
Southern Connecticut Mensa Chronicle

YOUR MEMBERSHIP MAY HAVE EXPIRED!

Mensa yearly memberships expired in APRIL. You should have received your Mensa Membership Renewal Notices in early January 2002. However, you may renew online at www.us.mensa.org or by calling (817) 607-0060, ext. 199, and using your MasterCard or Visa.

If you or someone you know would like to be a speaker at our monthly dinner, please contact Lee Steuber at lee@steuber.com. The dinner is held the third Saturday of the month at the Three Door Restaurant in Bridgeport.

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SCHEDULE OF CHAPTER EVENTS FOR AUGUST

Saturday, August 3, 7:30, THEATRE EVENT: “*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*”, Musicals at Richter, www.MusicalsatRichter.org, Richter Park, 100 Aunt Hack Rd., Danbury, CT. This is an outdoor show so arrive early and bring your chair or blanket. \$15 adult, \$12 srs., \$10 student. For info or reservations, please call Jim Mizera at (203) 522-1959 or e-mail Jmizera@hotmail.com.

Wednesday, August 14, 7:00. Southern Connecticut and Connecticut/Western Massachusetts Joint Dinner. This regular dinner is now being held the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Old Sorrento Restaurant, Newtown Road, DANBURY, CT. Interested Mensans should contact Ward Mazzucco at (203) 744-1929, ext. 25, wjm@danburylaw.com, or Rev. Bill Loring at (203) 794-1389, frbill@mags.net.

Saturday, August 17, 7:00. Monthly dinner, Three Door Restaurant, 1775 Madison Ave., BRIDGEPORT. Psychiatrist and hypnotist Dr. Len Kaplan will speak on the speed-learning program devised by the Hypnosis Institute of Texas to reduce stress and to improve study habits, attention, concentration, memory, and learning. Socializing starts at 7:00, followed by dinner at approximately 8:00. (Directions are available at www.threedoor.com.directions.htm.)

Please call Lee Steuber at 203-730-1634 for information and reservations. Dinner is \$10.00 and includes everything but the cash bar. Dress is casual and guests are welcome.

Saturday, August 31, 8:00. THEATRE EVENT: William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, performed by the Elm Shakespeare Company outdoors in Edgerton Park, Whitney Ave, New Haven, near Hamden town line. This is an outdoor show so arrive early and bring your chair or blanket. Free, donation suggested. For info or reservations, please call Jim Mizera at (203) 522-1959 or e-mail Jmizera@hotmail.com.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF CHAPTER EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, September 11, 7:00. Southern Connecticut and Connecticut/Western Massachusetts Joint Dinner. See above listing for details.

Saturday, September 21, 7:00. Monthly dinner, Three Door Restaurant, 1775 Madison Ave., BRIDGEPORT. See above listing for details.

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FOUR CORNERS SIG EVENT: Saturday, August 10. Winery Tour & Lunch, and Arboretum Visit. This month we visit Dutchess County, NY for tour of the beautiful Cascade Mountain Winery in Amenia, NY. After a tour and tasting, we'll lunch at the winery's gourmet restaurant, before heading north to visit the Institute for Ecosystem Studies at the Mary Flagler Cary Arboretum in Millbrook, NY. Here you can choose to wander the nature trails or view the hundreds of acres of gardens. There is also a fern glen, greenhouse, ecology shop, and even a "Deer Browse Demonstration Garden" for a scientific study of what deer won't eat. Afterwards, we'll join up with MidHudson's Pizza SIG for dinner. For more information and a complete itinerary of the trip, call Merrill at 860-355-8699 or email merrill@worldnet.att.net.

The FOUR CORNERS SIG is a special interest group dedicated to sponsoring events in Litchfield County, CT; Fairfield County, CT; Putnam County, NY; & Duchess County, NY.

CONNECTICUT AND WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS MENSA CHAPTER UPCOMING EVENTS

This is not a complete listing. WE - Weekly Event, ME - Monthly Event, YE - Yearly Event

Side note – There is a Floating Jazz SIG that Janine Bujalski is developing. If you'd like to be on her email list, please let her know at JanineB_CPA@compuserve.com (that's Underscore _CPA!) - Beth Collins, CT & W. Mass Calendar Editor

AUGUST

1, 8, 15, 22 Thursday 7:00 PM

Scrabble (WE) at Emmanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive, West Hartford. Ellen Leonard, (860) 667-1966 (Please call first to make sure this is happening today).

2 Friday 5:30 - 7:00 PM

Happy Hour (ME, first Friday) at the Ramada Inn, Meriden. Ann Polanski, (203) 269-4565. This monthly reunion usually draws 10-20 people, Nov. 2 we had 30! We warmly welcome newcomers, and it's less than a mile from the I-91 and I-691 interchange. DIRECTIONS: From I-91 north or south, or Route 15 north or south, take East Main St. (Meriden) exit, head east (away from Meriden Center). After the I-91 interchanges, take a right at the next light. There is a small Ramada sign at the corner. After you pass the Meriden Cinema Complex and the road curves to the left, take a right into the Ramada parking lot. Inside Silver City Grill, ask the host/hostess for the Mensa table - they know us well!

16 Friday 6:00 – 8:00 PM

"Diner Dinner" Third Friday of the month, at Olympia Diner, Rte 5, Newington, just north of the Berlin town line and North East Utilities. Meet at 6 PM or thereabouts. Diner Dinner ranges from toasted cheese sandwich to steak and fish dinners. Basic bar menu available, no happy hour prices, but the food is good and very reasonable. This event will search for new diners in varying locations. If you have a favorite diner near you, if they're willing to do separate checks, and if you're willing to be the contact, please call Beth Collins at 203-294-1994.

18 Sunday 1:35 PM

Mensa goes to the Ball Game Meet at New Britain Stadium, Section 213, on the aisle between Section 213 and 212, about six rows from the top, for the game between the Rock Cats and the Trenton Thunder, the Double-A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. Parking \$3, general admission ticket, \$5. For more info, tom.thomas@the-spa.com or www.rockcats.com

23 Friday 5:00 PM

Fourth Friday Happy Hour, (ME, fourth Friday) Colonial Tymes, 2389 Dixwell Ave Hamden. Located about 1/2 mile north of Exit 60, Wilbur Cross Parkway. We have been able to sit at a nice big table and enjoy the good free food for a few months now. Come on down and join us. We also seem to be going out to dinner after, so if you plan to come and want dinner, too, let us know so we can reserve. Gail Trowbridge (203) 877-4472 or Gail.Trowbridge@att.com. I send out an e-mail reminder every month. Let me know if you'd like to be on the list.

28 Wednesday Noon

Waterbury Last Wednesday of the Month Lunch (ME) at Maggie McFly's, Rt. 63, Middlebury, Dick Fogg, (860) 274-2370.

SEPTEMBER Preview:**1 Sunday Noon****The Alderman's Annual Labor Day Picnic, 39 Lakeside Dr. Andover CT.**

A decade and a half! Yes, this is the fifteenth time we will assemble for fun on lovely Andover Lake. All of you who have been here before know how much fun it is, the rest of you are invited to find out for yourself. We will not cook out this year again so bring a dish to share. Call 860 742 5265 for menu coordination. Bring bathing suits, boats (no motors), and lawn games, if you wish.

Directions from Hartford: Follow I-84 East to I-384 East. At the end of 384 take the right fork (Route 6) toward Willimantic. After about 5 2 miles take a right onto route 316 at the first traffic light. After about 3/4 mile take a left onto School Rd. This changes name to be Lakeside Dr. with no turns. # 39 is about 1 1/4 miles from the turn onto School Rd

UPCOMING INTERTEL EVENTS Intertel is a society for the intellectually gifted. Membership is open to anyone who scores in the top 1% of the population on a standardized intelligence test. Ken Gould, director of Intertel Region II, has extended his invitation for Mensans to attend the Intertel events in the tri-state area.

September 1 Sunday, Labor Day weekend (Unconfirmed) 3:00 PM
Call Ken Gould at (201) 592-6690.



The Four Corners SIG Presents
Winery Tour & Lunch,
and Arboretum Visit
Saturday, August 10th

This month we visit Dutchess County, NY for tour of the beautiful Cascade Mountain Winery in Amenia, NY. After a tour and tasting, we'll lunch at the winery's gourmet restaurant, before heading north to visit the Institute for Ecosystem Studies at the Mary Flagler Cary Arboretum in Millbrook, NY. Here you can choose to wander the nature trails or view the hundreds of acres of gardens. There is also a fern glen, greenhouse, ecology shop, and even a "Deer Browse Demonstration Garden" for a scientific study of what deer won't eat. Afterwards, we'll join up with MidHudson's Pizza SIG for dinner.

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THE JULY DINNER SUMMARY

The Evolution of Lacrosse

A Native American Sport

Lacrosse is the oldest game known in North America. Native Americans played it before Europeans came to the New World. Early reports on lacrosse from missionaries such as French Jesuits in Huron country in the 1630s and from English explorers are limited and sometimes contradictory. But based on their descriptions of the equipment and play of the game, it appears that there were three regional varieties of lacrosse — the southeastern, Great Lakes, and Iroquoian.

The southeastern tribes (e.g., Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Seminole, etc.) played a game using two sticks. A two-and-a-half-foot stick was held in each hand, and a small, soft deerskin ball was cupped between them.

Native Americans around the Great Lakes (e.g., Winnebago, Santee Dakota, Potawatomi, etc.) played with a single stick that was approximately three feet long. It had a round, closed pocket that was formed by charring wood and scraping it to shape. The pocket was roughly three or four inches long, scarcely wider than the ball.

The Iroquoian and New England tribes played with a stick that was probably the forerunner of today's stick. It was a wooden shaft that was bent into a crook, with a large, flat, triangular surface of webbing that sometimes extended two-thirds the length of the stick.

Generally, there were no rules to the early versions of lacrosse so the play varied tremendously. The size of the field wasn't fixed; it was sometimes miles in length. Neither was the number of players set; teams could have as many as 1000 men. Goals consisted of rocks and trees. There were no sidelines. Since players did not wear protective equipment, severe injuries were frequent.

Lacrosse was important to Native Americans not just athletically, but religiously, culturally, diplomatically, and militarily. It was played for recreation, but it also had great spiritual significance, for the game's origins were rooted in legend and surrounded in ceremonies. On a more worldly level, it was sometimes used to settle disputes between tribes, as well as to train warriors for combat.

Native American names for the sport were about as diverse as the people who played it. Onondagas called it "dehuntshigwa'es"

(meaning “met hit a rounded object”). The Oneida tribesmen called it “Ga-lahs”, while members of the Iroquois Nation called it “baggataway” or “tewaraathon” (meaning “little brother of war”).

There is more than one explanation as to how lacrosse got its name among the European settlers. The most popular hypothesis is that the French settlers observed that the shape of the stick was similar to a bishop’s crosier and so named it “la crosse.”

European Settlers Play Lacrosse

Initially, lacrosse was more popular in Canada than in the United States. Canadians began playing lacrosse in the early 19th Century. In the 1840’s Europeans and local tribes played against each other. The founding of the Montreal Lacrosse Club in 1846, which laid out the first known written rules, marked the beginning of organized lacrosse. The sport flourished in Canada, and when Canada became a sovereign nation in 1867, lacrosse was named the national sport.

By contrast, lacrosse was pretty much a non-entity in the U.S. during the mid-19th Century. During the late 1860’s, the game was played primarily by the Onondaga tribe. Then in the 1870’s, it spread from upstate New York to the New York metropolitan area. The first intercollegiate lacrosse game in the U.S. took place between NYU and Manhattan College on November 27, 1877. The sport soon expanded to other colleges: Boston University, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, and Stevens Institute. In 1882, the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association was formed. The U.S. Amateur Lacrosse Association, which consisted of post-college players, followed in 1879. As more colleges participated in lacrosse, it became a NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) sport, and in 1971, the first collegiate playoff championship was held (won by Cornell).

Indoor or Box Lacrosse

During the 1930’s, an interesting variation of the lacrosse emerged in Canada. Indoor, or Box Lacrosse, is played on a hockey rink with the ice removed. There are six players on a team, and the rules are similar to those of hockey. Although not as popular as field lacrosse, there is a professional league with 13 teams in the U.S. and Canada.

Women’s Lacrosse

Women’s lacrosse began in England during the 1890’s. It is patterned after field hockey - body contact is prohibited. Constance Applebee of England introduced field hockey to American women in 1901. Three decades later, the U.S. Women’s Lacrosse Association was founded.

The NCAA inaugurated its national championship for women in 1981. Since then, women's lacrosse has grown steadily, with over 5,500 women participating in lacrosse programs at 240 colleges and universities and 15,000 girls playing lacrosse at the high school level. Its appeal is still very regional, however, with eastern schools, particularly in the mid-Atlantic area, dominating the sport.

Lacrosse Today

If lacrosse is North America's oldest sport, its growing popularity may also make it the freshest as well. From a sport that was played by a few northeastern colleges, lacrosse has grown to a game that is now played by 25,000 men at over 400 colleges and universities, with 210 schools participating in NCAA Division I, II and III National Championships. In addition, more than 72,000 boys play lacrosse at 1,600 high schools. More than 1,250 of these schools have varsity programs and over 600 of them have junior varsity or freshman programs.

There is lacrosse after college. More than 11,500 players participate on over 300 post-collegiate club teams. Lacrosse is also a professional sport. Major League Lacrosse (MLL), in its second year of operation, consists of six teams that play regular season schedules of 14 games during the summer. Right here in Bridgeport, the MLL's Bridgeport Barrage play their home games at Harbor Yard. By the time you read this article, the Barrage will have one remaining game at Harbor Yard—on August 9th, at 7:30 pm, when they will face the Boston Cannons in a game that may decide who gets in the playoffs. For more information about MLL and the Bridgeport Barrage, check out the MLL website at <http://www.majorleaguelacrosse.com>.

Lacrosse is a sport with a proud past and a promising future. It offers a blend of fast-paced, high scoring, hard-hitting action, all of which combine to make it possibly the fastest growing team sport in the U.S. today.

Rick D'Amico

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If you wish to submit material, please write or email Jim Mizera at PMB #181, 7365 Main St., Stratford, CT. 06614-1300, Jmizera@hotmail.com. Email submissions are preferred. Please include your name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous material will be rejected, although names will be withheld on request. Items will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Currently, the deadline for postal submissions is the 15th of the month preceding publication, and the 20th of the month for e-mail submissions.

PUZZLES (Answers may be in next month's Chronicle.)

1. 12 identical circular top soda cans are packed standing up in a rectangular box in a 4 by 3 can arrangement. The box is just big enough to contain all the cans. What percentage of the area of the box do the cans use?
2. Name ten physicists who were comparable to Einstein in intellect.
3. In what ways do you think real-life detective work differs from fictional detective work?

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLES:

1. If you want to retain the heat in a cup of tea longer, which is it better to do: pour the milk in and then the hot tea, or put the tea in first and then the milk?

A. *It's better to put the milk in first to retain the heat. Heat loss from an object depends on the difference between the temperature of the object and its surroundings. Hot tea without milk will lose heat faster because its starting temperature is higher. The difference in heat loss between the two methods is small, however.*

In prior centuries, poor people added milk to their tea first because they used cheap thick china that could be cracked by hot water. More affluent people, however, used better quality, thin and delicate china. Heat passed to the outside of these cups rapidly so it didn't crack them. So these people made a point of adding the hot tea first.

2002 MENSA SELECT SEAL WINNING GAMES

One hundred and fifty Mensans gathered in Brooklyn Park, Minnesota, April 1, to play and rate 54 of the year's newest board games. This year's award winning games were:

Curses, by Play All Day Games - A game of "wacky rules" that players give each other. Make slip-ups and lose the game. www.worldwiseimports.com.

Muggins! by Muggins Math - Use math skills to build runs or block opponents. Then add a few bluffs and a little luck to win this game of analytical aerobics for the mind. www.mugginsmath.com

Legend of Landlock, by Gamewright - The mythical map strategy game. Place tiles next to each other and try to make a continuous path or stream around the landlock. www.gamewright.com.

Dvonn, by Rio Grande Games - In Dvonn, the players try to control as many pieces as possible by building stacks, often by jumping on their opponent's pieces. www.riograndgames.com

Smart Mouth, by Binary Arts Corp. - The quick thinking word game, played individually or in teams. Play can be modified for all vocabulary skill levels. www.puzzles.com.

NOTED AND QUOTED

Time crumbles things; everything grows old under the power of Time and is forgotten through the lapse of Time. - *Aristotle (384 – 322 B.C)*

My life has a superb cast but I can't figure out the plot. - *Ashleigh Brilliant*

Think no vice so small that you may commit it, and no virtue so small that you may overlook it. - *Confucius (551-479 B.C.)*

Drama is life with the dull bits cut out. - *Alfred Hitchcock (1899 – 1980)*

You live and learn. At any rate, you live. - sci-fi author *Douglas Adams (1952 – 2001)*

The English never seem to remember history; the Irish never forget it; the Russians never admit it; the Japanese never make it; and the Americans never learn it. - *Bishop Fulton J. Sheen*

Last week, I went to a furniture store to look for a decaffeinated coffee table. They couldn't help me. - *comedian Steven Wright*

In the book of life, the answers aren't in the back. - *Charlie Brown*

A dreamer lives for eternity. - *Anonymous*

A good idea will keep you awake during the morning, but a great idea will keep you awake during the night. - *Marilyn Vos Savant*

A great many open minds should be closed for repairs. - *Toledo Blade*

An artist never really finishes his work; he merely abandons it. –poet *Paul Valéry(1871-1945)*

Don't look where you fall, but where you slipped. - *African Proverb*

God has entrusted me with myself. - *Greek Stoic philosopher Epictetus (50 – 138 A.D.)*

No one who cannot rejoice in the discovery of his own mistakes deserves to be called a scholar. - *Donald Foster, English Professor Vassar College*

Trying to determine what is going on in the world by reading newspapers is like trying to tell the time by watching the second hand of a clock. - *writer Ben Hecht (1893 - 1964)*

I don't deserve this award, but I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either. - *Jack Benny (1894-1974)*

I like pigs. Dogs look up to us. Cats look down on us. Pigs treat us as equals. - *Winston Churchill (1874 – 1965)*

Experience increases our wisdom but doesn't reduce our follies. – *humorist Josh Billings*

CHAPTER NOTES

Southern Connecticut Mensa has an email server list on Topica where members can discuss topics with other Mensans on the list. To subscribe, just send a blank e-mail to: MensaSCT- subscribe@topica.com

BETHEL CINEMA FILM GROUP. The Bethel Cinema is an independent art house movie theater in the town of Bethel, CT, just outside Danbury. The Cinema will be running a Freudian Flicks psychological-film discussion group from now until May or June. Meetings are held on the second Saturday of the month at 11:00 am. (Bethel Cinema 778-2100). If you are interested in participating in a Mensa group to see films in this series or any of the films on the theater's regular schedule, please contact Nancy O'Neil at Nancyoneil@aol.com.

If you would like to organize or sponsor a Mensa event, please contact Jim Mizera at Jmizera@hotmail.com. The event can be posted in the Chronicle and announced at monthly dinners. It can also be listed in the newsletter of the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Mensa chapter, the Media, if enough lead-time is available.

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MENSA REGIONAL GATHERINGS

MENSAUTUMN 2002 "Deuces are Wild", OCTOBER 11, 12, & 13 - Hosted by Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Mensa.

Registration Fees: \$45 per person through June 30th.
\$55 per person through October 1st.
\$65 per person after October 1st.
\$40 one day rate for Saturday only.
Children - 1/2 adult rate.

**WHERE: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
100 Berlin Rd.
Cromwell, CT (East of I-91 at exit 21).
860-635-2000**

**Mensa Room Rate: \$84/night - 1 or 2 in room, \$94/night - 3 or 4 in room.
Taxes additional.
Children 18 & under free in parents' room.
Rates available through September 18th.**

Name(s): _____
Address: _____
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Total Enclosed \$ _____

**Make checks payable to C&WM Mensa. Mail to: Barb Holstein
2 Old Colony Lane
Cromwell, CT 06416**

Questions? Contact Bill Vincent at 860-646-3007 or wpvincen@aol.com

CENTRAL New York Mensa is joining with Mensa of the Southern Tier to hold a joint RG from August 16-18 in Ithaca New York. If you get your registration in prior to May 16 the cost is only \$35 and that includes 3 meals! Send money to the registrar, Marie Ten Brink, at 206 Church Street, North Syracuse, NY 13212. The hotel is the Best Western at 1020 Ellis Hollow Road, East Hill Plaza, Ithaca, NY 14850. Room rates are \$89 per night.

PILGRIMAGE 2002

“The Palindrome Year”

November 22 - 24

Boston Mensa's regional gathering will to be held at the Sheraton Ferncroft Resort in Danvers, MA. This is a 4-track RG: speakers, videos, crafts (a new track), and activities for children along with games and entertainment for everyone. Back again, by popular demand, will be our usual terrific hospitality that will include loads of great food, fine beers, wines, two open bar "Get Acquainted Parties," a Chocolate Orgy, Shrimp Fest, Irish Coffee, and lots more.

There will be an open mike and a walleyball game, so bring your musical instruments to jam with your buddies and some clothes for the gym. There will also be a book sale and silent auction. Feel free to bring items to donate.

Registration: \$55 until November 8th, \$65 on site
Children aged 5 - 21 are \$25 if preregistered and \$30 on site
Children under 5 are free

Meal Plan: (Meals should be purchased in advance)
Saturday dinner buffet - \$20 inclusive
Sunday Breakfast Buffet (with omelette station) - \$17 inclusive

Send registration check made out to "Boston Mensa" to:
Susan Mozzicato, 19 Chesley Road, Newton Centre, MA 02459

Room rates: Single \$85, Double \$85, Triple \$97, Quad \$112 (until 11/6 at 5 p.m.)
Call the Sheraton Ferncroft (800 325-3535 or 978 777-2500).
For more details - <http://www.boston.us.mensa.org>

Name(s): _____

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City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Registration \$ _____ (# of adults @ \$55 ____, # of children 5 – 21 @ \$25 ____)

Meal Plan \$ _____ (# of dinners @ \$20 ____, # of brunch buffets @ \$17 ____)

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