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For once you have tasted flight you will walk the earth with your eyes turned skywards, for there you have been and there you will long to return.

Leonardo da Vinci (1452 - 1519)



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Our cover this month shows a portion of the 2009 Reno Air Races performance by the Blue Angels (accompanied by their feathered escorts.) It was photographed by Mensa member, Mark Pipes.





A Note From the Editor:



At this year's RG I got the chance to meet Mensa member Mark Pipes. Mark has been a member longer than I have and has photographed at least one other cover shot for previous *Neva-Mind* issues. If you've been around a while then you may remember more of these pictures than I am able to research. When this (cover) photo of the planes and birds was forwarded to me by a mutual Mensa friend, I knew I had to see more. Mark shared his 2009 Reno Air Races pictures with me. They inspired me to create an issue dedicated to flight and so, I share them with you too. ■

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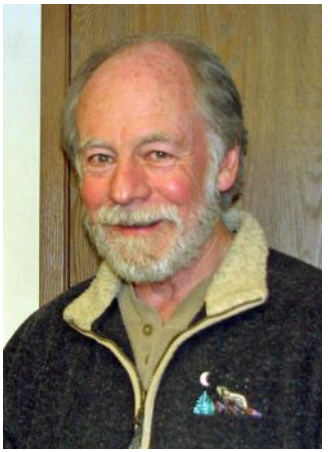
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From the LocSec

by Bob McAllister



Who's Fooling Whom? (It might be a whitewash.)

One of the current political buzzes is about the dilemma of "Global Warming."

There seems to be no denying that it's happening. The controversy is whether it's something that's inevitable or whether it's something within the purview of Americans, specifically, to affect.

SurfaceStations.org is devoted to documenting the reliability of surface stations across the U.S. The reliability of data used to document temperature trends is of great importance.

Official records of temperatures in continental U.S. come from a network of 1221 climate-monitoring stations across the country (desert, coastal, swamp, cold north, humid south-east, arid mountain, overall). The U.S. is reliable in its scientific endeavors. We're conscientious to a degree of confidence. Until now, no comprehensive updating evaluation of these monitoring stations had been done. Revised designs relatively recently had the monitors' electronic equipment replaced to positions inside the monitoring boxes, adjacent to the actual monitors.

More pointedly, though, from 1890 to 1979, bare, wood-slatted boxes were the established form of monitor. In 1979 the monitoring boxes were subjected to a "minor" design adjustment. They were changed from whitewashed surfaces to semi-gloss latex. This was found to be a maintenance savings of putative value. In 2007, someone with time on their hands investigated. Findings showed that maximum temperature differences between whitewash vs. latex paint were 0.3 minimum to 0.8 maximum. Worldwide concern over anthropogenic warming was triggered by what these (reliable) stations reported as 1.2 degree increases over the 20th century.

Badly sited locations of artificial radiation (as adjacent to new parking lots, buildings, a/c units, masonry) had gone unnoticed. Nine out of ten monitoring sites were not located away from artificially radiating/reflecting heat sources.

Obtain the report: SurfaceStations.org "Is the U.S. Surface Temperature Reliable?" Read it.

Further reading: *Analog*, Nov 2009, Alternate View: “Lessons from the Lab,” Jeffrey Kooistra.

So, another article[1] recently published posits (shades of conspiracy theories) that we, the easily herded and manipulated American public, are continually being subjected to control by a

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monetary elite for purposes of control and profit. Environmentalism is only one of many socially dominant themes, also called memes. An artificial level of scarcity of energy is propounded and we are driven, then, by media induced panic — swine flu, monetary failure, international distrust, whatever can be postulated to be a reason for our government's intervention policies.

Economic illiteracy is responsible for the prevalence of many of the myths about various kinds of governmental necessity.

So, that probably is getting far afield of the topic of Global Warming. It is happening, though. And do we, the U.S., in the spirit of "spreading the wealth" per the United Nations' fiat that we should take on the responsibility of the Third World's miasma, pay for what they don't have? An example is that the country of Bolivia which long had had the distinction of having the world's highest elevation skiing resort, now is experiencing a disappearance of snow-covered slopes and their contention is that we should pay for their loss because our profligate energy use has caused this.

Global warming is happening and perhaps we should be penalized for having the temerity of spitting into the ocean against and in defiance of the tides of fate. ■

Reference:

1. http://www.thedailybell.com/631/Climategate-Its-all-Unravelling-Now.html; *The Daily Bell,* Apenzell, Switzerland, December 3, 2009

Notes from the ExComm: December 19, 2009

- Present were Bob McAllister, LocSec; Annemarie McTaggart, 1st Vice-Secretary; Gerald Lockhart, 2nd Vice-Secretary; Carole Preisach, Treasurer; Ed Hanley, Past LocSec; and Anna Wright, *Neva-Mind* Editor.
- Committee voted to spend $100 to purchase Mensa home tests to be used for recruitment.
- Committee requested that Ken Wright investigate liability policies in place with regard to the 2010 Regional Gathering (RG).
- Committee voted to reinstate the testing proctor honorarium (funded by rebates from American Mensa) as of the November 2009 testing sessions.
- Committee voted an honorarium to Bill Kositzky for his photography work at the 2009 RG.
- Committee adjourned.



Happy Birthday!

January

Birthstone: Garnet

Flower: Carnation, Snowdrop

Astrological Signs:

Capricorn: December 22 - January 19,

Aquarius: January 20 - February 18

2	**Andrew Simbeck**	Reno
8	**Albert Morch Jr.**	South Lake Tahoe
10	**Joseph Kisenwether**	Sparks
16	**Eucke Warren**	Sparks
17	**Darlene Underdahl**	Reno
18	**Timothy Sullivan**	Reno
20	**Glen Kindler**	Reno
23	**Tchad Rogers**	Reno
28	**John Hylin**	Incline Village





Welcome!

Michael Levine (Reno)

Willkommen, Bienvenidos, Chaire, Irashaimasu, Dobro pozhalovat', Bienvenue

Who was that >word< I saw you with last night? *by Anne Stewart*

You find words in the oddest places: this silly quiz occurred to me this week when I bought some fruit at Costco! Sometimes the made-up definitions are even more fun than the real ones. Go ahead. See how well you do…

Widdershins
1. Common soccer injury
2. Also known as "widowshins" a condition common to women forced to scrub floors to make ends meet
3. Disease causing extremely fat ankles
4. Move in a contrary direction, as counterclockwise

Quotidian
1. Another word for "stockbroker"
2. In math, the dynamics of a sine expressed as a quotient
3. Name from the middle ages, now shortened to "Diane"
4. Someone addicted to favorite picnic pastime, "quoits"
5. Common or everyday

Fungible
1. In the 1800s, a type of hot air balloon featured at circuses
2. Food having the spongy consistency of mushrooms
3. Wall Street insider term for a scrambled fund
4. Common units can be interchanged

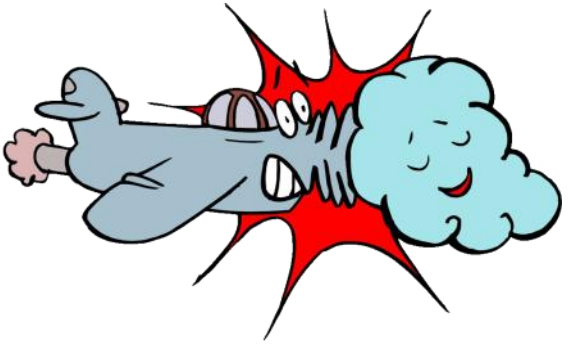
Multifarious
1. A criminal with many personalities
2. Turn of the century traveling entertainments
3. A long journey with many stages
4. Diverse

Spandrel
1. New AKA-recognized dog breed
2. Special kind of very short bridge
3. Wonder fabric used for ladies' undergarments
4. Corner space between arch and triangle

Deracinated
1. Food with seeds removed
2. Building freed of rodents
3. Substance with racine removed
4. Uprooted

Penultimate
1. Original name for well-known magic duo.
2. The best writing instrument ever invented.
3. The absolutely last Christmas card to write.
4. Next to the last

Aril
1. Druidic deity whose birthday is celebrated in spring.
2. A very small stream.
3. From the Middle Ages, a form of song, or "carol"
4. Exterior covering of some seeds



PUZZLE PAGE

by Joe Kisenwether

Secret Santas

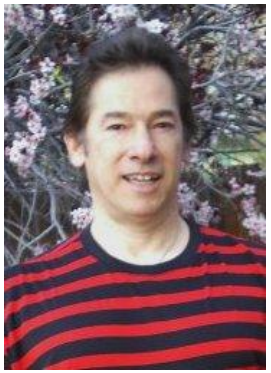
Five people participated in the gift exchange at work this year. Each drew the name of one of the others out of a hat and bought that person what they thought was an appropriate gift. Determine from the clues below who gave which present to whom. Use the grid to help you keep track of what you figure out.

No one got a gift from the same person they gave a gift to.
The five people were: Alvin, the one who received the fruitcake, the one who gave the lava lamp, the one who received a gift from Chuck, and the one who gave a gift to Earl.
The one who received a gift from Alvin gave a gift to Betty.
The one who received the homemade sweater gave away a bottle of schnapps.
Neither of Chuck or Debra gave a gift to the other one.
One of the two women gave a gift to Earl; the other one received a Tony Bennett CD.

	Got Fruitcake.	Got Lava Lamp.	Got Sweater.	Got Schnapps.	Got CD.	Gave Fruitcake.	Gave Lava Lamp	Gave Sweater.	Gave Schnapps.	Gave CD.	Got From Alvin.	Got From Betty.	Got From Chuck.	Got From Debra.	Got From Earl.	Gave to Alvin	Gave to Betty.	Gave to Chuck.	Gave to Debra.	Gave to Earl.
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Program Listing:

by Richard Arbib

January Monthly Meeting



Saturday, January 16
Time: Arrive after 6 p.m. Speaker at 7 p.m.
Potluck dinner, so bring a dish to share.

Speaker: Reno author, Jack Harpster, will address the club in January with his talk, "So you want to write a book." Harpster, 72, has written six non-fiction books since his 2002 retirement following a 44-year career on the business side of the newspaper industry. His two most recent books are *The Railroad Tycoon Who Built Chicago: A Biography of William B. Ogden*, published in August, and *100 Years in the Nevada Governors Mansion*, published in September.

Hostess: Loren MacArthur
Address: 6240 Stone Valley Drive Reno, Phone: (775)746-2938
Directions: Go west on Interstate 80 past West McCarran. Take the Robb Drive exit from I-80 and drive north till you get to Mae Anne Ave. Go left (west) on Mae Anne for two blocks. Take a right on Stone Valley Drive. House is on the right just a few doors up from Mae Anne. ■



January 2010

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 New Year's Day	2 Games Night
3	4	5	6 Epiphany	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16 Mensa Meeting
17 Ben Franklin's Birthday	18 Martin Luther King Jr.	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27 Lunch Bunch	28	29	30
31	Feb 1	Feb 2	Feb 3	Feb 4	Feb 5	Feb 6 Games Night



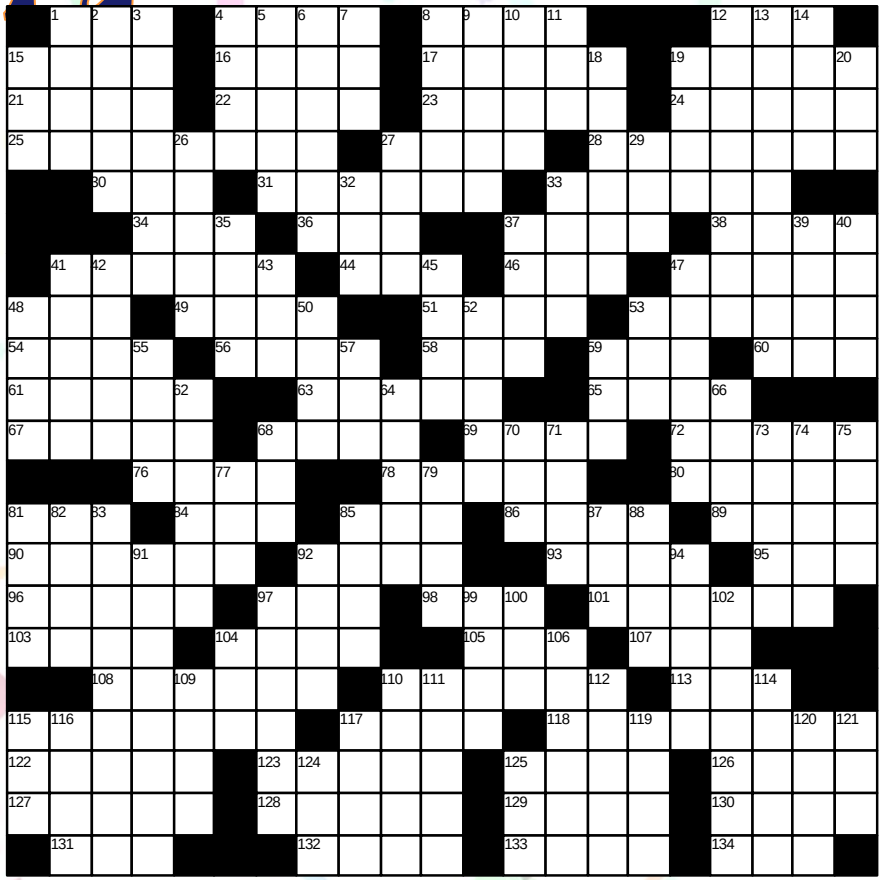
Games Night at Joe's Place:

Saturday January 2.
Potluck.
4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.
1047 Table Mountain Court, Sparks
Contact: (775) 338-6521 or joe_kisenwether@hotmail.com.

Fourth Wednesday lunch

El Tumi, the new Peruvian restaurant, was checked out by Don and Laura MacGregor, Barbara Day and Loren MacArthur -- and all gave it high marks. Meet at 11:45 a.m. at the restaurant, 585 E. Moana Lane in Reno on Wednesday, January 27. El Tumi is located in a strip mall on the south side of Moana. Lunch specials run $5.95. For information, call Loren at 746-2938.

Happy New Year!



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ACROSS

1 Discs
4 Juice solids
8 Prayer ending
12 Tree
15 Region
16 Continent
17 Remit (2 wds.)
19 Peer
21 Irk
22 **Celebration locations for some**
23 Laughing dog
24 Virile
25 Death announcement
27 Torso bones
28 **Resolution no-no!**
30 Offence
31 **Pasadena tradition**
33 Harsh
34 **Div. of NFL**
36 **The ball drops here (abbr.)**
37 Teen skin ailment
38 Pen fillers
41 Braces oneself
44 Stretch to make do
46 Negative
47 Sound
48 Former Chinese chairman
49 Smear
51 **Drink measurement of one ounce**
53 Its own
54 Asian country
56 **365 days**
58 Play on words
59 Deli order
60 Decay
61 **Traditional tournament flower**
63 **Poet born on January 25, 1795, remembered at this time of year**
65 Winged
67 Dined
68 **Timely tune with 85-down and 120-down**
69 **Honored on January 20th**
72 Hot chocolate
76 **Number one resolution**
78 __ Rica
80 **Noisemakers**
81 **Div. of NFL**
84 Earnings
85 Dog days of summer mo.
86 Self-righteous
89 **Mistletoe tradition**
90 Dry red wine

92 Outside temperature reaction
93 Self-esteems
95 *All The President's* __
96 Deals with
97 Sun's name
98 Recede
101 Play reference in 126-across
103 Part of a semester
104 Pack
105 Possessive pronoun
107 __ Chi
108 Respire
110 Flattered
113 78, 45, or 33 1/3
115 For this reason
117 Gangster's girlfriend
118 Traditional TV sport of the day
122 Pressers
123 Much watched time-piece tonight
125 Breeze
126 "__, poor Yorick."
127 Beginning
128 Best day to work on your resolution
129 Part of A.D.
130 Loan
131 Words used before route or masse
132 Join by heating
133 Come close to
134 Chinese seasoning

DOWN

1 Clawed sea life
2 Cafes
3 Cracker brand
4 Male parent
5 Assume
6 Tripoli resident
7 __ de deux
8 Plant louse
9 Perhaps
10 Potato sprouts
11 Holy woman
12 January 20 to February 18
13 Pant holder
14 Tops, stovepipes, or derbies
15 Past
18 Nurture
19 Women's magazine
20 Caustic substance
26 Hungry
27 Framework for display
29 Party night
32 Seed bread
33 Nationality of 63-across
35 Pottery ingredient
37 Soon
39 Metric weight unit
40 Cushy
41 Pacific island nation
42 Wish spoken over a drink
43 Take to court
45 Channel likely to carry most of today's games
47 Affix
48 Additional
50 Diapered January symbol
52 Shells
53 Queasy
55 Requirement
57 Sprint
59 Pouch
62 Shoots covertly
64 Go back
66 Chess piece
68 Eye infection
70 Possessive pronoun
71 Nominate
73 Felony
74 Beginning
75 Part of N.A.A.C.P. (abbr.)
77 Ingest
79 Shrek or Fiona
81 Savings or checking (abbr.)
82 Ice sheet
83 December 22 to January 19
85 Timely tune with 68-across and 120-down
87 Good grief!
88 Billy or nanny
91 Rags
92 Dullard
94 Mensa quality
97 Choose
99 Orange or Cotton
100 Roll
102 Mouth moisturizer (2 wds.)
104 Owns
106 Distill
109 Dampen
110 Central
111 Synthetic resin
112 Prima __
114 Guys
115 Baby's eating apparel
116 Great Lake
117 Style
119 Smell
120 Timely tune with 85-down and 68-across
121 Dr. T. Leary's drug of preference
124 Down
125 Ashy





"Every year, when possible, I have a few folk over, and we hang out on the deck, and watch the pretty planes fly by."

Mark



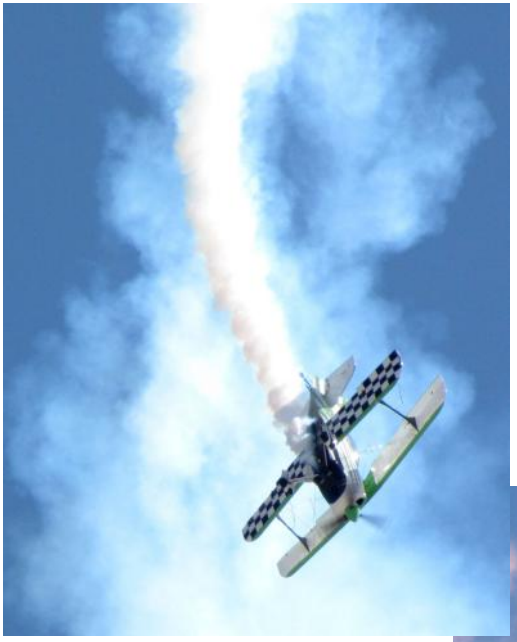


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2009 Reno Air Races and Show





Those Daring Young Men (and Women!) in their Flying Machines.







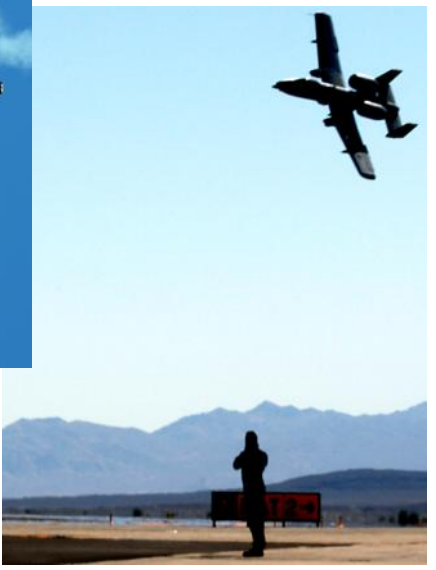




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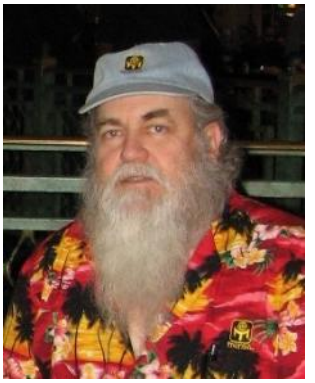






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2009 NAS Fallon Air Show

When Being Lighthearted Wasn't a Crime



by Ken Wright

Many have heard the brief exchange between pilot and control tower. Many have even related this incident to me, which is highly amusing, because I was the Air Traffic Controller who was involved. The year was 1972 and the location, Lawson AAF, Ft. Benning, GA.

A helicopter training flight launched for a night orientation of a newly assigned pilot riding along with a local qualified pilot. They flew around the local area showing the newbie what the landing areas looked like at night and the various reporting points for the airport. After the initial swing through the immediate area, the newbie pilot took over and was trying to impress his new instructor and anyone else listening with his coolness.

I had been watching their progress and instructing my controllers on the sight, sound and position of the helicopter so that they might learn to use more of their senses for the business at hand.

The young pilot was feeling confident and popped off, "Tower, guess who?"

My quick reply was, "Guess where?"

And, without missing a beat, I shut off the airport lighting, the navigational aids, and even the airport beacon light. It was too easy; the controls were all at my fingertips.

It took less than one minute for the new pilot to realize that he had just been outdone and it was very, very dark in an unfamiliar place. The instructor pilot came over the radio and said, "Well done Tower; my student is sufficiently humbled now. May we please have lights and landing instructions?"

I flipped the lights and other equipment back on and the rest went according to plan. We had an excellent relationship with that MedEvac Company for as long as I worked there. No one else ever challenged me like that again. ■



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"American Beauty," 2009 Reno Air Races

B757 getting deiced in Denver





Omni International "Water Canon"



1945 Bell 47D1



Lounging outside LAX

Travel Tips from an Airline Crewmember



Local Mensa member, Jenny Beatty, is a commercial pilot for a well-known passenger airline. Thanks Jenny!

1. Get to the airport early to get your place in the TSA security checkpoint gauntlet. Yes, empty all that pocket change and remove your giant watch and belt buckle! And your woeful TSA story will fall on deaf ears – I go through those checkpoints up to 20 times per month.
2. A carry-on bag is a bag you can carry on and put in the overhead bin or carry up and down a flight of stairs by yourself. Can't do that? Check it. (Exception: Certified disabled.)
3. If you plan on traveling with a pet, kindly follow all airline instructions and policies. Don't sneak your sneaky snake into your carry-on, because it will find a way out.
4. The scheduled departure time is the time that everyone is belted into their seats, all aircraft doors are closed, and we're pushing back from the gate. Be ready to board 20-30 minutes before that time.
5. Pay attention to the safety briefing. There are about 46 passengers per flight attendant – do the math. Your survival is up to you. Read the safety briefing card, figure out where your exits are, and plan to get yourself and your loved ones to an exit during the takeoff and landing phases.
6. Don't put your mentally unstable relative or parent with Alzheimer's on a flight all by him- or herself.
7. Take your medication, people! And bring extra meds in your carry-on luggage.
8. If you are traveling with your children, prepare to demonstrate your fabulous parenting skills, especially in the discipline department. Otherwise, disgruntled passengers will do it for you.
9. Don't try to open emergency exits or the cockpit door in flight. Duh!
10. If you want to join the Mile High Club, rent your own airplane. We are not running an airborne brothel here.
11. Keep your clothes on!
12. Although I wish it were not so, the flight attendants are poorly rested, poorly paid, and overworked. Be kind to them.
13. Look out the window, marvel at the wonder of flight, enjoy the ever-changing views of our Earth from this new perspective. Or bring a book.
14. Upon exiting, spare the pilots your snarky remarks about the landing, and we'll promise not to come to your workplace and criticize how you do your job.
15. Remember that the U.S. airline safety record is second to NONE – safer than checking into a hospital, safer than riding in a horse and buggy, safer even than stepping into your own bathtub.

Happy travels!

Jenny Beatty



2010 AG July 4th week

A Groovin' in Motown

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2011 A Great Journey

(Portland, OR)

by Michael Meagher

Your logo needed here!

The journey has already started for some of us – the journey to the Annual Gathering to be held in Portland June 30 through July 4, 2011. We have selected a theme: A Great Journey.

Now we present a challenge to the members of Mensa: design a logo to represent the theme. The logo will be used in all of our printed material and will appear on the AG T-shirts. Submissions must be received by February 1, 2010 and the Mensan submitting the logo we select will be awarded a free registration to the Annual Gathering. Send your submissions to Michael Meagher (2011AGChair@comcast.net).

If you want to join in the fun of the planning stages, we still have plenty of opportunities. Our Program Chair, Mary Prior (2011AGProgramChair@comcast.net), would love to receive email suggestions for activities, especially if they include contact information for potential speakers. There are more chances: Speaker Shepherds, Hospitality Helpers (or Hospitality Chair, for that matter), Security people, you name it! Drop an email to either Michael or Mary and we will be delighted to hear from you. ■

Sacramento Regional Mensa RG:



Just Say 'Know'!



When: March 26-28, 2010
Where: Hawthorne Suites,
321 Bercut Drive, Sacramento CA 95814

- Reservations: 916-441-1200 or 800-767-1777.
  Special new lower RG room rate: $79
  (Ask for Sacramento Regional Mensa rate.)
- Registration: Through Jan. 31, 2010: $50;
  Feb. 1-March 19: $55; After March 19: $60
- Checks to: "SRM/Gold Country RG." Mail to: Rod Baker, 240 Fernwood Way, Dixon CA 95620.
  Email: drodbaker@juno.com.
- Program Info: Watch our Web site:
  http://www.sacramento.us.mensa.org/rg.php

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Happy New Year Crossword Answers:

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Who was that >word< I saw you with last night? Answers:

Widdershins, 4
Quotidian, 5
Fungible, 4
Multifarious, 4
Spandrel, 4
Deracinated, 4
Penultimate, 4
Aril, 4

Answers to December Puzzle page:

1. EMIT/EXIT
2. NEWT/NEXT
3. OATH/BATH
4. SAY/STY
5. AUNT/PUNT
6. CYAN/CLAN
7. EACH/ATCH
8. OAK/YAK
9. ITEM/STEM
10. HERO/HERB
11. DUET/DUST
12. EWE/EYE
13. EAST/VASE
14. IRON/ICON
15. YEAH/YEAH
16. AND/ANY
17. DISC/DISH
18. AFAR/AJAR
19. SHORT/SPORT
20. COMA/COMB
21. CHAR/CZAR
22. QUARTS/QUARTZ
23. EIGHT/NIGHT
24. GLOVE/GROVE
25. SUITE/QUITE
26. ANKLE/ANGLE
27. CHILI/CHILL
28. AUDIO/AUDIT
29. GUAGE/GUAZE
30. SPOOF/SPOOK
31. TEETH/TENTH





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ExComm	Executive Committee (Local Elected Officers)
LDW	Leadership Development Workshop
LocSec	Local Secretary (Local President)
M/Ms	Mensans
MERF	Mensa Education & Research Foundation
MIL	Mensa International Ltd.
NNM	Northern Nevada Mensa
PRP	Publication Recognition Program
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RVC	Regional Vice-Chair
SIG	Special Interest Group
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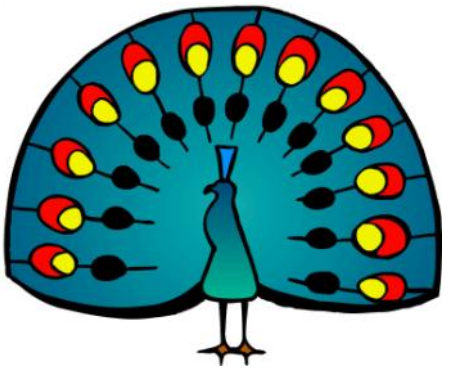
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