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The June Monthly Gathering speaker discussed life in Chernobyl
at the time of the 1986 disaster

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Loosing My MIND

Vonda Heverly, Editor

loose (/looos/): v. 1. set free, release. 2. Relax



Summer is finally in full swing for us. School is out. Summer school is out. Vacation plans have been made. Now if we only had summer's key ingredient—sunshine! Come on, rain, give us a break!

Our speaker at this month's meeting is Dr. Jerry Zimmerman. This retired UIndy professor has been a beekeeper for 25 years and will share his knowledge with us.

Bees have always interested me. I try to maintain a variety of flowers over the course of spring and summer for them to feed on. My favorites are the moonflowers that reseed themselves every year. They bloom at dusk, and the bees gather thick and fast, not wanting to wait for the flowers to pop open. Each flower only lasts one night, and then it is spent. Mine will soon start blooming, and last until we get a killing frost. I enjoy watching the bees go from flower to flower, filling up their pollen sacs, and the scent of the moonflowers is heavenly.

I hope you find my little collection of bee trivia and quotes interesting.

Cheers!



Bee in my moonflower from last summer

*If the bee disappeared
off the face of the earth,
man would only have
four years left to live.”
—Maurice Maeterlinck,
The Life of the Bee*

Old Dog/New Tricks

Teresa Gregory, LocSec

I hope that none of you have suffered losses during the bad weather we have been experiencing throughout the state. There's little that makes you feel more powerless than weather.

I have several items that I hope you will look at and consider.

Karen Wilczewski is a long-time member and long time Mensa volunteer. This is from her friend, Nancy.



Please join us for a charity dinner benefiting Karen Wilczewski.

Karen hasn't been home since before Christmas 2018. She's been hospitalized and in numerous physical rehabilitation facilities. While rehabbing at one facility from a fall, she fractured her right femur in 3 places (upper leg, 3-hr. surgery) and has been unable to walk since March 1. We do not know how long she will remain in rehab, but she's determined to walk out of her latest facility. She hasn't been able to work much since before Christmas 2018, yet she still has bills to pay. Karen needs our help.

As a result, I'm partnering with Matteo's Ristorante Italiano in Noblesville (40 N 9th St., Noblesville, IN 46060, 317-774-9771) for a charity dinner on July 10th at 6 p.m. to benefit Karen.

Matteo's is providing a 4-course wine dinner for \$75 per person. Proceeds will benefit Karen.

Please RSVP by July 3rd by calling Adson at Matteo's to make your reservation. You will need to provide your credit card information to cover the reservation at the time you call. If you're not able to attend but still wish to make a donation to help Karen out, please contact me, Nancy Sunshine (317 213-1514 or indianasunshine1@gmail.com).

Eva Mozes Kor is the founder of CANDLES Holocaust Museum in Terre Haute. Members of Central Indiana Mensa have an opportunity to hear Eva speak at the museum Saturday, August 3. Please RSVP to Vicki Adang at vickiadang@yahoo.com by Sunday, July 21.

The new selections for the Book Group are posted so check it out. They would love to have some new faces.

As always, check out the Lunch Bunch in their new location, Mensans Dining Out at yummy locations throughout the Indianapolis area, and Ham 'N' Eggs.

I hope to see you at one or more of these events!

The Taj Mahal Of Versailles

Teresa Gregory, Outdoor Gathering Chair



In a town that is 1.5 square miles and has a population just over 2,000, there had to be a story behind this one-of-a-kind building. On Saturday, May 18, around 20 OMG! attendees carpooled to the Tyson Temple United Methodist Church and met Pastor Mike Dixon who had agreed to conduct our tour. We were very fortunate as he was a font of knowledge and was going to be retiring in two weeks.

James Tyson was born in Versailles in 1856. He traveled the country as an itinerant printer, eventually settling in Chicago. He became close friends with Charles Walgreen who had a drug store, and mentioned one

night that if he had \$1500, he would buy another. Mr. Tyson had \$1500 and the Walgreen Drug Company was born.

After Mr. Tyson's mother died, he wanted to honor her, so he commissioned the Tyson Temple in her memory. He had traveled around the world several times and had seen many magnificent buildings. He knew what he wanted. The church was dedicated in 1937. Pastor Mike pointed out a lot of symbolism in the building and mentioned different structural elements that had been imported from Europe. From a pamphlet: "Framing the altar are pillars that duplicate those in the Taj Mahal."

Of special note was the blue ceiling scattered with stars. It duplicated the positioning of the constellations the night that Mr. Tyson's mother died.

Our tour included the basement and the underground tunnel that connects the church with the parsonage. Pastor Mike said this is where people come during storms. Because it was built in the style of a temple (no wood or nails in the construction) it is very solid.

All the attendees were dazzled by the architecture, unlike any other in the state, but the most surprising thing was the bequest. Mr. Tyson left a fortune to be



Pastor Mike Dixon

administered by the church. I didn't write this down, but as I recall he said there was \$19,000,000 in the trust. They spend 5% yearly on upkeep for the church, the school (also built by Mr. Tyson), the library, public services (police and fire), and the property taxes for every resident of Versailles. They also give grants to fulfill requests for other public service funding.

The financial future of the church is secure, but their membership is aging. The minister, in his mid-60s, is the youngest member. The oldest is 94. They are having a difficult time attracting new members, a problem that plagues a lot of churches and other organizations.



Mensans learn about the Tyson Church

If you ever find yourself traveling along US-421 into Versailles, take a few minutes to see the magnificent Tyson Temple United Methodist Church. You won't be sorry.



***“Place a beehive on my grave
And let the honey soak through.
When I'm dead and gone,
That's what I want from you.
The streets of heaven are gold and sunny,
But I'll stick with my plot and a pot of honey.
Place a beehive on my grave
And let the honey soak through.”***

—Sue Monk Kidd, *The Secret Life of Bees*

Petra's Punny Page

Petra Ritchie

- 1 - The soldier who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.
- 2 - Will glass coffins become a success? Remains to be seen.
- 3 - Quantum physics as a subject is a real Bohr.

From Alison Brown:

- 4 - How do you weigh a millennial? in Instagrams
- 5 - What U.S. rock group features four men who cannot sing? Mt. Rushmore



Have a pun or oxymoron to contribute? Email: petraritchie@msn.com



Final call: Register for the August Outing to the CANDLES Holocaust Museum in Terre Haute

Vicki Adang

Mensans and their families are invited to visit the CANDLES Holocaust Museum in Terre Haute on Saturday, August 3. We will hear Holocaust survivor Eva Moses Kor speak about her time in Auschwitz and her life after she was liberated.

We will meet that morning around 9 a.m. and carpool to Terre Haute with arrival at the museum around noon. Eva will do her presentation at 1 p.m. We will have time to look at exhibits and explore the museum before and after Eva's presentation, which will take at least 90 minutes. Carpool meeting locations will be determined in late July. Return to Indianapolis will be by 8 p.m.

Admission to the museum is \$5. Space is limited, so please RSVP to Vicki Adang at vickiadang@yahoo.com by Sunday, July 21.

Families are welcome to attend. The museum recommends that visitors be of middle school age and older; the museum does not recommend bringing children under 6.

Meals will be on your own. Vicki is trying to find a suitable restaurant for a group dinner after our visit to the museum; suggestions are welcome. Lunch will be wherever your carpool driver decides to stop.

For more information about Eva and the CANDLES Holocaust Museum, visit <https://candlesholocaustmuseum.org>.



New Members

Lena De Jonge	Columbus	IN	Joined
Alexander Fan	Greenwood	IN	Joined
Jonathan Schwier	Indianapolis	IN	Joined
David White	Indianapolis	IN	Joined



2019-2020 Book Group Reading List

Rich Gibson

Here is the list of books to read for the CIM Book Group. It meets on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. once a month. Check the calendar for exact dates. Call or email Rich Gibson if you have any question or for directions.

June 23—STOP THE PRESSES!!! Factfulness: Ten Reasons We're Wrong About the World-and Why Things Are Better Than You Think

July 21--Enlightenment Now, by Steven Pinker (NB, we're only reading the first two sections, totaling ~300 pp)

August 25--American Nations, by Colin Woodard

September 22--Melting Pot or Civil War? by Reihan Salam

October 13--Love Your Enemies by Arthur C Brooks

November 24--Rise and Fall of the Dinosaurs by Steven Brusatte

December 22--Genius of Birds, by Jennifer Ackerman

January 12--Firefighting, by Bernanke, Geithner and Paulson

February 23--I Contain Multitudes, by Ed Yong

March 22--Click Here to Kill Everybody, by Bruce Schneier

April 26--Why Does the World Exist by Jim Holt

May 31--American Dialogues by Joseph J Ellis

June 16--Bring a Book!



“Handle a book as a bee does a flower, extract its sweetness but do not damage it.” —John Muir



The Central Indiana Mensa
Family Program Presents

10TH ANNUAL SUMMER BLAST!

July 19-20, 2019
Only \$25/person

Relax with us on a private beach in Plymouth, IN as we enjoy the last days of summer before school starts. Activities include sailing lessons, canoeing, rowboat, swimming, fishing, nature hikes, games, and hanging out with fun, smart people. Friday dinner, Friday night s'mores, Saturday breakfast & lunch provided. Arrive as early as 4pm on Friday and stay until Saturday afternoon.



Visit kids.indymensa.org to learn more and sign up

July 2019 Events

Ham ‘n’ Eggs (Hamilton County Eggheads) – 1st Saturday from **9:45 a.m. - 12 noon**. Atrio, 11700 Illinois St. (Meridian & 116th St., Carmel, IN, located at IU Health North). Located just off the atrium on the first floor on the left as you enter the building from the north entrance. Breakfast served till 10 a.m., then lunch starts at 11 a.m. Drop in any time for casual conversation, lively discussion, and good food and beverages. Contact: Alison Brown, 317-846-6798, SIGHT@indymensa.org.

Indy Lunch Bunch [NOTE: Shapiro's Delicatessen, 808 S. Meridian St.] The dates (1st and 3rd Wednesday) and time (11:30 a.m.) are not changing. Contact: Karen Steilberger, steilkr@sbcglobal.net.

Monthly Gathering - 2nd Friday, **7 p.m. – 11 p.m.** All Souls Unitarian Church, 5805 E. 56th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46226. See last page of *MIND* for map and directions. Members: \$7.00, Non-Members: \$10.00; Children 6-18: \$5.00, under 6: free.

7/12– Announcements at 7:45; program at 8:00. July’s meeting will feature Dr. Jerry Zimmerman, who will speak to us about bees and beekeeping. Dr. Zimmerman is a retired professor of human physiology from the University of Indianapolis and has been involved in beekeeping for nearly 25 years. He is a member of the Central Indiana Beekeepers Association and was recently a local hero when he retrieved a bee swarm looking for a new home around a bicycle downtown.

STEM Time with George Dunn following the speaker.

Mensans Dining Out - 3rd Sunday, 6 p.m., **7/21** - The Local Eatery & Pub 14655 Gray Rd, Westfield, IN 46062

For more information, contact Bob Zdanky at 317-219-3773.

Book Group – **7/21**, 2pm at the Gibsons’. Enlightenment Now, by Steven Pinker (NB, we’re only reading the first two sections, totaling ~300 pp).

MINDBending/ExCom – 3rd Tuesday of the month.

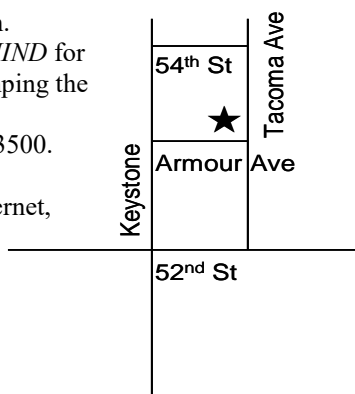
MINDBending is the preparation of next month’s *MIND* for mailing. Come help with sealing, labeling, and stamping the *MIND*s.

7/16, 5:30 p.m. Contact: Jan Pfeil Doyle, 317-431-3500.

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 May *MIND*benders and Midwest Internet for hosting the event.



July 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	1	2	3 Lunch Bunch
7	8	9	10
14 Mensa testing	15	16 MINDbending; ExCom	17 Lunch Bunch
21 Mensans Dining Out; Book Group	22	23	24
28	29	30	31

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4	5	6 Ham 'n' Eggs
11	12 Monthly Gathering	13
18	19 Summer Blast	20 Summer Blast
25	26	27

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'll get reminders of upcoming events. It's a great way to stay in the loop.

July 2019 Events (cont.)

Mensa Admissions Test — Sunday, 7/14, 1:00pm with registration before.

Please arrive a few minutes early. Location is in the area of 116th St. and Rangeline Road in Carmel. Contact Alison Brown [.SIGHT@IndyMensa.org](mailto:SIGHT@IndyMensa.org) to reserve a spot. The exact location will be provided when a candidate reserves a space.

Additional Information: The \$60 testing fee is payable by cash, check, or any major credit card. You can purchase a voucher for the fee ahead of time at www.mensa.org/join/testing/testingvoucher/. Candidates between 14 and 17 years of age are required to have one of their parents also sign the registration form in the presence of the testing coordinator at the testing site. We are not permitted to test candidates under age 14. Candidates under 14 will need to apply to the American Mensa Ltd. national office in Arlington, Texas, using approved prior testing evidence. A partial list of accepted tests and scores is available at: www.u.s.mensa.org/join/testscores/qualifyingscores/. For further questions about prior evidence admission to Mensa, call Mensa's national office at 817-607-0060.

No smoking, calculators, or scratch paper are allowed. Candidates are permitted to take each of the two tests comprising the Mensa Admissions Test battery only once in their lives. Candidates who qualify on either test will be invited to become a member. Please bring photo ID and one or two #2 pencils.

10th Annual Summer Blast

Friday, July 19, 2019, 4:00PM to Saturday, July 20, 2019

Pretty Lake, 10437 Pretty Lake Trail, Plymouth, IN 46563

Activities include: Sailing lessons, canoeing, rowboat, swimming, tubing, fishing (bring your own gear and bait), a campfire on Friday night w/ S'mores, nature hikes, outdoor games, outdoor science experiments, and PLENTY of hang-out time with fun, smart people!

Bring your own tent, tarp, sleeping bag, pillow, swimming gear, towel, lawn chairs, camera, fishing gear, change of clothes, snacks (if you want), and sunscreen. Cost is only \$25 per person to cover food.

More information on this and our other programs for gifted families is <http://kids.indymensa.org>

CANDLES Museum visit is coming August 3, 2019. Reserve your seat now.

Please send Calendar Items to MIND.editor@yahoo.com

Jon's Journal – News for Region 4

Random Factoids

Jon Gruebele, RVC4

Over Memorial Day weekend, Regional Gatherings in Houston (SynRG) and San Diego (uRGs) held a long-distance trivia contest. Several questions related to Mensa. The next time you find yourself in such a situation, here's some stuff you can use to show off your knowledge:



- The average age of an American Mensa member is about 53; the average age of a new member is about 28. Male members outnumber females about 2 to 1. We finished the last fiscal year with 51,953 members, down 0.8% from the prior year.
- American Mensa has 126 local groups and 124 Special Interest Groups (SIGs). The largest Local Group has around 1,900 members; the smallest has around 40. Membership varies widely throughout the year. Members who don't renew on time aren't counted after April 1st. Many then renew as the year progresses.
- American Mensa's budget for fiscal year 2019-2020 anticipates revenues of \$4.7m (including \$3.3m in dues), and expenditures of \$4.8m. Including non-cash items such as an allocation from the life dues fund, we anticipate an increase of around \$40k in net assets. This year we are funding strategic initiatives to implement electronic testing and increase marketing efforts.
- American Mensa's Board of Directors is known as the American Mensa Committee (AMC). It normally has 15 voting members: Chair, 1st and 2nd Vice Chairs, Secretary, Treasurer, and 10 Regional Vice Chairs (RVCs). We also have four appointed, non-voting officers: Membership, Marketing, Communications, and the Director of Science & Education. The National Ombudsman and Executive Director also attend meetings.
- The AMC is elected every 2 years and serves from July through June. Interestingly, this does not match our fiscal year, which runs April through March. Our officers are all unpaid volunteers. We have a paid operations staff of around 23 people in our National Office in Texas. They provide services for both American Mensa and the Mensa Foundation.
- In the most National recent election, 8 of the 15 positions had unopposed candidates. No incumbents were defeated. Four new voting members joined the board; additionally, one member who was previously in an appointed position is now a voting member. Voter turnout was low, at 6.35%.

- Sometimes the AMC has fewer than 15 voting members. Due to requirements of New York state law (where we are incorporated), we have no mechanism to replace an RVC. We therefore appoint a Regional Coordinator who has the same rights and responsibilities as an RVC but can't vote. Several elections ago, we had bylaws proposals that could have fixed this, but they didn't pass.
- In addition to teleconferences, the AMC typically meets in person 3 or 4 times per year, including once at the Annual Gathering (AG). Meeting agendas, minutes, recordings of meetings, and all financials are available on National's website.

Good luck!

Feedback? Please contact me at rvc4@us.mensa.org, via phone or text at +1 309 693 1359. Region 4's Facebook group is:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/695847670490858>.



CIM on Facebook

MIND Editor

Did you know Central Indiana Mensa is on Facebook? There are two venues available to you there. The first is our page, Central Indiana Mensa. This is a public page that can be viewed, liked, and followed by anyone.

The second is a closed group called Central Indiana Mensa Members. To view activity on this page, you must request to join. As of this printing, there are 87 members in this closed group.

Join us today and start sharing events, photos, news items, jokes, and whatever else might cross your mind.

Bee Trivia

MIND Editor

The speaker at our July monthly gathering is Dr. Jerry Zimmerman, who will speak on the topic of bees and beekeeping. Test your bee knowledge ahead of time with this quiz.

This information was found on the Madison County [Alabama] Beekeepers Association website, www.alabees.com.

1. Number of bees equal to the weight of one M&M's plain chocolate candy?
2. How many eyes does a bee have?
3. Number of eggs that a queen can lay in one day?
4. How fast do bees' wings beat?
5. Number of bees in an average hive?
6. How far can a bee fly?
7. Why are honeybees reluctant to sting?
8. What gives a bee sting its ouch and itch?
9. What colors can bees see that people can't?
10. Average life span of a worker bee in summer?
11. Life span of a queen bee?
12. Size of average nectar load compared to the weight of the bee?
13. Size of average pollen load compared to the weight of the bee?
14. What senses do bees and humans have in common?
15. How much honey do bees need to make the wax in a 2.25 inch birthday candle?
16. What is the oldest record of beekeeping?

Check out the answers on page 21.



“I like pulling on a baggy bee suit, forgetting myself and getting as close to the bees' lives as they will let me, remembering in the process that there is more to life than the merely human.”—Sue Hubbell, *A Book of Bees: And How to Keep Them*



Books On The Runway: July Book Club Preview

Brent Smith and Jackie Gibson

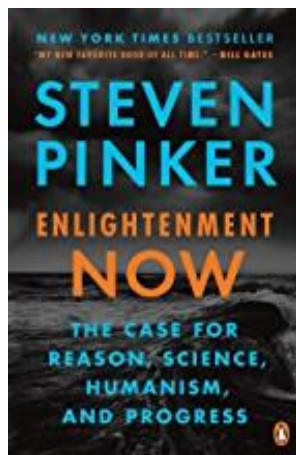
Author: Steve Pinker

Title: *Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism, and Progress*

Publisher: Viking

Year: 2018

Book Description: If you think the world is coming to an end, think again: people are living longer, healthier, freer, and happier lives—and while our problems are formidable, the solutions lie in the Enlightenment ideal of using reason and science. In this comprehensive assessment of the human condition in the third millennium, cognitive scientist and public intellectual Steven Pinker urges us to step back from the gory headlines and prophecies of doom, which play to our psychological biases. Instead, follow the data: in seventy-five revealing graphs, Pinker shows that life, health, prosperity, safety, peace, knowledge, and happiness are on the rise, not just in the West, but worldwide. This progress is not the result of some cosmic force. It is a gift of the Enlightenment: the conviction that reason and science can enhance human flourishing.



Has this book changed the way you think? your attitude towards life? even your life itself? If so, how? This book literally changed my world-view from one of frustration and pessimism to one of gratitude and optimism. Yes, we have problems and challenges (Pinker does not deny these), but he shows that the liberal, democratic principles which flowered during the Enlightenment have served us well and show promise for continued progress for all mankind.

Who should definitely read this book? Why? Anyone who is convinced that the world is getting worse. People who are depressed by the existence of inequality, racism and pollution, terrorism, crime and moral decay and see these conditions as evidence of profound failings in modernity and a deepening crisis in the West. This is an alternate view.

How long might it take to read the book? At least a couple of weeks for a thorough understanding.

Provide a short characteristic section, an awesome sentence, or an inspiring quote:

Modern life, then, has not crushed our minds and bodies, turned us into atomized machines suffering from toxic levels of emptiness and isolation, or set

us drifting apart without human contact or emotion. How did this hysterical misconception arise? Partly it came out of the social critic's standard formula for sowing panic: Here's an anecdote, therefore it's a trend, therefore it's a crisis. But partly it came from genuine changes in how people interact. People see each other less in traditional venues like clubs, churches, unions, fraternal organizations, and dinner parties, and more in informal gatherings and via digital media....But just because social life looks different today from the way it looked in the 1950s, it does not mean that humans, that quintessentially social species, have become any less social.

Church of the Holy Water Slide

Bryan Lundren, Western Michigan Mensa

This building is in back of my son's home in Garden City Kansas, located in the far western side of the state. As the brick walls and high peaked roof were rising higher and higher in 2016, I asked him, "Is this a Mega Church in your back yard?"

My son laughed and said, "It's going to be a water park, Dad."

I now call this edifice: "The Church of the Holy Water Slide." Instead of a giant cross rising from the peak of the roof, a water slide exits so that exhilarated patrons can enjoy a five-story ride down to the pool. (Please, no insult to real churches is intended.)



The big round ball is where swimmers on the slide swirl around before exiting. "Swimmers call that the toilet bowl," says my son.

PHOTO: Parrot Cove in Garden City, Kansas

Central Indiana Mensa ExCom 4/16/2019

Ann Hake, CIM Secretary

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Indiana Mensa ExCom was held at Midwest Internet on Tuesday, April 16, 2019.

LocSec Teresa Gregory called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm. Members present were Vicki Adang, Jan Pfeil Doyle, Teresa Gregory, Ann Hake, Pat Milligan, Kurt Williams, and Bob Zdanky.

Absent: none.

Guests: Larry Marcus, Petra Ritchie.

Actions Taken Since the Last Meeting

Due to Karen Wilczewski's resignation from the ExCom, a vacancy existed on the committee. In accordance with the Bylaws, Vicki Adang was selected by the members of the ExCom to fill this vacancy, and she accepted this invitation to serve. At the beginning of the April meeting, Ann Hake formally moved that Vicki Adang be elected to the ExCom. Kurt Williams seconded the motion, and the motion was carried.

The committee reviewed the minutes of the March 2019 ExCom meeting. Kurt Williams moved that the minutes be accepted as amended. Vicki Adang seconded the motion, and the motion was carried.

The committee reviewed the Treasurer's report for March 2019. Kurt Williams moved that this report be accepted as presented. Ann Hake seconded the motion, and the motion was carried.

A membership report was compiled by Teresa Gregory based upon the information available as of 3/31/2019 from American Mensa: 525 members, 1 new, 3 rejoins, and 12 prospects.

Old Business

2019 Outdoor Gathering (OG): Will take place May 17-19, 2019 at Versailles State Park in Versailles, IN. Planning continues. The information has now been posted on the National website, and it will be included in the next Mensa Bulletin. The Eventbrite registration page and a CIM OG Facebook Event page are available online. A tour of the Tyson Temple United Methodist Church in Versailles, an Indiana historic landmark, has been organized for Saturday morning.

Further discussion took place around additional methods for communication of events and formulating a more comprehensive communication and social media policy. Jan Pfeil Doyle posted queries in several of the Mensa Facebook and MensaConnect forums asking for feedback on how groups manage their

communication and has received some replies illustrating useful, innovative, and diverse approaches. She has compiled the responses for the use of the communications committee.

New Business

None.

There being no other business, Kurt Williams made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Vicki Adang seconded the motion. The motion was carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:57 pm.

Treasurer's Report

Pat Milligan, CIM Treasurer

There is no approved treasurer's report for this month



Answers to Bee Trivia Quiz

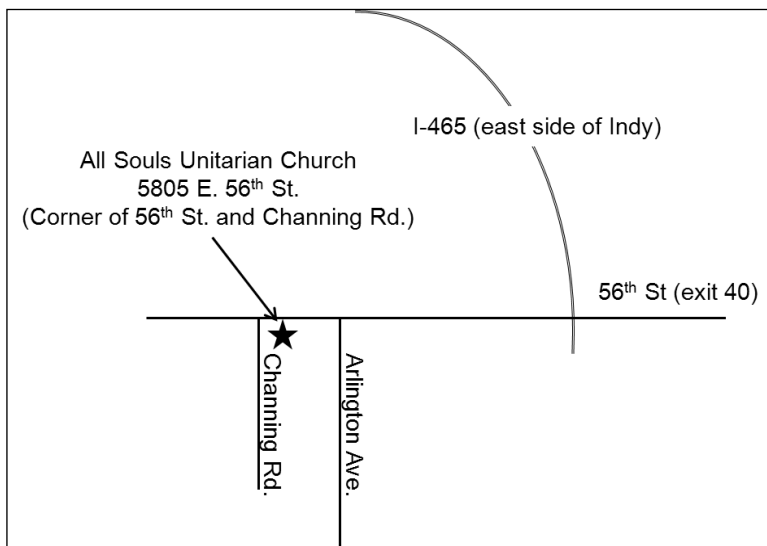
1. 9-10
2. 5, two large compound eyes, and three simple eyes called ocelli
3. 1,000-3,000
4. About 180 beats a second
5. 30,000 to 60,000
6. 13.7 kilometers or 8 1/2 miles seems to be about the maximum
7. Loss of its stinger causes a bee to die.
8. A chemical called mellitin
9. Ultra-violet
10. 7-8 weeks (egg through end of forage life)
11. 2-8 years
12. About half the weight of a worker bee, or 40 milligrams of nectar
13. About one sixth (1/6) the weight of a worker bee, or 15 mg of pollen
14. Taste, touch, smell, and sight. Bees may feel sounds.
15. About 10 grams or about 1/3 ounce
16. 6,000 years B.C., from a rock painting in Spain



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.



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