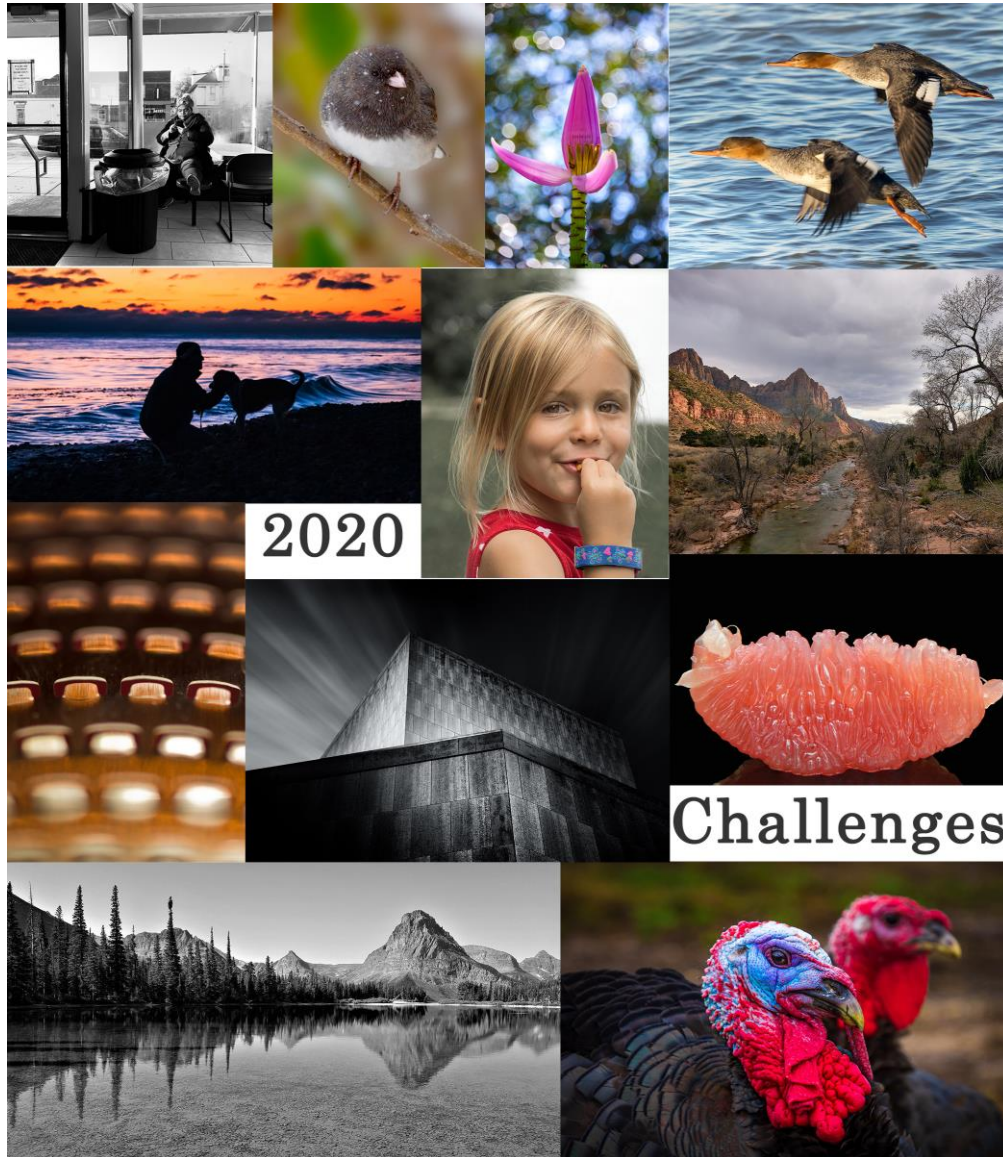


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A review of our first place winners!

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Multiple Exposures, the official newsletter of the Urban Ecology Center Photo Club, is published twelve times a year, and is included in the club membership dues.

The Urban Ecology Center Photo Club is a member club of the Wisconsin Association of Camera Clubs ([WACCO](#)) and the Photographic Society of America ([PSA](#)).

**Please Join Us!**

Our next meeting is **Thursday February 4th**, 6:30PM to 9:00PM, in the Community Room of the Urban Ecology Center, 1500 E Park Pl, East Park

**In-Person Meeting Cancelled This Month**

See <http://UECPC.org> for updates



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## Photo Challenges in 2020



*#churchofthelaudromat no. 15* by **Steven Bauer**,  
first place in our January Photo Challenge: Street Photography

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Ready for Winter* by **Diana Duffey**  
was one of our first place winners  
for our February Photo Challenge: Bokeh.

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Banana and Bokeh* by **Phyllis Bankier**  
was also one of our first place winners  
for our February Photo Challenge: Bokeh.

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*My Boys* by **Terri Hart-Ellis** was our first place winner!  
March Photo Challenge: Emotional Photos Without Faces

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Microplane* by **Alan Friedman** was our first place winner!  
April Photo Challenge: Macros

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Good Morning* by **Jim Berzowski**  
was our first place winner!  
May Photo Challenge: Black & White



## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Utah* by **David Tripp**  
was our first place winner!  
June Photo Challenge: Nature

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Marcus Center WP* by **Scott Norris** was our first place winner!  
July Photo Challenge: Low Angle Photos

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Grapefruit* by **Phyllis Bankier** was our first place winner!  
August Photo Challenge: Food

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Granddaughter* by **Joe Eichers** was our first place winner!  
September Photo Challenge: Makes Me Smile

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Fuming Fowl* by **Terri Hart-Ellis**  
was our first place winner!  
November Photo Challenge: Seeing Red

## Photo Challenges in 2020



*Two Mergansers on Their Way* by **Joe Eichers**  
was our first place winner!  
December Photo Challenge: Two's Company

# 52 Photography Projects: A Great Technique to Try Every Week of the Year

by Chris Rowlands, Phil Hall at TechRadar.com

List-only below, see the detailed article at <http://tinyurl.com/ygk6bgxz>

Looking for the best photography projects to help pull you out of a creative rut? Trying out a new technique can be a great way to help you fall back in love with snapping or tech you something new.

From shooting water droplets on your desktop to capturing rainy reflections on the street outside, there's always inspiration to be found in the world around you – which is why we've brought together this round-up of our favorite projects for all levels of snapper.

Whether it's a novel technique or an inventive suggestion for seeking out subjects, each idea should also challenge you to try something different – and with 52 projects to try, there's something to keep your trigger finger busy for every week of the year.

Most of the projects can be tackled using materials and equipment you already own, while those that require some crafting should be well worth the extra effort.

1. Water drop art
2. Indoor splash shots
3. Shapes of bokeh
4. Create smoke art
5. DIY lightbox
6. Lubricate your lens
7. Make your own filters
8. Try cross-polarization
9. Food landscapes
10. Fine-art food
11. Flowers in ice
12. Abstracts in oil
13. Play with fire
14. Repaint the walls with camera obscura
15. Camera tossing
16. Psychedelic soap film
17. Refractive art
18. Kitchen close-ups
19. Invert the world with a crystal ball
20. Still-life bokeh
21. Bokeh bubbles
22. Still life light trails
23. Light spirals
24. Brenizer effect portraits
25. Free-lensing
26. Deconstructed landscapes
27. Minimalist mono landscapes

28. Starlight landscapes
29. Zoom burst effect
30. Car park abstracts
31. Selective color
32. Focus stacking
33. Optical illusions
34. Small world
35. Recreate a tilt-shift effect
36. ABC. Easy? Then 123
37. Faces in unusual places
38. Light orbs
39. Steel wool on fire
40. Alternative car trails
40. Alternative car trails
41. Get reflective with puddles
42. Cinemagraphs
43. Intentional Camera Movement (ICM)
44. Lo-Fi look
45. Time-lapse photo
46. The 365 project
47. Doorstep portraits
48. The 50 x 50 x 50 project
49. Creative self-portraits
50. The world at your feet
51. Faceless portraits
52. Scavenger hunt

## Shorpy.com

Shorpy.com is a vintage photography site featuring thousands of high-definition images from the 1850s to 1950s. The site is named after Shorpy Higginbotham, a teenage coal miner who lived 100 years ago.

It posts digitally enhanced photographs acquired from a variety of sources, including the Library of Congress and National Archives. Most of the photographs presented on the website date to the early twentieth century.

To get a historic photo emailed to you every day just visit <http://shorpy.com> and sign up to their mailing list (a little ways down the page on the right-hand side).