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**Keynote** is a versatile program for presentations. It's easy to use - once you get the hang of it - and it integrates well with the other Apple programs - Numbers and Pages. At the February meeting we'll explore some of these **Keynote** features.

A few weeks ago, I gave a sales meeting presentation using **Keynote**, of course! It involves a single project that wrapped up just before year's end. The feedback was that this was the most entertaining presentation of the meeting. The others all used Power Point and had lots and lots of data. It was an easy crowd.

I won't guaranty this will be as entertaining for you, simply because you're a discerning audience with much greater artistic and graphic arts capability than I. But I'll try. So pardon me, if I seem a bit nervous at the meeting.

**Lisa Lomauro** is a newer MACNJ member whose interests include artistic photography. Last month members were treated to a small sampling of her work. This month Lisa will be part of the program sharing her motivation, inspiration, and techniques with us through a slide show of more of her work.



As usual, we'll do our **Q&A**. Maybe a bit extended as time allows. **If you have any new gadgets or information, please bring them by. And if you do, it's always a good idea to let David or me know by email or asap at the meeting, so we can rearrange the agenda on the fly.**

We'll meet at Voorhees High School just North of High Bridge on Saturday, February 7th at 9am till noon. Quality donuts, bagels and beverages will be available.



MACNJ is an Apple Authorized User Group. If you're not a member, know that everyone (the public) is invited. If you want to join, there are benefits that make it worthwhile. Dues are only \$2 monthly. They help pay for the snacks and support the club needs for hardware etc. for a professional meeting environment. We're friendly too! Hope to see you there soon.

Bill Barr, Program Chair



## "It's Time to Pay Your MACNJ Dues"

MACNJ operates and survives on the monthly dues provided by our members. The **2015** membership fees are now due. Please bring your annual dues to the **Next** meeting or mail a check using the form on the last page of this newsletter. Your promptness in this matter ensures the uninterrupted operation of MACNJ. Thank you.



# Disk Warrior 5

A review by

**Erik Vlietinck, Dr. of Law**



Once every four to five years Alsoft releases a press announcement for a new version of their flagship product, DiskWarrior. A couple of weeks ago, it was DiskWarrior 5 that was released. DiskWarrior 5 is now compatible with all the new Macs, comes on a USB flash drive, includes a Recovery Maker app to update the product yourself when a new OS and/or new Mac is released, is faster and looks better.

DiskWarrior 5 comes in a nice, specially adapted Blu-Ray disc case with the USB stick and protection cap held in place with incorporated “grabbers”. An instruction sheet completes the packaging. DiskWarrior’s reputation is firmly established in decades of error-free and dependable disk safeguarding and optimisation. It has been an indispensable tool for many users to help keep their volumes in pristine condition, even long before Mac OS X came along.

Admittedly, OS X is less prone to volume directory corruption — the sort of problem that makes your system lose the ability to find the files residing on your disk — than older versions of the Mac operating system, but it still happens.

Unless you have your system running off clean power and never run any software that isn’t perfect, there will come a day the system starts slowing down as a result of corruption the OS cannot repair by itself. If you are unlucky enough your Mac may become unable to find files you know are there. I’m speaking from personal experience.

Even with Yosemite installed on my iMac, I still run into this sort of problem at least once every three months. The Mac slows down for no obvious reason and when that happens I know it’s time to run DiskWarrior and most often than not a whole list of errors is reported that went unnoticed by Disk Utility. I of course run a lot of

software that isn’t fully ready for release, or software that leaves behind a lot of dubious files. But even if you don’t, DiskWarrior is like a life insurance: it’s always there when you need it and you can run it to prevent trouble from happening (luckily unlike an insurance, it doesn’t charge you repeatedly even when everything was fine).

## The new version

I noticed with the latest version before DiskWarrior 5 was released that the application started taking a lot of time to finish its tasks, especially with my external SSD startup volume. That seemed counterintuitive and so I was starting to worry about DiskWarrior — was it perhaps failing itself?

I won’t need to find out. Alsoft released its new version just in time to be fully operational again with all the new technologies we now take for granted, such as Time Machine volumes, SSDs, 64-bit support for large hard disks, a flash drive maker based on your OS Recovery Volume, etc.

Much of the new “features” of DiskWarrior are pretty much under the hood. For example, DiskWarrior 5 can now repair partition table damage besides the directory damage it already repaired. DiskWarrior 5 repairs standard Mac GUID partition tables when started from the DiskWarrior Recovery flash drive.

DiskWarrior 5 is a 64-bit application, which allows it to support even the largest disks. Large disks have large directories. A 64-bit app addresses huge amounts of memory, which is needed to handle these. A new feature you’ll definitely notice is the DiskWarrior Recovery Maker, an application that  
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## DiskWarrior 5

enables you to create your own DiskWarrior startup flash drive. It allows you to update DiskWarrior without problems and make backup copies of the flash drive that you receive when you buy DiskWarrior 5.

Another noticeable feat is DiskWarrior 5's speed: it's a lot faster than its predecessor when checking and repairing hard drives. The interface is also new, with a modern unified look and the "Directory Optimization Index" graph, that was pretty much hidden with previous versions, now plainly in sight. The graph itself has been updated, simplified, and shows you the state of the volume's directory at a glance.

### Experiences

I started by first running the new DiskWarrior with a 1TB Time Machine hard disk drive. It found errors and repaired them in about one third of the time the previous version would need to check and repair my system's 1TB startup disk.

For the first tests, I copied the DiskWarrior app to a 2.5" 500GB disk inserted in a RocketStor Thunderbolt disk dock. The performance was the first thing that I was extremely pleased with. Performance kept up when starting from the flash drive as well.

My next tests involved creating my own DiskWarrior 5 flash drive and run the app from this drive. Creating the drive was simple and fast. It took less than 10 minutes to copy the necessary files and have a working DiskWarrior stick. I used a 16GB flash drive that I had lying around, but you can do with a 2GB one.

The Recovery Maker app does all the work and the end-result is a system with a copy of DiskWarrior and some OS X utilities presented to you in a list dialogue as you start the Mac from the flash drive. I'm sure you can add other utilities to the list if you manage to find the right property lists to edit, but if you use the flash drive as intended by Alsoft your system will start up fast and with a minimum of overhead.

Needless to say DiskWarrior performed fine when running off the flash drive. It must be running off a flash drive or a physically different drive than the one you're trying to repair if partition table problems are at play.

Theoretically, you could run DiskWarrior from a different volume when only directory problems are to be repaired.

As this was a new version of DiskWarrior, I also decided to try out the Preview window. The Preview window was already included with earlier versions, but I normally never open it — I trust DiskWarrior with my data's life. It shows you the differences between the non-optimized directory and the directory the way it will be after optimization.

You could and can use DiskWarrior for file checking and physical hard drive checking as well as directory optimisation and repair. Checking files is useful if you suspect that files are causing problems with apps that rely on them. For example, when I ran DiskWarrior 5's file check, I found several property lists with damaged content. I removed them and had no problems with the associated applications from then on.

The physical hard drive check may be something that will become increasingly useless as we switch from rotating platter disks to SSDs. You can still perform a SMART check on some SSDs, but that's more of a gimmick than a real feature as SSDs have no moving parts.

### Conclusion

DiskWarrior 5 remains the best protection you can buy for a Mac. It's probably your best investment to start 2015 with. DiskWarrior 5 is as useful today as it was ten years ago, although you might not feel the need to run it as often as you did back then. Still, I can safely say a DiskWarrior optimization every fortnight keeps my system humming along as reliable as it was when I first started it up.

DiskWarrior 5 costs approx. \$119.95 for a full licence. An upgrade costs approx. \$59.95. ([www.alsoft.com](http://www.alsoft.com))

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# Smile Releases PDFpen 7 and PDFpenPro 7

by Michael E. Cohen

Two of the more highly regarded PDF editing apps for Mac have received a Yosemite facelift and acquired new features with Smile's release of PDFpen 7 (\$74.95) and its more advanced sibling PDFpenPro 7 (\$124.95). The release follows Smile's December 2014 upgrade to the iOS version of the PDFpen app.

Although the change lists for the new versions are relatively short, Smile seems to have done a lot of work on



Interactive signature field support is another new PDFpen feature. When a form document contains such a field, clicking it in PDFpen brings up a dialog that enables you to sign the document using a trackpad or similar device (PDFpen for iOS also supports interactive signature fields,

so you can sign with a finger on your iPhone or iPad screen). With PDFpenPro 7's form creation capabilities you can create forms that include interactive signature fields.

As far as iCloud is concerned, while Apple still requires apps to be sold through the Mac App Store if they are to offer complete iCloud access, the versions of PDFpenPro and PDFpen that Smile sells through its own online store are nonetheless completely capable of accessing and saving documents in iCloud Drive. The only iCloud-related features missing in the Smile-vended versions are the lack of an iCloud item at the top of the Favorites sidebar and the capability to share the PDFpen Library with the iOS PDFpen app via iCloud. (Versions of PDFpen and PDFpenPro with complete iCloud access have been submitted to the Mac App Store, but are not yet available.)

Possibly the standout feature in PDFpen 7 and PDFpenPro 7 is the introduction of a new OCR Layer View. In previous versions of PDFpen and PDFpenPro, you could perform OCR on a scanned text document and search the resulting OCR text, but you couldn't actually see it. Now you can, and, with PDFpenPro 7, you can even edit the text in that layer to correct it.



Rounding out the new feature list are revamped object property tools that offer easy to use color fill, stroke, and opacity controls; drawing tools that each retain their color settings between use; and (in PDFpenPro 7) the capability to export PDFs to Excel, PowerPoint, and PDF Archive (PDF/A) formats.

Those who have previously purchased PDFpen or PDFpenPro, whether directly from Smile or from the Mac App Store, will be glad to know that upgrade pricing is available from Smile: upgrades from PDFpen 6 to PDFpen 7 or from PDFpenPro 6 to PDFpenPro 7 are \$30, and anyone who purchased PDFpen 6 or PDFpenPro 6 after 1 August 2014 can upgrade for free. Cross upgrades from PDFpen to PDFpenPro cost \$50.

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## PDFpen 7 review

Unfortunately, these upgrade prices are available only through Smile; if you want to upgrade to a Mac App Store version of PDFpen or PDFpenPro with full iCloud access, you have to pay the full list price, because Apple does not support upgrade pricing in the Mac App Store, a long-standing sore point with many developers and customers. But if you simply need to sling files between your Mac and iOS devices via iCloud Drive, and can live without a shared Library, the new versions of PDFpen and PDFpenPro sold directly by Smile will fill the bill just fine.

For those who may be wondering, the draft of my “Take Control of PDFpen 7” is nearly complete, and we hope to release it in late February 2015. In the meantime, “Take Control of PDFpen 6 [ <http://tid.bl.it/tco-pdfpen6-tidbits/> ]” remains available and anyone who buys it now will get a free upgrade to the PDFpen 7 version when it comes out.

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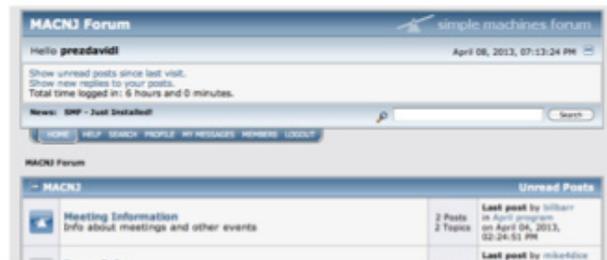
Our forum, using new software to keep out spambots, is only as good as we make it. All members are encouraged to use the forum. It can be of great help in answering questions, providing news, etc., between meetings.

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**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.

## Freshly Squeezed Reviews

by Frank Petrie

This month, I review several iOS apps that do one thing and one thing alone. It may be useful, it may be revealing or merely a complete waste of my time (in a good way).

Every now and again, do you find yourself rummaging through your iPhone, stumble across an app that you don’t immediately recognize and wonder what you downloaded it for? Or do you have an app that you rely upon so regularly that you take for granted an astounding feature that it has (to paraphrase Steve Jobs: I didn’t know that I needed that!). You have never really appreciated that singular app

until you sit down, break down what function that it performs for you and how it saves you a ton of aggravation.

Today, I want to look at several apps that I found in my pile of iOS apps that I’m learning to really appreciate



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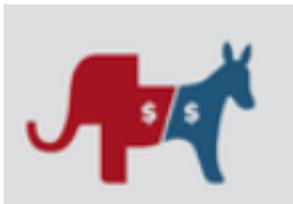
## Freshly Squeezed Reviews

Wegman's (iOS; free) – Wegman's Food Markets, Inc. is a family-owned U.S. regional supermarket chain headquartered in near Rochester, NY. with 85 stores in the mid-Atlantic and northeastern regions. Like many chain stores, it has its own app.

When creating your shopping list, you first type your search into the field and it finds if that product is sold by the store. If so, then you see the customer ratings, read a description of the product, see its vitals (i.e., sodium, cholesterol, et al.) and then place it into your list of items to purchase. You're also treated to a running tally of what your purchase price will be at the register.

Now, this is where the genius part kicks in (mind you: this may be a function in other apps that I haven't come across, so please feel free to call me any name you like, should that be the case).

You sync your app to the specific store that you're shopping in. The app then will place the listed items in an order that routes you through the store without ever having to double back for any given item on your list! I'm not a fan of shopping, so to be able to find all of my items in the least amount of time possible and head home ASAP is a dream come true (yes, yes – I'm easily amused).

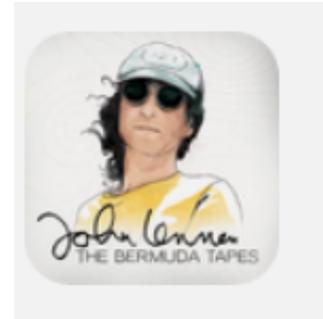


**BuyPartisan (iOS; Free)** – This is another shopping app but with a political bent.

Many people that I know (and from time to time myself) wish not to buy products from companies who plow their profits back into causes or politicians that they are against. This app helps you to easily achieve that goal.

All you do is simply point the camera of your iPhone at an item's barcode and click. You are then presented with the company's political leaning – conservative, progressive, what-have-you. You are also provided a list of politicians that the company has contributed to and how much it has thrown into their coffers. You're also provided with a list of political and/or social groups that the company belongs to and donates to.

going to be used politically, this is a quick and painless way to quickly arm yourself with the information that you need.



**John Lennon: The Bermuda Tapes (\$4.99)** – “Hi. My name is Frank. And I'm a Beatle-aholic. It's been twelve minutes since I've listened to my last Beatle song or tune somehow connected to The Beatles.”

I stumbled across this app about the genesis of John Lennon's very last album, Double Fantasy. This is a fascinating journal of Lennon's time spent in Bermuda, leading up to the recording of the “Double Fantasy” album. A must for any Lennon or Beatles fan.



**Clockwork Brain (iOS: regular – free/premium – \$2.99)** – ‘If you don't use it, lose it.’ There are many valuable apps out there for exercising your gray matter. During my stint in America's health system, I tended to watch too much television and engage in too little mental stimulation. I used several apps that I used to try to keep myself mentally sharp (well ... as sharp as I can be) but I had a physical therapist recommended this app specifically.

Writing and researching this article was quite a bit of fun. It was the equivalent of rooting through my electronic attic and stumbling across some over looked treasures.

To paraphrase the old advertising phrase – “What do you have in your iPhone?”

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# Physical Keyboards for the iPhone 6

by Julio Ojeda-Zapata

The new jumbo-sized iPhone 6 Plus has, for some, inspired the notion of an all-in-one iOS gadget. Why own and carry both an iPad and an iPhone when an extra-large phone can do the job of both? The iPhone Plus may be just big enough. In fact, I wrote this article almost entirely on one while at my front-porch workstation, using a variety of wireless keyboards and a handful of writing apps, like Google Docs, Byword, and Pages.

While the iPhone 6 Plus won't replace my iMac for serious productivity, it has the right hardware attributes for certain kinds of work — such as writing — when I'm away from my desk. The iPhone 6 Plus's display is large enough to make text legible in either landscape or portrait mode.

But to get real work done, you need a physical keyboard. Few iOS users are like my pal and Mac blogger Patrick Rhone who has been known to write long-form posts with only his thumbs on his iPhone screen. Ordinary mortals need solid keys beneath their fingertips.

You need the right kind of keyboard: one that's large enough to type comfortably, but not so big that it's a pain to carry. It should incorporate or include a stand, be reasonably inexpensive, but be solidly built.

I've tested a lot of keyboards in tandem with iOS devices (typically iPads) in the past, and not all of them are suited for use with the iPhone 6 Plus. For this article, I narrowed the field to keyboards that work best with Apple's new smartphone.

Microsoft? -- Although many don't realize it, Microsoft has been making hardware accessories for ages, and has recently created some fantastic mobile keyboards.

One of these, the new Universal Mobile Keyboard (\$79.95), works equally well with Android, Windows, and iOS devices (and even lacks the traditional Windows key, a first for a Microsoft peripheral of this kind).

The Universal Mobile Keyboard comes in an elegant bundle with a stiff and rubbery-to-the-touch lid that flips open to reveal the keyboard. A slight minus: The rubber cover is a bit of a dust magnet.



The keyboard, though cramped compared to a full-size keyboard, feels terrific for touch typing. It includes lock-screen, mute, volume, play/pause, and search buttons, along with a switch to quickly flip between iOS, Android, and Windows modes. You can use the keyboard with up to three devices using any of these operating systems. Even with its imperfect iPhone 6 Plus compatibility, the Universal Mobile Keyboard is my go-to keyboard. It's marvelously compact with a simple, elegant design that enables speedy typing.

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## Physical Keyboards

ZAGG It -- ZAGG, a well-regarded purveyor of portable accessories, offers two portable keyboards especially suitable for use with the iPhone 6 Plus.

The ZAGGkeys Flex (\$79.99) is an ultra-compact keyboard that looks and feels a bit chintzy but offers comfortable typing. It's bundled with a suede-like wrap-around protector that folds into a surprisingly sturdy stand.



The ZAGGkeys Universal (\$69.99) has a curved and aesthetically pleasing design with a plastic cover that slides off the keyboard and turns into a device stand via its pop-out dock. It works nicely with the iPhone 6 Plus. The Universal is a bit bulkier than the Flex, but has a more premium feel.



### A Desktop Option

Logitech's *Multi-Device Keyboard K480* (\$49.99), though bulky and therefore not terribly mobile, is worth a look because of its versatility and unique touches.

It is another OS-switchable peripheral, but with a twist — literally. Spin a colored dial on the keyboard's upper-left corner to switch among any of three devices (iOS, Mac, Android, or Windows). The K480 also incorporates an extra-wide device slot that can hold an iPhone and iPad at the same time, among other combos. The K480 has nicely scooped keys that feel comfortable, though they sound a bit clackity. Even so, after using it for a while, I like it a lot, and it's a bargain at under \$50.

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## Meeting Notes, January 10, 2015

by Hugh Murphy, Jr.

Jerrilyn Weber was introduced as a guest. Problems with Yosemite were discussed, such as email. Margo Murphy described her problems with Comcast email. To find SaveAs, Bob Fasanello suggested using Option on the pulldown menu. In Yosemite, Rename has replaced SaveAs. Bill Barr went through the exercise on the screen. Sheila Barnes adjusts image size in Preview.

Jim Oszucik has information for making a bootable 8 GB thumb drive of Yosemite. Chod Lang will expand on his methods in a post on the Forum.

Stan Menscher has a problem creating albums in Lightroom. Although he tries to group photos, he is only able to export one photo at a time. This precipitated a discussion of the discontinued application Aperture and Lightroom, which is now available from Adobe by subscription either monthly or annually.

Lee Roth has problems with old programs which could be solved by partitioning a hard drive with the several operating systems, according to Chod Lang. He will publish information on the Forum, including the use of Media Pro, a free application, to open old programs.

Stan Menscher announced that Turbotax had changed its programs to make more money by forcing the user to upgrade to a higher priced service.

Bill Barr described a USB to ethernet adapter. He was looking for a way to check the infrared signal on his

Apple remote. He tried checking the IR signal on Facetime, but it didn't work on his MacBook Pro. He purchased a Radio Shack remote with an IR adapter.

Don McBride has problems with his Time Machine backups; possibilities were discussed.

Bill Barr had an internet shutdown which was caused by a battery failure on his new Comcast modem.

The meeting was turned over to the members to present holiday pictures and other photographic records of their activities. Lisa Lomauro opened with her slideshow of holiday pictures. Chod interjected with his description of "Manything," an application that turns any iOS device into a security camera. David Davis then screened "Christmas at the Wilsons." Lee Roth followed with a slideshow of various subjects, concluding with photos obtained by mounting a Go-Pro camera on the head of an artist painting a mural on the wall of a building.

Bill Barr concluded the members' presentations with his tour of the canyon country, where he used the GPS feature on his device to publish a map of his travels. He said that pictures from his iPhone could be wirelessly transferred to his computer if it had the Yosemite OS and both devices were on the same wireless network.

Bill closed the meeting with a short video sketch - "The Expert." It was purported to be a comedy.

## Physical Keyboards

### Apple Wireless Keyboard



Though Apple's default wireless keyboard is officially a Macintosh peripheral, it works just fine with iOS gadgets, even though it lacks iOS-specific keys. It's far from the smallest keyboard in this roundup, but it is compact enough to be portable in many cases.

To hold an iPhone 6 Plus upright for use with the Apple Wireless Keyboard, I have a couple of suggestions. The Incase *Origami Workstation* (\$29.95) is a sturdy Apple-keyboard protector with a stiff flap that flips up and then folds back to create a pyramidal stand. Though officially intended for the iPad, this arrangement works well with just about any Bluetooth tablet or phone and performs nicely with the iPhone 6 Plus. The Origami Workstation is firmly attached to the keyboard, even when in workstation mode.

### WINGStand kit

Simpler and less expensive is the *WINGStand* kit, which consists of two plastic components pieces (in white or black, \$14.95 and \$11.87 respectively) that slide snugly onto the keyboard's cylindrical rear and become an integrated mobile-device stand. These doodads accommodate an iPhone 6 Plus perfectly, even if it is in a case.

Cleverly, the *WINGStand* units can also be used while detached from the keyboard, if you want to move the propped-up iPhone a bit farther away from your desk while typing or watch a bit of YouTube while munching on your corn flakes.



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## Physical Keyboards

A number of folding keyboards are in production in a wide range of styles. Verbatim's *Wireless Bluetooth Mobile Keyboard* (\$86) has a companion gizmo stand that lives in a slot within the upper right edge of the keyboard. The stand unfolds once it is removed from its storage bay but supports the iPhone 6 Plus only in landscape orientation and seems alarmingly flimsy.

The keyboard itself is sturdy, folded or unfolded, with keys that are large and have a nice feel and plenty of throw. You'll have to adapt to one quirk: Alt and Command keys are where your thumbs expect to find the Space bar, which on this keyboard consists of two smallish keys that require mild contortions to reach. The Verbatim keyboard kit includes a nice leather sleeve to protect the keyboard when it's not in use.

A hat tip here to Andy Ihnatko, Internationally Beloved Industry Personality, who recently tested several other folding keyboards. One he liked: the *iWerkz Universal Foldable Bluetooth Keyboard* (\$34.50).



### Conclusion

Even though I greatly enjoyed my bursts of work using the iPhone 6 Plus, I wouldn't consider it a primary productivity setup. It's smaller than an iPad mini, and even on its larger (but small for a tablet) screen I've had claustrophobic moments. I wouldn't, therefore, recommend folks rely on iPhone-plus-keyboard combos except as an auxiliary work option. Andy Ihnatko thinks this space is ripe for disruption as accessory makers derive inspiration from the big new iPhone to come up with fresh ideas. I hope he's right. Though I mostly liked all of the keyboards I tried, they're just not transcendent.

That said, these keyboards are surprisingly effective and mean less weight to tote around. With your iPhone in your pocket, you have only a svelte mobile keyboard to tuck in your bag. Such a keyboard could be a perfect iPhone accessory to take on vacation when you're leaving the laptop behind — you wouldn't choose to work on it, but if something were to come up, you'd be a lot more productive with it.

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# 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.



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## About the Member List

Every effort is made to keep the member directory current. If your name has disappeared from the list you may be delinquent in your dues. Please send all address updates, changes and corrections to President David Davis.

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MACNJ User Group members in good standing are encouraged to take advantage of the following savings and benefits

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# MACNJ Membership

Annual dues are \$24, due each January. Members joining during the year pay \$2 per month for the months remaining in the current year. Families may join for \$35. Please make all checks payable to "MACNJ". Checks can be given to President David L. Davis at the monthly meetings, or mailed to:

**MACNJ Membership**  
**David L. Davis**  
**13 Smith Street**  
**Hampton, NJ 08827**

Fill out this form and return it with your payment.

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## MACNJ Membership Form

Check one: Membership Renewal  New Member

Month membership begins

amount enclosed (\$2 per month, \$24 for the entire year/\$35 per family)

Name ( if a family membership, please list all member names)

Street address ( if this is a renewal, please indicate if any of your address information has changed.

city

state

zip code

Home telephone number

mobile phone number

e-mail address

What I do with my Macintosh ( favorite Apps, creative work, etc ) Be as descriptive as possible!