

"Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall." — Unknown









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### October Meetings

**Amateur Photographers Club** Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

CKCS Board of Directors (BOD) Oct. 2

> Dr. Fix-it & iHelp Oct. 4

> > **Tech Night** Oct. 13

Windows SIG Oct. 14

All Things Apple SIG Oct. 21

Digital Photography SIG Oct. 28

Click here for the SIG calendar provided by Larry Trivette.

> Class/Workshop Calendar

### October Weather in Central Kentucky

**Temperatures Fall:** Weather Spark notes that daily high temperatures during October drop 11° in Lexington. Those highs rarely drop below 48° or exceed 83°. It gets considerably



"chillier" in October as daily lows drop ten degrees from an average 53° to 43°. While Oct.1 is clear, mostly clear, or partly cloudy 65% of the time, cloud-filled

skies are becoming more numerous. The chance of receiving rain during the month remains constant, around 25% throughout October. Wanderlog describes October as "mildly cool and breezy" and recommends wearing a sweater. When describing the month's weather, Weather Atlas notes that the lower temperatures "invite welcome layers and warm beverages, setting the tone for the upcoming winter season."

In addition, "October celebrates the peak of autumn in Lexington, with visibly cooler temperatures and stunning colors of fall. The change in weather dresses the city in shades of red, orange, and yellow, gaining the attention of locals and tourists alike."



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Computer File \* is a monthly publication of the

Lexington-based Central Kentucky Computer Society, founded more than four decades ago. Empowering people with tech skills has been the goal of CKCS

since a handful of interested individuals began meeting in September 1984. Today, we rely on a fantastic group of dedicated volunteers who freely give their time.



**CKCS** is a non-profit organization. Your membership is vital to keep us running.

**Donations** help keep CKCS operating and are accepted on our website.



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We appreciate your support. Thank you.

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# October

## Holidays & Celebrations

Special days come from National Today & There Is a Day For That.

Oct. 1
Int'l. Coffee Day

Oct. 2

Name Your Car Day

Name Your Car Day
 Nat'l. Poetry Day

Oct. 5
• World Teachers Day

Oct. 6 · World Architecture Day

Oct. 7
• Nat'l. Taco Day

Oct. 10
• Nat'l. Angel Food
Cake Day

Oct. 11
• Nat'l. Chess Day
• Nat'l. Bookshop Day

Oct. 12
• Nat'l. Farmers Day
• Nat'l. Pulled Pork Day

Oct. 13
• Columbus Day
• Indigenous
Peoples' Day
• Nat'l Train
Your Brain Day

Oct. 16
• Nat'l. Dictionary Day

Oct. 17
• Black Poetry Day

Oct. 19
• Nat'l. New Friends Day

Oct. 20 • Nat'l. Osteoporosis Day

Oct. 21
• Nat'l. Pumpkin
Cheesecake Day

Smart is Cool Day
Nat'l. Nut Day
Nat'l Make a Dog's Day

Oct. 22

Oct. 24
• Nat'l. Food Day

Oct. 25

Nat'l. Hug a Sheep Day

World Opera Day

Nat'l. Make a

Difference Day

Oct. 26
• Nat'l. Pumpkin Day

Oct. 27
• Nat'l. Mentoring Day

Oct. 28
• Nat'l. Chocolate Day

Oct. 29
• Nat'l. Oatmeal Day
• Nat'l. Cat Day

Oct. 30
• Nat'l. Candy Corn Day

Oct. 31

• Halloween

• Girl Scout Founders Day

# What We Are

**We're** located at 160 Moore Drive, #107, in Lexington. Our phone no. is (859) 373–1000. Our website is https://newsite.ckcs.org/.

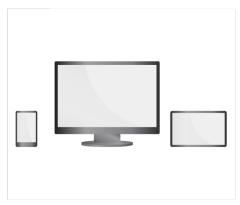
**If you'd** like to become a member, join CKCS <u>here</u>. Donations help keep CKCS operating and are accepted <u>here</u>. We appreciate your support. Thank you.

**Our** monthly newsletter, *Computer File*, is available online <a href="here">here</a>. Click on News in the menu bar. In the drop-down menu, choose either <a href="PDF">PDF</a> or <a href="flip book">flip book</a> version of the newsletter.

**CKCS** is a non-profit, all-volunteer organization that has been empowering people with tech skills since it formed in September 1984. People from all walks of life are members–students, officers, directors, and others help man the desk. They share one goal: Helping folks get more out of technology. More than four decades after it formed, CKCS is still true to that goal. Join us as we help others.

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# Who We Are

These are just some of the people who make CKCS happen. There are plenty of other volunteers who give their time to make CKCS a success. We thank them.

### Who's Who at Central Kentucky Computer Society

### **Officers**

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

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**Bob Brown** 

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Thanks for taking the time to read this newsletter and share it with others.





## **CKCS Membership**

For the period Aug. 22 - Sept. 22
CKCS Board Member Ben Rice provided these names.

### **New members:**

James M. Burns Patricia Cooper Karen L.P. Elliott Philip O'Neill Patricia L. Payne Ann Riddle

### **Renewing members:**

Terry Barnes
R. Leigh Buckley
Roberta M. Dwyer
R. Jackson Haga
Kurt Jefferson
Elaine Larson
Jerry V. Markussen
Karen J. McDowell
Judith Moore
James G. & Helen H. Pope
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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're new to QR codes, QR stands for 'quick response,' which was first created in 1994 by a Japanese firm specializing in auto parts. QR codes were used to keep track of different makes of cars so they could easily match the right parts with the right car. During 2020, when COVID struck, some restaurants started using menus with QR codes so customers could read menus without teaching them. Today QR codes are used the worldover for all sorts of reasons.

Before using a QR code, make sure you're aware of which websites it will take you to. QR codes from scammers can lead you to dangerous websites or attempt to install malicious software.



### **QR Codes For Various CKCS Websites**



**CKCS Website** 



**CKCS Facebook page** 



CKCS Amateur Photography Club



CKCS Amateur Photography Club Facebook page



What are Wednesday Workshops & Saturday Safaris?



These are Zoom sessions offered by APCUG that you're welcome to attend.



APCUG is the volunteer-run, non-profit group designed to help folks get more out of technology (CKCS is a member.)

So treat your brain and see what you can learn. Visit APCUG websites for Wednesday Workshops & Saturday Safaris.

Oh, and don't forget to have fun!







#### October, 2025 CKCS Special Interest Group (SIG) Schedule

See <a href="https://www.youtube.com/@ckcsVideos">https://www.youtube.com/@ckcsVideos</a> 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
29 Sep	30 Sep	1 Oct	2 Oct	3 Oct	4 Oct
			10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only		10 a.m. Dr. Fix-It & iHelp Bring your PC, Mac, iPad & iPhone problems or questions and we'll try to help. In-Person Only
			7 p.m.  Board of Directors  In-Person Only		
6 Oct	7 Oct	8 Oct	9 Oct	10 Oct	11 Oct
			10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only		
13 Oct	14 Oct	15 Oct	16 Oct	17 Oct	18 Oct
7 p.m.	7 p.m.		10 a.m.		
Tech Night Paul Stackhouse Gmail Accounts— and why you want one In-Person & via Zoom	Are Your Passwords Really Complex? In-Person & via	-	Photography Club In-Person Only	•0	
20.0.4	Zoom	22.0-4	22.0.4	24.0-4	25.0.4
20 Oct	21 Oct 7 p.m.	22 Oct	23 Oct	24 Oct	25 Oct
	All Things Apple Brooke, Kurt, Joe See Topics in Newsletter Via Zoom Only		Photography Club In-Person Only		
	28 Oct	29 Oct	30 Oct	31 Oct	1 Nov
	7 p.m. Digital Photography Joe Dietz In-Person Only		10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only		10 a.m.  Dr. Fix-It & iHelp  Bring your PC, Mac, iPad & iPhone problems or questions and we'll try to help. In-Person Only







### President's Report by Brooke Thomas

ast year alone, Americans lost more than \$16 billion due to suspected Internet crime. The FBI reports that's a 33% increase in losses from 2023. Innocent victims on their computers, smartphones and tablets are targeted by modern day Bonnie and Clydes.

created to shine a spotlight on the real possibility that you might be the next victim if you haven't already lost money to scammers.

very day, we rely on technology to connect, learn, shop, and manage our lives. But with convenience comes risk: phishing scams, identity theft, malware, and data breaches are increasingly common.

strong, unique passwords and consider using a password manager. Enable two-factor authentication (2FA) when possible. Think before you click-avoid suspicious emails, texts, or social media. Keep software updated. Back up, back up, and back up your data.

Several Tech Nights spotlighted security including discussions of VPNs, the latest scams, and Cyber Survival, which evolved into a four-week course at CKCS. October's Windows SIG tackles online security secrets and whether your passwords are really complex and why they don't need to be.

KCS is here to help and will continue with cybersecurity topics because the bad guys are getting even smarter.

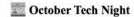




## Gmail

## **Gmail** Gmail





October Tech Night 77 Monday, October 13 7:00 PM P In person at CKCS and via Zoom

Got Gmail? Thinking about switching? Then this Tech Night is for you! Gmail—Google's email service—is the most widely used email platform in the English-speaking world, with over 1.8 billion users (22% of all humans) globally. Join us via Zoom or in person as we explore the pros and cons of having a Gmail address and walk through the steps to create a new account.

#### This session will cover:

- · Gmail's key features and capabilities
- Best practices for email management
- Tips and tricks to get the most out of your Gmail experience

Presenter: Paul Stackhouse If you're a regular at Tech Night or the Windows SIG, you'll recognize Paul from his popular presentations on cutting the cable cord, streaming, and-just last month—using Copilot. Paul is CKCS's longest-serving active member, having joined within six months of our founding. Over the years, he has held multiple leadership roles including president, vice president, treasurer, and director.

Paul was instrumental in bringing true internet email access to CKCS members—well before it was widely available in Lexington. Today, he serves as a programmer/analyst at Asbury University and runs his own consultancy, Wilmore Computer Associates.

Have questions about Gmail? Feel free to email Paul in advance at paul@stackhouse.org. He'll also take questions at the end of the session, time permitting.

Zoom here: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82109235232

Central Kentucky Computer Society





## Electric Vehicles Shine During September Tech Night at CKCS

By Kurt Jefferson



They arrived in the CKCS parking lot from as far away as Simpsonville, Campbellsville, London, Ky., and elsewhere in early Sept. to show just how far electric vehicles (EV) have evolved.

Tesla cars and a Cybertruck, a Ford F-150 EV pickup, a sporty red Kia EV, and a white Chevy Bolt EV were among the vehicles driven by

Evolve KY members. They are devoted proponents of electric vehicle technology, glad to share their experiences. One member remarked he had not bought gasoline or oil in two-and-a-half years, ever since he bought his Kia. Another was glad to show his electronic version of the Ford F-150 truck, the perennial best-selling pickup truck in the U.S. for many years.

The draw for CKCS members and others were rides in the EV cars and

trucks to see what all the buzz is about. Kentucky is no foreigner to EV technology. In late August, Louisville's Courier Journal reported that "Kentucky has emerged as the EV capital of the United States." In mid-August, Gov. Beshear remarked that "the state has seen more than \$13.1 billion in EV-related investments, bringing a slew of reported jobs, as well," reported the Courier Journal and its parent USA Today.







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## Amateur Photography Club

Meets in person on Thursday mornings at 10 A.M.

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## Join us on Oct. 14 at 7 P.M. Windows SIG



## Online Security Secrets

Are your passwords really complex? Why they don't need to be and other stories.

By now we are all aware of the online threats – phishing, smishing, malware & viruses, identity theft, fake websites, tech support scams, fake shopping sites – the list goes on and on.

And we know that an important protection is strong passwords. But do you know what makes passwords strong? It isn't necessarily caps or numbers or special characters, though they play a part as well. This program will tell you the real story of strong passwords and beyond.

Join J.B. Burke, president of Prescott Computer Society during Cybersecurity Month.

## In person at CKCS & via Zoom online.

Zoom here: http://us02web.zoom.us/j/82811157647

If you have a suggestion for a topic for a Windows SIG, particularly relating to a feature included within Windows, please let Ben Rice, Windows SIG

Coordinator, know: Ben.Rice@ckcs.org



## All Things 💣 SIG

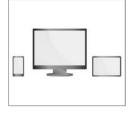
### Join us via Zoom on Oct. 21 at 7 P.M.

### Three topics, Three presenters

Brooke will show a few of the new features of iPad OS 26, the just-released operating system for the iPad. She'll tackle these key features: Mac-like windowing system for productivity, upgraded Dock and menu bar, new cursor, and improvements to multi-tasking. Joe will discuss just-released iOS 26. He'll talk about which iPhone models can update to the new operating system. Joe will demonstrate some of the newest features including liquid glass, call screening, message polls, maps showing recently visited locations, and more features.



MacOS 26 (also called "Tahoe"), is out and Kurt will show a handful of changes, some major, others minor, available in the newest Mac operating system. Tahoe is free to download from Apple through your Mac's System Settings.



Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81185707914





#### Digital Photography Special Interest Group Tuesday, October 28 @7 PM



### Let's Revisit Other Things You Can Do With

## **FastStone Image Viewer**

Beyond Fixing Up Your Pictures



FastStone Image Viewer is a free, fast, and user friendly image viewer that offers a wide range of features beyond just fixing up your picture. In tonight's session we will demonstrate:

- Make contact sheets A collection of thumbnail images printed or displayed together on a single page.
- 2) Batch process a lot of photos Make the same adjustment to a lot of photos at once.
- 3) Resize Change the dimensions of a photo without altering the total number of pixels.
- Resample Change the number of pixels which can either increase or decrease the image's resolution.
- 5) Make a slide show of your photos.

When you download the program, there is an option to download the tutorial (many tutorials are very brief and worthless, which was what I expected.) This tutorial was 95 pages and as I went through it, I was impressed with the "user friendly" approach. And it is free. Check out their web page for more information. http://www.faststone.org





This month our photo contest is "Stained Glass Windows".

Get out - take pictures & send a neat picture to joedietz@aol.com no later than Oct. 27.

Join us at CKCS at 160 Moore Drive on Tuesday night, October 28, @7 P.M. Bring a Friend.





Arleigh wrote this is a photo of his daughter, Erin, taken more than 25 years ago. This is a scan of a photo taken by a Pentax 6x7 medium format film camera.

Three-Way Tie For First Place





mer. Janer Carmen

**Janet wrote** her photo was taken in June during an Alaskan trip. She was traveling from Fairbanks to Denali National Park and stopped at the gift shop in Healy. These two interesting folks were greeting visitors at the door. Shot with an iPhone 16 Pro.

## Three-Way Tie For First Place







**Ward wrote:** Taken at Floracliff State Nature Sanctuary in April 2024. This was one of the few shots of this elusive pileated woodpecker I have been able to capture. Taken with Canon 90D and Tamron 150-600 at 400mm. ISO 800 at f5.6 at 1/800 sec.

### Three-Way Tie For First Place



## 2025 Photo Contest Topics

The CKCS Digital Photography SIG hosts this monthly contest. By Joe Dietz









Oct.— Stained glass windows Nov.–Hands Dec.–No meeting.

Entries must be emailed to joedietz@aol.com. Good luck!



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(Classes starting in Oct. or Later)

Getting the Most Out of Your iPhone What's New in iOS 26 for iPhone

iPad Mastery: Unveiling Hidden Features

Apple Watch: Beyond Telling Time

Organizing Your Computer Files on a Windows PC

Using Apple iCloud for Your iPhone & iPad

Basic Beginning Photography iPad Photos Apps: Tips, Tricks & Hidden Gems

Intro To Windows 11



Click on a title to learn more about that course.

Registration ongoing in the CKCS store, by phone at (859) 373-1000, or in person at CKCS.



Getting the Most Out of Your iPhone Wednesdays; Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29, and Nov. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

In the latest iPhone update (iOS26), many things have changed. In this class, you will learn important (and hidden) functions of your iPhone. Learn how to download apps, move them, nest them, and delete them. Learn how to get better photos with your phone, organize your pictures, and send them in text and emails. Texting messages and using Siri will also be covered. Participants should bring their fully charged iPhone and know (or bring) their passcode, Apple ID and password.

iPad Mastery: Unveiling Thursdays; Oct. 9, 16, 23 & 30, and Nov. 6 Hidden Features & 13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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.



Organizing Your Computer Files on a Windows PC

Tuesdays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 & 11, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Have you ever created a file and saved it, only to find you cannot locate it later? We will look at several strategies for organizing your files to make them easier to find. We will also learn techniques for moving files and folders on your computer and external storage devices.

Basic Beginning Photography Mondays; Nov. 10, 17 & 24, and Dec. 1 & 8, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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



Intro To Windows 11

Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Learn what's new in Windows 11, what has changed, and how to set your PC so it's more user-friendly. If you are considering installing Windows 11 on your PC, this workshop might help you decide whether to install it. On the other hand, if you have already installed it, this workshop may help you set up Windows 11. Students are encouraged to bring their laptops if they have Windows 11 already installed. However, ensure your laptop is fully charged before you bring it to class.

What's New in iOS 26 for iPhone

Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students will learn many of the new features of the latest iPhone operating system. There are many things being discussed for Apple's new iOS 26, such as new design, smarter Siri along with some new accessibility features and AI.

Apple Watch: Beyond Telling Time

Thursday, Nov. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Join us for an engaging and informative workshop where you'll discover over 20 tips and tricks to maximize the potential of your Apple Watch! Whether you're a new user or a seasoned pro, this session will help you unlock many of the capabilities of your device. Some of the tips include the following: learn how to get help in an emergency, remove apps from your watch, make the text size larger, adjust brightness and wake duration, change the layout of your watch, mute your watch notifications, use your watch as an alarm clock, use auto pause for workouts, use your watch as a flash light and running or walking light at night, unlock your iPhone with your watch, and find your iPhone with your watch. An Apple Watch 6 will be used for demonstration. Many of the features are similar on the different series of Apple Watches that are using the current Watch operating system.



Using Apple iCloud for Your iPhone and iPad

Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m.

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

iPad Photos App: Tips, Tricks & Hidden Gems

Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Ready to take your photo game to the next level? In this hands-on work-shop, you'll uncover the hidden features of the iPad Photos App and learn the best ways to organize, edit, and share your favorite snapshots. Master the art of navigating your photo library like a pro—use the sidebar, create albums and folders, and label your images with captions. Plus, dive into editing tools, markup tricks, and ways to duplicate and share photos effortlessly, including using AirDrop for quick transfers between devices. Whether you're managing memories or crafting creative projects, this session will give you the skills to make your photo collection work for you!



### **Quotes About October**

"Listen! The wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves. We have had our summer evenings, now for October eves." – Humbert Wolfe

"The end of summer is not the end of the world. Here's to October..."

– A.A. Milne

"After the keen still days of September, the October sun filled the earth with mellow warmth." – Elizabeth George Speare

"Ah, Lovely October, as you usher in the season that awakens my soul, your awesome beauty compels my spirit to soar like a leaf caught in an autumn breeze and my heart to sing like a heavenly choir."

Peggy Toney Horton

"May the start of October remind you: you are worthy of new beginnings. You are worthy of finding joy in this season, no matter what is still unknown."

– Morgan Harper

Nicholas

"If you're ever wondering what to wear, just dress like a pumpkin, you're good to go." — Devendra Banhart

"Anyone could see that the wind was a special wind this night, and the darkness took on a special feel because it was All Hallows' Eve."

- Ray Bradbury

"October is the opal month of the year. It is the month of glory, of ripeness." – Henry Ward

Beecher
"My favorite color is

October."

– Unknown















### **Notable October Births**



By Kurt Jefferson



Publicity photo from 1975 of **John Lennon** (L) with host Tom Snyder of the NBC-TV show, *Tomorrow*. This was the last TV interview that Lennon gave before he was shot to death outside the Dakota Apartments in New York City on Dec. 8, 1980. Source: Wikipedia/NBC-TV

usic historians say Mahalia Jackson was one of the most **V** I influential singers of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. She was born in New Orleans on Oct. 26, 1911, as the granddaughter of slaves. Her breakthrough moment came in Sept.1947 when Jackson recorded her gospel hit, Move On Up a Little Higher. It became the bestselling gospel song of all time, reaching the number two spot on the Billboard charts. That song sold eight million copies, leading Jackson to perform in front of integrated audiences at concert halls which was unusual during a time of segregation.

orn on Oct. 9, 1940, John Lennon formed a band in Liverpool, England, when he was 15, encouraging another teen, Paul Mc-Cartney, to join. They formed the Quarrymen as other classmates, including George Harrison, joined. Eventually, the trio lured drummer Ringo Starr, and in 1960 became The Beatles. Music historians note they are the best-selling musical act of all time selling more than 600 million records worldwide Lennon was also a composer, author, an anti-war protestor, and a cat lover. Historians say Lennon owned at least 16 cats during his lifetime. He was killed in Dec. 1980 outside the Dakota in Manhattan where he was living at the time.



Mahalia Jackson performing in concert to an audience in Switzerland in 1961. Source: Wikipedia ETH-Bibliothek Zürich, Bildarchiv / Fotograf: Comet Photo AG (Zürich) / Com\_L10-0125-0004 / CC BY-SA 4.0





### **Notable October Births**



By Kurt Jefferson



**Buster Keaton** with actress Charlotte Greenwood in Keaton's third "talking picture" after his silent movie career. MGM released *Parlor Bedroom and Bath* in 1931. A portion of the movie was shot at Keaton's home

Buster Keaton, born Oct. 4, 1895, in Kansas, earned the name "The Great Stone Face," because of his expressionless face as he performed physical comedy and stunts. Keaton is best remembered for his silent films in the 1920s where he did unique stunts and acts. Critic Roger Ebert noted Keaton's period from 1920–1929 and described him as "the greatest actor-director in the history of the movies." In 1999, the American Film Institute chose him as the 21st greatest male star of classic Hollywood cinema. Many consider *The General*, released in 1926, as the best film in which he ever appeared.

Source: Wikipedia/MGM

irst lady Eleanor Roosevelt was born on Oct. 11, 1884, in New York City. Historians say in her lifetime, she was one of the most respected and admired women. She was the wife of FDR (32<sup>nd</sup> president) and a niece to Theodore Roosevelt (26<sup>th</sup> president). She spearheaded volunteer support programs during WWII and was known for her humanitarian work. She was especially interested in equal rights for women and minorities, housing reform and child welfare.



**Eleanor Roosevelt** and her dog, Fala, shown in Hyde Park, New York, in Nov. 1951.

Source: Wikipedia/Nat'l. Archives & Records Adm.





### **Notable October Births**



By Kurt Jefferson



Inventor Elmer Ambrose Sperry Source: Wikipedia/The Cyclopedia of American Biography

orn on Oct. 12, 1860, Elmer Ambrose Sperry is best known for his invention of a gyroscope after becoming seasick on an Atlantic voyage in 1898. His stabilizing gyroscope lessened the impact waves had on ships. He founded the Sperry Gyroscope Company, and the U.S. Navy used his gyrocompasses in both world wars. Two years earlier, Sperry drove the first American-made car in Paris, after receiving patents that would lead to portable lead acid batteries. In June 1914, working with his son, Sperry demonstrated his aircraft gyrocompass in France and beat out opponents in an Aero Club of France competition to create a safer airplane. He also created a method to bring electricity into coal mines

eorge Westinghouse, Jr., born on Oct. 6, 1846, was a Pittsburghbased inventor and engineer. He received his first patent when he was 19. During his lifetime, he created more **inghouse**, **Jr.**, than 60 companies but is best known for pioneering the development and use of alternating current (AC) and for creating air brakes used on trains. In 1886, he created the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which was a direct competitor to Thomas Edison's company Source: Wikipedia which favored direct current (DC) electricity. Westinghouse was largely responsible for AC being adopted as the type of electrical signal used in the U.S.

George Westwho was born in New York State. eventually moved to Pittsburgh, where he flourished as an inventor. This photo was taken in 1884.







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President **Theodore Roosevelt** in 1904. Source: Wikipedia/U.S. Library of Congress

Born on Oct. 27, 1858, in New York City, Theodore Roosevelt became the youngest president in U.S. history. He was only 42 when he became president after William McKinley's assassination. Roosevelt was dubbed the "trust-buster" for his use of the Sherman Antitrust Act, compared to earlier presidents who rarely used it. Historians say he was proudest of his work creating federal lands to protect wildlife. He approved the creation of five federal parks, 150 national forests, 51 bird reserves, and set up the U.S. Forest Service. Roosevelt was a writer about foreign policy and the importance of the national park system, along with a range of other topics.

olly Pitcher may well have been Mary Ludwig Hays, born on Oct. 13, 1754. The Molly Pitcher name was given to women who fought in the Revolutionary War. Hays fought in the Battle of Monmouth in June 1778. Her husband was an artilleryman in the Continental Army. Hays provided water for soldiers from a nearby spring and used her husband's ramrod to "swap and load" a cannon after he was either shot or collapsed from heat exhaustion during the battle. A marker naming Hays "Molly Pitcher" appears on her gravestone in Carlisle, PA, and on a Monmouth Battlefield monument.



A Currier & Ives lithograph of **Mary Hays** at the Battle of Monmouth. It was published between 1856 and 1907. Source: Wikipedia/U.S. Library of Congress





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Bonnie Parker, born on Oct. 1, 1910, was an American outlaw who joined Clyde Barrow to commit a rash of crimes in the central U.S. during the Great Depression. The pair became known as "Bonnie and Clyde" as they participated in small-town bank robberies, kidnappings, car thefts, and murders in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota, and elsewhere. The duo's crime spree lasted 21 months before they were killed by police during an ambush in Louisiana.

Outlaw **Bonnie Parker** in 1933 standing before a Ford V-8 auto, the vehicle of choice used in Bonnie & Clyde's getaways after committing crimes. Source: Wikipedia/FBI

ames Alfred Wight, better known under his pen name, James Herriot, was a British vet and author. He was born Oct. 3, 1916, in Sunderland, County Durham, England. He wrote If Only They Could Talk in 1969, a collection of stories depicting his life as a young vet in Yorkshire. Book sales were underwhelming. Eventually, a New York publisher combined two books into one for sale in the U.S. That book was called All Creatures Great and Small and it was a major hit. Eventually, Wight wrote several books including All Things Bright and Beautiful and Every Living Thing. That last book remained on the New York Times Best Seller list for eight months and sold 650,000 copies in only six weeks. A BBC-TV production of All Creatures Great and Small first aired in 1978. Years later, Channel 5 in the U.K. and PBS in the U.S. aired another version which has become very popular on TV and streaming services.



The Museum of **James Herriot** in Thirsk, U.K., as it appeared in Jan. 2009. This was the actual veterinary office of Alf Wight (James Herriot) and his two partners, Donald and Brian Sinclair. Source: Wikipedia/Misterweiss/CC 3.0 License



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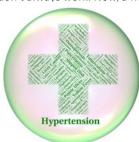
### By Kurt Jefferson

igh blood pressure, sometimes called hypertension, is more prevalent in Lexington than in some nearby cities, including Bowling Green, Nashville,



Indianapolis, and Knoxville, according to the City Health Dashboard. That's an online health report card for dozens of cities from the

Dept. of Population Health, NYU Langone Health. (The incidence of high blood pressure in Lexington is the same as St. Louis, but is lower than in Owensboro, Louisville, Evansville, Cincinnati, and Huntington, W.V.) Standard treatments for high blood pressure don't always work. Now, a new drug called



baxdrostat, has "shown remarkable success in lowering dangerously high blood pressure in patients resistant to standard

treatments," reports ScienceDaily.



re artificial sweeteners in diet drinks destroying your memory? A large study of more than 12,000 adults in Brazil showed

"those consuming the most artificial sweeteners-commonly found in diet so-das, flavored waters, and processed snacks-experienced significantly faster declines in memory and thinking skills," writes <a href="ScienceDaily">ScienceDaily</a>. The memory loss was strongest among those under 60 and middle-aged adults with diabetes.

A new type of diabetes has officially been recognized by the International Diabetes Foundation. It's called type

5 and is connected to malnutrition during a child's early life. ScienceAlert reports that between 20 and 25 million



people worldwide are believed to be impacted. It stems from the pancreas not being able to develop normally during childhood because of poor nutrition.







### By Kurt Jefferson



A re some heart attacks caused by an infectious disease? ScienceDaily reports on a new

study by researchers in Finland and the UK. It revealed that bacteria can be triggered by viral infections or other causes that create artery blockages, leading to heart attacks. ScienceDaily notes the discovery opens the door to new ways of preventing heart attacks, including a possible vaccine to prevent coronary artery disease.

hen do you eat breakfast? A study of nearly 3,000 adults between 42 and 94 years old in the UK over 20 years concluded that later breakfast times were tied to physical and mental issues such



as depression, fatigue, and dental problems. "Notably, later breakfast timing was associated with a increased risk of death," writes MedicalXpress. Researchers believe consistent meal times could help lead to healthy aging and living longer.

ow long will you live? One number when

when you're seven-years-old might provide the answer. "Children who had higher blood pressure at age seven



were more likely to die early from cardiovascular disease by their mid-50s," writes <u>ScienceDaily.</u> The American Heart Association has released research showing the risk is highest for youngsters whose blood pressure levels are in the top ten percent for age, sex, and height.

#### Overwhelmed by tech brain clutter?

Register for an upcoming CKCS course to de-clutter your brain so you can learn more about your computer, phone, tablet, & more!









#### By Kurt Jefferson

In the 2023-2024 flu season, an estimated 40 million Americans were sickened by the flu and around 28,000 died. Researchers at the University of Nottingham have now discovered why the flu is so deadly for older individuals. "The culprit is a protein



called ApoD, which rises with age and disrupts the body's ability to fight infection. This protein damages lung tissue and weakens immune defenses, leading to

worse outcomes," writes <u>ScienceDaily</u>. By discovering that ApoD is the trigger, scientists now believe new treatments lie ahead which may greatly reduce flu-related deaths. For now, doctors say a yearly flu shot is the best way to protect yourself.

A popular drug that doctors prescribe for type 2 diabetes, henagliflozin, can possibly provide anti-aging results. MedicalxPress reports a Chinese team



of researchers discovered the drug's impact after studying 142 people between 35 and 70 years of age who were diagnosed with type 2 diabetes.

Health experts believe actively treating diabetes along with anti-aging treatments may result in better outcomes.

Regarding diabetes, an estimated 44 percent of those 15 and older with the disease might not even be aware of it. The study by the University of Washington School of Medicine did the study



of 204 separate countries and territories from 2000 to 2023, writes MedicalxPress. "By 2050, 1.3 billion people are expected to be living with dia-

betes, and if nearly half don't know they have a serious and potentially deadly health condition, it could easily become a silent epidemic," remarked Lauryn Stafford, the study's main author.

s there a link between foods filled with saturated fats and nearsightedness? A study published in the British Journal of Ophthalmology of more than 1,000 Chinese 6-8 year olds showed a link. In addition to fatty foods, it appears that spending too much time indoors, too much screen time, and genes also played a role in boosting nearsightedness. ScienceDaily reports on the study.







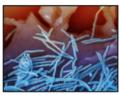
#### By Kurt Jefferson

xercise can help put an end to the growth of breast cancer cells, according to a study on 32 women who survived

breast cancer. "A single bout of either resistance or high intensity interval training could help in the cancer battle, new research from Edith



Cowan University (ECU) has found," reports <u>ScienceDaily</u>. According to the study at the Australian university, "A vigorous workout can spark anti-cancer proteins, cut cancer cell growth, and help survivors fight recurrence by reducing inflammation and improving body composition."



A scanning microscope view of RSV. Source: Wikipedia/CC 2.0

Pregnant women who get an RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) shot give their unborn baby a major defense against lung infections. A new study from the UK shows

one RSV shot led to a "staggering 72% drop in hospitalizations of newborns with severe lung infections," writes <u>ScienceDaily</u>. The CDC recommends a single RSV shot for adults 75 and older and for adults 50–74 who have an increased risk of RSV.

any allergy and hay fever sufferers rely on a nasal spray called azelastine (not to be confused with Flonase) for relief. A new German study shows that azelastine (an antihistamine that is sold under the brand names Astepro and Astelin) is effective at preventing COVID-19 symptoms.

A team from Saarland University led the



reports
ScienceAlert
A group of
450 people
were divided
in two, Half

used azelastine nasal spray three times a day while the other half used a placebo. Three times as many using the placebo became infected with SARS-CoV2 (responsible for COVID-19). The study also showed those taking azelastine had fewer respiratory infections and colds caused by a common virus. Azelastine is available over-the-counter and by prescription.



Lindsay is telling his wife they should join CKCS because he wants to get a discount on classes and workshops. He's laughing after reading an article that tickled his funny bone in Computer File.







### By Kurt Jefferson



n Sunday, Nov. 2, millions of Americans will follow a yearly ritual by moving their clocks back one hour at 2 A.M. The return to standard time gives many of us an extra hour of sleep. But is it really good for our health? Re-

searchers at Stanford University investigated the impacts of standard along with Daylight Saving Time. MedicalxPress writes that researchers concluded "either permanent standard time or permanent daylight saving time would be healthier than our seasonal



waffling, with permanent standard time benefiting most people." It's all about circadian rhythms, daylight, and the impact on our health. "Indeed, by mod-

eling light exposure, circadian impacts and health characteristics county by county, the researchers estimate that permanent standard time would prevent some 300,000 cases of stroke per year."

ot dry eyes? It turns out more than half of all adults in the U.S. and Europe have symptoms but go undiagnosed, reports <u>ScienceDaily</u>.

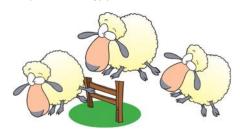
Research by the European

Research by the European Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgeons reveals that only 20% of Euro-



peans and 17% of Americans ever get help for the condition.

night might leave you more than exhausted. A new study by the Mayo Clinic and the American Academy of Neurology shows that chronic insomnia could lead to dementia. ScienceDaily reports, "People with chronic insomnia may experience faster declines in memory and thinking skills as they age -- along with brain changes that can be seen on imaging scans -- than people who do not have chronic insomnia..." That study was published in Neurology, the American Academy of Neurology journal.





### By Kurt Jefferson

They're here. Apple introduced its newest operating systems for its Mac computers, iPhones, iPads, and Apple Watches just a few weeks ago in mid-September.



**É macOS** 26 (called Tahoe): "MacOS Tahoe provides an all-new look with Liquid Glass, along with a handful of upgrades such as a new Spotlight Search, Live Activities on Mac, an improved Shortcuts app and many other features we're excited for," writes Tom's Guide. This is the last major macOS update for Macs running Intel processors.

**\(\psi\) iOS 26:** Liquid Glass has also come to Apple's iPhones and iPads. "iOS 26 has a laundry list of new features," writes <a href="engadget">engadget</a>. Just a few of the new features include the ability to filter unknown senders in Messages, a redesigned phone app where you can scroll through "contacts, recent calls, and voicemail messages all on one screen," the ability to have a conversation or text message chat with someone who speaks another language, and much more.

**★ iPadOS 26:** "New features are heavily skewed toward productivity improvements, such as the Mac-like windowing system, upgraded dock, menu bar, new cursor, and more. There's also a Liquid Glass redesign,"

writes 9to5Mac. In addition, iPad users can access "an intuitive windowing system allowing for resizable app windows...It also includes enhancements for multitasking and improved file management." The Files app becomes more like the Finder in macOS and the cursor is now more precise on the iPad.

o matter your experience level, you can improve your tech and photo skills by enrolling in a class or workshop at CKCS. Classes may last six weeks. Workshops normally last

You can enroll here at the CKCS Store website. Click or tap on "Classes" or "Workshops" in the blue banner at the top of the page. In

only several hours.

addition, make sure you check out the list of classes and workshops shown in this newsletter. This list is updated every time new classes or workshops are offered

Remember that CKCS member get a discount on all classes and workshops. So join if you're not a member. Treat your brain!

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ave you ever cleared the cache on your Android phone? "This quick tweak can instantly boost speed and responsiveness on nearly any device, no matter

the brand," writes ZDnet.

aps? Did someone ask for maps?

Tom's Guide writes that "Google
Maps just got a much-needed upgrade courtesy of Android 16."

While searching for tech stories to include in the Your Tech section of Computer File, I stumbled across one bizarre or interesting idea-depending



on how you look at it.

Tom's Guide reports that folks are wrapping their outside door handles in aluminum foil to ward off possible burglars. "The reflective appearance of the foil is thought to put

intruders on alert to other security measures that might be in place, warning them off not to go any further. If burglars are looking for an easy opportunity, this technique is bound to have them scampering," writes Camilla Sharman

If you use the Gmail email app on your Android device, check out this overlooked problem which can be fixed by changing a setting according to Android Authority.



ealth Connect can now track your steps using your Android phone, reports Android Authority. Health Connect formerly acted as a health and

fitness hub, but might be turning into a health tracker using your phone's sensors.

If you're looking for a few of the most respected tech reviews, check out ars technica's overviews of iOS 26, macOS 26, and iPadOS 26.

ot everyone is happy with change, including the Liquid-glass display and other new features on Macs, iPhones, and iPads. One writer at CNET tells how to get back a few Safari browser features that he's been using since 2007.



f you're running the new watchOS 26 on your Apple Watch, this YouTube video describes what it calls an "ultra-detailed"

walkthrough" courtesy 9to5Mac. If you want more, here's another video.





#### By Kurt Jefferson

replaced my laptop with this mini PC for a week, and here's what happened, writes Madeline Ricchiuto for Yahoo! Tech.

A fter subscribing to Britbox for several years, I canceled my subscription in September. The company announced it was raising its monthly rate from \$8.99 to \$10.99. In the current climate where prices for everything from coffee, tea, and cat water fountain filters are going through the



roof, I cried uncle. Britbox is the streaming service that formed when the BBC and ITV (the large British producer known for *Downton Abbey* and other hits) teamed up to

offer TV shows from Britain and elsewhere. Sorry, Charlie. That much of a price hike is too much for my wallet. Thought Catalog wrote in April what we can expect from other streamer price hikes. The tech web site, ars technica, points out since 2023, streaming service price increases overall have climbed dramatically above inflation and pay TV price hikes. Enough.

Your subscription to <u>BritBox</u> on Prime Video was recently canceled because you opted out of the automatic renewal selection.

ost tech experts tell us we should be using a VPN when traveling. Some should be using one when on the Internet at home. What about free VPNs? Are they safe to use? ZDNet recently wrote about an academic study showing that many free VPNs have what are described as shady security practices. When someone asks me about using a free VPN, I always suggest they pay for one if they can afford it. One free



option that has garnered plenty of good press is <u>Proton</u> <u>VPN</u> from Switzerland

"We're certain that the best totally free VPN is Proton VPN thanks to fast, secure and unlimited free servers that don't track or record any of your web activity. The other close contenders are Windscribe which excelled at bypassing geo-blocks, and Hotspot Shield which beat all other free VPNs for speed," wrotes Top10VPN. The only downside of Proton VPN free version is that you cannot choose a country from which to connect, which might slow down your Internet connection a bit







#### By Kurt Jefferson

If you have a Roku stick, device, or ability to view The Roku Channel for streaming, you might want to check out what The Streamable calls "Top Shows to Watch For Free on





The Roku Channel Right Now." One of my favorite TV shows-

Hell on Wheels-made the list. I watched it starting in early summer on the AMC+ streaming service. You might have seen it if you had cable or satellite back in 2011 when it aired on the AMC cable channel. It's all about the building of the Union Pacific Railroad, along with the Central Pacific Railroad, back in the 1800s. It's a gritty Western that makes you feel as if you're living in the town called Hell on Wheels as it moves west with railroad construction. I looked forward to seeing it every evening.

f your Fire TV remote is giving you fits, check out this article from The Streamable. It



provides a variety of troubleshooting tips to get your TV up and running.

hz Choice is my all-time favorite streaming service for non-American programming. I prefer to watch shows from other countries and get my fix through this service. <u>JustWatch</u> has a listing of all TV shows, movies, and other listings from Mhz Choice as well as plenty of other streamers.



Got iPhone Problems? You should visit iHelp at CKCS on the first

Saturday of the month at 10 A.M. for help.







#### By Kurt Jefferson

t's amazing what people believe. PCMag proves it. The tech website lists 23 common tech myths that some folks swear by. Turns out they are wrong. There are some doozies here including beliefs that Alexa is recording everything, Apple's devices (including Macs) cannot be infected with malware, and those really pricey HDMI cables provide a better picture on your TV and computer. See how many of these common myths you think are reality.

ct. 14 is the date when Microsoft officially ends support for Windows 10. PCMag writes there are two free options to keep running that older computer operating system.

f you just got a snazzy new Apple Watch, <u>TechCrunch</u> delivers what it believes are the best apps for boosting your productivity. That watch does more than track your daily steps, sleep routine, and health.

ne company that sells a ton of excellent smartwatches is Garmin. Users praise the battery life as well as the health tracking features. Tom's Guide lists what it believes are the best Garmins for runner, hikers, golfers, and more.



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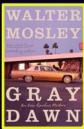


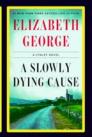
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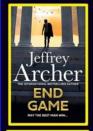












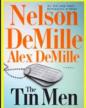






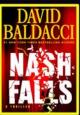














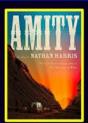




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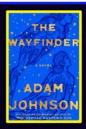




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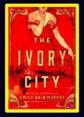




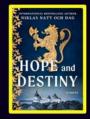












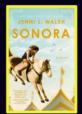












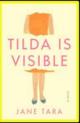






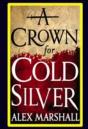
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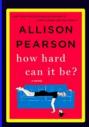






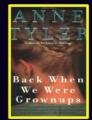


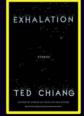


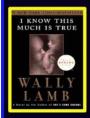




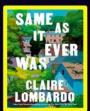


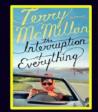


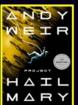














Going Back in Time For a Look at the Past



Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Lyman, tobacco farmers near Windsor Locks, Connecticut, who were immigrants from Poland. Photo taken in Sept. 1940.

Photographer: Jack Delano, photo from the U.S. Farm Security Administration.



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Michael J. "King" Kelly is wearing a Boston Beaneater uniform and hat. He was also often called "\$10,000 Kelly." In 1888, while with the Beaneaters, Kelly wrote the first autobiography by a baseball player, Play Ball: Stories of the Ball Field. He holds the record for stolen bases in one season by a primary catcherwhen he stole 56 in 1888. He popularized different baseball strategies such as the hook slide, hit and run, and the catcher backing up first base. Kelly also played for the Cincinnati Red Stockings and Chicago White Stockings. He died in Boston from pneumonia at the age of 36 after catching a cold on a boat from New York

Taken by photographer George H. Hastings circa April 1887.



Going Back in Time For a Look at the Past



Created in Aug. 1942, Mrs. Ella Watson was a government employee who did her job without being in the spotlight. Her photo was taken during WWII to highlight essential workers in Washington D.C. who came to work every day and completed their required tasks.

The photographer was Gordon Parks.



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Dorothea Lange, a Great Depression-era Resettlement Administration photographer, sits atop a Ford Model 40 in California. She's holding a Graflex 4x5 Series D camera in her lap. Her photos showed Americans the human side of the Great Depression and how difficult times were really taking a toll on many of their less fortunate counterparts. She was born in New Jersey in 1895 to second-generation German immigrants.

Photo taken by her assistant, Rondal Partridge, in 1936.



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Hitchhikers on the road to Los Angeles in March 1937.

Photo by Dorothea Lang.



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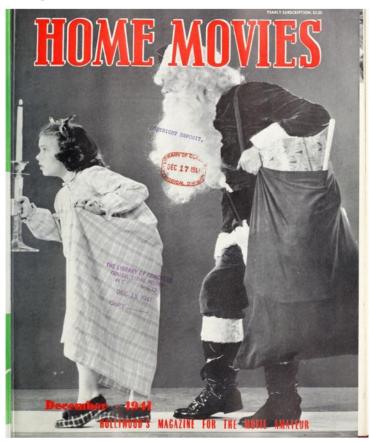


The oldest surviving Wigwam Village Motel in Cave City, Ky., part of a series of quirky motels that stretched from Kentucky to heavily traveled Route 66 in Arizona. The motel chain, built during the 1930s and 40s, originally had locations in six states. Kentucky had two locations, along with single motels in Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, and Louisiana. The first Wigwam Village went up in Horse Cave, Ky. in 1933, built by Frank A. Redford.

Photo by Carol M. Highsmith, taken in July 2020.



Going Back in Time For a Look at the Past



The Dec. 1941 issue of *Home Movies* magazine, called itself "Hollywood's Magazine for the Movie Amateur." The magazine debuted in 1937 when average people were beginning to take home movies.





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