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Old Dog/New Tricks

Teresa Gregory, Editor

I love books. As I have mentioned many times, I'm dyslexic, so reading a book cover-to-cover is out of the question for me, but I compensate by listening to audio books. I have an MP3 player that is about the size of two postage stamps. It's always loaded (I can put around 30 books on it), and always in my pocket. I have a paid subscription to Audible.com, now part of Amazon. When I was given the first year as a Christmas gift in 2007, they offered 40,000+ titles. Now they boast over 100,000.



In Indianapolis, you can also download audio books from the Indianapolis Marion County Public Library website. If you live outside Marion County, check your local library.

On the web, search “free audio books” and click on a couple of the reviews that suggest the best sites. Most of these are books that are in the public domain. Some are read by amateurs, so the quality might not be as good, but for the price, take a chance. You can listen right from your computer if you don't want to download, or you can transfer the book to a CD.

CDs are another audio option. You can buy them at any large bookstore. There is a huge selection at Half-Price Books at bargain prices. Don't want to invest money? Again, most large libraries have a nice collection. Even thrift stores (Goodwill, Salvation Army, etc) sell these. An interesting place to buy them is at Cracker Barrel Restaurants. They usually have a rack of current best sellers near the cashier. You pay for the book. When you have listened to it, you return it to any Cracker Barrel in the US with your receipt and you will be refunded your purchase price minus \$3.49 per week for however long you have had it. I returned one that I had kept for six months and still received half the price back.

I don't watch a lot of television, so I listen to books. This is something I can also do while folding laundry or washing dishes. I have a very short commute to work, but if it was longer, I would have a book with me. If I'm going to be in the car more than 15 minutes, I pop in an audio book. I have noise-cancelling headphones so I can listen on an airplane. Even for people who read real books, or have an e-reader, audio can still be a great option for those times when your eyes need to be somewhere else.

LocSection

Jan Pfeil Doyle, Local Secretary

As a volunteer-run organization, anything that happens in Mensa happens because somebody cares enough to make it happen.* I would love to thank all our volunteers personally every month, but I can't. This month I'd like to highlight some of the contributions of Indianapolis member **Greg Crawford**. For several years, Greg has schlepped drinks for our monthly meetings, the Regional Gatherings and the Outdoor Gatherings. He buys them—sometimes at another RG, sometimes at the store—takes them home, stores them, and brings them to our activities. And he does it with a smile! Greg has done many other things for Mensa, too, including serving as LocSec. Next time you see Greg, please tell him, “Thanks!”



*The exception is the paid staff in the national office. They care, too, but do get paid for their efforts.

Have you come to a Mensa event, looked around and didn't see many people in your age group? Are you over 18 but under 40ish? We're looking for a local “Young Adult Mensans/GenY/Another Name You Choose” Coordinator. Your responsibilities can be whatever you'd like them to be, from as little as just being listed as a contact in the local newsletter/website so new members can contact you with questions, to as much as planning and hosting activities, eg, a lunch group. The ExCom will help with guidance and ideas, so you won't be on your own. If you're interested or have questions, please contact me.

Some of you may remember **Gordon Lamb** and **Diane Seaman**, former members of our local group. The Louisville Courier-Journal ran a nice feature article about them recently. If you're interested, I'd be glad to send the link to you (it's too long to include here).

Don't forget: the Outdoor Gathering is May 17-19. Come for the day on Saturday if you can't be there the whole weekend.

CIM Y-Com -- Youth Taking the Lead!

Sarah Turo-Shields, President

It's been several years since Central Indiana Mensa's Family Program has been in existence. This year, under the guidance of the illustrious **David Bonner**, we young Mensans have been given a voice -- a voice to be heard. We have had some leadership training and we are now striving to organize in order to lead our selves.

The president of the youth committee is **Sarah Turo-Shields**. Our Vice President is **Wesley Barnett**. Our treasurer adviser is **Joshua Ramirez**. Our time keeper and attendance keeper is **Alexander Perry** and our secretary is **Claire Bilodeau**. We just added a new member named **William Hall**. We are open to all young Mensans who want to join.

We are looking ahead to helping Indiana's future one step at a time. Right now, we are considering how to clean up our parks for the summer. We believe that if people see us stepping forward, then they will help also to keeping our state parks clean.

Everyone in our youth committee loves nature. We are wanting to become more educated in our nature. We will be having some upcoming events that include learning about the wildlife and just being outdoors with family and friends.

We encourage all young Mensans to come along for the ride. To our knowledge, no Mensa Y-Com has been formed yet anywhere else in the US. Lots of people say that they want to be a part of something new; well, here is your chance. Help us take it on at full speed. Maybe we even might influence other states to form their own youth Mensa committees. Nothing is impossible when you have a sturdy hand to hold onto...and we do in David Bonner!

Upcoming Events:

April 19 Smart Science at Todd Academy

May 17-19 CIM Outdoor Gathering in Versailles State Park

Check out www.indymensa.org for the calendar of all events.

We Get Letters!

Teresa Gregory, Editor

Since taking over the helm of MIND, I've been amused by the random emails that pop up in the MIND.editor in-box. They are the usual requests for money-laundering and offers for get-rich-quick schemes. There have also been a couple of emails from members whose accounts have been hacked. (By the way, if this ever happens to you, immediately change your password.) But this one was a new one. I didn't realize MIND was in the market for this product!

Dear friend

Glad to hear that you're on the market for stainless steel fine wire/pure nickel wire.

This is Linda from Ray Tide Stainless steel microwire(Zhen Jiang)Co,Ltd in China.Our factory with the modern technic and latest equipments of making micro stainless steel coil products, We can provide micro stainless steel coil from Dia. 0.18mm to 0.100mm.Also,We have the ability to provide the special size coil to meet customers' requirements.

If you are interesting catalog will be sent immediately. email me or just call me directly.Looking forward to your response asap. Thank you.

Best regards

Linda

[Editor's note: no grammatical corrections were made. Contact information was deleted because I didn't want anyone getting in on this deal before I did. Also, this has nothing to do with the article on the next page. But it could...]

Wired

Teresa Gregory

I have been reading more and more about the distraction of constant available online access in our lives. Now there is research that indicates online usage can alter brain function and DNA. In February, 2011, I attended an annual alumni event, One Day U, on the IUPUI campus here in Indianapolis. The theme for the day was “Wired – Our Infatuation with Technology.” In the opening remarks, Associate Professor Mark Deuze postulated that we don’t live *with* technology but *in* technology. He cited some very good examples of people who were experiencing an eventful moment by viewing it through their camera lenses instead of with their eyes. He also talked about people putting it all out there on sites like Facebook. I started noticing the people around me. Nearly everyone in my line of vision had a device out at some point during the presentation. Most were phones.

After the opening, there were three break-out sessions. Each one offered four choices of program. In the first one, I learned about the brain’s response to long-term multitasking. I also heard about the addictive qualities of technology, including some interviews with high school students who couldn’t function without their phones. There was audience discussion and it was agreed that most people carry their phone at all times and feel an obligation to be available.

The second program was about Electronic Health Records (EHR). Of particular interest was the information about Personal Health Records (PHR). There are websites that host free places to store your own personal records and there are phone apps for those. The suggestion I found beneficial was to set up a PHR for yourself, then put the site information and the password on your phone under ICE (In Case of Emergency). Emergency personnel are trained to look for ICE numbers to contact next-of-kin. Including access to your PHR on your phone would help an unfamiliar doctor treat you in an emergency situation where you might not be able to speak for yourself. The speaker suggested going to MyPHR.com which contains a lot of information about setting up a PHR for yourself.

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The third program I attended had me amazed. The topic was “Pulling the Plug: An Introduction to Mindfulness.” I have read about mindfulness and try to practice it. For the unfamiliar, it’s basically living in the moment. An example I read in a book was of someone who is at work but thinking about being on vacation, then when he’s on vacation, he thinks about work. He’s missing what’s going on in the present. I was sitting at a long table in the back row with three other people. During the presentation, I was the only person who did not look at her phone. The other three kept checking theirs. It looked like the woman next to me was playing a word game with someone on hers. But the worst was the man on my right. He had a phone and a Kindle/Nook-type device that had internet access. He alternated between the two, finally pushing his chair back and propping the device on his leg, totally ignoring the presenters. My question was why did he choose that particular session to attend? There were three other sessions going on. I did not ask though I should have. I didn’t have his phone number so that I could text him the question.

We had lunch and then heard a talk by Scott Jones. Scott is an Indiana University graduate who went on to develop voicemail as we know it; the music recognition software used by iTunes (among other music providers) and available on your radio and mobile music devices; and ChaCha. He was funny and engaging. I heard cell phones going off throughout the talk.

Living in the information/connected age has many undeniable advantages, but it also has some disadvantages. Loss of social etiquette seems to be one of them. What is happening to the “good manners” of paying full attention to the live person sitting in front of you? I know I’m a “digital immigrant” (the term for someone born before 1990), but it makes me wonder how the “digital natives” will handle interpersonal relationships in the future. How will world leaders be able to negotiate if they are only able to communicate digitally. I guess we will just have to wait and see. And the wait might not be all that long.

Welcome!

New Members

Ryan Smith	Zionsville, IN
Matthew R Jones	Indianapolis, IN
Nathan D Foushee	Indianapolis, IN

Reinstating Members

Sara Wright	Indianapolis, IN
Richard L Lewis	Bloomington, IN
John Gentle	Bloomington, IN
Michael Garberg	Paragon, IN
Todd Sparks	Indianapolis, IN
Robert J Dearing	West Lafayette, IN

Members Moving In

Michael A Edwards	Anderson, IN
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2013 Regional Gathering Party Animal

From the Hell's M website: *At many of the RG's we recognize one person who has helped other people at the RG have a good time. That person is inducted into a special chapter of HELL's M's called PARTY ANIMAL. This person is selected from all the attendees at the RG by a vote of the HELL's M's attending. If a person is selected as a PARTY ANIMAL at three RGs they are made members of the "PARTY ANIMAL Hall of Fame" and are not eligible to be chosen again.*

This person is elected in a secret vote by the other Hell's M members present at the event and named during the closing announcements.

This year's Party Animal is three-time winner, **Jan Pfeil Doyle**, who has now joined the elite Party Animal Hall of Fame. Congratulations, Jan!

April 2013 Events - Central Indiana Mensa

Ham 'n' Eggs (Hamilton County Eggheads) 1st Saturday from 10:00 am-12:00 noon. Soho Café & Gallery, 620 South Range Line Road, Carmel, IN Drop in any time for casual conversation, lively discussion, and good food and beverages. Contact: **Alison Brown**, 317-846-6798, SIGHT@indymensa.org.

Muncie Area Group Meeting – 1st Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
The MTCup, 1610 W. University Ave in Muncie. For those familiar with the Ball State area, it's in the Village.
Contact: **Jason Smith**, munciemensa@gmail.com

Indy Lunch Bunch - 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 12:00 noon, Double Eagle Café, 650 N. Meridian (at the Scottish Rite Cathedral), Indianapolis.
Contact: **Alan Schmidt**, 317-233-5190, alan.schmidt@att.net

West Lafayette/Lafayette Lunch – 1st Wednesday, 12:00 noon.
Contact: **Joe Stamper**, 765-474-4759, jstamper@aii.edu

Monthly Gathering – 2nd Friday at 7:00 p.m., All Souls Unitarian Church, 5805 E. 56th St. See last page of MIND for map and directions.
Members: \$5.00, Non-Members: \$7.00; Children 6-12: \$3.00, under 6: free
04/12: Lincoln Rhodes, JSPN, from the Indianapolis Zen Center will discuss Buddhism and Zen Practice. Incidentally, April 8 is considered Buddha's birthday.

Mensa Test Saturday, April 13th. Registration: 10 am. Test: 11 am.
Wayne Library, 198 South Girls School Road Contact **Steve Merchant** at 317-240-3077 or blazingstar32@hotmail.com for more information.

Paducah Area Group Meeting – 3rd Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m.
Anyone in the area is welcome to join fellow Mensans for dinner. For location and more information on this group, contact **Charles Rawlings**, rawlings@siu.edu

Kokomo Breakfast – 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 10:00 a.m.
Richard's Restaurant, east of Highway 31, 2 blocks north of Center
Contact: **Patricia Sottong**, (765) 457-0754; leave message.

(Events are continued on the other side of the calendar.)

April 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	1	2	3 Indy Lunch Bunch; W. Lafayette Lunch
7	8	9	10
14	15	16 Paducah Area Group Meeting	17 Indy Lunch Bunch
21 Mensans Dining Out	22	23 MINDbending/ ExCom	24
28	29	30	May 2013 1 Indy Lunch Bunch; W. Lafayette Lunch
5 Book Discussion Group	6	7	8
12	13	14	15 Indy Lunch Bunch

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4	5	6 Ham 'n' Eggs; Muncie Meeting
11	12 Monthly Gathering; MIND deadline	13 Kokomo Breakfast; Mensa Test; Calendar Deadline
18	19 Smart Science	20
25	26	27 Kokomo Breakfast; Esoteric SIG
2	3	4 Ham 'n' Eggs; Muncie Meeting
9	10 Monthly Gathering	11 Kokomo Breakfast
16	17 Outdoor Gathering	18 Outdoor Gathering

If you lose your MIND (oh, my!) or want additional information, check www.indymensa.org or join our Meetup group, <http://www.meetup.com/central-indiana-mensa> Meetup is free to join and you will get reminders of upcoming events. It's a great way to stay in the loop.

April 2013 Events (cont.)

Mensans Dining Out

Contact: **Bob Zdanky**, 317-503-0091 or Zdanky@gmail.com

Sunday, 4/21, 5:30 p.m. Amber Indian Restaurant, 12510 N Meridian St., Carmel, IN 46032

ESOTERIC SIG - Sat., April 27, Indianapolis Motor Speedway. **Attention all animal lovers.** The Indianapolis Humane Society's biggest annual fundraiser, the Mutt Strut, features a walk around the Speedway (or a shorter, one-mile course) with your canine companion (or other pet). There is an entry fee (it IS a fundraiser) but it's for a good cause. Go to IndyMuttStrut.org for details of the event. If you are interested in participating, call/email: **Petra Ritchie**, 786-8665, petraritchie@msn.com by April 12th.

Smart Science Friday, 5/19 6:45pm, Todd Academy, 855 N. East St., Indianapolis, IN 46202 This is a Mensa Family Event with **Serra Head**, Archeologist. Join us for an interesting night of discovery as you take the role of archeologist and participate in a mock dig as well as become a detective using the science of garbology! Supply fee of \$5 per child.

Book Discussion

Sunday, 5/5, 2:00 p.m.: Leo and Jan Pfeil Doyle's home on the northeast side of Indianapolis. We'll be discussing *Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking*, by Susan Cain. Contact **Jan Pfeil Doyle**, 317-431-3500, or jan@mw.net for directions. RSVPs appreciated.

MINDBending/ExCom – Last or next-to-last Tuesday of the month.

MINDBending is the preparation of next month's MIND for mailing.

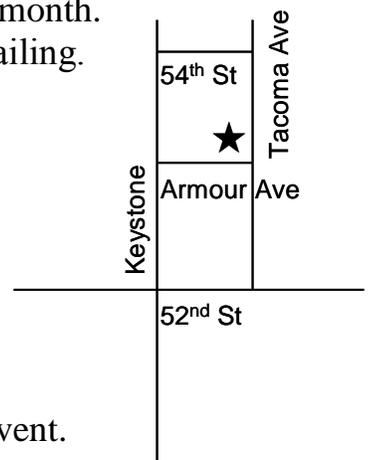
Come help with sealing, labeling, and stamping the MINDs.

4/23, 5:30 p.m. Contact: **Jan Pfeil Doyle**, 431-3500.

Pizza and soft drinks provided.

MINDBending is held at the offices of Midwest Internet, 5348 N. Tacoma Ave., which is 1 block east and 1 block north of 52nd St. and Keystone Ave. on the northeast side

of Indianapolis. A **Big Thank You** to all the February MINDbenders and thanks to Midwest Internet for hosting the event.



For last minute changes to events check the Central Indiana Mensa group on Meetup.com. <http://www.meetup.com/central-indiana-mensa>

May MIND calendar items due 4/13/13 to dbculp@sbcglobal.net.

Within Your Ken

Ken Silver, RVC4

I may be getting to the end of my tenure as RVC, but I'm far from a lame duck. The last three months of my term will be as busy as ever. I will have just returned from an AMC meeting when you receive this; the spring meeting where we approve the budget for the coming year. Sounds boring, but I'm a finance guy, and I helped put that budget together, so it's a relief when it's approved by the whole AMC.



Then we have the events that I've been promoting. If you haven't registered for Mind Games by now, the best you can do is to be on the waiting list, unless they've increased the attendance limit since early March. Then there are the RGs in Wisconsin April 5-7, Minnesota May 10-12, and the Outdoor RG in Indiana May 17-19, there's still time for those. Some of us will be heading to the FaRGo RG June 14-16, just to be neighborly. I know there's a lot exchange with the groups of Region 3 on the eastern border of our region, this will be a chance to do the same on the western side with Region 7.

There's also my committee work. I'm currently on seven committees. I like committee work and I take it seriously. In general, committee work tends to be seasonal, but there's always something to do with as many opportunities as I have. I just hope I get the chance to finish everything I've started.

So if you think I'm just quietly riding off into the sunset, think again.

Ken

Coincidence

Teresa Fisher

I enjoy listening to the human interest stories on This American Life on public radio. A recent program was about coincidences, which I find fascinating, having experienced more than my share. Some of the stories on the program (and on their website) involved people being given photos from the past that they or a relative were inexplicably in, a young man learning that his late father had long ago proposed to his fiancée's mother in Korea, and a girl in Chicago writing her name on ten or twelve dollar bills and saying her (unknown) future husband would find one and give it to her. Ten years later he did.

The stories reminded me of a coincidence that happened to me twenty years ago. I was visiting my brother in Muncie during the final weeks of his life, and someone mentioned that some of the telephone numbers there have a 282 prefix, like the southern Indiana number I still have. In an idle moment I picked up the phone book thinking I'd like to know who had "my" number, but realizing it would be impossible to find it. Muncie had a fairly large phone book, since all of the numbers from nearby cities were in the Muncie book. Just to confirm that there really was a 282 prefix I opened the book at random and ran my finger down a couple of columns. I didn't find any there, so I went to the facing page. I found a 282 prefix and put my finger on it. (Have you already guessed what happened?) I was amazed to discover that the remaining four numbers were the same as my own phone number.

Have you had any strange coincidences? Submit them to *MIND*, and I'll tell you about the coincidence that happened in 1984 when a man tried to pick me up while I was driving on the interstate.

Books on the Runway

Jean Rodgers

[Editor's Note: This is from the January RG Program. Anyone interested in submitting a book review, please feel free. We would love to have a regular feature of books recommended by Mensans.]

<i>Author:</i>	Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows
<i>Title:</i>	The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society
<i>Publisher:</i>	Dial Press
<i>Year:</i>	2008
<i>Pages:</i>	278
<i>Price:</i>	Depends on where you buy it from \$25 to \$.01
<i>ISBN:</i>	978-0-385-34099

Has been read by: Jean Rodgers

Book description (max. 5 sentences): 1946 letters between publisher and one of his stand alone novel authors – correspondence. German occupation of Guernsey

Has this book changed the way you think? your attitude towards life? even your life itself? If so, how? Be grateful for our soft, American lives.

Who should definitely read this book? Why? Those interested in 20th century history. Brit. Lit. Those interested in a compelling story. Anglophiles

How long might it take to read the book? ?

Provide a short characteristic section, an awesome sentence, or an inspiring quote: Epitolarly style. “There is nothing I’d rather do than rummage through book shops”

Additional remarks: Helene Hanff – 84 Charing Cross Road 1970

Central Indiana Mensa ExCom Minutes 1/22/13

Karen Steilberger

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Indiana Mensa ExCom was held at Midwest Internet on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2013.

LocSec **Jan Pfeil Doyle** called the meeting to order at 6:15 p.m. Members present included: **Dave Culp**, Jan Pfeil Doyle, **Teresa Gregory**, **Ann Hake**, **Jean Rodgers**, **Karen Steilberger**, **Bob Zdanky**, and **Karen Zwick**. Absent: **Karen Wilczewski**. Guest: **Petra Ritchie**.

The minutes of the December ExCom meeting were reviewed and corrected. Karen Zwick moved that the corrected minutes be accepted, Jean Rodgers seconded the motion, and the motion was carried. The committee reviewed the treasurer's report supplied by Past Treasurer **Alan Schmidt**. As some of the details were not yet complete, the committee agreed to approve the report at a later time.

The membership report shows 0 new members, 2 reinstating members, 0 renewing members, 0 move-in members, 0 offers of membership, and 19 prospects.

Old Business

RG: Teresa Gregory reported that she met with Registrar **Cyndi Kuyper** at the bank in Lafayette on 12/31/12 to add Teresa as a signer on the Gathering (RG, OG) Account. They found that the account could not be modified because of issues resulting from the buyout of the bank. To open a new account will require documentation that will take some time to assemble. The committee discussed changing the account to the same bank where the general account is, and whether a separate account is even necessary. Karen Zwick made a motion that the Gathering Account be closed as soon as possible after the RG. Bob Zdanky seconded the motion, and it was carried. Karen Zwick then made a motion to combine the Gathering Account with the regular account and track the two separately using a chart of accounts. Dave Culp seconded the motion, and it was carried.

Teresa said that we will lose money on the RG, but this is not a big

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concern as we don't have a specific purpose for the money. She went to the hotel and everything is laid out for the weekend. We have about 40 registrations to date, and the hotel's minimum room-night requirement is covered. The hotel is in the process of remodeling, but they should get things out of our way for the weekend. Teresa got a volunteer to pick up **RVC Ken Silver** at the airport on Friday afternoon of the RG, and Jan got a volunteer to help relieve Cyndi Kuyper at the registration table during the weekend.

Publicity: Teresa Gregory said she and Karen Wilczewski met and discussed bookmarks. She presented several sample configurations, which included part of the text from the National version. The committee reviewed the samples and selected a favorite. Dave Culp made a motion that we get 1000 printed. Ann Hake seconded the motion, and it was carried. Jan will get Karen W. together with the source in **Leo Doyle's** company who can produce the bookmarks.

There being no other business, Dave Culp made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Karen Zwick seconded the motion. The motion carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Steilberger



It Happened in April

Interesting events in communication history

April 10 - Publisher Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911) was born in Budapest, Hungary. He came to America in 1864 and fought briefly in the Civil War for the Union. He then began a remarkable career in journalism and publishing. His newspapers included the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *New York World*. He

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also endowed the journalism school at Columbia University and established a fund for the Pulitzer Prizes, awarded annually for excellence in journalism.

April 14, 1828 - The first dictionary of American-style English was published by Noah Webster as the *American Dictionary of the English Language*.

April 24, 1800 - The Library of Congress was established in Washington, D.C. It is America's oldest federal cultural institution and the world's largest library. Among the 145 million items in its collections are more than 33 million books, 3 million recordings, 12.5 million photographs, 5.3 million maps, 6 million pieces of sheet music and 63 million manuscripts. About 10,000 new items are added each day.

April 25 - Radio inventor Guglielmo Marconi (1874-1937) was born in Bologna, Italy. He pioneered the use of wireless telegraphy in the 1890's. By 1921, Marconi's invention had been developed into wireless telephony (voice radio).

April 27 - Telegraph inventor Samuel F.B. Morse (1791-1872) was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts. He developed the idea of an electromagnetic telegraph in the 1830's and tapped out his first message "What hath God wrought?" in 1844 on the first telegraph line, running from Washington, D.C., to Baltimore. The construction of the first telegraph line was funded by Congress (\$30,000) after Morse failed to get any other financial backing. After Western Union was founded in 1856, telegraph lines were quickly strung from coast to coast in America.

April 29 - American publisher William Randolph Hearst (1863-1951) was born in San Francisco. The son of a gold miner, in 1887 he dropped out of Harvard to take control of the failing *San Francisco Examiner* which his father had purchased. He saved the *Examiner*, then went to New York and bought the *New York Morning Journal* to compete with Joseph Pulitzer. Hearst's sensational style of "yellow" journalism sold unprecedented numbers of newspapers and included promoting a war with Cuba in 1897-98. He expanded into other cities and into magazine publishing, books and films. He also served in Congress and nearly became mayor of New York City.

OMG! Outdoor Mensa Gathering!
May 17, 18, 19, 2013
Versailles State Park, Indiana



Please join us for a laid-back weekend in the woods. If you're thinking that you aren't the "out-doorsy" type, think again! You get food, lodging, scenery, and more for only **\$50** per person! Saturday only is \$30. Kids up to age 6 are \$20, and ages 6-12 are \$35. There is also a per-car park entry fee. So grab your sleeping bags and towels, and join us at Versailles State Park.

Name _____ Name Tag _____

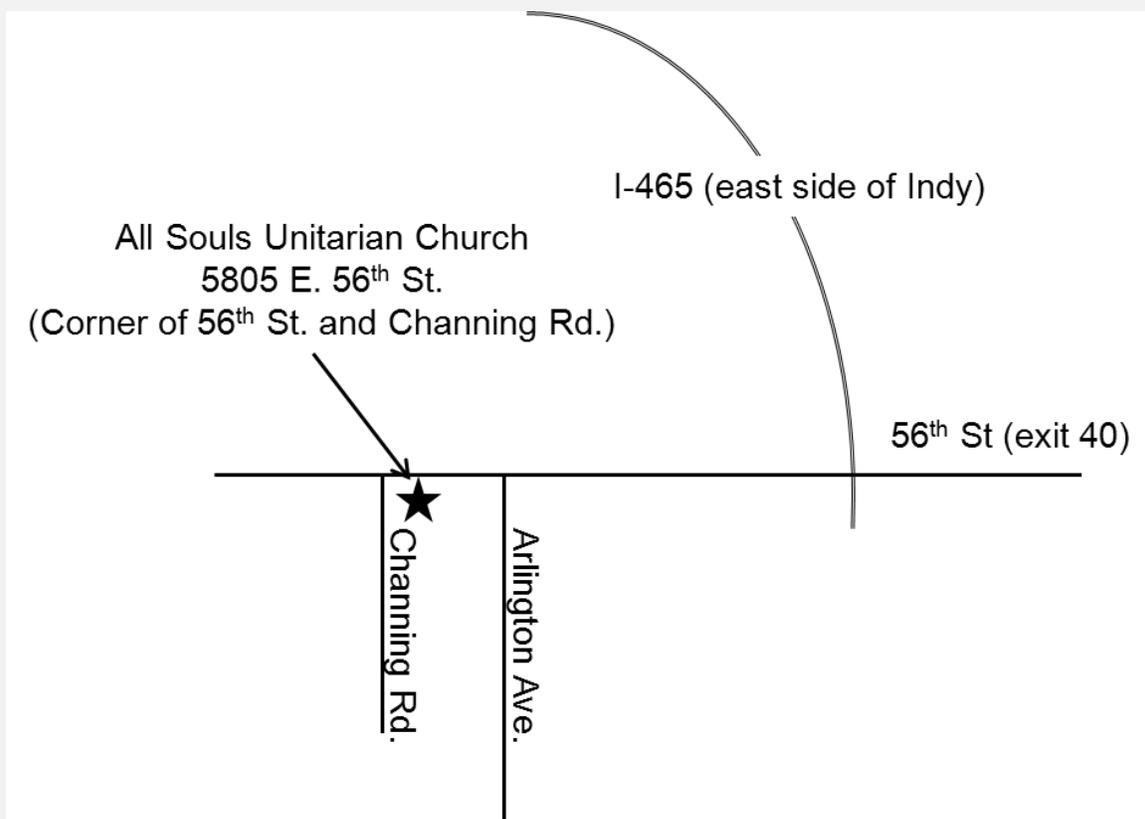
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Contact: Cyndi Kuyper, 2606 Henderson Street,
West Lafayette, IN 47906-1537
(765) 463-1393 or rg.registrar@yahoo.com



Mensa Monthly Gathering Location

All Souls Unitarian Church, The Beattie Room,
5805 E. 56th St., Indianapolis

- From I-465 on the east side of Indianapolis, take the 56th St exit west (exit 40).
- Turn left on Channing Rd (1.2 miles from the I-465 exit).
- The church parking lot is on your left.
- Go to the Beattie Room.



Region 4 RVC

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