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Out of My Mind

LocSec Claire Natola

So many wonderful things are happening in Maine nowadays that it makes my job of coming up with a column topic too easy! At the end of August, I traveled to Orono to give the Mensa Admissions Test, and I had no fewer than THREE proctors-in-training observing the session! Kudos to **Sarah Paterson**, **Ginny Kristl**, and **Nicole Bissonnette** for volunteering to become proctors! Adding these three ladies to our current Maine proctor corps of **Laurie Levesque**, **Bev Bryant**, and **Scott Cayouette** (who is proctoring again in Winslow this month — *Yippee!* and *Thanks!*) gives the state of Maine quite formidable proctor coverage! There are no fewer than five testing sessions in Maine during the period celebrating “Mensa Testing Day.” Please direct your friends and family to visit <http://www.us.mensa.org/mtd> if they are interested in testing with us.

My heartfelt thanks go to Sarah for setting up the location of the Orono testing session, and to **Arney Dias** for giving me a place to stay that weekend. A few days before the test, I asked Sarah and Arney to suggest locations where I could host a Mensa lunch in Orono and dinner in Bangor. Due to the lateness of my request, I was only able to get the word out to those Mensans who had email addresses on file with us, but we still got ten Mensans out to the events! (Seven came to lunch, and five to dinner, with Arney and I at both.) What a wonderful time we had! I learned my lesson to plan ahead better...so in this month's calendar, you will see social events in Presque Isle and Portland that have been scheduled in conjunction with October's testing sessions. In November, I'll have events in Orono and Bangor again, so please look for those. (For those of you in New Hampshire, I'll be hosting social events in Peterborough, Whitefield, and Laconia to coincide with testing sessions I'll be proctoring. They are on this month's calendar.)

I urge all our Maine members to take advantage of these opportunities to come out to meet their fellow Mensans. And if you meet any of these newer members who have been volunteering on behalf of our chapter, please give them a pat on the back. Their enthusiasm for our group grows more contagious all the time!

As I write this column, I eagerly anticipate attending another fun weekend at **Kevin Tremblay's** in mid-September. Copious thanks to Kevin and to **Ann Kucera** for hosting this great event! Kevin's place is a wonderful refuge from the hustle-and-bustle, and I look forward to recharging my batteries there. So, with my batteries recharged, I urge our members in Maine to call upon me any time they need help with events, need someone to bounce ideas off, or even need just a cheerleader (603-279-9986, mensabear@gmail.com). The future of Mensa in Maine is bright, and I'm glad to be a witness to it!

RVChat

Region 1 Vice Chair Lori Norris

I attended the September AMC meeting in Arlington, Texas and met the National Office staff. I'm no fool, a long weekend in Texas, across the street from Six Flags. It sounded like quite a deal. Swimming pool, hot tub, now this is life. Only problem, there was business to take care of Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Where did my vacation go? There was the AMC meeting, committee meetings, RVC meetings, planning meetings and precious little sleep. Fortunately, I had a late afternoon flight out Sunday so I spent a couple of hours with a book at the pool. Very strange. From the pool, I could see the roller coasters and other thrill rides. Periodically I would hear someone screaming. It tempted me to consider a trip to an amusement park when I got home, but who am I kidding, I don't like heights. As a kid I rode roller coasters at Conneaut Lake Park and Cedar Point. In college, I was thrilled by the Cyclone at Rocky Point in Rhode Island and Space Mountain at Disney World. I don't know why but now I'm terrified of roller coasters. Maybe I'll try again and get beyond the kiddie roller coasters at Six Flags New England. No, this isn't a challenge just an observation that life continues to evolve and challenge as in most aspects.

In October, Ron and I will be attending MensAutumn's "Fabulous Fifties" in Manchester, Connecticut from October 5 through 7. For more information, check out C&WM Mensa's website at www.cwm.us.mensa.org. We will be reading (okay, I've already read them, but Ron will be reading) *Son of a Witch* and *Light on Snow* for two different Mensa bookclubs. We'll be dining with fellow Mensans at a Portuguese restaurant, a "real" New York diner and at a pub. And we'll be hosting one of my favorite events, a games night at our house on October 12th. If you're in the area give me a call, we'd love to see you. Mensans like books and collect many more books than their homes can accommodate, we are starting a book adoption event to find good homes for some of our favorite books. The adoption process begins at our games night.

And what will you be doing?

I am interested in finding out what **you** are doing with Mensa. When and how did you first hear about Mensa? What prompted you to join? (I first heard of Mensa through a *Readers' Digest* article in the late 1980s. My husband heard about Mensa 'reading' *Playboy's* "Women of Mensa" article which prompted him to join and then he met me 20 years later.) Drop me an e-mail (RVC1@us.mensa.org) or a snail mail and let me know what brought you to Mensa.

Check out the updated Region 1 website at <http://region1.us/Home/tabid/36/Default.aspx>. Suggestions and photos are requested.

Lori

Upcoming Testing Sessions

Tell Your Friends!

Information on testing and prior evidence can be found at nh.us.mensa.org. Anyone 14 or older who wishes to take the Mensa Admissions Test should pre-register with the respective proctor listed below, who can provide testing site information. The test costs \$40; a photo-ID is required.

Proctor	Date	Location
Claire Natola 603-279-9986	9 October 6:00 p.m.	Peterborough, NH
Claire Natola 603-279-9986	11 October 6:00 p.m.	Whitefield, NH
Marty Capodice 603-746-3648	13 October 10:00 a.m.	Hopkinton, NH
Claire Natola 603-279-9986	13 October 10:00 a.m.	Presque Isle, ME
John Bauman 603-883-7494	17 October 6:45 p.m.	Nashua, NH
Bromley Baril bromleybaril@comcast.net	20 October 10:00 a.m.	Portsmouth, NH
Claire Natola 603-279-9986	20 October 10:00 a.m.	Laconia, NH
Marty Capodice 603-746-3648	20 October 10:00 a.m.	Lebanon, NH
Claire Natola 603-279-9986	23 October 5:30 p.m.	Portland, ME
Scott Cayouette 207-649-1515	27 October 11 a.m.	Winslow Public Library Winslow, ME

Due to the advanced nature of deadlines there may be other testing dates that did not make it to press in time for this issue. Please refer to the NH Mensa website (<http://nh.us.mensa.org>) or contact the Testing Coordinator (see back cover for contact information) for more up-to-date information.



ExComm Minutes of Aug. 21, 2007

Recording Secretary Liz Modesitt

Voting Members Present: John Bauman, Mark Becker, Yvonne Crocker, Wayne Eddy, Liz Modesitt, Claire Natola and Tom Shiel.

Others Present: Bromley Baril, Elizabeth Becker, Nicholas Becker, Al Church, Linda Church, John MacDonnell, Mary MacDonnell, Anne Majeske, Walter Wakefield and Ric Werme

The meeting was called to order at 7:55 pm

Claire Natola reported that we have 310 members in N.H. and 164 in M.E., for a total of 474 members. Also, Vermont has a new LocSec and Editor, per RVC Chair Lori Norris.

The 2008 NH Regional Gathering was brought up, and Walter Wakefield presented a proposal to become RG Chairperson. The following points were discussed at length: the policy for comps, hospitality, the budget portion of the proposal and our current hotel contract approval policy.

Mark Becker introduced a motion for Walter Wakefield to become the 2008 RG Chairperson. Wayne Eddy seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously with the exception of one abstention.

Walter Wakefield raised the question of where some archival documents/materials from the early days of the chapter have gone to, and whether they still exist.

Wayne Eddy motioned to suspend further talk on the subject, due to the fact that it is entirely possible the materials do not exist anymore. Tom Shiel seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Paige Faulkner from the National Office forwarded an e-mail to the chapter from a new member in Maine. The content of the e-mail caused the issue of Maine's status to resurface. After much debate, it was decided that the best thing is to continue our efforts to encourage activities in the Portland Area.

Wayne Eddy introduced a motion to adjourn. Tom Shiel seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 9:21 pm.

The Business Meeting was called to order at 9:22 pm. There being no business items, Wayne Eddy introduced a motion to adjourn. Mark Becker seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

The Business Meeting was adjourned at 9:23 pm.

August's Dining Around Portland Event

by Claire Natola

On Tuesday, August 14, Sue Flaherty hosted the latest in the Dining Around Portland series of events. She had the fabulous idea of taking the ferry to Peaks Island on this wonderful summer evening. We would dine in one of the island's restaurants and take the last ferry of the night back to Old Port. While events didn't exactly turn out that way, a great time was nevertheless had by all.

I felt like I was making great time along the 100-mile journey to Portland after work that evening. However, I forgot to take into account that Old Port on a beautiful summer evening is a lot busier than, for example, Old Port on some of the cold winter nights when I've gone to trivia at Ri Ra. All was well until I hit Commercial Street. Cars in front of me crept along looking for parking spaces, as Nicole Bissonnette called to make sure I was close. "Just get me to the parking garage and all will be fine," I prayed. GARAGE FULL read the sign. Ack!! A quick call back to Nicole...she advised me to try a lot on a neighboring street. Also full! I ended up at another parking garage a couple of blocks away.

I hustled as quickly as my short legs, stocky body and summer sandals would allow. But, alas, I missed the boat — literally — by less than two minutes. Sue, Nicole, Robert Lagos, and Mike Terrell very graciously decided not to board without me there, a decision for which I felt *this big*. We decided to dine in Old Port and try to catch the next ferry to Peaks Island.

Limited by the speed of service at the restaurant we chose, we weren't able to finish quickly enough to catch the next ferry. We opted to save our ferry tickets for another day when we could enjoy a more leisurely trip. We finished off the evening with a visit to Beal's Ice Cream. Despite the stress that began the evening, we all had a wonderful time. And next time, I promise to leave work early!



Claire, Susan, Robert, Mike, and Nicole



Letters & Emails

[This thank-you note from one of our scholarship winners was received by Claire Natola.]

Dear Ms. Natola and New Hampshire Mensa,

Thank you for selecting my essay for the Karen Cooper Scholarship Award. I will be attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to study engineering. Your support of a young woman interested in engineering and space flight is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Hannah Thompson

I have started a Yahoo group for our chapter. Membership is open to everyone in NH/ME and only those actively in NH/ME. I would like some help in promoting this through *Momentum*, the name of the group is: NhandME 2%percenters. The web sight is: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/NHandME2percenters>

The idea behind this is to offer a forum for members to discuss whatever comes along as space in Momentum is limited, I thought this might be of use for us to have.

I am also looking for other suggestions for the group sight.

Scott Cayouette



No Child Left Behind: What Is It? by Fran Tishkevich

No Child Left Behind (NCLB), a federal initiative, is up for renewal this year. What is NCLB? How does it effect gifted children? Should we renew it? Modify it? Or, scrap it altogether? In the next two articles, I'll try to address the first two points. I hope you'll decide how to address the last three questions and take an active role in making your voice heard. After all, society's value rests with its youth, and its ability to prepare its students to be productive citizens. And, it's our gifted children who have the greatest potential to solve important problems and make important discoveries in the future.

NCLB is designed to ensure that schools show adequate yearly progress on state-wide assessments. Test results must show students reaching a level deemed proficient by each individual state. Additionally, results must show a closing of the gap between different types of students. Failure to show AYP results in a school being labeled a "failing school." Severe sanctions accompany this designation. These assessments have been aligned with state standards in several subject areas. Of particular interest under NCLB are reading and math. Students' scores are divided in three levels of achievement: basic, proficient and advanced.

However, many of the tests in use yield results that are of questionable reliability and validity. Why? Some state assessments have little, or no, psychometric work determining their validity and reliability. Their test results correlate more closely with socio-economic status and lower level thinking skills, than proficient achievement. There is no common measure to compare the state results against the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a researched and normed national test.

What is "proficient?" The official definition is "at grade level." Since each state defines proficient differently, students judged "proficient" in one state would be considered "basic" in another. In fact, the achievement level considered proficient in many states is closer to that considered basic on the National test, according to Grover Whitehurst, director of the Institute of Education Sciences at the U.S. Education Department.

For example, a Mississippi 4th grader can meet his or her state's standard for proficiency in math with a state score that would correlate to 116 on the National test. By comparison, a Massachusetts 4th grader wouldn't be judged proficient until reaching a score that correlates to 234 on the National test. The differences between different state standards seem to defeat the purpose of NCLB. The differences between state proficiency standards, themselves, are more than the gap between minority students and white students.

With the focus on test scores, NCLB has created an environment where curriculum content is being driven by those areas assessed by high-stakes testing. Other content areas, activities, electives, arts, elementary history and science, and even recess are being eliminated. Teaching and learning has little time for imagination, critical and creative thinking, career and technical education. What is done in the classroom is aligned with the state standards. Remedial drills are designed to reduce deficits and improve weaknesses of lower achieving students. There is no time to develop talents. Proficiency has become the goal. It is preparation for what is tested on a yearly basis.

Test scores do not necessarily reflect the quality of the school. Often, test scores are a better indicator of the socio-economic make-up of the students enrolled. With the standards-based approach to curriculum development, test scores can also reflect the amount of time spent preparing for the tests.

A quality school is much more than an average test score. It is a place where students are excited about learning. Where students learn to think and apply knowledge to new situations. Where students learn how to learn, and acquire the type of learning that prepares them for success after school.

Does NCLB create a quality educational experience for our gifted children?

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Good Food Cheap (& Wine)

By John Grover

This month's column is devoted to the wisdom of sloth. Or in this case, the fact that I never properly pruned our dwarf pear tree, there was some delightfully ripe fruit not harvested by the deer. The resulting recipe is one of our all time favorites.

The wine this month is a Viognier from Australia. This is a grape that I occasionally buy, mostly out of faith, but with a bit of trepidation. Experience has shown that my tight fistedness has rarely led me to a good and inexpensive Viognier. (I really am cheap; just ask the Boss.) A bad Viognier can take what should be a complex and aromatic wine into the realm of tasting like medicine or cheap perfume.

I was pleasantly surprised by the 2006 Viognier sold under the Oxford Landing label. Oxford Landing is a lower price point line of wines produced by the Yalumba Wine Company of South Australia. When I bought this bottle, I did not expect much. But, this white wine knocked my socks off. It has a distinctive floral nose. This is followed by the taste of fresh peach and apricot. The smooth fruit flavor makes you expect sweetness. But, it's nicely balanced acidity tames this aspect. This is a very good wine for an aperitif or with the first course listed below. This wine is broadly marketed for \$7 to \$8 a bottle.

Pear, Walnut and Blue Cheese Salad makes six first course servings

Dressing: 3 tbsp fresh lemon juice; 1 tbsp Dijon mustard; 1 medium shallot, minced; 1½ tsp chopped fresh thyme; ½ cup extra virgin olive oil; salt and pepper to taste

Salad Fixings: 5-6 ounces of baby or mesclun greens; 2 large rip pears, halved, cored and thinly sliced; 1 cup crumbled blue cheese; 1 cup walnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped.

Whisk the first four ingredients of the dressing in a small bowl to blend. Gradually whisk in olive oil. Season to taste with salt and fresh ground pepper.

Toss greens in a large bowl with enough dressing to coat. Divide greens among 6 plates. Top with pear slices. Sprinkle with cheese and walnuts. Drizzle lightly with remaining dressing and serve. The result is absolute heaven.

I hope that you will contact me with your comments, suggestions and favorite wines at jgrover@berk.com. I will be happy to share them with the broader Mensa group.

John Grover is a member of Mensa of Northeastern New York. He lives with his wife Sharon in the Hudson Valley of New York.

The Alchemist

By Al Thomas

Trading in a Volatile Market

Because of the recent market volatility you may be receiving calls from your broker recommending changes in your portfolio. Most investors are as confused as brokers (yes, they are). There is an old saying to paste on your mirror: WHEN IN DOUBT, STAY OUT.

Don't be sucked in by a greedy broker who is interested only in making extra commissions.

Because I am considered a professional trader and know the pitfalls of buying and selling equities I continually caution investors not to trade individual stocks. Few have time or knowledge to do proper technical analysis. Fundamental analysis will not help in picking a "good" stock. No load mutual funds and ETFs (Exchange Traded Funds) do not have as much volatility.

Looking at the P/E ratios, cash flow analysis, corporate management strategies, etc., etc. all look so good by Wall Street, especially when a stock is peaking out. This type of nonsense is like honey to a fly who then becomes trapped. The better it looks the less chance it has of going higher because everyone is already on board and there is relatively little buying power left to move it up.

This is when the volatility sets in giving the smart money a chance to sell to the last few dummies. Knowledgeable investors try avoid these stocks.

The little investor (that's 98% of investors and brokers) have no exit strategy and remain trapped while the stock that looked so "good" retreats to a lower price.

Now is the time to try to find a completely different equity. Look for one with a smooth upward pattern. Buy it and this time know how much loss to allow if it goes down. How do you do that? Very simple. Use a trailing loss limit order called an open stop-loss order of not more than 10% under the lowest price of the previous month - and keep moving it up each month as the price advances. That way you will not give back profits.

Unless a person is an experienced trader he should not be investing in highly volatile stocks.

Ignorance Vs. Stupidity

There are too many people to count that are intelligent yet choose to remain ignorant which makes them appear stupid.

Education is not something that stops when you graduate from school. It is an ongoing process, but requires an open mind. Every subject, new and

old, must be examined in light of facts previously not known or previously rejected. This is a very difficult process.

Nothing should be accepted without questioning who presented it and why. Today's political arena is a great example. What is being said is not as important as what has the person saying to gain and do they believe it. Putting the "fact" under a microscope reveals more than shows on the surface. The revelations may dispute long held ideas.

In the field of finance we find the great majority of brokers are intelligent, but do not know how to make money or protect their clients' portfolios. No, they are not stupid. They have ceased to think and to examine the rules of investing or to learn new systems applications and methods. Every customer wants a broker who will make him money.

The major problem is they are not taught how to protect investors funds because Wall Street brokerage houses do NOT want them to know. They are brainwashed with a set of rules - Buy and Hold, Dollar Cost Averaging, Do Research, Diversify, etc., etc. that do not work when examined closely. They actually believe this nonsense.

I can say this because I was an exchange member for 17 years and floor trader using my own money not just other peoples' money. I also founded and owned a large brokerage company and have hired 300 brokers.

They are honest, but stock brokers and financial planners have turned off the lights in their heads. They no longer question the why of what they are doing. Furthermore, what they have been taught is what benefits the company and not the clients. It should be the other way around.

In defense of the brokers it is a fact if they do not develop a large book of business that follows the Wall Street doctrine they will be fired. The little investor - one with less than a large 6-figure account - is of no concern to the big brokers.

Pay no attention to the words of what they say to the Investor; look only at what they do. This applies equally to medical doctors and politicians. Sorry, docs, I have to throw them in too as there are hundreds of cures for cancer and heart disease that have been suppressed because there is no money in a cure.

The investor must fight through the wall of ignorance that has kept him from becoming wealthy. He will get no help from his broker because the broker doesn't know that he doesn't know.

Not to overcome ignorance is stupidity.

Al Thomas' book, "If It Doesn't Go Up, Don't Buy It!" has helped thousands of people make money and keep their profits with his simple 2-step method. Read the first chapter at <http://www.mutualfundmagic.com> and discover why he's the man that Wall Street does not want you to know. Copyright 2006 All rights reserved.



Calendar of Events

October 2007

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Deadline for November Momentum	2	3	4	5 Temperance League	6
7	8	9 Dining Around Portland Monadnock Meeting of the Minds	10	11 A Nosh, A Pint, and A Chat	12 The Brady Bunch	13 Presque Isle Lunch Games Night
14 Second Sunday Brunch Bunch	15	16	17 North of Boston Dinner	18	19 WinnipeSupper	20 Lakes Region Lunch
21 Mass. Bridge Night	22	23 Pre-FSM Dinner FSM/ExComm	24	25	26 Appetite For Discussion	27
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Mensan Kim Smith brings to our attention the Falls Pops Concert with the Bangor Symphony's Brass & String Ensemble at the Presque Isle Middle School on Skyway Drive beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 13. Tickets are \$5 for children 10 and under, \$15 for adults. Special "patron" tickets are available for \$30 which admits one to the concert and also the "Meet the Musicians Reception" following the concert in the Red Room at the Northeastland Hotel.

Sadly, the Bartlett Village Eatery & Pub is closed. If anyone is interested in hosting a new event in northern New Hampshire to replace North Country Lunch, please contact Calendar Editor Sue Barnes at calendar@nh.us.mensa.org or 603-664-2180.



A Sampling of Next Month's Events*



Friday, 02 November, 7:00 p.m.	Temperance League, Manchester, N.H.
Friday, 02 November, 8:00 p.m.	Margarita's Mensan Mingle, Orono, Maine
Saturday, 03 November, 1:00 p.m.	Bangor Buffet Bash, Bangor, Maine
Friday, 09 November, 7:00 p.m.	The Brady Bunch, Peterborough, N.H.
Sunday, 11 November, 10:30 a.m.	2nd Sunday Brunch, N.H.
Wednesday, 14 November, 6:00 p.m.	North of Boston Dinner, Peabody, Mass.
Friday, 16 November, 6:30 p.m.	Winnepesupper, Tilton, N.H.
Saturday 17 November, 6 p.m.	Games Night, Bristol, N.H.
Tuesday, 20 November, 5:30 p.m.	Pre-FSM Dinner, Bow, N.H.
Tuesday, 20 November, 7:00 p.m.	FSM/ExComm, Bow, N.H.
Friday, 23 November, 7:00 p.m.	Appetite for Discussion, Portsmouth, N.H.
Tuesday, 27 November, 6:30 p.m.	Portland Pub Quiz, Portland, Maine

*Events are subject to changes of date, time, location or even outright cancellation, as life sometimes gets in the way. Don't forget to refer to next month's *Momentum* for the most up-to-date information.

Notes from National

Great news! There's now an online directory of Local Group officers, and the best part is that it's updated each business day! The directory will be especially helpful for folks seeking a SIGHT contact, for locating Area Coordinators within their groups, or for just getting in touch with a LocSec or Editor.

The new directory is under the Members menu on the main AML site and can also be reached directly at www.us.mensa.org/officerdirectory or under Group Officers on Inside AML (www.insideaml.us.mensa.org).

Please note that we currently list officers and contact information as on file with the National Office. If you are an officer and your information listed is incorrect, please visit your Profile Update page (www.us.mensa.org/profile) to make necessary corrections. If your group Web site or officers are listed incorrectly, please contact Heather Spillers at HeatherS@americanmensa.org or 817/607-0060 ext. 5528.

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