novelty items such as photo magnets and photo key rings – and you can make them at home using any inkjet printer.

The software guides you through steps to import photos, add backgrounds, clip art, and text. Then you print on the included photo sticker paper. Once the photo stickers are printed, they are placed in the special holder so your favorite photos can now be displayed wherever you go. Have a look at their product offerings at http://www.pixifun.com/pixifun/

Bring a friend and join us at the CKCS Resource Center on Moore Drive on March 14. Arrive before 7 p.m. to collect your door prize ticket. Present proof of CKCS membership and get two door prize tickets.

pixifun *Lighting Creations for Everyone*

**New SeniorNet SIG**




Something new is coming to CKCS: A SeniorNet General Meeting SIG that will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month from 10 AM till noon at the Resource Center.

For the March 26 inaugural meeting, Bob Brown will present "Viruses, Spyware, Spam, Phishing and more bad things that can happen to your computer."

Come learn about what's out there so you can protect your computer and your privacy. Forewarned is forearmed.

SeniorNet SIG is open to all CKCS members and guests. While the SIG will target topics of interest to SeniorNetters, there is no age restriction and you need not be a SeniorNet member to attend.

Each meeting will have a program about a timely computer related topic plus plenty of time for Questions and Answers. So come out to the CKCS Resource Center on Saturday, March 26. The program starts at 10.

**Envelopes and Labels: Mail Merge!**

*by Larry Parker*



The March MS Word SIG (Tuesday, March 1, at 7 PM) will discuss how to use the Envelopes and Labels feature in MS Word.

Did you know that after you write a letter, you can print the envelope without retyping the address?

In addition, we will demonstrate the mail merge feature, which permits you to transfer the names and addresses from an established list, directly on to envelopes or labels. Wouldn't that have been nice to use when addressing your holiday cards?

Yes, MS Word can also apply the bar codes for large mailings- which entitle you to a special rate from the post office. With additional software, we can even apply the postage!

Come join us in learning how to make the most of this software application. Hope to see you then!

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**General Meeting Monday, July 12**

**MSN Premium Services**

Join us in welcoming the always-fun Richard Katz to present the CKCS General Meeting on Monday, July 12. Mr. Katz will show us MSN Premium Services at 7:00 pm at the KET building on Cooper Drive in Lexington.

From msn.com: MSN® Premium is an all-in-one package combining protection, parental controls and great home software. It's ideal if you're a broadband user or need multiple e-mail accounts for the family. MSN Premium works with your existing Internet Service Provider so there's no need to switch. Enjoy:

- McAfee® Online Virus Guard and Firewall protection
- Advanced junk e-mail protection, and Pop-up Guard
- Microsoft Picture It!® Photo software
- Creative Photo Story Lite for making multimedia memories
- Research and learning tools from Encarta®
- Controls so you decide how your children use the Internet
- E-mail that makes it easy to add color, graphics, and photos

**General Meeting Monday, August 9**

**Photoshop Elements 2**

Photoshop Elements is a moderately priced application that gives you the most popular and useful digital imaging tools of the full-featured Photoshop.

From Adobe.com: Elements offers amateurs and enthusiasts the perfect combination of power and simplicity to create and edit images for print, e-mail, and the Web.

You can use Photoshop Elements to capture photos from digital cameras, scanners, and CDs, and to quickly correct photos and to easily edit your digital images.

Join us on Monday, August 9 at 7 p.m. at the CKCS Resource Center on Moore Drive when Larry Mitchum puts Elements through its paces. Even experienced users are sure to learn something new!

See you there, and bring a friend.

***Members, guests and the public are welcome to CKCS General Meetings. Free admission, free parking all around the building. Door prize tickets are distributed until 7 pm. Bring your proof of CKCS membership and get two door prize tickets.***

**CKCS Seminar on Tuesday, July 20**

**Plan your Trip with Street Atlas USA**

Just in time for your summer driving, the Computer Society is offering a single-session seminar on Delorme's Street Atlas USA. Jerry Heaton will lead this seminar on Tuesday, July 20 at 7 p.m.

Learn tricks and tips for the "most complete travel planner available," including the best ways to find a particular point of interest, and the best ways to enter the start and finish on your map. We'll also learn the differences between adding and inserting a "via" or a stop along your route. We'll even show you how to find a particular restaurant along your route.

If you have your mapping program on your laptop, bring it to the seminar. We will cover basics as well as advanced features of this program.

This two-hour seminar costs $20 per person. Reservations and advance payment are required. Call CKCS at (859) 373-1000 for reservations or information.

**Summer Hours**

In celebration of Independence Day, the CKCS Resource Center will be closed Saturday, July 3 through Monday, July 5. The Resource Center will be closed for vacation Sunday, July 18 through Sunday, July 25.

**Thanks, Office Volunteers! Enjoy your break!**

Dwight Arrendtsen, Annette Craig, Jim McCormick, Laurie Barnett, Paul Evans, Helen McDowell, Bernie Daigle, Jerry Heaton, Marcie Miller, Louis Dorman, Sarah Henry, Janet Powell, Peggy Dunn, Suzanne Hurley, Peggy Prentice, Joy Dietz, Julianna LaFlesche, Reed Prescott, Alice McCormick, Jane Richardson, Ann Reeves, Adrienne Saffell, Ed Schelmer, Joe Stephenson, Alley Swim, Bob Wade

**The Third Annual CKCS Photo Hall of Fame in July**

**Let the Games Begin!**

Digital Photography Workshop will accept CKCS Members' photos from July 21 to July 26 in the third annual Photo Hall of Fame. Winners will be named at the July 27 meeting, and all CKCS members are invited to attend and vote for their favorites. See Page 2 for complete contest rules and evaluation criteria.

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**Reserve today for Monday, June 9**

**CKCS Members' Picnic & Board Elections**

Computer Society members, round up your guests and plan to attend to our annual Members' Picnic on Monday, June 9! We'll get together at 6 p.m. at Lexington's Shillito Park, Shelter 2.

CKCS will supply the fried chicken, the soft drinks and the paper products. You bring a special dish to share.

Members and prospective new members are welcome to attend. **Reservations are required. Call the Resource Center at 373-1000 and tell us how many adults and children you're bringing.**




**Board Elections at Picnic**

The following are candidates for one-year officer terms.

For President: Incumbent **Ben Rice** has served on the CKCS board for several years. He leads the repeat Windows Workshop and he compiles the newsletter's workshop calendar.

For Vice President: Incumbent Director **Jerry Heaton** has led the CKCS Word Processing Workshop for the past two years. He has also been involved in Resource Center improvements. Jerry is former Executive Director of the National Guard Association of Kentucky, and served on the NGAUS board in Washington, DC.

For Secretary – **Eva Jane Jacobs** joined CKCS 10 years ago to learn about computers. It must have worked, because she has been a long-time volunteer, teaching Basics and others classes. She was secretary for the Kentucky Public Retirees for two years, and is currently treasurer of the local chapter.

For Treasurer – Incumbent **Jim McCormick** has been a CKCS volunteer for several years. He is a previous president, and he volunteers in the office on first and third Saturdays.

Here are the candidates for the five Director seats we will fill.

Incumbent **Kurt Jefferson** has been a CKCS member since the mid-'90s. He has led the Mac Workshop for several years and also teaches classes. Kurt believes that CKCS can make a difference in peoples' lives; he wants to help keep CKCS alive by growing the membership and helping members learn incredible feats they can perform on their own computers.

Incumbent **John Newsom** is a long-time CKCS member. He helped to put the CKCS web pages on the Internet, and he maintains the Computer Society's web presence.

**David Martin** was born in Berea and raised in Louisville. He has also lived in Birmingham and in Albuquerque, where he helped start an environmental equipment contracting company. He returned to Kentucky in 1995. He is IBM and Macintosh proficient, and after reading *Do What You Love and the Money Will Follow*, he now makes his living with computer customers.

CKCS member **Hasdem Smith** is a candidate for director.

**Bernie Vonderheide** is the retired director of public relations for the University of Kentucky. He was the force behind authorizing university license plates in Kentucky, which raises money for scholarships. An advocate for nursing home reform, Bernie serves on the board of the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency of the Bluegrass. He was recently inducted into the Lexington-Urban County Government Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

**Harold Washburn** joined the Computer Society about four years ago. He was "overwhelmed with all the volunteers and the work they were doing," so he jumped at the chance to help. He has taught several classes, and has also been a CKCS Workshop leader. Harold has over 60 years experience in horse racing and is the author of *The Little Book On Watching Horse Racing.*

**Thanks**

The following incumbents have chosen not to run for re-election: Vice President Bobbie Newman, Secretary Alice McCormick and directors Lilly Crawley and Tom Laborio. Alice will continue to serve as newsletter editor.

The board thanks all outgoing directors and officers for their service to the Central Kentucky Computer Society.

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**HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY**

The CKCS Resource Center will be closed June 30-July 6 as our office volunteers take a well-deserved break. We'll reopen Monday, July 7.

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**On the Road with Intuit Evangelist Richard Katz... Next Stop: Lexington!**

**CKCS Friend Returns for November Meeting**

If you have been a member of CKCS for several years, you know that Richard Katz of Intuit has been a good buddy of ours for quite some time. We always look forward to his visits – don't miss the November meeting when Richard presents the latest from Intuit in his inimitable way! The story of Intuit is an exciting one: here's some background info to get you ready for November 10!

In 1983, personal finance was pure drudgery and contained many elements of uncertainty. Intuit founders Scot Cook and Tom Proulx believed that individuals had both the ability and desire to carefully manage their financial lives, and could - if only they had good tools to do it.

Today, Intuit solutions give consumers and businesses the power to take full control of their financial destiny with less work. The company has attained leading market share not only in personal finance and small business accounting, but in personal and professional tax preparation as well. Quicken, the company's first product introduced in 1984, struck a chord with consumers. Its success fueled creation of Intuit's other category-leading businesses beginning with the QuickBooks small business accounting program in 1992; and continuing, through acquisition of ChipSoft in 1993, with the TurboTax personal tax program. To support these products, Intuit created a financial supplies business selling paper checks, forms and envelopes to millions of software customers. In 1995 the company added online banking and bill payment to Quicken. Today, Intuit is the leading conduit of customer connectivity to financial institutions. Earlier this year, Intuit made major strategic changes in its banking activities, departing the payment processing business through divestiture of Intuit Services Corporation. At the same time, it teamed with Microsoft and CheckFree, a leading payment processor to develop Open Financial Exchange (OFX), a standard computer language that streamlines interoperability between front-end user interfaces like Quicken and back-end "legacy" systems at financial institutions.

What: CKCS Monthly General Meeting (as always, free and open to the community)
Topic: **Intuit Product Presentations with Richard Katz**
When: Monday, November 10, 1997, at 7:00 pm
At: Gluck Equine Research Center, Room 110 (auditorium).

Read about the new Partnership between Intuit and Excite! Go to http://www.intuit.com/corporate/press_releases/ and select the October 15, 1997 press release.

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**It's Time *Now* to Get Ready for the Big Holiday Nu-2-You Sale**

We want to make the Holiday Nu-2-You Sale on December 13 the best one yet! We've had tremendous success with these sales, and everyone benefits: the people and companies who donate things, companies who offer their wares at discount prices, the people who buy things, the people who just come to browse and get to know the CKCS volunteers who work the sales. Not to mention that the money from the sales goes into the CKCS general fund, which we use to sustain the center (rent, equipment, and so on). We greatly appreciate everyone's participation in these sales – thank you very much to everyone who contributed to the success of our October sale! We were pretty much cleaned out and are ready to take donations again! If you're with a company who wants to upgrade your systems and you need a place to donate your used equipment – *HERE WE ARE!* © This also goes for you folks who may be setting up home businesses or upgrading to catch up with your kids' needs – why not donate your old equipment? We also take books, software and other computer-related items. Tables are available for rent to display products or offer services. Please call us if you want to donate, sell, volunteer to work, or present at the next Nu-2-You sale on Saturday, December 13. Contact Buddy Maples at the CKCS Resource Center (606/255-2527), or email him at bmaples@uky.campus.mci.net.

**If We Had Three wishes...**

...we'd ask for a few things improve our classes and programs

**– One –**

A VHS VCR for the classroom. "Old Faithful" has finally given up the ghost.

**– Two –**

A new video projector to improve our Workshops and our General Meetings.

**– Three –**

A new laser printer to print Genealogy Workshop's complex graphics.

And we're agreeable – if you don't have a video projector, a VCR, or a laser printer to give away, we will gratefully accept funds toward the purchase of these items.

**More than 20 years ago, this item appeared in the June *Computer File,* requesting hardware for classes and programs, including a VHS VCR, a new video projector and a laser printer. Flat-screen TVs are now used in most SIGs and classes and VCRs are long gone.**

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**Upcoming SeniorNet Classes**

These two-hour classes, held once a week, are starting soon. Course names are followed by their lengths.

- Intro to MS Works .....8 weeks
- Elementary Word Processing using MS Works .....8 weeks
- Greetings .....6 weeks
- Desktop Publishing .....8 weeks
- Family Tree Maker .....7 weeks taught at Wesley Village, Wilmore

**Call (606) 255-2527 for enrollment or waiting list information.**

**Back in 1999, teachers from CKCS taught classes in Wilmore at Wesley Village. Folks living there could register for a variety of courses, including Microsoft Works and Family Tree Maker. Classes shown here lasted six, seven, and eight weeks.**

# POP-UPS ARE NOT JUST ANNOYING ADS ON THE WEB!

**By Brooke Thomas**

An AI pop-up workshop held at CKCS in August.

Last month, CKCS hosted an AI pop-up workshop. Pop-up workshops and classes are not announced with the regular courses. They spring up when there's interest, someone is willing to teach, and we have room at CKCS.

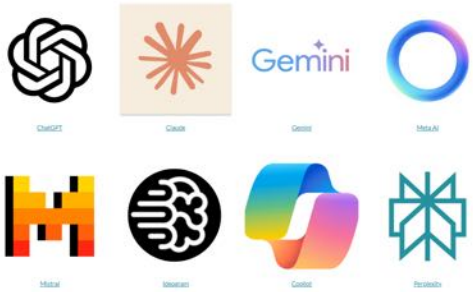
Interacting with AI (artificial intelligence) was such a pop-up event in August conducted by Trey Conatser, PhD, from the University of Kentucky.

We were thrilled to welcome back Dr. Conatser, PhD, who is Director of the Center for the Enhancement of Learning and Teaching (CELT), for an engaging and interactive workshop.

With all 16 available seats filled, participants eagerly joined to enhance their AI interaction skills.

Dr. Conatser provided valuable tips for interacting with AI, shared resources for exploring AI sites, and led hands-on practice activities. Each attendee brought their own device, allowing for a fully immersive and engaging experience.

The workshop was a great success, with everyone actively participating and gaining practical skills in AI interaction.




**Just some of the AI apps available today.**

## Get Involved with APCUG

There's a worldwide tech organization designed to empower you. Zoom meetings, tips for users of different platforms including Windows, macOS, iOS, Android, Linux, Chromebook and more are available because CKCS is a member of APCUG. Here is just a small portion of links you'll find on APCUG's website:

Wednesday Workshops
Saturday Safaris
Quarterly Reports
Groups Sharing Meetings
Locate a Member Group

Dig in and check out what APCUG has to offer!

# Tech Trouble Getting You Down?

If you need help with your tech device, get help at CKCS on the first Saturday of the month.

Volunteers really *try* to solve your tech troubles.

by Firmbee on Pixabay

- **Dr. Fix-it** helps with Microsoft Windows PCs, as well as Android phones.

- **iHelp** tackles iPhones, iPads, Macs, and Apple Watches.

Mark your calendar for the first Sat. of the month and join us at CKCS from 10 A.M. to noon to get free troubleshooting help.

# CKCS Meetings & Links

Click **here** to see the SIG calendar also shown in this newsletter.

**Sept. 5 @ 7 P.M. (In person)**
CKCS Board of Directors Meeting

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

**Sat., Sept. 7 @ 10 A.M. – Noon**
Dr. Fix-it & iHelp Troubleshooting
In Person Only

**Mon., Sept. 9 @ 7 P.M.**
CKCS 40th Anniversary Celebration
In person

**Tues., Sept. 10 @ 7 P.M.**
Windows SIG
In Person & via Zoom

**Mon., Sept. 16, @ 7 P.M.**
Genealogy SIG
In Person Only

**Tues., Sept. 17 @ 7 P.M.**
All Things  SIG
Zoom Only
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/

**Tues., Sept. 24, @ 7 P.M.**
Digital Photo SIG
In Person Only

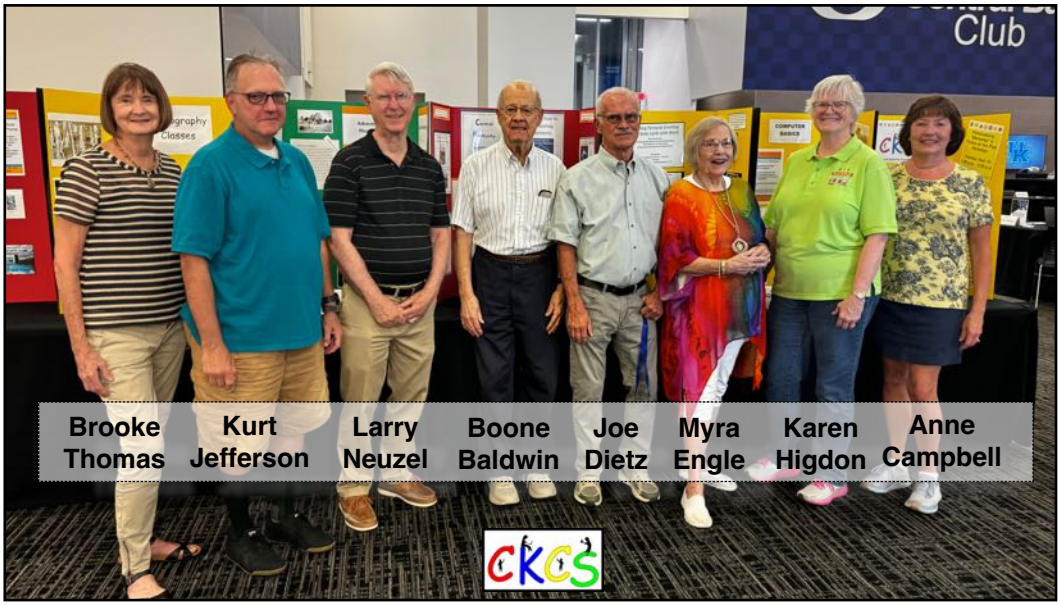
## My CKCS Resolutions for 2024

**See how many of these goals you can meet this year.**

- I plan to become a CKCS member or renew my membership.
- I plan to attend a CKCS SIG that I have never attended before either in person or via Zoom.
- I plan to attend at least one Tech Night in person or by Zoom.
- I plan to attend at least one Dr. Fixit or iHelp session held on the first Saturday of the month.
- I plan to register for and attend at least one CKCS class or workshop.
- I plan to tell at least one other person about CKCS.
- I plan to tell at least one other person about the CKCS newsletter that I'm currently reading.
- I plan to learn from and remember at least two new features that will benefit me on my Windows PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone, Apple Watch or Android Phone.
- I will celebrate the 40th anniversary of CKCS this September.
- This will be the year that I intend to learn – thanks to CKCS. I refuse to give up even when a new lesson turns out to be difficult or confusing. The answers are out there and I plan to make CKCS part of the answer. I will succeed.

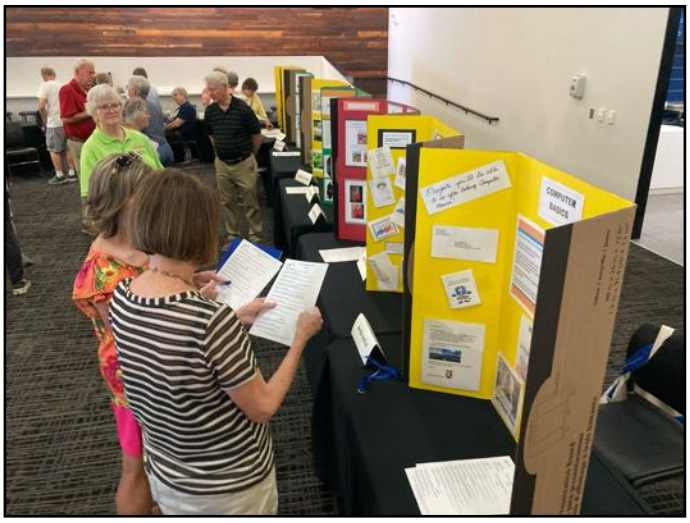
**Fall Schedule here:** Click here to view the CKCS calendar online.

# OLLI Open House Draws Crowd
# CKCS Teachers 'Preach' Fall Courses




**CKCS teachers take time out from a busy OLLI Open House to provide details about the CKCS fall classes and workshops. Colorful tri-fold cardboard displays, along with plenty of handouts, spread the message about courses taught at CKCS this fall. University of Kentucky's OLLI program hosted the open house at Central Bank Field Club at Kroger Field, the home stadium of UK's Wildcat football team.**

**CKCS president and teacher, Brooke Thomas, helps answer questions from a potential student attending the OLLI Open House at Central Bank Field Club. CKCS is offering a variety of classes and courses this fall. Registration details are on the next page of this newsletter.**

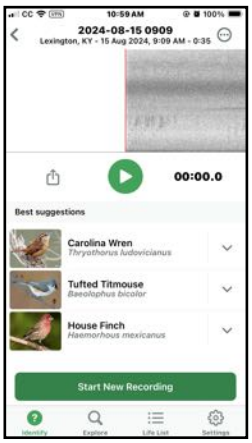


**Larry Neuzel of CKCS, speaks to a visitor at the OLLI Open House. Larry works with Boone Baldwin and other volunteers teaching the photography courses. This fall, CKCS is offering a variety of classes and workshops, ranging from Equine Photography to iMovies for iPad. A complete course list is here in this edition of *CKCS News.***

**The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Kentucky offers educational, social, and community activities aimed engaging the minds, elevate the spirit, and enrich the lives of adults aged 50+.**

# Is That a Robin or a Grackle Call?

**By Kurt Jefferson**




**Merlin recognized a Carolina Wren, Tufted Titmouse, and House Finch one August morning in a park near my home.**

While at the OLLI Open House in August, I mentioned that I wasn't happy with the birding app that I installed on my iPhone. Both Joe Dietz and Karen Higdon recommended **Merlin**, a free app from Cornell University.

Now when I hear a bird call, I simply point my phone toward the sound, activate the Merlin recording, and within seconds a photo of the singing bird appears on the screen. It couldn't be easier.

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology uses eBird, one of the world's largest "science projects, with more 100 million bird sightings contributed annually by eBirders around the world," according to the **eBird website**. EBird is used to identify birds from its giant database and then Merlin matches a bird type to its call. Merlin allows you to create a digital scrapbook of all the birds you've recorded so you can start creating a database for all of the birds found in your neighborhood.

**Merlin requires an iPhone or iPad running iOS 16 or iPadOS 16 and later or a Macintosh computer with an M1 or M2 processor. Merlin requires an Android device running on Android 6 or later.**

# A Well Kept Secret

Dr. Fix-it and iHelp might just be one of the best-kept secrets in the Bluegrass.

Join us at CKCS from 10 A.M.– Noon on the first Saturday of the month for free troubleshooting help with your Windows PC and Android devices at Dr-Fixit.

If you need help with your iPhone, Mac, Apple Watch, or iPad, iHelp is here to troubleshoot.

CKCS is located at 160 Moore Drive, Suite 107, in Lexington.

# List of Fall CKCS Classes & Workshops

## Classes

- Equestrian Photography
- Getting the Most Out of Your iPhone
- Computer Basics for a Windows PC
- Get Much More Out of Your Mac
- iMovies for iPad: Creating Movies Made Easy
- Adventures in Photography
- Creating Personal Greeting & Note Cards with Microsoft Word for Windows PC
- Intro to Photoshop Elements for Windows PC
- Organizing Your Computer Files for Windows PC
- Digital Imaging Using Corel PaintShop Pro for Windows PC only
- iPad Mastery: Unveiling Hidden Features
- Intro to Flash Photography

**See complete list with details on the next page.**

## Workshops

- Personalizing 'Memories' in Photos on the iPad
- Intro to Windows 11
- What's New in iOS 18 for iPhone

**See complete list with details on the next page.**

## How Do I Register?

Registration started on Aug. 12.

√ You can register **online at the CKCS Store.**

√ Call CKCS at 859–373–1000 and tell the volunteer manning the desk which classes or workshops you are interested in taking. (Never leave credit card information on voicemail.)

√ Stop by CKCS in person during open hours.

# Fall CKCS Classes & Workshops

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Remember, CKCS members get a price break.
Six-week classes cost $60 for non-members/$48 for members.
Workshops cost $30 for non-members/$24 for members.

You can check out the online calendar **here**.

## Monday classes

**Equine Photography:** Kathy Davis will be diving into how to improve our photos by using different composition techniques. The first session will be on what to look for in the viewfinder when framing up your shot. She will also go into the "rules" of a good image. The second session will be at Keeneland at the prestigious Yearling Sale, where you can practice these techniques on live year-old colts and fillies. The third session will be show and tell in class.

**Sept. 9, 16, 23 at 1–3 P.M. Cost: $45/$36**

**Adventures in Photography:** We'll tackle camera features including white balance, depth of field, aperture, and shutter speeds to blur and stop motion. You will learn how to photograph close up with the lens you already have. Learn close-up and microphotography techniques with other lenses in addition to using common filters correctly. The instructors will introduce infrared photography using filters they provide. This five-week course will spend alternating weeks in class and in the field shooting photos. You should have a basic knowledge of your camera. The camera's battery should be fully charged.
You should bring to class an empty memory card, your camera manual, and a note pad.
**Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4 at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $55/$44**

**Intro to Photoshop Elements:** You will learn to use Adobe's Photoshop Elements to perform basic photo editing. This will include light adjustments and color, cropping, cloning and spot healing, red eye removal, and other techniques. You'll learn plenty, including photo considerations prior to printing or sharing, intro to layers, converting images to black and white, enhancing and restoring old photos, adding text, using brushes, graphics, adjusting layers, templates, guided edits, and filters/special effects. You'll see how to create cards, calendars, slide shows, collages and photo books.
**Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Dec. 2**
**at 11 A.M.–1 P.M., Cost: $60/$48**

## Monday classes

**Intro to Flash Photography:** Want to improve your photos by learning simple techniques using your camera's built-in flash or an external flash? You will learn when to use your flash and how to use it to enhance your photos. You'll also learn to use your camera's flash to take "natural looking" photos of people and use fill flash for more natural looking everyday photography. You will learn how to use your flash in portraits, group photos and in everyday situations. You will have a chance to practice these techniques. Students need to have their camera with a full battery, an empty memory card, the camera manual and a note pad. If you own an external flash, bring it.
**Nov. 18 & 25 at 1–3 P.M. Cost: $40/$32**

## Tuesday classes

**Organizing Your Computer Files for Windows:** Have you ever created a new computer file, saved it and only to discover it's missing? We will look at several strategies for organizing your computer files to make them easier to find. You will also learn techniques for moving files and folders on your computer and external storage devices.
**Oct. 29 and Nov. l2 & 19**
**at 10 A.M.–Noon, Cost: $45/$36**

**Digital Imagining Using Corel PaintShop Pro for Windows:** Learn how to enhance your photos using Corel's PaintShop Pro. You will discover how to crop, brighten, lighten, and generally clean up your pictures for a better presentation. In addition, you'll learn how to properly scan old photos to improve their appearance. You'll also learn how to add text to photos, use layers, straighten photos, and use scripts to create color and charcoal sketches. Restore old photos and discover how to remove an image from its background. You'll create a collage with several of your photos. **Oct. 29 and Nov. 12, 19, 26, and Dec. 3, 10, at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $60/$48**

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## Wednesday classes

**Getting the Most Out of Your iPhone:** Discover important (and hidden) functions of Apple's smartphone. Learn how to download apps, move them, nest them, and delete them. Learn techniques to capture better photos, organize them, and send them in text and emails. Texting messages along with using Siri will also be covered. Participants should bring their (fully charged) iPhone and know (or bring) their passcode, Apple ID and password. **Sept. 11, 18, 25, and Oct. 2, 9, 16, at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $60/$48**

**iPad Mastery, Unveiling Hidden Features:** Dive into the depths of your iPad and emerge a master of its capabilities. This class offers a comprehensive guide to utilizing the built-in Apple apps to their fullest potential. Tailor your iPad experience by personalizing and organizing your apps, enhancing your photos, and managing your albums with ease. Gain insights into the iPad's settings, uncover keyboard shortcuts, and add flair to your emails and texts with animations. Plus, receive practical tips on optimizing the use of Calendar, Notes, Reminders, Facetime, and the Libby app. Transform your iPad into a powerhouse of productivity and personal expression. **Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, and Dec. 4 at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $60/$48**

## Thursday classes

**Computer Basics for Windows PC:** You'll learn the fundamentals of using a Windows computer. Learn to use various aspects of Microsoft Word including manipulating text and inserting graphics into a document. Basic filing and basic file management are introduced. The last session deals with the basics of email and use of the Internet. **Sept. 12, 19, 26, and Oct. 3, 10, 17, at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $60/$48**

**iMovies for iPad, Creating Movies Made Easy:** Unlock the power of storytelling with your iPad in this engaging class. Discover how to use the free iMovie app to craft compelling movies using photos and music. Add a personal touch with custom text and smooth transitions. By the end of the session, you'll be ready to share your cinematic creation with friends, family, and social media. Whether you're a beginner, or looking to enhance your video editing skills, this class is your ticket to producing memorable movies with ease. **Oct. 3, 10, 17, at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $45/$36**

**Creating Personal Greeting & Note Cards with Microsoft Word:** Christmas is coming soon! Why not make your own personal Christmas cards? Learn how to create note/greeting card templates, how to insert graphics/ photos and text boxes, and how to add special effects to those elements. You will learn how to create three-dimensional and novelty cards. The only limitation will be your imagination. This is a fun and useful class! **Oct. 24, 31, and Nov. 7, 14 at 10 A.M.–Noon, Cost: $50/$40**

## Friday classes

**Get Much More Out of Your Mac:** Students will learn how to go beyond the basics. This class is designed for students who want to learn more–we will show you how to use different options built into macOS in addition to techniques which will make you more productive. Students will learn about Mac specifics such as Stacks, Launchpad, open apps vs. apps that are active, customizing the Dock and more. **Sept. 20, 27, and Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, at 10:30 A.M.–12:30 P.M. Cost: $60/$48**

## Tuesday workshops

**Into to Windows 11:** We will look at what's new in Windows 11, what's different, and how to customize it to make it more user-friendly. If you are considering installing Windows 11, this workshop will help guide your decision. If you have Windows 11 already installed, this workshop will help you configure it to run better. Students are encouraged to bring their laptop computers if they have Windows 11 already installed. However, ensure your laptop is fully charged before you bring it to class.
**Oct. 22 at 9 A.M.–Noon, Cost: $30/$24**

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## Thursday workshops

**Personalizing 'Memories' in Photos on the iPad:** This workshop will guide you through the process of transforming automatically created 'Memories' videos into treasures that truly reflect your style. Learn to select music, edit titles, adjust video duration, and curate photos to perfect your narrative. Quick, easy, and fun, these enhanced Memories are ideal for sharing life's special moments with loved ones. Join us and make your memories uniquely yours!
**Sept. 19, at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $30/$24**

**What's New in iOS 18 for iPhone:** What's new in iOS 18 on your iPhone? Register for this workshop and you'll learn plenty about Apple's newest operating system for its smartphone.
**Nov. 7, at 1–3 P.M., Cost: $30/$24**

## What Do You Want to Learn?

Got a new iPhone, iPad, Mac, Windows PC, or other device? Let us know what other classes and workshops you'd like to see at CKCS.

We are listening. Would you like to teach a course? CKCS is looking for a few good volunteers who would like to roll up their sleeves and teach.

Please email Brooke Thomas: president@ckcs.org or

newsletter editor, Kurt Jefferson: lextown75@gmail.com

# SIGs

## September, 2024 CKCS Special Interest Group (SIG) Schedule

See https://www.youtube.com/@ckcsVideos for recorded Zoom SIG meetings.Larry Trivette prepared this SIG calendar. Print this page for your refrigerator or bulletin board.

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Sep | 3 Sep | 4 Sep | 5 Sep | 6 Sep | 7 Sep |
| Labor Day Holiday | | | 10 a.m. Photography Club<br>7 p.m. Board of Directors In-Person Only | | 10 a.m. Dr. Fix-It In-Person Only<br>iHelp Bring your Mac, iPad, or iPhone problems or questions and we'll try to help. In-Person Only |
| 9 Sep | 10 Sep | 11 Sep | 12 Sep | 13 Sep | 14 Sep |
| 7 p.m. Tech Night CKCS 40th Anniversary Celebration In-Person Only | 7 p.m. Windows Mike Seiler In-Person & via Zoom | Patriot Day | 10 a.m. Photography Club | | |
| 16 Sep | 17 Sep | 18 Sep | 19 Sep | 20 Sep | 21 Sep |
| 7 p.m. Quarterly Genealogy Larry Mitchum In-Person Only | 7 p.m. All Things Apple Brooke, Kurt, Joe See Topics In Newsletter Zoom Only | | 10 a.m. Photography Club | | |
| 23 Sep | 24 Sep | 25 Sep | 26 Sep | 27 Sep | 28 Sep |
| | 7 p.m. Digital Photography Joe Dietz In-Person Only | | 10 a.m. Photography Club | | |
| 30 Sep | 1 Oct | 2 Oct | 3 Oct | 4 Oct | 5 Oct |
| | | | 10 a.m. Photography Club<br>7 p.m. Board of Directors In-Person Only | | 10 a.m. Dr. Fix-It In-Person Only<br>iHelp Bring your Mac, iPad, or iPhone problems or questions and we'll try to help. In-Person Only |

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## of Lexington Kentucky

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

## Welcome

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Address
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See more of our photos and current events

## What Are We Doing in September?

Last week we picked a topic for our September photo sharing - Colors. We will pick a different color for each week. Week 1 is RED. And as always you can bring any photos you want to share. We haven't had an outing for a few months. It's been too hot to be outside snapping photos. On September 19, we'll go to the Arboreum. If it's raining, we'll reschedule that trip for the next week on September 26.

*If you've failed to attend our outings, you're missing a great time to be with your friends and polish up on your photo skills. I hope we have a big turnout.*

**– Boone Baldwin**

# CKCS SIG Meetings

## Windows Special Interest Group

## Tuesday, September 10

## 7:00 pm

Mike Seiler
Windows SIG Leader

## Security

The meeting will be hybrid.

You can attend in person or join us via Zoom.

The Zoom link for this meeting is: **https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82811157647**

Two days before the meeting, a comprehensive handout detailing the key points of our discussion will be sent to everyone on the Windows Special Interest Group mailing list.

To receive this valuable resource and stay updated on all our future activities, email **w10sig.ckcs@gmail.com** In the email, state your name, email address, and the purpose of the email.

# CKCS SIG Meetings

## Our September SIG Topic

**Cleaning headstones & new, experimental AI (artificial intelligence) research tools now being made available.**

## Join us on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 P.M.

## In person only

Who Were Your Ancestors?

Keep your **Family History** in the

CONTINUOUS FAMILY GENEALOGY,

A New Book for Records of **Past, Present** and **Future Generations.**

*Prices: Cloth, $2; Full Leather, $3, $4.*

Sent express prepaid on receipt of price, or C. O. D. with privilege of examination. Send for circular with full information.

ARMS PUBLISHING CO.,
242 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

**An ad for a cloth and leather-bound ancestor book which allowed the buyer to log his or her family history. Books such as this one were common in years past before computer software allowed users to electronically keep track of their ancestors.**

# CKCS SIG Meetings

**Next Meeting: Sept. 17 @ 7 P.M. via Zoom**

## All Things  SIG

**Next Meeting: Sept. 17 @ 7 P.M. via Zoom**

We talk about the iPhone, Mac, iPad, and Apple Watch at this SIG.
If you've got a question about another Apple device, let us know!

**iPhone**
Courtesy: JESHOOTS-com via Pixabay

**iPad tablet**
Courtesy: ykaiavu via Pixabay

**Apple Watch**
Courtesy: Fancycrave1 via Pixabay

**MacBook Air laptop**
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**iMac desktop**
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**Mac mini desktop**
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## Sept. Topic:

**Joe:** • Some helpful hints about FOCUS – which used to be called Do Not Disturb.
• iCloud storage vs iPhone storage.
• An easy way to add events to your calendar using Siri.

## Sept. Topic:

**Brooke:** How to set an alarm on your iPad clock app, customize it to repeat, add a label, choose a sound or song to play, and set up snooze.

## Next Meeting: Sept. 17 @ 7 P.M. Via Zoom Only

## Sept. Topic:

**Kurt:** How to use your Mac's System Settings to color your cursor. In addition, we'll walk you through screen resolution so you can see icons and folders better. We'll also increase the size of items inside folders.

**Zoom here:**
**https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81185707914**

# CKCS SIG Meetings

Digital Photography Special Interest Group
Tuesday, September 24 @ 7 P.M.
In Person at CKCS

Join us as

CKCS Travels The World

Join us for an exciting and informative session where several of our members will share their recent overseas travel experiences. We will travel from Cambodia to Paris to Ireland, Scotland, Italy and Iceland. Our presenters will take you on a virtual journey across the globe. They will talk about their experiences and the cameras they used. *This is a fantastic opportunity to learn about different cultures, gain camera tips, and enjoy stunning photographs and stories from around the world.*

This month our photo contest is "**Worker in the Field**".

Get out – take pictures or search your archives and send a unique picture to **joedietz@aol.com** no later than September 23.

Join us at CKCS at 160 Moore Drive on Tuesday night September 24 @7 P.M. Bring a Friend.

# •Winning Photos•

## CKCS Digital Photography SIG

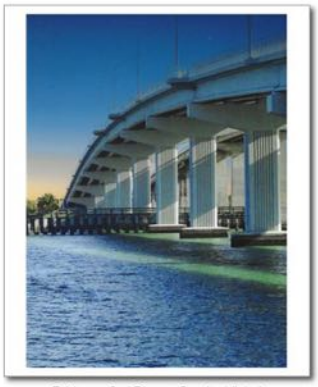
*Hall of Fame*

## The Winners

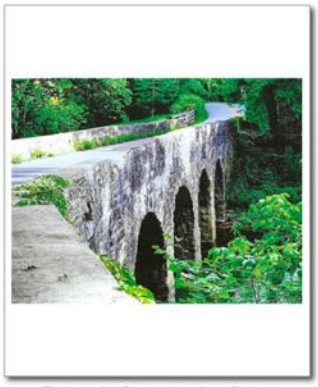
Here is another look at the 2024 Hall of Fame winners from the July Digital Photo SIG meeting. There was no meeting in August and the SIG will reconvene in September.

### 2024 CKCS Annual-of-Fame

Best-of-Show - 1st Place - Bridges - Pat Vaughan



Bridges - 2nd Place - Carolyn Nichols



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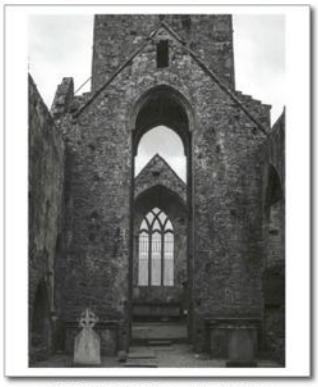
Cemeteries - 1st Place - Arleigh Kerr

Cemeteries - 2nd Place - Karen Higdon



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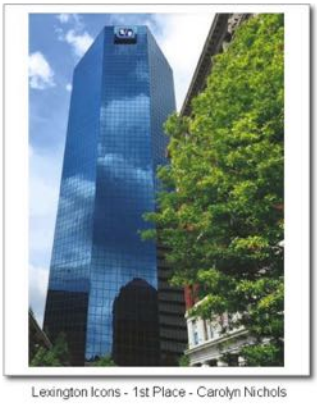

Lexington Icons - 1st Place - Carolyn Nichols

Lexington Icons - 2nd Place - Karen Higdon

Lexington Icons - 3rd Place - Anne Campbell

# 2024 Monthly Photo Contest Topics

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## Photo Contest Topics for the rest of 2024

**September**…workers in the field
**October**…feet
**November**…couples
**December**…No contest. Enjoy the holiday season.

Email photos to joedietz@aol.com

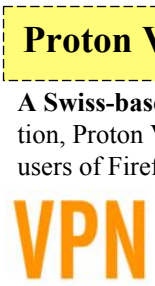
# Billions of Personal Records Leaked

**By Kurt Jefferson**

Remember the name *National Public Data*. That company collects and then sells personal data to be used in background checks. It turns out that 2.7 billion records from National Public Data containing names, social security numbers, all known physical addresses and more, may have been stolen. **Those details were leaked on a hacker forum.** Multiple reports indicate that if you live in the U.S., U.K., or Canada, there's a good chance some of your personal information has been leaked. Several class action lawsuits have been filed against Jerico Pictures, thought to be doing business as National Public Data, for failing to protect the personal data of billions.

## Proton VPN Makes Browser Extension Free

**A Swiss-based virtual private network (VPN)** with a good reputation, Proton VPN, is now **offering its browser extension free** for users of Firefox, Brave, Chrome, Edge, Waterfox, and other web browsers using the Chromium engine. Proton VPN's free users no longer need to download the company's app. VPNs are used to secure an Internet connection from prying eyes. In addition, residents living in countries run by dictators and authoritarian leaders often turn to VPNs so they can view websites and use apps blocked by those leaders. TechRadar notes that China, Iran, Russia, and Turkmenistan are a few of the nations preventing Internet users from downloading VPN apps from various app stores.



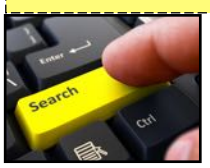

## The Smallest Mac Ever—Coming Soon?

By the time you read this, Apple may have released its smallest Mac ever–a new M4 Mac mini–the size of an Apple TV, according to reports. The M4 refers to Apple's newest processor, powering its iPad Pro, and possibly coming soon to the Mac mini, iMac and the MacBook Pro laptop. Bloomberg's *Power On* newsletter reports those details by Mark Gurman, who has a good track record of detailing Apple products before they're released. **Laptopmag** reports we should anticipate three M4 Mac mini and iMac models: the iMac M4, Mac mini M4, and Mac Mini M4 Pro. **MacRumors** notes this will be the first new Mac mini design since 2010, and it will be much smaller, "making it Apple's smallest ever desktop computer."

## New Safari Browser To Offer 'Distraction Control'

If ads, browser cookies, or other items are causing you grief, Apple has come up with a new Safari feature called Distraction Control to tackle those issues. It will be available in upcoming versions of iOS18, iPadOS 18 and macOS Sequoia (macOS 15). **PCMag** notes the user will be able to dismiss pop-ups, videos, and other unwanted items by either tapping or clicking portions of their Safari screen once the feature has been turned on.

## Ruling: Google Is a Monopoly




"Google Violates Section 2 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act," wrote Judge Amit Mehta **according to reports** in August. Because Google paid partners to make its search engine the default on smartphones and mobile browsers, a federal judge ruled it created an illegal monopoly. Google plans on appealing the ruling, according to reports. **The Verge** notes that the DuckDuckGo CEO praised the decision but said the fight was not over. DuckDuckGo testified against Google.

## No, These Are Not Real Bank Employees

Here's a new twist on credit card fraud. The **FBI** notes that fraudsters are phoning people and urging them to cut up their bank cards.

That's right. Imposters are urging victims to take a scissor to their bank cards while leaving the chip inside intact. The fraudsters quiz the victim about recent transactions, leading the individual to believe there is fraudulent activity involving their account. An accomplice then picks up the credit card remains, including the chip, from the victim's home. Another method involves texting a victim using a message that contains a very good fake image–with an excellent copy of the bank's logo–urging a person to cut up his cards for someone to pick up the remains.

## The Cable TV Exodus Is Now an Epidemic

If you're getting more and more promotions from cable/satellite TV companies trying to woo you, it's because customers have been leaving in droves for decades. **A website called Comparitech notes** "major cable providers collectively lost six million pay-TV subscribers each year between 2019 and 2022." Cutting the cable TV cord has now become an epidemic. So where exactly are cord-cutters going? Most folks canceling cable TV are opting for live-streaming services such as Sling TV, YouTube TV, fubo, and Hulu+Live TV, reports Comparitech. One of the sole reasons people are quitting cable is because of cost. The average monthly cable TV bill has reached $118 and the worst year for the cable exodus was 2009 (partially because of the housing market crash.) What streamers call on-demand, meaning you can watch when you want and the content is not necessarily live, is also replacing cable. Netflix is by far the largest streamer. Comparitech reports that most Americans now pay for more than one streaming option with 88 percent of the population subscribing to at least one service. No doubt that will climb even more in the days ahead.

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# 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.**

# QR Codes Galore For CKCS Sites

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# Your Health

### When Is Too Much Caffeine Dangerous?

**By Kurt Jefferson**

A new **study** shows if you drink more than four cups of brewed coffee, ten cans of soda, or two energy drinks in a single day, you might not be doing your health any favors. The **research** by Zydus Medical College in India tracked 92 men and women between 18 and 45 years old. Nearly 20% of those studied were considered to be chronic caffeine users.

The study showed participants consuming more than 400 mg of caffeine every day (the amount in the drinks listed above) experienced *higher than normal* heart rates and elevated blood pressure. "Researchers said the highest daily caffeine intakes were observed in participants who were female, employed in business and management roles, and living in urban areas," noted the study.

### Study: These Foods Lower Dementia Risk Even If You Have Type 2 Diabetes or Heart Disease

Turns out mom was right. Eating your veggies, along with fruits and whole grains, instead of red meat lowers the dementia risk by 31%, according to a **study** of more than 80,000 older adults listed in the UK Biobank. (The Biobank is a database used for research containing a half million participants and is the largest of its kind.) Researchers say the study cannot prove cause and effect but the findings underscore previous work showing a link between brain health and an anti-inflammatory diet of whole grains, fruits and vegetables.

### This Sweetener Could Cause Clots

There is **new evidence** from the **Cleveland Clinic** that the popular artificial sweetener, erythritol, may increase the risk of blood clots. A small group of men and women with an average age of 30, and no history of heart disease, took part in the study. Half of the group of 20 adults drank water mixed with 30 grams of sugar while the other half drank water mixed with 30 grams of erythritol. The latter group had a greater chance for blood clots because of blood platelet activation. Researchers say erythritol needs to be studied further.

### Ways to Increase Your HDL

When it comes to cholesterol, you want your HDL high and LDL low. HDL is considered "good" cholesterol, while LDL is less desirable. Doctors say you want to keep your LDL under 100 (mg per deciliter) if possible. You want to keep your HDL between 40 and 59 (mg per deciliter). Your diet, exercise, family history, and other factors play a role in your cholesterol levels. So how can you boost your HDL? Experts say increase your exercise, don't eat trans fats (often found in cakes, cookies, and other products made with shortening), limit saturated fats (found in meats and full-dairy products), quit smoking, and ask your doctor about possibly taking medicine to raise your HDL. You can read more from a **2019 task force report** from the American College of Cardiology (ACC) and the American Heart Association (AHA).

### Is Supermarket Baby Food Healthy? Study Says Vast Majority of Products Are Not

**Research published** in the journal *Nutrients* reveals that the vast majority of baby foods found on grocery store shelves fail to meet nutritional guidelines set by the World Health Organization (WHO). 70% fail to meet protein recommendations, 25% contain added or hidden sweeteners, and one in five of the food products for babies and toddlers had salt levels above what the WHO recommends. The study shows that sales of baby food pouches had skyrocketed and most have sugar levels that are much too high. One option to find better baby food is through an app called **FoodSwitch,** developed in Australia, allowing the user to determine the nutritional value of baby food by using his or her Phone or Android phone. The user scans a bar code on the product and the app provides a nutritional profile of the baby food.

### Shingles Connection to Brain Health

Studies show nearly all American adults 50 and over have been infected with the virus that causes both shingles and chicken pox. Shingles usually causes a rash that's painful. But the virus might have an more profound impact on the brain. **New research** now shows there's about a 20% higher risk of memory loss leading to dementia for those who've had a shingles outbreak. One of the study's authors points out to *The Harvard Gazette* that the shingles vaccine "can help reduce the risk of adverse health outcomes from shingles…"

## Need Tech Help?

Dr. Fix-it and iHelp Are Ready To Help the 1st Saturday of the Month at CKCS.

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## Celebrating 29 Years of Windows 95

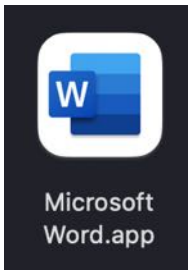
**By Kurt Jefferson**

**Windows Central** visits the past to show how the Windows operating system evolved since the Start menu was introduced to the public. Ben Wilson remembers how Microsoft officially released Windows 95 on Aug. 24, 1995. He also recalls how his parents upgraded the family PC from Windows 3.1 using "a slew of floppy disks and the help of a tech-savvy friend."

29 Years

## Microsoft Apps for Mac May Allow Hacker Access to Camera, Mic. and More

There are vulnerabilities in Microsoft's apps by which an attacker could "bypass the operating system's permission model by using existing app permissions without prompting the user for any additional verification," writes **Cisco Talos.** That company deals with computer security and works to prevent malware, and cyberattacks. Cisco notes Word, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, OneNote, and more Microsoft apps contain a vulnerability that could be exploited by hackers. After the vulnerabilities were reported, Microsoft updated MS Teams and OneNote, but Word, Excel, Outlook, and PowerPoint still had the issue as of late August. At that time, Microsoft was still working on updates for the other apps. Cisco Talos concludes that macOS could also make users answer an on-screen prompt whereby users would decide whether or not a third party plug-in is loaded into the system in addition to the security systems already employed.




**Microsoft's Word for Mac**

More from **9to5Mac**.

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# Your Tech

## Apple ID May Become Apple Account

Apple ID

Apple is apparently considering changing "Apple ID" to "Apple Account," according to reports in **MacRumors**. The site reports the change may come later this year with the release of iOS18 and macOS 15. Apple ID is used across all of Apple's platforms to buy apps, music, sync files using iCloud, email, and other uses. Apple has used Apple ID for more than ten years.

## Ars Technica: Your TV is a Selling Machine

"Automatic content recognition (ACR) tech is at the heart of the smart TV business," writes the tech website **Ars Technica**. The site notes that TV makers generate a huge amount of money through ads appearing on smart TV sets. More and more TVs are displaying ads on the operating system's home screen, in the screensaver, and by providing ad-supporting streaming channels. Some TV makers are tracking viewers to see which ads they're seeing on the ad-supported streaming channels. An upstart, called Telly, which provides free TVs, contains a secondary screen to display ads even when the TV is off. "Telly takes tracking to a new level, especially since owners can't opt out—blocking tracking may result in an owner being charged for the TV, " writes Ars Technica.

## Crowdstrike Disruption May Spark Change

**PCMag** asks the question, "To prevent another Crowdstrike-like outage, will Windows become a more closed operating system like Apple's macOS?" The Crowdstrike software update caused Windows devices–8.5 million–in airports, schools, and businesses to stop working. The disruption was so widespread–from airline reservation systems to business assembly lines–that, PC Mag reports, Microsoft is "pushing for a clampdown on third-party access to the Windows kernel, a deep layer of the OS that manages a PC's hardware and software resources." A Microsoft vice president wrote in a blog that the incident shows Microsoft must make change and innovation a priority in the area of "end-to-end resilience."

## What's the Release Date for iOS, iPadOS Along With Mac Sequoia Updates?

September may be the month when Apple delivers new versions of its operating systems for the iPhone and iPad. The new macOS Sequoia might also be coming in September or possibly be delivered a bit later in the year. **9to5 Mac** reports the company is planning a Sept. 10 date for its fall Apple event. The site **reported** in late August that Apple was planning on releasing new operating systems for its mobile devices and Macs in September.

## Quotes About the Month

"In many ways, September feels like the busiest time of the year: the kids go back to school, work piles up after the summer's dog days, and Thanksgiving is suddenly upon us." – Brené Brown

"September is dressing herself in showy dahlias and splendid marigolds and starry zinnias." – Oliver Wendell Holmes

"September was a thirty-days long goodbye to summer, to the season that left everybody both happy and weary of the warm, humid weather and the exhausting but thrilling adventures." – Lea Malot

"There comes a day each September when you wake up and know the summer is over and fall has arrived. The slant of the sun looks different and something is in the air– a coolness, a hint of frosty mornings to follow." – Ann Rinaldi

Quotes are from **GoodGoodGood**

**Pat Vaughan**, is moving on after serving on the CKCS Board of Directors. She wrote that "besides my tenure being completed (two years), it was time to help with family matters." Pat will definitely be missed. Kurt Jefferson accepted a seat on the board in her place.

# Historic People You May Not Know

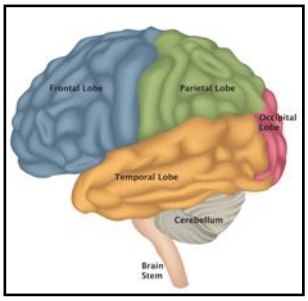
by Kurt Jefferson

*The HP Garage in Palo Alto, Calif. Today it's a private museum, but in 1939, Bill Hewlett and **David Packard** started a new company here: HP. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**David Packard** co-founded the Hewlett-Packard Company with Bill Hewlett. The electrical engineer was born on Sept. 7, 1912, in Pueblo, Colo. In 1939, Packard and Hewlett formed what today is commonly called HP in Packard's garage with an initial investment of $538. The name of the company, Hewlett-Packard, rather than Packard-Hewlett, was decided by a coin flip according to Packard's book, *The HP Way*. Today, the HP Garage is a private museum in Palo Alto, Calif., considered the "Birthplace of Silicon Valley." HP eventually became the largest producer of electronic testing and measuring devices. It is also well-known for its calculators, printers, and computers.

***William Wrigley, Jr.** built the biggest chewing gum operation in the world. Wrigley sold Americans on the idea that chewing gum was not rude, but instead, a healthy habit. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**William Wrigley, Jr.** was born in Philadelphia but discovered his true calling in Chicago. He went into business for himself selling soap. He provided customers premiums of baking powder as an incentive to buy his soap. He discovered the baking powder was more popular and started selling it. Wrigley provided customers two packs of chewing gum for every tin of baking powder they bought. He soon learned the chewing gum was more popular than the baking powder. So his company started producing and selling chewing gum, which was a huge hit. His company eventually became the largest chewing gum maker in the world. He was born on Sept. 30, 1861.




Born on Sept. 8, 1903, **Marthe Vogt** was a renowned German neuroscientist (studies the nervous system, including the brain, spinal column, and nerves) who moved to England with the rise of Nazism in Germany. In 1954, Vogt wrote a groundbreaking paper on how neurotransmitters work in the brain. She is considered to be one of the leading neuroscientists of the 20th century. *The Lancet* describes her as "brilliant" and writes that her research opened the door for the treatment of mental illness. Vogt moved to California in her later years to be close to her sister. She died one day after her 100th birthday in Sept. 2003.

***Elliott Coues** wrote the first book of its type in 1872 to identify birds and classify them according to their characteristics. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**Elliott Coues** wrote the "bible" on identifying North American birds in 1872. His *Key to North American Birds* was the first publication of its type to classify birds according to a key in the book. The publication helped many budding birdwatchers discover, research, and learn about birds in North America. Coues was also an army surgeon, a leader in surveying Arizona territory, and secretary of the U.S. Geological and Geographical Survey of the Territories. Historians say Coues had the ability to discuss technical terms and write details about birds so anyone could understand him. He was born on Sept. 9, 1842.

*An aerial photo of Northwestern University taken in 2022. **Melville Herskovits** created the first major university program in African studies in the U.S. at Northwestern in 1948. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**Melville Herskovits** was an antropologist who helped create the first African studies course at the university level. With the help of a $30,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, Herskovits in 1948 began the first major program of African studies at an American university, at Northwestern. His Library of African Studies at Northwestern is the single largest library of African materials in the world, including 15,000 books in 300 different African languages. Herskovits and his wife, Frances, spent three months in Haiti in the1930s, journaling about the people who lived there. They also completed work in Ghana, Brazil, Nigeria, Benin, and Trinidad. Herskovits was born on Sept. 10, 1895.

***Alexander Langmuir** helped bring an end to the polio epidemic in the U.S. during his time at the CDC. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**Alexander Langmuir** is credited with saving thousands of lives while working at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and developing a program to train epidemiologists. Langmuir's efforts helped end the polio epidemic in the U.S. and alert the public on how infectious diseases spread. In 1951, he started the Epidemic Intelligence Service to teach physicians, veterinarians, and those collecting health statistics about the causes of diseases and ways to control them. He was born on Sept. 12, 1910.

***Col. Michael Debakey** shown when he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Photo taken around 1945. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**Michael Debakey** was a pioneering surgeon known for a number of "firsts," including, in 1953, the first treatment for fatty, waxy build-up in the arteries, the first coronary artery bypass in 1964, and the first surgical implant of a machine to pump blood from the lower heart chambers to the rest of the body. In the early 1930s, Debakey created what's called the "roller pump." It was a primary part of a heart-lung machine, allowing open-heart surgery. Debakey received more than 50 honorary degrees. He was born on Sept. 7, 1908.

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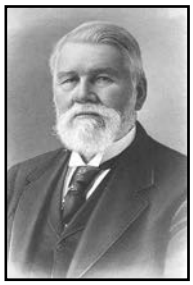
***Milton Hershey*** *founded the Hershey Chocolate Company in Pennsylvania after he became quite interested in chocolate candy after having visited the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

If you ask most Americans to name their favorite brand of chocolate, many, if not most, will answer: Hershey. **Milton Hershey** was one of the most influential early proponents of chocolate candy in America. His early secret to the success of his Lancaster Caramel Company in Pennsylvania was using fresh milk when producing caramels. In 1900, he sold his company for $1,000,000 and concentrated on finding the right formula for chocolate candy bars. In 1903, he started building in Hershey, Pa., what eventually would become the single largest chocolate-producing plant in the world. Hershey refused to advertise his products. Despite that, his Hershey Chocolate Corporation began producing some of the best-selling chocolate bars in America. He produced the first Hershey bar in 1900, the first Hershey Kisses in 1907, and the first Hershey Chocolate Bar with Almonds in 1908. Hershey was born on Sept. 13, 1857.



***Richard Gatling*** *was a life-long inventor known for a range of inventions including his Gatling gun to a steam plow to a device for breaking hemp. The Gatling gun was the first successful machine gun. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

An invention by **Richard Gatling** called the Gatling gun is considered to be the first successful machine gun. It was a crank-operated, multi-barrel gun. Gatling invented the gun the same year the Civil War erupted. He was a life-long inventor, having helped his dad create a machine to thin cotton in the field and to sow cotton seeds. He also finished a course at Ohio Medical College after becoming interested in medicine after suffering smallpox. His other inventions included a steam plow and a hemp-breaking device. He was born on Sept. 12, 1818.

***Michiyo Tsujimura*** *was a biochemist who discovered the positive health impacts of drinking green tea. Because of her early work, many Americans discovered green tea and began drinking it. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**Michiyo Tsujimura** has been called the world's "green tea research pioneer." Tsujimura was the first woman in Japan to earn a doctoral degree in agriculture. Her research as a biochemist led to groundbreaking discoveries in 1929 about the nutritional components and health benefits of green tea. Through meticulous research, Tsujimura showed that vitamin C was indeed present in green tea. Her paper *On Vitamin C in Green Tea* increased the popularity of green tea in America at a time when many Americans were only aware of black tea. Today, green tea comprises 15% of all green tea consumed in the U.S., according to the Tea Association of the USA. She was born on Sept. 17, 1888.

***Frank Lutz*** *is considered by historians to be the leading U.S. entomologist in the first half of the 20th century. "The Field Book of Insects," which Lutz published in 1918, was not only popular among the reading public, it was also a hit in the classroom where teachers used it in a variety of courses. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

As a child, **Frank Lutz** was fascinated by watching a caterpillar shed its skin. That interest developed into a lifelong fascination with insects. Lutz became the leading entomologist in the first half of the 20th century and taught that insects were an integral part of the world around us. He's recognized as a pioneer who set up the first nature trail in the U.S. He published *The Field Book of Insects* in 1918. He noted in the forward that the book was designed for individuals but it was a hit in the classroom where many teachers were using it. He became the first curator of the Department of Entomology at the American Museum of Natural History in 1909. He was born on Sept. 15, 1879.

**Harvey Fletcher** was the inventor of the first electronic hearing aid and the "father of stereophonic sound." He created both while at Bell Telephone Labs, where he worked for 33 years. Fletcher also oversaw research into the first successful stereo recordings, live transmission of stereo sound, and creation of the first vinyl recordings. Fletcher and his team provided the first public demonstration of stereo sound in New York City in 1934. He was born on Sept. 11, 1884.

*A commemorative plaque at* ***Kurt Lewin's*** *birthplace in the Prussia partition of Poland. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

**Kurt Lewin** is often called the "father of social psychology." Lewin was a pioneering psychologist, known for his field theory of behavior. He broke new ground by using scientific methods and experiments when studying social behavior. His approach was revolutionary at the time. Lewin was one of the first psychologists to suggest that a person's development was due to both nature and nurture. Lewin was born in Prussia on Sept. 9, 1890.

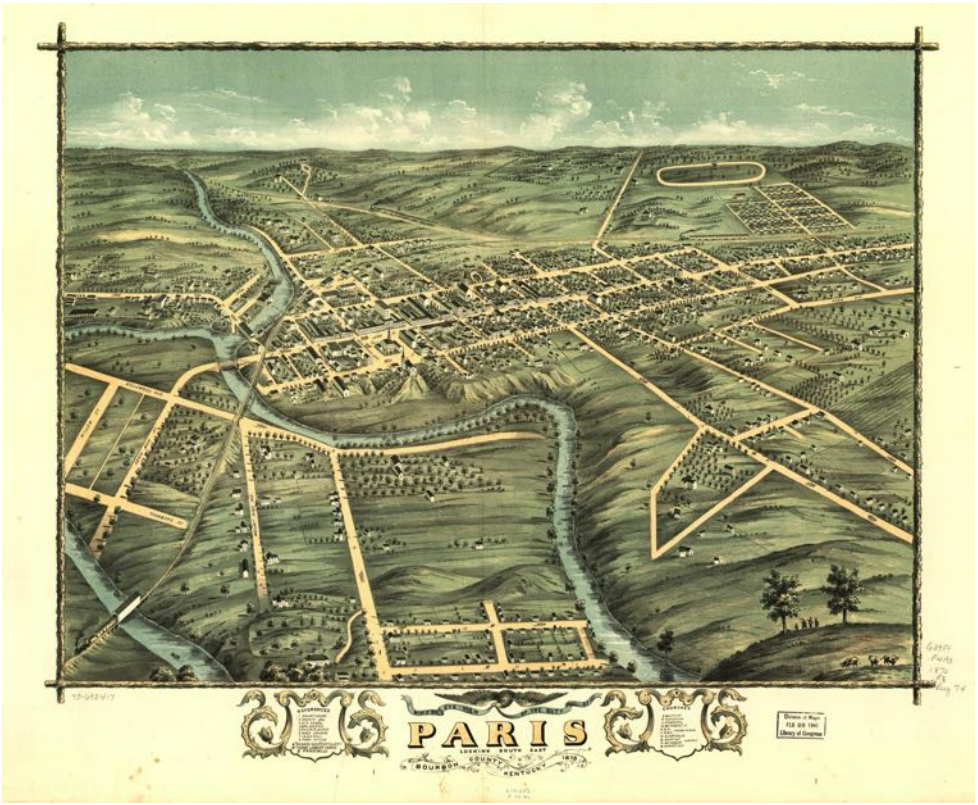
***Charles Lawrance*** *in 1928. Courtesy: Wikipedia*

You've probably never heard of aeronautical engineer **Charles Lawrance**, but his Wright Whirlwind airplane engines made it possible for Charles Lindburgh, Admiral Byrd in the Arctic, Amelia Earhart, and others to fly long distances that were not possible before. The air-cooled engines worked so well that the U.S. Army and Navy used them in their aircraft. Lawrance was born on Sept. 30, 1882.

**LEX in 1871**

A bird's-eye view of Lexington, Fayette County, in 1871. The Library of Congress website notes "looking southwest" and "perspective map not drawn to scale."

Created by Ehrgott & Krebs, lithographers from Cincinnati.




**Paris in 1870**

A bird's-eye view of Paris, Bourbon County, in 1870. The Library of Congress website notes "looking southwest" and "perspective map not drawn to scale."

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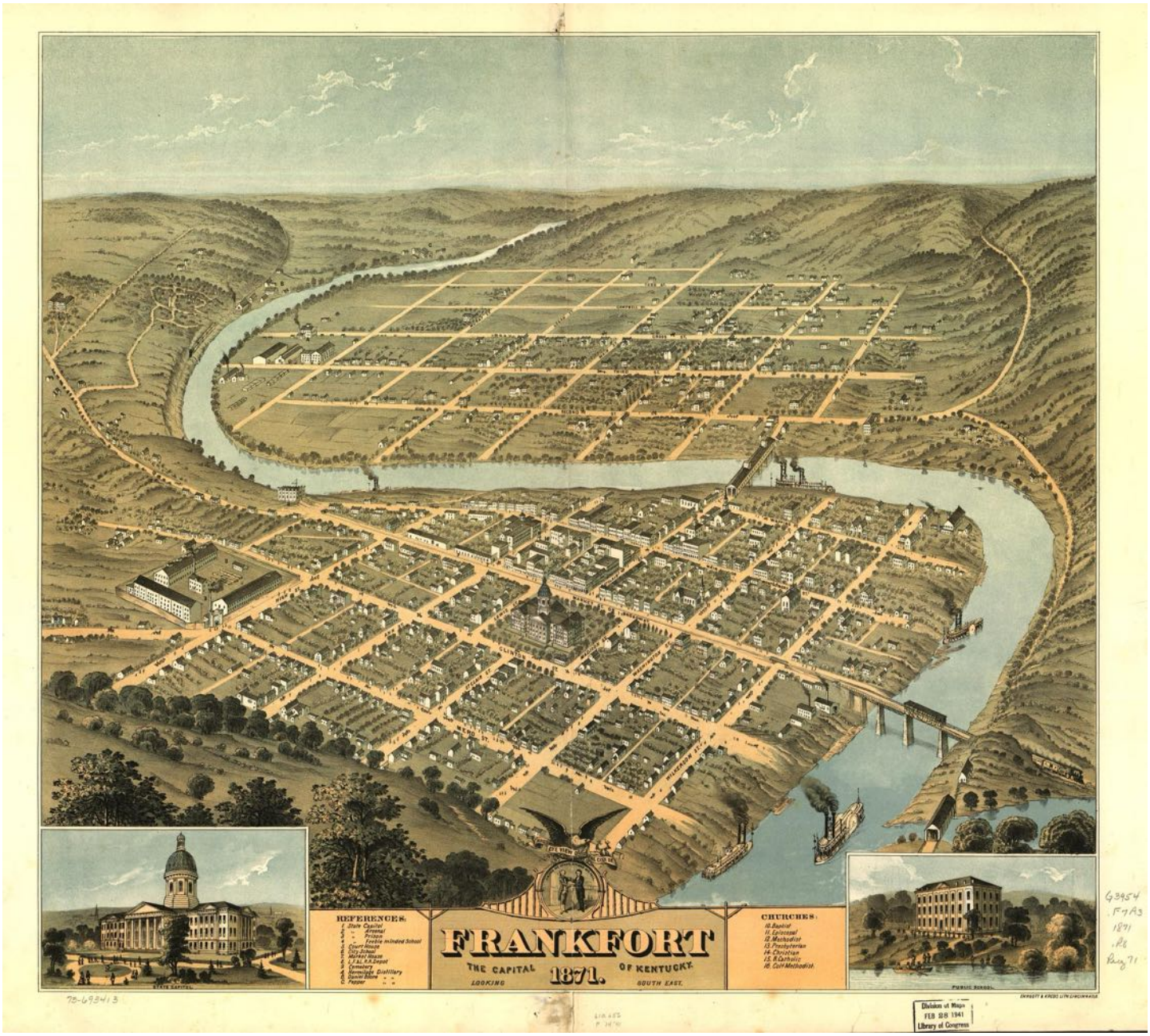


**The Capital City in 1871**

A bird's-eye view of Frankfort, Franklin County, in 1871. The Library of Congress website notes "looking southwest" and "perspective map not drawn to scale."

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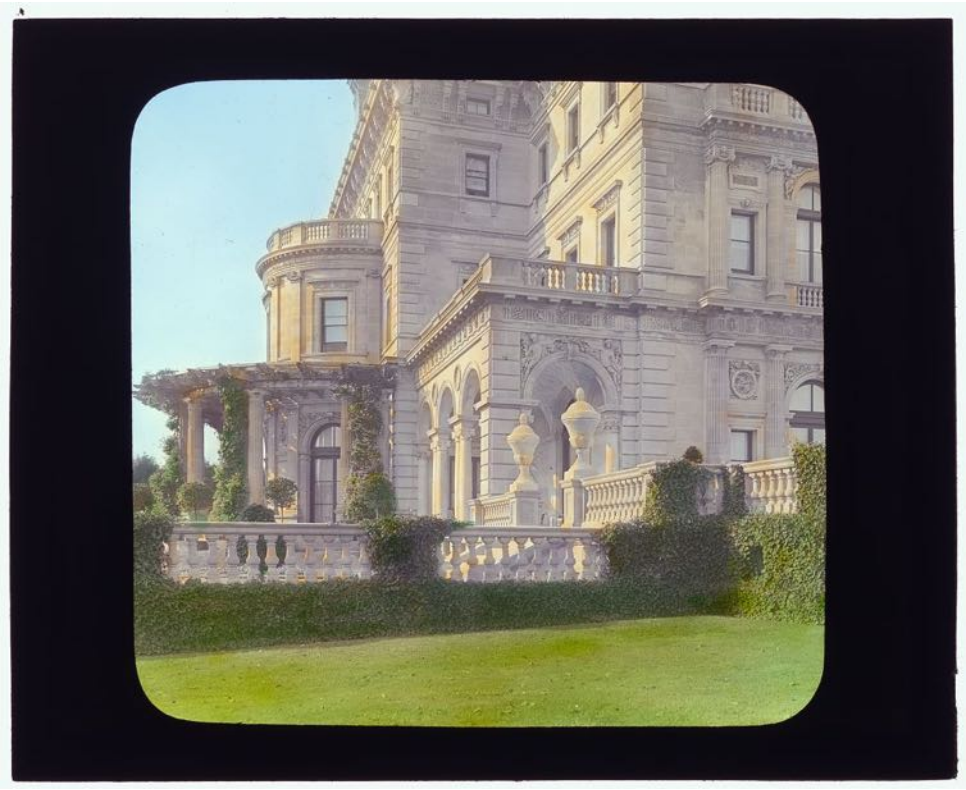
**Working the Pump**

This woman and child are working a well pump in Orleans County, New York, near Albion. In 1942, they were part of the Friends family and were re-building a nearby home to move into it.

Photo by: John Collier, Jr. (1913-1992)
From a safety film negative.



**"The Breakers" in Rhode Island**

The Cornelius Vanderbilt II home, known as "The Breakers" in Newport, Rhode Island. Photo taken in the summer of 1914 shows the terrace and loggia. Today, the home is the site of the Preservation Society of Newport County and is a National Historic Landmark.

Photo by: Francis Benjamin Johnston (1864–1952)
From a hand-colored lantern slide. Read more about lantern slides **here**.

# TIME MACHINE

**The Dana-Thomas home in Illinois' capital city.**
The Prairie School-style house designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright was built for heiress Susan Lawrence Dana. The home reflects her and Wright's affection for organic architecture, the relatively flat landscape of central Illinois, and the Japanese aesthetic. This was the 72nd home that Wright designed. Charles Thomas, a medical publisher, was the second owner of the Springfield home from 1944 until his death in 1969.

Publisher: Carol M. Highsmith (1946–)
Taken: Oct. 11, 2019

**American philanthropist Susan Lawrence Dana**
Susan Lawrence Dana (1862–19460 was a Springfield, Ill., socialite and the wealthy owner of silver mines in Colorado and Oregon. After her father died, she took over the mines and a number of properties in central Illinois.

Her 12,000-square-foot home, known as the Dana-Thomas home in Springfield, had 35 separate rooms on 16 different levels. Lawrence Dana was committed to advancing social justice for women and African Americans. **SangamonLink** writes, "Susan was a woman's rights activist for much of her life, starting with suffragist politics prior to Illinois women winning the right to vote in 1913; that included a period as president of the Springfield Equal Suffrage Club. In 1923, Susan was appointed legislative chairman of the Illinois branch of the National Woman's Party, in which capacity she campaigned from her home to pass legislation in Illinois that granted equal rights to women. While Susan's effort was mostly unsuccessful, it helped give women an early path to enter the larger political debates of their era."

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Photo submitted to Wikipedia by Memerson.

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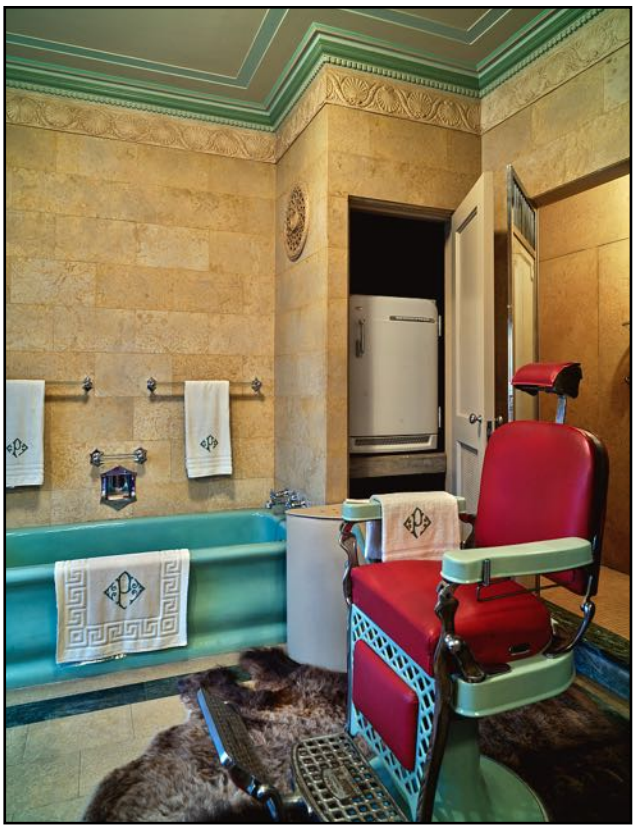


**Bathroom of Oilman Frank Phillips**
Located in Bartlesville, Okla., this was the bathroom in the home of Frank Phillips who co-founded Phillips Petroleum with his brother in 1917. The bathroom included a personal barber chair. Phillips lived in the home with his wife, Jane, their son, and two adopted daughters. Construction on the home was completed in 1909. The home was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2008. Phillips served as the president of Phillips Petroleum from 1917 to 1939. He formerly owned barber shops in Iowa and had been selling baldness cures.

Photo by Carol M. Highsmith (1946–)
Taken: Nov. 29, 2020

**The Bathroom of Jane Phillips**
Jane Phillips was the wife of Frank Phillips co-founder of Phillips Petroleum. Much of the home's original contents were donated to the state by a family heir. The pair lived in Bartlesville, Okla.

In the book, *Phillips: The First 66 Years,* Frank Phillips is quoted as saying, ""I am egotistical. I exercise the 'privilege and prestige of the office.' I'm bombastic, hard to get along with, an easy touch, a farm boy at heart, and conveniently hard of hearing. I'm just a sentimental old man. I'm tough. and I know it. I'm the boss, and don't let anybody try to question it."
Photo by Carol M. Highsmith (1946–)
Taken: Nov. 29, 2020

# TIME MACHINE

**A tank driver at Ft. Knox**
Photographer: Alfred T. Palmer
Taken: June 1942

From a color transparency.
Photo from the U.S. Office of War Information (color slides and transparencies division).

**Charles Lindbergh**
Famous aviator Charles Lindbergh in the open cockpit of an airplane at Lambert Field in St. Louis. He made the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

Photo taken: around 1928
Photographer unknown

**Building the Railroad**
Central Pacific Railroad construction workers standing on railroad flatcars pushed by a locomotive across a trestle at Promontory Point in Salt Lake Valley.

Photo taken: around 1869.
Photographer: Andrew J. Russell

From a photo print.

# Books for a Sept. Day

If you belong to a book club, please share this book list with other members. Covers are courtesy **goodreads**. Thank you!

## Here are just some of the titles that are part of the Lexington Public Library's Staff Picks

- *Knife* by Jo Nesbo
- *When No One is Watching* by Alyssa Cole
- *Pain, Parties, Work* by Elizabeth Winder
- *Death of an Avid Reader* by Frances Brody
- *All the Sinners Bleed* by S.A. Cosby
- *The House on Mango Street* by Sandra Cisneros
- *The Woman in the Water* by Charles Lenox
- *Goodbye, Vitamin* by Rachel Khong
- *For Whom the Bell Tolls* by Ernest Hemingway
- *The Inheritance* by Charles Finch
- *Dead Wake* by Erik Larson
- *The Sellout* by Paul Beatty
- *The Cuckoo's Calling* by Robert Galbraith
- *Evicted* by Matthew Desmond
- *The Summer Before the War* by Helen Simonson
- *Game of Thrones* by George R.R. Martin
- *The Madwoman Upstairs* by Catherine Lowell

## Make These Books Part of Your Fall Reading Habit

# 40 Years Ago This Month, CKCS Was Born. Help Us Celebrate!

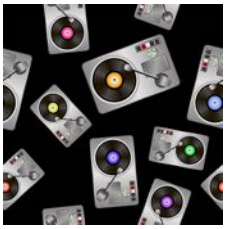
## On Sept. 4, 1984, Central Kentucky Computer Society Became a Reality

## Other events in 1984...

- "Jeopardy!", the daily syndicated game show, started airing with Alex Trebek as host.
- During an eight-day mission, astronauts made the first untethered space walk.
- The 19th Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon raised more than $32 million.
- A massive year-long miner's strike erupted in England.
- Joe Kittinger became the first person to fly solo in a hot air balloon across the Atlantic.
- On average, a gallon of gas cost $1.10, while the Dow Jones closed the year at 1,211.
- "Night Court" with Harry Anderson, premiered on NBC-TV.
- 56th Academy Award winners were Shirley MacLaine and Robert Duvall for "Terms of Endearment".
- The Chicago Cubs top two million in home attendance for the first time at Wrigley Field.
- Los Angeles surpassed Chicago to become the second largest city in the U.S.

CKCS was born on a cool September day in Lexington four decades ago. David Reed had visited Boston and witnessed a computer group there. According to attorney Arthur Abshire, an early proponent of CKCS, David believed a similar organization could work in Lexington. It began with just nine members.

# Videos and More



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**A Trip Through New York City in 1911**

**A Trip Through Paris in the late 1890s**

**The Lost Counties of Kentucky**

**Jesse James in Kentucky**

**The Civil War in Kentucky**

**1940s Lexington & U.K.**

**Kentucky Derby Footage from the 1920s–40s**

**Winter in Downtown Louisville, 1933**

**Early 1950s, Los Angeles**

**Chicago, 1940s, in Color**

**St. Louis, 1930–1940**

**Yesterday's St. Louis**

**65 Then & Now Historical Photos**

**How to Learn Scottish Gaelic**

**How to Start Speaking Irish**

**The Lord's Prayer, 1973 hit by Sister Janet Mead**
**Australian Broadcasting Co. Story on Sister Janet Mead**

**Kicks by Paul Revere & the Raiders**

**The Very Best Songs of 1965**
**The Very Best Songs of 1966**

**Come on Down to My Boat by Every Mother's Son**

**1962 in Country Music History**

**1963 in Country Music History**

**Can You Still Remember the 1960s and 70s?**

**If You Grew Up in the 1970s, You Remember This!**

**Computers & Gadgets in 1994**

**Ten Big Retail Stores That Went Out of Business**

**A Timeline of the Tallest Buildings in History**

**This is Why People in the North Prefer to Live in Cisterns**

**People Laughed at this House, Until They Looked Inside**

**Fall Gardening in Kentucky**

**The First Crop We Plant in the Fall Garden**

**Can You Grow Potatoes in the Fall?**

**Why I Stopped Weeding the Garden**

**Is DIY Vinegar Weed Killer Better Than Roundup?**

**Undun by The Guess Who**

**Tuesday Afternoon by The Moody Blues**

**I'm Not in Love by 10cc**

**Baker Street by Gerry Rafferty**

**Top 100 Songs of the 60s**

**Never Gonna Give You Up by Rick Astley**

**American Top 40: Hot 100 of 1976**

**Dancing Queen by Abba**