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The Instrumentation Systems, and Automation Society

ANNOUNCEMENT

Vendors are invited to display their products at the Dinner Meetings. 2 tables are available.

Contact Program Committee Paul Strong or Brian Patterson. Cost \$50 + GST per table.

2005 Directory



The 2005 Sarnia ISA Directory is now available. Call... Kevin (519) 333-6705 for details.



The Sarnia Section has a domain on the internet. Next time you're on the net give us a look at:

www.isasarnia.com

DINNER MEETING NOTICE



MONDAY

MAY 30, 2005

SARNIA GOLF & CURLING CLUB

500 Errol Road West, Sarnia

Phone: (519) 336-2201

Cocktails 6:00 p.m. – Dinner 7:00 p.m.

All Guests are Welcome!



GUEST SPEAKER...

REV. DR. CHRIS MORGAN

Topic... "Double Your Life Expectancy"

Enjoy an evening with Rev. Dr. Chris Morgan who will share his personal recipe for a longer and more fulfilling life.

MENU

OPTION 1:

TOSSED SALAD
 LOBSTER TAIL AND FILET MIGNON
 DUCHESS POTATO
 BROCCOLI AND CHEESE SAUCE
 CHOCOLATE PEAR TORTE

OPTION 2:

TOSSED SALAD
 CHICKEN PARMESAN
 DUCHESS POTATO
 BROCCOLI AND CHEESE SAUCE
 CHOCOLATE PEAR TORTE

Note: For the May meeting, kindly book and inform of your meal choice 10 days before the meeting in order for the Curling Club to know how many of each meal to prepare.

NOTE: KINDLY BOOK BEFORE DEADLINE INDICATION.

Please phone in or E-Mail your reservation by...

Thursday, May 20, 2005 to... MAUREEN LYNAS

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New Member Benefit!

MEMBERS \$10 ▶ GUESTS \$20

NOTE: ALL Members and guest are requested to reserve in advance.

Please oblige... we need your support to plan your evening!



Upcoming Events

- ▶ **May 17, 2005 - London Dinner Meeting**
Contact: Kalpen Vachharajani 332-1717 x237
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- ▶ **May 24, 2005 - Windsor Dinner Meeting**
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- ▶ **May 30, 2005 - Dinner Meeting**
- ▶ **June 10, 2005 - ISA Golf Tournament**



Guest Speaker Abstract

Rev. Dr. Chris Morgan: Double Your Life Expectancy

Reverend Chris Morgan, the anti-aging doctor, is a former executive director of the American Cancer Society, a board member of the Arthritis Society, a board member of the Alzhimers Society, and is director of the Dyle program (Double Your Life Expectancy).

His unique brain body approach to health will enable you to find wellness of body, mind, and spirit. You will learn the secrets of how to achieve balance in life's critical lessons and how to stop stressful reactions in the moment before they deplete your vitality. These insights will slow the aging process and help you to improve your health by attaining new levels of mental and emotional mangement. Suddenly, you will find balanced solutions to your problems and you will experience greater creativity and increased mental clarity.



Service Awards – To Be Presented at the May 2005 Dinner Meeting

- 35 Years... Clifford C. Pedersen
- 25 Years... Imrich Cabajsky
- 20 Years... David R. Kraemer, Dwayne L. O'Neill, William A. Reid, Kenneth F. Kightley, Larry B. Liut
- 15 Years... Anura Prathapasinghe, Ted Zavitz, Joseph M. Sebben, Charles R. Thayer
- 10 Years... Dennis J. Vetter, Dave G. Draves, Glen C. Fournier, David J. Lyon, Kalpen M. Vachharajani, Dale L. Anderson, Eric Janhunnen, Chad Maharaj
- 5 Years... Randy L. Henderson, Glen Jackson, Edmond G. Braithwaite, Aleksandar Karanovic, Donald C. Mitchell, James R. Frost, Daniel T. Mullins, Ronald Steven Webster, Rob P. Nieuwland, Jacques N. Poirier



Sarnia Section ISA Dinner Meeting



Guest Speaker, Jan Christensen, Brooks Instruments & Dipak Patki, Chair Honours & Awards



Door Prize Winner... David Lyon Presented by James Callery, Membership Chair



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President's Message

Greetings from the Sarnia Section executive. This newsletter includes a reminder to attend our annual Awards Night dinner meeting. You are welcome to bring your significant other or guest. The speakers topic will be non-technical which is our tradition for this event. This meeting is when the candidates for the new executive for next year will be accepted. Nominations are open so please let me know if you are interested in an executive position. These positions can help you develop leadership skills and your talents can assist in keeping our section strong.

We will have participated in our District Leadership Conference by the time you read this. The DLC was

held in Montreal this year. Section leaders from Eastern Canada, ISA Society Treasurer and headquarters staff participate in seminars and workshops to develop leadership skills and network with our peers. Our executives will also have participated in the ISA Presidents Meeting which is another leadership development and networking opportunity. This is where the society business takes place and our district Vice-President represents eastern Canada.

Our section golf tournament is on June 10th. I hope you have a chance to participate and have an enjoyable day. The golf committee led by Roman

Norejko do a great job organizing the tournament and arranging for good weather.

ISA members and guests who live in the London and Windsor areas have a chance to attend local ISA sponsored dinner meetings. If you live near London or Windsor I hope you can take advantage of the meetings. Please refer to the E-Zine email sent by Kalpen Vachharajani for details.

Best Regards,
BRIAN SMITH ISA Sarnia Section President
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Notice for Election of Executives for 2005/2006 ISA Sarnia Section

This is to inform all the ISA Sarnia Section Members that, nominations for the following 4 Executive Positions for Year 2005 - 2006 on ISA Sarnia Section Board are now open. If you are interested in nominating yourself or someone else, contact Brian Smith - President ISA Sarnia Section. Nominations must be sent in writing to the following address: Brian Smith, 106 Conestoga Dr., Sarnia Ontario N7S 5V7 Or e-mail Kalpen at - smithb@novachem.com

The election will take place at the section's upcoming dinner meeting scheduled for Monday May 30, 2005 - Sarnia Golf & Curling Club President * Vice President * Treasurer * Executive Assistant



Executive 2004-2005

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Forward

We would like to present the literary works of Howard Hobbs, under the heading he used, *Written On A Roll Chart*, when he was editor of the *Sarnia Section Bulletin* in the 1950s. Senior members may well remember these articles, after reading Howard's works, and finding them both entertaining and timeless, we have decided to publish a select few for our current members.

These works were generated at the time when Howard worked in the instrument maintenance department at Dow Chemical in Sarnia. It is amazing how many of the situations of the work still hold true today !

Enjoy.

Written On A Roll Chart

A few days ago, I was approached by one of our more discerning members who had a rather serious question concerning our little magazine, and in particular, these small essays I have been grinding out each month.

He felt that my attitude, in general, was too critical, and wondered if there was any type of instrument which had my whole hearted approval. Did I think it valuable to expose everyone's shortcomings? Why not a few words of praise for something ?

What this member did not realize, Dear Reader, is that I have left unsaid a hundred things for every one that has been printed. For instance, I do not expose the defects, obvious though they may be, of anyone who buys advertising space with us. So, those who have bought space may relax. The skeletons in you crowded closets will not be exposed by the blinding light of editorial opinion. I can only remind those who do not advertise that they all have plenty that can't bear close examination. Act now while our rates are low. By next year we may be publishing a book as thick as Eaton's catalogue, and will write only about the weather.

To return to the matter of whether there is an instrument I really like - there is. Every time I fix a leaking tap at home, I am reminded of one for which I have a genuine affection. This instrument is the Chlorinator.

You all know the Chlorinator. It sits quietly in your water pump house and adds chlorine solution to the service water to discourage the growth of microscopic marine life in the heat exchangers.

Some of you may be astounded by my admission of admiration for this intricate apparatus, and I freely confess that in my youth I loathed and despised it. Chlorinators are an acquired taste, but once they are in you blood you regard them with the feeling that Jack Almey has for a piece of ancient Camembert.

It is quite true that I served my apprenticeship on the early water operated model which was a multitude of small bubbling fountains adjusted by sloppy needle valves and very subject to water and/or chlorine blowbacks. The vital organs of this machine were actuated by semi-buoyant floats and by a bucket hanging on a spring, which supposedly moved a valve when the water dropping in was not equal to the water leaking out. I was never sure which way, though I spent many hours with the mechanic who understood this contraption, and always departed none the wiser because the adjustment which would persuade it to operate was never the same twice.

I sometimes suspected that all those little needle valves had to be twiddled in a certain order, as if each were a musical note and a certain tune had to be played to coax the reluctant chlorine to start. Anyway, I never did find the tune or the combination or whatever was required. Even when it was put in working order by its master, a bit of seaweed or a half-minnow would come along and throw it off again.

These days of disgust and frustration are behind me. We have a later model whose functions are controlled by air-diaphragm valves. The bucket, many of the floats, and the little fountains are gone. This machine has chlorinated for nearly a year now with very little attention. It turns itself on and off each day and faithfully adds the chlorine.

You would certainly recognize it as a relative of the earlier model. The evil looking bell jar is there, but the comparison ends there. This new one performs as every instrument should.

I should be glad indeed that very little else of our equipment is this good. Otherwise, the need for instrument men would be slight.