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If your membership expired in 2016, that expiration is effective as of the end of March. You should have received a renewal notice in the mail or e-mail in January. You can return that form or visit <http://ww.us.mensa.org> to renew.

Welcome New Members!

Christopher May, Wilton
Joseph C Vecchiarino III, Westport
David F Jacob, Stamford
Cooper Knapp, Westport

SCM Chapter Events – March 2016

Tuesday, March 8, 6:00 pm

Post Road Dining and Discussion

Barnes & Noble Cafe, Post Plaza Shopping Center, 1076 Post Road East, Westport, CT

Topic: *Right and Left Brain - How Do They Work Together?* Contact **Jim Mizera** at

jmizera@hotmail.com or text or call (203) 522-1959.

Thursday, March 10, 7:00 pm

Southern Connecticut and Connecticut/Western Massachusetts Joint Dinner

John's Best Pizza, Shop Rite Plaza, Federal Road, Danbury, CT

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, March 19, 6:30 pm

Southern Connecticut Mensa Monthly Dinner

The Putnam House Restaurant, 12 Depot Place, Bethel, CT

Arda Ocal, currently a sportscaster for the WWE, has been a newspaper columnist, blogger, a co-host for TV morning shows and talk shows in Canada, a promoter, and a board member for artistic and cultural organizations.

There is parking in the rear of the restaurant and in the nearby Old Railroad Station lot. Dress is casual. Before the presentation, we will enjoy dinner. Members who have not attended a monthly dinner before will get dinner for free.

Contact **Jim Mizera** at jmizera@hotmail.com or text or call (203) 522-1959 for reservations or info. Reservations strongly encouraged but not required. You can bring a donation of money or food to benefit the Connecticut Food Bank.

Tuesday, March 22, 6:30 pm

County Corner Dining and Discussion

Panera Bread, 2320 Black Rock Tpke., Fairfield, CT (Note the New Location!)

Topic: *Sports Corner – Looking at Baseball, Football, Basketball, Hockey, and other Sports: Data and History.* Contact **Jim Mizera** at jmizera@hotmail.com or text or call (203) 522-1959.

Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 pm

Southern Connecticut Mensa Chapter Business Meeting

Location TBD. Please contact Joan Coprio at jcoprio@optonline.net for directions and/or to add something to the agenda.

Thursday, March 31, 7:00 pm

Sabrina (1954, 113 mins.)

Edmond Town Hall, 45 Main St., Newtown, CT

Starring Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. Tickets are \$2. Contact Jim Mizera at jmizera@hotmail.com or text or call (203) 522-1959.

CT & Western MA Mensa Chapter – Upcoming Events

This is not a complete listing. Details regarding these and other C&WM events can be found at: <http://www.cwm.us.mensa.org/members/member-page.htm> (Mensa ID and Password required).

Friday, March 4, 5:30 pm

First Friday Happy Hour

Brother's Restaurant, 33 North Cherry Street, Wallingford — (203) 641-2408

Contact **Ann Polanski**: home (203) 269-4565 or cell (860) 817-9910.

Sunday, March 6, 12:00 noon

Indian Lunch

Haveli India Restaurant, 1300 South Main Street, Rte 17, South Middletown

<http://www.haveliindia.com/>

The food is enticing, the staff is friendly, and the company is the best to be had anywhere! Join us at Haveli India Restaurant for an all-you-can-eat \$9.95 buffet. RSVP required. Contact **Barb Holstein** for a reservation: (860) 632-7873 or BarbCPA@att.net.

Thursday, March 17, 6:30 pm

Shoreline Third Thursday

Old Saybrook area

Come join us for dinner. Spouses and families are always welcome. RSVPs appreciated, so I can give them an accurate count for our reservation. Contact **Mike Milius** at miliuslondon@netzero.com or (860) 392-9917 for more information or to RSVP.

Thursday, March 17, 6:30 pm

Pioneer Valley Dinner

Email **Ian Fraser** (mensanian@ianfraser.net) for more information, directions, or to RSVP (very much appreciated but not required). This is a perfect opportunity to see what a Mensa get-together is like if you've never been to one. New members and guests are encouraged to attend this always friendly and interesting event. We hope to see you there!

Sunday, March 20, 12:15 pm

Indian Lunch & Movie

Naatiya Indian Restaurant, 8 Mountain Avenue, Bloomfield

<http://www.naatiyarestaurant.com>

Join us for a lunch buffet, followed by an authentic Bollywood movie at the theater next door! Directions on the restaurant website. The event is being arranged by our resident Indian experts, **Jeet & Melissa Chattaraj** (jeet78@hotmail.com), so let us know if you can join us. The movie details will be sent later to those who RSVP.

Region 1 RVC Roundup

News from National:

Although you are reading this in March, it is January 31st as I write this from my hotel room in Arlington, TX. As a member of the Finance Committee, I attended yesterday's budget review meeting for the 2016–17 fiscal year. It was a long day—8:30am-6:00pm. During that time we reviewed a lot of detailed information and fine-tuned where necessary. The experience allowed me to better understand what it takes to keep American Mensa running, and just how much our team in the National Office (NO) does to support our membership.

Creating the final approved annual budget is a process, beginning with the entire staff compiling detailed cost estimates based on measurable data and strategic goals as defined by the board. Next, the Director of Finance and Executive Director pull it all together while trying to meet all budgeting requests, and the Finance Committee walks through the proposed budget line by line with the staff. Finally, the proposed budget will be shared with the entire board at the next American Mensa Committee (AMC) meeting, for discussion and approval.

March is renewal time! Don't forget to renew your membership this month. Consider a longer-term membership of three or five years, or perhaps a Life Membership. To renew online login at

<http://us.mensa.org/join/joinnow/member-dues/>

Local Group Treasurers:

Just a reminder that the Local Group financial report forms went out to local group Treasurers in January and are due back no later than March 31st. Failure to submit this form will result in funding being withheld for your chapter. Please do your best to get these completed and submitted in on time.

Local Group ExComm (Executive Committee) Members:

Is your house in order? Are your bylaw requirements being followed? Are you publishing calendars, financials, notices about upcoming elections? Please review your chapter's bylaws and ASIEs (Actions Still in Effect) to insure your group is in compliance. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me directly.

Upcoming Regional Events:

Spring is right around the corner, and with it come more of our Region's excellent events. In May we have something old and something new—both sure to please!

- May 6–8 is Boston Mensa's Cape Cod Mini-RG—a relaxing, unstructured weekend of socializing and hospitality with old friends and new. For more information or to register: <http://cape.bostonmensa.org/>
- May 20–22 is Maine Mensa's inaugural "The Best (Fun&Games) Mini-RG - EVAH!" Featuring a large Games Room to learn, teach, and play games, trivia, a scavenger hunt, and all of the newest games from Mind Games available to learn and play as well as your favorites. For more information or to register: contact the Registrar at durhamme@yahoo.com.

This month's question for you... What are you or your chapter doing that goes above and beyond? Please send me your stories so that we can share them with the Region.

Lisa Maxwell

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News from the Chapter President

Southern CT Mensans,

I'm very happy to report that my favorite forecaster, Punxatawny Phil, has called for an early Spring!

In Mensa news, one of the things that Mensa volunteer boards, including ours, often discuss is how to increase event attendance. Two key benefits to your Mensa membership provided by your local group are this newsletter and local events. Therefore, I've put together a brief survey to try to gauge interests and preferences for current and future Mensa chapter events. Your response will help us offer the types of events you'd most like to attend. Please click on this link or copy and paste into your browser—it should only take a few minutes of your time. Thank you in advance for helping us to help you!

Survey link:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/D3GS83B>

Joan Coprio

President, Southern CT Mensa



2016 Chapter Business Meetings

- Wednesday, March 30th in person
- Thursday, May 26th via teleconference
- Sunday, July 31st via teleconference

All meetings start at 7:30pm. Contact Joan Coprio at jcoprio@optonline.net for the call-in number or location.

Commentary

What a Trump Presidency Could Mean

by Jerry Brooker

For many months now, the media has treated Donald Trump's presidential candidacy either as a joke or a routine that will fade in time.

Now that Trump has finished a strong second in the Iowa GOP Caucus, a largely evangelical state made to order for Cruz, we must begin to take his candidacy seriously, and realize that it reflects the voice of many disgruntled people who will stand behind someone who they see as telling it the way it is, even though the telling is filled with generalities, lacks substance, is unpolished, and full of blatant lies.

It is the tone he is setting, a dynamic of discontent, that makes us cringe, that makes us fearful, because he is not equipped to alleviate the discontent. Though it can be appealing, the rough and tumble of the streets will not do. He is something we are not used to on the political scene. He offers generalities, and he deflects hard questions about which he has little or no knowledge. His communication patterns are those of a person not conversant with the greater world or the world of negotiated risk-taking with grave consequences. And so, we must begin to fear him.

He is used to winning, but it is always on the turf of his choosing. But withal, he is what many in America now seek. He is the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor" and I will get you back on the road of your dreams, he is saying. This is commendable. Many Americans are tired. Tired of working two jobs to make ends meet. A Congress that we would like to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people" has become one "of, by, and for" a small fraction of the people.

And so it is commendable that Donald Trump wants greatness for America. It is clear that we have many flaws. However, it has not lost its greatness. It does not have to be great again. He is playing to our fears. Yet, he is not by experience or temperament ready to lead America out of the Trump identified muck. He is not knowledgeable about world affairs, and has little of substance to say about them.

Yet, his is a clarion call. But it is a call that is brassy and shrill, edgy, pugnacious, and pessimistic. There is little uplift in his long-winded gibber-jabber, and he doesn't seem to know how negotiated politics work in the real world, which is not necessarily the board room. Can you imagine him trying to negotiate with Putin from his arrogant point of view? Basing points of view on lies will not get it done. Disparaging other nations, as he has done with Belgium, will never place him or the United States in an advantageous position. His is the language of the streets, as is his frequent personally denigrating remarks about others. There is an ironic joke going around, that Canada is getting a wall ready to keep out Americans if Trump becomes president.

There have been a few exceptions, yet most historians agree that civilizations last for about 200–250 years. As a nation, America is now 240 years old, perhaps on the historical downward side. Internationally, the playing field is leveling, what with smaller nations developing atomic weapons while at the same time challenging us on many fronts, most notably by terrorism.

It is usually in retrospect that the signs of decline are apparent. They come slowly, like hot lava before the burning. Let us not discount that one of the signs of decline is that America is seriously thinking about electing Donald Trump as its next president. His bravado is such that his followers believe he can effect change with a kind of biblical power if he just says the word. It is the lava-like portent of a man who espouses an omnipotent residency. It seems wild and outlandish to many that such a presidency could mark the beginning of the end. It is clear that he has a gravitational pull on a substantial segment of America's psyche. He is no longer a joke. He is tapping into the flow of fear that could become a tsunami, if he is elected.

Let us face it, we are a divided nation. Our Congress agrees on little, behaving sometimes like little boys who are small in their vision, and in their self-aggrandizing ways. As a country, we are not meeting our goal of being one nation, with liberty and justice for all. Trump is a divisive figure. If elected, his polarizing ways might very well mark the beginning of the end, a concept too horrendous to be laughed at, in the same way that Trump has now become dreadful—as in “full of dread.”



Upcoming National and Regional Events

Snowball – Central New Jersey Mensa RG

March 18–20, 2016

APA Hotel Woodbridge (formerly the Woodbridge Hilton), 120 Wood Avenue, South Iselin, NJ

<http://www.cnj.us.mensa.org/snowball.html>

You are invited to the longest-running and best RG: CNJM's Snowball 42! Enjoy the abundant 24-hour hospitality suite, the excellent game room, and the massive speaker track. Dance the night away on Saturday and spend Sunday morning snapping up treasures at the multimedia swap.

Mensa Mind Games® 2016

April 15–17, 2016

Westin Chicago, 601 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, IL

<http://mensamindgames.com/>

American Mensans get together to play and rate the latest board and card games over one spring weekend. Game manufacturers enter their newest products in pursuit of the Mensa Select seal—proof that the most avid game-players in the country have judged their games to be the best. It's the gold standard of gaming. When you see the Mensa Select seal, you've found a high-quality product that you're likely to enjoy

A Whale of a Good Time! – Boston Mensa Mini-RG

May 6-8, 2016

Corsair and Crossrip, 41 Chase Avenue, Dennisport, MA

<http://cape.bostonmensa.org/home.aspx>

Join us on beautiful Cape Cod for a relaxing, unstructured weekend of socializing and hospitality with old friends and new. Visit Provincetown, enjoy great seafood, go whale watching, antiquing, or bicycling, or just sit back and listen to the ocean. Play games while overlooking the sea. Enjoy drinks on an oceanfront deck. A great RG for first-timers!

Puzzles & Questions

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

1. Predict what the price of oil will be on Jan. 1, 2017. Forecast the price range for oil in 2017.
2. What was the highest fever temperature ever recorded in a human being?
3. Which occupations require abstract thinking the most?
4. a) What is the standard height of telephone poles? b) How far apart are they spaced? c) How much of the pole is underground?
5. How long can a short story be? How long can an essay be?
6. What nation is the city of Timbuktu in? What is the city's population?
7. What were the advantages and disadvantages of each side in the wars between Athens and Sparta?
8. What are the four national languages of Switzerland?
9. How important is forensic evidence in solving crimes?
10. How many of the 55 deputies (delegates) to the U.S. Constitutional Convention in 1787 were lawyers?
11. How has architecture changed since 1950?
12. About what percentage of National Hockey League players are of Canadian nationality? Which Canadian province produces the greatest percentage of Canadian players?

Two Ways to Reach Out to Your Fellow SC Mensans

The Southern Connecticut Mensa Blog <https://scm66.wordpress.com/>
and the Southern Connecticut Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/SCM066/>

If you would like to post any last-minute events or information on the blog, email Merrill at SCMensa66@gmail.com. Anything posted on the blog will be mirrored on the Facebook page unless otherwise requested.

If you hit the Follow button on the blog and add your email address, you will be automatically notified of all new updates.

Answers to Some of the February Chronicle Questions

2. When did George Washington deliver his presidential Farewell Address?

A: George Washington never delivered his Farewell Address, except to the Post Office. He sent it as a letter, "To the People of the United States," to the *American Daily Advertiser*, Philadelphia's largest newspaper. The paper published it on September 19, 1796 and it was republished in many newspapers across the nation. Washington originally drafted it, with James Madison's help, in 1792, when he intended to leave office after his first term. But two of his Cabinet officials, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, convinced him to stay on to help unite the nation, which was torn by the disagreements between the Republican Party (later the Democratic-Republican Party) of Jefferson and Madison and the Federalist party of Hamilton, John Adams, and John Jay. Hamilton helped Washington rewrite his Farewell Address in 1796.

4. What is the formula for the area of a flat, diamond-shaped kite?

A: The area of a kite can be calculated by the formula $(d1 \times d2)/2$, where $d1$ = the length of one diagonal and $d2$ is the length of the other diagonal. Another formula = $a \times b \times \text{sine } c$, where a and b are two sides, and c is the angle between them.

6. What are the six states of Australia and their capitals?

A: The Australian states and their capitals are 1) New South Wales (pop. 7.4 million) - capital Sydney (4.5 million); 2) Queensland (4.7 million) - Brisbane (2.2 million); 3) South Australia (1.7 million) - Adelaide (1.3 million); 4) Tasmania (an island) (513,000) - Hobart (218,000); 5) Victoria (5.7 million) - Melbourne (4.3 million); and 6) Western Australia (2.5 million) - Perth (2 million). Australia also has two mainland territories: the Australian Capital Territory consisting of the national capital, Canberra (pop. 381,000) and the Northern Territory (241,000) – capital Darwin (136,000).

8. What percentage of Fairfield County's surface area is water?

A: According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 25.23% (211 sq. mi., 547 sq. km.) of Fairfield County is water.

10. How often do PGA (Professional Golf Association) golfers make six-foot putts?

A: The PGA's Shot Tracker system shows that pro golfers make 69% of their 6-foot putts, 54% of their 8-foot putts, and 31% of their putts between 10 and 15 feet.

Word Check

See if you can define these words naming old occupations.

1. armiger –
2. badger –
3. bagman –
4. barton or bartoner –
5. batman –
6. baxter –
7. beaver –
8. bird boy –
9. boniface –
10. bookman –
11. brazier –
12. bumper –
13. bummaree –
14. cadger –
15. luthier –

Answers:

1. armiger – a squire who carried the armour of a knight
2. badger – 1. In medieval times, a licensed pauper who wore a badge with the letter P on it and could only work in a defined area. 2. A corn miller or dealer or an itinerant food trader
3. bagman – a traveling salesman.
4. barton or bartoner – the person in charge of a monastic farm.
5. batman – an officer's servant in the army.
6. baxter – a baker.
7. beaver – a person who made felt used in hat making.

8. bird boy – a boy employed to scare away birds from crops.
9. boniface – a keeper of an inn; an innkeeper.
10. bookman – a student.
11. brazier – a brass worker.
12. bummer – an army deserter.
13. bummaree – the middle man between the wholesaler and the retailer at the fish markets.
14. cadger – a beggar.
15. luthier – a maker or repairer of stringed instruments, especially violins.

Noted & Quoted

Don't try to steer the river. - Deepak Chopra, (1947–), Indian-American physician, author

We experience moments absolutely free from worry. These brief respites are called panic.
- Cullen Hightower, (1923–2008), U.S. salesman and sales trainer

Everything's fine today. That is our illusion. - Voltaire, (1694–1778), French dramatist

Grief has limits, whereas apprehension has none. For we grieve only for what we know has happened, but we fear all that possibly may happen.
- Pliny the Younger, (61–112), Roman politician, writer

Habit is necessary; it is the habit of having habits, or turning a trail into a rut, that must be incessantly fought against if one is to remain alive. - Edith Wharton, (1862-1937), U.S. novelist

Music is the mediator between the life of the senses and the life of the spirit.
- Ludwig von Beethoven, (1770–1827)

Music revives the recollections it would appease.
- Madame De Stael, (1766–1817), French-Swiss political writer

O, wind, if Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?
- Percy Bysshe Shelley, (1792–1822), English Romantic poet

Spring won't let me stay in this house any longer! I must get out and breathe the air deeply again.
- Gustav Mahler, (1860–1911), Austrian composer and conductor

If I'm free, it's because I'm always running.

- Jimi Hendrix, (1942–1970), U.S. guitarist, singer-songwriter

Never burn a penny candle looking for a halfpenny.

- Irish proverb

We must make a journey around the world to see if a back door has perhaps been left open.

- Heinrich von Kleist, (1777–1811), German poet, dramatist, novelist

Don Quixote's misfortune is not his imagination, but Sancho Panza.

- Franz Kafka, (1883–1924), Czech novelist

Your imagination, my dear fellow, is worth more than you imagine.

- Louis Aragon, (1897–1982), French poet, novelist, editor

The best memories are those which we have forgotten.

- Alfred Capus, (1858–1922), French journalist, playwright

He caught glimpses of everything, but saw nothing.

- Victor Hugo, (1802–1885), *Les Miserables*

All the great poets died young. Fiction is the art of middle age. And essays are the art of old age.

- Marcia Davenport (1903–1996), U.S. author, music critic

Genius creates, and taste preserves. Taste is the good sense of genius; without taste, genius is only sublime folly.

- Francois-Rene de Chateaubriand, (1768–1848), French historian, politician

Cleverness is not wisdom.

- Euripides, (480–406 B.C.E.), Greek tragic poet

And it was strange, I thought, that sorrow lasts and can make a man look forward to death, but the mood of victory fills a moment and then is over.

- V.S. Naipaul, (1932–), Trinidadian-British novelist

Nothing is more sad than the death of an illusion.

- Arthur Koestler, (1905–1983), Hungarian-British novelist, journalist, essayist

There is no loneliness greater than the loneliness of a failure. The failure is a stranger in his own house.

- Eric Hoffer, (1902–1983), U.S. philosopher and longshoremen

Adversity makes a man wise, not rich.

- John Ray, (1627–1705), English clergyman, naturalist

Hope in reality is the worst of all evils because it prolongs the torments of man...

- Friedrich Nietzsche, (1844–1900)

The wind shows us how close to the edge we are.

- Joan Didion, (1934–), U.S. novelist, journalist

I paint from the top down. From the sky, then the mountains, then the hills, then the houses, then the cattle, and then the people.

- Anna "Grandma" Moses, (1860–1961), U.S. folk artist

I am writing with my burnt hand about the nature of fire.

- Ingeborg Bachmann, (1926–1973), Austrian poet, essayist, novelist

Enough of these phrases, conceit and metaphors, I want burning, burning, burning.

- Rumi, (1207–1273), Persian poet, jurist, scholar

A throw of the dice will never abolish chance.

- Stephane Mallarme, (1842–1898), French poet, critic

He that is busy is tempted by but one devil; he that is idle, by a legion.

- Thomas Fuller, (1608–1661), English clergyman, historian

In idleness there is a perpetual despair.

- Thomas Carlyle, (1795–1881), Scottish philosopher, essayist, historian

Grow antennae, not horns.

- Dr. James R. Angell, (1869–1949), U.S. psychologist, educator

Genius is a promontory jutting out of the infinite.

- Victor Hugo, (1802–1885)

Mind is everything. Muscle - pieces of rubber. All that I am, I am because of my mind.

- Paavo Nurmi, (1897–1973), Finnish Olympic-champion runner

Like all great travelers, I have seen more than I remember, and remember more than I have seen.

- Benjamin Disraeli, (1804–1881), British prime minister

The hard thing about death is that nothing ever changes. The hard thing about life is that nothing stays the same.

- Sue Grafton, (1940–), U.S. detective novelist, *J is for Judgment* (1993)



Announcements & Notices



Classic Cars

Patrick Foster, the speaker at the February 2016 Southern CT Mensa Monthly Dinner, has written 21 books about classic cars. To see a selection of Pat's books, search www.amazon.com/patrick+foster



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by Gerard Brooker

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