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Spend Some of Your Summer Learning Through CKCS



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THE GOAL OF CKCS

CKCS was born in 1984 with the goal of demystifying technology for its members.

A lot has changed in 37 years, but the goal remains the same.

CKCS is a member of APCUG —
The Association of Personal Computer User Groups.

GET TECH HELP AT CKCS ON AUGUST 7

iHelp & Dr. Fixit Back In-Person At CKCS

Are you having issues with your Windows 10 computer?

Your shiny new iPhone is filled with features and yet you've barely learned the basics.

Are you considering upgrading your Mac to macOS Big Sur? And what about that iPad sitting idle on the desk because you haven't had the time to go beyond the basics?

If any of these scenarios describe you, then iHelp and Dr. Fixit are for you.

The sessions are held on the first Saturday of the month from 10 A.M. to noon.

iHelp tackles questions and issues with Apple products, including iPhones, Macs, and iPads.

Dr. Fixit troubleshoots problems and answers questions about Windows 10 computers as well as Android devices.

Both iHelp and Dr. Fixit are free to the public. If we cannot help, you might be asked to visit the Apple Store at Fritz Farm or a local computer shop. But volunteers at CKCS give it their best shot to help folks with issues related to their computers or devices.



Photo by Jan Landers-Lyman

Mike Seiler, second from left, and Ben Rice, third from left, tackle Windows 10 issues during July's Dr. Fixit session. Joe Dietz can be seen in the back helping with a Windows computer issue. Bob Brown (not pictured) is also troubleshooting computers during this Saturday in July.



Photo by Jan Landers-Lyman

July's iHelp session involved questions about the iPad, Mac, and iPhone. Kurt Jefferson, Janet Cartmell, Joe Dietz and Brooke Thomas are shown here with the individuals they were helping during the Saturday session from 10 A.M. to noon at the CKCS Resource Center on Moore Drive.

CKCS members and others with questions for either iHelp or Dr. Fixit – please join us in-person on Sat., August 7 from 10 A.M. to noon at the CKCS Resource Center on Moore Drive. We will attempt to solve your tech issue at that time.

Open House

Join CKCS
in August
for two

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Zoom
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houses!

**Using iCloud with
your iPhone & iPad**
Tues., Aug. 3 at 11 A.M.

When you purchase an Apple iPhone or iPad you have an iCloud account automatically set up. On Aug. 3, you will learn how to take full advantage of your account.

In iCloud, you store copies of your photos, contact, messages, email, and more. At this open house, you will learn how to get more out of your iCloud account.

Zoom here: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84413996505>



We'll discuss downloading and uploading your files (photos, documents, notes, and more) to and from your iPhone or iPad.

We'll also discuss how to share documents and photos from the iCloud. You'll also learn how to get more iCloud storage space.

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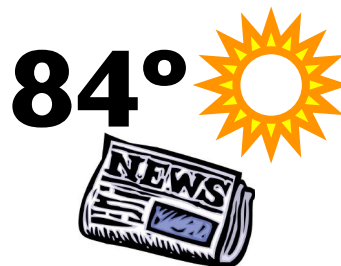
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**How to Configure
Your Windows News
& Weather App**
Wed., Aug. 11 at 10 A.M.

If you use Windows, within the past month you've probably noticed a new item on your taskbar. It contains weather information, and when pointing at it with your mouse, a window opens with news and weather information.

Zoom here: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89467737994>



It's called the News and Weather Widget. On Aug. 10, you will learn how to set up this widget, and if you don't want it, we'll discuss how to turn it off.

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Fall Classes & Workshops

Registration Starts August 2

See Ways You Can Register on Page 7.

Class	Overview	Date & Time
Intro To Photography (Class) Cost: \$45 for non-CKCS members/\$36 for members	You will learn to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set camera controls • Choose a subject and presets • Compose, take, and review photographs • Move photographs to your PC • View your photographs During the second class, students will review their photographs and learn to make corrections. We'll discuss camera controls, presets, and rules of composition. Reviewing photographs will continue in the third class along with a discussion of recommended memory cards and lenses.	Mondays Sept. 13, 20, 27 1 – 3 P.M.
Getting the Most Out of Your iPhone (Class) Cost: \$60/\$48	Required: iPhone – any version Learn important (and hidden) functions of your iPhone. Learn how to download apps, move them, nest them and delete them. You'll learn how to take photos with your phone, organize your photos, and send them in text messages and emails. Text messaging and using Siri will also be covered. Participants should bring their (fully charged) iPhone and know (or bring) their passcode, Apple ID and password.	Tuesdays Sept. 21 & 28 Oct. 5, 12, 19 & 26 1 – 3 P.M.
Adventures In Photography (Class) Cost: \$55/\$44	Students should have a basic knowledge of their camera. You need to have your camera charged with a full battery, an empty memory card, the camera manual and a note pad. You will learn about white balance, depth of field, aperture, and shutter speeds to blur and stop motion. Find out how to photograph close up with the lens you already have. Teachers will demonstrate close-up and micro photography techniques with other lenses. You will learn how to use common filters correctly. The instructors will also introduce infrared photography using filters provided by the instructors. This five-week course will spend alternating weeks in class and in the field shooting photos.	Mondays Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 Nov. 1 1 – 3 P.M.
Digital Imaging Using Corel PaintShop Pro for Windows PC (Class) Cost: \$60/\$48	You'll learn how to enhance your photos with PaintShop Pro. Instruction will include how to crop, brighten, lighten, and generally clean up your pictures for better presentation. You'll also learn how to properly scan old photographs and slides so they can be enhanced. You'll also learn about using text with images, layers, straightening photos, and using scripts to create a variety of different presentations, such as color sketch or charcoal sketch. You will work on restoring old pictures, learn how to edit someone out of a photo and insert them into another photo. Instruction also includes creating a collage with several of your photos.	Mondays Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 Nov. 1 10 A.M. – Noon
Getting the Most Out of Your iPad (Class) Cost: \$60/\$48	Participants should bring their fully charged iPad updated with the latest operating system and know (or bring) their Apple ID and password. Learn how to use the built-in Apple apps on your iPad. Personalize and organize your apps, take better photos and organize them. Acquire information about settings, learn the secrets of the keyboard, emailing, and texting with animation. Get tips on using the Calendar, Notes, Reminders, and Books. FaceTime will be included, if time permits.	Wednesdays Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 Nov. 3, 10 1 – 3 P.M.
Computer Basics for Windows 10 (Class) Cost: \$60/\$48	You will learn fundamentals of using a Windows 10 computer. Learn to use various aspects of Microsoft Word including manipulating text and inserting graphics into a document. Basic filing and basic file management are introduced. The final class will include email basics and use of the Internet.	Thursdays Oct. 14, 21, 28 Nov. 4, 11, 18 10 A.M. – Noon



Fall Classes & Workshops

Registration Starts August 2

See Ways You Can Register on Page 7.

Class	Overview	Date & Time
Organizing Your Computer Files For Windows 10 (Class) Cost: \$45/\$36	Have you ever created a file, saved it, only to find you cannot locate it later? We will look at several strategies that can be used to organize your files, making them easier to find. We will spend time learning techniques for moving files and folders on your computer and external storage devices.	Tuesdays Oct. 26 Nov. 2, 9 10 A.M. – Noon
Intro To Astrophotography (Class) Cost: \$45/\$36	It takes special know-how and equipment to get great photographs of the sky at night. This class will teach you the tricks and tips to do that. 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 photos.	Mondays Nov. 8, 15 1– 3 P.M. and one evening to be announced
Post-Processing Your Photos Using NIK Software (Class) Cost: \$45/\$36	Students will need to bring their laptops. Learn how to use many of the features of the NIK Collection. This software boasts “with a range of stunning visual effects and some brilliant new editing tools, Nik Collection gives you total creative control over your photos.” Using your own photos, you will learn how use the visual effects and editing tools to transform your photos. For students who don’t have this program, the instructor will provide instructions a week before class on how to download the 30-day free version.	Mondays Nov. 29 Dec. 6 & 13 1 – 3 P.M.
Using Your iPhone Camera to the MAX (Workshop) Cost: \$30/\$24	Using apps already on the iPhone students will learn techniques to take better pictures and improve them by cropping, lightening or darkening, and by adding filters. They will learn how to take videos, time lapse and panoramas. They will also learn how to create albums and discover several ways to share their photos with others.	Tuesday Sept. 7 1 – 4 P.M.
Intro to Digital Scrapbooking (Workshop) Cost: \$30/\$24	You may want to bring your laptop or tablet to class. You’ll learn how to create digital scrapbook pages using both Adobe Photoshop Elements as well as the PicCollage app. The workshop will include choosing the page size, adding photos, backgrounds, text, and other elements of interest. Other apps to create digital scrapbook pages will also be mentioned. You’ll learn about a list of vendors that will print your scrapbook pages. Handouts will be emailed to the students.	Monday Nov. 15 10 A.M. – Noon
Making Personal Note Cards and Greeting Cards Using Microsoft Word for Windows (Workshop) Cost: \$30/\$24	Learn to save money by making your own original and personalized note and greeting cards using Microsoft Word! You will be taught to set up a note card page, to add graphics from the Internet and/or your own photos, to set up templates, to make sets of note cards or individual cards, and to file them for future use. This is an opportunity to engage your imagination and creativity and to have fun. Card stock and a starter-kit folder of graphics for note cards will be provided. Each student should bring a thumb/flash drive loaded with photos to be used to create her/his personal note cards.	Thursday Dec. 2 10 A.M. – Noon



CKCS Classes & Workshops: Register in-person, by phone or online



• Registration Procedures •

Registration Starts Aug. 2

Students are enrolled on a first-come, first-pay basis. Beat the rush! Enroll early.

• Register by Phone: Call 859-373-1000 to register via credit card only.

In August, phone Mon.–Fri. 11 A.M. – 2 P.M.

After August, phone Mon. – Thurs. 10 A.M. – 4 P.M.

Do not leave credit card details on voice mail.

• Register online: Visit www.ckcs.org/store and click on either Classes or Workshops on the blue menu at the top of the page. Choose the workshop or class you want. Register and pay by credit card. Before registering, please visit the CKCS [home page](#) and read the Store Registration Guide first.

• Register in-person: 160 Moore Drive, Lexington

In August, visit CKCS Mon.–Fri. 11 A.M. – 2 P.M.

After August, visit CKCS Mon. – Thurs. 10 A.M. – 4 P.M.

Class/Workshop Pricing

Unless indicated otherwise, classes cost \$48 for CKCS members, \$60 for non-members. Pricing for individual classes is shown on the schedule on pages 5 & 6.

Workshops cost \$24 for CKCS members, \$30 for non-members.

CKCS members receive a 20% discount on all class and workshop fees.



CKCS has been helping folks with tech issues since the fall of 1984. That mission holds true today.



By Brooke Thomas

Tech Night
Mon., Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.
In-person and on Zoom



The Central Kentucky Computer Society has had a close relationship with KY Trade Computer Services over the years.

Freddy Peralta, previous owner, was a friend and special ally to CKCS and was a frequent presenter at Tech Night.

We have recently touched base with the new management and they will be presenting at Tech Night this month.

They will be discussing how to keep your computer safe and some common mistakes that computer owners make. They will also cover software you might want to consider using.

They will also give us an overview of services they provide.

Join us in person at CKCS or on Zoom to meet the staff at Ky Trade.

Join us at the CKCS Resource Center for the in-person presentation or via Zoom.

Get Up To Speed On Cybercrime:

Among the 13 crimes measured, the top two most worrisome for Americans are cybercrimes. 72% feared computer hackers accessing their personal, credit card, or financial information, and 66% worry about identity theft. (Gallup, 2020)

Devices most vulnerable to cybercrimes: Desktops & laptops (70%), smartphones (61%), tablets (53%), wireless access points (50%), servers (50%). Source: Verizon

Trojans are the leading form of malware on Android devices. Source: AV-Test

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New Memberships & Renewals

CKCS Memberships

From June 22 to July 21

Submitted by CKCS Board Member **Ben Rice**

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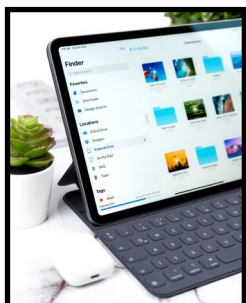


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We attempt to provide high-quality content and believe the links provide a great addition to what you are reading.

We include these links in this newsletter as a service to the reader.

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Refreshment Center

Jim Hughes

Your support is what keeps CKCS going. Thank you for becoming a member, renewing your membership and helping keep CKCS alive! We need you now more than ever!

President's Comments

If you feel like yelling from a mountaintop, tossing confetti into the air, tooting your horn, or celebrating by jumping into the deep end of a swimming pool, we hear you. Believe me. You are preaching to the choir.

After what can only be described as an absolutely awful year, we are ready for NORMAL.

NORMAL means in-person classes and workshops at CKCS.

NORMAL means volunteer workers are staffing the desk and CKCS is open for business.

NORMAL means much more, including in-person SIG meetings, in-person iHelp and Dr. Fixit sessions on the first Saturday of the month, and the ability to register for classes in-person if you desire. We hear you.

That said, I truly hope everyone is enjoying this summer. What a difference one year makes! This year is so very different from 2020. Thankful doesn't express how glad we are that NORMAL just might be returning and staying. We are keeping our fingers crossed that we won't be going back to the way it was last year.

CKCS has been holding some "hybrid" SIGs where we are meeting in person and on Zoom simultaneously. But we have found that most people like the convenience of Zoom. Who knew?

In fact, Jerry Heaton has decided to hold all his Word Processing SIGs via Zoom, only. He is spoiled by the set up at his house. He has three monitors that he uses during the Zoom meetings, versus the small screen on his laptop that he uses when he is at the CKCS Resource Center. From the turnout for his hybrid SIGs during the last two months it appears that his followers like Zoom best, as well.

The Digital Photography SIG in July was "in-person-only" because of the nature of the meeting. It was the Annual Hall of Fame photo contest which would have been difficult to hold on Zoom. And we would not have had the great appetizers and desserts.



Brooke Thomas
president@ckcs.org

This month we are holding two Open Houses and it was decided to do those via Zoom only. You can join Joe Dietz on August 3 at 11:00 a.m. for Using the iCloud with your iPhone and iPad. Mike Seiler will be demonstrating How to Configure the News and Weather Widget on Windows 10 on August 11 at 10:00 a.m.

Since there is no consistency in how our meetings are being held be sure to consult this newsletter or CKCS website to confirm the format of the meeting you want to attend. Remember you can find the links to the free events in at least three locations: this newsletter, the meeting schedule on the website, and the weekly email called *Next Week At Your Computer Society*.

Classes on the other hand, are all being held in person.

Registration will be open online beginning August 2. Register online through the CKCS Store, in-person at CKCS, or via the phone. Details on how to sign up can be found on page 7.

Keep those fingers crossed that NORMAL operations return for good and we can continue in-person events at CKCS. That doesn't mean Zoom is going away anytime soon. It means the new NORMAL offers alternatives such as Zoom sessions we didn't consider before.

But it also means that the new NORMAL allows us to get back to business doing what CKCS does best: *empowering CKCS members with tech skills.*

So hike up that mountain and yell if you like.

I'll be right behind you.



This Month: Electric cars to 1960s computers APCUG to offer plenty at August VTC

It's still in the planning stages, but APCUG, the Association of Personal Computer User Groups (of which CKCS is a member), plans to offer plenty this month.

As part of the group's virtual technology conferences, APCUG plans to tackle electric autos (Tesla), space and computers from the 1960s, geocaching, and aging in place with home automation. The VTC is scheduled for August 21.

Check the APCUG [website](#) and click on

Virtual Tech Conference for more details.

APCUG requires visitors attending the virtual conferences to register.

As topics are confirmed, more information will also be available in the *Next Week At Your Computer Society* email sent to CKCS members.

The virtual conferences are free to CKCS members. You're urged to take part if you discover a topic that interests you.

Apple Issues Record iPhone Updates iOS 14.7 Breaks Record for iOS Releases

Many folks who don't live and breathe in the tech world might have missed this milestone.

In late July, Apple released iOS 14.7 for its iPhones (and iPadOS 14.7 for its popular tablets.)

Tech websites are noting this latest release is unprecedented. It breaks the record for the most releases of any iOS version. In other words, Apple has never released an iOS ending in .7 before (with the exception of iOS 13.7 which only added contact tracing for Covid.) The latest release includes:

- Wireless battery pack support for the iPhone 12 series (called MagSafe).
- Air quality in the built-in weather app is adding more countries including France, Canada, the Netherlands, Spain and elsewhere.
- Podcasts Library update
- Fixes for Dolby Atmos and Apple Music Lossless
- An upgrade making it easier for users to set up multiple named timers in the Home App.
- A fix for Braille displays in the Mail App.



Windows 11 Coming Later This Year Free Download, But Can Your PC Run It?

You might remember that Jerry Nixon, a Microsoft employee, said more than five years ago that Windows 10 would be the last release of the PC operating system. Not so.

It turns out Microsoft has rethought the matter. Windows 11 is expected later this year.

You can use the PC Health Check App to see if your machine will run the latest Windows version.

The minimum requirements include a minimum 1 GHz processor with two or more cores on a compatible 64-bit processor or System on a Chip (SoC).

Four GB RAM, 64 GB or larger storage device, UEFI, Secure Boot capable, Trusted Platform Module 2.0 are all required. Read more from [Windows Central](#).

As *Tom's Guide* points out, millions of Windows users could potentially be left out in the cold – unable to run Windows 11 because of stiffer minimum security requirements:

“But Windows 11 changes all that, leaving a significant number of Windows 10 computers - even high-end workstations from just three years ago and possibly current Surface Studio - out in the cold, because they won't meet the minimum requirements, which have changed significantly for the first time since Windows 7 launched in 2009.”

Tom's Guide adds that plenty of folks aren't exactly sure which machines the final version of Windows 11 will run on because Microsoft has not released details.

“...Even a major workstation CPU that came out in 2018 will likely not be able to run Windows 11 and it's quite possible that any PC processor older than 8th Gen Core Intel or AMD Ryzen 2000 series will not be supported in the final release.”

The real issue appears to be the Trusted Platform Module (TPM) that many computer users don't even know about. The TPM provides a secure way to store encryption keys, certificates and other sensitive data on computer hardware.

Microsoft issued a statement saying PCs of the future need a way to protect from common and sophisticated attacks such as ransomware and attacks from nation-states.

TPM is disabled on a lot of modern PCs. *Tom's Guide* reports, “The good news is that, if you have a processor from the last three to five years, there's a good chance you can [enable TPM in the UEFI BIOS](#) and solve this problem.”

As [laptopmag.com](#) writes, “Microsoft is walking a tightrope. It needs to strike the right balance between requiring strict security measures while including as many Windows users as possible. The messaging to this point has been poor, with users learning their systems won't run Windows 11 because of a security chip they'd never heard of before. Then there is the CPU compatibility which is widely considered to be too constraining. With Windows 11 arriving within months (possibly in October), Microsoft doesn't have long to clear the air. We hope it expands the hardware requirements to include more PCs without sacrificing the minimum security measures it wants to enforce for years to come. Including 7th Gen Intel and AMD Zen 1 chips would go a long way to achieving that goal.”

August Meetings & Zoom Links

Join us for the following Zoom sessions on your PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone, Android phone or tablet or other device that will run the Zoom application. Some sessions are also now in-person at CKCS.

CKCS Board of Directors Meeting
Thurs., Aug. 5 at 7 P.M.

iHelp (In-Person)
Dr. Fixit (In-Person)
Sat., Aug. 7 at 10 A.M.

Windows 10 SIG (In-Person & Zoom)
Tues., Aug. 10 at 7 P.M.
Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82811157647>

Mac/iPad SIG (In-Person & Zoom)
Thurs., Aug 12 at 7 P.M.
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89152197881>

Tech Night (In-Person & Zoom)
Mon., Aug. 9 at 7 P.M.
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82109235232>

Tech Night this month is:
Cybersecurity

Word Processing SIG (Zoom only)
Tues., Aug. 17 at 7 P.M.
Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83030906264>

Amateur Photographers Club SIG
Every Thursday in Aug. at 10 A.M. (Zoom)

Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89234995079>

Digital Photography SIG (In-Person)
Tues., Aug. 24 at 7 P.M.
Zoom link to join:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82232057510>

Zoom for Windows and Mac can be downloaded from the Zoom Download Center [here](#).

The latest Zoom version available for desktops is 5.7.4 (Updated frequently).

If you need Zoom for your iPad or iPhone, it's available from the App Store. Zoom is also available for Android phones and tablets through Google Play.

Get More Out of Your Zoom Meetings is available [here](#).

ZDNet has created a *Complete Zoom Guide—From Basic Help to Advanced Tricks* found [here](#).



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August 2021 CKCS Special Interest Group (SIG) Schedule

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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 Aug	3 Aug	4 Aug	5 Aug	6 Aug	7 Aug
			10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person & via Zoom		10 a.m. Dr. Fix-It In-Person Only
			7 p.m. Board of Directors In-Person Only		iHelp Bring your Mac, iPad, or iPhone problems or questions and we'll try to help In-Person Only
9 Aug	10 Aug	11 Aug	12 Aug	13 Aug	14 Aug
7 p.m. Tech Night Kentucky Trade Computers – CyberSecurity In-Person & via Zoom	7 p.m. Windows 10 MIKE SEILER In-Person & via Zoom		10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person & via Zoom		
			7 p.m. <u>Mac & iPad</u> KURT JEFFERSON In-Person & via Zoom		
16 Aug	17 Aug	18 Aug	19 Aug	20 Aug	21 Aug
	7 p.m. Word Processing JERRY HEATON Only via Zoom		10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person & via Zoom		
23 Aug	24 Aug	25 Aug	26 Aug	27 Aug	28 Aug
	7 p.m. <u>Digital Photography</u> JOE DIETZ In-Person & via Zoom		10 a.m. Photography Club In-Person & via Zoom		

Windows Special Interest Group

Tuesday, August 10, 2021

7:00 pm

Mike Seiler
Windows SIG Leader



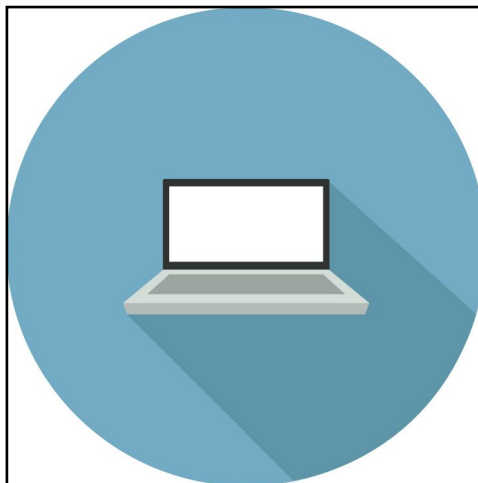
The Weather and News Widget is the new icon that appeared on your Taskbar after a recent update.

Join us in August to find out how to change its settings.

This meeting will be a hybrid. You can attend in person or online.

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

A link for the handout used in this meeting will be sent to everyone on the Windows 10 Special Interest Group mailing list two days before the meeting. To be placed on this list, send an email to w10sig.ckcs@gmail.com. In the email, state your name, your email address, and the purpose of the email.



Word Processing SIG

**Mark Your Calendar:
Tues., Aug. 17 @ 7 P.M.**

Join Us On Zoom Only

This Month: Generating Labels

Things are changing at the CKCS Word Processing SIG. Starting this month, our WP SIG will ONLY be available online via Zoom. (No in-person meeting at the CKCS Resource Center.)

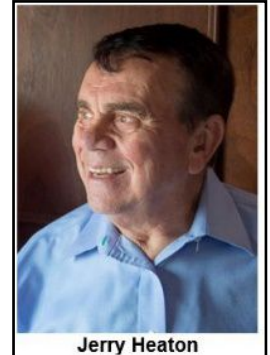
There are other changes as well. Microsoft tends to issue unannounced changes to MS Word just about every month now. SIG leader Jerry Heaton will update everyone during these sessions as he learns about these changes through research and use of Word. Members and guests are invited to report Word changes they spot also.

This month: Producing individual labels and generating labels from a list. And we'll deal with much more. Questions are always welcome.

Want a Reminder? If you wish to be included in a two-day advance reminder of this session, please email your name and email address to jerheat@gmail.com, using the subject line: Reminder List

If you tried to get to our JULY WP SIG meeting, the link in my reminder did not work. I failed to make it an active link. I will be careful about that in the future. Sorry about that.

Meeting Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83030906264>
Members and visitors are encouraged to log in to Zoom about ten minutes before the meeting starts at 7 P.M. Last minute log-ins may delay start of the meeting.



Jerry Heaton

WELCOME

Note: Any time a link for a Tech Night, SIG, or Open House, does not work to get to your desired CKCS meeting, always try another source. There are three solutions:

1. Go to the current monthly CKCS newsletter's announcement about that meeting, the link there should work.
2. Go to our [web page](#), in the left-hand column, click on **MEETINGS SCHEDULE** and on the date of that event just click STREAMING VIA ZOOM.
3. Go to your weekly email message from CKCS. The subject will be: **NEXT WEEK AT YOUR COMPUTER SOCIETY**. There are buttons there to take you to the correct link for the event of that week.



In Person
at CKCS

Digital Photography Special Interest Group

Tuesday, August 24, 2021

7 P.M.

Carol Peachee Returns!

with

Black and White images in the Shakertown Collections.



Many of you have expressed interest in taking (or making) black and white images. Join photographer Carol Peachee as she presents **Black and White images in the Shakertown Collections** and explains how she achieved her results. Carol, you should recall, has done a couple presentations for us. One was **The Birth of Bourbon**: the other was **Kentucky Barns**.

Carol is the author and photographer of several earlier books: *Birth of Bourbon: A Photographic Tour of Early Distilleries*, *Straight Bourbon: Distilling the Industry's Heritage*, *Kentucky Bourbon Country: The Essential Guide* and *Kentucky Barns*. She is currently working on several other projects that she will share with us on this night. Check her website: carolpeachee.com

Photo contest – **Vistas** – Just to make sure I knew what this meant, I got online and found this definition from the Webster dictionary “**a distant view through or along an avenue or opening**” Take some new shots or search your archives to find some great shots! Send your photo to joedietz@aol.com no later than August 23, 2021.

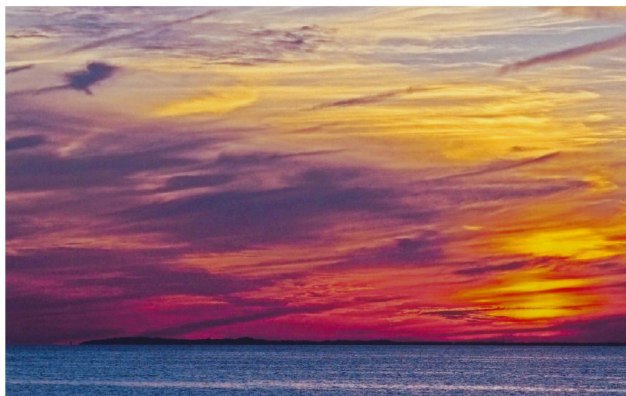
Join us at CKCS at 160 Moore Drive at 7 PM, Tuesday, August 24, 2021.

Invite a friend!

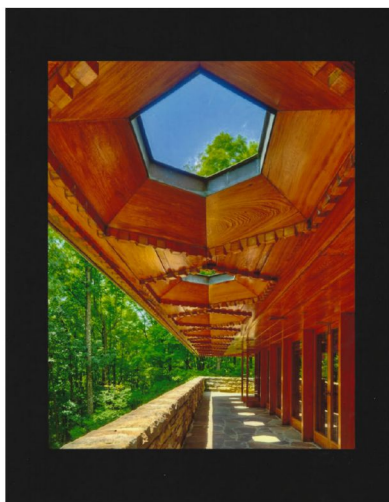
We will be meeting in-person!

Central Kentucky Computer Society
2021 Annual Hall-of-Fame Winning Photos

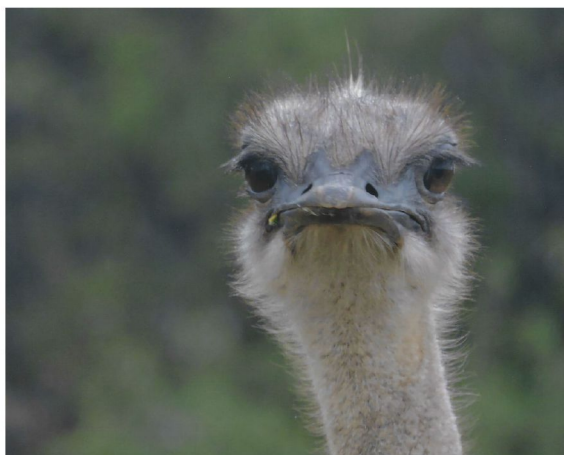
Topics: Leading lines, Animals that are not pets, and Cloud formations.



Best of Show - KevinMacNaughton



Leading Lines - 1st Place
Pat Vaughan



Animals - not pets - 1st Place
Susan Scollay



Clouds - 1st Place
Carolyn Nichols

Editor's note: Joe Dietz says 54 photos were submitted in this year's Hall of Fame – the most ever submitted for a photo contest held at CKCS.

Dietz reports there was a very good group on hand for the SIG (special interest group) meeting along with a great selection of food available. We normally ask each winner where their chosen photo was taken and what camera equipment

was used. Because there were so many photos to evaluate for the Hall of Fame and because we are pushing deadline for the August issue of the newsletter, we're not able to collect that information this month.

Nonetheless, the photos speak for themselves and prove just how talented these CKCS members are when a camera is placed in their hands. Congratulations, everyone!

CKCS 2021 Annual Hall-of-Fame

Topics: Leading lines, Animals that are not pets, and Cloud formations.



Animals 2nd Place Kevin MacNaughton



Animals 3rd Place Arleigh Kerr



Clouds 2nd Place Anne Campbell



Clouds 3rd Place Becky Brothers



Leading Lines 2nd Place Janet Cartmell



Leading Lines 3rd Place Arleigh Kerr



In addition to award-winning photos, Digital Photography SIG attendees crunched and munched their way through some excellent snacks. Chips and dips, cheeses, and a selection of other goodies made the job easier for winning photos to be selected. It's never an easy job to select the winners, but the food makes it a bit easier. With 54 photos submitted, to win third place is quite the honor.

Congratulations!

2021 Digital Photography SIG Photo Contests

Photos must be emailed to joedietz@aol.com at least one day prior to the monthly meeting.

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Photo: Seth Doyle on Unsplash

- **August** - Vistas
- **September** – Interesting Clocks, Timepieces
- **October** - Leaves
- **November** – Rock Groupings
- **December** – No contest
Happy Holidays!

Digital Photography SIG (special interest group) meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M. via Zoom.



Photo: Laya Clode on Unsplash

Apple Mac/iPad SIG

We're back.

Join us on Zoom and in-person at CKCS
on Aug. 12 at 7 P.M.

Zoom here: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89152197881>

Topic: VPNs

**Yes, it sounds techie but it
can save your bacon. VPN stands for
virtual private network.**

**VPNs protect you when you connect to
WiFi away from home. (You can also run
them on your home Internet.)**

**You should use a VPN on your iPad, Mac
laptop, and iPhone.**

Popular VPNs include:

**NordVPN, ExpressVPN, CyberGhost VPN, Hotspot
Shield, Surfshark, Private Internet Access, and others.**



**JOIN US!
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
AT 10 ON ZOOM.**

**But wait – there’s more.
Boone Baldwin announces the next outing
will be Thursday, Aug. 5 at 10 A.M. in
downtown Lexington.**

Boone recommends you park in the downtown library parking garage with two hours of free parking there.

Proceed via the elevator to the top level of the garage where the meeting will begin. The group will proceed to different locations in downtown Lexington to photograph interesting sites.

If it rains, the group will meet for the regular meeting at CKCS on Moore Drive.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Bring your camera and join the Amateur Photographer’s Club. All other meetings will be held at CKCS at 10 on Thursday mornings until further notice.

**Questions?
Email Boone Baldwin at:
boone.baldwin@gmail.com**



Zoom address: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89234995079>

If you believe in CKCS and its mission, please support CKCS by:

- **Becoming a member.** You can phone (859) 373-1000 and request a membership application or visit <https://ckcs.org/ClcsApp.pdf>. Fill out the form and mail it in. Or go online to the CKCS Store: ckcs.org/store
- **Taking classes or workshops.** A session of classes and workshops begins soon. See this newsletter for a list of classes & workshops.
- **Choosing to support CKCS when you shop at Kroger.** [This website tells you how to set it up.](#) Please choose the Central Kentucky Computer Society as the non-profit you want to support. When you buy groceries, a portion of what you pay benefits CKCS.
- **Choosing to support CKCS when you buy online using AmazonSmile.** You have to visit smile.amazon.com (not amazon.com) to make this work. If you prefer, you can use the Amazon mobile app on your smartphone and activate “AmazonSmile” in the Settings. Then choose CKCS as the non-profit you want to help. This [website](#) explains what AmazonSmile is and how to use it.

Here's Where You Can Check Out Free eBooks

If you're the type of person who just can't get enough good books to read, you probably want to get a library card from more than one central Kentucky library.

Years ago, a CKCS student from Frankfort who took one of my Mac classes urged me to travel to the state's capital city to get a library card from Paul Sawyer Library (named for one of Kentucky's most famous artists – known for his impressionist paintings.)

I traveled to Frankfort, had lunch with her, and then followed her to the city's public library to get my card. It was well worth the trip.

Years later, I was in Winchester and stopped by the Clark County Public Library to get a card there. That was another worthwhile trip.

Here's the deal. Both libraries belong to Kentucky Libraries Unbound. It's a huge consortium of Kentucky libraries from Pikeville to Paducah.

Because Kentucky Libraries Unbound sometimes has more copies of the same eBook and audiobook than Lexington Public Library, your wait time before the book is checked out to you might be shorter.

In addition, it's wise to keep these book sources in mind:

Open Library

Registered users can browse through millions of books free. Genres include everything from sci-fi to medicine to thrillers to romance. Some audiobooks are also available here. A really neat feature is the "search inside" option. If you're looking for a specific piece of information, Open Library lets you choose an eBook and "look inside" by using a search bar to peek into the book.

Internet Archive

Some folks call this the Internet's digital time machine. Internet Archive boasts 32-million eBooks, and by most accounts, is the largest digital library ever created. Visit the page and you might be overwhelmed as I was. You'll find so many topics here ranging from Old Time Radio to Sermons and religious lectures to NASA images and comedy films. There are men's magazines from the 1970s and genealogy records. Kentucky digital newspapers are here as well as Duke University libraries and items from the Montana State Library. As you scroll down the page, you'll discover a treasure trove. Dig

in and expect to be overwhelmed!

World Digital Library

This website declares, "Search 19,174 items from 193 countries between 8000 BCE and 2000." That remark hides the fact that World Digital Library, launched in 2009, contains rare books, manuscripts and plenty of rare materials going back to 8,000 B.C. [The MakeUseOf website](#) points out that not all eBooks are free to read and download, but users are allowed to browse and view specific chapters.

Wiley Online Library

If you looking for sources you can trust, you've come to the right place. Wiley Online Library serves up plenty of trustworthy resources for term papers, science projects, and other projects. Scroll down the page and you find subjects ranging from veterinary medicine to chemistry to computer science and information technology.

The Online Books Page

This website provides access to books that are free and available to read via the Internet. Currently, there are more than two million books in various formats. Under "Features," you'll find links to "A Celebration of Women Writers" and "Banned Books Online." Under "Archives and Indexes," I clicked on General and got access to so many links that I didn't know where to begin. Non-English books include French, German, Italian, Hebrew, Russian, Danish, Icelandic, Chinese, Australian indigenous languages and everything in-between.

ReadPrint

TIME Magazine declared this website one of its 50-best websites in 2010. ReadPrint has more than 8,000 online books by 3,500 famous authors.

Authorama

Free books from many different authors are posted here for users to read online or off-line. As the website says, "The books may have been published before but not in this form."

International Children's Digital Library

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Free Computer Books

Links ranging from a tutorial to the Python computer language to Java programming for kids, to rational cybersecurity for business are all here. The site also allows readers to explore cloud computing, learn about networking devices, and the essence of software engineering.

Overdrive

The Makeuseof website says, "Overdrive is the cleanest, fastest, and most legal way to access millions of eBooks—not just ones in the public domain, but even recently released mainstream titles. There is one hitch though: you'll need a valid and active public library card or to be

a student to have access to these free books. Overdrive works with 30,000 public libraries in over 400 different countries worldwide."

Library Genesis

Despite one website telling its readers, "you'll have to get used to the terrible user interface of the site overall," Library Genesis makes the list because it indexes nearly three million eBooks and 60 million articles. Here, you'll find both fiction and non-fiction and a variety of genres if you can get used to the interface.

Centsless Books

This site displays free Kindle books available on Amazon. The goal of Centsless Books is to keep you up-to-date on all of the free eBooks provided by Amazon. One note: Some of the free books are only "free" if you belong to Amazon's Kindle Unlimited service.

Feedbooks

Offering more than one-million books, Feedbooks is known for its huge collection of fiction, non-fiction, copyrighted and public domain books, free and paid versions. Despite the large collection, only about half of the books are free.

A Potpourri of Tech News Just For You

Windows Commands

I would guess that most Windows users are so used to using icons and a mouse that they've forgotten many of the keyboard commands available from the operating system.

Folks who used DOS (Disk Operating System) years ago, became quite familiar with keyboard commands before the mouse became standard on PCs.

MUO (Make Use Of) is offering a free [downloadable PDF cheat sheet](#) that just might jog your memory. You have to fill out a short form to access the sheet.

Report: Mac and iPad Sales Shine In Latest Apple Earnings Report

Record numbers of Mac computers and iPad tablets are selling as people continue working from home. Tech sites that cover Apple, including [MacRumors](#) and [Macworld](#) reported that news as Apple detailed its third quarter sales for this year.

"According to Apple CEO Tim Cook, the iPad had its best June quarter in nearly a decade, while the Mac set a new June quarter revenue record. Apple CFO Luca Maestri said the last four quarters have been the Mac's best four quarters ever," reports MacRumors.

A chip shortage didn't stop Apple's record sales. iPhone revenue accounted for nearly half of Apple's third quarter revenue despite problems getting chips. Services (iCloud, Apple News+, Apple Music, Apple TV+, and

others) set an all time sales record. The Apple Watch (which is in the wearables category) also was a hot seller.

Several Dell Alienware Gaming PCs Banned In Six States

Try buying several Dell Alienware Aurora R12 or Aurora R10 PCs in six states and your order will be cancelled, reports [PCMag](#) and [PC Gamer](#). Newly adopted energy efficiency requirements in Vermont, Washington state, Oregon, Hawaii, Colorado, and California are the reason. Those PCs simply use too much power to legally be sold in those places, according to various news reports.

1Password Introduces Version for Linux

Popular password manager, 1Password, has been available for years on the Mac and Windows platform.

Now the Canadian developer has released an official version for [Linux](#). David Teare, the founder of AgileBits, based in Ontario, says, "Linux support is far and away our most requested feature."

He adds, "We believe that native apps with deep integration create a better experience, so 1Password for Linux will feel right at home on your desktop, whichever flavor of Linux you choose."

Other Linux password managers include Bitwarden, Buttercup, KeePassXC, Enpass, and myki, among others.

Summer Reads You'll Enjoy

Reading For Fun: Pick One and Enjoy!



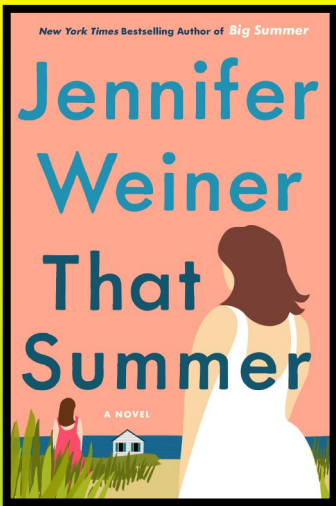
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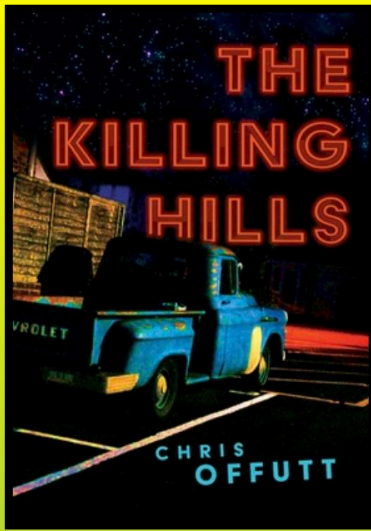
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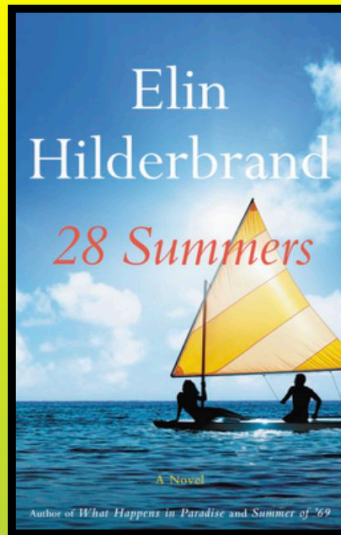
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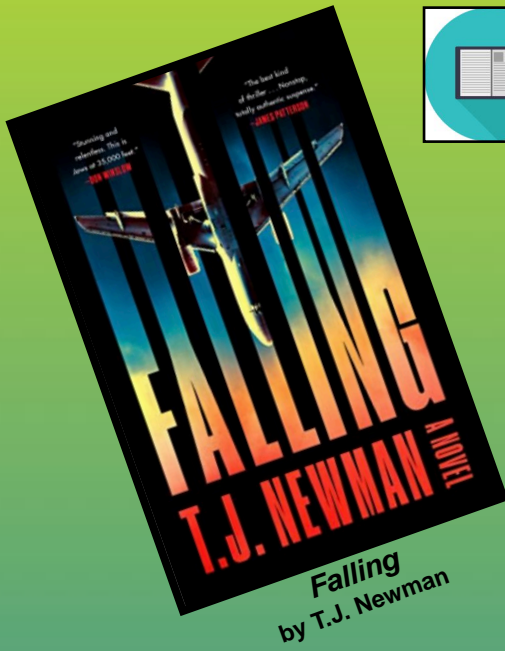
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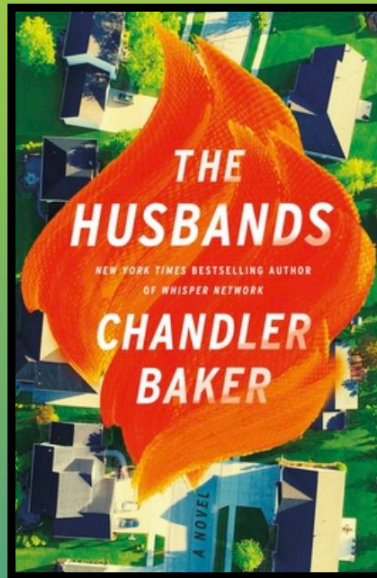
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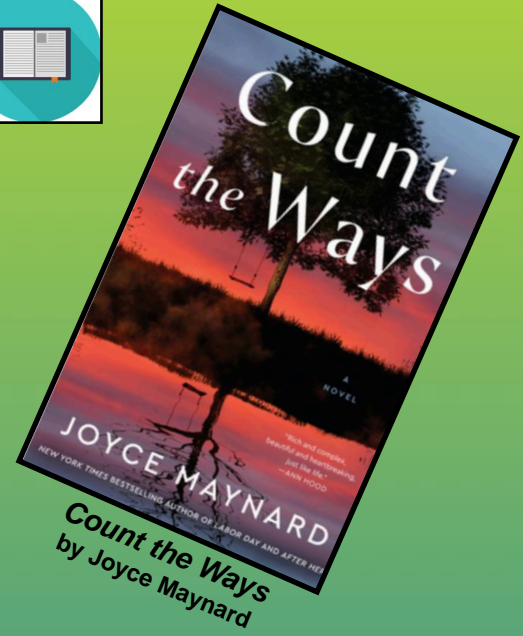
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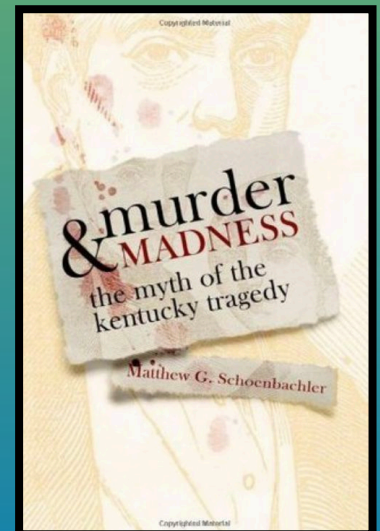
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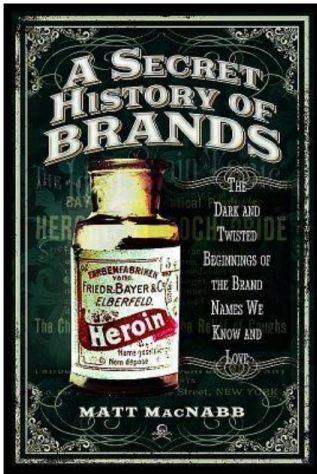
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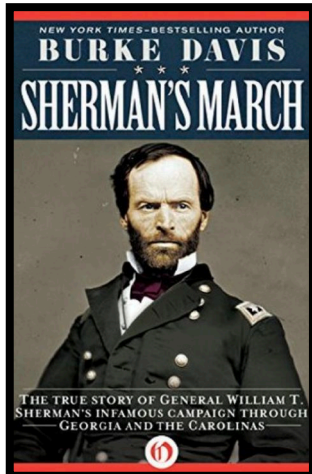
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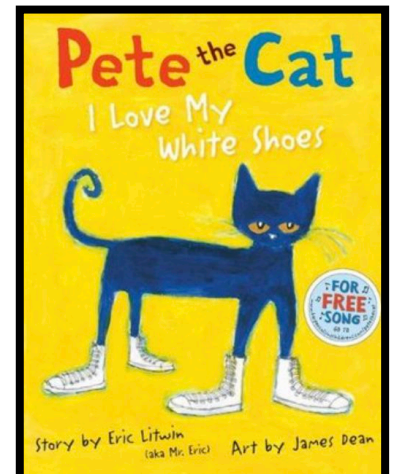
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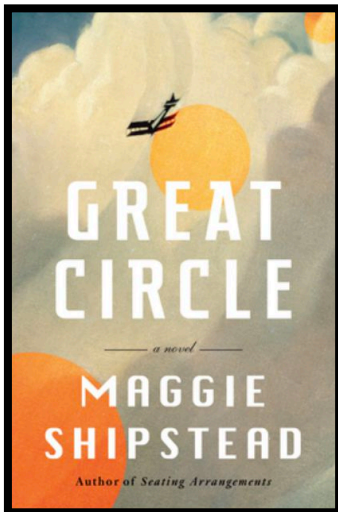
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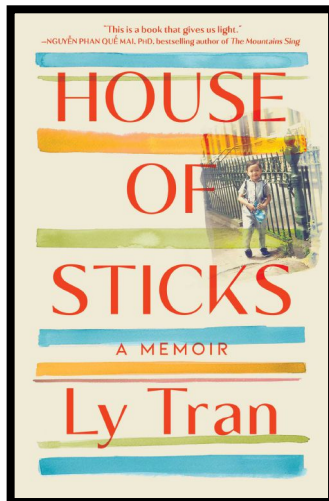
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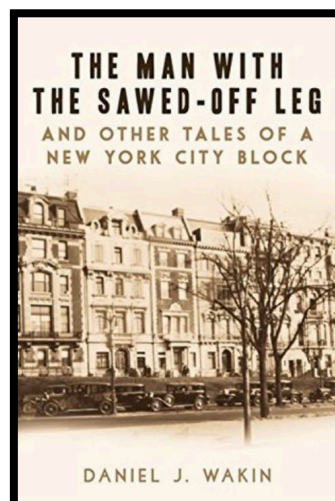
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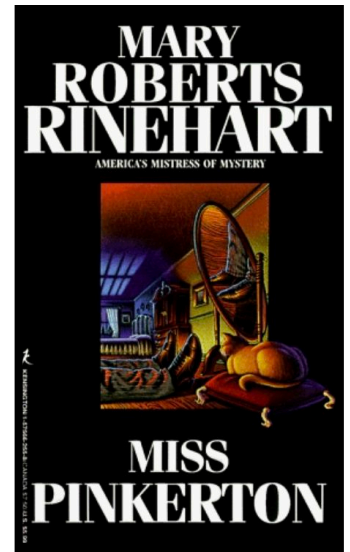
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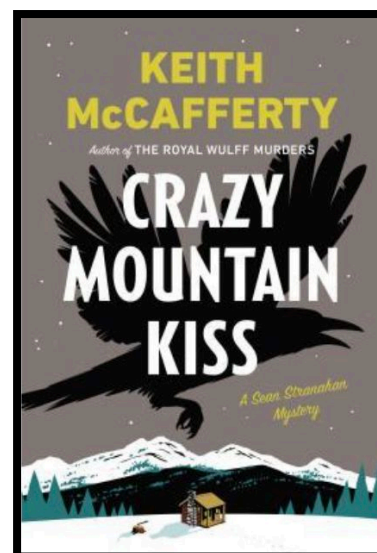
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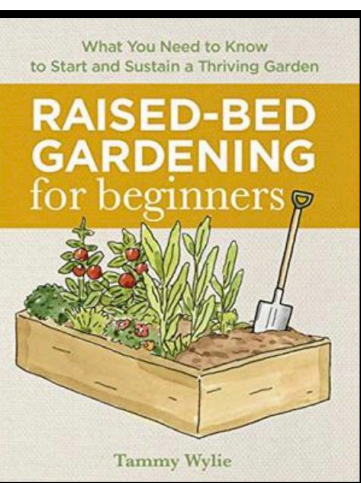
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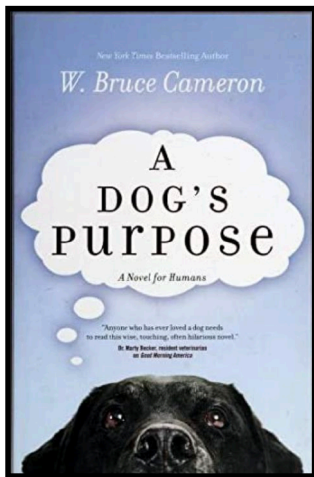
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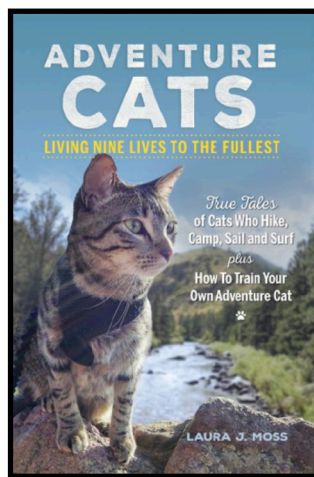
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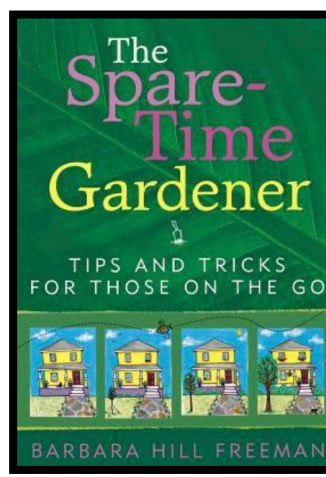
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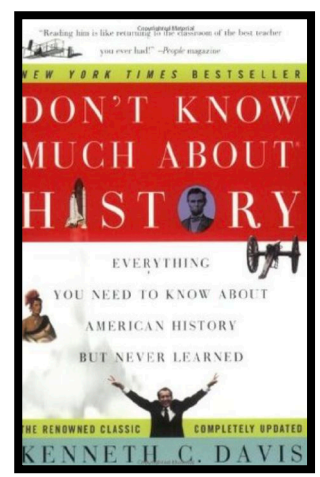
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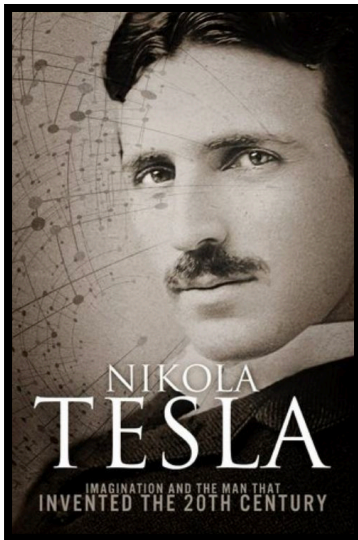
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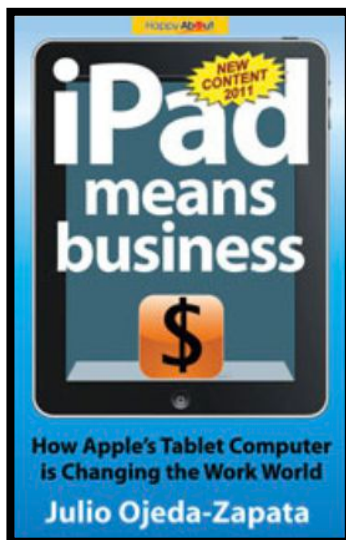
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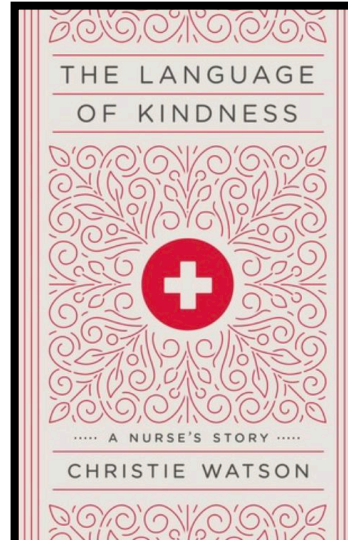
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Everything You Need To Know About American History But Never Learned
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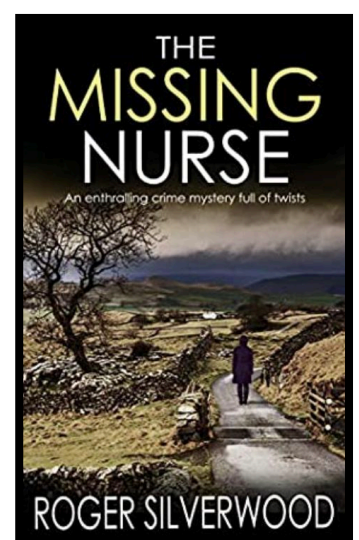
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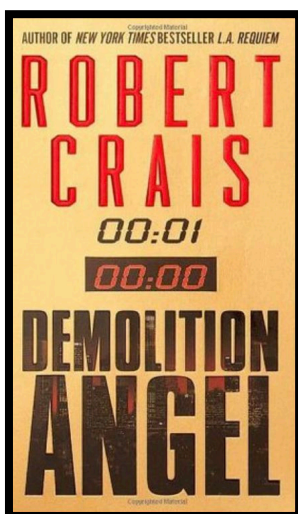
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How Apple's Tablet Computer Is Changing the Work World
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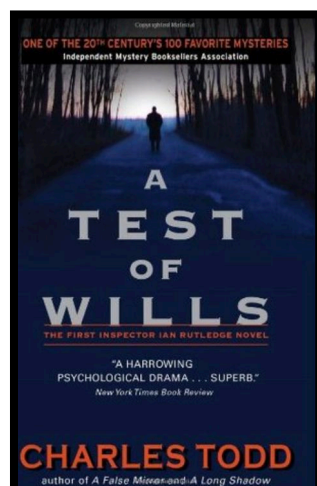
The Language of Kindness:
A Nurse's Story
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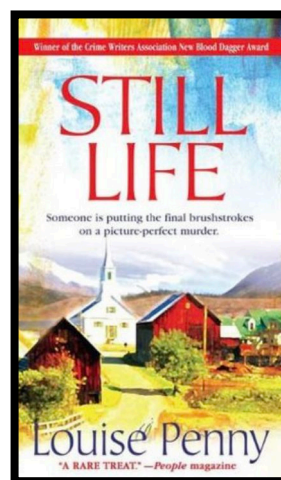
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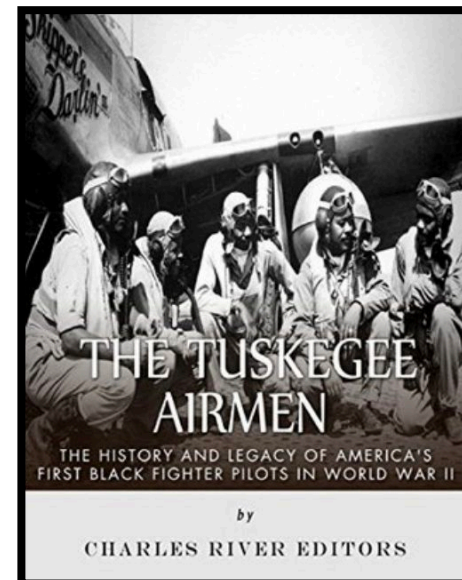
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A Test of Wills
by Charles Todd



Still Life
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The Tuskegee Airmen:
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