

Southern Connecticut Mensa Chronicle

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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 OCTOBER

Wednesday, October 9, 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.

Fri. – Sat., October 11, 12, & 13 MENSAUTUMN 2002 Annual Regional Gathering, "Deuces are Wild". Hosted by Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Mensa. Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, 100 Berlin Rd., Cromwell, CT (East of I-91 at exit 21).

Saturday, October 19, 7:00. Monthly dinner, Three Door Restaurant, 1775 Madison Ave., BRIDGEPORT. Dan Dumelle, a certified project manager for IBM Corporation in Southbury, will give a talk entitled "Beyond the Golden Door, a Rainbow in the Sky: A Proposal for the World Trade Center Site Redevelopment". Come hear about his striking vision for the new WTC. (You can read about Dan's plan at www.geocities.com/dandumelle.)

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.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF CHAPTER EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

Wednesday, November 13, 7:00. Southern Connecticut and Connecticut/Western Massachusetts Joint Dinner. See above listing for details.

Saturday, November 16, 7:00. Monthly dinner, Three Door Restaurant, 1775 Madison Ave., BRIDGEPORT.

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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

OCTOBER

3, 10, 17, 24, 31 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).

4 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 I91 north or south, or Route 15 north or south, take East Main St. (Meriden) exit, head east (away from Meriden Center). After the I91 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!

6 Sunday 2:00pm; no rain date. Rated 1 (each part).

TAKE A HIKE at either or both Haley Farm and Bluff Point State Parks in Groton, CT. From the Bluff Point parking area, hike to Haley Farm for a 2-hr+ hike; from same parking area at approx. 4:30 pm, take an additional 2-hr, optional hike to Bluff Point with water views, ending at sunset.

CT I-95, to exit 88 Rte 117; go right; at the end, turn right on Rte 1. After a short distance, turn left on Depot Rd, continue under the tracks to parking area near fence. Contact Nicole Michaud for info. Leave message at (860) 434-7329 or email nirimi@snet.net, subject "hike."

11 – 13 Friday – Sunday,

Can you believe it? The RG is this month! Radisson in Cromwell CT, see other places in the media for more info, or contact Barb Holstein, 860-632-7873 or preferably, Barbcpa@att.net

12 Saturday 9:00 AM

Dinner in Brattleboro, VT. Let's meet for dinner and conversation at the Marina Restaurant, on Route 5 north of downtown Brattleboro and about equidistant south of the Routes 5 & 9 traffic circle. Then artsy types will head across the river for the 8 p.m staged reading of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" at the Actors Theatre Playhouse off Route 9 in West Chesterfield, NH. Contact Meg Brodhead at 603-242-3367 or Margaret.M.Brodhead@hitchcock.org. I am a new Mensan and want to meet others from this neck of the woods or anywhere else.

20 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. Please contact Nicole Michaud at (860) 434-7329 or email nirimi@snet.net, subject "diner dinner."

22 Tuesday 7:30 PM

Butterfly Talk – "We've Got the Blues out West: But How Many?" Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station's Jones Auditorium, 123 Huntington St., New Haven. The butterfly group known as the "Blues" (Lycaenidae: Polyommata) have always captured the interest of butterflyers. And it appears there are more Blues out west than anyone could have imagined. Speaker / Author / Professor Paul Opler has been working on sorting them out. Included in his talk will be stories of the Didem Blues, "Scintillant" Blues, Azures, and Dotted Blues. The relationships of these butterflies to their hosts will be explored with slides showing butterflies, their hosts, and habitats. Some preliminary research results will be reported. See elsewhere in the media for a write-up, and call / email Diane Adams, (860) 526-1993, barnacle@portone.com, for information/directions. And I'll wear a yellow ribbon.

25 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.

27 Sunday 12:30 PM

Lunch in Montague, MA. Meet at The Book Mill in Montague, MA, off Route 63. We can chat and have lunch in the Blue Heron Cafe on site, then wander among the titles, etc. I recommend contacting them directly for directions if needed, as their motto is "Books you don't need at a place you can't find." But neither phrase is true, really; it's a worthwhile, easy trip. For info, contact Meg Brodhead: 603-242-3367 or Margaret.M.Brodhead@hitchcock.org.

30 Wednesday Noon

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

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.

October 16, Wednesday 6:45 PM. 21 West 39th St, NYC, NY SUNNY EAST Restaurant.

Intertel invites Southern CT Mensan's and their friends to their dinner/social at SUNNY EAST. Round tables seating 8, features Oriental cuisine. A la carte entrees include rice, tea and fresh fruit. (\$10 minimum/ incl. 15% gratuity). Convenient to public transportation and nearby on-street parking – some after 6 PM, all after 7 PM. Wheelchair accessible, credit cards accepted. Limit 24 people. Call Ken (201) 592-6690 for reservations or more info.

October 20, Sunday, 3:30 PM. Freehold, New Jersey.

Pot-luck dinner/social at the estate of Andy Schroter. Call(732) 308-3940 to reserve, coordinate food, and get directions. Limit 24 people. Car pool or additional info from Ken, (201) 592-6690.

THE SEPTEMBER DINNER**Quality or Performance Reviews: Choose One**

At our September dinner, Wally Hauck of Supertraining, Inc., conducted a dialogue on the questions, "Is it Right to Evaluate Employees?" and "Can Evaluating Employees Improve Performance?" Using the methods of Dr. W. Edwards Deming, Wally proposed some alternative ways of improving individual and organizational performance that he has used successfully with organizations in his consulting practice.

Wally started out by giving out a True-False survey asking the following questions:

1. An improvement in individual performance improves organizational performance when the individual goals are tied to organizational goals.
2. The proper use of performance reviews improves employee performance when the individual goals are tied to organizational goals.
3. Employees have sufficient control over the factors that contribute to the achievement of their individual goals.
4. Talented managers are able to fairly, accurately and consistently evaluate employees' contributions separately from the contributions of others in the organization.
5. Talented managers are able to evaluate employees over the entire time cycle (1 year or 6 months) and not place emphasis on recent or memorable events.
6. Performance evaluations need to be mandatory.
7. It is important for all managers to use the same procedure, standards and performance evaluation form to avoid complaints of unfairness and to maximize results.
8. Properly conducted performance reviews motivate employees to do a good job.

9. Pay for performance combined with the proper use of performance reviews (where the individual goals are aligned with organizational goals) is the most effective strategy today for improving organizational performance.
10. I am personally an “above average performer in my organization.”
11. I am personally a performer in the top 25% of the organization.
12. I personally want to do a good job and I am doing the very best I can.

The audience’s responses were similar to those given by the general population – people overwhelmingly believed they were above average but had doubts about the ability of managers to evaluate performance or use reviews to encourage accountability. At this stage, Wally introduced for discussion Dr. Deming’s formula -

$$\text{Performance} = X + (X)(Y),$$

where X is the behavior of the individual, and Y is the impact of the system. He raised questions central to the Deming model: How can we separate an employee’s productivity from the company’s or system’s performance? How can we hold the employee accountable if the system is not working or is misunderstood? How can we distinguish emotional evaluations of performance from objective evaluations? How can we give employees feedback on how they are doing?

What Dr. Deming believed, as Wally explained, is that values issues such as disrespect, dishonesty, and not taking responsibility must be separated from systems issues – mistakes, poor quality, inadequate training, and misunderstanding of responsibility. If there are bad attitudes within an organization, management must ask if it hired the bad attitudes or if it created them through a poor system. Employers should hold employees accountable only if they have created a standard of performance that is understood and have trained people to meet that standard. In order to do so, employers must give objective feedback – feedback based on comparison to the standard and not on personal evaluations that may be colored by emotional or psychological biases. Employees should receive continuous feedback, not occasional performance reviews.

The discussion provoked much debate. Although the audience often got bogged down in legal issues and nitpicking, Wally was able to present several reasons to rethink the use of employee performance reviews. He will continue testing his ideas with companies, and we hope to hear from him again.

You can consult Supertraining's web site for further information: www.supertraining.com. Wally Hauck can be contacted at Wally@supertraining.com, or at

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NEXT MONTH'S SPEAKER: In October, Dan Dumelle will give a talk on his bold vision for the World Trade Center's rebirth: "Beyond the Golden Door, a Rainbow in the Sky: A Proposal for the World Trade Center Site Redevelopment". (You can read about Dan's plan at www.geocities.com/dandumelle.)

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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.

MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING, Saturday, Sept. 21, 6:00 p.m.

Members present: Lee Steuber, Rick Damico, Jim Mizera, Paul Passarelli, Nancy O'Neil, Amy Harold.

- 1. Discussed possible speakers for upcoming dinners. At the October dinner, the new Executive Board will be presented.**
 - 2. Planned transition to new board that will be taking over Nov. 1. The new elected members of the Executive Board will be: Rick Damico, President; Jim Mizera, Vice President; Paul Passarelli, Treasurer; Amy Harold, Secretary. The un-elected board members will be Jim Mizera, Editor; Amy Harold, Publisher; Joseph Howells, Proctor; Gary Oberst, Ombudsman; Jim Mizera, Membership Officer. Other open positions such as Activities Coordinator will be filled within the next two months.**
 - 3. Talked about policy for reimbursing speakers for expenses.**
 - 4. Jim mentioned that Mensans should be reminded that any member can sponsor an event.**
 - 5. Reviewed meeting procedures. A timekeeper will be assigned at each board meeting to keep it on track and on time.**
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Pause For Reflection Regional Vice-Chairman Betsy Burke

It's difficult to write a column in Sept when I know it won't be read until October. It's even more difficult to write one when there's an AMC meeting that will occur later this month that I'd like to report on but it hasn't happened yet. How do columnists who regularly have to write and submit articles months in advance do this? Oh well.

Have you checked into Mensa member benefits lately? More are being added all the time. I know of one person who didn't even switch his auto insurance (he already had GEICO) but by informing the company that he was a member of Mensa he saved more than his dues. This month some new benefits have been added including Capital for Knowledge, a program providing educational finances for all member needs for members of Mensa, Human Intelligence, a fee paid placement service for Mensa members in one of 7 major career fields (www.human_intelligence.com), and Choice Hotels which gives 20% off regular rate at Comfort Inn, Comfort Suites, Clarion Hotels Sleep Inn and Suites, Mainstay Suites, Econolodge and Roadway Inns. To make reservations call 1-800-258-2847 and provide the American Mensa identification number 008-01-827.

Have you updated your Personal Data Questionnaire lately?? If you haven't then you can now do so at the www.us.mensa.org website. Some members don't realize that this form is used by your local group in determining what information can be printed about you locally. At least one member has complained to me that a birthday was ignored in their local newsletter. Guess what? That information was checked off as being unavailable to their local group. No, you don't have to tell people how old you are!

A member took me to task for not thanking Dr. Salny in my last column. I believe I've done this previously but she certainly deserves as much thanks as we can give her. She's given over 30 years of service to Mensa as our Supervisory Psychologist. It is through her efforts that Mensa has always adhered to strict testing procedures for membership. She's done so much for Mensa it's hard to list it all. She's also a wonderful personal ambassador for us! If you ever get the opportunity to hear one of her "talks" on Dumb Things Mensans Do you'll know why! Thanks again, Dr. Salny.

National testing day is October 19. Encourage some of your friends to take the test. Remember, an actual score is no longer given to an applicant. They are just invited to join if they qualify.

If you want to attend an RG soon consider:
C&WM Mensautumn 2002 October 11 – 13, Cromwell, Conn.

[Pilgrimage 2002](#) The Palindrome Year November 22 – 24 Danvers, Mass

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

1. A man tosses 3 coins in the air. Does he have a better chance of getting 2 heads and a tail than getting only 1 head?
2. Construct an argument that Shakespeare was not the greatest playwright of all time.
3. Name the most overrated "wonders" of the world.
4. List 5 ways you could save \$20 a month.

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLES:

1. A rectangular block of wood, 3 inches by 4 inches by 5 inches, is cut from a cubic foot of wood weighing 72 pounds. How much does the small block cut out weigh?

A. The total volume of the cube is 1 cubic foot or 1728 cubic inches. The volume of the piece cut out is 3 in. x 4 in. x 5 in., or 60 cubic inches. This is .0347 of the total volume, or about 3.5% of the original cube of wood. Assuming the weight to be uniformly distributed, this means that the rectangular block cut out weighs about $.35 \times 72 \text{ lbs} = 2.5 \text{ lbs}$.

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

We are each of us responsible for the evil we may have prevented. – James Martineau, (1805—1900), English philosopher and theologian

No act of kindness, however small, is ever wasted. - Aesop, (620?–560? B.C)

No man was ever wise by chance. - philosopher Lucius Annaeus Seneca, (4B.C. – 65 A.D)

I don't have any solution, but I certainly admire the problem.
Ashleigh Brilliant - UC Berkeley 'street' philosopher

I've found that you don't need to wear a necktie if you can hit. -Ted Williams (1918 – 2002)

A lot of people are afraid of heights. Not me, I'm afraid of widths. – comedian Steven Wright

If alcoholism is a disease from which there is no responsibility, why is it that the victims demand praise for the recovery, but not blame for the indulgence? – Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Simple truths are a relief from grand speculations. - Marquis De Vauvenargues

You can't get spoiled if you do your own ironing. - Meryl Streep

An emotion ceases to be a passion as soon as we form a clear and distinct idea of it.
- Baruch Spinoza, Dutch Jewish philosopher, (1632-1677)

But the fact that some geniuses were laughed at does not imply that all who are laughed at are geniuses. They laughed at Columbus, they laughed at Fulton, they laughed at the Wright brothers. But they also laughed at Bozo the Clown.
- Carl Sagan, (1934-1996)

Hardware: the parts of a computer that can be kicked. - Jeff Pesis

The first rule of intelligent tinkering is to save all the parts. - Aldo Leopold, (1886 - 1948)

Cats are smarter than dogs. You cannot get eight cats to pull a sled through the snow.
- Jeff Valdez

He who does not have a dog to hunt with must use a cat. – Brazilian Proverb

Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first.
- Mark Twain

I just invent. Then I wait until man comes around to needing what I've invented.
- Buckminster Fuller, (1895-1983)

What, after all, is a halo? It's only one more thing to keep clean. – Christopher Fry

CHAPTER NOTES

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Southern Connecticut Mensa has an e-mail 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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NEW FROM WING AND A PRAYER PRESS

Southern Connecticut Mensa member Jerry Brooker has recently had his new book of poems called "A Quiet Conversation," published by Wing and a Prayer Press.

Faith Vicinanza, publisher Hanover Press, 2002

"He uses everything: humor, politics, love, history ... to render a poetic adventure that is playful, erotic, and gentle."

Sandra Bishop Ebner, author of The Space Between

"The poet's intimate conversations with the self with an originality of language that deserves notice."

Erik Zork Alan, author Stolen Snapshots

"He paints lush, linguistic landscapes and makes me marvel at life's mysteries. He understands the sinner and the saint."

The book can be purchased (\$10) on the Internet at www.Amazon.com Advantage (Literature and Fiction/Poetry/Gerard Brooker).

About the Author

Mr. Brooker has had over 250 poems and articles published, most of them about inequities on this earth. He has lived and traveled widely and has been recognized for his humanitarian work, most recently with two honorary degrees, and was inducted into the National Teachers' Hall of Fame in 1998.

MENSA REGIONAL GATHERINGS

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

**Registration Fees: \$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: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Phone: _____
E-mail: _____
Number of registrations @ \$ _____ ea.**

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 wpvincent@aol.com

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