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 *Computer File* 

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.

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July Weather in Central Kentucky

July Meetings

CKCS Board of Directors (BOD)
July 3

Amateur Photographers Club
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Dr. Fix-it & iHelp
July 5

Windows SIG
July 8

Tech Night
July 14

All Things Apple SIG
July 15

Digital Photography SIG
July 22

Click here for the SIG calendar
provided by Larry Trivette.



The Thermometer Isn't Lying: "July is the pinnacle of summer in Kentucky, characterized by its intense heat and high humidity levels," writes [Weather-Atlas](#).



The site notes that July is typically the hottest month of the year for most of the state.

[Weather Spark](#)

notes that daily July temperatures in Lexington normally are around 85°, rarely top 92°, and rarely fall below 77°.

It's the Humidity. Many in the state will agree that it's the high humidity during July that makes the heat feel oppressive. Forecasters use the heat index to provide a picture of how hot it "feels" outside. [CurrentResults](#) reports that, on average, 14 days a year in Lexington *feel* hotter than 95° and one day *feels* above 105°. Many of those days are in July. **1936 Was Very Hot.** Summer was brutally hot 89 years ago.

[Extreme Weather Watch](#) notes the hottest temperature ever recorded in Lexington occurred on July 10 & 15, 1936, when the mercury hit 108°.



CKCS is a member of APCUG. Check out that tech organization's website [here](#).

CKCS Election & Picnic Group Photo



A Recipe For a Great Learning Experience: Girl Scouts, Cameras, and CKCS Teachers

Girl Scout Troop Earns Digital Photo Badge With CKCS Support

By Brooke Thomas



Girl Scouts in front with their phone and tablet cameras while members of the CKCS Amateur Photo Club stand in back. This effort was a win-win for the Girls Scouts and CKCS, according to those who participated in helping the troop earn its Digital Photo Badge.

This past April, CKCS received a special request from Kimberly Boyd, Girl Scout Leader of Troop 1487 in Lexington. Her Junior Scouts were eager to earn their Digital Photography Badge—a goal they had set for the year.



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July Is Here. 

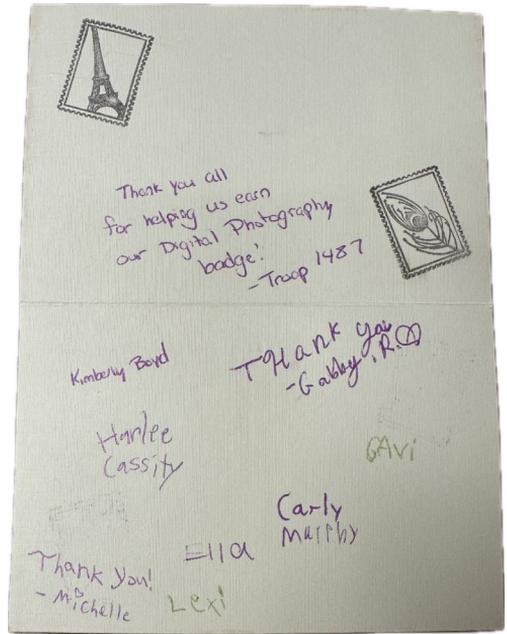
The CKCS Board of Directors enthusiastically embraced the opportunity to support the troop, and the Amateur Photographer Club was excited to take on the project.

Leading the initiative, Rita Egan spearheaded the effort, with Boone Baldwin, Arleigh Kerr, Sandy Matson, and Judy Needham generously volunteering their skills and expertise.

Together, they guided the girls through the fundamentals of photography, including techniques for capturing and editing photographs.

The project culminated in June in an inspiring final session, where the Scouts proudly showcased the stunning photographs they had taken using the concepts they had learned. Their creativity and talent were truly remarkable!

This partnership was an incredibly rewarding experience for both the Scouts and their instructors. It was a joyful and enriching collaboration—one filled with learning, creativity, and fun!



A thank-you note from the girls involved in the effort. The collaboration between CKCS and troop 1487 allowed them to earn their Digital Photo Badges.

Working Together: CKCS, Girl Scout Troop 1487, the Amateur Photo Club and a Determination to Earn That Badge.



Pictured: Girl Scouts and instructors (Boone Baldwin, Judy Needham, Arleigh Kerr, Rita Egan, Sandy Matson, and Larry Neuzel) in back along with seven Girl Scouts from Lexington Troop 1487.





HOLIDAYS AND CELEBRATIONS

Dates shown on this page come from [National Today](#).

July 1

- Nat'l. Creative Ice Cream Flavors Day
- Nat'l. Financial Freedom Day

July 2

- Freedom From Fear of Speaking Day
- Nat'l. Disco Day

July 3

- Int'l. Plastic Bag Free Day
- Nat'l. Eat Your Beans Day

July 4

- Independence Day
- Nat'l. Caesar Salad Day

July 5

- Mechanical Pencil Day
- Nat'l. Graham Cracker Day

July 7

- Nat'l. Father-Daughter Take a Walk Day
- Nat'l. Strawberry Sundae Day
- Nat'l. Macaroni Day
- Tell the Truth Day

July 10

- Nat'l. Kitten Day
- Pick Blueberries Day

July 11

- Collector Car Appreciation Day

July 13

- Embrace Your Geekness Day

July 14

- Bastille Day

July 15

- Celebration of the Horse Day
- Nat'l. Pet Fire Safety Day
- Nat'l. Respect Canada Day

July 16

- Artificial Intelligence Appreciation Day
- Fresh Spinach Day

July 22

- Nat'l. Hammock Day

July 23

- Hot Enough For Ya Day
- Nat'l. Gorgeous Grandma Day

July 24

- Amelia Earhart Day
- Pioneer Day

July 27

- Nat'l. Bagpipe Appreciation Day

July 30

- Paperback Book Day
- Nat'l. Father-in Law Day

July 31

- Harry Potter 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 [here](#).
Donations help keep CKCS operating and are accepted [here](#).
We appreciate your support. Thank you.

Our monthly newsletter, *Computer File*, is available online [here](#). *Click on News in the menu bar. In the drop-down menu, choose either [PDF](#) or [flip book](#) 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

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

CKCS Membership

For the period May 21 - June 20

CKCS Board Member Ben Rice provided these names.

New members:

Jae Nichter
Cindy Reilender
Martha Sloan
Ann Sullivan

Renewing members:

Terry Biroshchik
Anna L. Blair
Arthur L. Faris
Richard & Judy Fifield
Jay Hopkins
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Dorothea & Joachim Scholz
Lydia Short
Kimberly Sipes
Vicki L. Vance



There are *three* ways to join CKCS.

Visit the CKCS website [here](#) and choose a membership:

1. Individual, family, or corporate/institutional membership.
2. Call CKCS at (859) 373-1000 and tell the person manning the desk which membership you want. Pay by credit card.
3. Visit CKCS in person at 160 Moore Drive, #107 in Lexington. A volunteer will greet you at the desk during office hours. If you're unfamiliar with the location, look for the CKCS signage located at the front of the parking lot.

Happy 4th of July!



July, 2025 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
30 Jun	1 Jul	2 Jul	3 Jul 10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only 7 p.m. Board of Directors In-Person Only	4 Jul 	5 Jul 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 Jul	8 Jul 7 p.m. Windows Mike Seiler File History – Backup of Your Master Folders In-Person & Zoom	9 Jul	10 Jul 10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only	11 Jul	12 Jul
14 Jul 7 p.m. Tech Night Phil O'Neill – Cyber Survival: How to Protect Yourself Online In-Person & Zoom	15 Jul 7 p.m. All Things Apple Brooke, Kurt, Joe See Topics in Newsletter Via Zoom Only	16 Jul	17 Jul 10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only	18 Jul	19 Jul
21 Jul	22 Jul 7 p.m. Digital Photography Joe Dietz Hall of Fame Photography Contest In-Person Only	23 Jul	24 Jul 10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only	25 Jul	26 Jul
28 Jul	29 Jul	30 Jul	31 Jul 10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person Only	1 Aug	2 Aug 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



Building on Success: CKCS Board and Summer Highlights

President's Report

By Brooke Thomas

CCKCS is kicking off a fresh year with familiar faces! Our election of officers and board members took place at the July Picnic, and the board officially begins its work on July 1st.

While it's a new year for CKCS, our leadership team remains unchanged.

All officers and the five elected board members continue to serve, alongside the five directors whose terms run through 2026. This continuity ensures stability and keeps the enthusiasm for CKCS strong. We look forward to another fantastic year ahead!

Exciting Happenings This Summer

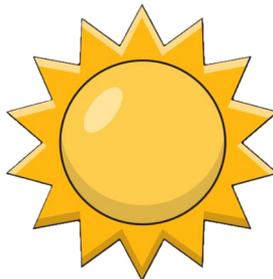
Our summer class session is in full swing, with four workshops scheduled for July. Some are already full, but don't worry—you can join the waitlist,



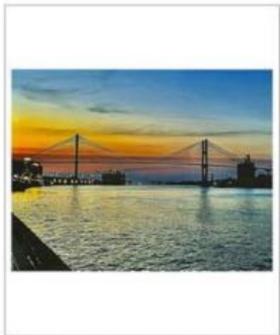
and the instructor will notify you if a last-minute spot opens up. Registration for the Fall class lineup starts on July 28th. This month also brings the Annual Digital Photography Hall of Fame Contest! This year's themes are Clouds, First Signs of Spring, and What WERE They Thinking?

Check out the contest rules in this newsletter and submit your best shot to Joe Dietz.

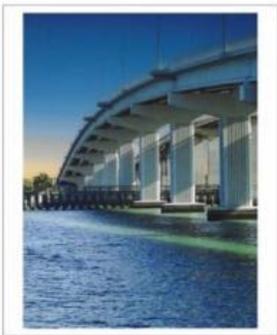
Last year's winning photographs—first, second, and third place—are still on display until the new winners take their place.



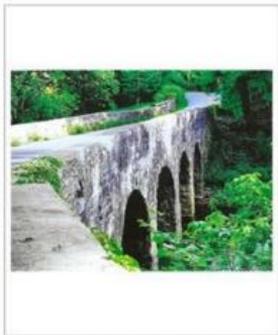
2024 Winning Photos in Three Categories: Bridges, Cemeteries, and Lexington Icons



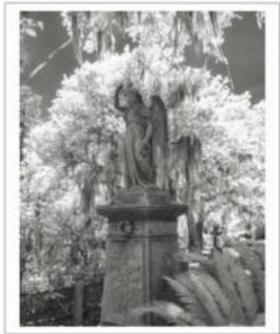
Best-of-Show - 1st Place - Bridges - Pat Vaughn



Bridges - 2nd Place - Carolyn Nichols



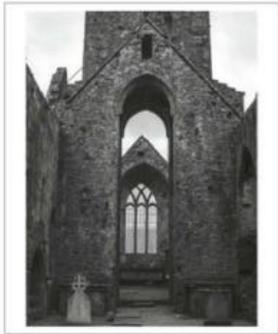
Bridges - 3rd Place - Mary Anne Szeluga



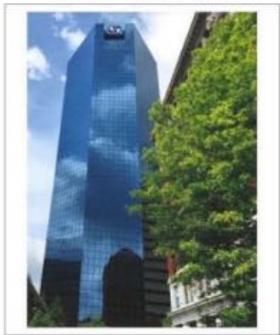
Cemeteries - 1st Place - Arleigh Kerr



Cemeteries - 2nd Place - Karen Higdon



Cemeteries - 3rd Place - Ward Randsell



Lexington Icons - 1st Place - Carolyn Nichols



Lexington Icons - 2nd Place - Karen Higdon



Lexington Icons - 3rd Place - Anne Campbell

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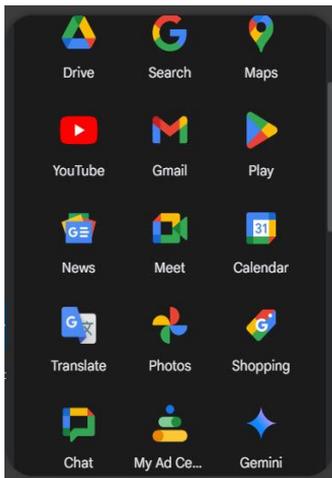
By Brooke Thomas

Expanding Our SIGs

CKCS offers several Special Interest Groups, with six regularly scheduled events. However, we're eager to expand!

One topic that members have expressed interest in is exploring Google's suite of products.

You've probably seen the Google "Waffle"—the App Launcher—on their website, showcasing a vast array of tools.



Each session could be led by a different member passionate about a specific Google product, making this an engaging and ever-evolving topic. If you'd be interested in coordinating a group like this or presenting on a particular Google app, let us know! You can reach out via email at president@ckcs.org

Looking Ahead

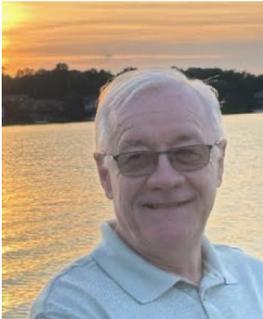
With a dedicated board, exciting classes, and new opportunities for engagement, CKCS is set for another incredible year. Whether you're joining a workshop, submitting a photo for the contest, or helping shape our next Special Interest Group, your participation strengthens our community.

We can't wait to see what this year brings — let's make it a great one together!



July Tech Night

Cybersurvival: How to Protect Yourself Online Monday, July 14 at 7 P.M. (In person and via Zoom)



Phil O'Neill

Join us for an engaging and eye-opening discussion on internet security—one that promises to be informative, fascinating,

and perhaps even a little unsettling.

This Tech Night presentation will explore the critical need for cybersecurity and practical strategies to safeguard yourself in the digital world.

We will cover essential topics such as securing online accounts, various security implementations, and best practices for utilizing different technologies effectively. Additionally, we'll delve into the psychological side of cybersecurity—how social engineering tactics, like fear and guilt, can bypass even the best technical defenses.

Understanding these strategies will empower you to recognize and counteract manipulation attempts. This session will also serve as a preview of an upcoming four-part course offered this fall, led by instructor **Phil O'Neill**.

Phil previously joined us at January's Tech Night, where he provided insights on the AARP Foundation Tax-Aide Program, the latest tax changes for 2024 and 2025, and common tax filing mistakes.

Phil's passion for cybersecurity was sparked by his desire to protect his family—his wife and two children—from the pitfalls of online life. His dedication to learning and implementing digital security measures ensures that both his family and his community stay safe online. Phil is a retired electrical engineer educated at the University of Bath in England. He relocated to California in 1987 to support a Marine Corps program, later moving to Lexington, KY, in 2000 for a career opportunity with a pneumatics company. Today, he continues to serve his community as a volunteer with AARP Tax-Aide and as the Technology Coordinator for the program in Lexington.

Don't miss this invaluable opportunity to enhance your cybersecurity knowledge and fortify your digital presence. Join us for a session that will equip you with the tools and awareness needed to navigate the online world securely.

Amateur Photography Club

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



THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS CLUB of Lexington Kentucky

- Welcome
- Meetings & Events
- Classes
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Welcome
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Windows SIG



Topic: File History

This session: When Windows 8 was introduced, a new app called "File History" was introduced. It has been a part of Windows since then. File History is an app that will back up all your files stored in the master folders: Documents, Music, Pictures, and Videos. We will show you how to set up and use File History at the June Windows SIG.



Join us for the Windows SIG Meeting on Tuesday, July 8 at 7 P.M.

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 at 7 P.M. on July 15! Zoom only.

Brooke will cover several useful tips: How to turn on onscreen cues to avoid feeling of motion sickness while reading in a vehicle, dictate your edits when using dictation when composing emails and text message, listen to a webpage, and share storage with family members.



Joe's topics: 1. *Turn a Safari Webpage into a PDF.*

2. *Capturing your iPhone voice-mail recording.*



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

Digital Photo SIG

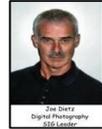


Digital Photography Special Interest Group

Tuesday, July 22 @7 p.m.

2025 Annual "Hall-of-Fame"

In-Person at CKCS!



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



Clouds



First Signs of Spring "What Were They Thinking"



This year we have interesting topics for our annual photo contest. Based on your recommendations, the three topics for this year are: **Clouds, First Signs of Spring, "What Were They Thinking"**. The contest will be at the Tuesday, July 22, 2025, SIG meeting at CKCS. Let your imagination be your guide.

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

In order to submit images:

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

Take your pictures to CKCS no later than 4 PM on Monday, July 21. Office hours are from 10-4 Monday through Thursday. The office volunteer will place the photos in the CKCS mailroom photo contest drawer.

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

Thanks for all your support! See you at 7 p.m. at CKCS on Tuesday July 22.

And don't forget to bring a snack to share!

2025 Photo Contest Topics

The CKCS Digital Photography SIG hosts this monthly contest.

By Joe Dietz



July

(Three topics in July. Don't email. One hard copy of your photo(s) this month must be delivered to CKCS on Moore Dr.)

- Clouds
- First signs of spring
- What were they thinking?

Aug.-Food photography

Sept.-Interesting faces

Oct.-Stained glass windows

Nov.-Hands

Dec.-No meeting.



Print this list and keep it handy.

Except for July, entries must be emailed to jodietz@aol.com. Good luck!

Winning Photos

Digital Photography SIG Photo Contest

June Topic: Waterfalls



First Place Winner
Anne Campbell

Anne wrote us: I took this picture in 2021 at our marina at Lake Cumberland after a big rainfall. The heron was nice enough to pose for me while I took some photos. I took this photo with my Fuji X-T3 camera.

Winning Photos

Digital Photography SIG Photo Contest

June Topic: Waterfalls



Second
Place
Winner
Janet
Cartmell

Janet tells us about her winning photo: The photo was taken at Artist Point at the Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park. It was taken in September 2014 with my Nikon D50 camera.

Winning Photos

Digital Photography SIG Photo Contest

June Topic: Waterfalls



Third Place Winner
Pennie Redmond

Pennie describes her winning photo: The Gullfoss Waterfall is one of the many beautiful waterfalls in Iceland. It's breathtaking to see and hear the roar of the water as it plunges into a deep gully. The photo was taken with my Samsung Galaxy phone in July 2021.

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Summer 2025 Class & Workshop Course Descriptions



Workshops

Using Your iPhone Camera to the MAX

Wednesday; July 2 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Using apps already on the iPhone students will learn techniques to take better pictures, fix them up by cropping, lightening or darkening, or adding filters. They will learn how to take videos, time lapse and panoramas. They will also learn how to create albums and several ways to share their photos with others.

Using Apple iCloud for Your iPhone and iPad

Wednesday; July 9 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Students will learn how to take advantage of their iCloud accounts. When you purchase an iPhone or iPad, you have an account set up in the cloud. Here, you can store copies of your photos, contact, messages, email and more. Students will learn how to set up their accounts. We will discuss downloading and uploading your files and photos (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.

Remember, you can always get a quick look at spring & summer complete course descriptions on the CKCS class calendar [here](#).

If you would like to teach a class or wish CKCS offered another class or workshop, please email the society president [here](#).





Summer 2025 Class & Workshop

Course Descriptions



Workshops

Fun and Functional Apps for Your iPhone

Monday; July 14 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Unlock the full potential of your iPhone with this hands-on class! Discover how to use free apps to simplify your daily life and explore your surroundings. Learn to pay for parking in downtown Lexington, access replays and schedules for UK Athletics, locate walking tours in Lexington and beyond, and borrow eBooks or audiobooks from your local library. Explore live precipitation data across Kentucky, view real-time traffic cameras on Nicholasville Road, and check for power outages instantly. In addition, we'll show you how to get creative by making photo collages or removing people or pets from pictures, and become a savvy shopper by scanning items for prices or locating the cheapest gas station nearby. Organize your loyalty and rewards cards, enjoy music streaming, and make restaurant reservations—all from your phone, no calls needed. This class features live app demonstrations, allowing students to follow along on their own iPhones.

iPad Essentials: Discover and Customize the Hidden Control Center

Monday; July 21 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Discover the hidden potential of your iPad in this engaging workshop! You'll learn how to access and personalize the control center, tailoring it to fit your needs. The session will primarily focus on exploring the 26+ controls available, such as Airplane Mode, AirDrop, Focus, Music, Translate, Voice Memo, and Screen Mirroring. Uncover a range of features you might not even know exist, and see how they can simplify your daily tasks and enhance your iPad experience.





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Something Different?

Is there a CKCS class or workshop that we have held in the past that you would take again if it were offered? Is there a computer skill you'd like to learn more about? We teach an assortment of classes and workshops but is there a course we're missing?

Send us an email: President@ckcs.org and let us know what you're thinking.



Fall Classes & Workshops

**Computer Basics for
Microsoft Word for
Windows**

**Cyber Survival:
How to Protect
Yourself Online**

**Intro to
Astrophotography**

**Making a Photo Book
Using Shutterfly**

**You Should Be Using
Pages for Mac 🍏**

**Get Much More
Out of Your Mac 🍏**

**Adventures in
Photography:
Close-up & Macro
Photography**

**Getting the Most Out
of Your iPhone**

**iPad Mastery: Unveiling
Hidden Features**

**Organizing Your
Computer Files on a
Windows PC**

Click on a title to learn more about that course.

- More courses on the next page. •

**Registration starts July 28 at the CKCS [store](#), by phone
at (859) 373-1000, or in person at CKCS.**

Fall Classes & Workshops

Basic Beginning
Photography

Intro To Windows 11

What's New in
iOS 26 for iPhone

Apple Watch: Beyond
Telling Time

Using Apple iCloud for
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Registration starts July 28 at the CKCS [store](#), by phone
at (859) 373-1000, or in person at CKCS.

Fall Classes & Workshops

Computer Basics for Microsoft Word for Windows

Thursdays; Sept. 4, 11, 18 & 25 and
Oct. 2 & 9, 10 a.m. to noon

Your children say, "You just do this, this and this," and you have no idea what they said. This class is geared toward simple and patient explanation of the basics of word processing and filing of documents and pictures. You will find it non-threatening, comfortable and fun.

Cyber Survival: How to Protect Yourself Online

Tuesdays; Sept. 9, 16, 23 & 30,
1 to 3 p.m.

You will learn essential strategies to safeguard your digital life in this four-session course.

Strong Passwords – Create and manage secure passwords across devices.

Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) – Enhance protection with text codes, authenticator apps, and biometrics.

Authenticator Apps – Set up tools like Google Authenticator and Apple's built-in security features.

Passkeys – Explore password-free login technology for added security.

Exercises will focus on Apple devices, but the concepts apply to Windows and Android as well. Students should bring their computer devices (laptops, smartphones and tablets) fully charged.

Fall Classes & Workshops

Intro to Astrophotography

**Mondays; Sept. 8 & 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.
in class and one evening when the
moon will be in the first quarter.**

It takes special know-how and equipment to get good photographs of the sky at night. This class will teach you the tricks and tips. The course will begin with a lecture session discussing the equipment needed to bring to the night session. The next class will be an evening of photographing with the instructors at McConnell Springs. The final class will be a review and discussion of how to post process your photographs.

Making a Photo Book Using Shutterfly for both Mac & Windows PC

**Wednesdays; Sept. 17 & 24,
from 1 to 4 p.m.**

Learn how to prepare pictures for a photo book, how to transfer pictures to the Shutterfly workspace, and then organize the pictures from the front to the last page of the book. Finally, we will go through the steps to order the book and apply coupons to reduce the price. We will be using a program called Shutterfly, which uses the Internet, so it will work on either a Mac or Windows PC.

Fall Classes & Workshops

You Should Be Using Pages for Mac 🍏 **Fridays; Sept. 19 & 26 and Oct. 3, 10, 17 & 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m**

Apple Pages is one of the most powerful, yet easy-to-use apps made for Macs and Apple devices. You will become proficient in using this desktop publishing/word processing app.

Get Much More Out of Your Mac 🍏 **Mondays; Sept. 22 & 29, and Oct. 6, 13, 20 & 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

In a hands-on classroom setting, Mac users will learn how to become much more efficient on their computers. This is for both long-term Mac users and Windows users switching to the Mac. This is the live edition of the Mac user manual, designed to help you master all the essential information you need.

Adventures in Photography: Close-up & Macro Photography **Mondays; Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, 13, 20 & 27, from 1 to 3 p.m.**

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

Fall Classes & Workshops

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 (iOS19), 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 Hidden Features

Thursdays; Oct. 9, 16, 23 & 30, and Nov. 6 & 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.

Fall Classes & Workshops

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.

Fall Classes & Workshops

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.

Fall Classes & Workshops

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 workshop, 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.

Quotes About July



"As June fades, July takes the baton continuing the symphony of summer with its own vibrant notes."

– Author unknown

"July is a reminder to slow down and savor the sweetness of life."

– Author unknown

"July is not only a season of the year; it is a season of the mind and memory. Hot days and sultry nights and crashing thunderstorms are a part of July, and to the drone of bees in the clover fields will soon be added the high-pitched sibilance of the cicada. The tang of ripe cherries and the sweetness of sunning hay..."

– Hal Borland

"If the first of July be rainy weather, It will rain, more or less, for four weeks together."

– English proverb

"In July, the sunsets paint the sky with hues of gold, reminding us of the beauty in letting go."

– Author unknown

"July is a time for picnics, laughter, and making memories that will last a lifetime."

– Author unknown

"Amidst the warmth of July, gardens whisper secrets of growth and renewal, inspiring us to cultivate our own inner landscapes."

– Author unknown

"In July, the world is a canvas, and each day is an opportunity to paint it with vibrant colors."

– Author unknown

"Summer afternoon—summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language."

– Henry James

"Summer was our best season: it was sleeping on the back screened porch in cots, or trying to sleep in the tree house; summer was everything good to eat; it was a thousand colors in a parched landscape..."– Harper Lee

"Live in the sunshine. Swim in the sea. Drink in the wild air."

– Ralph Waldo Emerson

"If summer had one defining scent, it'd definitely be the smell of barbecue."

– Katie Lee

From: [GoodGoodGood](#), [QuoteGarden](#), [Stressless Country](#), [The Positivity Blog](#) & [Quotes of the Day.org](#)



Notable July Births



By Kurt Jefferson



This photo of Princess Diana Spencer of Wales appeared on the cover of *U.S. News & World Report* in June 1997. Reports say it was the best-selling single issue of that magazine in 70 years. Source: Wikipedia/John Mathew Smith/Creative Commons 2.0

A 1981 stamp from the Republic of Seychelles island honoring the royal couple. Source: Wikipedia/Zil Eloigne Sesel



Born on July 1, 1961, at Sandringham, Norfolk, England, Lady Diana, Princess of Wales, was popular all over the world. Her activism—working with children, the elderly, AIDS patients, and others—gained her status as an international icon. She was working as an assistant to a nursery teacher when she became engaged to Charles III (then, Prince of Wales), oldest son of Queen Elizabeth II. They eventually divorced in 1996. To acquaint her sons with the real world beyond royal privilege, she took them to homeless shelters, hospitals, and orphanages to witness challenges that people faced in everyday life. She was killed in Paris on the last day of August in 1997 during a car crash in a tunnel while trying to elude news photographers. Her companion, and the car's driver were also killed in the crash.

Mitch Miller, born on July 4, 1911, in Rochester, N.Y., was considered one of the most influential musicians during the 1950s and early 60s. He was a best-selling musician with an NBC-TV series. In addition, he was a music conductor, record producer, record executive, and an oboist. He was head of Artists and Repertoire (A&R) at Mercury, and later, at Columbia Records. That position allowed him to decide which artists would be recorded and promoted by those music labels.

A Dec. 1961 NBC-TV publicity shot of Mitch Miller and dancers appearing on his show, *Sing Along With Mitch*. Source: Wikipedia/NBC Television

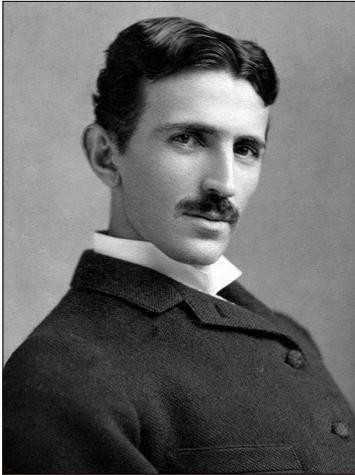




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Inventor and engineer Nikola Tesla circa 1890 at 34 years old. Source: Wikipedia/Napoleon Sarony

Nikola Tesla is probably best remembered for his lab experiments involving electricity. He was born on July 10, 1856, in the Austrian Empire (now Croatia). Tesla was an engineer and inventor who discovered the rotating magnetic field, which is how most machinery runs by alternating current (AC) operates. He invented the first remote control boat, became a friend to writer Mark Twain in the 1890s, and worked for Thomas Edison before quitting to form his own company. Although Tesla was famous, the spotlight never shined on him as brightly as it did Edison. At one point, after breaking with Edison, Tesla briefly dug ditches for \$2 a day while seeking financial backers for his research. He held nearly 300 patents by the time of his death in January 1943.

Ken Burns became a household name in 1990, when PBS-TV aired his miniseries, *The Civil War*. Nearly 40 million people tuned in for at least one episode. It turned out to be the most-watched program ever to appear on PBS. Burns, born on July 29, 1953, is a filmmaker known for chronicling American history. He won an Academy Award for Best Documentary in 1981 for *Brooklyn Bridge*, airing on PBS. The show was based on David McCullough's book *The Great Bridge*, about building the bridge, which opened on May 24, 1883. It was the longest suspension bridge in the world at the time.

Ken Burns speaking at the Library of Congress in Oct. 2019. Source: Wikipedia/Shawn Miller/Library of Congress/CC 1.0





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John D. Rockefeller in 1907 when he was 56 years old. Source: Wikipedia/Scientific American Compiling Dept., New York City

Business magnate, John D. Rockefeller, was one of the wealthiest Americans to ever live. He founded Standard Oil Co. in 1870 and ran it until 1897. At that time, he devoted himself to philanthropy, donating more than \$500 million over his lifetime to causes such as the University of Chicago, Spelman College, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and WW I war relief efforts. Historians say Standard Oil's tough tactics to keep away competition in the 1800s led the U.S. Congress to pass the Sherman Antitrust Act in 1890. Rockefeller was born on July 8, 1839, in Richford, New York.

John Jacob Astor was born in Rhinebeck, New York, on July 13, 1864. He was an American business magnate, real estate developer, writer, and lieutenant colonel in the Spanish American war. He was thought to be one of the wealthiest people in the world (a net worth of around \$87 million) when he died during the sinking of the *RMS Titanic*. News reports indicate Astor put his wife into the final lifeboat, and waved goodbye as they rowed away. Astor's body was recovered and identified by initials sewn into his jacket, along with a Waltham gold pocket watch which reports say his son wore the rest of his life.

John Jacob Astor IV and his wife, Madeleine Jack Astor, walking their airedale dog named Kitty circa 1912. Source: Wikipedia





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Louis B. Mayer at the premiere of the movie *Torch Song* in Los Angeles in 1953. Source: Wikipedia/
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Credited with inventing a product that has saved the lives of lawmen and soldiers, Stephanie Kwolek was born on July 31, 1923 in Pittsburgh. She was a Polish-American chemist best remembered for inventing Kevlar, used in more than 200 applications today. It's probably best known as lightweight body armor worn as a vest by police and the military. It has also been used in hurricane-safe rooms, bridge reinforcements, hockey sticks, car tires, parachutes, and armored cars. Beyond her discoveries, Kwolek was passionate about increasing the number of women involved in science through STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math.)

In 1924, Canadian-American film producer, Louis B. Mayer, co-founded the MGM (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) studios. Under his management, MGM became the American studio that inspired the most respect and admiration. MGM had the largest number of writers, actors, and Hollywood stars. Mayer helped create what became known as the "star" system. At its zenith in the 40s, MGM had 40 cameras, 60 sound machines, and consumed 185 acres in Culver City, Calif., according to Wikipedia. Mayer was forced to retire from MGM in 1951 because the owner, Lowe's, Inc. sought different management to reverse falling profits. He was born in the Russian empire on July 12, 1884.



A screenshot of Stephanie Kwolek from a *Women in Chemistry* video by the Chemical Heritage Foundation, where she described her life's work. Source: Wikipedia/Science History Institute/CC 3.0 License.

Your Health

By Kurt Jefferson



Chronic back pain making your life miserable? A study shows that surrounding yourself with nature may help

manage your pain. In the first of its kind study, patients, some who had back pain for more than 40 years, said they were able to cope better with pain if they spent time in their garden or green spaces such as forests. [ScienceDaily](#) details the study done by researchers at the University of Plymouth and University of Exeter.

A separate Sept. 2024 study in the United Kingdom researched a connection between consuming flavonoids and dementia. The study details published in [JAMA Network Open](#) showed the lowest risk of dementia in those who consumed higher levels of foods or drinks containing flavonoids. The study showed a lower risk



even for those individuals who are genetically predisposed to dementia, have depression, or high blood pressure. [News-Medical.net](#) reports "Tea exhibited the highest connection with decreased dementia risk," due to a flavonoid called epicatechin, which is also highly concentrated in green tea and dark chocolate.

Are energy drinks bad for your heart? The [Mayo Clinic](#) tackles that question in a recent Q and A session. The medical website notes that energy drinks are the most-consumed supplement not controlled by the Food and Drug Administration other than vitamins. [InsightTrendsWorld](#) reports that most energy drink consumers are younger and motivated by "flavor variety and sugar content."



It turns out that smartwatches may not show an accurate picture of how many calories are burned in a day by obese exercisers. [ScienceDaily](#) reports that Northwestern University researchers plan to release an open-source app for iOS and Android later this year that does a better job of tracking calories burned.



Your Health

By Kurt Jefferson

Plenty of Americans have high blood pressure and it's called the "silent killer" for a reason. In 2022, high-blood pressure was responsible for or contributed to nearly 686,000 deaths in the U.S. alone,



according to the Centers For Disease Control. The CDC adds that nearly half of all adults—48.1%—have hypertension, yet 38% are unaware they have it. More men than women

have high-blood pressure and it's very prevalent in some Kentucky counties. Now, new research from Great Britain shows that one injection every six months could "have a big positive impact for those with high-blood pressure," reports [ScienceDaily](#). Testing by Queen Mary University of London shows an injection of the new drug zilebesiran, along with regular blood pressure medicine did a better job at reducing blood pressure than regular medicine alone.

Creatine used to be taken mainly by athletes. But now the supplement is emerging as one factor in healthy aging. A director of the Exercise and Sport Nutri-

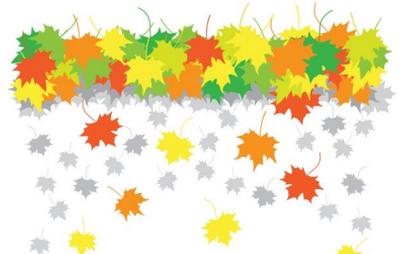


tion Lab at Texas A&M has spent more than three decades examining the impact of creatine. A report in [ScienceDaily](#) says the compound is "emerging as a powerful tool for everyday wellness." Experts recommend checking with your doctor before taking creatine supplements.

Got tooth pain? It appears you have plenty of company. [MedicalXPress](#) reports between 2020 and 2022, nearly two million Americans visited the emergency room, complaining of tooth disorders. Adults between 25 and 34



made more emergency room visits due to severe dental pain than any other age group.



Registration for fall courses at CKCS starts July 28.

Your Health

By Kurt Jefferson

About one-half of all Americans who start a fitness routine quit in six months. A new study shows that people who wear fitness trackers or smart-watches are seven times more likely to still be working out after six months compared to those who don't use a wearable device. The study described by [MedicalXPress](#) concentrated on individuals recently diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. The report notes that "physical activity is a cornerstone of type 2 diabetes management, as it helps regulate blood sugar, supports cardiovascular health and improves quality of life. Yet around 90%



of people with type 2 diabetes fall short of weekly physical activity recommendations." The study of 125 people between 40 and 75 years old from Canada and the U.K. showed "striking results." Those using a wearable device were ten times more likely to start a physical fitness routine and seven times more likely to still be active six months later.

A "groundbreaking" ultrasound device could help reduce chronic pain and cut the use of painkillers, according to re-

searchers at the University of Southern California. The implantable device devised by engineers at USC and UCLA relieves pain without batteries, wires or opioids, reports [ScienceDaily](#).

Solving the puzzle of how to live longer might be right before us. More studies are showing that what we eat is the key. A new study followed more than 120,000 people for over a decade showed that making room for flavonoid-rich foods in your diet, such as apples, berries, tea, and dark chocolate, can lead to improved health. [Science Daily](#) reports mixing your intake of those foods might be the ticket.



Check out the fall list of courses offered this year by CKCS- in this newsletter.

Your Tech

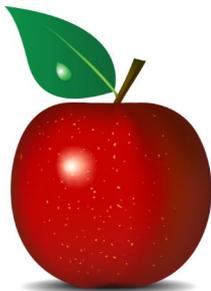
By Kurt Jefferson

As someone who grew up reading newspapers, listening to radio news and watching local and national TV news, one article from [PCMag](#) surprised me. More Americans now get their news from social media than from the



traditional TV networks according to a Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism. The report points out this is driven by a younger audience which prefers social media over TV news, newspapers and magazines. In addition, more people in the U.S. prefer getting their news from podcasts rather than from printed newspapers and magazines.

Apple is changing the way the company names its operating systems. During its World Wide Developers Conference (WWDC) in June, the company announced it would begin using the year released in the software's name. So, the next version of macOS will be called



Tahoe or macOS26. The iPhone and iPad operating systems will be known as iOS 26 and iPadOS 26. The Apple Watch operating system will be called watchOS 26. Apple TV will be known as tvOS 26. Reports from [TechCrunch](#) and others say this decision was made to make the different operating systems numbering uniform in the future.

“When it comes to travel, a VPN is just as important as your passport,” according to a [recent PCMag](#) article. A VPN is an app that secures your Internet signal on your phone, tablet, or computer by putting it in a tunnel that others cannot reach. [PCMag](#) provides reviews of what it considers the best VPNs it has tested.

VPN

Changes are coming to your Apple Watch if it can run watchOS 26. [PCMag](#) reports that watchOS 26 will run on the Apple Watch series 6 and later models. Upcoming new features include the Notes app, receiving notifications at a volume level customized for your location, Smart Stack Updates, and more. The predicted watchOS 26 release date may be Sept. 15, writes [Macworld](#).

Your Tech

By Kurt Jefferson

In June, Google released Android 16. As [Ars Technica](#) reports, new features have already been rolling out. Be patient, though, because the most-anticipated new features are expected later this year.

"Microsoft is backtracking on plans to charge people \$30 to stay on Windows 10 and will instead offer them other, more affordable ways to remain on the OS and still receive security updates," writes [PCMag](#).



The site notes that the company stops supporting Windows 10 on Oct. 14 so the OS no longer will receive bug fixes, security updates or technical support. Microsoft wrote in a blog that users will be able to take part in the Extended Security Updates program by using 1,000 of their points from the company's Rewards program.

Goodbye Microsoft, hello open-source Linux. That might well be a bumper sticker describing what Denmark's Ministry for Digital Affairs plans to do. According to [PCMag](#), that office



will start replacing Windows and Microsoft 365 in July with Linux and LibreOffice. Denmark wants to cut costs along with its dependency on U.S. software. You might remember that last year an office in Germany announced it was moving 30,000 workers off Microsoft software and onto Linux and LibreOffice.

In late May, [TidBits](#) reported that Apple had extended its self-service repair to iPads. This gives iPad owners "access to



repair manuals, genuine Apple parts, Apple Diagnostics troubleshooting sessions, tools, and rental toolkits," reports TidBits. The downside, according to the website, is that it's limited to just a few recent iPad models.

Do you have an old Kindle? [ZDnet](#) tells how to bring an old Kindle back to life so you can read new eBooks. You should know that beginning in early July, ZDnet reports that Kindle books won't work with older devices. A ZDnet writer has found a work-around to upload EPUB and mobi books to an older Kindle.

Your Tech

By Kurt Jefferson

Remember the Windows blue screen of death? [TechCrunch](#) reports Microsoft has killed it and replaced it with a black screen. If you see the black screen you'll get a message reading "Your device ran into a problem and needs to restart." This change occurs after last year's CrowdStrike outage which brought down 8.5 million Windows devices and "took businesses, airports, TV stations, and government services offline," reports TechCrunch.



If you think older Americans aren't using technology, you'd be wrong. A new poll from [AARP](#) shows that 66% of those over 50 "say technology enriches their lives by making daily life and aging easier. They're increasingly using digital services to manage their finances, social lives and health and wellness," writes AARP. The survey shows that more than six in ten are using some type of smart device to help out with "security, utilities, appliances, and lighting."



Amazon customers living in rural areas should see improved service after the company announced it was spending

more than four billion dollars to expand same-day and next-day delivery to small towns. [TechCrunch](#) reports the expansion includes more than



4,000 small cities and towns. "Amazon has recognized a growing demand for faster delivery from rural customers, who

often have limited options when shopping online," reports TechCrunch.

Name the tech device you're more likely to find in homes of adults 55+ compared to just a few years ago. The answer? A streaming device reports [CivicScience](#). "Roku has seen a notable four-point increase since 2021, alongside two-point gains for Amazon Fire TV and Apple TV," reports CivicScience.

While Netflix may be one of the oldest and most popular streaming services in the U.S., the fastest growing streamer might surprise you. In 2025, a Spanish-language streaming service called ViX is expected to grow its subscription base by 18 percent in the U.S., Central and South America, reports [The Streamable](#).

APCUG

You may not know APCUG, but that volunteer-run, non-profit organization has a mission: To help folks get more out of technology. CKCS is a member of APCUG, the Association of Personal Computer User Groups.



APCUG is cross-platform, meaning it deals with major operating systems including Windows, macOS, Linux, iOS, Android, and Chrome.

It's a far-reaching group that is international in scope. Canadian and Australian tech groups are members of APCUG.

If you've never joined an APCUG Zoom session, try it out. You will learn an amazing amount at [Wednesday Workshops](#) & [Saturday Safaris](#).

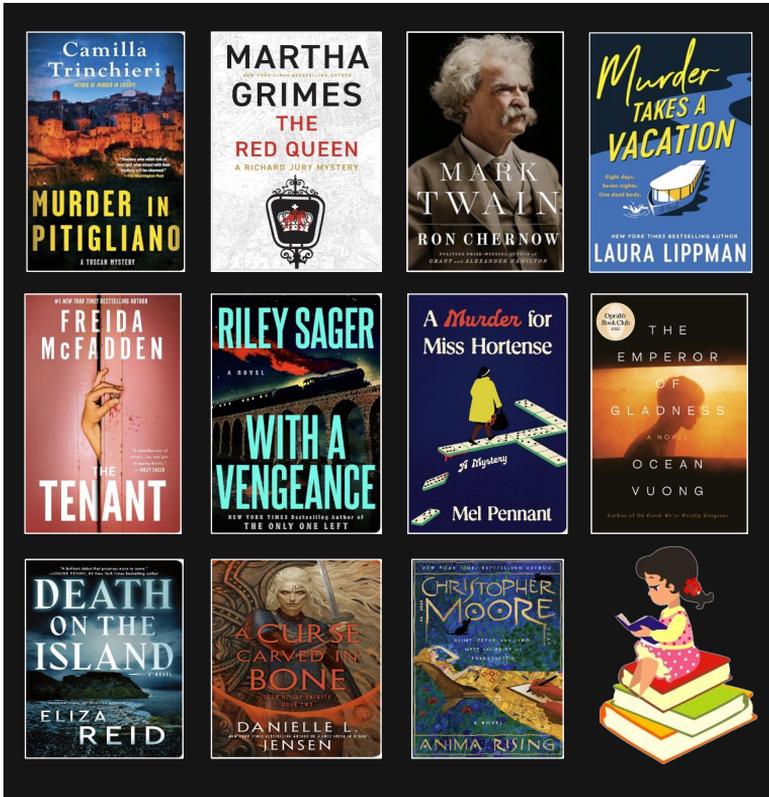


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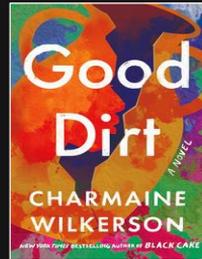
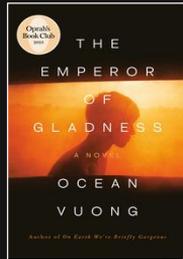
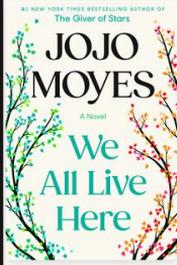
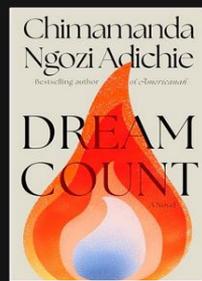
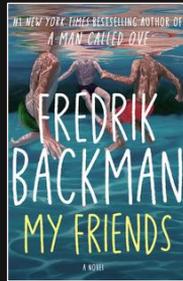
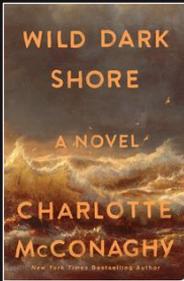
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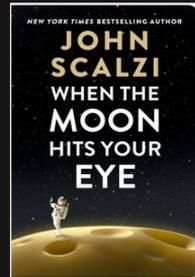
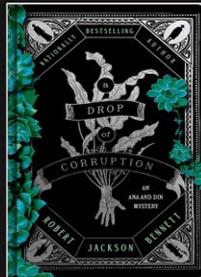
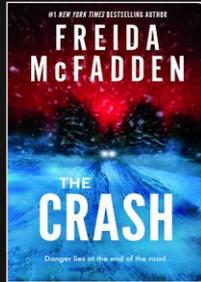
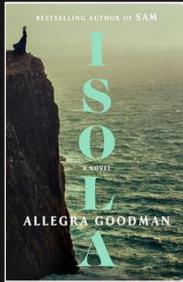
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Time Machine

Going Back in Time For a Look at the Past



Orville Wright at the controls of the Wright Flyer One, during the 45th flight over Huffman Prairie at Dayton, Ohio. The Library of Congress reports this flight covered a distance of 14.2 miles in 25 minutes and five seconds as Orville stayed close to the ground. Historians label the Wright Flyer One as the first successful airplane with powered and controlled flight.

Glass plate and nitrate negatives provided to the Library of Congress by the Wright Brothers.

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Six Mile Canyon shown from C Street in Virginia City, Nevada. Historians say Virginia City became a boomtown in 1859 with the discovery of the Comstock Lode, the first major silver deposits discovered in the U.S. The town's population soared to 25,000 in the mid-1870s. No other town in the western U.S. grew as fast as Virginia City after discovery of precious metals. By 2020, Virginia City's population had fallen to just 787 people.

Published by Lawrence & Houseworth in 1866, printed later.

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Aerial view of Paris from a hot air balloon. The Eiffel Tower and River Seine are shown along with buildings for the upcoming Exposition Universelle. Americans referred to the event as the World's Fair or 1900 Paris Exposition. Many technological advancements were shown, including the ferris wheel, escalator, talking films, and dry cell batteries.

Photo by Alphonse Liébert in 1889.

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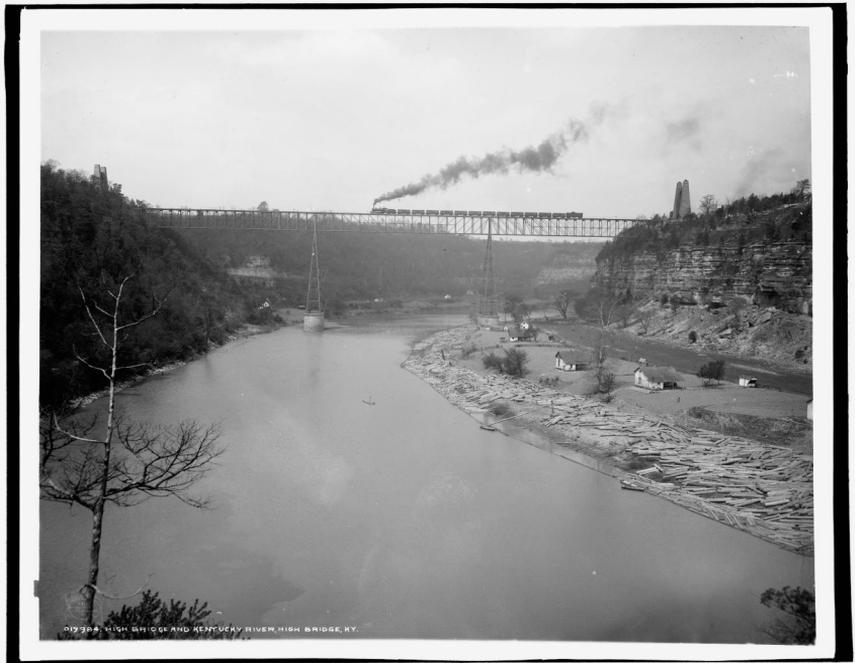


A group of Euro-American and Lakota (Brulé, Miniconjou, and Oglala) men standing and sitting in two rows in front of Native American tents known as tipis. Men in front are holding a *New York World* pennant. The *New York World* newspaper was published between 1860 and 1931.

Photo by John C. H. Grabill in 1891.

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The High Bridge with a train crossing over the Kentucky River at High Bridge, Ky. High Bridge is an unincorporated community of 242 people in Jessamine County. The community was first known as North Tower but was renamed in 1888 for the bridge spanning the Kentucky. The current bridge is the highest railroad bridge in the U.S. over a navigable river.

Photo by Detroit Publishing Co., Circa 1907.

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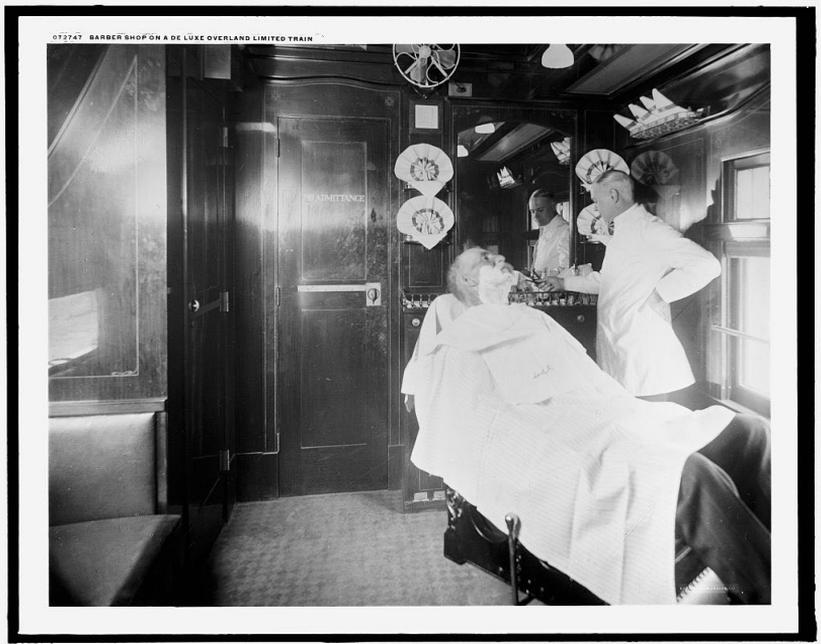


Gimbel Brothers Dept. Store ran stores in Vincennes, Indiana, Milwaukee, New York City and Philadelphia. The store is known for hosting the oldest Thanksgiving Day parade in the U.S., which started in 1920 in Philadelphia. A young Bavarian Jewish immigrant, Adam Gimbel, moved to Danville, Illinois, and then relocated to Milwaukee where he saw a large potential market of shoppers. By 1965, Gimbels had 53 stores throughout America.

Photo by Detroit Publishing Co., Taken between 1900 and 1910.

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A barber prepares to shave a customer on a deluxe limited overland train. Today, many of us aren't aware, but history buffs remember that many Pullman train cars provided services modeled after—and priced accordingly—to those at top-notch hotels in the U.S. The 20th Century Limited provided both a manicurist and a ladies' maid for its passengers. Bartenders were quite common on trains with observation cars.

Photo by Detroit Publishing Co., Taken between 1910 and 1920.

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Ten Forgotten One Hit Wonders From 1975

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wOuNE9P-Mdnk&list=RDwOuNE9PMdnk&start_radio=1

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The Andy Williams Show (1971)

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Amazing Flashmob, South Bento Train Station (Portugal)

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