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President's Comments

Change? It's occuring all around us

by Brooke Thomas

What I like so much about CKCS is that we are a group of people who love to learn and want to stay current on technology. To function successfully nowadays, you must work at staying current. Life is changing so quickly. Read more **here.**

Tech Night: May 9

Call CKCS by May 5 to Schedule a Ride in an EV vehicle

More electric cars are now sold every week than in the entire year of 2012, reports the World Economic Forum. Electric car sales are hot. In 2022, sales will grow by 35%, predicts research agency Gartner. If you've ever wondered what all the buzz is about, call CKCS to schedule a ride, then join us at CKCS Tech Night on May 9 at 7 P.M. You'll get an opportunity to ride in an electric vehicle. **Mark your calendar!** Read more **here.**

Notable May Dates

Some Wacky. Some Not.

2022

May 1: May Day
May 5: Cinco de Mayo
May 3: National Teacher's Day
May 4: Star Wars Day
May 6: Kentucky Oaks Races
May 7: Kentucky Derby
May 8: Mother's Day
May 10: National Clean Your Room Day
May 14: Dance Like A Chicken Day
May 20: National Rescue Dog Day

Make Your Summer Count

Register Today for the Summer Session

If you wait too long, the course you want will have ended. There are only so many slots available in the summer session courses taught by CKCS. If you're interested, register today by phone, in person, or through the CKCS Online Store. View the list of courses that begin in June in this newsletter.

SIG Meetings: Join Us in May

Amateur Photographers Club
Thur., May 5, 12, 19, & 26
via Zoom & in person

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Windows 10: May 10
via Zoom until further notice

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Mac/iPad: May 12
via Zoom until further notice

Digital Photography: May 24
In person at CKCS
Masks are optional.

Typical May LEX Weather

Average High: 75°
Average Low: 57°
Daily Chance of Precip: 47%
Wettest Month: May
Hours of Daylight: 14.2 hrs.
Wind Speed: 12 m.p.h.
Feels like: Mildly cool with a gentle breeze.

From: www.wanderlog.com

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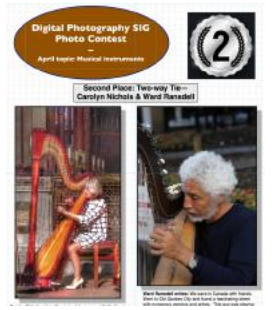

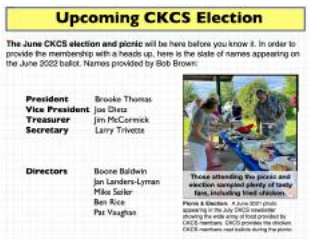

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I hope you enjoy the May edition. It's a very busy month at CKCS and throughout the Commonwealth with the Kentucky Oaks and Derby.

Summer session gets underway soon at CKCS. Don't forget the May SIG meetings and this month's photo contest held by the Digital Photo SIG.

Happy Mother's Day to all the moms out there.

Editor, Kurt Jefferson

The Membership of CKCS

New Members & Renewing Members
for the period March 22 to April 21

Provided by CKCS Board Member, Ben Rice

CKCS Membership

New Members

Ann Sullivan
Margaret E. Finney
John F. Gretz
Frank R. Hazard
John F. Lenney
Bill Payne
Jane S. Peters
Caroline T. Ruschell
Sherry B. Simmons

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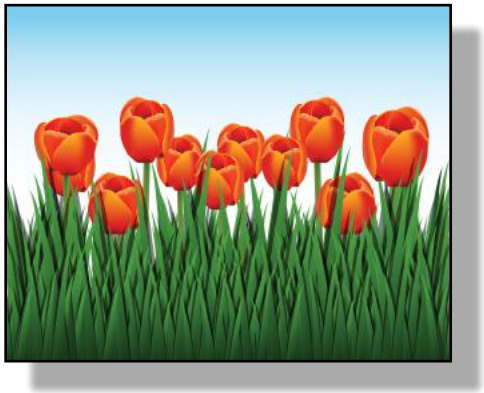

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Who's Who at CKCS?

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Tenure ends June 2022
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Tenure ends June 2022
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Summer Session Registration Now Underway

Choose a Registration Method That's Best For You

Class/Workshop Pricing

Unless indicated otherwise, classes cost $48 for CKCS members, $60 for non–members.

Workshops cost $24 for CKCS members, $30 for non–members.

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

How Do I Register?

By Phone, Online, or in Person

Students are enrolled on a first–come, first–pay basis.

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

Phone Hours: Mon.–Thurs.
10 A.M. – 4 P.M.

Never leave credit card details on voice mail.

To register online: Visit the CKCS 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 online, please visit the CKCS home page and read the Store Registration Guide first. (The link is below the store link.)

Register in Person: 160 Moore Drive, Suite 107, Lexington

CKCS Hours
Mon.–Thurs. 10 AM–4 PM

Summer session courses are shown below – keep scrolling down to view them.

CKCS Summer Session: Classes

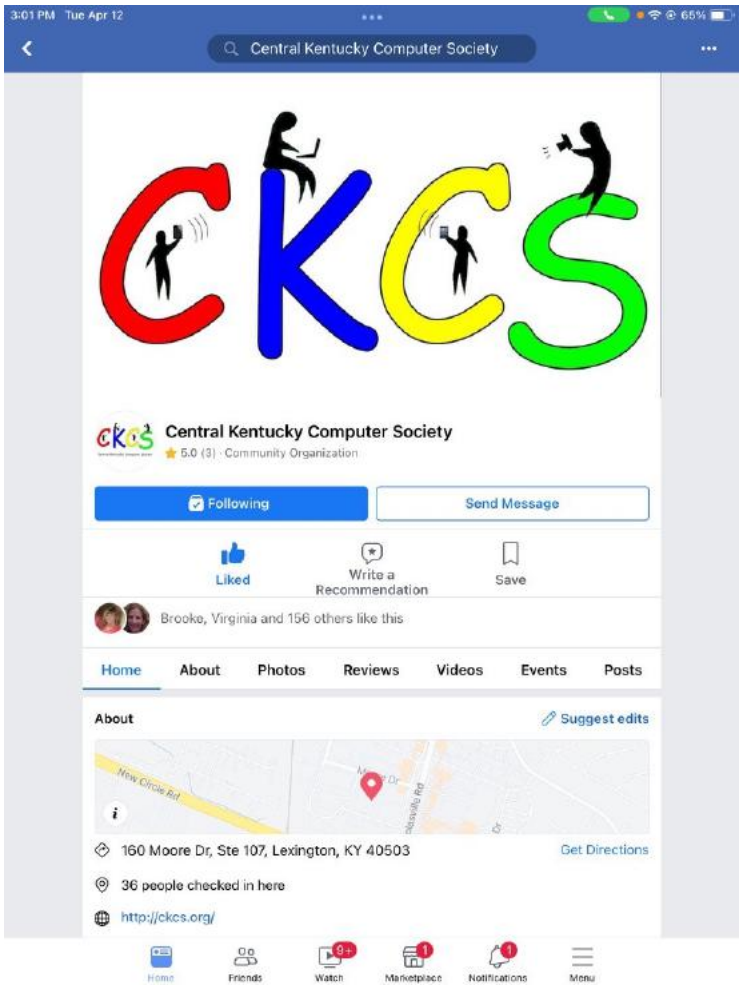
Course	Overview	Date & Time
Organizing Your Computer Files For Windows PC Cost: $36 for CKCS members $45 for non–members	**Have you ever created a file** and saved it, only to find you cannot locate it later? We will look at several strategies that can be used to organize your files, making them easier to find. We will spend time learning techniques for moving files and folders on your computer and external storage devices.	**Tuesdays** **June 7, 14, 21** **10 A.M. – Noon** Instructor: Mike Seiler

CKCS Summer Session: Workshops

Using the Control Center on Your iPad Cost: $24 for CKCS members $30 for non–members	**Learn how to find** the hidden Control Center on your iPad and how to customize it to make it useful to you. Most of the workshop will be spent on explaining how to use the 26+ controls in the Control Center. There are many features that you are not aware of and that you will find extremely useful.	**Wednesday** **June 1** **1 – 3 P.M.** Instructor: Brooke Thomas
Making a Photo Book Using Shutterfly Cost: $24 for CKCS members $30 for non–members	**Learn how to prepare pictures** for a Photo Book, how to transfer pictures to the Shutterfly workspace, and then how to organize the pictures from the front to the last page of the book. Finally, we will go through the steps to order the book and to apply coupons to reduce the price. We will be using a program called Shutterfly.	**Tuesday** **June 14** **1 – 4 P.M.** Instructor: Joe Dietz
Digital Imaging Using FastStone Image Viewer for Windows PC Cost: $24 for CKCS members $30 for non–members	**Want to fix up and work on your pictures** without paying a lot of $ on a digital imaging program? Well, take a look at FastStone. FastStone is a fairly 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.	**Wednesday** **June 22** **1 – 4 P.M.** Instructor: Joe Dietz
Setting Up Windows 11 Cost: $24 for CKCS members $30 for non–members	**We'll look at what's new in Windows 11,** what has changed, and how to set it up to make it more user-friendly. If you are thinking about installing Windows 11 on your PC, this workshop might help you decide whether or not to install it. On the other hand, if you have already installed it, this workshop might help you set up Microsoft's new PC operating system. We will also look at how you can determine whether your PC can run Windows 11. Students are encouraged to bring their laptop computers, if they have Windows 11 already installed. Make sure it is fully charged before you bring it to class.	**Tuesday** **June 28** **10 A.M. – Noon** Instructor: Mike Seiler

CKCS Summer Session: Workshops

Course	Overview	Date & Time
Using the Control Center on your iPhone Cost: $24 for CKCS members $30 for non–members	**Learn how** to find the hidden Control Center on your iPhone, how to customize it and make it more useful. Most of the session will be spent showing how to use the many controls in the Control Center. There are many extremely useful features – yet many iPhone users don't know they exist. We'll show you on July 11.	**Monday** **July 11** **1 – 3 P.M.** Instructor: Joe Dietz
Using Your iPhone Camera to the Max Cost: $24 for CKCS members $30 for non–members	**You will learn techniques** using apps already on your iPhone to take better photos. Learn how to crop, lighten, darken, and add filters to your photos. Learn how to take videos – both time-lapse and panoramas. Also, learn how to create albums and share your photos with others using several different methods.	**Wednesday** **July 20** **1 – 4 P.M.** Instructor: Joe Dietz



CKCS Is on Facebook

Social media? Yes. CKCS does Facebook. If you have a Facebook account, check it out at www.facebook.com/ckcs.org

If you're a CKCS fan, please 'friend' us and learn about CKCS events.

Many newer CKCS members don't realize that the Central Kentucky Computer Society has been around nearly 40 years – teaching tech when most of us used DOS and beige Macs with black and white screens!

President's Comments

By Brooke Thomas

What I like so much about CKCS is that we are a group of people who love to learn and want to stay current on technology. To function successfully nowadays you must work at staying current.

Life is changing so quickly. Through our classes and SIGs, we strive to help you stay ahead of the game.

During our Tech Nights we cover things that are on the cutting edge. We have had Michael Cox from Pieratt's to tell us about the TVs of the future that are so thin they can be rolled up like a sheet of paper. Dr. Feddock from Baptist Health gave a great presentation about the amazing technological advances in curing cancer.

Scott Shapiro, from LFUCG gave us a heads up about the city's fiber–optic project before Metronet came to town. Now with Kentucky becoming the center of the electric vehicle battery manufacture universe, we are focusing on electric cars and solar energy. EVs are the future, in spite of our range anxiety.

Our summer schedule will help you with Microsoft's new operating system, Windows 11. With the other courses, you will also learn about the latest changes on your iPad, iPhone, Shutterfly, FastStone, and iPhone camera.

Whether it is the software we are using, or our phones and computers, nothing is standing still. You can count on CKCS to keep you on top of the technology and help you cope with these never-ending changes.

You Live In Central Kentucky. But You Probably Don't Know This About LEX

By Kurt Jefferson

Most of you reading this live in and around Lexington. There's plenty we could learn about the place we call home.

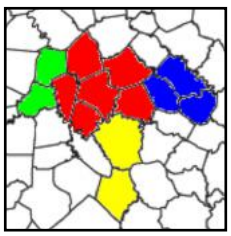
What is commonly called the Lexington–Fayette metro area (Fayette, Bourbon, Clark, Jessamine, Scott, and Woodford Counties) is the 106th largest metropolitan area in the country with a population of more than 703,000. The city alone has 322,000 residents who call it home.

The Lexington MSA (metro statistical area) also contains what's called a micropolitan statistical area – which includes Franklin, Anderson, Madison, Rockcastle, Montgomery, Bath, and Menifee counties. Remember that the next time you're on Jeopardy! Lexington government leaders confirm there are more than 185 languages spoken in Lexington.

The top–ten are Spanish, French, Swahili, Arabic, Japanese, Nepali, Mandarin, Kinyarwanda, Korean, and Portuguese. The most–spoken non–English language is Spanish (6.2% of the population speaks it.)

The median home value is $189,800. The median age is 34.6 years.

Lexington was founded in June of 1775 by European–American frontiersmen. The area we call Lexington today was formerly part of Fincastle County, Virginia. **Continues here.**



The Lexington metro area counties are red. Counties in the micropolitan statistical area are yellow, blue, and green. Source: Wikipedia.org

TECH NIGHT MAY 9, ELECTRIC VEHICLES

Come Ride With Us and Experience the Future–Today!

To Participate, You *Must* Call CKCS By May 5 — See Details Below.

By Brooke Thomas

If you've ever wanted to ride in an electric vehicle, now is your chance! *But you must call CKCS by May 5 to register, because rides are limited.*

Back in January at Tech Night, we learned about the history, present, and future of EVs, Electrical Vehicles.

During that presentation our speaker, Mike Proctor of EvolveKY, offered to come back in the spring for an EV Ride Event at CKCS. **May Tech Night will be your chance to get up close and personal with an electric vehicle.** EvolveKy will be in the CKCS parking lot to give rides and explain the car's computer screen.

EvolveKY is a nonprofit group of enthusiastic EV owners who want to show you why they are crazy about their electric cars. Their goal is to educate others about the benefits of electric vehicles.

There will be six slots available for rides at 6:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. for a total of 18 slots.

You will come to CKCS a few minutes before your designated time and will take a ride in the car for about 30 minutes, followed by a 15-minute presentation on the car's computer touch screen.

To participate in Tech Night, call CKCS (859) 373-1000 no later than May 5 during office hours to sign up for a slot.

There will be 3 people assigned to each car.

If there is substantial interest, this will give us time to contact EvolveKY about providing another vehicle.

Come to May Tech Night to see and feel what it's like to ride in an electric car.

No Zoom. In person only. ***You must call CKCS by May 5 to participate.***

Rides are at 6 P.M., 6:45 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. for a total of 18 available slots.

The dashboard of a Tesla electric vehicle, showing the touchscreen and steering wheel. Depending on the type of electric vehicle, the touchscreen may provide 'secondary' features including the rear-view mirror, cell phone, media player, climate control, and more. In addition, the PlugShare_website shows there are 73 EV charging stations in Lexington, and dozens more in central Kentucky, including 27 in Richmond, 14 in Frankfort, 11 in Danville, and eight in Mt. Sterling.

A "level-two" electric vehicle charging unit at Good Foods Coop in Lexington. The charger became available in April of last year. There are two devices at the store – no charge for EV drivers to use them. The Coop's general manager said the chargers were sparked by demand as more customers began asking for them so they could charge their cars as they shopped in the store.

CKCS Meetings & Zoom Links

Troubleshooting: Dr. Fixit & iMac Saturday Session
May 7 @ 10 A.M.
In person only

Amateur Photographers Club
Thursday
May 5, 12, 19, & 26 @ 10 A.M.
Zoom & in person

CKCS Board of Directors Meeting
Thursday
May 5 @ 7 P.M.
In person only

CKCS Tech Night
Monday
May 9 @ 7 P.M.
In person only

Windows 10 SIG
Tuesday
May 10 @ 7 P.M.
Zoom only

CKCS Mac & iPad SIG
Thursday
May 12 @ 7 P.M.
Zoom only

CKCS Digital Photography SIG
Tuesday
May 24 @ 7 P.M.
In person only–masks optional

Zoom Links

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89234995079

From Boone Baldwin: "Our plan is to have one outing every month–weather permitting. If it is raining, we will have a Zoom meeting." **Ask Boone for details.**

Note: There will be no meeting on Tech Night. Instead, you'll get the chance to experience a ride in an electric vehicle, provided by the group, EvolveKY. Those wanting to ride in an EV vehicle must register by calling CKCS during business hours. The deadline to register is May 5.

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82811157647

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89152197881

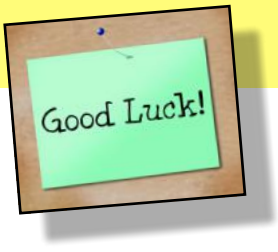
May 2022 CKCS Special Interest Group (SIG) Schedule

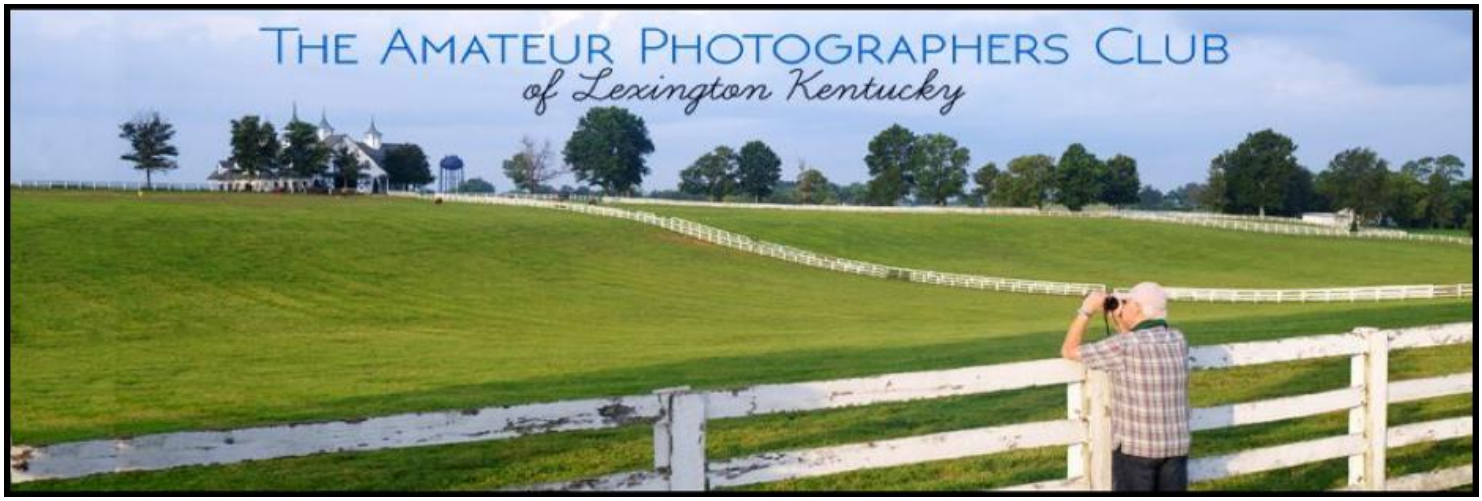
Larry Trivette prepared this SIG calendar. Print this page for your refrigerator or bulletin board.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 May	**3 May**	**4 May**	**5 May**	**6 May**	**7 May**
			10 a.m. **Photography Club** via Zoom Only 7 p.m. **Board of Directors** In-Person Only **Today is the deadline to call CKCS** and register for a ride in an electric vehicle at Tech Night on May 9.	Kentucky Oaks, May 6 Kentucky Derby, May 7	10 a.m. **Dr. Fix-It** In-Person Only **iHelp** Bring your Mac, iPad, or iPhone problems or questions and we'll try to help In-Person Only
9 May	**10 May**	**11 May**	**12 May**	**13 May**	**14 May**
7 p.m. **Tech Night** Electric Vehicle Ride Event with Evolve KY In-Person Only	7 p.m. **Windows 10** MIKE SEILER via Zoom Only		10 a.m. **Photography Club** via Zoom Only 7 p.m. **Mac & iPad** KURT JEFFERSON via Zoom Only		
16 May	**17 May**	**18 May**	**19 May**	**20 May**	**21 May**
			10 a.m. **Photography Club** via Zoom Only		
23 May	**24 May**	**25 May**	**26 May**	**27 May**	**28 May**
	7 p.m. **Digital Photography** JOE DIETZ In-Person, Mask Optional		10 a.m. **Photography Club** via Zoom Only		
30 May	**31 May**	**1 Jun**	**2 Jun**	**3 Jun**	**4 Jun**

It should be mentioned that Jerry Heaton will no longer be hosting his Word Processing SIG. That's why you don't spot it on this calendar. Long-time CKCS members know that Jerry was the former editor of this newsletter for many years, and also hosted the Word Processing SIG on the third Tuesday of the month. Jerry tells us he has been asked to write a history of the National Guard Association of Kentucky. He was executive director of the Association for 26 years before he retired.

That organization is approaching its 90th birthday. **Our best wishes to Jerry as he digs deep into history, begins writing, and starts a new path. He will be missed as a SIG leader who taught plenty of folks how to get much more out of Microsoft Word. Best of luck, Jerry!**





Join us in May!

Look for a mixture of Zoom and an in person meeting in May.

From Boone Baldwin: “Our plan is to have one outing every month–weather permitting. If it is raining, we will have a Zoom meeting.” **Ask Boone for details.**

Windows Special Interest Group

Tuesday, May 10, 2022

7:00 pm

Mike Seiler
Windows SIG Leader

Ransomware protection is a free optional feature built into Windows 10. It is disabled by default. In May, I will show you how to enable it and explain how it protects your computer.

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.

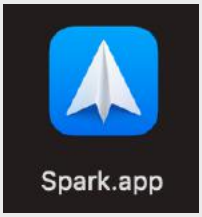
Mac & iPad SIG

Email Security

Email is not a secure method to send messages or documents.

We'll discuss ways to:

- **Send documents securely.**
- **Use an email app to send securely.**
- **Store documents securely in the cloud.**



Join us May 12 at 7 P.M. via Zoom:

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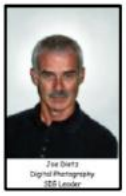

Digital Photography Special Interest Group
7 PM, Tuesday, May 24, 2022

Fix your Old Fotos
(Restoring Old Photos)

I get lots of questions about restoring old photographs so I thought I would do this SIG on that topic. We will spend a few minutes talking about how to get your old photos into a digital format so they can be restored on your computer to their original beauty. Then we will demonstrate some of the functions of your digital imaging program that can

1) Restore the color
2) Straighten
3) Sharpen
4) Increase the contrast
5) Add borders and picture frames
6) Remove some wrinkles and more.

I will be using Corel PaintShop Pro, but many these tools are available in other digital imaging programs that you may use such as FastStone, Photoshop, Gimp and others.

This month's photo contest topic is "**Transportation**".
Check through your photos or head out and get some new shots! Send your photo to joedietz@aol.com no later than Monday, May 23, 2022.

Join us at 7 PM, Tuesday, May 24, 2022, at CKCS. Invite a friend.

Digital Photography SIG Photo Contest

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April topic: Musical instruments

First Place: Lydia Short

Lydia tells us about her winning photo: This piano is in the Chamber Music Hall at Troldhaugen, Bergen, Norway – which was the home of Norwegian composer, Edward Grieg (1843-1907) and his wife, Nina. Grieg did his composing work in a small hut right at the edge of and overlooking this beautiful lake spot. We were there, along with cruisers to Norway and Scotland, on the last Prairie Home Companion Cruise, June 2017. Visitors to the Grieg estate & museum are treated to Recitals in this Chamber Music Hall Troldsalen. Taken with my Android Smartphone, probably Motorola at the time. And, yes, Lydia confirms she does play the piano.

Digital Photography SIG Photo Contest

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April topic: Musical instruments

Second Place: Two-way Tie— Carolyn Nichols & Ward Ransdell

Carolyn Nichols writes: The photo of the harp is at St. Fin Barre's Cathedral in Cork, Ireland. This was a private recital for our travel group. The ensemble consisted of a single family, each playing their own instruments. The harp is played by the mother of the family.

This was in May 2015 on a trip…A week in Ireland

Camera used was Apple iPhone 5.

Ward Ransdell writes: We were in Canada with friends. Went to Old Quebec City and found a fascinating street with numerous vendors and artists. This guy was playing with heartfelt intensity and there was no way I could resist taking this shot. Date was August 30, 2018.

Camera: EOS 7D Mark II ISO 100 1/60 at f 2.8

May Facts: Tidbits You May Not Know

May in Central Kentucky normally means warmer days, more sunshine, beautiful flowers blooming, lawns needing mowing, and the Kentucky Oaks and Kentucky Derby horseraces at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

The races are broadcast on NBC–TV, and will be shown to crowds at Lexington's Keeneland Racetrack.

The Derby is nicknamed the *Greatest Two Minutes in Sports.*

This year's Oaks races are scheduled for May 6. The Derby is held the next day – on May 7.

The Indianapolis 500 car race is also held in May.

While we celebrate Memorial Day in May (the last Monday of the month), there are plenty of other holidays this month, including:

May 1: May Day
May 1: Mother Goose Day
May 3: Garden Meditation Day
May 3: National Teacher's Day
May 5: Cinco de Mayo
May 6: National Nurses Day
May 8: Mother's Day
May 15: Police Officer's Memorial Day
May 20: Bike to Work Day
May 21: Armed Forces Day
May 22: Buy a Musical Instrument Day
May 28: National Hamburger Day
May 29: Learn About Composting Day
May 30: Water a Flower Day
May 31: Save Your Hearing Day

May was named for the Greek goddess Maia. She was the goddess of fertility.

New Zealand was declared a British colony in May.

In 1954, Roger Bannister becomes the first man to run a mile in under four minutes. The record-breaking feat occurred in Oxford, England.

Sources: Thoughtco.com, Wikipedia.org

Other May factoids

May in the Northern Hemisphere is similar to November in the Southern Hemisphere.

May's birthstone is the emerald, which symbolizes success and love.

At one time, it was considered back luck to get married in May. There is a poem with the line, "Marry in May and you'll rue the day."

Notable May events

May 4, 1943: Igor Sikorsky received a patent for helicoper controls. He invented flying boats, multi–engine aircraft, and is best known for inventing the helicopter as we know it today.

May 9, 1958: Mattel registered with the U.S. Patent Office a new doll called Barbie. The doll is named after inventor, Ruth Handler, (Mattel's co–founder) whose own daughter was named Barbara.

May 14, 1853: Gail Borden developed a process for producing the first condensed milk.

May 22, 1819: "Swift walkers" were first introduced in the U.S. in New York City. They eventually are renamed – bicycles.

May 22, 1906: Wilbur and Orville Wright receive a patent for a "flying machine" with an engine.

May 27, 1796: James McLean was issued a patent for a new musical device called the piano.

May 28, 1742: The first indoor swimming pool opened in Goodman's Fields in London.

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Time Machine

by Kurt Jefferson

As hands on the clock tick forward and the decades pass, we sometimes lose perspective of what life once was like. Photos from the LibraryOfCongress help provide a view of a time gone by, of generations who came before us.

Frances Pepper (left) on typewriter, and Elizabeth Smith, working in the offices of *The Suffragist,* a weekly journal published by the Congressional Union and National Woman's Party from 1913 to 1921.

Photographer is Harris & Ewing of Washington D.C. Photo taken in July 1916. Photo was published in *The Suffragist* in the July 22, 1916, edition.

Sept. 1941: Visitors to the Vermont State Fair in Rutland. Photographed by Jack Delano (1914–1997). From a color slide. From the Office of War Information color slides and transparencies collection.

1938: Leadbelly performing at the National Press Club meeting in Washington D.C.

Photographer is William P. Gottlieb.

Photo is from a negative.

1898: Native American children in a canoe with woman and children standing on the shore. Photographer is B.J. Shipman.

Notation on photo back: B.J. Shipman, St. Paul, Minn.

Feb. 28, 1929: Six Nunivak children dressed in fur, sitting on a hill.

Photographer is Edward S. Curtis (1868-1952).

The children are from Nunivak Island located about 30 miles southwest of Alaska. The island is a permafrost–covered volcanic island.

In 2010, it had a total population of 191 people.

An epidemic of measles and flu known as the “Great Sickness” in 1900 decimated the island’s population. Most of the land is comprised of tundra. Dwarf trees, less than four feet tall, grow on Nunivak.

Photo taken around 1902.
Location: Lebanon, Kansas.

Photographer is Harris & Ewing.

From a print. Photographer is unknown.

Photo taken between 1900 and 1930.
Location: Hydaburg, Alaska.

Schoolchildren line up for a school photo in Hydaburg.

Photo is a gift provided by Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington in 1951 to the Library of Congress. Photo is from the Frank and Frances Carpenter collection.

The population of Hydaburg in the 2010 census was 376. Hydaburg is the southernmost city on Prince of Wales Island, and has the only port and public road access on Cordova Bay.

August 1940: A letter carrier delivers a newspaper to a farmer on horseback near Jackson, Ky. The farmer lives near the south fork of the Kentucky River. Photographer is Marion Post Walcott (1910-1990). From a safety negative.

Jan. 3, 1940: U.S. Vice President John “Cactus Jack” Nance Garner receives a gift of chewing tobacco from Senator A.B. “Happy” Chandler of Kentucky. The Library of Congress notes the burley twist tobacco was grown within 100 yards of Chandler’s home.

Sept. 15, 1916: A young man, 14, taking his pigs to market in Clark County, Ky. The young man says he's been working with pigs for nine years. He adds that he attends school in Paris, Ky.

Photographer is Lewis Wickes Hine (1874-1940). From a print photo.

Historic Structures
Photo date: Nov. 1, 2019

The St. George Hotel (west front and north side) in Winchester, Ky.

Location: 100–108 North Main Street

The George Brothers built the hotel in 1903–1904. Because of its location close to the train station, it catered to many rail travelers.

The hotel rooms and interior second floor lobby area were remodeled around 1950.

Hotel details from:
Historic Structures

Most of Us Get It Wrong: Not Just Teenagers Depend Upon the Internet

By Kurt Jefferson

70% of seniors are now online and using technology, reports the World Economic Forum in July 2019. When it comes to the Internet, the website claims it's – *No Longer Just For the Young.*

"Young people may roll their eyes at older people who can't use technology as fast as they do, but it's wrong to say that older Americans can't use technology. Remember, a baby boomer, Tim Berners-Lee, invented the World Wide Web, so why should we be surprised that they continue to create, adopt and use new technology?," reports the World Economic Forum.

In January of this year, Pew Research revealed results of its latest technology poll. It discovered: "When it comes to internet use, virtually all adults ages 18 to 29 now say they use the internet (99%). A similar share of those 30 to 49 (98%) say the same. And 96% of those 50 to 64 use the internet, compared with 75% of those 65 and older who report being internet users."

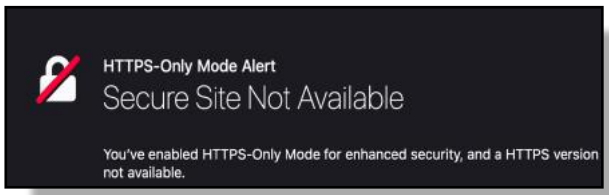
So, if you're over 50, and you depend upon the Internet, how do you protect yourself against the onslaught of cybercriminals who want your money? Let's start with good advice from Reviews.org.

First off, don't share your information online. I'm amazed at the numbers of folks who scream to the world on Facebook or Instagram that their baby is due on a specific date. Isn't that an invitation to a burglary? I mean, mom and dad are obviously at the hospital. Who's at home watching the turf? Just don't make major personal announcements on social media. You're visiting New Zealand over the summer? Keep it to yourself. Why in the world would you list your departure and return dates online? Talk about an opportunity for burglars.

Before clicking on a web link, hover your cursor over it. You should see where the link takes you in your browser's status bar. This prevents you from visiting a rogue website disguised as a legitimate one.

Use only secure public websites and use a trusted VPN (virtual public network.) Logging onto unsecured Wi-Fi at a motel, restaurant, library, or airport is just crazy. If you absolutely must log onto an open wireless network, make sure your VPN is up and running. (I use a VPN even when a Wi-Fi password is required.)

Experts say you should only log onto websites that begin with https:, but this isn't always possible. If I visit a specific school from the home page of the largest school district in central Kentucky, the page won't automatically load on my version of Firefox. I have a Firefox add-on installed called *Https Everywhere,* which blocks the page and tells me it's not secure. There is a button allowing me to continue to the http only site, but the browser add-on is a red flag alerting me to a possible security problem.



There are plenty more basic security tips on the Reviews.org page. Check them out if you want more security suggestions.

Just because you're over 50 doesn't mean you have to fall for traps designed to steal your money. Be smart. Be safe. Be vigilant. Scammers are out there even if you cannot see them.

Monthly Photo Contest Topics

May: Transportation

June: Food

July: (Three Categories)
- Cemeteries
- Interesting Faces
- Farm Machinery

(See important note below.)

Aug: Butterflies/Moths

Sept: Celebrations

Oct. Bourbon

Nov. Three of something

Dec. No Contest
(Happy Holidays)

Important Notes:

- July contains three topics. You may submit photos for all three categories.
- July photos must be submitted as hard copy at CKCS. No digital photos may be accepted in July.

For all other months, email your photos to: joedietz@aol.com one day *before* the Digital Photography SIG meeting.

Held by the CKCS Digital Photography SIG

Update: Web Browser Version 100 Headaches?

By Kurt Jefferson

You've no doubt been reading about ongoing issues with three of the most popular web browsers as they hit version number 100.

Here's the Cliff Notes version: For security reasons, websites check which version of a browser you're using when you visit their sites. If it's an ancient browser with no updates, they may block you from viewing their site.

Backstory: Mozilla Firefox, Google Chrome, and Microsoft Edge are about ready to issue, or, have already issued version 100 (or later) of their browsers. Some websites are using old code, and they cannot process browser versions with three digits. So they may block the page from displaying properly. Or the website might not load at all. The browsers are not the culprits. Ancient code on websites (some dating back to the Margaret Thatcher era) is the real problem here.

The most-used web browser on the Mac, iPhone and iPad, Safari — is not impacted by the version 100 issue. The latest Safari version is 15.4, so there's no issue there.

Read about the issue in the February Mozilla Hacks blog outlining potential version 100 problems.

Here's the latest:

On May 3, Mozilla is scheduled to release the final version of Firefox version 100. It's been updating version 99 as it tests various websites.

In late April, Google released Chrome version 101. (Google is testing websites to see if versions 100 and 101 of its browser fail to display properly.)

In early April, Microsoft released Edge version 100.

Software called an agent string in your web browser tells websites which version you're using. Google has been tweaking the agent string in its web browser to trick websites into thinking it's using Chrome version 99. In reality, Google has rolled out version 100 and even version 101. But the agent string has been notifying websites that the user is actually browsing with version 99. This trick is designed to give websites time to fix ancient code still in their websites.

But, wait. It gets more complicated. If you're still running Windows 7 on your PC, you need to upgrade Windows before you can run Firefox version 100.

The ghacks.net website wrote in early April: "Firefox users who run the open source web browser on Microsoft's Windows 7 operating system need to make sure that Windows update KB4474419 is installed on their devices. The update is a prerequisite for Firefox 100 as Mozilla switched to SHA-256 digest signing in that release."

So, as you can see, the version 100 issue impacts all kinds of computer users – on PCs, Macs, iPads, smartphones, and Linux machines. The Firefox blog asks what browsers are doing about it? "Both Firefox and Chrome have been running experiments where current versions of the browser report being at major version 100 in order to detect possible website breakage. This has led to a few reported issues, some of which have already been fixed. These experiments will continue to run until the release of version 100.

There are also backup mitigation strategies in place, in case version 100 release to stable channels causes more damage to websites than anticipated."

As we've mentioned before, smart computer users always have more than one browser available. So, if you're running Windows 10 and use Microsoft Edge as your default brower, that's fine. Just make sure you have a second browser – such as Firefox, Chrome, Brave, or Epic, in case you visit a website and it doesn't work properly. Mac, iPad, and iPhone users who rely on Safari shouldn't encounter issues from the version 100 bug. But they still need to have a second browser installed – just in case Safari gets corrupted and stops working properly. Plan ahead.

You can download a number of free browsers from the App Store on iOS devices.

It's quite important to keep your web browser updated. A nasty bug discovered in Safari version 15 was thought to have been leaking information about websites that users visit. Apple issued a patch to seal the leak.

In late April, Google issued an emergency update for Chrome. This was rare because the patch was for only one security vulnerability. But there was proof that hackers were busy taking advantage of the hole. So Google issued a patch.

A day later, Microsoft issued a patch for its Edge browser. The security problem, fixed by the update, was rated "high."

What does all this mean for the average Internet user? It means, despite the version 100 headaches, you need to keep your web browsers updated. (If you're using an old Windows XP machine, I definitely wouldn't use Internet Explorer for banking or other matters requiring secure connections. If you're running Safari on an old Mac, don't use it for any financial or issues where security is important.)

Remember, Apple supports the current operating systems and the two that came before it. So, on an iPad and iPhone, Apple will provide security updates for iOS 15, 14 and 13. On Macs, Apple is providing security updates for macOS Monterey, Big Sur, and Catalina. If you're using a Mac running Mojave, High Sierra, or earlier, Safari is not being updated with security patches.

Websites running old code will eventually update and the version 100 bug issue will be sorted out. But for now, be aware of potential browser headaches.

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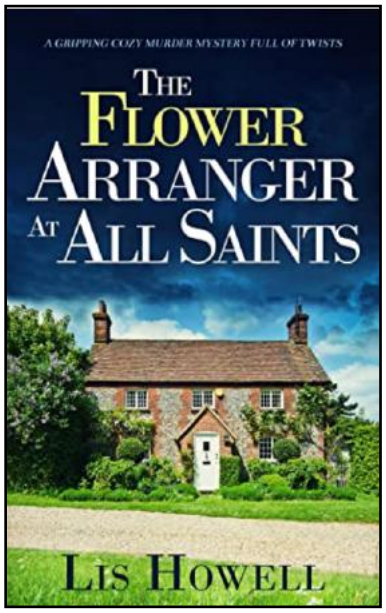
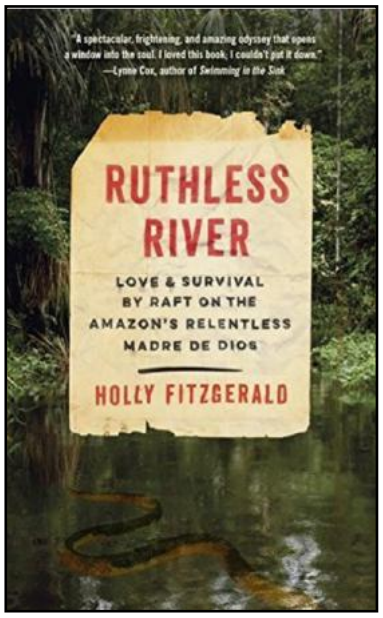
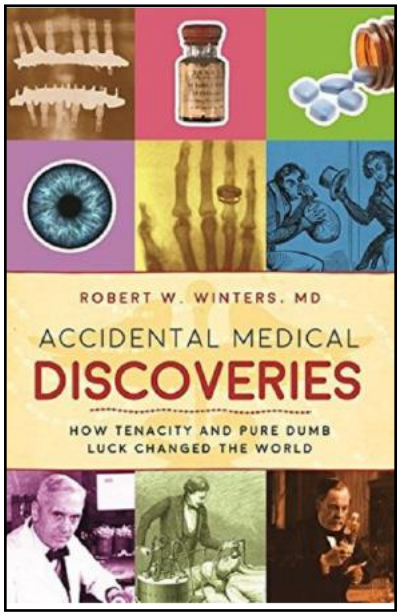
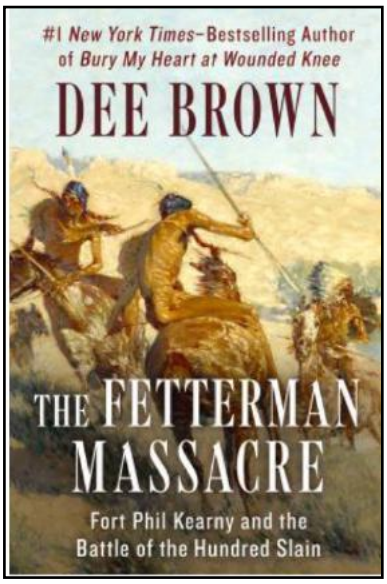
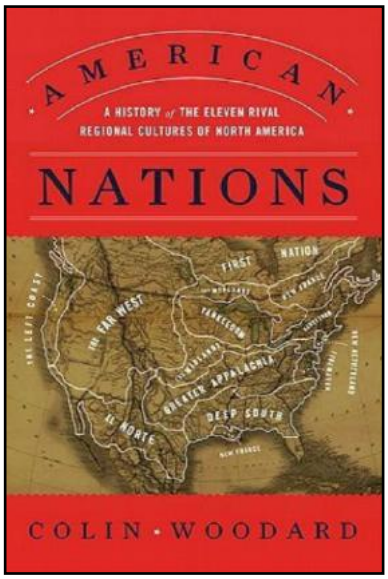
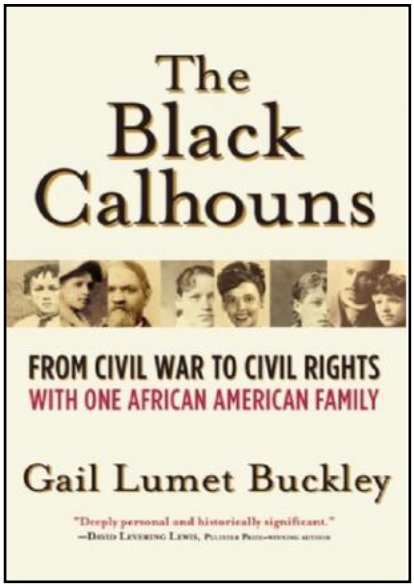


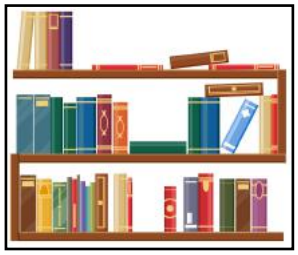








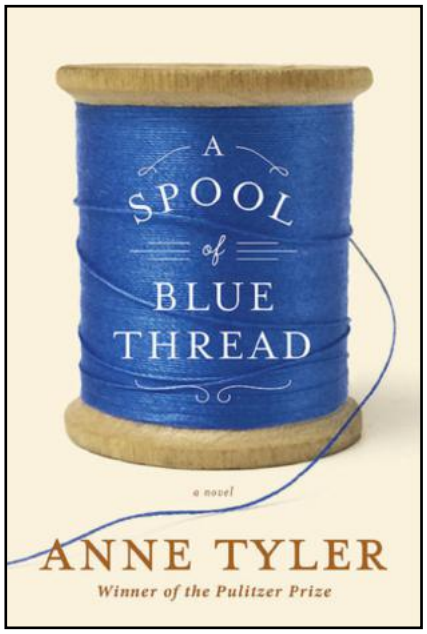


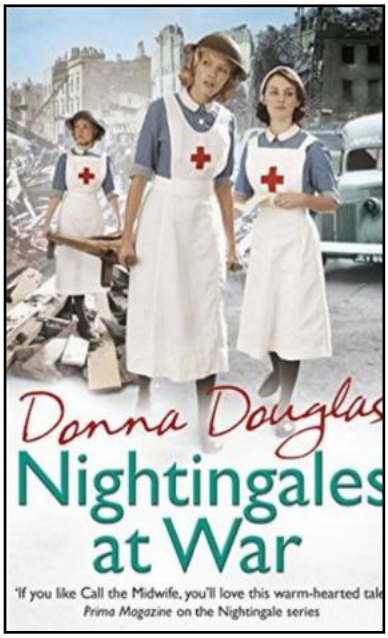


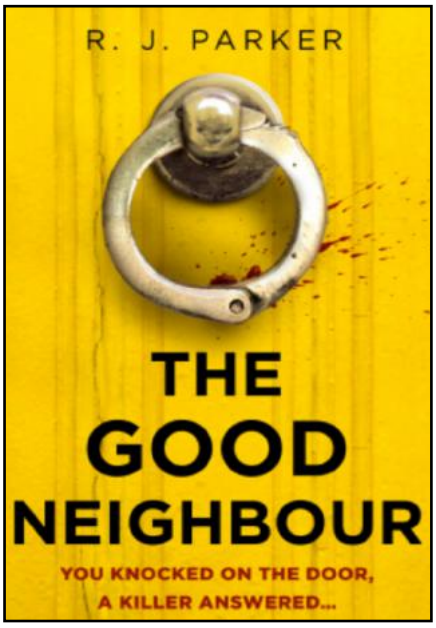
What's trending? Here's a list of a few of the fiction books debuting in 2022:

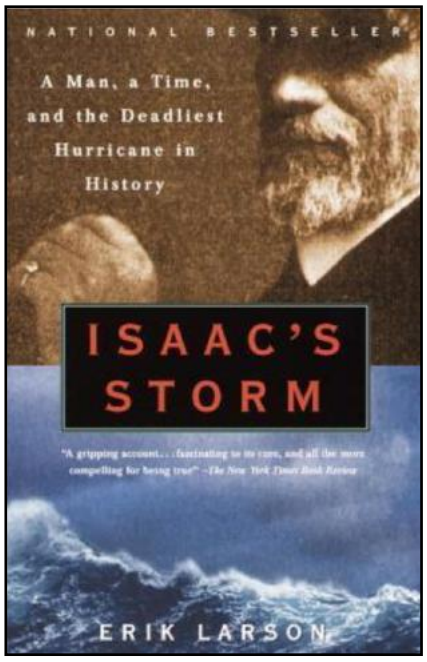
- The Paris Apartment by Lucy Foley
- Gwendy's Final Task by Stephen King
- Blind Spot by Paula Hawkins
- House of Sky and Breath by Sarah J. Maas
- Black Cake by Charmaine Wilkerson
- Daughter of the Moon Goddess by Sue Lynn Tan
- Sea of Tranquility by Emily St. John Mandel

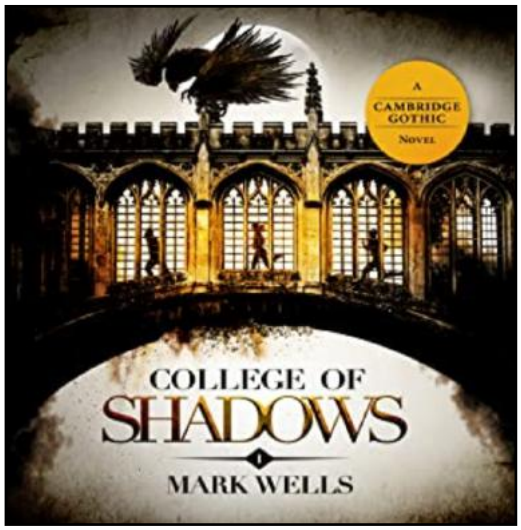
More Books For You To Consider...

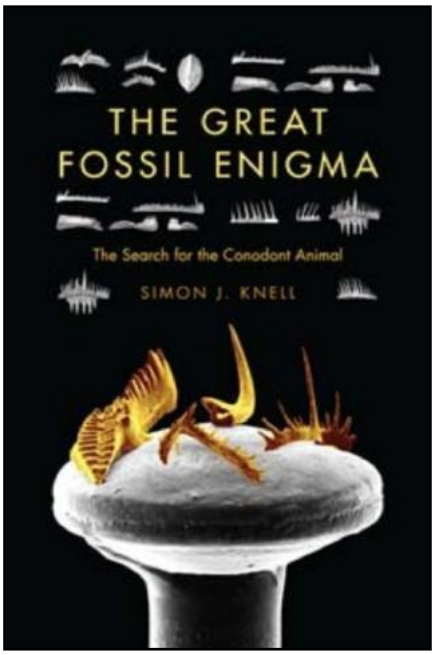


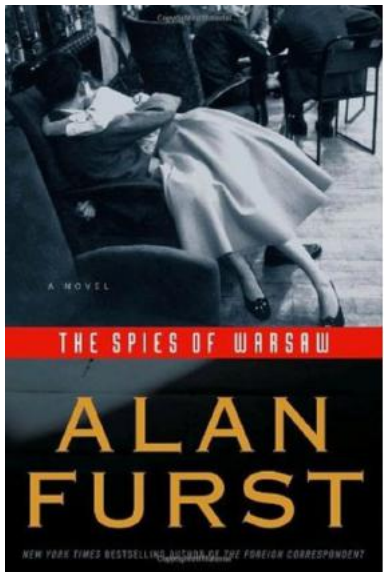


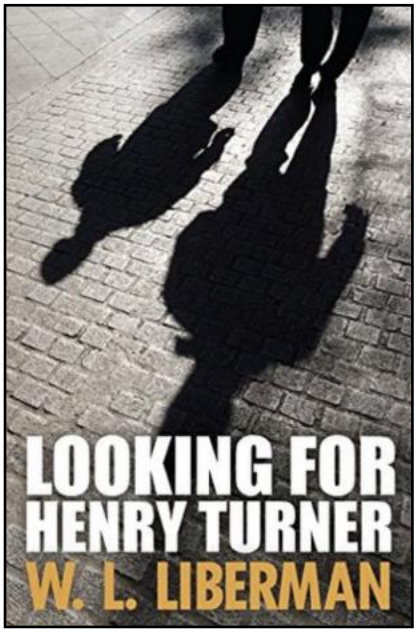












You Live in Central Kentucky, But You Probably Don't Know This About LEX

By Kurt Jefferson
Continued from here.

Kentucky became a state in 1790, and the first session of the Kentucky legislature was held in Lexington back in 1792.

It's hard for most of us to believe today, but horseracing in Lexington was banned until 1788.

In 1865 (the year the Civil War ended), the University of Kentucky and Lexington Theological Seminary were both founded.

Lexington is known as 'the horse capital of the world.' The region is home to more than 400 horse farms and was the first U.S. city to host the World Equestrian Games. Central Kentucky is also home to the 1,200–acre Kentucky Horse Park.

The Addiction Research Center (ARC) in Lexington, run by the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, created during the Great Depression, was one of the first drug rehab. clinics established in the U.S.

Nearly one out of every four people living in Lexington has a college bachelor's degree. The highest percentage of bachelor's degrees is among the Asian population – 68% of Asians in Lexington have earned one.

When the great thoroughbred, Man o' War, died in 1947 at the age of 30, over 2,000 people attended his funeral, which was broadcast on live radio.

There are nine bourbon distilleries within 35 minutes of Lexington. (VisitLex says there are more than five million bourbon barrels aging in Kentucky – more barrels than the state's population.)

Paris, KY–born – Garrett Morgan, an African American born in the early 1900s, was a noted inventor at the time. He invented traffic signals – and a breathing device used to save lives of men trapped under Lake Erie in 1916.

Mary Todd, who later became the wife of President Abraham Lincoln, was born and reared in Lexington.

Lexington normally has 14.3 hours of daylight in May and 8.7 hours of sunhine.

The month with the most sunshine is June (10 hours). The month with the least sunshine is January (3.9 hours).

Lexingon is the 28th largest city in the U.S. by land area. Lexington has a nonpartisan mayor-council form of government with 12 council districts. Because it has a combined city-county government, the governing body is known as the Lexington–Fayette Urban County Government, or LFUCG. By the way – the U.S. city with the largest land area is Phoenix.

Wikipedia notes that Lexington was a 'rising city' in the early 1800s. Josiah Espy described the city as he toured Kentucky and Ohio:

Lexington is the largest and most wealthy town in Kentucky, or indeed west of the Allegheny Mountains; the main street of Lexington has all the appearance of Market Street in Philadelphia on a busy day ... I would suppose it contains about five hundred dwelling houses [it was closer to three hundred], many of them elegant and three stories high. About thirty brick buildings were then raising, and I have little doubt but that in a few years it will rival, not only in wealth, but in population, the most populous inland town of the United States ... The country around Lexington for many miles in every direction, is equal in beauty and fertility to anything the imagination can paint and is already in a high state of cultivation.

In 1833, a major cholera epidemic struck Lexington and the area. Wikipedia reports that 500 out of 7,000 Lexington residents died within two months. Nearly one-third of the congregation of Christ Church Episcopal died in the epidemic.

By 1850, The First African Baptist Church, led by freed slave London Ferrill, of Virginia, had a congregation of 1,820 members. It had the largest congregation of any church, black or white, in Kentucky.

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Tech News You May Have Missed

New Smart Thermostat with Air Quality Sensor Coming

Air purifiers, indoor air quality testers, and other devices related to the air we breathe have all become much more popular since Covid hit.

When Americans and people around the world discovered that Covid–19 is transmitted through the air, they started upgrading home, school and business heating and air conditioning ventilation systems. They also began testing indoor for the first time.

Finally, people who never considered air purifiers started buying them in droves when they learned that the EPA announced indoor air in the U.S. is normally two to five times more polluted than the air outside.

In fact, the EPA now lists indoor air quality among the top five environmental health risks.

Canadian smart home accessory developer, Ecobee, is reportedly getting ready to release a new version of its SmartThermostat with a built–in air quality sensor.

An Ecobee SmartThermostat from the company's website.
Source: Ecobee

Ecobee has just released a new version of its iOS app. The screen displays the SmartThermostat reading along with the indoor air quality score.

The First Covid–19 Portable Breathalyzer Now a Reality

Innovation and Tech Today reports the FDA has given the green light for emergency use of the first Covid-19 breathalyzer. A study of 2,400 people accurately confirmed that 91% of those tested were positively infected with Covid, reports the magazine's website. The breath test can provide results in less than three minutes and is portable so it can be used in offices and at mobile testing sites. The report says the breathalyzer has proven accurate in detecting the omicron variant, while other testing methods are not as effective.

Reports: New Macs and iPads Coming from Apple

Apple is already working on devices containing its new M3 chip, reports 9to5_Mac.We should expect new iMacs running the Apple–produced processor, along with new iPad tablets powered by the same chip, says Mark Gurman of Bloomberg, who writes the *Power On* newsletter.

Apple released its newly designed iMacs, laptops, and Mac minis months ago – powered by the new M1 chip. Gurman now believes Apple is also working on new computers powered by the M2 processor. But reports say Apple is already working on devices run by an even newer chip.

Gurman is quoted in 9-to-5 Mac as saying an M3 version of the iMac is "already in the works." Reports say Apple's third-generation chips are also being prepared for new iPad tablets.

We should learn more at Apple's yearly WWDC (Worldwide Developer's Conference) scheduled for June 6-10. Because of lingering Covid infections, this year's event will once again be online only. Look for announcements of Apple's new products during the WWDC event.

Upcoming CKCS Election

The June CKCS election and picnic will be here before you know it. In order to provide the membership with a heads up, here is the slate of names appearing on the June 2022 ballot. Names provided by Bob Brown:

President	Brooke Thomas
Vice President	Joe Dietz
Treasurer	Jim McCormick
Secretary	Larry Trivette
Directors	Boone Baldwin
	Jan Landers-Lyman
	Mike Seiler
	Ben Rice
	Pat Vaughan

Those attending the picnic and election sampled plenty of tasty fare, including fried chicken.

Picnic & Election: A June 2021 photo appearing in the July CKCS newsletter showing the wide array of food provided by CKCS members. CKCS provides the chicken. CKCS members cast ballots during the picnic.

A wide angle view of those attending the June 2021 CKCS picnic and election at Shillito Park. CKCS members, families, and friends enjoy the food and fellowship. Only CKCS members are allowed to vote in the election held each June at the park. CKCS is a non–profit, dedicated to teaching technology since 1984.

Photo Collage

Photos That Make You Say Hmmm...

By Kurt Jefferson

Spotted in a Lexington park, this sign is located in a parking lot. It's designed to alert motorists *this is not an exit.* But the sign does raise eyebrows, and I've spotted several folks pulling out their smartphones to snap photos. I'm sure it's probably been seen on Instagram, Twitter, and Facebook. This begs the question — does the city of Lexington need to buy more traffic signs reading, *No Exit?* Hmmm…

Seen in the checkout lane of a Lexington supermarket. It would appear the person stocking this shelf is having a bit of fun—or trying to reach two very different indviduals. One with crime (puzzles) on his or her mind. The other person is thinking better thoughts. Talk about opposite mindsets!

How To Get Away With Murder (puzzle games) and *Who's Who In the Bible* (word search puzzles).

What about the reader who just wants the latest copy of *Woman's World?* Hmmm…

As someone who suffers allergies and asthma even before Covid–19 struck, for years I have run several air purifiers constantly in my home. From time time time, folks ask me: Do they really work? The answer is a strong YES.

While changing the HEPA filters in one machine, I grabbed my smartphone and snapped a photo of two filters. One HEPA filter has run non-stop for six months. The replacement filter is brand new, just taken out of its plastic bag.

Can you tell which is the used filter? All of that gunk, much of it microscopic, is being sucked up by the air purifer rather than going into my or my pet's lungs. Hmmm…

HAPPY
Mother's
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