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TECH NIGHT, Monday, April 8, 2019, 7 p.m.

Meet the Jetsons:

How a 60's cartoon series predicted our future

We aren't commuting in spaceships yet, but many of the technologies in the lives of the Jetsons have come to our everyday lives. The more we know about these technologies the more useful they can be to us.



Thank goodness we have Michael Cox, (pictured) marketing director from Pieratt's, joining us for Tech Night on April 8. " I am going to talk about how many of the ideas seen in the TV series are now becoming part of our new 'smart-connected' lives and influencing the way we gather information, eat, sleep and interact with each other," Cox said. The new normal of connected appliances, TVs, communication, security and more is here.



This is your chance to see and hear about the latest developments in this ever-changing technology. Things we only dreamed about are now a reality. Come see how you can take advantage of these new advances to make your daily life easier and safer. Visitors are always welcome.

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THIS MONTH**

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President's Comments

By Brooke Thomas
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Fund drive status

I'm pleased to announce that we have received \$7802 in donations as of the writing of this article. We started the fund drive in December 2018 to upgrade our classroom with new PCs, Mac Mini and chairs. We set our goal for \$15,000 because we knew that was how much it was going to cost to do these needed renovations.

The Board would like to thank everybody who came through with a contribution to this fund drive. It is true that when everyone comes together, we can accomplish a lot. We are still accepting donations for the renovation project, but will stop actively soliciting for donations. We are grateful that many of you answered the call!

Exciting Summer Classes

We have only three remaining Spring Classes and Workshops that will start this month. We have that list following my column. Since summer will be upon us soon and we shortly will begin registering for a new state of classes, I want to provide you some advance information.



Classes will run during the months of June and July. We have eight workshops and two short classes on tap.

We are excited that Kelly Moynahan, a 'Creative' with the Apple Store, will be teaching two 90-minute workshops: Mac Basics and Connecting with your Apple Watch.

Larry Mitchum will be doing a 2-day course called Your Legacy that will help you go from thinking about writing your story for your

children and grandchildren, to actually doing it.


Joe Dietz (pictured above) is doing a workshop that he first taught this spring called Using your iPhone Camera to the MAX.

Mike Seiler (pictured at right) is premiering a new workshop called Learn How to Set Up Windows 10 to Make It Easier to Use.

The Making a Photo Book Using Shutterfly will be a two-day class that during the first day Joe Dietz will teach the basics of making a photo book, and the second day will be starting a photo book with your own photos.



Rounding out the schedule are [Understanding Facebook](#), [Secrets of your iPad](#), [Fixing up your Photos \(and Other Things\)](#), [Using FastStone Digital Imaging Program \(Windows PC\)](#), and [30+ Tips to Using the Internet](#).

Stay tuned to the website, newsletter, and weekly calendar to receive notice when summer registration will start. 

CKCS 2019 **Spring** Class/Workshop Schedule

Classes

Adventures in Photography*

Monday afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m.

Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13

Workshops

Fixing Up your Photos (and Other Things) Using FastStone Digital Imaging

Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m.

April 17


Making Personal Note Cards with Word 365

Thursday 10 a.m. to Noon

April 18

Course/Workshop Descriptions

Classes

Adventures in Photography*...Topics covered will include white balance, DOF (depth of field), aperture, and shutter speeds to blur motion and to stop motion. We will show how to photograph close up with the lens you already have. We will demonstrate close up and micro photography techniques with other lenses. You will learn how to correctly use common filters 

(polarizers and ND – neutral density). We will introduce you to infrared photography with your camera using our filters.

Weeks 1, 3 and 6 will be held in the classroom and weeks 2, 4 and 5 will be held at various locations in Lexington. You should bring filters if you have them. Filters will be available for the class to use for those who do not have filters. Bring your camera with fully charged battery, memory card, thumb drive and your camera manual.

Workshops

Fixing Up your Photos (and Other Things) Using FastStone Digital Imaging... Do you want to fix up and work on your pictures without paying a lot of \$\$\$\$ on a digital imaging program? We will use a program called FastStone. FastStone is an extensive digital imaging program that is free and does a wide variety of things. In this workshop, you will learn how to dress up your pictures, crop, brighten or darken, create contact sheets, create a slide show that can include music and lots more. We will show you how to download the program along with a great syllabus. Requires Windows operating system.

Making Personal Note Cards with Word 365... Learn how to make your own ORIGINAL note cards using Microsoft Word! You will be taught how to set up a note card page, add graphics and/or photos, how to make sets of note cards or individual cards, and how to file them for future use. This is an opportunity to engage your imagination and have a fun time. Card stock will be provided by the instructor. Each student should bring a personal thumb/flash drive loaded with photos to be used to create her/his personal note cards. The instructor will also provide you with a starter-kit folder of graphics for note cards. This folder will be copied onto your personal thumb drive during the workshop.

* These classes or workshops meet in the main room and their class size is determined by the instructor. All other classes meet in the computer classroom and are limited to eight students.

Students may use their own portable computers if they have the appropriate software installed (this is at the discretion of the instructor). CKCS cannot provide copies of the proprietary software.

COSTS: All classes have a fee payable to CKCS of \$60 and Workshops have a fee of \$30, unless stated otherwise (see above).

CKCS members get a 20 percent discount on all class and workshop fees.

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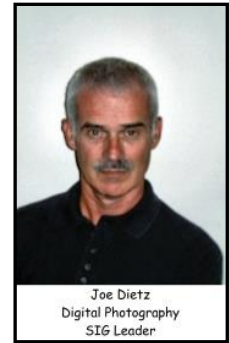
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Digital Photography Special Interest Group

Tuesday, April 23, 2019



Lets talk about Adobe Photo Shop Elements

As most of you know, I use two digital imaging programs – **Corel PaintShop Pro** and **FastStone** and I like them both. But many of you know another program called **Adobe Photo Shop Elements**. This month **Anne Campbell** will make a presentation about many of the features that are in Photo Shop Elements. Here are her comments and some of her projects.

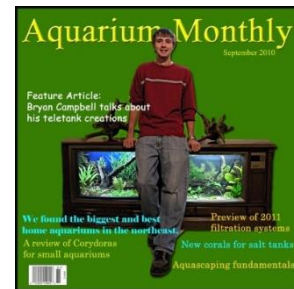
Adobe Photoshop Elements - More than just the “Kid Sister/Brother” to Photoshop

We will take a tour of the Adobe photo editing program “Photoshop Elements” to see what the program offers in the way of photo editing, plus many special effects that can be added, and also many guided edits to create fun projects.

Examples of Blending and Adjustment Layers:



Layers and Collages:



Special Effects: Photo before and watercolor painting effect after:



This month our photo contest is “**People**”. Get out – take pictures and send a unique “people” picture to joedietz@aol.com no later than April 22, 2019.



Join us at CKCS at 160 Moore Drive on Tuesday night April 23, 2019 at 7 p.m..



March Digital Photography Contest Winners

Category: "Row of Things"

FIRST PLACE - Anne Campbell



SECOND PLACE - Penny Redmond



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News to Use

April topics for Windows SIG should be interesting




Mike Seiler's Windows Special Interest Group meets on Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. Have you heard about the "Dark Theme" in Windows? Join us in April when I talk about how you can turn on the "Dark Theme" in Windows 10.

Also, some do not like the new File Explorer. You can install a program that changes it to the old File Manager from the 1990's.

If time permits, we will look at two features in Google Chrome. One is called "Tab Hover Cards" and the second is how to use Chrome's antimalware tool.

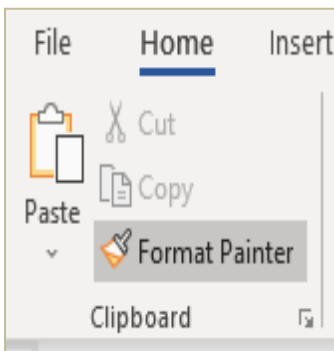
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World Backup Day

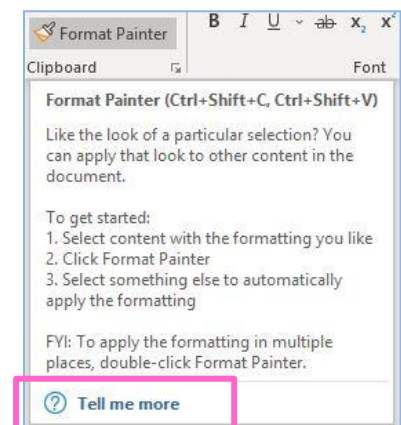
Sunday, March 31st, was "**World Back Up Day.**" Even if you don't do a complete system backup, please back up your important documents (i.e.- photos, videos, office docs, PDF files and any other files you deem important to you) to a USB drive, CD/DVD, external HD or the Cloud. Spread the word. 

Help is only a few clicks away in Microsoft Word

Microsoft Word has hundreds of tools to help us create professional-looking documents, with new tools being added all the time. Learning how to use these tools can be frustrating. Fortunately, Word has added ways to find help without leaving the application.



An example would be Format Painter, located on the Home tab on the left end of the Word ribbon. To learn the function of Format Painter, move your mouse pointer over its name on the ribbon, but don't click. You will see the keyboard commands, definition, and steps in using this tool, as shown here. 



This information is provided by
By Nancy DeMarte, 1st Vice President,
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Computer Tips

from CKCS members and friends

Members are invited to share their favorite computer tips with other members. They may involve your use of computers, tablets or phones. Please use this opportunity to help one another on these pages. Be brief but complete. Send your tip to Newsletter@ckcs.org – please include your name and phone number should the editor need to contact you.

COMPUTER TIP – Is your TV too intrusive?

Now that Consumer Electronics Show 2019 has closed its doors, let's take a look at a couple of the things it brought to our attention.

If you would like for your TV to be less intrusive, and you have some disposable income that is burning a hole in your pocket, you might consider the new LG roll-up TV that is scheduled to be available this spring or summer. You can check it out [here](#).

COMPUTER TIP – What is new in artificial intelligence?

Artificial Intelligence (A.I.) is pushing its way into many of our lives with Alexa, Google Assistant and Siri. But the invasion is also coming in our automobiles with sensors to help us avoid collisions, on our smartphones to assist in making a hands-free call, turning on home appliances, or checking weather. Now A.I. can assist you with providing your current location while you are on your way to a meeting. Each of the three smart systems has its pros and cons, so I strongly recommend you check for the best one to communicate with your other devices.

Tip provided by Larry Mitchum

COMPUTER TIP – Searching the internet

When searching on the internet one often gets a lot of info that they may not be interested in. For example, if you want to research the jaguar the animal you often get a lot of information about jaguar the automobile. To help reduce the parameters of your search try this. Instead of typing just **jaguar**, you type **jaguar – animal**. This should narrow your search.

Tip provided by Joe Dietz

COMPUTER TIP – How to determine your version of Windows

Normally every six months, Microsoft creates a new version of Windows and randomly notifies users that it's okay for you to upload to a newer version. They do it randomly because if they sent it to everyone and once and all tried to upload it at the same time, the entire internet would most likely crash.


If you would like to know what version you have, it is not complicated. Click on the Windows icon (left side of the task bar). Click on SETTINGS (the gear icon) > click on SYSTEM > in the bottom of the left column click on ABOUT. The first section lists things Windows is monitoring and protecting on your computer. The next section is information about your computer, its processor, speed and capabilities. The next section is Windows specifications and the Version is the second number. Yours is likely Version1803 or 1809. Microsoft uses the first two numbers indicates the year and last two numbers the month. So Version1809 was launched in 2018 in September. Finally, during the last week of March, this year I was offered version 1809. MS has really been slow on that release.

Tip provided by Jerry Heaton





CKCS picture hanging session. Joe Dietz on ladder, Eugene Potter pointing and Arleigh Kerr help hang pictures for the latest CKCS exhibit at the Lexington Senior Center 195 Life Lane, Lexington, KY. When the three finished, 30 new photographs were on display for anyone visiting the Senior Center. For the last several years, CKCS photographers have displayed their work at the Center. The display is changed about every six months.

Everyone is encouraged to drop by and see some great pictures taken by our CKCS members. 

Our Dr. Fixit and iHelp volunteers solve problems on members' sick computers, tablets, and phones

Just bring your CPU or laptop computer. CKCS has keyboards and monitors on hand. They try to solve your problem or recommend what you need to do. Make sure all portable items are fully charged.

**FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH
10 a.m. to Noon**

Windows 10 September 2018 (1809) Release Features

By Jerry Heaton

A few years ago, Microsoft surprised me and a lot of folks when they announced Windows 10, a replacement for Windows 8 and 8.1 and offered it free rather than for sale. In the year that followed the greatest majority of the business world and regular personal computer users downloaded the Windows 10 for their use. I was one of those and likely you accepted their offer as well. Since the first Windows 10, Microsoft has offered regular updates and fixes to all users. Those fixes come unannounced and are downloaded and installed on your computer automatically.

Every six months, Microsoft usually offers a completely new version of Windows 10. They notify you it is ready to install, and you pick the time for the installation. That happened for me when version 1809 finally was offered. With the help of Kenneth Goodman, a former CKCS member and a computer instructor in Florida, I have obtained a list of some of the significant changes you might look for when you download and install version 1809.

- ➔ **A Wider Windows Search Experience** – Click in the search box to the right of Start and you'll see this new, wider search window. It downplays the Cortana personality and makes Timeline items easier to find.
- ➔ **The Full Scope of Windows Search** – The new, wider search window means that a single search term can turn up results from the Web, apps from the Store and files from local storage or the cloud. The menu options beneath a file include options that save you from having to right-click.
- ➔ **Battery Details for Bluetooth Devices** – This tiny detail is extremely welcomed. Now, when you look at paired and connected Bluetooth devices that support the ability to report their battery life, you can see at a glance when you need to recharge or replace the batteries in a device. (Bluetooth Settings)
- ➔ **Significant Improvements for The Magnifier Feature** – One of my favorite features, the built-in Magnifier utility, gets some much needed improvements, including options to adjust magnification increments. It also includes a way to turn on this tool without using a keyboard shortcut.
- ➔ **Make Text Easier to Read Without Adjusting Scaling** – For those with less than perfect vision, the ability to increase text size across all of Windows will be a welcome addition. Previously, the only way to get larger text was to increase scaling of the entire interface. (Display Settings)
- ➔ **Snip & Sketch Replaces Snipping Tool** – The Windows key + Shift + S shortcut has been around for a couple of versions, but that shortcut gets a major set of new features in this release. You can copy a rectangle, a freeform region, or a full screen, with a delay of up to 10 seconds. After the clip is complete, annotate it in the app and then save, share, or paste it. (The old Snipping Tool is still present but will may be demoted in the future.)



- **Windows Finally Gets A Built-In Clipboard Manager** – The Clipboard has been a part of Windows since the very start, and it's always been hamstrung by its ability to handle one and only one item at a time. In this release, that all changes. Use these new settings to keep a Clipboard history and (optionally) sync clips across devices signed into the same Microsoft account. (Clipboard Settings)
- **Send And Receive Text Messages From Your PC** – If you have an Android phone, you can use the new Your Phone app to view, send, and receive text messages on your PC. This feature has been in the works for years and has previewed several times. It's now apparently ready for wide release.
- **Get Instant Access to Photos from Your Phone** – This feature in the Your Phone app (Android only) addresses a fairly common scenario. You take a photo on your phone, then want to use it in an app on your PC. But surfacing the most recent photos on this page, immediately, you no longer have to wait for cloud apps to sync or use workarounds like sending the photo to yourself in email.
- **File Explorer Finally Gets A Dark Theme** – Nothing says "a late 2018 operating system update" like a dark theme. Windows 10 already had dark themes throughout; the October 2018 update brings this feature to File Explorer.
- **More Tweaks To Make Windows Updates Less Annoying** – The single biggest pain point for Windows 10 users is its update cadence. The October 2018 Update includes more notifications to prevent unexpected restarts. You can also expect to see more third-party firmware updates.
- **Download the Diagnostic Data Viewer App** – Worried about what's in those telemetry transmissions? Turning on the ability to review diagnostic data in Settings is just the first step. You then have to download this app to review the data. See exactly what's in a problem report. For those who have been concerned about privacy in Windows 10, the potential for personal information to leak in problem reports is especially troublesome. With this release, you can now use the Diagnostic Data Viewer app to inspect those reports before they're sent.
- **In Edge, Block Videos That Play Automatically** – The ability to prevent web pages from playing videos automatically is one of the most requested features for Microsoft Edge. It finally arrives in this release. Also note the redesigned navigation pane on the left.
- **Edge's Evolution To eBook Reader Continues** – Even after pulling out of the music business completely, Microsoft seems determined to continue its investments in eBooks. Microsoft Edge is a full-fledged reader that gets its own tab in the Store and can also access unprotected EPUB and PDF files.
- **And Finally, Emoji Goes To 11.0** – The October 2018 Update supports all the new emojis approved as part of emoji 11.0, including a swan, lobster, skateboard, and six new smileys. Press Windows key + . (period) or ; (semicolon) to begin searching. Look for "pistol," for example, and you'll see a cartoonish water gun rather than a realistic-looking weapon.

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Use Speech to control your pc and compose text

By Nancy DeMar

Editors note: This author is using Windows 7 and speech recognition. For those using Windows 10 the system will be slightly different in the way to access it and work with it. You may start speech recognition in Windows 10's program by typing speech recognition in the search bar on the Task Bar to follow instructions there.

Speak: Many modern devices have digital voice personalities that can help you find things or complete tasks.

Some of these even have names, like Siri for Apple devices, Alexa for Amazon Echo and Cortana for Windows.

Microsoft Office and Windows 10 recently have added or upgraded speech features that provide both text to speech and speech to text. Speak is a new feature that helps you proofread what you have typed by listening to the computer read it aloud.

For example, if I'm typing a Word document and want to see if my wording is smooth and accurate, I can use "Speak" to hear how it sounds. The Speak feature is also found in other Microsoft apps – Outlook, PowerPoint, and OneNote.

To use 'Speak,' click anywhere in a document. Then click the Review tab on the ribbon. In the Speech group, click 'Read Aloud,' which opens an audio control bar. Click the rightpointing single arrow, then sit back and listen. You can choose a male or female voice by clicking the setting icon which resembles a person on the audio bar.

Speak icon Audio Control bar

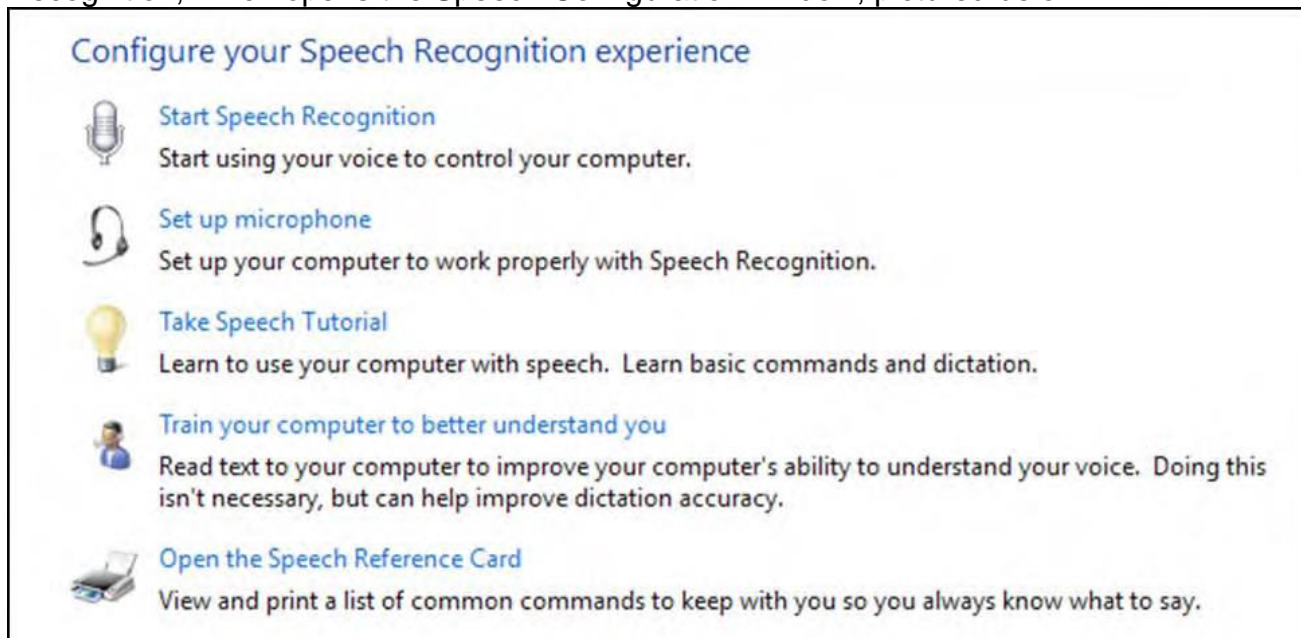
Windows Speech Recognition (WSR):

Windows has had a speech recognition feature for several years. This tool lets a user dictate into a microphone without the use of a keyboard or mouse and have his or her speech translated into text. It can be used to compose articles, write letters or emails, fill out forms, or complete other writing tasks. You can also use WSR to perform the basic functions of a computer, like opening an app, selecting a word, showing a list of commands, and adding punctuation. Originally, it was difficult to set up, but the current version is much easier to configure and use. Learning to use WSR is especially worthwhile if your typing skills are weak.

You must have a microphone before setting up Speech Recognition. I found that a set of headphones with a microphone attached works very well. While it is also possible to find a Windows microphone in the MS store, a headset or free-standing mic is recommended.



Once you have a microphone plugged into your computer and turned on, it's time to locate and set up Speech Recognition. In Windows 7, click Start > All Programs > Accessories > Ease of Access > Speech Recognition. In Win 10, type 'Speech' in the Search box and choose the best match, Speech Recognition, which opens the Speech Configuration window, pictured below:



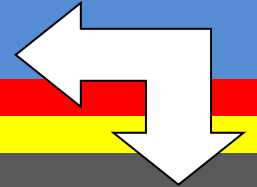
1. There is a wizard (set of steps) to help you with setup. Click "Start Speech Recognition" to start the wizard. It will take you through all the steps in the order in which they are listed.
2. First, you will set up the microphone for correct placement and volume setting.
3. The speech tutorial consists of two short video tutorials that demonstrate the two main uses for speech recognition: "How to use WSR to get around your computer" and "How to use dictation with WSR". These are worth watching more than once.
4. In "Train your computer," you practice reading text aloud so that WSR can learn your vocal inflections, accent, and tone. This makes the transition from speech to text more accurate.
5. The last step is to print a few pages of valuable commands that WSR recognizes, a handy list.

While no speech recognition tool is perfect, the Windows version does a pretty good job, and setup is an easy, non-threatening process.

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Denise Shanks, at right, a librarian with the Lexington Public Library, shared many of the digital resources available to Central Kentucky via the library. She showed how to use OverDrive and the Guttenburg Project to download books on tablets or other devices. She demonstrated Flipster (magazines app), Libby (audiobooks app), and Ebsco which provides access to a long list of databases including Consumer Reports, Lynda.com, and Manga books (Japanese graphic comics or novels). The evening's program was a great overview of what the library has to offer. 

Photo by Boone Baldwin



New Members and Renewals

During the period from 2/23/2019 to 3/24/2019

Sara M. Blake
Robert I. Dicken
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Wayne Thompson
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Jackie Van Willigen

We thank and welcome the following members who renewed their memberships during this reporting period:

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Bill Cooper
Jeanette Coufal
Wendell R. Curtis
Lee A & Melinda Edgerton
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Information furnished by CKCS Board of Directors member Ben Rice (ben.rice@ckcs.org) 

April 2019 CKCS SIG Schedule

Larry Trivette prepared this special SIG calendar for this newsletter.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Apr	2 Apr	3 Apr	4 Apr	5 Apr	6 Apr
			9 a.m. Photography Chat		10 a.m. Dr. Fixit, iHelp, & Android Help Bring in your problem PC, Mac, iPhone, iPad, or Android device and we'll try to help
			7 p.m. Board of Directors		
8 Apr	9 Apr	10 Apr	11 Apr	12 Apr	13 Apr
7 p.m. Tech Night Michael Cox, Pieratt's: Making Your Home a Smart Home	7 p.m. Windows 10 MIKE SEILER		9 a.m. Photography Chat		
			7 p.m. Mac & iPad KURT JEFFERSON		
15 Apr	16 Apr	17 Apr	18 Apr	19 Apr	20 Apr
			9 a.m. Photography Chat		
			7 p.m. Access Database STUART ZAHALKA		
22 Apr	23 Apr	24 Apr	25 Apr	26 Apr	27 Apr
7 p.m. FoxPro Database GARLAND SMITH	7 p.m. Digital Photography JOE DIETZ		9 a.m. Photography Chat		
			7 p.m. Unix/Linux		
29 Apr	30 Apr	1 May	2 May	3 May	4 May
			9 a.m. Photography Chat		

This Month's Best Videos / Shows



SUGGESTIONS: To view a video, just click on the appropriate link below. Once you finish viewing a video, if you maximized the video to full screen, minimize the image by clicking that same full screen icon. Then click on the arrow in the upper left corner of your monitor. The arrow might look like one of the images at left. That should return you to the video page in the newsletter.

NOTE: Thanks to Bill Heaton, all links found by various people have been converted to YouTube links, which means you are viewing the original content. Unfortunately, YouTube's business model is to insert advertisements into links to their website. In most cases you may skip the ads if you wish after three seconds.

Celtic Thunder sing "A Place in the Choir"

https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=6&v=aqm-S9J1s_k

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Super Marine Michael Eckert

https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=3&v=aCk3l6lxc-s

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Illusionists and Light Balance Performance on AGT

https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=2&v=3K-3nRBYBz4

Furnished by D. Stans

Analyzing things using charts with Don Mcillan

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LYE3GtXqDV0>

Furnished by Mike Seiler

An ultimate survival backpack

https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=1&v=8gxdjH3QjNU

Furnished by Jerry Heaton

Insured squirrel become a house pet and friend

https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=3&v=Hdh_mHSporo

Furnished by D. Stans

Travel in groups, Take the bus -- View Belgian bus company ads

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9OX8_7l4rf8&list=PLVbue2eJ-xQafLm_776_qsGxXmu_agbia

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Owner and dog does yoga together

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zUUQMpiU8>

Furnished by Richard Johnson

EDITORS NOTE: Richard Johnson is not a CKCS member. He lives in upstate New York and faithfully reads our newsletter because he is "a retired engineer approaching 90 and was still writing on the cave wall when computers emerged in the 80's" When sending this video, he extended his best wishes for our future endeavors.

Story of a looser – a video with a surprising outcome

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HaUj742kuCY>

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How to quickly trap yellow jackets in just hours

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7FhifTGKtUQ>

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A few Funny Pages / Useful Information

MANY MEMORIES OF SIMPLER AND HAPPY TIMES.

Remember Slow Food?

Someone asked the other day, 'What was your favorite fast food when you were growing up?'

'We didn't have fast food when I was growing up, I informed him. 'All the food was slow.'

'C'mon, seriously. Where did you eat?'

'It was a place called 'at Home,'" I explained!

'Mom cooked every day and when Dad got home from work, we sat down together at the dining room table, and if I didn't like what she put on my plate I was allowed to sit there until I did like it.'

By this time, the kid was laughing so hard I was afraid he was going to suffer serious internal damage, so I didn't tell him the part about how I had to have permission to leave the table.

But here are some other things I would have told him about my childhood if I figured his system could have handled it:

Some parents NEVER owned their own house, never wore Levis, never set foot on a golf course, never traveled out of the country or had a credit card.

In their later years they had something called a revolving charge card. The card was good only at Sears Roebuck. Or maybe it was Sears & Roebuck. Either way, there is no Roebuck anymore. Maybe he died. Soon there will be no Sears anymore, either.

My parents never drove me to soccer practice. This was mostly because we never had heard of soccer.

I had a bicycle that weighed probably 50 pounds, and only had one speed (slow)
We didn't have a television in our house until I was 11. It was, of course, black and white, and the station went off the air at midnight, after playing the national anthem and a poem about God; it came back on the air at about 6 a.m. And there was usually a locally produced news and farm show on, featuring local people.

I never had a telephone in my room. The only phone in the house was in the living room and it was on a party line. Before you could dial, you had to listen and make sure some people you didn't know weren't already using the line.



I was 19 before I tasted my first pizza, it was called 'pizza pie.' When I bit into it, I burned the roof of my mouth and the cheese slid off, swung down, plastered itself against my chin and burned that, too. It's still the best pizza I ever had.

Pizzas were not delivered to our home. But milk was.

All newspapers were delivered by boys and all boys delivered newspapers. My brother delivered a newspaper, six days a week. It cost 7 cents a paper, of which he got to keep 2 cents. He had to get up at 6 AM every morning.

On Saturday, he had to collect the 42 cents from his customers. His favorite customers were the ones who gave him 50 cents and told him to keep the change. His least favorite customers were the ones who seemed to never be home on collection day.

Movie stars kissed with their mouths shut. At least, they did in the movies. There were no movie ratings because all movies were responsibly produced for everyone to enjoy viewing, without profanity or violence or most anything offensive.

If you grew up in a generation before there was fast food, you may want to share some of these memories with your children or grandchildren. Just don't blame me if they bust a gut laughing.

Growing up isn't what it used to be, is it?

MEMORIES from a friend :

My Dad is cleaning out my grandmother's house (she died in December) and he brought me an old Royal Crown Cola bottle. In the bottle top was a stopper with a bunch of holes in it. I knew immediately what it was, but my daughter had no idea. She thought they had tried to make it a salt shaker or something. I knew it as the bottle that sat on the end of the ironing board to 'sprinkle' clothes with because we didn't have steam irons. Man, I am old.

How many do you remember?

Head lights dimmer switches on the floor.
Ignition switches on the dashboard.
Heaters mounted on the inside of the fire wall.
Real ice boxes.
Pant leg clips for bicycles without chain guards.
Soldering irons you heat on a gas burner.
Using hand signals for cars without turn signals.

Older Than Dirt Quiz :

Count all the ones that you remember, not the ones you were told about. Ratings at the bottom.



1. Blackjack chewing gum
2. Wax Coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar water
3. Candy cigarettes
4. Soda pop machines that dispensed glass bottles
5. Coffee shops or diners with table side jukeboxes
6. Home milk delivery in glass bottles with cardboard stoppers
7. Party lines on the telephone
8. Newsreels before the movie
9. P.F. Flyers
10. Butch wax (that was our hair product)
11. TV test patterns that came on at night after the last show and were there until TV shows started again in the morning. (there were only three channels. if you were fortunate)
12. Peashooters
13. Howdy Doody
14. 45 RPM records
15. S&H green stamps
16. Hi- Fi's
17. Metal ice trays with lever
18. Mimeograph paper
19. Blue flashbulb
20. Packards
21. Roller skate keys
22. Cork popguns
23. Drive-ins
24. Studebakers
25. Wash tub wringers

If you remembered 0-5 = You're still young
If you remembered 6-10 = You are getting older
If you remembered 11-15 = Don't tell your age,
If you remembered 16-25 = You' re older than dirt!

I might be older than dirt but those memories are some of the best parts of my life.

Furnished by Harvey Shackelford

Frank was perfect

A man walks out to the street and stops a taxi just going by. He gets into the taxi, and says to the cabbie, "Perfect timing. You're just like Frank."

Passenger: "Who?"

Cabbie: "**Frank Feldman**... he was a cabbie who did everything right all the time. Like my coming along when you needed a cab, he was always in the right place at the right time. Things happened like that to Frank Feldman every single time."



Passenger: "There are always a few clouds over everybody."

Cabbie: "**Not Frank Feldman.** He was a terrific athlete. He could have won the Grand-Slam at tennis. He could golf with the pros. He sang like an opera baritone, and danced like a Broadway star. And you should have heard him play the piano! He was an amazing guy, perfect in every way."

Passenger: "Sounds like he was something really special."

Cabbie: "There's more. He had a memory like a computer. He remembered everybody's birthday. He knew all about wine, **which foods** to order, and which fork to eat them with. And he could fix anything. Not like me. I change a fuse, and the whole street blacks out. But **Frank Feldman**, he could do everything right, he never made a mistake, he was perfect!!"

Passenger: "Wow, some guy then."

Cabbie: "He always knew the quickest way to go in traffic and **avoid** traffic jams. Not like me, I always seem to get stuck in them. But Frank, he never made a mistake, and he really knew how to treat a woman and make her feel good.

He was the best lover in bed and could take his wife to the top of the mountain. He would never answer her back, even if she was in the wrong. His clothing was always immaculate, shoes highly polished too. He was the perfect man! He never made a mistake. No one could ever measure up to Frank Feldman."

Passenger: "This Frank Feldman was an amazing fellow. How did you meet him?"

Cabbie: "**Well... I never actually met Frank. He died, and I have the pleasure of being married to his widow.**"

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CKCS List of Special Interest Groups

Each month the Central Kentucky Computer Society offers nine Special Interest Groups (SIGs) which may be attended by members and their guests. Visitors are cordially invited to become active CKCS members. Starting times of SIGs are as indicated in the listing. Always check the “Monthly Schedule” and the “Newsletter” link on the CKCS home page for any schedule changes www.ckcs.org.

DATABASE SIG

Meets monthly on the fourth Monday at 7 p.m. – Leader Garland Smith

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY SIG

Meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. – Leader Joe Dietz

The Digital Photography Special Interest Group is a forum to provide and share information about digital imaging. The SIG frequently has guest speakers to cover a wide range of topics that are related to digital imaging. Some of our past topics have been on digital archiving (AKA Backup), getting the best out of your point-and-shoot camera, effective lighting when taking pictures, restoring old photos, and many others. The goal of this SIG is to help attendees to better understand digital imaging, learning how to get the best out of their cameras and how to improve their images with digital imaging software such as Corel’s Paint Shop Pro, Photoshop CS/Elements, Gimp, or other programs. Each meeting starts with a photo contest with a variety of different categories.

DR. FIXIT SIG

Meets monthly on the first Saturday at 10 a.m. – Leaders are Bob Brown, Ben Rice, James Osborne, and Mike Seiler

Bring in your sick computer for evaluation. Our “experts” will diagnose the problem and if possible make simple repairs. All you need to bring is the CPU. Our leaders will use a mouse, and monitor, we have on hand.

iHELP SIG

Meets monthly on the first Saturday at 10 a.m. in the classroom. iHelp leaders Jeannine Essig, Janet Cartmell, Kurt Jefferson, Joe Settles, Brooke Thomas, Betsy Johnson and Joe Dietz

Bring your questions about Apple iPhone, tablets, and computers. Our iHelpers offer one-on-one advice and suggestions. Your devices you bring should be fully charged.

MAC AND IPAD SIG


Meets monthly on the second Thursday at 7 p.m. – Leader Kurt Jefferson

Attendees are encouraged to bring their Mac laptops and iPad tablets to experience firsthand the tips provided at each meeting. Whether you’re a beginner to the Mac or iPad, or you’ve been using both devices for several years, you will walk away with plenty of tips, tricks, and advice to make your computer experience more enjoyable. The Mac and iPad SIG tackles issues to help make both Apple’s Mac computers or its iPad tablet easier to use and more enjoyable. We deal with a variety of topics ranging from Mac OS X (pronounced “10”) to iOS, the operating system running Apple’s iPad. We share tips at every meeting and provide insights to empower users to get more out of their Macs and their iPads. Users, you’ll walk away with plenty of tips, tricks, and advice to make your computing experience more enjoyable.



MICROSOFT ACCESS SIG

Meets monthly on the third Thursday at 7 p.m. – Leader Stuart Zahalka

general network configuration. These operating systems are at the heart of many devices in our increasingly connected world. Come out and we will try to get your questions answered, troubleshoot your problems, or configure your devices. 

WINDOWS SIG

Meets monthly on the second Tuesday at 7 p.m. – Leader Mike Seiler

Topics covered may be: Windows 10, Cortana, Edge, Alarms & Clock, Photos , Google Maps, Spotify, Settings, Mail, Control Panel, System Restore, Disk Cleanup, Desktop, Taskbar.

UNIX / LINUX SIG

Meets monthly on the fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. – Leader Lewis Gardner

The Linux SIG handles a wide range of technical topics. Linux is based on Unix, which is the granddaddy of modern networking. We spend a considerable amount of time on servers, networks, routers, access points, and

