

★ Huronia Calendar ★

Feb. 21

— For your Winterama dancing pleasure attend the Perk-up Dance at the Country Mill, on the night of Saturday, Feb. 21. Fun from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., including prizes and lunch. Music by Christee. Sponsored by the Perkinsfield Athletic Association.

— On Sat., Feb. 21 Huronia Performing Arts for Children presents King Hawksheak, a fairy tale about a selfish princess who learns her lesson from a number of different characters, at Midland Secondary School. Curtain time is 2 p.m. The performance includes a giant puppet, live music, mime, dance, song and lots of audience participation.

Tickets are available from Johnstone's Music Land, Midland; Gignac's Childrens

Wear, Penetanguishene; and Sound Concepts, A & P Mall, Highway 27.

Feb. 23

— Midland Horticultural Society will meet on Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, King Street.

Karl Berdan will be the guest speaker. His topic will be autumn colours. The prize winning slides and pictures from the photography competition will be shown. New members and guests are invited to attend. Door prizes, refreshments and a treasure trove table.

Feb. 26

— Canadian Diabetes Association is holding a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph School, Penetanguishene. Dr. T. M.

Hunt of Barrie will speak about heredity in diabetics.

Feb. 27

— Victoria Harbour Parks and Recreation is sponsoring euchre parties on alternate Friday nights, beginning Fri., Feb. 27, to be held in the United Church hall at 8 p.m. No prizes; a light lunch will be served. Price: \$1 per person.

Feb. 28

— Rummage sale in St. Mark's Parish House, Saturday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Parish House on Third Street, Midland. Sponsor is the Mothers' Club.

— Elmvale and District Lions Club will be holding its 32nd Anniversary Charter Night Saturday, Feb. 28 in the Community Hall. Evening will get underway with a social time

from 6-7 p.m., followed by a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance with Varitone Five at 9 p.m. Tickets available from Mike Stone at \$10 each. For tickets call 322-2561 or 322-2732 or contact any Lion member.

March 4

— Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., Mr. Charles Colling will be at the Library to talk on the subject "You and Your Investments". Everyone is welcome to come to this free program.

March 14

— Dance to the music of Marcel Maurice and the Northerners, Saturday, March 14 at 9 p.m. in the Wyebridge Community Centre. Lunch and door prizes. Proceeds to Wyebridge Parks and Recreation. For tickets call early 526-9592.

Contact

526-9333

Since this is the Year for the Disabled, what are you doing to help?

She wore a black and yellow jacket, and skied beautifully. Her companion also wore a black and yellow jacket, and shouted at her constantly - behaviour which struck me as extremely rude.

In the chairlift line, I noticed them again - she, smiling, happy, moving carefully forward; he, behind her, concerned but still issuing instructions.

Then as she moved to get onto the lift, I realized with a start that she was totally blind, and he was her guide.

Their jackets were the international symbol of the blind skier; their club, the Ski Hawkes; their object, Saturday afternoon recreation.

For the non-handicapped person, recreation is a basic need; for the handicapped person, it is not only a need, but therapy as well - an integral part of every rehabilitation programme. The goal for most blind, crippled, deaf, retarded and otherwise handicapped individuals is integration back into the community and into the mainstream of life.

Recreation is a pathway to that integration.

But the process is a two-way street; the community must be willing to help. Invite your disabled friends to join your group and make a few allowances for him. But how, you ask? How, for instance, can a deaf person play hockey?

"Substitute lights and flags for whistles and sound, and the deaf can play any game.

There is still the problem of communication to overcome; many of us have mystical misconceptions about disabled people; and consider them an ethnic group with a language and culture we are incapable of comprehending.

To a large extent, this is because we have been cut off from disabled Canadians, since they have sheltered programmes; lack of contact leads to lack of awareness.

Conversely, the disabled people have remained in the sheltered programmes because they are good programmes, and we cannot guarantee the same quality in integrated programmes.

As well, they have spent too many years on the sidelines of life to take a chance on the benevolence of abled people; in this sense, the onus is on the community to prove its worth to the disabled person, rather than vice versa.

But the future is bright. Sheltered programmes must remain, but only for those who cannot function in the community activities.

For those who can, integration is beginning as the communities are becoming more aware of their responsibilities.



Quality controlled

George Edwards, right, of Sunsweet Citrus Limited explains to Chester Graham and Doug Andrews' teachers at Midland Secondary School how to check for quality in the citrus fruit that arrived Wednesday at the school. Anyone having ordered fruit from

someone at the school can pick up their case of California sunshine at MSS today from 3:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. and again tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. There is extra fruit available for nine dollars for a small box and 17 dollars for a large box.

Elmvale trounces Stayner

Elmvale Midgets continued their winning ways during OMHA Playdown action against Stayner on Sunday as the team raced to a 10-5 victory over the visiting squad. Both scoring and penalty action was heavy throughout the match.

Elmvale's Glenn Jones opened the scoring for Elmvale on an unassisted effort at the 9:26 mark and Stayner evened the total just one minute later. Elmvale then put on a show of point-getting that left their opponents dazzled.

The action started at 5:15 when Randy Greenlaw launched an unassisted effort and continued when Dave Trace banged one in less than a minute later. Assisting on the Trace goal was Dan Whitton. Brian Norwood kept

up the momentum and only one more minute elapsed before Elmvale had another goal on the scoreboard. Norwood was assisted in his goal by Brad Young.

Stayner players recuperated somewhat at that point and came back to score the last goal of the period, but by that time Elmvale had a 4-2 lead. Elmvale had also beaten the Stayner team in penalties in the opening period with a total of 14 minutes to four minutes chalked up.

The second period saw a lot of penalty action but little in the way of scoring. Stayner managed the only point of the period in addition to 12 minutes in penalties. Elmvale tallied up 10 minutes in minors and one major penalty.

Final score in the game was 10-5 for Elmvale.

Wasaga Stars host Arena Managers

Wasaga Stars Arena played host to over 100 Ontario arena managers last week as the group gathered to discuss new trends in recreation management, certification programs and government grants available to recreation facilities. Elmvale Arena

Manager Jim Dixon and Assistant Manager Ron Belcourt attended.

The day-long seminar was organized by Wasaga Stars manager Peter Dunbar and his assistant Barbe Mills.

The morning began with displays set up by associate members covering every facet of

arena management and continued with a seminar featuring Mr. David Seville, Simcoe County Recreation Director.

Seville explained the certification programs for Arena Managers and covered the large number of grants available from the

different levels of government.



The regular meeting of the OAA was conducted immediately following the seminar and the direction taken by the association was examined.

Participating managers were then offered

the opportunity of a question-answer period where individuals could learn from the experience of fellow managers in dealing with problems common to Arena management.

This was the first such meeting to be held in Wasaga Beach.

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