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Voiceover Artist 00:00

Are you ready to manage your work and personal world better to live a fulfilling and productive life? Then you've come to the right place, productivity cast, the weekly show about all things productivity. Here, your host Ray Sidney-Smith and a gousto pinout. With Francis Wade and art gal, Wix.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 00:17

Welcome back, everybody to ProductivityCast the weekly show about all things personal productivity. I'm Ray Sidney-Smith.



Augusto Pinaud 00:23

About goes to bed.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 00:24

I'm Francis Wade. And I'm Mark Ellis, and Welcome gentlemen and welcome to our listeners today. For this episode, what we are going to be doing is our second Apple

Palooza. And what that means is that we are going to have three rounds. And in those three rounds, each of us is going to pick a tool and explicate why the tool is awesome, how we use it, all of those good things, why you might want to use it. And so let's get right into it. Let's start round one ding ding ding. And let's start with you will gousto What is your first app and Why do you use it? The first



Augusto Pinaud 01:01

that I will talk today is an application called Firefox focus in the world of browsers and not exactly a lack of browsers these days, Firefox focus to recent player in the game that bring you put you automatically on privacy mode. That is cool. But second doesn't allow you to open tabs or anything. Basically, you have a window to work for. So there are moments that my level of attention is not the best, and that I'm distracted and that I'm aware that I'm distracted. So are those times it is really, really useful for me to work on Firefox because allow me to stay on that browser. Allow me don't allow me to have the 27 tabs at the end of the conversation. I am forced to basically figured out how I'm going to do on one plus add the privacy and other aspects that is really, really cool. So it works well on the iOS. So it is something that I tend to give, you know, a lot of use to be honest with you.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 02:19

And it's available on iOS and Android.



Art Gelwicks 02:21

Alright, so if a goose is going to go down the Firefox path, I'm going to go down the Microsoft Edge path, edges there. Unfortunately, it has a bad reputation from older versions, but they've rebuilt edge using the chromium engine. So it's basically chrome with a Microsoft skin. I have found that on mobile and on the desktop, I like it as much as chrome if not a little bit more at times. It's fast. It supports extensions. It will sync between mobile and desktop and as it browser alternative to our classic chrome solution. I think it's something that's a very viable use. If you look at some of the capabilities, there's a nice pop up function at the bottom of the browser on mobile, that gives you access to all of the different controls and features that you would normally have to dig through chrome to get to. So that's my recommendation, if you want to look at an alternative browser, and you're, you know, trying things like Firefox and brave throw edge into the mix too. And give it a good try. I think you might be surprised at how much you like it.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 03:33

Yeah, it's like they took all of the Google guts out of the chromium project that goes into Google Chrome, and they put in all of the Microsoft guts. And I think that's actually really helpful for people who are in the Microsoft ecosystem. You know, you're still using a chromium based browser. You've got all the extensions available to you. You've got a lot of really embedded Microsoft you know, company opponents, and I think it'll only get better. And it Now, of course, reduces the number of browsers, major browsers in the market. Because, you know, Chrome, and edge. And all of the derivatives are basically chromium. And then you have the Mozilla Firefox, which produces the focus browser that Lucy was talking about, but also Firefox, General and a couple other different Firefox installations. implementations. So we are having a kind of major reduction in the market, where you have Google Chrome, Firefox and and Safari being the really the only three major browsers if you want to think about it in in the largest sense. So there has been a bit of a consolidation in the market, but very interesting to watch.



Art Gelwicks 04:47

Some people get worked up about that, and I always flip them around to it's literally like car platforms. You go and you look at the major car platforms and you wind up with three different models from three different Four sub brands, all built on the same chassis. Well, that's exactly what this is, as a developer, if there's a common chassis between these browsers, it's much easier for me to actually build content and build materials, because I know they're all going to interpret it the same way. as an end user, I can choose the browser that has the look and feel that I want and the functionality and know it's going to render everything the same way. So I don't think it's a bad thing. I think this is one of the areas where that lower level of standardization is much more useful than what you lose in having, you know, not having 18 different things to pick from.



Augusto Pinaud 05:41

It is really also really interesting to think that Microsoft when died the route and I'm building on top of chromium two, especially after all the issues that for many, many years they had was internet exploder. I don't know how marketing wise It was a good call but I'm keeping the same scheme of colors and all that it brings as art was mentioned at the beginning the impression that is this just a chain of change of a scheme or it is really something that they have done on the background and I have seen even for people who supposed to understand the technicalities behind the idea of I don't know this is a still you know, it still looks still look like the same Microsoft Internet exploder even that he's not so but that said it is it is interesting for me how Microsoft when when the way of put the

Kremen engine in in the bag instead of try to recreate something.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 06:49

Alright, let's let's move right along to Francis Francis. What's your first round



Francis Wade 06:55

choice I've gone a lot into what what now has a name is called rapid, rapid game prototyping for learning something like that. But the idea is that you're you, you very quickly put together games for learning. And the instead of trying to put together something like a New World of Warcraft, it's, you know, massive undertaking that takes several years. Instead, you spend a few hours. And it could be as simple as a quiz or, or involve a software like twine. So that's the app I'm talking about is twine. And it allows you to develop branch scenarios in zero time. And it used to be a nice development tool because you could develop in twine and then move on to other programs to use the I guess they the branch logic, so you could develop the app, develop the story or the storyline, in twine and then go to a different software and then actually develop a final product. That was the workflow Up to a couple of years ago, where they changed twines that it actually has a an output of its own, which is great, you don't have to know jump to a whole nother software. And it allows you to very, very quickly, not quite as fast as writing prose, you know, which like writing a story or a novel. That's not quite as fast as that because when you're coming up with a branch story, you need to account for different endings and either keep several threads going on at the same time. But twine does a remarkable job of allowing you to do that very, very quickly. I don't think there is anything else on the market like it, it's free, it's open source, and it just does an awesome job.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 08:47

Fantastic. It's one of those that I have played with, and I find it to be very interesting to see how you can create these very interesting. For example, I could see this in creating a Natural planning model tool for yourself in the GTD world and walking yourself through the process of, of the natural planning model by setting up the questions and navigating through different branches based on the answers to those questions. So you could do something to that extent, if you're not necessarily writing stories or other kinds of learning tools, so very, very cool tool. All right. Thank you, Francis. My first round choice is actually a physical productivity product. It's called the rocketbook everlast notebook. And I many of you may know the rocket book company from their rocket book wave notebooks, which were the reasonable notebooks where you wrote in the pages and then you were able to,

you know, scan the pages and then microwave the notebook and it would get rid of the pages. For those of you who are not aware everlast is now the line of notebooks that are allow you to write on them with friction pens, the gel pens, and it's erasable, so you can write on the page and race and so on and so forth. The real game changer for me with the everlast notebooks, and why I continue to use it is that I like the ability to write on paper during meetings with clients where perhaps taking notes on an iPad or tablet, sitting in a meeting is a little bit uncomfortable still, for me, or just you can't bring technology into certain government buildings, or other types of closed environments, and the ability for you to be able to take notes on paper, and you can actually code the name of documents. So at the top of the page, you put basically two hash, you know, hash signs, pounds, number signs, and then the name of the document. And then you put two at the end, and that tells the rocket book app on your phone. It OCR is just that line so that you're able to turn it into typable text and it actually makes it part of the Name of the document if you want it to, well, what I do is you can you have icons, you I think you have six icons at the bottom of the page, and you're able to direct those. I'm looking right now to see how many how many icons are on each page. But each of the icons directs to a particular application. So seven icons, so I stand corrected, there are seven icons. So you can direct each page to a different icon or different place that can be a service like Evernote, OneNote, Dropbox or otherwise, Google Drive, you name it. And then the other option is that you can send it to an email. So I have one dedicated to a group email address so that whenever we have that meeting, all I need to do is check that icon and then scan it with the rocketbook everlast app. And it have the rocket book app and it just shoots off to those folks but it goes beyond that because the little OCR title of the document, I have that connected to us. Zapier scripts which you could also do an ifft, but it looks for a keyword. And when it sees that key word in the title of the document, it will then put the note in the appropriate notebook. So it'll file the note in the appropriate notebook because I don't use auto filing and ever Evernote. I like to manually move each of my notes for processing and clarifying purposes. And then it moves that note, and then does a few other little fun extra things to that note, but it's all based on the name of the note and writing the name of the note into the the first line of the everlast notebook pages. So very, very powerful automation functionality where it starts in paper, but now is triggering a whole series of actions for follow up and other kinds of things in my other systems, because I've been able to code it with this little bit of verbiage in the title of the document. So definitely worth checking out and and by the way, I've got I've got links in the show notes to all of these apps that we're talking about here. So don't worry about it just jump over to the show notes and you'll be able to see links to all of those. All right, fantastic round one thing being being round two gousto Europe next, what's your round two choice.



Augusto Pinaud 13:19

So my right round to choice is an application for the iPad and also the iPhone called good notes. And good notes has been my go to application for handwriting eight allows you to import a ridiculous amount of file formats into it. And then allows you to use on write in pen add images, so you can really create the the notebook of my dream digital notebook up my dream, or many of them as I have, you know that that has allowed me to have really many versions of those documents are those notebooks I, I have tried for many years, you know, when you were talking about the rocket book, I was listening and I laugh and say, I never tried that one. And I have tried so many of them, trying to find that perfect notebook. And the closest that I have come is this product that allows me to even there are certain notebooks that I have custom papers. So I have just scan the paper or create the papers Canada and create the notebook based on that. It also allows you to email synchronize in my case who had you know, the multiple iPads it I can make changes in one place and will synchronize to the other iPad, that it makes it really really powerful. If you are using an iPad and the Apple Pencil in any capacity, that's an application that you must try.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 14:57

Fantastic Yes, I'm a I'm a convert to together goodnotes five, and when I when I got my most recent iPad I, I thought well what should I use? I asked gusto as the as the iPad expert and I said, Okay, what should I use and, and I was looking between goodnotes five and notability and I you know downloaded installed both of them and, and I really like the functions that good notes gives you and just the that with the Apple Pencil has been really a game changer and being able to take digital notes. Very, very cool tool. Great choice of gusto. All right, next up art, what's your round two choice.



Art Gelwicks 15:34

All right, for round two. This is the the go to application I use for all things to be protected. And that's LastPass LastPass is known as a password manager uses extensions that you can plug into your browser to autofill your passwords. The more important part is that all of their information is encrypted so that they don't have access to it only you do. And you can keep not only your passwords in your accounts, but you can keep secured notes in the encrypted storage as well. So you can park pretty much whatever you want to protect out in LastPass and then have access to it from browser from mobile, wherever you need it. There are certain aspects I like about mass Pat or LastPass, more than I do anything else. One is the ability to have what I affectionately refer to as their emergency Access Request. Long story short, I have mine set up in a way so that if something were to happen to me, my wife would be able to actually request access to my LastPass account. And if I

didn't say that she could not electronically within a certain number of days, she would automatically receive that access. That way, she doesn't get locked out of the information that she needs. Should something happened to me. The other thing is it has family accounts. So as you start Look at keeping information across your family. Starting to teach good information security habits to family members, this is an excellent way to do it. last pass plain and simple in my book is almost a required thing. And if not just the last pass, though, I mean, that's where I'm going to advocate, any password manager that is highly that is encrypted and protected. You should be using a password manager, it's better than garbage password processes.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 17:30

And I have put a list of the typical password managers that I recommend to everybody, which include one password dash In bit Warden and pass those four along with LastPass. I happen to be a LastPass user also. So, you know, I definitely advocate LastPass and its capabilities, but there are those kind of six out there that I tend to recommend to most people and end up working really well for everybody. So great choice. Always a fan of Being our cybersecurity because you can't be productive if you're being hacked. It's just a it's just a huge time suck when you have been when you have been infiltrated in some way, shape or form and your systems aren't running at an optimal in an optimal state, because you have to deal with all of that stuff. There's just too much time cost in being hacked. So protect yourself from it. And being locked out of things, which is just no fun. All right, Francis, what's your round two choice,



Francis Wade 18:28

my round two choice is Opus creator. So I mentioned before that the old workflow when coming up with these learning games was to design in twine and then use another piece of software like articulate or I think Adobe has what Adobe is articulate. But anyway, one of the more expensive software's and they cost several hundred dollars they're really meant for, for large companies based on the pricing that I see. I think they're they're really enterprise wide. Kind of economic models pricing. But anyway, along comes offers creative, which is way less expensive. It's, I forget the exact price, but it's less than \$100 for a lifetime license, and it does 80% of what you would need to create one of these learning games and it gives you all of the graphics. So twine isn't at the point and it probably will never get to the point where it allows you to do moving graphics and screens that look really pretty and it's really, it's really the design tool with an output function. That's just adequate. But Opus creator allows you to do all of the audio video. Again, it's it's all about creating games that use branch learning, and it does it in a smooth way that the super expensive packages. That's basically the same thing if you're just trying to do Something

very quick. And again, the trend is towards getting something out to the learners very quickly. And not spending six months in a huge development cycle involving lots of programming. It doesn't allow for a lot of managing of variables, it doesn't allow for a lot of, of deep programming, you don't have access to much of the back end. But it gets the job done. Just it's kind of like twine is the fastest when you don't really care about the output being used by a user who's going to pay you money for it. Open scraped is what you use when you're on the hook for producing something that looks graphically pleasing to the eye. And something that would look like professional to the point where, unfortunately, that does take time. So somewhere between the two of them is the perfect mix between speed and graphical user pleasantry, Scott.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 21:05

Well, that sounds really interesting. That's not one that I've created I've played with, but I will definitely be pulling up Opus creator to check it out soon. Thank you, Francis. All right. My round two choice is an app that I've been using for years and years and years. And it's called pushbullet. And pushbullet allows you to be able to do a whole host of things that is just really remarkable. The first that I've used for four years is the ability to just share links between devices and cross platform. So as any of you who have been listening to ProductivityCast for a while knows is that I work on many different devices throughout my day, and I'm working with clients in different environments. So I'm seeing different screens all the time. And one way to get those, say I want to share a link from one device to another and then share that to a client. Sometimes I was browsing on one browser inside of another browser on a different system, and pushbullet helps to give me access to sending those links to myself, and then to be able to share them to others very, very quickly and easily. So just the ability to have pushbullet on all the devices, and in the browser as Chrome extensions or add ons, is just such a huge time saver. Plus, it's kind of like a, a temporary bookmarking tool for me, because it's like, Oh, you know what, I was reading this article on this computer, but I actually want to read it on this other device. I'll get to that in about 10 minutes. But how do I get that over to there, and maybe I don't want to use the same browser, maybe I don't want to, you know, it's like all of those kinds of things. So I could just send it to pushbullet. And then when I get to the new computer, I can now grab that link and open it in whatever browser I want to and get get back to work. The others that allowed this I don't use but it allows you to be able to synchronize text messages across Your system, so you can easily send and receive text messages on your computer. Whether you're on Android. I think it's I think it's primarily for Android. Maybe it works with with iOS, but I'm not sure I don't believe it does. I'm going to say no, I'm going to say it doesn't work with Android. I'm sorry, it works on Android. It does not work with iOS messages because of the apple messages protocol. But it's really, really

helpful if you do have if you are on Android, and you're trying to send text messages from your computer. And you have not yet been on the latest platforms, which allow you to use Android messages from the web, the Android messages web version, if you're not using that pushbullet will give you that functionality directly in the little browser extension, which is just fantastic. You can also synchronize notifications, so you can have your phone's notifications replicate in the browser on your desktop. So that's been really, really great. So if you're getting you get a WhatsApp message, it will show you that notification directly on Android on your Chrome, browser extension, Firefox add on and on Windows. So it's not available on the Mac in that sense, but it is available on the Mac in the chrome or the Firefox browsers. And kind of other fun things. You can share files, you can chat with other friends who were using pushbullet, I think, but I use them primarily for the sending of links back and forth between devices. And it's just been a phenomenal tool for being able to do that over the years. And even as more and more you know, airdrop is getting more sophisticated. But that doesn't, that doesn't work with the Microsoft platform. You know, it's just an ability to send those files back and forth between your own devices very quickly and easily. And sharing those that information across the board. So if you are multi platform, multi device, really, really great tool for that. Alright, that closes out, round two or three. We're going to come into our final round. Again, I'm going to I'm going to do sound effects. Ding ding, ding for the fun of it, round three, Augusto, what is our What is your round three choice.

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Augusto Pinaud 25:06

The road tree choice is a platform called graphics. And graphic is a piece of software that allows you to access Illustrator files as SVG files on the iPad. You know one of the things and I've been I've been only now I think since 2012 or 13. So they're not every day I'm not a graphic designer but I get because of what I do in my day to day, I often get these files that used to require me to get into the Mac or get into a computer to open that he was kind of annoying dad was uncle graphic graphic, allow me to open these SVG files, even make edits, take long take layers, look at layers on everything else and work in them either. Even modify them and be able to send them back to design or to the design team if I need to. So they're really really versatile and and it is really really versatile and allows me to really you know for modify those things on the fly and on the go on incredible I had a couple of designers that I work often and all of them now use the iPad and scratch and and you know, schedule the iPad and all that and they have used this thing. Again, not for the dip big detail but when they are on the go and the client like me call and say hey, can you make this modification and they have the ability now to open that file on the iPad, make the modification and go



Raymond Sidney-Smith 26:43

fantastic. Another tool that I have not used, but I will probably be installing right after our show. All right. Art, what is your round three choice. All right,



Art Gelwicks 26:55

this one's one that has not really gotten a lot of traction yet, but I really I'm starting to like it. It's actually tied to a site. It's called privacy calm. And the premise is simple. What you do is you set up an account and tie it to say your bank account or your debit card, and any online purchases you make, you can have privacy.com, generate a, for example, one time use debit card number that's tied or credit card number, excuse me, that's tied to your account. It can then be used for that purchase. And then you can say that card is no longer valid in your account still active. But that number can then be discarded. Or for example. You can go through and say that that number is that number you just generated is tied to a specific merchant. So it can only be used with that merchant and if somebody let's say hacks them, gets that number and tries to use it someplace else. Work privacy.com prevents that from occurring. You can go through and turn off that number at any time. Let's say again, vendor you're dealing with has a breach, you've used a card, they're fine, just disconnected, you can set a cap on per transaction per month. For the lifespan of the card itself, there's a lot of different controls you have. The nice thing is it acts as an insulating layer between your financial accounts and whoever you're doing transactions with. Since we're in such a subscription oriented society anymore, and a lot of times that the subscriptions are actually kind of hard to get cancelled. By using this type of a process, you can go into security comm, deactivate the card, and then the subscription itself can't build against you. So even if they make it hard to cancel a subscription, you can say fine, I'm just going to not pay for that anymore and it doesn't mess up. All of your regular financial records and transactions with your normal accounts, I'm probably not doing a justice explaining exactly how it works. So you really need to go into privacy comm and look into it, dig into it. But I really, really recommend that you look into something like this just to add an extra layer of protection to yourself when it comes to online transactions,



Raymond Sidney-Smith 29:24

yeah, so So just to give some further points on this. As of right now, the the personal account is free. So you get 12 cards per month, and you have some, you know, abilities to set spend limits and pause and close cards as art said, if you go to the pro level, there's actually 1% cashback on these. So you get the ability to, in essence make back the \$10 per month if you are spending a certain amount every month on those cards, so it may just be

worth it to tie to that privacy comm card. Just For the 1% cashback, because you can you're then layering the 1% cashback, from your own card. With your bank, if you're getting rewards or other kinds of financial benefits from from your current credit card or debit card, or PayPal card or whatever it is, plus, then you can get the 1% cash back from from privacy calm. So maybe at some point, you're spending enough money where it's paying for itself. And at the pro account, you get 36 cards per month. And then I think there's a team's version as well. So very, very cool tool and, and one that I really love because there are those things where I want to sign up for a free trial for something, but I don't want it to charge the card beyond that particular timeframe. So I can go ahead and manage that information and manage that control over those things because I just recently had a circumstance where thanks to privacy.com I didn't get charged for something because I put in a privacy.com virtual card number as opposed to the my real card number. So there's a level of protection there that I really, really like. So thank you, art. All right. Next up, Francis, what is your third and final Apple Palooza second edition choice.



Francis Wade 31:17

This is one of those programs that takes a while to learn to use but once you learn to use it, the benefits are awesome. So OBS Studio is a broadcast or software. It allows you to do live streaming capture from your desktop. It's a I think it's a stripped down version of what television and film producers use. And it unfortunately the documentation is almost non existent or very hard to find. There's the usual YouTube videos. That's pretty much how you learn to use it by following other people's good advice. And then the beginning, as I said, it's a bit counterintuitive that I had not used anything like it before. I was looking for a substitute for Mac, Microsoft movie movie maker, I think it was called, or Windows Movie Maker when they deprecated it and then I think they just took it right out of Windows Windows seven at the time. So in my shopping around, I came across OBS Studio, and I really, really enjoyed it. And I don't use a lot of functionality. You know, I don't I'm not I don't create that many videos. But or do that many live streams, but the ones that I do, give me give me a decent bang for the buck. It's free open source. And for the time I spent learning to use it, I'm really glad that I did because they the level of output. It allows me to create and the things that I can do. I am very grateful that I can Do them no with a minimum of fuss.



Raymond Sidney-Smith 33:02

Fantastic OBS Studio is really phenomenal. It's a great tool. It is a little bit complex to kind of get started. But once you do, it gives you a free option for live streaming to platforms like YouTube Live or Instagram Live or Facebook Live and that kind of thing with some

really fancy features. So great, great suggestion, Francis. All right, round three, final choice, and it is Trello. So many of you may already know Trello. But if you have not looked at Trello in a long time, here's what Trello is and what Trello can do. So Trello is a personal Kanban or Kanban style system where you have boards. And on those boards, you have lists. And then on those lists, you have cards and cards are kind of the individual units within the entire ecosystem of Trello and you're able to visually organize your project and potentially tasks for yourself or for a company or an organization. And what I like Trello for is just the ability to do project collaboration. If you're working with other people, you are able to visualize the project and move the different discrete project parts along a timeline. In that environment, it is extremely collaboration friendly. It has lots of really great features. But the killer features for me are the two that are most most recently been added, which are the two that are basically all the accounts so free all the way up, or that is the paid versions all the way to the free. Now you have Butler built into the platform across the ecosystem. Butler is the automation tool. It's like if you're Zapier for Trello, and so now you're able to automate almost anything inside the Trello environment. Meaning that you can add to Change cards, add particular items, move cards, all based on the various triggers that are happening. And the triggers are really fine grained, they're very granular. So you can actually manifest a very automated environment for yourself. For example, you could potentially set up a weekly review engine that is akin to the weekly review engine inside of OmniFocus. Three, all through Butler. And I've been manifesting that thought in my head for a while how you could actually do all the functions that OmniFocus does in its weekly review process, all inside of Trello. So you can create these very sophisticated automated functions. And that's just, it's just a game changer for a lot of people who want some level of administrative support, but you're not going to hire someone to actually do that work. The second is the ability to have both board based templates and card based templates. So there are some limitations. On the board based templates, because that's one that you submit to the template gallery, and it's available to everyone publicly. So if you want to create your own personal templates, you're really just creating a board for yourself and then copying that board duplicating the board. But the card templates are a whole different ballgame. The card templates are yours privately within your system, and you're able to create these card templates, and then use those card templates throughout the system, including with Butler. So you can say okay, every, every Thursday, every time this happens, I want you to use this template and create this card from this template. So you're able to template eyes let's call it template eyes, your various cards that you use quite often, maybe you have a particular project in a in a board of many projects, and you want to use that same checklist within that card over and over again. Now you can do that on the card level as opposed to having to manually duplicate a checklist to another card. Lots of really great functions for the card based template within Trello. So if you have not tried Trello out in a long time, I suggest you do it. So thank you very much gentlemen for this episode. And I hope you all really enjoyed this. If you

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