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Apr 24	META Meeting – Century House	7:30	New West, BC
Apr 26&27	Twin Ring Motegi	CART	Motegi, Japan
Apr 27&28	ICSCC Race # 2 – PIR	CSCC	Portland, Or
May 8	SCCBC Meeting – Executive Inn,	North Road	Coquitlam, BC
May 11&12	Spring Sprints – Pacific (SIR)	SOVREN	Seattle, Wa
May 18&19	ICSCC Race # 3 – Pacific (SIR)	IRDC	Seattle, Wa
May 18&19	Knox Mountain Hillclimb	OASC	Kelowna, BC
May 22	META Meeting – Century House	7:30	New West, BC
May 25&26	Vintage Races – MRP	VRC	Mission, BC
May 25 – 27	Double National – Pacific (SIR)	SCCA	Seattle, Wa
May 26	Indianapolis 500	IRL	Indianapolis, Ind

## Presidents Report

The weekend of Driver Training came with many surprises. First and foremost were all the new Turn Marshals. It was quite the site to see so many new faces huddled in the META trailer. Despite the bitterly cold weather, they endured the weekend and are looking forward to the remaining race season. I think all the hot chocolate and group hugs helped. The second surprise was the COLD, those of us who endured the Arctic freeze may have to take a few months before we thaw.

Fashionable whites were not a priority, warmth at any means took over (right Bonnie). Even with the weather it was a great and successful weekend. I would like to thank Ann and Roger for the lunch on Sunday. It was enjoyed by all.

With our April 13th and 14th event conflicting with the Champ Car Race in Long Beach. We will be short staffed again, so if you're not going to Long Beach, we're going to need you at Mission. We will have new marshals, who are in need of further training. I look forward to seeing many of you at Mission.

So till then take care and be safe.

Bernice Zosiak

A long time Motorsport enthusiast, driver and participant, Garry L. Houser passed away today (March 27) after a long battle with cancer. Those of us that had the pleasure of knowing Garry will remember him as a kind and loyal friend always ready to help whenever and wherever needed. I will miss the friendship that, no matter how often or seldom we talked, never dwindled or wavered over the many years.

I will endeavour to pass on details of Garry's memorial service

Regards,

Mike Kaerne

Submitted by Skip Yokum

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
February 16, 2010

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SportsCar Magazine

RE: Oregon Region SCCA providing support race for Portland CART event.

Regional SCCA classes featured in the first annual George Morlan SportsCar Invitational on CART weekend.

For the first time in the 19-year history of the G.I. Joe's 200 at Portland International Raceway, (June 14-16, 2002), there will be a SCCA regional race added to the event. To qualify for an invitation, drivers must place in the top 7 positions within their class during the Rose Cup Weekend, June 7-9. The classes that will be invited to participate are: T1, ITE, AS, ITS, T2, CP1, SPU, and RS.

The grid will total a maximum of 56 cars, split into two different classes by lap times. The GTS class, with lap times between 1:25-1:28, will consist of T1, ITE, and AS. The GT class, with lap times between 1:28-1:32, will consist of ITS, T2, CP1, SPU, and RS. If a class fails to qualify eight cars, the remaining slots will be allocated equally among the remaining classes.

This is a wonderful opportunity for these drivers, their families, and sponsors to be involved with a large, professional event. Most of the drivers are used to racing in front of a few thousand fans. Now they will have the chance to be in front of over 50,000! This added adrenaline rush from all those fans coupled with a grid of 56 cars whose lap times differ in mere seconds will create a "can't miss" race. A victory circle area and presentation for the top 3 finishers in both GTS and GT classes will also be conducted to the delight of the regional drivers.

For more information about the George Morlan SportsCar Invitational or the Rose Cup Races please contact the Oregon Region at 503-224-9469.

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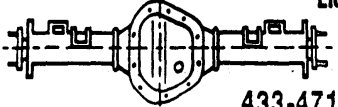
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## What Makes A Marshal?

2001 Clive Harper (aka 'Wookiee')

I have been Marshalling for many years and have seen and heard many anecdotes about 'the good old days', trackside safety, close shaves, eccentric characters and those elusive and mysterious lunch breaks. I expect that many of the visitors to your site have heard similar tales and, perhaps, lived the experiences themselves. They probably have the stained overalls to prove it...

At training days and daily briefings we are all told that safety is paramount. We are told that we should always look after number one: but it has always struck me that this advice only reinforces the most important aspect of a Marshal's job - teamwork. How many of us bother to find out about the people alongside us on post, the people we might be trusting with our lives? I have undertaken serious and dedicated research (several pints in the local pub) to identify the types of people who work and play as Marshals. My conclusion is that there is an alarming similarity between Marshalling grades and the principal characters in A. A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh books. Now, those of you with small children will know the Winnie-the-Pooh characters well, and will also know that A. A. Milne is probably one of the greatest philosophers of the twentieth century. However, you probably didn't realize that he was also a Marshal and based his characters closely on his observations at the major circuits around the country. So, here is my attempt at interpreting the world of Pooh Bear as it applies to marshalling.

### **Owls.**

The sort of Marshals who have been there, seen that and have got the autographed programs too. Their favorite saying is "It never used to be like this when I was Observing at Brooklands." They have a reputation for scholarship and great wisdom, even if they turn out to be wrong - which is most of the time. Owls are always chosen to sit on club committees that sound impressive and give presentations that go on and

on using bigger and bigger words until they end up where they started. They are only ever picked once.

### **Rabbits.**

The industrious bureaucrat of Race Control, leader of a team of important people and always drawing up plans, schedules and grids. Rabbit is the perfect organizer who wakes up feeling it is "Just the sort of day for writing a set of Meeting Regulations signed Rabbit and for seeing what everybody else thought about them." Rabbits are also found at signing-on, pointing out all of the documents that Observers should take on post.

### **Eeyores.**

Marshals who always complain, in a resigned sort of way, that nobody tells them anything, but won't go and find out for themselves. When asked to do something they usually say "Alright, but don't blame me if it doesn't work." Of bright ideas Eeyores will say, "It's been tried before and it didn't work then," or "Anyway, what's the point of Safety cars? They just slow down the racing." Eeyores always expect the worst, always carry waterproofs, screwdrivers and release knives, never have enough sandwiches and are a good balance for Tiggers. They are often found in the pits.

### **Tiggers.**

The bouncy trainees, full of bright and not-so-bright ideas. Every duty starts with enthusiasm and runs out of steam by lunchtime. Tiggers don't like sensible jobs like track sweeping or getting the doughnuts for the post, but seek heroic and adventurous events with which to regale everyone at home later. Tiggers like Marshalling as long as they can stay dry, meet some drivers and push start a car. Tiggers have an ambition to meet Someone Famous and get their autograph, and to perfect their Murray Walker impression.

### **Roos.**

Tiggers are much admired by Roos, who are younger than Tiggers and only know about

motorsport from Jeremy Clarkson videos with lurid titles such as 'Racing Cars That Snap Knicker Elastic At Twenty Paces.' Roos will always 'have a go' but need to be regularly restrained from doing something dangerous. They never attend training days because, "It's all common sense, innit?" and always rush home to their mum at the end of the day, complaining that they never win the raffle. Roos like Michael Schumacher, have pictures of racing cars on their bedroom walls and want to wave the checkered flag.

### **Piglets.**

Piglets feel happy with safe, warm, team roles away from Tiggers. Piglets break out in a cold sweat just thinking about waving a flag or using a fire extinguisher because it might draw attention to themselves. However, they make excellent course marshals because, secretly, they really want to be seen on television and will always attend even minor trackside incidents. This is why they wear brightly colored baseball caps. A kind word from one of the Forest Animals in Race Control, like the sight of tight denim shorts on a summer spectator, excites them wonderfully. Piglets are surprisingly intelligent, friendly and capable of Very Brave Things, simply because they have to overcome their anxieties first. One feels that Piglets get ulcers and can never remember the punchline to jokes.

### **Poohs.**

Sometimes known as Course Marshals or Fire

Marshals, there are probably more Poohs working as Marshals than any others. They may be Bears Of Little Brain (debatable) and long words might confuse them (definitely) but radio messages from Race Control will really get them puzzled. The Forest Animals might write them off as slow and unchanging but, as Piglet once said "Pooh hasn't much brain, but he never comes to any harm. He does silly things and they turn out right." Poohs are the backbone of Marshalling, stable and unflappable, sound and reliable come rain, shine or snow. They inspire affection (Silly Old Bear), they take time to think and they succeed because they avoid being too clever or too cautious. If they don't know something they ask someone who does. Pooh, generally, is not a worrier. He is a philosopher, and a very practical one at that.

Finally, there are Marshals who cannot make up their minds. They see so many pros and cons that every change is beset with pitfalls. Every solution has snags. In such a situation Eeyore will always look on the gloomy side, Tigger will rush in blindly, Owl will fall asleep, Rabbit will design a new section for the Blue Book, Piglet will scent a Heffalump: but what of Pooh? Remember the day of the big mud as Pooh and Piglet walked through the Hundred Acre Wood to visit Owl? "P-P-P-Pooh, s-s-s-supposing a big car crashed into our Post w-w-w-when w-w-w-we were underneath it," said Piglet. Pooh put a reassuring paw around Piglet and, after a long, hard think said, "What if it didn't?"

From SOVREN Worker/Officials Newsletter March 2002.  
Written by Fran Blackman

### **Bag/Bucket Reminder**

Now is the time for all of us to get out our track carryall. This is always a 'do as I say not as I do' type of thing. First we need to remove any leftovers (dead apples or maybe that was an orange, cookies, etc) and then restock with fresh supplies. Remember sun block loses strength over time, so in case we get some sun a new bottle may be in order. Band-aids do not stick after a couple of years in the sun, emergency rain capes shred at the fold lines for the same reason (eh, Dave). The way to test rain gear is not in a downpour at the track. Track rain conditions can be simulated by donning your gear and standing under your home shower for 20 minutes, you can have warm water and even a dry towel if it leaks. Wade in mud puddles for 30 minutes to test waterproof boots. My neighbors understand, if yours don't you'll have to find puddles where no one will recognize you. We all know that comfort at the track depends on preparation at home. Starting the race season either wet and cold or sunburned is NOT the way to go.

I just wanted to let you know the volunteer site is now live on CART.com.  
Right now it is listed in the "About CART" section which takes you to  
<http://w3.cart.com/Volunteer/Default.asp>  
It will be posted on the front page after a few minor modifications.

Irene Chambers

WE ARE CANADIAN! So, what do Canadians have to be proud of?  
CHECK SOME OF THESE ITEMS OUT FOR YOURSELF.... IT'S QUITE AN EYE OPENER!

1. Smarties
2. Crispy Crunch & Coffee Crisp
3. The size of our footballs fields and one less down.
4. Baseball is Canadian
5. Lacrosse is Canadian
6. Hockey is Canadian
7. Basketball is Canadian
8. Apple pie is Canadian
9. Mr. Dress-up kicks Mr. Rogers butt
10. Tim Horton's kicks Dunkin' Donuts butt
11. In the war of 1812, which was started by Americans, Canadians pushed the Americans WAY back... past their beloved 'White House'...then we burned it... and most of Washington. All of this was done under the command of William Lyon McKenzie who was insane and hammered all the time. We got bored because they ran away, so we came home and partied... .go figure!
12. Canada has the largest French population that never surrendered to Germany.
13. We have the largest English population that never ever surrendered or withdrew during any war to anyone, anywhere.
14. Our civil war was only a bar fight that lasted a little over an hour.
15. The only person who was arrested in our civil war was an American mercenary, who slept-in and missed the whole thing ... but showed up just in time to get caught.
16. We knew plaid was cool far before Seattle caught on.
17. The Hudson's Bay Company once owned over 10% of the earth's surface and is still around as the worlds oldest company
18. The average dog sled team can kill and devour a full grown American in under 3 minutes.
19. We still know what to do with all the parts of a buffalo.
20. We don't marry our kin-folk.
21. Kentucky Fried Chicken founder, Colonel Harland Saunders abandoned the USA and came North to retire in Canada (Mississauga, Ontario).
22. We may say "eh" a lot but we know how to pronounce ROOF!!!
23. We invented ski-doo's, jet-skis, velcro, zippers, insulin, penicillin, zambonis, the telephone and short wave radios that save countless lives each year.
24. We ALL have frozen our tongues to something metal and lived to tell about it.
25. BUT MOST IMPORTANT! . . .the handles on our beer cases are big enough to fit your hands with mitts on.

(Editors Note: And we kick butt at Men's and Women's Olympic Hockey!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!)

OhOOOOoohhhhh Yeah!!!

We ARE Canadian!!!

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