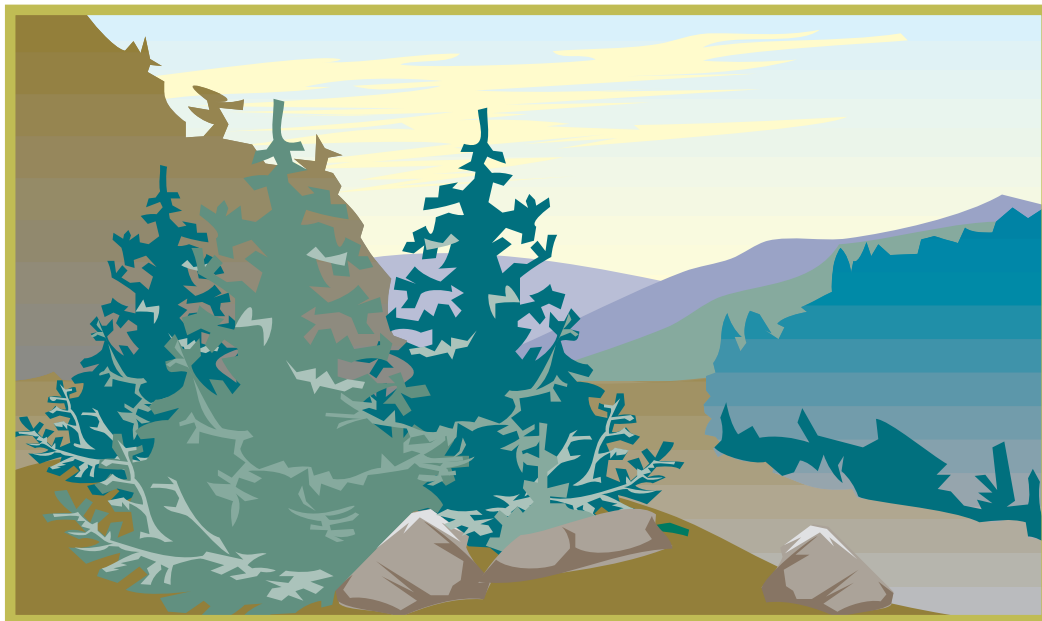


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SCHEDULE OF CHAPTER EVENTS - SEPTEMBER

Friday, September 9, 7:00 pm

Danbury Dinner - Southern Connecticut and Connecticut/Western Massachusetts Joint Dinner

at a new venue, The Pasta Garden, 174 Federal Rd, Brookfield CT 06804 (restaurant phone: (203) 775-0426). Interested M's should contact Ward Mazzucco at 203-744-1929, ext 25, wjm@danburylaw.com or Rev. Bill Loring at 203-794-1389, fr.bill@comcast.net for more info on location and/or reservations.

Saturday, September 17, 6:15 pm

Monthly Dinner

Topic: East and West: Do East Asians and Westerners Perceive Differently? The Putnam House Restaurant, 12 Depot Place, Bethel (downtown - across from old railroad station), CT 06801 (theputnamhouse.com)

Dress is casual. We will try meeting in the bar before dinners to encourage people to meet everyone. Dinner will be held on the 2nd Floor Seelye Room. Before the presentation, we will enjoy dinner. Dinner Menu 1 – a vegetarian option is included on the menu.) There is parking in the rear of the restaurant and in the nearby Old Railroad Station lot.

Contact Jim Mizera at jmizera@hotmail.com or (203) 522-1959 for reservations or info. Reservations are encouraged but not required. In case of severe weather, please call to confirm that the event is going on as scheduled.

Tuesday, September 20, 6:30 pm

POST ROAD Dinner

Café D'Azur, 980 Post Road, Darien, CT 06820. Contact Jim Mizera at jmizera@hotmail.com or (203) 522-1959 for reservations or info.

CONNECTICUT AND WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER UPCOMING EVENTS

This is not a complete listing WE - Weekly Event, ME - Monthly Event, YE - Yearly Event CT & W. Mass Calendar Editor Gisela Rodriguez, 860-888-9867, email: lilith@beadylittleskies.com.

SEPTEMBER

1, 8, 15, 22, 29 Thursdays 6:30 pm

Scrabble

The word-loving Mensans (are there any other kind?) and non-Mensans gather to play Scrabble at Panera Bread Restaurant at Bishop's Corner, 2542 Albany Ave., West Hartford. For more info contact Lois Cappellano 413-567-4702

2 Friday 5:30 pm

Happy Hour in Wallingford

(ME, 1st Fridays) Ann Polanski (contact her at 203-269-4565 or cell 860-817-9910 or ann.polanski@comcast.net) at The Old Dublin, 171 Quinipiac Street, Wallingford, CT 06492, 203-949-8022, www.theolddublin.com

From Route 15: Take exit 64 toward Wallingford/ Downtown, Sharp right at Quinipiac Street, At 0.3 miles turn left to stay on Quinipiac Street. The Old Dublin will be on the left about 0.3 miles from where you turned left

From I-91: Take I-91 to exit 13 Turn right at end of exit onto South Colony Road. At about 0.2 miles, turn left onto Quinipiac Street (Wallingford center, just before the gazebo). The Old Dublin will be on your right within about two blocks.

9 Friday 6:30 pm

Diner Dinner

(semimonthly, 2nd and 4th Fridays) at Olympia Diner, Rte 5, Newington, just north of the Berlin town line and North East Utilities. Menu 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. Questions? For info, contact Howard Brender at 860-635-5673 or howiebren@aol.com Subject: Diner Dinner

10 Saturday Time TBA

Mensa Admissions Testing

C&WM Mensa now holds regular testing in Newington, CT on the second Saturday of every month. Please preregister to attend by contacting the testing Proctor Coordinator, David B. Collier at Testing@CWM.US.Mensa.org for more details, including directions. In addition to the regular testing, additional tests will be made available around the region as candidate interest requires. To register for testing updates, go to <http://www.us.mensa.org/directtesting> and provide an email address. You can also save time at the site by paying for your testing session online at www.us.mensa.org/testingvoucher.

10 Wednesday 5:30 pm

Happy Hour in Branford

(ME, 2nd Wednesday) at Donovan's Reef 1212 Main Street, Branford CT. www.donovans-reef.com has a small map, and here are some directions with distances - from I-95 take exit 54/Cedar Street. Go south on Cedar Street crossing Rt. 1/Boston Post Road for about 0.5 mi. to Rose Street. Take a left on Rose and go 0.25 mi. to a driveway on the right where you will enter the parking lot for a number of businesses in a complex known as Lockworks Square. Drive part way through the lot and look for Donovan's Reef on the left. Locals can also enter Lockworks Square from the Ivy Street side just off of Main Street. The lounge is on the left inside.

I usually have a table reservation and will likely have an "M" sign visible. We start around 5:30. There are free daily bar goodies along with a comprehensive menu. Donovan's: 203-488-5573. We have a great time talking about anything and everything. Hope to see you there! Questions? Contact Mike Wilson at 203-481-2858 or MahoutMike@aol.com

18 Sunday 5:30 pm

Film discussion

On the Waterfront is a 1954 American drama about corruption among longshoremen. Directed by Elia Kazan and written by Budd Schulberg. It stars Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger, Karl Malden and Lee J. Cobb, soundtrack score by Leonard Bernstein. It is claimed it was based on a series of articles writ-

ten in the New York Sun by Malcolm Johnson. However, in 1950, playwright Arthur Miller approached Kazan with the script THE HOOK. They took it to the major Hollywood studios, where Miller would meet Marilyn Monroe for the first time. The script was checked by the F.B.I. and they concluded the script should be rewritten with the crooks as Communists. Miller withdrew, and Columbia boss Harry Cohen called Miller anti-American. Kazan confessed to a past with the communist party, gave names to HUAC, and was assured he could continue with the studio. On the Waterfront is an adaptation of The Hook, except Kazan made Brando out as the guy who snitches but keeps his honor, as he wished himself to be seen as that person. The film received eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Director. It is Leonard Bernstein's only original film score not adapted from a stage production with songs. Plenty of material for discussion, including real life background. For more absorbing info, see Wikipedia

Hosted by Margaret M. at her home in Hamden, CT (one mile +/- north of New Haven line). BYOB and a dish to share. \$1 kitty. Ample off-street parking; park anywhere. RSVP Margaret M. at maramaunder@juno.com.

23 Friday 5:00 pm

Fourth Friday Happy Hour

Hamden, CT We're moving the happy hour back to the Playwright in Hamden - better happy hour snacks. www.playwrightirishpub.com. Come on down and join us this month, we'd love to see ya. Contact Gail Trowbridge 203-877-4472 or gail_trowbridge@yahoo.com

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Subject: Diner Dinner

MULTI-CHAPTER EVENTS

Saturday, OCTOBER 1, 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

A Day At The Races!

Location: Lime Rock Park Racetrack, Lime Rock CT. Hosts: Mike Yost (GNYM), Tom Thomas (C&WM)

The Bruce Grohe Memorial SIG invites you to the beautiful Lime Rock Park race track to enjoy a day of SCCA Sports Car racing. Join That Nice Tom Thomas and the Surprisingly Gentle Mike Yost, sit on a grass hillside watching a variety of sports cars negotiate Lime Rocks twisty, challenging circuit. Last year we had a great turnout, and a fun time was had by all. Feast on whatever you bring (and what you might care to buy from the not-too-overpriced concession stands) and enjoy autumn in New England. Dress in layers, expect anything from sunny and warm to cool and damp; the races run rain or shine.

Meet us on the Infield Spectator Area overlooking the Esses. Look for yellow balloons. BYO lawn chairs or blankets, picnic food and drink. No pets and No Glass Bottles (track rules, not ours). Admission is reasonable, 15 dollars at the gate, 10 dollars advance purchase from the track's website, Children under 12 Free. (Yes, this is a Family Friendly Event.)

Lime Rock is located in northwestern Connecticut, and getting there on the scenic roads of the area is part of the fun. For more information, including directions and how to order tickets visit their website: <http://www.limerock.com/> or you can call them at 1-800-RACE-LRP

For details about this event, or to RSVP, email mike@mikeyost.com, or call his mobile 917-603-0410, or find me on facebook.

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September 30 through October 2, 2011

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Theme
The RG theme is "Home Entertainment" and we are inviting speakers from television, radio, cooking, gaming and all things that offer fun at home. Sample some vitameatavegamin at Ron's Bar.

Registration
Registration is \$75 from now until the event is over. We just request that you not wait until the last minute so we can plan the food and beverage requirements. Why not register now?

Contact
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Springfield, MA 01118
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Boborobdos@GreatAmericanBar.com

Herndon, Virginia, Fri. - Sun., April 20-22, 2012

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Gunston Hall Plantation
Luray Caverns
Northern Virginia Wineries

... to play

Registration rates for judges:

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Aug. 1 through Dec. 31, 2011: \$85

Jan. 1, 2012, through March 25, 2012: \$90

Register online at

<http://mindgames.us.mensa.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Register2>

FROM THE REGIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN**ANDREW HEFFERNAN****RVC CHAT**

It's the most wonderful time of the year! Well, that's what the commercials on TV for Staples tell us. Images of parents skipping and jumping down the aisles buying school supplies for the kids. I remember always being excited for the first day of school. Excited that this year I would be challenged, this year the schoolwork would be harder, more in depth, stretch my mind. And around the third week of school each year I was saddened by the reality that it was another year of getting in trouble for talking in class because I was too bored with repeating the same material over and over. If you are a student this year, I can empathize. If you are a parent of a gifted child, good luck!

Each year, American Mensa offers scholarships to post-secondary students. The opening date for submissions is September 15th. Visit www.mensa.org for more details. These scholarships are open to all students, and Mensa membership is not a requirement to win. Also, if you would like to volunteer to help with the scholarship program in your local group, contact your LocSec today. We are still looking for a Region 1 Scholarship Chair for the 2011 - 2012 season. If you are interested in helping out by coordinating regional scholarship activities, please contact me. It really is a great way to get involved, without being over-worked. As with most Mensa positions, there are lots of people to help you along the way, including myself.

In August I had the great chance to visit the Boston area. While in town I was lucky to stumble upon a Mensa dinner in Newton, Ma. About 20 Mensans enjoyed a dinner filled with great conversation. Thank you to Tom Birchmire for hosting in Newton. And thank you to David MacGregor, the host of MoNNY's weekly dinner that I skipped that week. ;-)

The next American Mensa Committee Meeting is September 9th, 2011. My next column will have an update from that meeting. September also brings RecharGe to Mensa of Northeastern NY and MensAutumn to Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Mensa. October will bring Wicked Good to Boston. All wonderful Regional events!! See you there. I will also be updating the Region 1 Facebook page frequently, join today!
<http://www.facebook.com/groups/188180494045/>

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GOOD WINE CHEAP (AND GOOD FOOD TO GO WITH IT)

by John Grover

The wine for this month is Zinfandel. That's red Zinfandel, not that insipid pink stuff. Zinfandel is an excellent wine for summer and fall events that have anything to do with outdoor cooking. It has enough character to stand up against most barbecue sauces.

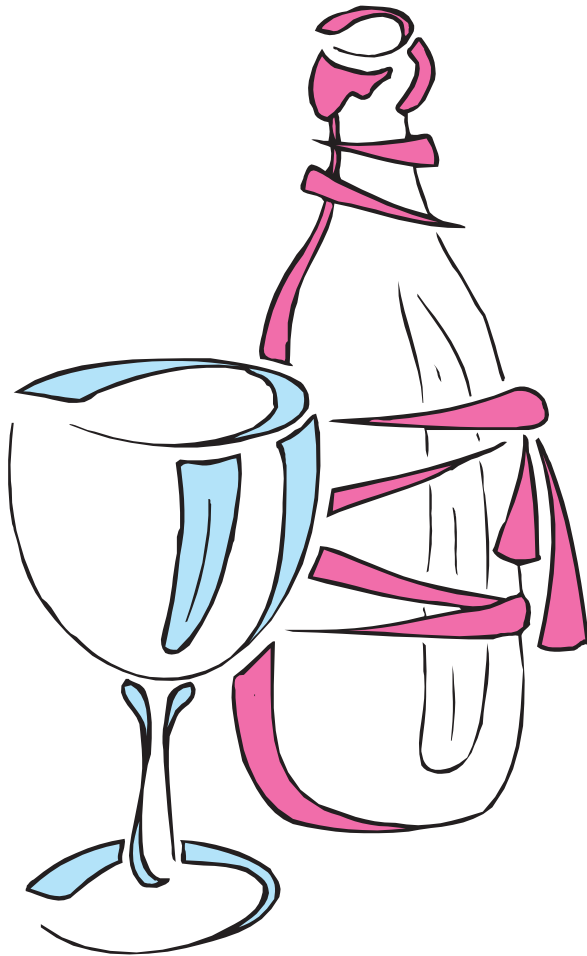
Rancho Zabaco Winery of California makes several lines of very good Zinfandel. Their 2009 Dancing Bull Zinfandel is one within our price range. This wine has a nice nose and a clear taste of black cherry, raspberry and spice. Like the better examples of this variety, it also has the right balance of acidity that flows over the tongue. You can usually find for \$9 to \$11 a bottle.

One of the challenges of summer is cooking spare ribs without drying them out. My friend Dave who ran a small lunch establishment in Albany is very free with his secret for producing moist and tender ribs. Very simply, do not cook them outside on the grill. Place the spare ribs in a roasting pan and cover with aluminum foil and cook in the oven for two hours at 325 degrees. Before cooking, put on your favorite spice rub and barbecue sauce. We like "Dinosaur BAR-B-Q" rub and sauce from the famous barbecue joint in Syracuse, New York. When the ribs are done, remove the foil (WITH TONGS PLEASE!). Then brush on some more sauce and put them back in the oven (uncovered) or on an outdoor grill to finish for 10 to 15 minutes.

There are many good barbecue sauces out there. So feel free to experiment. But, I would recommend avoiding the ones with Habanero pepper. I find that its extreme hot taste ruins the flavor of both the food and wine.

I hope that you will contact me with your comments and favorite wines at jgrover@berk.com. I will be happy to share them with the broader Mensa group.

John Grover is a member of Mensa of Northeastern New York. He lives with his wife Sharon in the Hudson Valley of New York.



WORD CHECK

Define these words. Check your answers at right.

1. sciolism -

2. seqacious -

3. sumptuary -

4. sybylline -

5. emend -

6. encomium -

7. escutcheon -

8. exiguous -

9. paeen (PE - in)

10. parlous -

11. pastiche -

12. patois (PA - twah)

13. tableau -

14. temerarious -

15. trapezium -

16. turbid -

- 1. sciolism - 1. superficial knowledge. 2. quackery.
- 2. seqacious - - eager to follow.
- 3. sumptuary - 1. pertaining to or regulating expense or expenditure. 2. intended to regulate personal habits on moral or religious grounds.
- 4. sybylline - prophetic; oracular.
- 5. emend - to correct
- 6. encomium - - praise; eulogy.
- 7. escutcheon - a shield-shaped surface on which a coat of arms is placed.
- 8. exiguous - small; meager; scant.
- 9. paeen - song of praise or joy.
- 10. parlous - dangerous, perilous.
- 11. pastiche - 1. a literary, musical, or artistic piece borrowing mostly or all its motifs or methods from other works. 2. an incongruous hodge-podge of materials, forms, or motifs taken from different sources.
- 12. patois - 1, a local or provincial dialect. 2. jargon, argot.
- 13. tableau - 1. a picture. 2. a striking scene. 3. an arrangement or array.
- 14. temerarious - rash.
- 15. trapezium - a four-sided plane figure with no sides parallel.
- 16. turbid - 1. clouded, opaque, or muddy. 2. confused, muddled.

ANSWERS:

PUZZLES & QUESTIONS

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

1. Which entrepreneurs have failed the most often?
2. About how long does a bluejay live?
3. Name some wars that were avoided by trade, diplomacy, death, or luck.
4. When was the Clock Tower of Britain's House of Parliament, which houses the Big Ben clock and bell, built?
5. About how many pitches does a starting pitcher in baseball have to throw to get warmed up for a game? How about relief pitchers who come in later?
6. How many giant stone statues are there on Easter Island (off the Chilean coast)? How tall are they?
7. Who were the best generals in the U.S. Civil War?
8. What is the average annual revenue of McDonalds restaurants in the U.S? Starbucks? Dunkin Donuts?
9. What are the most common optical illusions?
10. When was the first traffic stop sign put up?
11. Where can the biggest gains in energy efficiency be made in the next decade?
12. Who was Mt. Rushmore named after?

PUZZLES & QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLES:

2. How old was Socrates when he died?
 A: Socrates lived to be 69 or 70 years old, as he was born in 469 B.C.E. and died from drinking hemlock poison in 399 B.C.E. Plato was 29 or 30 years old when Socrates died.
4. How many waiters and waitresses are there in the United States?
 A: According to a 2008 estimate by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are 2.2 million working in the U.S.
6. When did these cereals debut: Cheerios? Wheaties? Cap'n Crunch? Wheat Chex? Kellogg's Frosted Flakes? Count Chocula? Kellogg's Rice Krispies? Kellogg's Special K? Total? Uncle Sam Cereal? Cocoa Puffs?
 A: Cheerios, produced by General Mills, debuted May 1, 1941 as CheeriOats but changed its name to Cheerios in 1945 to avoid a trade name suit by Quaker Oats. Wheaties (General Mills) debuted in 1924. The first athlete depicted on a Wheaties box was Lou Gehrig in 1934. Cap'n Crunch was introduced by Quaker Oats in 1963. Wheat Chex (Ralcorp, bought out by General Mills in 1997) first came to market in 1937, Frosted Flakes in 1952, Count Chocula (General Mills) in 1971, Rice Krispies (Kellogg's) in 1929, Special K (Kellogg's) in 1955, Total (General Mills) in 1961, Uncle Sam Cereal (U.S. Mills) in 1908, and Cocoa Puffs (General Mills) in 1958.
8. Which bird has the most feathers?
 A: The swan, with about 20,000. The Ruby-throated Hummingbird has the fewest feathers, 940.
10. What percentage of India's population lives in villages?
 A: According to the 2011 Indian Census, there are over 640,000 villages in India and about 72% of Indians live in villages. The total population was 1.21 billion people, about 17.5 percent of the world's population. The fertility rate was about 2.7 children per woman. About 53% of the babies born are males. The median age of the population is 25.1 years. The life expectancy is about 69.9 years - about 67.5 for men and 72.7 for women. About 43% of Indians speak a Hindi dialect.

NOTED & QUOTED

Every man is as lazy as he dares to be.

- Ralph Waldo Emerson, (1803 - 1882)

You remember e-mails you sent that were not answered better than e-mails you did not answer. - Nassim Nicholas Taleb, (1960 -)

For many, immaturity is an ideal, not a defect.

- Mason Cooley, (1927-2002), U.S. aphorist.

Gratitude is the most exquisite form of courtesy.

- Jacques Maritain, (1882 - 1973), French philosopher

I write when I'm inspired, and I see to it that I'm inspired at nine o'clock every morning.

- Peter De Vries, (1910 - 1993), U.S. novelist

There certainly does seem a possibility that the detective story will come to an end, simply because the public will have learnt all the tricks.

- Dorothy Sayers, (1893 - 1957), English mystery writer, essayist

Rock'n' roll is musical baby food: it is the worship of mediocrity, brought about by a passion for conformity.

- Mitch Miller, (1911 - 2010)

A director's theatre is a theatre in decline.

- George Pierce Baker, (1866 - 1935), U.S. drama professor

The theatre is a collective art in which the strongest man rules.

- Boris Aronson, (1898 - 1980), Russian-American theatrical scene designer

The producer. This is a person engaged by the management to conceal the fact that the players cannot act.

- James Agate, (1877 - 1947), English drama critic and diarist, *Ego* (1943)

The rule in the art world is: you cater to the masses or you kowtow to the elite; you can't have both.

- Ben Hecht, (1893 - 1964). U.S. journalist, playwright

We are awash in apathy and terror. To create in such waters, we must have more than an optimist's escapism. Today, to create is to hope. To create is to live. - Makoto Fujimura, (1960 -), Japanese-American painter, essayist, Commencement address at Belhaven U., Miss., 4/30/11

Great hopes make great men.

- Buckminster Fuller, (1895 - 1983)

Hope is the struggle of the soul, breaking loose from what is perishable, and attesting her eternity. - Hermann Melville, (1819 - 1891)

The meaning of life is to SEE.

- Hui Neng, (638 - 713), Chinese Buddhist monk

Every day signs a new contract with existence.

- Henri Frederic Amiel, (1821 - 1881), Swiss philosopher

Humor is the instinct for taking pain playfully.

- Max Eastman, (1883 - 1969), U.S. author, journalist, and editor

All gardening is landscape painting.

- William Kent, (1685 - 1748), English architect, landscape architect, furniture designer

A king may make a nobleman, but he cannot make a gentleman.

- Edmund Burke, (1729 - 1797), letter to William Smith, January 29, 1795

We must learn to suffer more.

- T.S. Eliot, (1888 - 1965), Anglo-American poet, dramatist, and literary critic

Habit is a sort of second nature.

- Marcus Cicero, (106 - 43 B.C.E.), Roman statesman, orator

Sayings remain meaningless until they are embodied in habits.

- Kahil Gibran, (1884 - 1931), Syrian-American writer and artist

Strategy without tactics is the slowest route to victory. Tactics without strategy is the noise before defeat.

- Sun Tzu, (544? 535? - 469 B.C.E.), Chinese General, military theorist, author of 'The Art of War'

Self-destruction is the effect of cowardice in the highest extreme.

- Daniel Defoe, (1659 - 1731), English novelist, journalist

Biographies are but the clothes and buttons of the man - the biography of the man himself cannot be written.

- Mark Twain, (1835 - 1910), Autobiography, 1924

But a city is more than a place in space, it is a drama in time.

- Patrick Geddes, (1854 - 1932), Scottish biologist, sociologist, philanthropist, and town planner

Man is a history-making creature who can neither repeat his past nor leave it behind.

- W.H. (Wystan Hugh) Auden, (1907 - 1973), Anglo-American poet

History repeats itself, but only in the outline and in the large.

- Will Durant, (1885 - 1951), U.S. historian

The real hero is always a hero by mistake; he dreams of being an honest coward like everybody else.

- Umberto Eco, (1932 -), Italian novelist

The value of great fiction, we begin to suspect, is not that it entertains us or distracts us from our troubles, not just that it broadens our

knowledge of people and places, but also that it leads us to feel uneasy about our failures and limitations.

- John Gardner, (1912 - 2002), U.S. writer, Secretary of HEW

It may be that we have become so feckless as a people that we no longer care how things do work, but only what kind of quick, easy outer impression they give. If so, there is little hope for our cities or probably for much else in our society. But I do not think this is so.

- Jane Jacobs, (1916 - 2006), The Death And Life of Great American Cities

Adventure is something you seek for pleasure, but experience is what really happens to you in the long run; the truth that finally overtakes you. - Katherine Ann Porter, (1890 - 1980), U.S. short-story writer, novelist, journalist, essayist

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(2 to 3 players, ages 8 and up; designed by Max Winter Osterhaus, published by Out of the Box Publishing)

Stomple

(for 2 to 6 players, ages 8 and up; designed by Greg Zima, published by Spin Master)

Uncle Chestnut's Table Gype

(for 2 to 4 players, ages 10 and up; designed by Paul E. Nowak and Christopher Nowak, published by Eternal Revolution)

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