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Motivational Quotes

"We see the world not as it is, but as we are"

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear, what stings is justice"

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it, if you can dream it, you can become it"

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TOSL Engineering Limited

"An Engineering Solutions Company"

2011, September (Quarter 3)

The Safe to Work (STOW) Process:

An Assessor's Perspective

By Mr. Yandesh Parasramsingh



Safe to Work or **STOW**, as it is now commonly referred to, represents one of the most unique and exciting initiatives by the Energy Chamber. It is a real and practical solution providing an opportunity for any oil and gas service company and contractor, to enter a level playing field that is both rigorous and transparent

Two important building blocks that remains critical to both the STOW intent and the STOW process are the pre-qualification Audit Protocol and the Independent Assessors.

When a company does the self-assessment and goes through the elements of STOW pre-qualification Audit Protocol, only then does it becomes apparent that, attaining STOW certification is no quick fix, simple task. The intent of this is quite clear; ensure that stringent Contractor Safety Management practices are employed and the quality and integrity of the STOW process is not compromised.

For companies that have a robust Safety Management System that is fully functional, attaining STOW certification may be easier than for companies that have little or no systems in place. STOW, however, affords the latter an opportunity to develop a comparable Safety Management System by providing the know-how through its pre-qualification Audit Protocol and its assessment process.

STOW Assessors, apart from possessing the required qualification and experience, were exposed to extensive training to be able to effectively conduct STOW audits. That, however, was not enough if STOW is to pass the litmus test of not being "just another bright idea." What followed was the quality assurance and various checks and balances through the review process. (Con't. on Pg. 3)

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How would you like to add value to your company by saving money and the environment at the same time? Sounds like an Industrial Myth doesn't it? Not anymore it isn't.

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HSE Statistics

(as at 2011, September 30)

- Man-Hours YTD: 942,190.5
- OSHA recordable: 0
- Loss Time Cases (LTC): 4

"Continuing the drive to Keep HSE alive"

Generation 2 Filtration.....(Con't from Pg. 1)



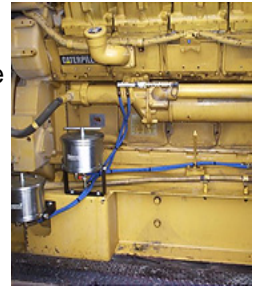
.....elements are designed to meet the contamination levels associated with the new generation of engines equipped with sophisticated emission control hardware and hydraulic 'Servo Controlled Valve' requirements associated with high accuracy and stability, precise positioning, fine velocity and acceleration controls, found in hydraulics and other high precision applications.

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Congratulations to The T & T Archery Team

We extend congratulations to one of our employee's, Gregory Quesnel, and the Trinidad and Tobago Archery team on successfully copping the:

- Gold Medal in the Male Compound Team event, and
- Gold and Silver Medals in the Individual Male Compound event

This achievement was achieved at the Costa Rica World Ranking Archery Tournament which was held in San José, Costa Rica from August 11 - 19, 2011.

This is a commendable effort and we wish them continued success.



Book Review Corner: *The Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini



The Kite Runner is a compelling novel of a friendship between Amir and Hassan, two motherless boys from colliding cultures living in Afghanistan at the time of the monarchy. They are destined to destroy each other across the gulf of their tribal difference amid political upheavals, where dreams wilt before they blossom and where a search for a child finally transforms a coward into a man. Amir narrates the story of his life in Afghan as a child, his escape at the time of the Soviet Invasion to America and his subsequent return at the time of the Taliban regime. A page turner with complex characters and situations, the story-line is intense with themes that touch on love, betrayal, cruelty, the burdens of memory, honour, guilt, fear and redemption. It paints a vivid portrait of the Afghan culture and history in a heart rendering narrative done in a believable voice that draws the reader into the story.

Meet Another of Our Long Service Employees: ***Ms. Savitri Balkissoon***



In this Horizon issue, we will be having a one-on-one discussion with another of our long service employees, ***Ms. Savitri Balkissoon***, Customer Service Representative.

1.) *How many years have you worked at TOSL?*

14 years 10 months

2.) *Based on your experience with us, what do you think it takes to succeed at this company?*

One must be willing to adapt to changes and change their "mind set" in how things are done.

3.) *What suggestions for improvements do you have to make our workplace better?*

I would like all employees to work closer as a team and not as separate entities. TOSL, as a company, should put some additional measures in place to recognize the efforts of its hard working employees.

4.) *What is most satisfying/ enjoyable about your job and working with TOSL?*

Limited stress in performing my job successfully.

5.) *What has been your most memorable experience thus far with TOSL?*

Everyday is a memorable day for me, but one of my most memorable experiences was going to Operation SMILE home for Children, together with other employees, and spending time with the children.

6.) *What in your mind is the most significant change at TOSL when you compare the present to the days when you had just started?*

We no longer work as a "family," due to the growth of the company.

7.) *How well do you think your training and development needs were assessed and met?*

Most of the training and development received were not directly related to the performance of my job, but it enhanced my overall performance.

8.) *If you were retiring tomorrow, what one thing you would like to be remembered for and feel most proud of accomplishing for TOSL?*

I would like to be remembered for my honesty, loyalty, integrity and my contribution towards the company's successful growth..

9.) *What is the first word that comes to mind when you think of TOSL?*

Leadership- this is directly related to the leadership of the CEO.

10.) *Why have you chosen to stay with TOSL and not move to other jobs, as most people do these days?*

Working at TOSL satisfies my present needs. I have always been contented working at TOSL.

STOW Process.....(Con't from Pg. 1)

The meticulous and microscopic review of the assessors audit reports made the preparation of the final report to the STOW board as onerous and demanding as the audit itself. The Assessors intention, as with the pre-qualification Audit Protocol was very clear. They needed to ensure stringent Contractor Safety Management practices are employed and the quality and integrity of the STOW process is not compromised.

STOW is continuously gaining momentum and companies are beginning to see the benefits of going through the process of attaining and maintaining certification. There is now a new and increased awareness of Safety Management Systems and what it means to be compliant.

It takes significant effort and resources from all parties, but if we are able to move one company up the safety culture ladder, then it's worth every second and every cent.



Trinidad & Tobago's Magnificent Seven *by Renée Vásquez*



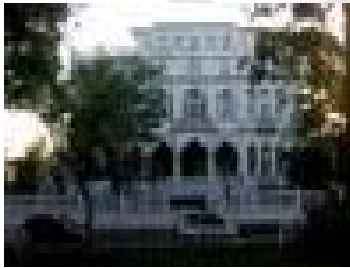
"Historic buildings are a proud and significant part of our, and every, nation's heritage. These are an irreplaceable element of the collective memory of local communities. They contribute both to our sense of identity and to that regional distinctiveness, which is so valuable and so vulnerable."

(Sir Jocelyn Stevens, Past Chairman English Heritage).

As Sir Stevens points out in this quote, historic buildings are unique to a society and contribute to the creation of notability. Every old building has a story to tell us from foundation to finish, shaping its history and revealing its purpose. The Magnificent Seven of Trinidad and Tobago is no different. Standing strong near the Queen's Park Savannah in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, is a group of late Victorian buildings built in an unconventional and ostentatious variety of styles.

The Magnificent Seven, which is featured in many Caribbean Tourist Guide books as must see historical locations in Trinidad, is comprised of mansions which are Killarney, also known as Stollmeyer's Castle, White Hall, Archbishop's House, Roomor, Mille Fleurs, Hayes Court, and Queen's Royal College.

Killarney, a Scottish Baronial design of **Stollmeyer's Castle**, is attributed to Scottish architect Robert Gillies. The house was built by Charles Fourier Stollmeyer. Once the home of the Stollmeyer family, Mrs. Stollmeyer, who had simple taste, found the building much too sophisticated for her liking, and hence, the house was given to their son, Conrad C. Stollmeyer, who was about to be married. He then moved into the house in 1904. The new Mrs. Stollmeyer re-named their new home "Killarney". Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stollmeyer lived at the house until their deaths. Mr. Stollmeyer died in 1965 and his widow in 1969. The house then passed to the Stollmeyers' only son, Dr. John Stollmeyer. In March, 1972, John Stollmeyer sold "Killarney." In March, 1971, for the first time "Killarney" was opened to the public and hundreds of tourists visited it. Subsequently, the building was purchased by the Trinidad and Tobago Government in 1979. The strong structure and elaborate design have assured the castle its place among the "Magnificent Seven".



The **White Hall** was built in 1904, (the same year as Stollmeyer's Castle) by merchant Joseph Leon Agostini, featuring a Moorish Mediterranean style. Joseph Agostini's family had originated from Corsica, hence the White Hall's similarity to the architectural style of Southern Italy and Corsica. After his death in 1906, Agostini's wife sold the property to the Henderson family, who named it "White Hall". The Hendersons lived there until 1941 when it was vacated to give way to the U.S. Armed Forces who confiscated White Hall for Army Headquarters. It was used by the Americans until VE Day (Victory in Europe) in 1944 and handed back to the Hendersons, but they never returned to the building. During its history the building has housed the British Council Cultural Center, the Trinidad and Tobago Central Library, and governmental offices. It is now the Prime Minister's office.

The Roman Catholic **Archbishop's House** was built in 1904; like the other magnificent buildings mentioned before. The Archbishop's Palace is the seat of the Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church of Trinidad and Tobago. The beautiful complex features a Romanesque-Irish design. The current resident of the Palace is Edward Gilbert, the country's 9th Archbishop. In the middle of the 20th century some of the building's floors and walls were remodelled with extra care taken to preserve the Palace's original design. It is the most notable building of Port of Spain.



Ambard's House or **Roomor**, was built in the French Baroque style with marble imported from Italy. Ambard's House was built at the beginning of the 20th century by French architect Lucien Ambard. The beautiful house, also popularly known as Roomor, has the nickname derived from a combination of two names, Roodal and Morgan, the families that once lived there. It has even been said that Lucien Ambard's wife hung herself from a beam inside the house. Ambard eventually was forced to sell the extravagant house and it passed to the Humphrey family. Roomor's Castle has been home to the Morgan family for five generations. John Morgan's great-grandfather, Timothy Roodal, who had become a wealthy man after his family struck oil, decided to indulge in one of his passions - the cinema. Today, Ambard's House is the only building from the "Magnificent Seven" to remain a private residence.

Mille Fleurs is a building of historical connotation, the castle-house of Mille Fleurs was built at the beginning of the 20th century as a present from Enrique Prada to his wife. Mr Prada was known to have had interest in architecture and, together with a local construction company, he actively participated in the designing and building of Mille Fleurs. Throughout its history, the house had seen many owners until 1979 when Trinidad and Tobago's government(Con't. on Pg. 5)

Magnificent Seven.....(Con't from Pg. 4)



.....bought it for official purposes. The Pradas sold the house in 1923 to Joseph Salvatori, and the Salvatori family occupied it until 1971. In 1973, it was sold to the merchant George Matouk. Matouk never seemed to occupy it and in very recent times, owing to representations by the Government, it became public property.

Another building from the "Magnificent Seven" list is **Hayes Court**, the official residence of the Bishop of Anglican Church of Trinidad and Tobago. The house is named after Bishop Hayes who served at the end of the 19th century. This building was completed in 1910 by the firm of Taylor and Gillies at a cost of £15,700. It was named "Hayes Court" after the saintly and gifted Bishop Thomas Hayes, who was the second Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Trinidad and Tobago. Hayes Court's first occupant was the third Bishop of Trinidad, the Right Reverend John Francis Welsh. The only Bishop who did not live for any length of time at Hayes Court was Bishop Arthur Anstey, who came to Trinidad in 1918. He was interested in, and dedicated to the education of the citizens of Trinidad and Tobago. In 1921 he founded, the Bishop Anstey High School in Port of Spain, Trinidad.



Finally, the **Queen's Royal College** building, previously known as Stuart Grammar School, was designed by architect Daniel Hahn. At the end of the 19th century, the school took its current name and was accommodated in the Prince's building dinner room. The magnificent complex of today's college was built at the very beginning of the 20th century. The original building contained a large lecture hall and six beautifully decorated classrooms. Today, Queen's Royal College is considered one of the oldest and best schools for boys in the city and is commonly referred to as the Main Block. The college is also famous for the tradition of diversely oriented education that produces Trinidad and Tobago's top artists, athletes and politicians.

In 1988 the Magnificent Seven buildings at Queen's Park West, was listed by the Organization of American States (OAS) as a historic district on the Register of Monuments of the Greater Caribbean.

Whether a Trinbagonian or a visitor to our shores, these buildings are a must-see as it represents part of the culture which makes up Trinidad and Tobago.

Word Search

Find the following words, hidden in either horizontal, vertical or diagonal lines.

- *Alcazar*
- *Architecture*
- *Athlete*
- *Bohemian*
- *Bow*
- *Canouan*
- *Chef*
- *Chore*
- *Crew*
- *Donkey*
- *Hike*
- *Indigenous*
- *Ingredient*
- *Lush*
- *Nylon*
- *Pithy*
- *Sargasso*
- *Stretch*
- *Sure*
- *Yacht*

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Wellness Awareness by Dr. Geoffrey B. Frankson



Dr. Frankson has been a featured speaker at hundreds of seminars / workshops in the private and public sectors across the Caribbean, and a regular guest / host on radio and television. He has received a number of awards for his contribution towards Wellness in the Caribbean and has published a number of articles on Wellness Awareness.

In 1994, he founded Better Health Ltd., which operates the Wellness Centre, a health promotion facility in St. James, Trinidad,

Please Take Charge of Your Health, Daddy.

Usually around fifty, fathers will start to hear expressions of concern from their children about their health: "You have to look after yourself, daddy. We want you around to enjoy your grandchildren. Have you had a check up recently? Did the doctor say that everything is all right?"

To which the father will usually respond: "But I have not been sick a day in my life. In the last twenty years on the job, I have never taken more than two days sick leave. I don't know when last I had to see a doctor. Ask your mother when last she heard me complaining about any pain or other problems. What am I going to the doctor for?"

The implication, of course, is that such a history of never being sick is an indication of a high level of health and well-being. Nothing could be further from the truth, and one has to wonder if these fathers really understand what good health really means.

High blood pressure, for example, does not usually cause any complaints: your pressure could be sky high and you feel quite well. Similarly, your coronary arteries could be eighty per cent blocked and yet you have no symptoms at all; your kidneys could be functioning at fifty per cent; your liver sixty per cent destroyed by cirrhosis and still you will feel great. Suppose a fifty year old man can only do four push-ups and ten sit-ups. That certainly does not mean that he is "sick", but how healthy is he really? His fitness level could be a half of what it ought to be and he will still feel energetic. His body could be composed of forty per cent fat and he will only describe himself as "a little overweight". He cannot climb four flights of stairs without huffing and puffing; but he will say, "so what; how often do I have to do that?"

Such an individual will no doubt feel that he is set to live a long and healthy life, and when he does get a heart attack or a stroke, he will wonder what he did to deserve such a fate. Not that he does not think about the possibility of some medical catastrophe, but his attitude is, "I feel OK and you have to die from something". The point he is missing is that there is a lot more to life than merely being alive, and then dead. This is where the (relatively few) healthy eighty-year olds differ from the (many) fifty-year olds described above. They have achieved what Drs. Robert Khan of the University of Michigan and John Rowe of Harvard Medical School call "successful" ageing versus "usual" ageing. That difference has become the most important issue in health care today.

We have come to expect that people must deteriorate as they get older; that their muscles will get weak; their bones fragile and their minds increasingly "dotish". We almost take diabetes and high blood pressure with all their complications to be an inevitable aspect of ageing, to the extent that doctors have done very little research on those people who do NOT experience these things. They are described as the "lucky" exceptions, and instead of trying to find out what they did right, we have been examining the sick old people to try to understand what went wrong with them.

The result is that doctors now know a lot about sick people, but very little about healthy people. (Actually, it is understandable that the focus has been on disease, since it is only in the last fifty years or so that ageing has become a more significant probability than falling sick. It can also be argued that disease is - and should be - the doctor's focus, but then who are his patients to turn to if they do not want to get sick?)

Our impressions about getting old are beginning to change. We are gaining insight into successful ageing and coming up with some answers that many people intuitively knew all along. The main difference between those who live long and healthy lives and those who have to struggle through their retirement years is not the sicknesses that the latter have had, but the unhealthy way in which they have lived.

Research is showing that the ravages of ageing are not only largely preventable, but can often be reversed. Physically active old men have been found to be able to metabolize blood sugar as well as young athletes; programmes designed to improve memory and intellectual skills have been shown to reverse the mental deterioration that we often take for granted. The conclusion is that "usual" ageing does not have to be the norm. The transition to "successful" ageing, however, is going to depend on a change in attitude rather than improvements in health care.

Successful living is responsible living. Maybe you have never been sick a day in your life, but you still have to look after yourself, and the time to begin doing so is now. You cannot afford to wait until you are old in order to seek good health in old age. As fine as you might be feeling now, it will be too late then. Even more irresponsible is the attitude that you do not have diabetes or heart disease or cancer because you do not have the symptoms. With every one of these "lifestyle" diseases, by the time you have the symptoms you have had the disease for many, many years, and much of the damage(Con't. on Pg. 7)

Wellness.....(Con't from Pg. 6)



.....will have already occurred.

Do not wait for the thirst and the frequent urination and the weight loss to find out that you have diabetes. Do a two-hour post-prandial blood glucose every year (and don't let the doctor tell you that you are OK because it is "only a little high"). Do not wait until you get chest pain to decide that your arteries are narrowed. If you have been doing the wrong things all these years then they *are* narrowed, and there is no "treatment" except diet and exercise that is going to open them up again.

HSSEQ Corner: *Child Safety with Dogs*

There have been a number of dog attacks on young children in Trinidad and Tobago recently. It is scary to read about the horrific attacks on kids either in the home or in public. Unfortunately, these attacks have led to injury, disfigurement and even death. Children are especially vulnerable to a dog bite or dog attack due to their size and the proximity of their face to the dog. It is important to know that in the blink of an eye, your child could be seriously hurt or killed by a dog. It is especially important to be cautious whether you are bringing an infant home and you have a dog, or you're visiting someone that has a dog. Animals can be unpredictable so although familiar with the family, the dangers still exist. Owners of dogs have a great responsibility to ensure that they are secured so as to prevent attacks and bites.

There are a number of instances when a dog can attack a child. They are:

- Playing with or near the dog.
- Passing by the dog (walking or cycling). This can occur indoor or outdoor.
- Cuddling the dog.
- Feeding the dog.
- Disturbing the dog while its eating.
- Surprising the dog.
- Pulling the dog's tail.



Some questions we need to ask are: How often does it happen? How likely is it to happen to your child? How likely is your dog to do it? Most of all, what can you as a parent, child caregiver, or dog owner do to prevent an injury to a child?

Listed are some ways to help prevent or minimize the risk of bites to your children. They are as follows:

- Small children less than 5 or a baby should never be left alone with a dog nor allowed to hug or kiss a dog. Dogs may regard a baby, especially new members of the family into which the dog already feels integrated as intruders or as subordinate.
- Let a dog sniff your child's closed fist before allowing the child to pet it. Dogs sniff as a means of communication and identification.
- Do not run away from a dog. Dogs like to chase moving objects and can outrun most people, especially children.
- Do not let your child be close to a dog when it is eating.
- Children must ask the responsible adult for permission before approaching or touching the dog. If there is no adult to ask, leave the dog alone.
- Teach your children never to approach a roaming dog and to avoid running, waving arms, threatening the dog, or screaming. When possible, the child needs to move calmly away from the dog to a safe place.

Although we want our children to have good experiences with dogs and vice versa, we have an obligation to provide our children with a safe environment. Let us do our part to minimize and/or end this trend of dog bites/attacks on young children in our society.



Employees Spotlight



Welcome to our New Employees

We welcome the following persons to the TOSL Family:

August

- ♦ Rishi Mahadeo (Senior Applications Engineer)
- ♦ Nicole Ashby-Wade (HR Co-ordinator with special focus on Competency Assurance Management)



Special Occasions

Marriage

- ♦ Michelle Ali and Vikash Rajnauth



Employee's Recipe Corner: This quarter, we feature two recipes: -

A.) Michelle A's **Chocolate Chip Cookies**



Ingredients:

- 1 1/8 cups flour
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup Semi-Sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup milk chocolate chips

Method:

- Heat oven to 375° F
- Using a mixer, cream butter, sugar & vanilla in a large bowl
- Add egg and beat well
- Gradually add dry ingredients (flour & baking soda) and beat well
- Stir in chocolate chips
- Drop the mixture by rounded teaspoons onto a greased cookie sheet
- Bake for 8 - 10 minutes or until lightly browned
- Allow cookies to completely cool before serving

B.) Lisa's **Cheesecake**

Ingredients:

Crust:

- 1 cup Graham Cracker Crumbs
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/3 cup sugar (you can reduce the sugar amount, if desired)
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Filling:

- 2 8oz Philadelphia Cream Cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla essence

Method:

- Heat oven to 300° F
- Press the crust into a 9 inch pie pan
- Let cream cheese stand until soft and then beat until fluffy
- Then add and beat until smooth the unbeaten eggs and sugar
- After, add a little at a time the milk and vanilla and beat until smooth
- Pour mixture into crust
- Bake in the centre of the oven for 45 minutes (or until set)
- Cool and spread with desired topping (i.e. cherry, strawberry, etc...)
- Chill and serve



Our Vision: "To be the 'best in class' Engineering Company in Trinidad & Tobago and for us to be able to hold this position amongst other companies operating in a First World Environment."

Our Cause: To develop people to be leaders in their community, homes & personal lives.

Our Culture is defined by: Value Creation; Efficiency; Quality; Teamwork; Technological Improvement

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