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Loosing My MIND

Vonda Heverly, Editor

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



Happy October! My favorite month. I'm looking forward to the return of the Indy Highland Games, one of my favorite annual outings. Cooler weather means more enjoyable (translation: less sweaty) yardwork. Piggybacking on the LocSec column, one happy accident we always enjoy is finding decorative gourds come up in our yard, placed there by squirrels that raid our previous season's porch decorations. We got three different varieties this year!

I think we're going to dust off the Halloween bin and get started on that porch today.

Cheers!



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Old Dog/New Tricks

Teresa Gregory, LocSec

We celebrated the first day of Autumn with rain and a huge temperature drop. One of my daughter's friends quoted someone as saying, "...the temperature went from 90 to 55 like it saw a state trooper." I thought that was pretty accurate. Actually, I really enjoyed it. I do love Autumn. I'm getting ready to winterize the garden.



This year, I spent more time outside in my yard than I have in the last five years combined. I had some spectacular hits and some fabulous misses. The four tomato plants that I planted in a special place and showered with attention did not produce as advertised. The tomato that came up by itself next to a rose in the flower garden (must have had a seed in the compost) grew so large that it split in half. The remaining stalk had 43 tomatoes on it and has probably set some more. Sadly, they weren't very good. I also planted four bare-root roses that I got at Aldi, the discount grocery. I didn't get them planted as early as I should have but they all grew and bloomed. They were beautiful. They attracted some butterflies and other interesting creatures. I had never seen a skipper until I had one on a rose. I had never seen Japanese beetles until they ate the roses. There's always next year!

It's open! The Mensa Foundation Scholarship Program awards more than \$175,000 in assistance every year to college-bound students around the globe. Scholarships are awarded based solely on 550-word essays expressing applicants' academic and professional goals and how their personal experiences will help them to accomplish those goals. There are several things I love about the Scholarship Program.

- The money is awarded based solely on an essay. This is an opportunity for that B or C student who has a gift for expression to get a little cash and, maybe, a real morale boost and bragging rights.
- Any age, any grade level can apply: an 18-year-old entering college for the first time, a 40-year-old woman going back to finish her degree, a post-grad student working on a doctorate. They all have a shot.
- The essays are a maximum of 550 words. Could you put your hopes and dreams into 550 words? That makes them interesting to read. (Hint: I will need readers in January.)

Entries are being accepted now until January 15. Pass this information along to any student or teacher you know. For information and entry instructions, go to: mensafoundation.org/scholarships

Happy Halloween!

Puzzle Column

Written by Alan Stillson of Greater Los Angeles Mensa and reprinted with permission of the author (<http://stillsonworks.com>)

People with Titles

In an alternative world, there may be people with titles and last names that describe what they do.

For example, Rev. Enue is adept at raising funds. The enumeration is (3,4) for title and last name.

Finds the titles and last of these people, based on what they do:

1. This person gets emotional watching old movies. (3, 8)
2. This person maintains an apiary. (3, 5)
3. This person enjoys watching old police shows. (2, 5)
4. This person lived through many hot winds in Southern Europe. (3, 4)
5. This person leaves large tips. (3, 5)
6. This person often dines in Indian restaurants. (4, 4)
7. This person apprehends suspects. (4, 3)
8. This person often scolds people. (3, 5)
9. This person likes to prepare fresh pasta. (3, 5)
10. This person performs magic tricks. (4, 10)

See answers on page 7.



New Members

Daniel Andrews	Whiteland	IN	Joined
Daniel Ellis	Greensburg	IN	Joined
Daniel Emerson	Brownsburg	IN	Joined

2021-2022 Book Group Reading List

Rich Gibson

Book Group is currently meeting ONLY virtually via Zoom. It meets on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. once a month. Check the calendar for exact dates and contact information for Rich Gibson.

Oct 17: *Trust* by Pete Buttigieg; 214 pages (see MIND 7/2021)

Nov 21: *Caste* by Isabel Wilkerson; 388 pages (this issue page 13)

Dec 19: *Dare to Speak* by Suzanne Nossel; 259 pages (see MIND 6/2021)

Jan 16: *How to Avoid a Climate Disaster* by Bill Gates 230/262 pages

Feb 20: *Unsettled* by Steven E. Koonin; 255/320 pages

Mar 20: *A Short History of Humanity* by Johannes Krause & Thomas Troppe; 237 pages

Apr 17: *Human Errors* by Nathan Lents; 216 pages (see MIND 1/2021)

May 15: *Incognito* by David Eagleman; 227 pages

Jun 19: *Drug Use for Grown-ups* by Carl Hart; 304 pages

Jul 17: *The Reinvention of Humanity* by Charles King; 345 pages

Aug 21: *Science Fictions* by Stuart Ritchie; 368 pages



Answers to Puzzle Column on page 6:

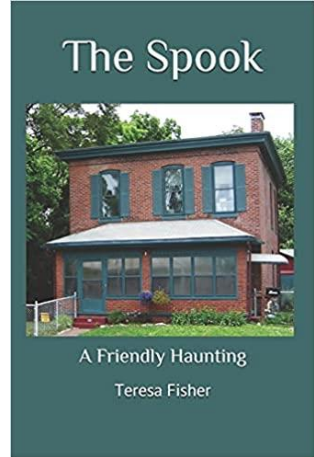
Solutions:

1. This person gets emotional watching old movies. (3, 8) = Sen. Timental
2. This person maintains an apiary. (3, 5) = Hon. Eybee
3. This person enjoys watching old police shows. (2, 5) = Dr. Agnet
4. This person lived through many hot winds in Southern Europe. (3, 4) = Sir Occo
5. This person leaves large tips. (3, 5) = Gen. Erous
6. This person often dines in Indian restaurants. (4, 4) = Card. Amom
7. This person apprehends suspects. (4, 3) = Capt. Ure
8. This person often scolds people. (3, 5) = Adm. Onish
9. This person likes to prepare fresh pasta. (3, 5) = Col. Ander
10. This person performs magic tricks. (4, 10) = Pres. Tidigitate

Excerpts from *The Spook: A Friendly Haunting*

Teresa Fisher

One day in 1991 in my apartment in Louisville, Kentucky, a smudge on the bathroom mirror caught my eye. Closer inspection showed it to be a nose print. Someone, undoubtedly my future husband Bill, had pressed his nose against the glass and left a greasy print. I cleaned it off without giving it much thought. Several days later there was another, similar print on the mirror. Annoyed, I began to wonder why Bill would put his nose there, and I asked him about it. I even showed it to him and pointed out that he couldn't see anything with his eye that close to the mirror. He assured me he hadn't done it. But no one else had been in the apartment. How could it have gotten there? I cleaned the mirror, but the little mystery tickled the back of my mind from time to time until I forgot about it. As the wife says in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, it was, "just one of those things." Or maybe Cole Porter said that.



[In 1992 we bought a house in Jeffersonville, Indiana.]
And so it begins

We had lived in the house about a year and a half when I went into the upstairs bathroom one night and saw a greasy print on the window, on the inside. It was similar to the nose print on the mirror at the apartment. I had managed to forget about the incidents at the apartment, and this brought them back. I also began to see nose prints on the medicine chest mirror. Once there were three matching nose prints on the window, lined up top to bottom. The only difference between them was that the first one had deposited a lot of grease on the glass, the second one not so much, and the third one very little, just like you would expect if someone pressed their greasy nose on the window three times. No one had been in our house. How was this happening?

It was a year or so later, in October 1995, when I saw a small, greasy hand print on our bedroom window. It was the shape of a child's hand, but no children had visited. In fact, we rarely had guests of any age. And in any case a hand print shouldn't leave that much of a mark unless the person had recently held a piece of fried chicken. This was a full hand print, rendered in grease. I kept a bottle of window cleaner handy and tried not to think about the mysterious spots on my windows and mirrors.

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October 2021 Events

VIRTUAL *Ham'n Eggs* (Hamilton County Eggheads) –1st Saturday from **9:45 a.m. - 12 noon.ET** Drop in any time for casual conversation and lively discussion. Contact: Alison Brown, 317-846-6798, SIGHT@indymensa.org

VIRTUAL *Indy Lunch Bunch* - 1st and 3rd Wednesday t

11:30a.m.. ET Bring your own lunch! Contact: Karen Steilberger, steilkr@sbcglobal.net.

VIRTUAL *Sunday Social* *– Some Sundays (check the calendar) from **7:00pm –8:30pm ET** Drop in any time for casual chat. Contact: Teresa, ag18tg@yahoo.com.

VIRTUAL *Monthly Gathering* - 2nd Friday, **7:30pm – 10:00pm ET** Our usual format of announcements at 7:45p.m., a short program, then conversation. Bring your own snacks and beverages.

10/8 - Title 42: Immigration and Asylum-Seeking in the Coronavirus Pandemic

This month I will be presenting on the topic of migration history, asylum seekers, current realities of immigrants at the southern border, and Title 42. I will be framing this information in the context of a recent trip I took to the US/Mexico border in Nogales, Sonora. This trip was a research trip partnering researchers and professionals from Xavier University with the Kino Border Initiative. Researchers completed a qualitative study based on photo-voice narrative methodology. While the topic of immigration at the southern border is one laden with complexities, I look forward to sharing a small window into my recent experience at the border. Laura Nolan, MOT, OTR/L, CAS Watch IndyMensa.org, MeetUp, and/or the Monday “CIM Meeting ReMINDER” for program information. - Contact: Teresa, ag18tg@yahoo.com

Mensans Dining Out - 3rd Sunday, ****NOTE TIME**4pm ET.**,

10/17 - Blind Owl Brewery, 5014 E 62nd St, Indianapolis

RSVP is appreciated. For more information or to RSVP, contact Bob Zdanky at 317-912-3590 or zdanky@gmail.com

VIRTUAL *Book Group* **10/17, 2:00pm ET**

Trust – Pete Buttigieg (2020) 214 pages (Reviewed in MIND 7/2021) Please contact Rich at hoot.gibson.tds@gmail.com or 770-548-5217 for more details, Zoom link.

VIRTUAL *ExCom*– 3rd Tuesday of the month. **7:00pm. ET** All active members are welcome to see your board in action. Contact: Teresa, ag18tg@yahoo.com

October 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
3 *Sunday Social*	4	5	6 *Indy Lunch Bunch*
10 *Sunday Social*	11	12	13
17 *Book Group*; Mensans Dining Out; NO*Sun Social*	18	19 *ExCom*	20 *Indy Lunch Bunch*
24 *Sunday Social*	25	26	27
31 *Sunday Social*			

Virtual Zoom Events

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 *Ham 'n' Eggs*
7	8 *Monthly Gathering*	9
14	15	16
21	22	23
28	29	30

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.

Jon's Journal – News for Region 4

Report from the World Gathering

Jon Gruebele, RVC4

In celebration of Mensa's 75th anniversary, we held a World Gathering (WG) from August 24-29, 2021 in Houston, TX. This was the first World Gathering since our 2006, 60th anniversary held in Orlando FL.

Sadly, COVID-19 put a dent in the festivities. We had only a handful of international attendees due to travel restrictions.

Many other attendees canceled, leading to a much smaller event than in "normal" years. Several speakers also cancelled, including our Gala Dinner keynote LeVar Burton. He was replaced by Frank "Catch Me if You Can"

Abagnale, Jr. talking about fraud. I particularly enjoyed listening to Houston's former mayor and Mensa member Annise Parker talk about her time in office. There was also a full set of Leadership Development Workshops, including one I led about onboarding new local group board members.

A highlight of the WG was the Misster Mensa contest, a pageant (of sorts) that raises money for the Mensa Foundation. The event raised nearly \$40,000. A generous member then matched those contributions dollar for dollar, leading to record total contributions. This was a terrific way to help the [Mensa Foundation](#) celebrate its 50th anniversary this year.

American Mensa's Board of Directors (AMC) met during the WG. The agenda was short, but included two main motions:

- Proposed by me and seconded by Ian Strock, we updated the method used to select American Mensa delegates to the Mensa International Board of Directors (IBD). For good governance, it now requires IBD delegates be elected AMC members, and appointees must be approved by the AMC.
- After consultation with Chicago Area Mensa's board, the AMC selected Chicago IL for the 2025 Annual Gathering. Final negotiations for a downtown hotel contract are underway. We are excited to bring the AG back to Region 4, seven years after Indianapolis. Next year will be in Sparks (Reno) NV, followed by Baltimore MD and Kansas City MO.

We also tried to hold our Annual Business Meeting. Despite making it available on-line for those not there in person, we were unable to achieve the required 100-member quorum. This prevented us from approving the minutes of the prior meeting or transacting any other business including potential bylaws amendment proposals submitted by members. We were nevertheless able to hear reports from various officers and review the audited financials. Those showed a remarkable improvement from the prior year due to aggressive cost management during the pandemic and a dramatic stock market recovery.

Finally, don't forget that Chicago Area Mensa's HalloweenM 45, "The Vinyl Frontier" is still planned for October 28 – 31, 2021 in Wheeling, IL. Early registration rates (\$85 for adults, \$55 for ages 9 – 20) end October 13th. We'd love to see you there.

Feedback? Please contact me at rv4@us.mensa.org or via phone/text at +1 309 693 1359. Region 4's Facebook group is:

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



Books on the Runway

Margy Lancet Fletcher

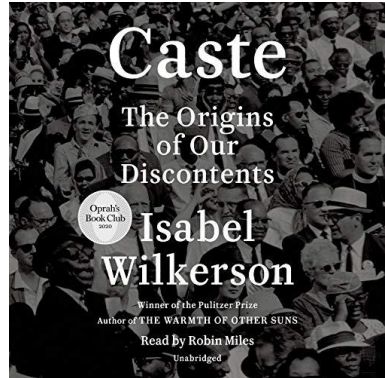
Author: Isabel Wilkerson

Title: *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents*

Publisher: Random House

Year: 2020

Book Description: As we Americans struggle with a devastating, seemingly endless pandemic, many of us are merely subliminally aware that we have been afflicted with a far deadlier disease that has yet to run its course after four centuries. According to Pulitzer Prize-winning author Isabel Wilkerson, this particular virus, which is the root cause of all of our physiological and social ills, is *caste*, defined as the arbitrary concept of human value ranking “that sets the presumed supremacy of one group against the presumed inferiority of other groups on the basis of ancestry and often immutable traits.” *Caste* is an intensively researched and exquisitely eloquent analysis of the irrational, pathological human tendency to denigrate one another in order to mask our own fears and insecurities, to the detriment of every member of our species. Wilkerson focuses on the caste systems of India, Nazi Germany, and the United States as examples of how the caste mentality is carried out to brutal extremes.



The author commences her narrative by drawing distinctions between *caste* and *race* (see excerpt below) and incorporating these terms into a modern context (e.g., the 2016 U. S. presidential election). She then presents brief histories of the Indian, Nazi, and American caste systems, including the religious / mythological justifications thereof, and the ideological residue that permeates these cultures to this day. The next segment of the book presents psychological constructs that support a social hierarchy, designated by the author as the Eight Pillars of Caste, including “Divine Will and the Laws of Nature,” “Purity versus Pollution,” and “Terror as Enforcement, Cruelty as a Means of Control.” She continues with an elaboration on the influence of caste on everyday decisions and behaviors, the deleterious effects of caste on the physical and mental health of people in all levels of the hierarchy, and the motivations behind the desperate attempts of the dominant castes to maintain their positions of power, and thus keep the caste system intact. She concludes with the assertion that “[i]n a world without caste, we would all be invested in the well-being of others in our species if only for our own survival and

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recognize that we are in need of one another more than we have been led to believe.”

Has this book changed the way you think, your attitude toward life, or even your life itself? If so, how?

As an upper-middle-class member of the dominant caste in America who came of age during the civil rights era, I was spared the necessity of witnessing cross burnings, KKK rallies, and lynchings. My racial-profiling education was much more subtle, consisting of benefiting from the services of (undervalued) African American housekeepers and hearing verbal slurs uttered by my (mostly male) forebears. Thus, from my viewpoint, this book is revealing, and at times horrifically shocking, but humanistic at its core. The metaphoric language and vivid portrayals of major players in the protracted caste drama strongly appeal to this liberal arts aficionado; the book provides further rationales for my admiration of Albert Einstein and loathing of Andrew Jackson, to cite just one of the book’s many gifts to this reader.

Who should definitely read this book? Why? This book is a must-read for anyone who believes that America should live up to its original promise of equal justice for all. My only point of contention with the author’s version of the origins of slavery in America is that she neglects to mention that the Europeans were not the only villains in this human-trafficking melodrama. As documented by such noted historians as James Oliver Horton and Lois E. Horton in *Slavery and the Making of America*, Europeans and Africans had engaged in trade with one another for centuries prior to 1619, and this included the slave trade, in which African leaders were willing and eager participants - often selling off citizens of rival communities as the “spoils of war.” Nevertheless, the author does acknowledge that psychological pathologies are not confined to one culture and is justified in pointing out that what made the American institution repugnantly “peculiar” is the sadistic cruelty with which it was carried out and, of course, its tragic aftereffects on American culture. I guarantee that, after reading this book, the reader will never again view American history absent the lens of slavery and Jim Crow. And although the publication of this book predates the January 6, 2021 Capitol riot, it goes a long way toward explaining the motivation behind the insurrection. A desperate, violent attempt to preserve the caste dominance of the white race? You bet.

How long might it take to read this book? As *Caste* is a captivating and moving page-turner, I implore prospective readers not to be discouraged by its rather excessive length (388 pages of text). Once the reader dips her toes in the book’s turbulent yet refreshingly clear waters, she will be loath to return to dry land. Thus, the total immersion experience should not exceed five to seven days.

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

Caste and race are neither synonymous nor mutually exclusive. They can and do coexist in the same culture and serve to reinforce each other. Race, in the United States, is the visible agent of the unseen force of caste. Caste is the bones, race the skin. Race is what we can see, the physical traits that have been given arbitrary meaning and become shorthand for who a person is. Caste is the powerful infrastructure that holds each group in its place.

Caste is fixed and rigid. Race is fluid and superficial, subject to periodic redefinition to meet the needs of the dominant caste in what is now the United States. While the requirements to qualify as white have changed over the centuries, the fact of a dominant caste has remained constant from its inception - whoever fit the definition of white, at whatever point in history, was granted the legal rights and privileges of the dominant caste. Perhaps more critically and tragically, at the other end of the ladder, the subordinated caste, too, has been fixed from the beginning as the psychological floor beneath which all other castes cannot fall.

Thus, we are all born into a silent war-game, centuries old, enlisted in teams not of our own choosing. The side to which we are assigned in the American system of categorizing people is proclaimed by the team uniform that each caste wears, signaling our presumed worth and potential. That any of us manages to create abiding connections across these manufactured divisions is a testament to the beauty of the human spirit.



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The next strange thing that happened was almost like a time marker. It was New Year's Eve, going into 1996, and Bill and I came home early from a public celebration in the streets of Louisville. It was cold out and we decided we would rather watch the Times Square ball drop on television. We just barely made it home in time. At 11:55 I was sitting in front of the TV and Bill was in the bathroom when I heard three clear, distinct knocks on the window. Of course, I looked at the window, and of course no one was there. We were on the second floor and there were no tree limbs, wires, or any other objects that could have hit the window. As soon as Bill came into the room I told him what had happened, and within seconds there were three more knocks on the window. Of course, we both looked, and again, nothing was there. We had never heard anything knock at the window before, and we never heard it again. Happy New Year.

Central Indiana Mensa ExCom 8/17/2021

Ann Hake, CIM Secretary

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Indiana Mensa ExCom was held virtually via Zoom on Tuesday, August 17, 2021.

LocSec Teresa Gregory called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm.

Members present: Teresa Fisher, Teresa Gregory, Nan Harvey, Ann Hake, Kurt Williams, and Bob Zdanky.

Members absent: Matthew Zwick.

Guests: Jon Applegate (Regional Ombudsman), Pat Milligan and Jan Pfeil Doyle.

The committee reviewed the minutes of the July 2021 ExCom meeting. Kurt Williams moved that the minutes be accepted. Nan Harvey seconded the motion, and the motion was carried.

The committee reviewed the July 2021 Treasurer's report. Kurt Williams moved that the report be accepted. 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 7/31/2021 from American Mensa: 455 members, 2 new, 2 movein, 0 rejoins, and 19 prospects. Three candidates were tested in 2 test sessions.

Old Business

Monthly and other Gatherings – In accordance with All Souls' COVID-19 Health and Safety Policy we are continuing to hold our Monthly Gatherings virtually for the foreseeable future. In addition, several of the other meetings that had met a few times in person or in a hybrid format (e.g., book group, Mensans Dining Out, Lunch Bunch, Ham & Eggs) are reverting to virtual meetings in order to accommodate participant preference and the increasing prevalence of cases of the Delta variant. We will continue to follow CDC guidelines and state and local regulations for our gatherings.

Testing – 6 people have been tested in 3 sessions so far since testing resumed last month. We will continue to schedule based on demand and testing site availability.

Outdoor Gathering (OG) – is scheduled for May 20-22, 2022, at Versailles State Park; reservations have been made and a deposit has been put down.

Regional Gathering (RG) – is tentatively scheduled for February 4-6, 2022.

Scholarship Committee – we are still looking for a new chair. Teresa Gregory was able to obtain a statement from the Foundation regarding our balance for the

scholarship fund; apparently the statements were not sent out at all this year. We will see if our RVC can assist us in some of the ongoing challenges in maintaining this fund.

Bob Zdanky has decided to put his “hyper local” CIM North of 146th Street group on hold for the time being.

New Business

There being no other business, Bob Zdanky moved that the meeting be adjourned. Ann Hake seconded the motion. The motion was carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 7:43 pm.

Treasurer’s Report

Matthew Zwick, CIM Treasurer

Balance Sheet (as of 07/31/2021)

Bank Accounts	7/31/2021	08/31/2021
Checking – Regular	\$8,066.18	\$7,732.09
Checking – Scholarship	-	-
Checking – MG Cash	25.00	25.00
Checking – Events Checking	6,415.04	6,415.04
Checking – USPS Stamps	418.50	417.95
Total Assets	\$14,925.72	\$14,590.08

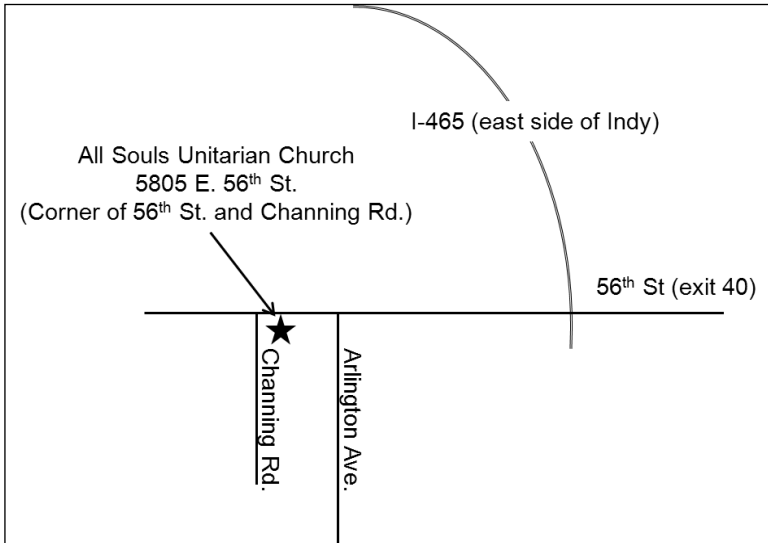
Profit & Loss Statement (07/31/2021 – 08/31/2021)

Income		
	401.1 – Monthly Gathering Inc.	0.00
	405.1 – National Support	436.35
	405.2 – New Member/Lapsed Member	5.00
	420.2 – Miscellaneous – Testing Stipend	100.00
	Total Income	\$541.35
Expense		
	501.1– MG Hospitality	0.00
	505.1 – MIND Printing	375.44
	507 – Stamps	0.55
	508 – John Matthews Scholarship Fund	500.00
	Total Expenses	\$875.99

Mensa Monthly Gathering Location*
All Souls Unitarian Church
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.
- Look for signs within the building.

*In-person meetings are cancelled until further notice.



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