

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT MENSA CHRONICLE



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Your Vote CAN Make a Difference!

There is only a short time left to vote in the 2013 board of directors election. Ballots were mailed to all eligible members on April 10th, but you can vote ONLINE to save time and effort. **The election ends at 11:59 p.m., Central time, on May 31.** (Go to www.directvote.net/mensa/sendID.aspx to retrieve your voting code if you no longer have the paper ballot.) With less than 15% of the eligible members voting, this is really a chance for your vote to make a difference in how Mensa operates

If you or someone you know would like to be a speaker at our monthly dinner, please contact Jim Mizera at 203-522-1959 or Jmizera@hotmail.com. The dinner is held the third Saturday of the month.



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going back to 2000 are available on the Internet at <http://scm66.org> (Note: this is a new URL). You can download the latest e-mail version of the Chronicle there, as well as previous issues.

SCHEDULE OF CHAPTER EVENTS - JUNE

Saturday, June 1, 1:00 pm

Games Event

Games day/night at Hilary's in New Canaan! Starting at 1:00 on June 1 until whenever things wrap up, let's play games! I have a decent selection, but feel free to bring games to share. (I also have a fairly new Wii, so if someone has cool games for that, bring your controller (I only have one), and I can finally try out some of those multiplayer options) Please bring a bite or drink to share so that we don't have to let a pesky thing like dinner time spoil our fun! Please RSVP to upscwru@gmail.com and I'll send you my address, phone number, and parking instructions for the event. Cats (three, including my two baby kittens who are growing fast!) are inside, smokers may go out on the porch. Game enthusiast friends are welcome!

Friday, June 14, 7:00 pm

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

at John's Best Pizza, Shop Rite Plaza, Federal Road, Danbury. 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 info on location and/or reservations.

Tuesday, June 11, 6:30 pm

Post Road Dinner

American Steak House, 595 Connecticut Ave., Norwalk, CT. Contact Jim Mizera at jimizera@hotmail.com or e-mail or text (203) 522-1959 for reservations or info.

Thursday, June 27, 7:30 pm

Art Exhibition

"Art Exhibitions on Screen: Munch 150," Regina Quick Center for the Arts, Fairfield University, 200 Barlow Road, Fairfield, CT.

A film of the exhibition celebrating the 150th birthday of artist Edvard Munch, painter of the the scream. Munch's works are currently on display in Norway's National Museum in Oslo. http://www.fairfield.edu/arts/qc_hd_exhibits.html. Tickets: \$15 for general admission. Contact Jim Mizera at jimizera@hotmail.com or call or text (203) 522-1959.

Saturday, June 29, 7:30 pm

Theater Event: As You Like It

in Rowayton, performed by Shakespeare on the Sound (www.shakespeareonthesound.org), Pinkney Park, Rowayton (Norwalk), CT. Suggested donation \$10 - \$20. This is an outdoor theater in the park on the banks of the Five Mile River. Please arrive early and bring a chair. Contact Jim Mizera at jimizera@hotmail.com or call or text (203) 522-1959.

CONNECTICUT AND WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER EVENTS

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

JUNE

6, 13, 20, 27 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

7 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 Quinncipiac Street, Wallingford, CT 06492, 203-949-8022, www.theolddublin.com

From Route 15: Take exit 64 toward Wallingford/ Downtown, Sharp right at Quinncipiac Street, At 0.3 miles turn left to stay

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on Quinnipiac 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 Quinnipiac Street (Wallingford center, just before the gazebo). The Old Dublin will be on your right within about two blocks.

12 Wednesday 5:30 pm

Shoreline Happy Hour

(ME, 2nd Wednesday) at Donovan's Reef 1212 Main Street, Branford Conn. 06405. The Donovan's Reef www.donovans-reef.com web site 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 any items that you may want to order from the comprehensive menu. Donovan's phone number is 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

13 Thursday 6:35 pm

Mensa Goes to a Ball Game

Meet Tom Thomas in Section 213 (third-base side, general admission) about four rows from the top for a ballgame between the New Britain Rock Cats (Double-A Minnesota Twins, www.rockcats.com) as they host the Altoona Curve, farm team for the Pittsburgh Pirates, in an Eastern League game. Parking is about \$4, and general admission ticket is about \$6. For more information, contact Tom Thomas at tom.thomas@the-spa.com.

28 Friday 5:00 pm

Fourth Friday Happy Hour

Happy Hour (ME, 4th Friday) at The Playwright in Hamden, <http://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

REGIONAL GATHERINGS

July 3-7 Fort Worth, Texas

American Mensa's Annual Gathering

The AG is not just for Adults ...

Why not make American Mensa's Annual Gathering a family affair? Scheduled July 3-7 in Fort Worth, Texas, the AG will have numerous programs and opportunities for fun for children and teens.

Spark!, two full days of structured programming for children ages 4-12, is sponsored by the Mensa Foundation and enables parents to attend AG events while their children enjoy cerebral and kinesthetic activities. There are also opportunities for youth and their parents to meet and develop friendships, including a Meet & Greet for parents while their kids enjoy a movie.

Teens are also welcome at the AG, where they will find a number of programs, games, a scavenger hunt and other opportunities for fun. This includes the Teen Room, a hangout space dedicated to teens ages 13-18.

And don't miss family events such as the visit from the Noble Mobile Planetarium and the Blackland Prairie Raptor Center. Information on all of the great Youth Programming can be found at <http://www.ag.us.mensa.org/spark>.

Visit the AG website at

<http://www.ag.us.mensa.org> for more information and to register. In prior years, as many as 2,000 other members have attended. It's a great chance to meet other members, and spend time doing things you might enjoy!

FROM THE LOCSEC

CultureQuest®

- Can you name either of the two people who have won an Academy Award, an Emmy, a Grammy, a Tony Award, and a Pulitzer Prize?
- What name was the Democratic Republic of the Congo known by from 1971 to 1997?
- According to the International Diamond Grading System, what are the four Cs for evaluating finished stones?
- What is the only non-contagious disease against which children can be vaccinated?
- What 4 commonwealths are recognized as U.S. states?
- The longest-running advertisement campaign in history, created by ad agency TBWA, features what brand of alcoholic beverage?
- Found in Article III, Section 3, what offense – requiring two witnesses to prove – is the only crime mentioned in the U.S. Constitution?
- The three tallest statues in the world all depict what figure?

If you enjoy trying to determine the answer to these and other questions and can spare a few hours one Sunday afternoon, perhaps you'd like to join a CultureQuest® team. Again this year, a team from our chapter competed against teams from other chapters throughout the country, facing these and about 250 other questions. Designed to promote and test cultural literacy, the challenge includes topics ranging from film, music, history and politics to literature and geography. If you'd like to get started now, you can subscribe on Mensa's CultureQuest® site to receive a daily question.



Washington, D.C.

A few days after facing the CultureQuest question on the Constitution, I was in DC and stopped by the Public Vaults of the National Archives to see the actual U.S. Constitution, as well as the original Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Copies of these documents are everywhere, but there can be something interesting about being so close to the originals.

I was in the area for training at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in nearby Gaithersburg. While there, I visited the NIST Museum, which – among other things – houses historical artifacts related to the standardization of weights and measures.

In 1866, Congress legalized (but did not require) use of the metric system in the US. On display, for example, is an original standard meter.



Until 1960, the international length standard was defined by two marks inscribed on a bar of platinum-iridium. In 1960, the meter as an artifact was replaced by a definition of the meter in terms of a constant of nature. Internationally, a meter is now defined as the length of path traveled by light in a vacuum during a time interval of $1/299,792,458$ of a second.

Also on display is the Arago Kilogram, used in the past to produce metric mass standards. The current standard for the unit of mass, the kilogram, is in Paris. A duplicate at NIST serves as the mass standard for the US. It is the only base unit still defined by an artifact, but NIST is currently working on an electronic kilogram.

Have a Good Month!

Deb Jennings

WORD CHECK

See if you can define these words describing different types of people or occupations.

1. cicerone -
2. Croesus -
3. curmudgeon -
4. dotard -
5. factotum -
6. martinet -
7. narcissist -
8. nestor -
9. paladin-
10. scalawag -
11. subaltern -
12. sybarite -

SYNONYM SENSE

See if you can come up with at least three synonyms or near synonyms for each word. Then see if you can give some antonyms.

1. amass
2. agile
3. caustic
4. diligent
5. expensive
6. new
7. strong
8. work

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LOCAL ADMISSIONS TESTING

We will be holding Mensa Admissions testing sessions in our chapter at least every 2 months. If you know someone who might be interesting in joining, or just seeing whether they might qualify, please contact Deb Jennings on loc-sec@rocketmail.com to organize a testing session. Scheduled sessions will be posted on our website.

DISCOUNT ON PRIOR TESTING EVALUATION

American Mensa is offering a 70% discount until the end of May to potential members who want to qualify using prior test scores.

Many people find that submitting scores from prior intelligence tests is a quick and easy way to qualify for Mensa membership. For potential members under age 14, submitting scores from prior testing is the only way to be evaluated for membership. However, the May Prior Evidence discount is available to potential members of any age.

If you know of potential members, let them know they can see some qualifying tests and can take advantage of this \$12 special by visiting www.us.mensa.org/testscores. Use the code MAYPE13 on the application to receive the discount. (This offer is valid for prior test scores received by 11:59 p.m. on May 31.)

PUZZLES & QUESTIONS

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

1. Compare stoicism and existentialism.
2. What names do the initials of these authors stand for: T.S. Eliot, J.D. Salinger, C.S. Lewis, J.R. Tolkien, G.K. Chesterton, J.K. Rowling, P.D. James, P.G. Wodehouse?
3. How do singers preserve their voices?
4. About how many people have climbed to the peak of Mt. Everest? About how many have died trying to climb it?
5. What laws are most difficult to interpret?
6. What are the state birds of each of the New England states - Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine?
7. Where are the best places to explore for oil now?
8. About how many members does Mensa have in the United States?
9. How can people prevent Alzheimer's disease?
10. How many pitchers in major league baseball history have won 200 games? How many of them are in the Hall of Fame?

PUZZLES & QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLES:

2. What is the highest free-standing (not part of a long mountain range) mountain in the world?
A: Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania is the highest free-standing mountain in the world at 5,895 meters or 19,341 feet above sea level.
4. How far across the U.S. would the Great Wall of China stretch?
A: One archaeological survey estimated the Wall to be 5,500 miles (8,850 km.) long, which would mean that it could stretch across a distance about one-and-two-thirds the span of the entire United States.
6. About what percentage of the world's approximately 7,100 languages are spoken by fewer than 100,000 people? Under 10,000 people?
A: According to Ethnologue, probably the world's most comprehensive catalog of languages, 82% of the world's 7,100+ languages are spoken by fewer than 100,000 people, and 39% are spoken by populations under 10,000. About 8% are nearly extinct.
8. Which major league baseball pitcher pitched the most consecutive complete games?
A: Jack Taylor (1874 - 1938) of the Chicago Cubs holds the record. If you count appearances as a relief pitcher as incomplete games, Taylor's record is 39 consecutive complete games, recorded in 1906. If you do not count his 15 relief appearances from 1901 - 1906, then Taylor's pitched 187 straight complete games over those year. He was not relieved by anyone else in these 15 relief appearances, so he made 202 consecutive starts and relief appearances without being replaced by another pitcher.

Taylor pitched in the big leagues from 1898 - 1907 (Chicago Cubs, 1898 - 1903, St. Louis Cardinals 1904 - 1906, Chicago Cubs, 1906 - 1907) and won 152 games and lost 139, recording a 2.66 earned run average. In 1902, he had a 1.33 E.R.A. and 7 shutouts, best in the league. He finished 1906 with the Cubs pitching staff, which achieved an E.R.A. of 1.76. The next year, his last, he was on the World Championship Cubs team.

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10. How often has the driver in the pole (first) starting position won the Indianapolis 500 since it began in 1911? How often has the winner been a driver in one of the first five starting positions?

A: The driver in the pole position has won 20 times. Drivers in the first five starting positions have won 55 times (pole - 20 times, 2nd - 11 times, 3rd - 11 times, 4th - 6 times, 5th - 7 times). The worst starting position for a winner was 28th, which happened twice - in 1911 and 1936. In the last 25 years, a few drivers have won from a poor starting position. The 2012 winner, Dario Franchitti, started in the 16th place, as did the 2005 winner, Dan Wheldon. The 1987 winner, Al Unser, started in the 20th place.

LOCAL MENSA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNER ANNOUNCED!

Each year, the Mensa Education & Research Foundation selects awards varying amounts of college scholarships to applicants selected from approximately 5,000 applications.

Shivali Gupta of Trumbull CT is our local chapter winner of this year's Diana Mossip Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$300. Shivali, who intends to study pre-medicine in college, is currently a student at the Hopkins School. Her essay, which had the top score out of over 30 submissions for our chapter, went on to win at the regional level to win a national award. Many thanks to our three volunteer judges who spent hours reading and evaluating all the essays, and congratulations to our winner!

Joan Coprio
Scholarship Chair

Newsletter Distribution Volunteer Needed

Do you have 2 hours per month to help with the distribution of this Newsletter? Less than about 25% of our members are not able to receive digitized versions. We are looking for someone to have copies printed, and then stamp and mail copies of the Chronicle. There is some flexibility in the timing, it can be done at your home at your convenience, and some receiving members would be very grateful for your time. Please contact our Local Secretary on locsec@rocketmail.com.

WORD CHECK ANSWERS:

1. cicerone - a guide, especially one who takes tourists to museums, monuments, or architectural sites and explains what is being seen.
2. Croesus - a very rich person.
3. curmudgeon - a bad-tempered, difficult, surly or cantankerous person; a grouch
4. dotard - an old, weak-minded or foolish man.
5. factotum - 1. a person with many different jobs or responsibilities. 2. A general servant responsible for many different kinds of housework.
6. martinet - 1. a rigid disciplinarian, especially military. 2. someone who stubbornly adheres to methods or rules.
7. narcissist - an exceptionally vain and self-admiring person.
8. nestor - 1. a senior figure or leader in one's field. 2. a wise old man or sage.
9. paladin - 1. a knightly or heroic champion. 2. A determined advocate or defender of a noble cause. 3. One of the twelve legendary knightly champions in attendance on Charlemagne.
10. scalawag - a worthless fellow; a scamp.
11. subaltern - 1. a subordinate. 2. a junior officer.
12. sybarite - a self-indulgent, pleasure and luxury-loving person.

SYNONYM SENSE ANSWERS:

1. amass - stockpile, collect, pile, compile, assemble, accumulate, save, hoard, heap. Antonyms: discard, disburse, dissipate, scatter.
2. agile - nimble, supple, limber, lithe, acrobatic, athletic. Antonyms: clumsy, awkward, bungling, stumbling, lumbering, flat-footed.
3. caustic - biting, scathing, sarcastic, critical, mordant, severe, harsh, acrimonious. Antonyms: calm, soothing, reassuring, gentle, soft, mellow, pleasing, kind.
4. diligent - assiduous, attentive, conscientious, constant, earnest, sedulous, industrious, unflagging, persistent, persevering, pertinacious, sedulous. Antonyms: negligent, indifferent, languid, slack, slothful, lazy, sluggish.
5. expensive - costly, extravagant, dear, exorbitant, lavish, pricey. Antonyms: inexpensive, cheap, budget, affordable.
6. new - original, novel, unused, fresh, green, modern, up-to-date, recent, young, current, contemporary, au courant, state-of-the-art. Antonyms: old, old-fashioned, aged, antiquated, tired, obsolete, outdated, worn, used, veteran.
7. strong - powerful, mighty, forceful, invincible, rugged, sturdy. Antonyms: weak, puny, powerless, vulnerable, shaky, feeble, infirm, crippled.
8. work - toil, labor, moil, struggle, sweat, exert, function, operate, strain, travail. Antonyms: leisure, idleness, rest, relaxation, entertainment, fun, repose, slacken, sleep.

NOTED & QUOTED

Close your eyes and you will see.

- Joseph Joubert, (1754 - 1824), French essayist and moralist

If it is not the right thing to do, never do it; if it is not the truth, never say it. Keep your impulses in hand.

- Marcus Aurelius, (121 - 180), *Meditations*, Bk. 12, v. 17

A fool's paradise is a wise man's hell! - Thomas Fuller, (1608 - 1661), English clergyman and historian

If you drink much from a bottle marked 'poison' it is almost certain to disagree with you, sooner or later.

- Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodson), (1832 - 1898), English writer and mathematician

Politeness is organized indifference. - Paul Valery, (1871 - 1945), French novelist, dramatist, essayist, poet

For every language that becomes extinct, an image of man disappears. - Octavio Paz, (1914 - 1998), Mexican poet, diplomat, Nobel laureate

You can't read the label when you are sitting inside the jar.

- Mike Maddock, U.S. entrepreneur, author and columnist

Simplicity carried to the extreme becomes elegance. - Jon Franklin, (1943 -), U.S. journalist, author

Our destiny exercises its influence over us even when, as yet, we have not learned its nature: it is our future that lays down the law of our today.

- Friedrich Nietzsche, (1844 - 1900)

Beware the barrenness of a busy life.

- Socrates, (470 - 399 B.C.E.)

From my point of view it is immoral for a being not to make the most intense effort every instant of his life. - José Ortega y Gasset, (1883 - 1955), Spanish philosopher, politician

Fear cannot be without hope nor hope without fear. - Benedict Spinoza, (1632 - 1677), *The Ethics* (1677)

There's always hope, whatever that means.

- Amy Wilentz, (1954 -), U.S. journalist, author, Prof. of English, U. Calif. Irvine, Farewell, Fred Voodoo A Letter From Haiti (2013)

Even cowards can endure hardship; only the brave can endure suspense. - Mignon McLaughlin, (1915 - 1983), U.S. author, editor, humorist

We shall be better prepared for the future if we see how terrible, how doomed the present is.

- Iris Murdoch, (1919 - 1999), Irish-English philosopher and novelist

Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it.

- John Burroughs, (1837 - 1921), U.S. naturalist, essayist

You have to know how to accept rejection and reject acceptance.

- Ray Bradbury, (1920 - 2012), U.S. science fiction novelist

You have to learn when to go fast and when to go slow and not to get the two mixed up.

- Ivan Stewart, (1945 -), U.S. off road racing driver

A man lives not only his personal life, as an individual, but also, consciously or unconsciously, the life of his epoch and his contemporaries.

- Thomas Mann, (1875 - 1955), German-American novelist, *The Magic Mountain* (1924)

Action springs not from thought, but from a readiness for responsibility.

- Dietrich Bonhoeffer, (1906 - 1945), German theologian

Women forget all those things they don't want to remember, and remember everything they don't want to forget. - Zora Neale Hurston, (1891 - 1960), Afro-American novelist, *Their Eyes Were Watching God* (1937)

A decadent civilization compromises with its disease, cherishes the virus infecting it, loses its self-respect. - E. M. Cioran, (1911-), French philosopher

If you believe that you know the requirements better than the customer, you are part of the problem, not the solution. - Alan M. Davis, computer scientist, entrepreneur, Prof. of Business, Univ. of Colorado

Inanimate objects sometimes appear endowed with a strange power of sight. A statue notices, a tower watches, the face of an edifice contemplates. - Victor Hugo, (1802 - 1885)

A character, to be acceptable as more than a chess piece, has to be ignorant of the future, unsure about the past, and not at all sure of what he's supposed to be doing. - Anthony Burgess, (1917 - 1993), English novelist and literary critic

It seems a pity that psychology has destroyed all our knowledge of human nature. - G.K. Chesterton, (1874 - 1936), London Observer, December 9, 1934

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MIND GAMES 2013 WINNERS:

Kulami. A tactical marble placement game for 2, where players take turns placing marbles on a configurable board of tiles. The placement of one player’s marble dictates the row or column into which the next marble may be placed. Winning requires domination of the most tiles. It is another simple but clever and well-made game from Fox Mind.

Suburbia. Suburbia is a Euro-style tile laying game for up to 4 players who try to build up a suburb that is both sustainable and supportive of growth. Building parks encourages population growth, but factories generate income. By how best to acquire and place tiles, players may develop the most successful infrastructure.

Kerflip. There are already so many word games that you might think it could be difficult to come up with a new one. But Damon Tabb did it with Kerflip, and it proved to be a winner. A handful of tiles are tossed onto the board, and the sooner a player uses as many letters as possible, the more they win. More fun than you might think!

Ghoost. This is basically a crazy 8 type game but with a more sophisticated mechanic and well-designed cards.

Forbidden Desert. This game is related to a prior-year winner, Forbidden Island. It is a cooperative game, meaning 2 to 5 players work together and try and beat the game.

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SOUTHERN CT MENSA TREASURY

Fiscal Year:
April 1, 2012 - March 31, 2013

Opening balance at 4/1/12	\$10,949.27
INCOME	
American Mensa	
Local Group Support Funds:	\$1,328.86
Total Income	\$1,328.86

EXPENSES	
Chronicle Printing Expenses:	\$456.24
Chronicle Postage & Supplies:	288.05
Chronicle Postage & Supplies:	<u>365.06</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$1,109.35

2nd Quarter Balance 9-30-12 **\$11,168.78**

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