

# The Window

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## The Future is Now!

Fellow MACNJ members and friends, how are you? How is iOS7 doing for you? Are you looking forward to Mavericks? Yes, a lot is happening right now including expectations for more Apple announcements by month's end. What will they be? And, one more question -

Did you learn something at our last meeting? The presentation covered mostly basic material with a few tricks thrown in. We hope you saw something new or something that encouraged your further investigation. Is there anything we missed?

Sure there is. This month we'll venture into territory I'll bet is mostly new to you. Why? Mostly because we focus in different areas much of the time. So we hope this meeting will bring to light some of the miraculous apps (programs) and features coming soon to you!

Let's just say the iPhone really started this revolution. We can't deny it nor ignore it anymore. Portable power is available and affects most every aspect of our life. At this month's MACNJ meeting, you'll be presented an introduction to what's coming down the road - not just dreams, but real life apps and attachments working in concert with the iPhone and some other portable powerhouses.

Come see us on **Saturday Oct 12th from 9 to noon** at Voorhees High School just north of High Bridge New Jersey. You'll get the best complimentary donuts, bagels and coffee available! See you soon.

Bring a friend, everyone is welcome!

Bill Barr, Program chairman

iOS7 is compatible with:



iPhone 4 iPhone 4s iPhone 5 iPhone 5c iPhone 5s



iPod touch 5th generation 16GB iPod touch 5th generation 32GB/64GB



iPad 2 iPad with Retina display iPad mini

# Podcatcher Comparison Part 2

by *Frank Petrie*

Now for Part 2 of my podcatcher comparison. I'm comparing four of the better known podcast clients on the market today. Last month, we looked at Apple's Podcasts and iCatcher. This month, Downcast and Instacast.

If you didn't read last month's issue (naughty, naughty), let me give you an idea of where I'm coming from. When I moved into my studio apartment two and a half years ago, I made it my mission to cut the cable. Thanks to AppleTV, HuluPLUS and a military-grade HDTV antenna, I watch most of my TV shows, sporting events and several podcasts on my 42" LED HDTV. And, of course, on my iDevices.

Now onto two much more feature rich options; Instacast and Downcast.

**INSTACAST** (available in the App Store)



First, the basic. Instacast has a very nice GUI in iPad but, while I appreciate the utilitarian approach to the iPhone interface, I found it unnecessarily convoluted. I was constantly switching between settings screens. (NOTE: This was

quite possibly an OM (Operator Malfunction) issue.)

You're presented with extensive settings, EXCEPT I couldn't find a way to limit downloads other than by size. I would like to limit it by number of episodes, I couldn't locate such a setting. And as much as I love Mac OS Ken and British Tech Mac (fly me to The Bash, Ewen?), I don't wish to chew up my flash memory with several hundred episodes. Still, easily enough remedied. Mark all as played, then delete all played episodes.

Tap on the episode of choice and it brings up a gorgeous minimalist screen. Click on the wrench icon reveals a handful of features such as AirPlay, speed choice, sleep timer and more

You have a choice of main screens - subscriptions or playlists. I found both very useful, so it's a matter of choice. There's also a play pause button on the page, so if you have no desire to go to the podcast page, you can simply pick an episode and control playback from this page. Nice touch. But then again, it begs the question that if you're going to use it in this simple fashion, why did you purchase a feature rich app to begin with? Still, it's a convenient option.

I played with the badge setting but couldn't get one to appear on the iOS icon. However, there are badge icons on each podcast within the playlists page showing how many episodes you haven't viewed/ listened to. So, if you are not a fan of badges on your apps screen,

you're in luck.

You can bookmark sections of a podcast. This way you can return to only specific sections of your podcasts. Very nice feature. (ADDENDUM: Since last month's Podcatchers Pt. 1, iCatcher has released a new version with syncable bookmarks. This may very likely keep me on iCatcher.)

Grade: A- Price: \$4.99

 **Downcast**

available in the App Store)

I found the iPhone layout to be a very nice GUI. The iPad is more utilitarian than eye candy, which was good. It placed all of your controls in one place. There's even a button to produce a gesture field to operate the playback purely by hand gestures. Very nice feature. However, assigning a podcast to a particular playlist required a bit of searching (due to a strange naming convention) and didn't send it to my desired playlist right away.

When you tap on a podcast for play in iPad, it not only gives you the playback controls, but automatically presents you with the information page. Me like, alot.

Also included, are lots of customizable settings for each separate podcast and a built in-web browser (as in iPassword) which comes in very handy. Naturally it allows you, as does Instacast and iCatcher, to set login and passwords for individual podcasts (another obstacle removed for you to stop you from



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procrastinating subscribing to ScreenCastsOnline). But there is a caveat.

Unfortunately, I found subscribing to SCO a bit of an exercise in futility, although the app's directions were very straightforward. First, you have to return to SCO's website to set up the podcast on both Instacast, Downcast and iCatcher. Fair enough.

However, **Downcast** was a particular nightmare. Even with all

the syncing turned on plus ID and PW manually entered on both iDevices, it would only download the trailers and kept insisting my verification was no good. Yet that very verification would allow me onto SCO's Member Pages.

Aaaargh! (The same procedure is required to subscribe via iCatcher. But with that podcatcher, I had no problems.)

Grade: A Price: \$1.99

So dear reader, at the end of the day, I'm afraid that I have no advice for you. Other than you

map out how you like to view or listen to your podcasts and on which devices. Do the free ones satisfy your requirements or are you willing to pony up for extra features? That's all up to you.

As for me, Podcasts serves my needs just fine for my audio podcast experience on my iPhone. As for my video podcasts downloaded to my iPad, I'm going to hold onto iCatcher but start experimenting with Downcast. How about you?

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## Introducing WordPress: Learn by Video

by **Lee Roth**

I have learned from experience that to understand any review, of anything, it is important to know something about the reviewer. I consider myself to have been a photographer since I was in the eighth grade. When I read a review of a camera, of the material used to create an image, or any other analysis in the photography field, I realize that the background of the reviewer makes all the difference, in relation to the value of the review for me. So first a little about me.

I am a lawyer, photographer, teacher, business and management consultant, have been a banker, a sports coach, and I am a collage graduate with a degree in economics. I have not had formal courses in computers, hardware or software. I do not write code.

I was introduced to word processing in my law practice in 1966. I started and managed a medical billing organization that used punch cards, and sorters, and a line printer, that eventually transitioned to an IBM 360 computer

. I hired the technical people. I never wired a board or wrote a line of code. I acquired my first Macintosh

computer in 1984. I was an early member of The Macintosh Association of Central New Jersey (MACNJ) back in time when it met in a computer store. I have been a user of Apple equipment ever since. My office is essentially an all Apple office. I have looked at any number of training videos relating to the software I use — mostly what I find on the Apple web site. I have used iWeb to create two web sites. I attend meeting of the computer club as often as I can. I have done some blogging for a local newspaper.

As I looked at a number of blogs, and an occasional web site, I have noted that there is a reference to WordPress as the platform or program used. Apple announced that they would not be supporting iWeb. So I decided that I needed to learn a little more than I knew about an alternative to iWeb. The opportunity to obtain the learning product I am reviewing appeared, so I agreed to give it a test. The promotional material about the product was interesting.

This innovative product combines interactive video and a full-color printed reference to teach you the  
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essentials you'll need to build a weblog site using Wordpress.

Experienced instructor Joe Chellman presents 4.5 hours of exceptional quality video tutorials, complete with lesson files, assessment quizzes, and review materials.

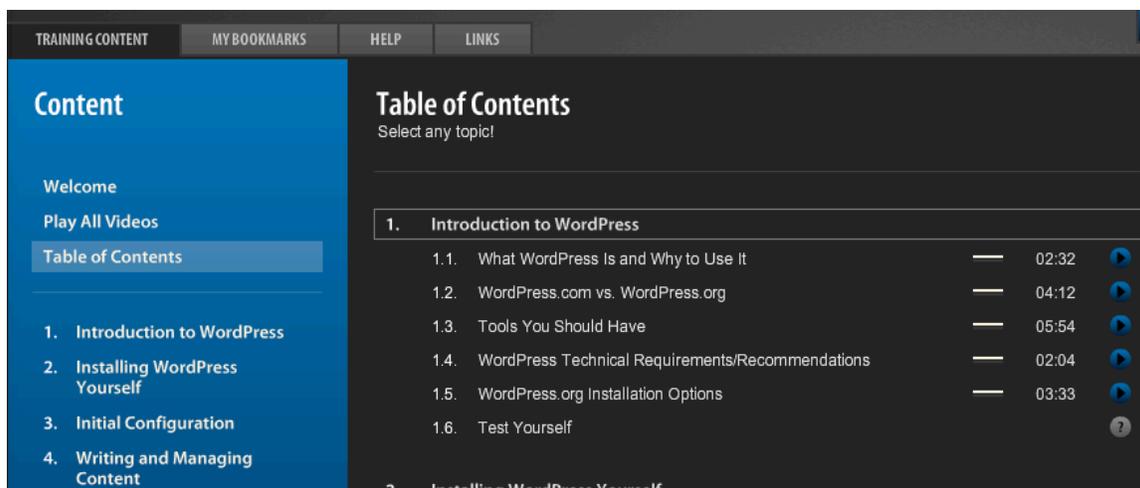
So I took on the project. I have read every page in the included booklet and have played the videos through twice (a lot of time — about ten hours in all). Here are my thoughts on the offering:

First of all, it was two years old when I started with it. Two years in computer time is almost a life time. If three years pass, you are in the dark ages with your computer, especially in software and web site terms. Although I admit that if it still works for me I do not likely spend the money or hassle to upgrade.

I am not sure who the program is aimed at. It is

rather advanced for some and perhaps not enough for others. Terms were used from the beginning that could have used some explaining for a beginner. I wish I had read the Glossary in the back of the book before I started. I would have picked up definitions of some of the terms used, that were not explained in the video, before puzzling over them. A real techie would not have needed to. There were terms used that I either ignored or had to research elsewhere. I would have liked more of a *heads up* on how to use the offering. For example I should have read the table of contents to know more of how things were organized and what to expect. The first time through I just lunched the program and clicked on *Play All Videos*.

If I had started by jumping around a little I would have gotten more out of my time. If I was going through this program again, I would have seen the first two parts 1.1 *What WordPress Is* and *Why to Use It*, and 1.2 *WordPress.com vs.*



For writing a review I think clicking on *Play All Videos*, which is what I did, was the right way to go. But as a useful training program for myself I might have skipped over the part 2. *Installing WordPress Yourself*.

The lecturer, after noting that one can switch between the .com version and the .org version, recommends that *If it meets your needs, use WordPress.com* to avoid all of the self maintenance

requirements. With that recommendation made, he should have moved the next two sections to the end of the presentation. The next two sections are of primary interest to those who do not take his advice, and who want the ultimate flexibility that WordPress.org offers as a tradeoff for the costs of security and other maintenance work and traps. Having been through the entire program I expect to explore further and try WordPress.com.

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The most interesting, and useful part of what is offered, for me, was found in the fourth section. Here he talks about content and managing it. This is the largest part of what most users of WordPress will want to know. Most users will not be worrying about fighting off spammers, and collecting up dates, or customizing themes, because as he has already explained, if you go with WordPress.com that will be taken care of for you in the background.

As he goes forward I became unsure as to whether much of what he addresses in the following

<b>5. Theming and Visual Design</b>	
5.1. Themes Overview	03:35
5.2. Basic Theme Configuration	07:20
5.3. Widgets	08:13
5.4. Choosing and Installing a Free Theme	07:15
5.5. Good Idea: Create a Child Theme from Twenty Eleven	07:13
5.6. Test Yourself	

Here we learn there are more themes than you can shake a stick at. The key is to know that when you select a theme, a free one or one you pay for, flexibility is limited, compared with what is available using WordPress.org. But do you need that flexibility?

He does take time to show the great number of alternatives in how your pages can be made to work and look, though the use of Widgets and Plugins. We learn that all possible themes do not support all Widgets and Plugins. But there are huge numbers of each, and if you feel you need all available (you don't – there are thousands of each) you have to switch to the .org alternative, which he did say you can always do. You then do a lot of work.

I would not make the switch without the help of a consultant who could answer my questions and help me avoid mistakes and losing ground.

sections apply if you have settled on the .com version rather than going for the work and fine tuning of the .org version of the program. One differential between a senior citizen and a young person is the thought by the young that you only turn to directions when all else fails. I am older than my grandchildren and I look for direction, discussion, and like to be able to answer questions of a knowledgeable, live, person. That is why I have taken advantage of the Apple Store facilities of the Genius Bar and the One on One sessions that I had when I got into iWeb.

Someone more experienced, or one of my grandchildren who operate a computer without fear of breaking something, would just experiment and start over if what they did, didn't work. They are in the mode of learning from mistakes and are willing to put in the time.

In the discussion on 7.1 *Making Backups*, I felt the option of letting things collect on *Time Machine* should have been discussed, and included or excluded, as an option. He says it is critical that you make a back up. Not the first time or place I have heard that. But he had earlier said, if you are using the **.com version** you can rely on the WordPress servers, because updates and backups occur in the background on the WordPress server. So do you only have to worry about backups if you are using the .org version? Which is it? He is not clear.

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He also gives us a good example of his failure to define terms. He talks about your PHP files and your SQL files. He does not say what these are or what they do. He tells us we can backup manually. He tells us that we may have to talk to your server service to see if they use cPanel, but gives insufficient information about what cPanel is or is not. He tells you to be sure that your back up files cannot be downloaded from the server you are on. I guess you are asked to call the server service and ask them. How will that conversation go? I think that will depend mostly on what you

already know.

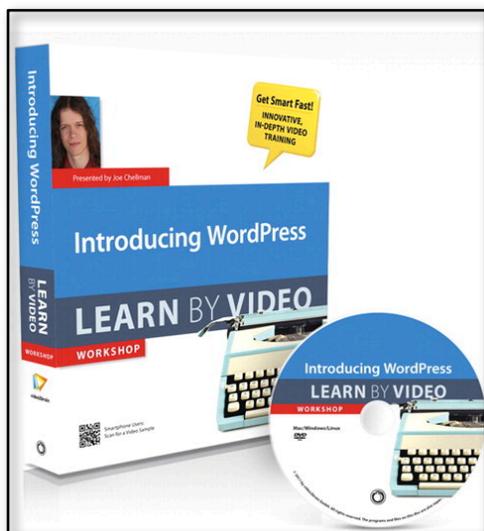
He introduces us to a service called VaultPress as a backup possibility, but says it is a little pricey. He does not say how much it costs. Is it one dollar a month, ten, or a hundred? He provides their web address so we could ask them, but why not just tell us

He gets to updating old WordPress sites by telling us that doing so is potentially very complex. That is part of what I mean by asking earlier who is this presentation aimed at?

8. Find Out More	
8.1. Introduction to the WordPress Codex	02:01
8.2. Other Online Sources of Help	03:33
8.3. Giving Back and Meeting Up	03:25
8.4. Test Yourself	

The presentation ends with 8. *Finding Out More*. Here we are introduced to the same sort of *on line* information that I found and used on the Apple site for any number of their programs.

Liking what I have historically experienced on the Apple web site, I decided to go to the WordPress web site to see what I could find there. Specifically I looked for the difference between WordPress.com and WordPress.org. Here is what I found:



### WordPress.com vs. WordPress.org

**WordPress.com** is a hosting platform that makes it easy for anyone to publish online. You don't have to download software, pay for hosting, or manage a web server. WordPress.com has hundreds of **themes**, and includes the functionality of many **plugins**, but you can't upload your own plugins or themes.

**WordPress.org** offers free software that you can install on a web server. You can upload and install themes and plugins, run ads, and edit the database.

*Check out our support doc on the differences.*

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I then went on to check the *Check out our support doc on the differences* line:

## WordPress.com and WordPress.org

**WordPress is a publishing platform that makes it easy for anyone to publish online, and proudly powers millions of websites. It comes in two flavors: the fully hosted WordPress.com, and the self-hosted version available at WordPress.org.**

<b>WordPress.com</b> <i>Focus on your beautiful content, and let us handle the rest.</i>	<b>WordPress.org</b> <i>Get your hands dirty, and host your website yourself.</i>
Premium hosting, security, and backups are included. You can even upgrade to a custom domain, like YourGroovyDomain.com.	You'll need to find a host, and perform backups and maintenance yourself. We offer VaultPress for security and backups.
Choose from hundreds of beautiful themes. Make it your own with Custom Design.	Install custom themes. Build your own with PHP and CSS.
Integrate your site with Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr, and other social networks.	Install a plugin, like Jetpack, to enable sharing functionality on your site.
Popular features like sharing, stats, comments, and polls are included. There's no need to install plugins.	Install plugins to extend your site's functionality.
Personal support and forums are always available.	Visit the support forums for assistance.

Until I have learned more about WordPress it will be hard to evaluate the *Introducing WordPress: Learn by Video* fully. If I was in charge of putting it together I just know I would indicate who was my target student and I would organize the material in a different way. I think I will try to use it, that is the .com version. If that does not work out I may come back to the training recording and go over the sections of moving to the .org version and go over the sections on all the work, and flexibility, that

the .org section is supposed to provide.

A final note: WordPress is an open source program. That means that a lot of people work on it, develop small programs (widgets and plug in) for it, and have a hand in what it is. A professional web master told me that he does not use WordPress because he feels with all the code out there in the open and available, it is easy to hack and thus it is not secure. Perhaps that is the subject for another person and another topic.

<sup>1</sup> *video2brain, located in Graz, Austria, is a company focused on producing high-quality video training content for software, photography and programming topics. Crucial to the flexible training are optimized teaching methods, practical tips from well-known industry experts, and the focus on learning by doing with project files. Video2Brain is an Adobe Certified Training Provider (according to their promotional material).*

<sup>2</sup> If you are a young person reading this review you likely do not know what I am describing here. If you want to know you will have to do some research.

# Seven Top Tips for iOS 7

by Josh Centers

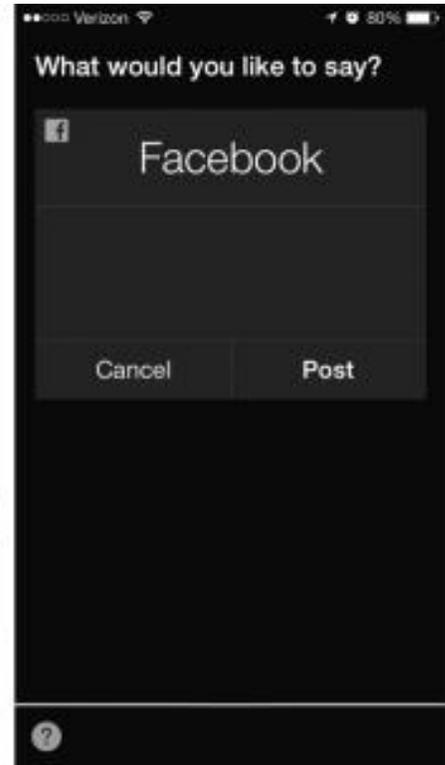
You've installed iOS 7, updated your apps, and played with the big new features. But here are seven top tips — culled from the massive set of tiny changes in iOS 7 — that you might have missed.

**Post to Twitter and Facebook** -- You might have noticed that the buttons you could previously use for quick posts to Twitter and Facebook are absent from Notification Center in iOS 7. But there's an easy workaround. Just tell Siri to "send a tweet" or "post to Facebook," and it presents you with a text box into

which you can type your message.



Thanks to Steven Aquino for this one!



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## USE THE MACNJ FORUM!

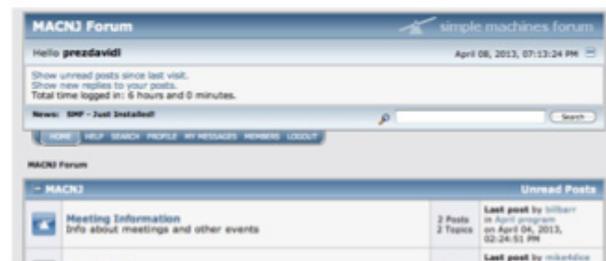
Our forum, using new software to keep out spambots, is only as good as we make it. All members are encouraged to use the forum. It can be of great help in answering questions, providing news, etc., between meetings.

### To Register:

There are two links to the forum on the MACNJ home page; or go to [macnj.org/forum/](http://macnj.org/forum/) and you are there.

**Click on "register"** (top right). You'll have to agree to conditions.

**Enter a user name** which can be used to identify you as member of MACNJ—not strange encrypted names such as xyz123— or you won't be approved. Check the member list to see what names have been accepted.



**Enter a valid email address.**

**Enter and confirm your password.** Then remember it! **You can also stay logged-in**, if desired. Look under Profile Information and **enter your location** (City, State). This is mandatory. Enter any other profile information which you choose to use. Click "submit" button, bottom of page. You will be notified by email that you are registered as a MACNJ Forum member. Most questions about the forum are answered in the FAQ Section.

## TOP 7 TIPS

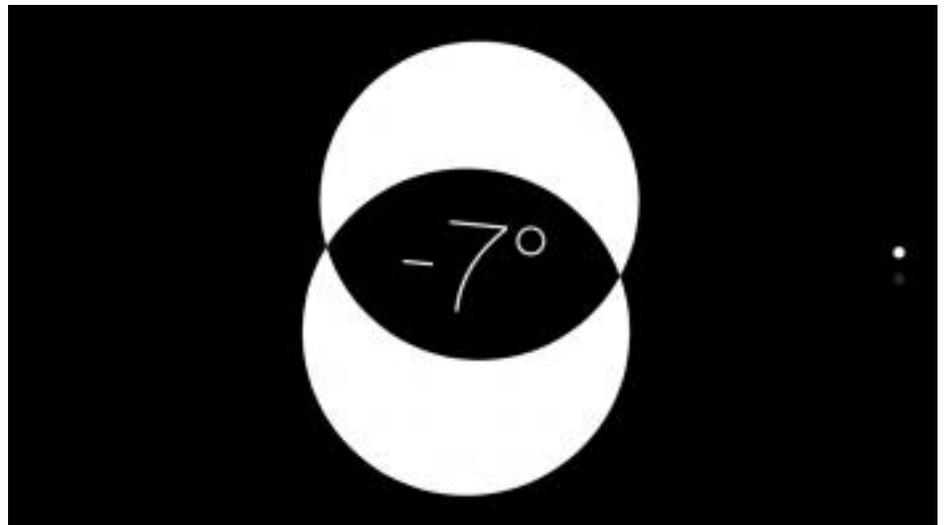
### Multitask Your Multitasking

-- You know the fancy new multitasking view in iOS 7, the one you activate by pressing the Home button twice quickly? You might know you can close an app by swiping up on its preview, but did you know that you can use multiple fingers to quit up to three apps at once? Also, check out that parallax effect!



### On the Level

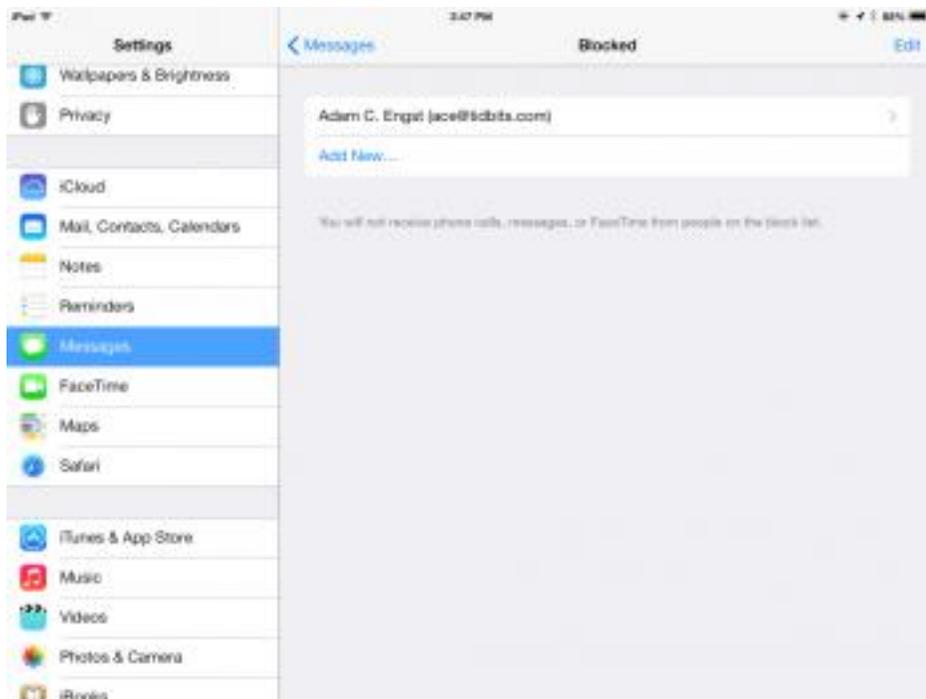
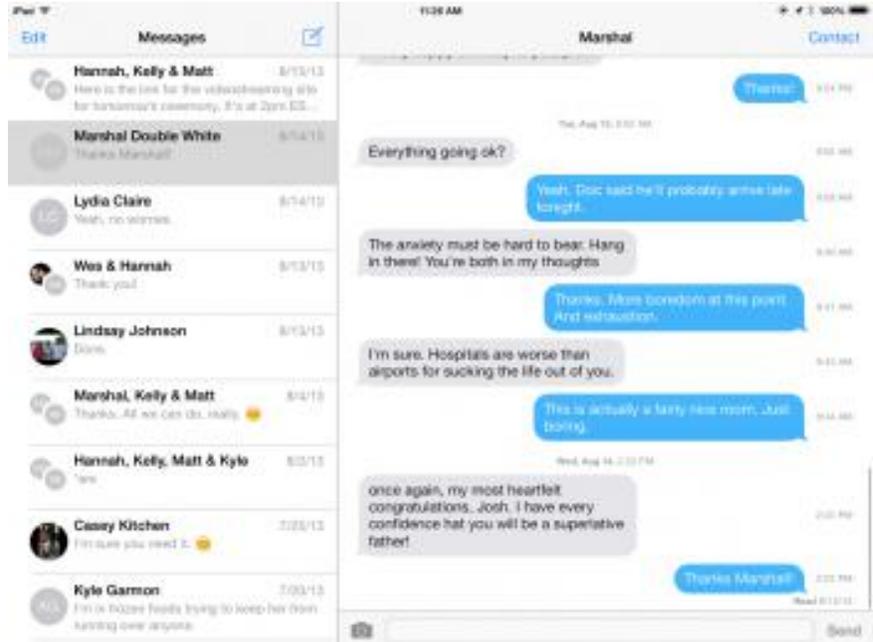
-- While iPhone users find themselves needing the sort of directions Maps provides more than the directions provided by the Compass app, the redesigned Compass app in iOS 7 sports a handy new level feature. Just swipe to the second screen to access it, and tilt the iPhone in a variety of directions to see how it helps you determine various angles. If you need a relative level reading, you can tap the screen to zero out the level. Tap it again to return to absolute level readings.



TOP 7 TIPS

**When Did I Say That?**

-- Previously, Messages didn't show a timestamp for every single message. It still doesn't by default, but if you slide a message to the left, it reveals a timestamp for every message sent and received. It shows the timestamp only while your finger is on the screen; as soon as you let go, it bounces back.



**Talk Blocking** -- Wish you could block harassing or annoying phone or FaceTime calls, text messages, and iMessages? Now you can! Navigate to Settings > Messages > Blocked, or Settings > FaceTime > Blocked. Tap the contact you wish to block, and the people on your block list will have to settle for sending you email. You can remove a block by tapping Edit and then the Unblock button.

**Stream Your Videos**

-- You can finally stream your purchased iTunes movies and TV shows from the cloud instead of having to download them to your device. Just open the Videos app and they should all be there. Tap a title from the grid, then the play button to stream the video. You can still download videos for offline viewing if you want; tap the cloud icon in the upper-right corner.

## TOP 7 TIPS

**Filter the Web** -- There's now a built-in Web content filter in iOS 7. To activate it, go to Settings > General > Restrictions. Tap Enable Restrictions, which prompts you to set a restrictions passcode. Then scroll down to Allowed Content and tap Websites. You can choose either to Limit Adult Content or to limit browsing to specific Web sites. The default whitelist includes the Apple home page, as well as a number of kid-friendly sites. Even if you choose the Limit Adult Content option, you can customize the list of Web sites.

When you try to navigate to a verboten Web site, you're politely informed you that it's restricted, and given the opportunity to continue, if you enter your restrictions passcode. This works in Safari, but also in in-app browsers and third-party browsers like Chrome.

When the Web filter is enabled, you cannot turn on Private Browsing in Safari. However, Chrome can still create incognito tabs.

**Bonus Tip: Timers in Lock Screen** -- **We couldn't resist just one more.** If you use the Clock app's timer function for cooking, there's a useful little addition to iOS 7. The timer countdown appears in the Lock screen, so you can see how much time is left on your soufflé with a quick glance and tap to stop the timer alert without unlocking.



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# Meeting notes, September 14, 2013

by Hugh Murphy Jr.

There were 9 members present for the meeting - David Davis, Bill Barr, Doris Kiziah, Stan Menscher, Bob Fasanello, Lee Roth, Margo & Hugh Murphy, & Ronni Buffington. In the discussion period before the scheduled presentation by Bill Barr, Ronni said that she had been trying to contact Jim Trier about a drive problem on one of her computers. Jim recently became a father for the first time & has not returned calls or answered emails. One solution might be Drive Savers, but they are very expensive.

There was a discussion of the recommended capacities of the iPad mini, which comes in 16GB or 32 GB versions; Bob Fasonello has a 16GB iPad which capacity is sufficient for his needs. Dave recommended a good protective cover for any mobile device to protect it if dropped. He has a friend who shattered an iPhone when she dropped it. Dave has a 32GB iPod touch, which has the capabilities of an iPhone without being a phone.

WiFi hotspots were discussed; some are secure such as Comcast and Starbucks, but others are open to hackers which can hijack your personal data. There is an article on the Forum in the General Discussion section by Bob Fasanello with a link to an article in PC World about the dangers of unsecured hotspots.

Bill Barr showed a video about a device which stores and streams HD content across your mobile devices; it is the SanDisk Connect Wireless Media Drive. Available in 32GB & 64GB storage capacities & able to upgrade to higher capacities by inserting an SD card, it offers 8 hours of streaming per charge & may be connected to up to 8 devices wirelessly. It operates through near field communication & can be password protected. It was mentioned that flash drive memories are not as reliable as hard drive storage. Bob Fasanello said that a 1000-year DVD disc called the M-Disc is available from *Milleniata, Inc.* A video was shown demonstrating the disc's resistance to destruction, including immersion in liquid nitrogen. An additional burner, compatible with Mac OS is required.

At 0955, Bill Barr began his presentation. He first mentioned the **changes in meeting dates to the first Saturdays in December, April, & June to be able to meet in the Music Room.** Since his presentation was in Keynote, he showed some of the decisions to be made in setting up, such as Slide Show Preferences & Presenter Display Preferences. Interspersed throughout his presentation were videos for the *Blendtec* blender which seemingly reduces virtually anything to powder. He is also the proud owner of the subject blender. He showed videos about the new iPhones, including its effect on the price of Apple stock. iWork ( iPhoto, iMovie, etc. ) is now free on all iOs devices. The new phone 5S model contains an A7 chip and a M7 motion chip, a front-facing Face Time Camera, & a fingerprint scanner. iTunes Radio is launched with iOS7. Next month Apple will sell its 700 millionth iOS device. The 5S model comes in 3 colors & the 5C model in 5 colors & is the cheaper model. The M7 motion chip enables a new generation of fitness applications, motion data, compass, etc. & will power down if not moving. The improved camera contains a True Tone Camera Flash ( dual LED flash ) with 1000 color temperatures. Members are referred to the Apple website for full descriptions of these new phones.

Bill resumed his presentation, after the break, with a discussion of iWork, which also includes Pages, Numbers, & Keynote. He recommended on-line courses such as Udemy & [lynda.com](http://lynda.com) which offer courses on iWork. He described his difficulties in enabling remote from his iPhone in Keynote. He went to Help for assistance & also to Google. Google was also able to help him with a screen shot question. He demonstrated creation of a spread sheet in Numbers; Excel opens in Numbers so data can be imported. Data can be dragged & dropped into Keynote, font sizes can be changed, cells can be maneuvered, etc. He stated that email addresses can be copied for mass mailing. Using Apple Support, one can learn how to use Mail Merge with a Numbers spreadsheet. He then demonstrated the use of Outline Mode with Pages & the grouping of rows in Numbers 09 into categories. He received an email with a PowerPoint presentation which, with a double-click, opened in Keynote.

# MACNJ Meeting Information

Check the latest meeting information on the MACNJ website at [www.macnj.org](http://www.macnj.org)



MACNJ's general monthly meetings are usually held on the second Saturday of each month at Voorhees High School, in High Bridge, New Jersey, from 9 AM to noon. Visitors are welcome.

## From the Morristown area

Go west on State Route 24 to County Route 513. Go southwest on 513 for 4.9 miles through Califon. Continue on 513.

Voorhees High School will be on the left at 256 Route 513, across from Voorhees State Park.

## From the Somerville area

Go north on US Route 202 until it intersects with interstate 287. Take I-287 northwest for 4.2 miles to I-78 west. Follow I-78 west for 13 miles to Route 31 north (this is the Clinton/Washington exit.) Follow Route 31 north 2.1 miles to a traffic light where there will be a sign for High Bridge. Turn right onto County Route 513. Follow 513 north for two miles into the town of High Bridge. Voorhees High School is two miles further north at 256 Route 513, on the right, across from Voorhees State Park.

## From points west

Go east on I-78 to exit 15 (Clinton/Washington exit for Route 31 north) Follow 31 north 2.1 miles to a traffic light with a sign for High Bridge. Turn right onto County Route 513 North. Follow 513 for two miles into the town of High Bridge. Voorhees High School is two miles further at 256 Route 513, on the right, across from Voorhees State Park.

## From the Flemington area

Take Route 31 north past Clinton to a traffic light with a sign for High Bridge. Turn right onto County Route 513 north. Follow 513 for two miles into the town of High Bridge. Voorhees High School is two miles further at 256 Route 513, on the right, across from Voorhees State Park.

## Parking and Entrances

Parking is plentiful and free. Park in the main parking lot of the school, enter the main entrance by the flag pole, and follow the signs for the MACNJ meeting room in the choir room on the first floor.



Photo by Bill Barr



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