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With the Holidays upon us, NOW is the time to plan how you will remember the excitement. What better way than with photos and all the ways we have of sharing.

So fellow MACNJ members, I want to ask you to prepare NOW to take ohhhhh a THOUSAND photos or more during the holidays.

As Mary Joan and I did over our recent vacation, we took lots of photos. Remember my favorite - "A man on a horse"? Well, let's get them organized too, so we can share these many memories at the next MACNJ meeting. Okay? Send your favorites to our president David Davis.

May you have a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year!

Remember, due to the holiday vacation including the first Saturday of the month, we'll see you on January 10th.

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 January 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.

PDFpen 2 for iOS Offers New Features along Paid Upgrade Path

by Michael E. Cohen



Smile [<http://www.smilesoftware.com/>] has just released a new version of their PDF editing app for iOS — the \$19.99 PDFpen 2 — and, as new versions generally do, it offers better performance and more professional features. It also offers something that heretofore has not been possible for apps sold through the App Store: a paid upgrade path. As we've discussed before, paid upgrades are essential for developers to fund ongoing software development. Plus, when developers can charge for upgrades, it gives them a significant incentive to meet the needs of current customers, rather than chasing new ones.

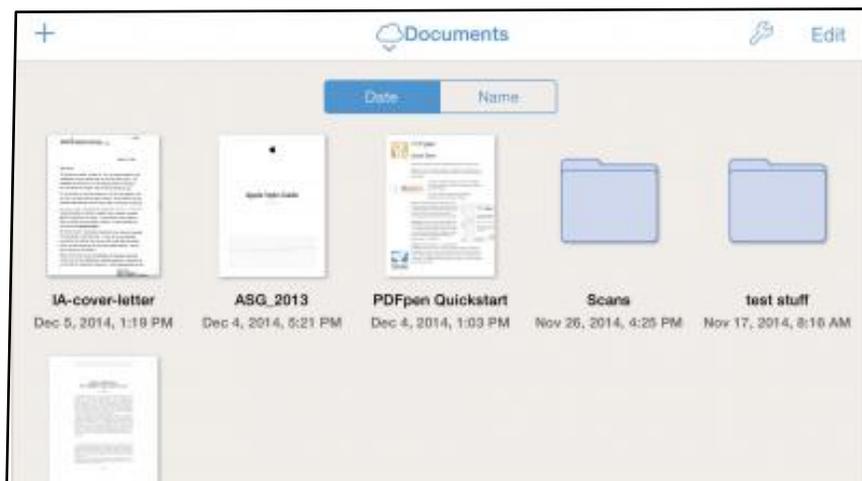
To make upgrade prices possible, Smile has taken advantage of a new App Store feature for developers, the ability to sell software bundles (collections of multiple apps), along with another new App Store feature, the ability to offer older versions of their apps to purchasers whose devices cannot run the latest versions of those apps.

Here's how it works: By making PDFpen 2 require iOS 8, Smile can continue to sell the older versions of PDFpen for iOS (there is one such app for iPhone and another for iPad). And because developers can now offer software bundles, Smile has created two bundles for owners of previous versions of PDFpen. The first is a \$19.99 bundle that contains both the old PDFpen for iPhone along with the new PDFpen 2 (a universal app that runs on both iPhone and iPad). The second bundle, for owners of the old PDFpen for iPad, includes both the old iPad app and the

new universal app: this bundle costs \$21.99.

So, how do those constitute reduced upgrade prices? They work out as reduced prices because the App Store remembers all of your previous purchases, and it takes them into account when you purchase a bundle that contains an app you already bought: the App Store deducts what you paid for the previous purchase from the price you pay for the bundle. For example, if sometime in the past you had bought PDFpen for iPhone (which cost \$4.99), you would pay only \$15 for the PDFpen 2 Pack for iPhone instead of its \$19.99 list price. If you had previously purchased PDFpen for iPad, the PDFpen 2 Pack for iPad would cost you \$7 instead of \$21.99, since your original payment of \$14.99 for the older version of PDFpen for iPad would be deducted.

Because the new PDFpen, from the point of view of iOS, is a new app and not an upgrade to an older app, you can install it on your iOS device without first deleting the older version. And, in fact, you want to do that because when you launch the new app it migrates whatever files the old app kept in its private document storage to the new app. Once that one-time migration takes place, you can delete the older app. If you used iCloud with the previous versions, it's even better: PDFpen 2 is completely compatible with iCloud and simply picks up the documents from iCloud Drive where they have been all along. It also now supports AirDrop.

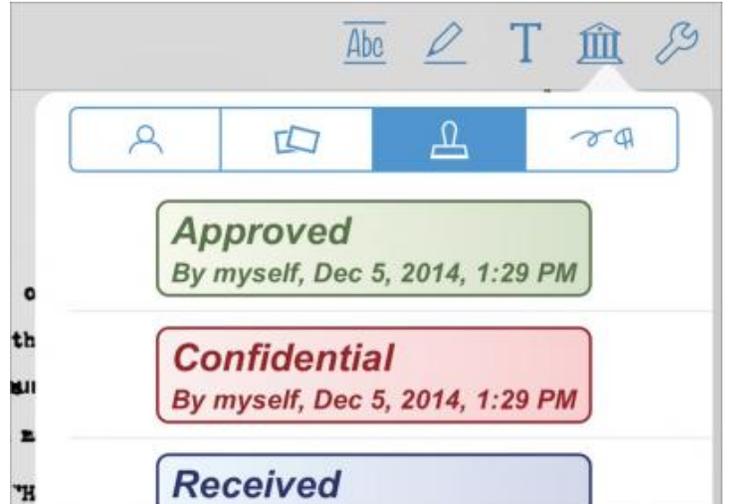
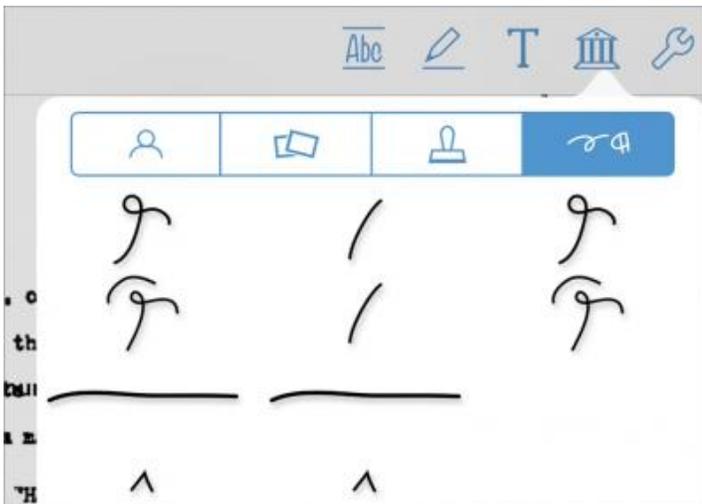


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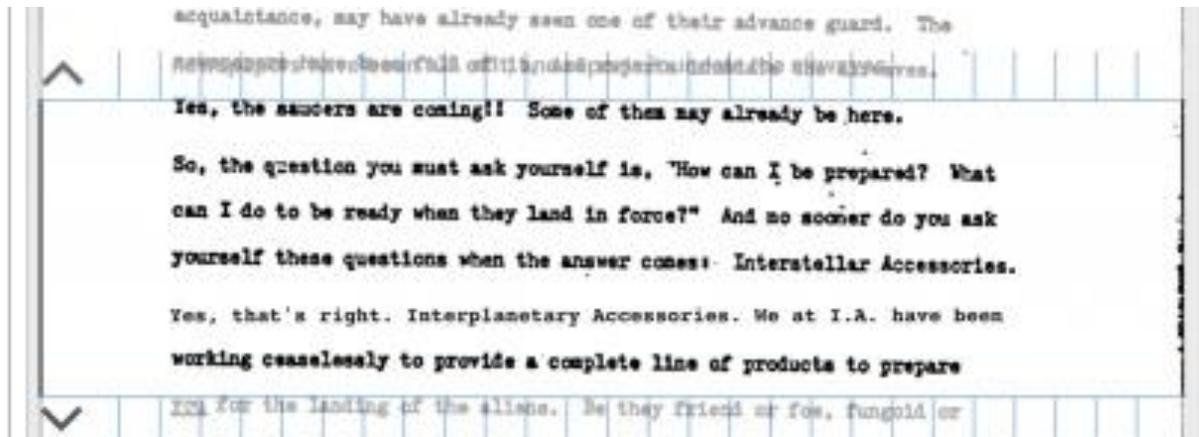
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And what do you get in PDFpen 2 for your \$7, \$15, or \$19.99? A faster, smoother, more capable app with a streamlined interface (note the enhanced toolbar). All the features in the older apps have been retained, and new ones have been added.

For example, the Object Library, with its useful collection of proofreading marks, has been retained, and a set of useful stamps has been added. Other enhancements, such as full support for encryption and Bates numbering (useful for legal documents) are now present in PDFpen 2.



For those who like to use a stylus for marking up PDFs, PDFpen 2 now provides an adjustable palm-rest feature that shields part of the screen so you can rest your hand on it while scribbling without your device regarding it as a touch. (Speaking of styluses, PDFpen 2 provides support for several pressure-sensitive models.)

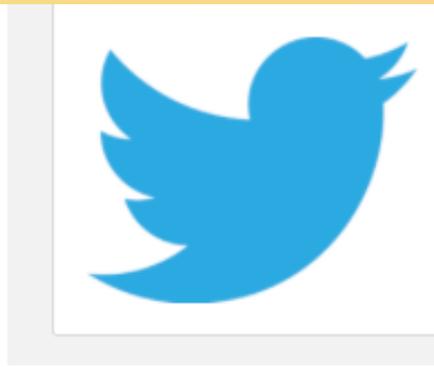


PDFpen's annotation capabilities also see some enhancements. You can now view and navigate them within the sidebar, flatten them within PDFs on export for maximum compatibility with other PDF viewers, and set the annotation author name.

Not everyone, of course, needs a full-featured PDF-editing app on an iPad or iPhone. If all you want to do is read PDFs, iBooks is all you really need. But if you need to mark up PDFs while you're on the go, Smile has delivered a polished professional PDF editor that works on any iOS 8-compatible device — even on an ancient iPad 2 (I know; I've tried it)!

All that, and upgrade pricing, too! Surely, that is something to smile about.

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Thwarting Twitter's Upcoming Data Collection

by Josh Centers

One factor in Twitter's success was the service's early support for third-party clients. One app that particularly shaped the course of Twitter was [Twitterrific](#) for the Mac and iPhone. It was the first client to use the term "tweet," the first to use a bird icon, and the first to support replies and conversations. Without Twitterrific, Twitter arguably wouldn't be the service it is today.

Unfortunately, Twitterrific's future on the Mac is shaky. While the iOS version keeps trucking along, Twitterrific for the Mac hasn't been updated in a year, with a promised version 5 in limbo. While the more popular iOS app remains on the cutting edge, its Mac counterpart feels like a museum piece.

Mike Beasley of [9to5 Mac](#) talked with Gedeon Maheux of The Iconfactory, developers of Twitterrific, to find out what the holdup is. While Apple's transition to the iOS 7 design language derailed the Mac overhaul, the main reason for the long delay is Twitter's now-strict limitations on client developers, which makes investment in an updated Mac client a risky business proposition.

Version 1.1.1 of the Twitter API, announced on 16 August 2012, placed severe limits on user tokens for Twitter clients: 100,000 for new apps, and older apps with more than 100,000 users were allowed twice their existing number of users in tokens. In simple terms, one token is required for each user, so limiting the number of tokens allotted to an app limits the number of users who can use that app. Twitter mentioned that it might allow more tokens for certain developers but has so far denied extra tokens for any apps that compete with its official clients.

This is especially frustrating since Twitter doesn't pay a lot of attention to its own apps. For example, Twitter's official Mac app can't even edit lists or sync timeline positions with its iOS sibling.

It was originally theorized that Twitter was shutting out third-party developers because it wanted to ensure that

users were viewing its ads. That never quite made sense to me, since Twitter could have simply required developers to include ads in their clients instead of introducing draconian user limits.

With Twitter's recent announcement of [App Graph](#), another explanation for the company's desire to dominate the user experience has appeared: the next version of the Twitter iOS app will try to collect personal information from your devices. App Graph will use the official Twitter app to gather the list of apps installed on your iOS devices and send that list back to Twitter. (It seems to do this by scanning a list of x-callback-urls — a method of inter-app communications developed before iOS 8's Extensibility functions.)

Fortunately, it won't gather any information from the apps themselves, and the "feature" will be easy to disable. The Twitter app respects the Limit Ad Tracking setting in Settings > Privacy > Advertising, and will not gather app information if that setting is enabled.

You will also be able to disable App Graph inside the Twitter app itself once this next version ships:

- 1 Tap the Me tab.
- 2 Tap the gear icon.
- 3 Tap Settings.
- 4 Select an account.
- 5 Under Privacy, disable "Tailor Twitter based on my apps."

Of course, you could instead uninstall the Twitter app and use an alternative, but who knows how long that will be an option.

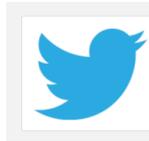
It's good that Twitter is letting users opt out of App Graph, but I suspect this is just the beginning of Twitter's data-gathering efforts. I doubt Twitter would have done so much to anger developers without a strong business reason, so it's unlikely that the company will stop with the relatively polite App Graph.

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I guess we shouldn't be surprised, since gathering personal information seems to be the bread-and-butter business model of social networks. But it doesn't seem like Twitter is thinking long-term here. Third-party developers have continually advanced Twitter's service, and one of the draws of Twitter has been as a sort of anti-Facebook. I'm unconvinced that trying to become more like Facebook will provide the effect Twitter wants.

Twitter, of course, needs to generate revenue to stay in business, and I have no problem with that. After all, I want the service to stay around. But I also want to be able to use



my own choice of client. I find Twitter's official offerings to be mediocre, and Twitter was incomprehensible to me until I discovered the Tweetbot apps. Without them, I might use Twitter significantly less.

Then again, maybe I'm not the sort of user Twitter is seeking.

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Freshly Squeezed Reviews: Mail's In!



Review by Frank Petrie

Unibox by *eightloops GmbH*

\$19.99 in the Apple App Store

I've become a huge fan of the minimalist look of iOS 8 and the apps that followed suit. I've found an email client that brings not only that simplicity to your Mac but also provides one particular twist that I find very nice.

As with any genre of app, there are literally dozens to choose from. Usually, you wind up making your decision based on the look of the GUI or a specific feature that you have been wishing for that's tailored to your workflow.

"Unibox is a people-centric email client that organizes your messages by person. The contact list on the left is sorted by the date of the last email and each person is displayed only once.

Selecting a contact displays all messages that you exchanged with that person, similar to chat applications or smartphone SMS apps."

"Unibox supports the IMAP protocol which is used by the majority of email providers, including iCloud, Gmail, Outlook.com, Hotmail, Live.com, Yahoo! and many more. Custom IMAP servers are also supported, as well as Microsoft Exchange if it has IMAP enabled."

Very simple, minimalistic, UI. It's laid out so that you can type your reply in the same pane as your received email.

This makes it much, much easier to reply to an email, in stark contrast to Apple's separate, overlapping pane layout. This made it quite easy on the eyes.

Your email is sorted by person/contact and date in the left sidebar. Each person/contact is only displayed once and has the history of your correspondence ("...similar to chat applications..."). If you need to look at a specific conversation, possibly with multiple participants, you can drill down into a thread view by clicking the button next to the subject.

It has a menu bar icon with a badge which allows you to easily glance up and see how many unopened missives you have. I found that feature kept me from repeatedly launching the app to see if anything new had been delivered. (I know that my app dock would display the identical badge, but I keep mine hidden as a personal preference. I like my real estate, don't y'know.)

You can access all of your sent mail, trash, archives, folders etc. by clicking the two arrows on the top right in Unibox's menubar. You can access your unread mail, starred mail, Address Book and attachments by clicking at the top of the sidebar.

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There are avatars in the sidebar that are reminiscent of the avatars along the top of your screen when you double-click the home button in iOS 8.

[Personal rant: This applies to both iOS 8 and any app that uses avatars as well as/instead of simple text. If you don't have that person's image, you are presented with a dull, grey circle that has either a generic silhouette or the contact's initials. That translates into creating more work in that I have to take or request my correspondent's picture. Personally, that's more labor than I find to be necessary for a mail app.]

Fortunately, the avatars can easily be removed in the Preferences Pane under 'Appearance.' If you wish, you can click on the avatar to access your emails, same as clicking on the name. Whatever works best for you.

Preferences also include the usual line-up: Accounts, Aliases, Groups, Appearance, Signatures and various Advanced settings.

I personally don't like the way messages are listed in daily/weekly blocks in the sidebar. Granted, they are listed by sender, but for the way I work, I found it to be more eye candy than useful. Perhaps I'm just an old dog not taking to this new trick.

I did find the chronological layout interesting in one way though. I was able to scroll down to the bottom of the sidebar and locate messages that were nearly FIVE YEARS OLD! (NOTE: email/housekeeper wanted.) It reminded me of how iPassword shows you how dated and weak some of your passwords are.

I found names of correspondents that I haven't spoken to in years. I also found out that I had over 1,000 emails from some of them! This is where Unibox has a feature that I found priceless. Double-click on the correspondent's name in the sidebar. Not only will it list the number of emails that you have from that contact, but you will be asked whether to trash all of them, mark all of them as spam, or archive the lot. When cleaning up the Inbox, the 'trash all of them' function became my greatest friend.

I wasn't at all happy with the way the app handles attachments when composing an email. In Apple's Mail app, I can see how my recipient will see the body of the email laid out. I could only get Unibox to list the attachment as an

icon at the base of the email's body. I also wrote an op-ed piece that I emailed from Unibox to Mail. It arrived as a .zip file. No matter which application I used, I could not get it to open. Perhaps I'm missing something.

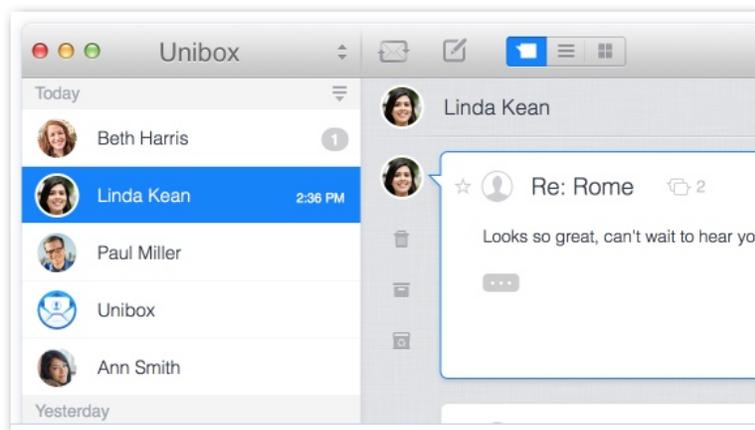
There is one particular aspect of how Unibox handled attachments that I found to be interesting. You have the choice of viewing them in two different ways. The icon view presents small attachment previews in a grid reminiscent of iPhoto, while the list view gives you detailed information about the attached files in a table. If you're searching for a specific snapshot, I found the grid view let me sail right through to what I was searching for instantaneously.

I also noticed that if I didn't have the app in full-screen mode, it cropped any graphic file that accompanied the missive. As far as the body of the email itself, it automatically truncated the message. If you wanted the full body of text, you would have to click on 'More.'

As you can see, I personally found Unibox to be a mixed bag. Like many pieces of software that I review, I tend to find features that I wish that I could purchase à la carte and roll my own app, but each developer has to differentiate their app. Sometimes it's for the better, sometimes it's only for difference.

I'm going to keep using Unibox for a while to see that if once I unlearn my old way of doing things, I actually prefer this approach instead. Again - old dog, new tricks.

Unibox is available at the App Store and a trial version is available on their site. Try it and see what you think.

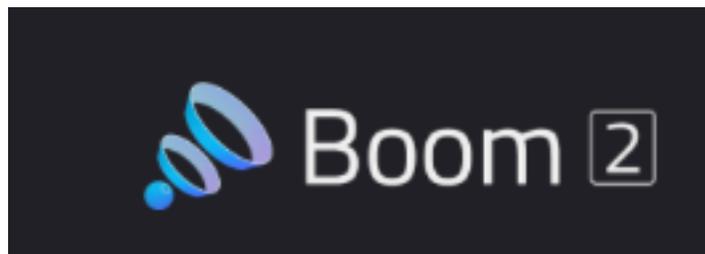


TidBITS Watchlist: Notable Software Updates

by *TidBITS Staff*



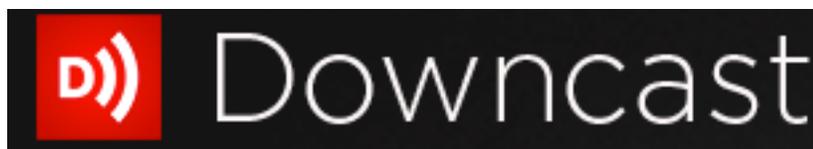
Firefox 34.0 -- Mozilla has updated its *Firefox* Web browser to version 34.0.5 with the addition of the new Firefox Hello communication client (which is still in beta). The Skype-like, Web real-time communication (WebRTC) feature enables you to make voice and video calls without having to set up an account (though signing up for a Firefox account provides one-click calling), and calls work with any WebRTC-enabled browser such as Chrome and Opera (but not Safari). To initiate a call, click the Hello icon in the Firefox menu (the three-lined “hamburger” button at the far right side of the toolbar), and then send the generated link to a contact. (If the Hello icon is not immediately visible, click the Firefox menu button, click Customize, and drag the icon from Additional Tools and Features to the Firefox menu tray.) The update also adds the capability to use Yahoo as your default search engine, changes the default search engine for Belarusian, Kazakh, and Russian locales to Yandex, and uses HTTPS for secure searching of Wikipedia. (Free, 68.6 MB)



Boom 2.0 -- Global Delight has released Boom 2.0, a major new release for the volume booster and equalizer app. Rebuilt to complement OS X 10.10 Yosemite, Boom sports a new look that plays well with both standard mode and Dark Mode in Yosemite and is engineered to take advantage of 64-bit processors to deliver smoother performance. The equalizer has been improved with precise Frequency Constrain controls that enable you to adjust minute aspects of bass, mid, and treble frequency bands. Boom 2.0 also adds one-click audio effects (Ambience for a surround sound effect and Fidelity for crisper, sharper tones), intelligently improves file audio boosting, and customizes the sound output according to your Mac model. Boom 2.0 is priced at \$14.99 for a single-user license that’s valid for use on two Macs. If you have a Boom 1.x license purchased from the Global Delight Web site, you are eligible for a 50 percent discount. If you purchased Boom 1.x from the Mac App Store, you can email Global Delight with your Mac App Store sales receipt to receive the upgrade price from the Global Delight site (details on this [support page](http://www.globaldelight.com/globaldelightforum/discussion/comment/2069#Comment_2069) [http://www.globaldelight.com/globaldelightforum/discussion/comment/2069#Comment_2069]). At this time, Boom 2.0 is not available on the Mac App Store, but Global Delight is preparing to submit it in the coming weeks. (\$14.99 new from Global Delight, free update, 5.0 MB)



Airfoil 4.8.11 -- Rogue Amoeba has released Airfoil 4.8.11, which adds the capability to capture Phone Relay audio from FaceTime on OS X 10.10 Yosemite. (Phone Relay also requires iOS 8.1 on your iPhone.) The update also more reliably reconnects to speakers after experiencing network issues, works around Wi-Fi issues on Yosemite to avoid a DACP error, improves compatibility with Accessibility’s VoiceOver function via Instant On’s upgrade to version 8.0.4, updates the menu bar icons for Retina displays, and finally removes support for Front Row (which was removed long ago with 10.7 Lion). (\$25 new, free update, 15.1 MB)



Downcast 1.1.5 -- Jamawkinaw Enterprises has released **Downcast** [<http://www.downcastapp.com/>] 1.1.3, a maintenance release that fixes several niggling problems while enhancing performance of all lists and context menus. The podcatcher app fixes several crashes (including crashes on OS X 10.8 Mountain Lion that occurred after displaying a sheet window), restoration of the main window in 10.10 Yosemite, a bug that led to an empty podcast after certain iCloud operations, and an issue that caused high CPU usage related to scoped bookmarks. Quick 1.1.4 and 1.1.5 updates resolve a number of newly introduced bugs, although Apple has not yet approved the 1.1.5 update. (\$4.99 new from the [Mac App Store](#) [18], free update, 20.6 MB)



Lightroom 5.7 -- Adobe has released **Lightroom 5.7**, which adds an integrated utility that imports images from Apple's Aperture and iPhoto libraries (previously, this utility was available as a separate downloadable plug-in). The professional photo cataloging and editing application also displays a more prominent share button on synced collections, syncs comments and likes left on the Lightroom Web site to the Lightroom desktop catalog (and displays a badge on images with unread comments), fixes an issue that prevented Lightroom from reading Photoshop Elements 13 libraries, returns the context menu to images contained in Lightroom mobile collections, and fixes a crash when rapidly adding corrections with the Spot Removal tool. Lightroom is offered via Adobe's Creative Cloud app subscription scheme, and you can get both Lightroom and Photoshop with the Creative Cloud Photography plan for \$9.99 a month (\$119.88 annually). It can also be purchased as a standalone app for \$149, and a free 30-day trial is available for those with an Adobe ID. (\$9.99 monthly subscription, [free update](#) for subscribers, 528 MB)

USE THE MACNJ FORUM!

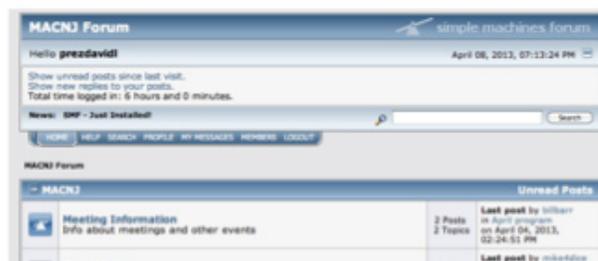
Our forum, using new software to keep out spambots, is only as good as we make it. All members are encouraged to use the forum. It can be of great help in answering questions, providing news, etc., between meetings.

To Register:

There are two links to the forum on the MACNJ home page; or go to macnj.org/forum/ 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.



Carbon Copy Cloner 4.0.3 -- Bombich Software has released Carbon Copy Cloner 4.0.3 (CCC), which offers numerous fixes for issues related to OS X 10.10 Yosemite. The backup utility works around bugs related to Yosemite's Service Management daemon, works around an issue that caused Yosemite's Finder to continue to display disk image volumes after CCC had successfully unmounted them, and squashes a bug that prevented power management options from being respected. The update also adds a new scheduling selector option that provides more control over the handling of a task when a source or destination is missing, obtains a sleep assertion that will keep the system awake during Dark Wake, and fixes a crash that occurred due to a slow network volume. (\$39.99 new, \$19.99 upgrade from version 3.5.x, 11.1)

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Meeting Notes, December 6, 2014

by Hugh Murphy, Jr.

The meeting opened with an unsuccessful attempt to connect Jim Oszucik's bluetooth speaker. A video was then presented about the RAV Power 5-in-1 Wireless SD Card Reader & Power Bank previously demonstrated by Chod Lang at our last meeting. The device can charge a phone in addition to reading and adding to SD cards. It shares content wirelessly, using AirStore on Mac devices. It can act as a fileserver, sharing files with five users, and as a WiFi hotspot. Chod said that it is available for as low as \$34 on Amazon.

In a discussion of storage, the LaCie Fuel was mentioned as another storage device with 1TB capacity, capable of being shared with 5 users.

Bill Barr again recommended the use of the Forum. He showed how much he has condensed his desktop by putting his old desktop into a folder. He questioned why iPhoto was not receiving his transferred videos. Chuck La Tournos, our featured speaker, said that the videos have to be synced through iTunes. Chod can't get rid of gmail; he was advised to empty the trash. Two members wondered if they could play movies from a newer version of iMovie in the iMovie 7 on their computer. After some discussion, it was determined from the application RoaringApps.com that their version of iMovie is compatible. Chod partitioned his hard drive to handle Yosemite and Snow Leopard; he is able to store an OS on a 8GB thumb drive. The final item cited before the featured speaker was the Epson Label IWorks LW-600p ready-to-go wireless label maker.

Chuck La Tournos, whose accomplishments and talents are described in the December issue of The Window, talked about the various aspects of internet security. He began with a discussion of hackers and examples of malware such as IHeartbleed, Poodle, and MacBackDoor.com. Hackers were able to breach DropBox and the Cloud by brute force generation of possible passwords. The various methods of security besides passwords include voice and biometrics. Biometrics include prints from up to five different appendages (which induced me to start counting). He emphasized that the appendage must be alive, but there is no protection against coercion. Anticipate being detained and turn off devices in such an event. He advised the use of strong passwords such as the first letters of a song one will always remember. There are several password management systems such as 1 Password which syncs the passwords on your device. Two factor authentication involves a password plus another item such as a PIN. Authy is an application for two factor authentication.

Chuck discussed Apple Pay which "tokenizes" authentication so that no credit card information is transmitted, your credit card does not leave your sight, no credit card information is shared with Apple or the merchant, ensuring a more secure payment. He also mentioned that Safari URLs are shortened on the Yosemite OS to avoid fake URLs. He suggested avoiding the use of Flash and Java, not opening links or attachments unless their source is known. Practice "safe surfing", keep operating systems and browsers up to date. He also advised against enabling root user, an administrative tool, or MacKeeper, a utility for cleaning up Macs. Chod recommended the use of Clean App to uninstall applications easily and Mac Upkeep.

MACNJ Meeting Information

Check the latest meeting information on the MACNJ website at 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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