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As Council considers the direction OACETT will work toward over the next five years, it is also time to reflect on how we have come to where we are. One common thread runs throughout, that being the strength of OACETT’s volunteer leadership. With nominations for elected positions opening later this fall, I would encourage all certified OACETT members to consider putting their name forward for the elected positions on the 2011 – 2013 Council. Not only will you help provide direction and guidance as to where OACETT is going, you will benefit from working with a highly skilled group of colleagues.

Over the summer OACETT brought together members and strategic partners who own successful businesses that operate nationally and internationally and employ a significant number of our members. The question they were asked was ‘What professional development opportunities do your employees and our members need?’ The results may be surprising to many; they discounted technical training/upgrading on the grounds that it is provided by suppliers, colleges, and other sources. These entrepreneurs reached consensus that our members would benefit most from “business soft skills” training.

These “business soft skills” include: customer relations, assessing credit worthiness, developing business plans, chairing business meetings, understanding government regulations and financial assistance programs, to name a few. The view was to have this training provided in-class and by case studies and containing a strong engineering flavor. OACETT, in partnership with an education agency, is exploring the development and delivery of such a program for the benefit of our members.

We are very excited to be working with the City of London on a joint program to encourage their employees to obtain OACETT certification. These are employees who have the qualifications but for whatever reason did not take the necessary steps to obtain their certification. The benefit to the City of London is that their employees have the credentials to succeed and it positions the employees to advance their careers within the organization. The benefit to OACETT is increasing its membership which adds value to all members.

As always, if you have any questions or comments, please contact me at President@oacett.org.

Sincerely,

David Saunders, B.E.S., C.E.T.
President
Letter to the editor

50-year member recounts his pathway to becoming a C.E.T.

I was born in London, England, and joined the British Army in January 1942 where I qualified as a Journeyman Electrician and served as Private in rank.

I was sent on an Artificer course in 1950 and became an Electronic Control Equipment Technician. On completion of the course I was promoted to Staff Sergeant and given the title Artificer.

My contract with the British Army ended and soon after I joined the Canadian Army. In 1957 I was posted to the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers School in Kingston, Ontario, where I was an instructor to electricians. It was while I was there that I became aware of OACETT and applied for membership in 1959 and was granted the status of Certified Engineering Technician in the same year.

I wanted to become a Certified Engineering Technologist, but I was not qualified in some subjects. It was decided by OACETT that I would need to complete six subjects and submit a Technology Report to earn this designation. Although not an easy experience — having a young family, new jobs and posts in different bases in Canada — I persevered for seven years studying the required subjects and preparing to write a Technology Report.

In 1967 I received notification from OACETT that I had qualified and was recognized as a Certified Engineering Technologist.

It is partly because of this qualification that I was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Canadian Forces and posted to Air Defence Command Headquarters in North Bay. I proceeded to be promoted to a number of high ranking positions in the military and carried out various staff duties in Ottawa before my compulsory release from the Canadian Forces at age 55. I started a new career working for the Department of Defence shortly after and resigned from Canadian Civil Service at age 65 as an O&M-5 Team Leader.

Hard work and study are invaluable aids to success and have allowed me to pursue my career relatively easily. In the 1960s the Canadian Forces began acknowledging technologists as officers in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Services. This change in policy opened the door for qualified technologists and benefited many of my superiors and peers. We became valuable partners with the engineers who shared in our efforts to provide army engineering maintenance support.

Please accept my congratulations for the progress the Association has made over the years and I wish OACETT continued success and progress in its pursuit of proper recognition and public awareness of the value of technicians and technologists.

Sincerely,
Charles G. Ashdown, C.E.T.

Call for volunteers

I believe that one of the key benefits of being a member of OACETT is the networking and volunteer opportunities that membership provides. I am sure that this is the reason that so many of our volunteers have been with us for several years, in some cases, decades. Whether volunteering at the event, chapter or Council level, members can learn valuable skills that they can use in their careers.

We are currently recruiting volunteers for the 2011-2013 term of Council. A full description of positions can be found on page 34. Volunteering for a position requires a significant time commitment but also gives our Council members a host of professional development and networking opportunities. By-law 19 has instituted term limits for chapter and Council positions so it is more important than ever for our members to get involved.

Another way that OACETT members can volunteer their time is through National Engineering Month. For one week a year, engineering technicians and technologists have the opportunity to promote a career in the field to young students. OACETT is a founding member of the organization and relies on its chapter volunteers to create competitions and events that will inspire the next generation of technologists. Funding is available through the National Engineering Week Ontario Steering Committee by going to: www.engineeringweek.on.ca.

Want to see your name in print? Submitting an article to The Ontario Technologist is another way to get involved with your Association. Whether you’ve tackled a problem using a new technological advancement, have a case study to share or have news of your own, send your ideas and articles to me.

Thank you to all the members and employers who took the time to fill out our 2010 Salary Survey — we had our highest level of responses yet. The results are currently being analyzed and will be ready in the coming weeks.

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OACETT gives all participants up to eight weeks to complete the seminar after they have registered. For more information or to register for the Professional Practice Exam seminar online, visit the OACETT website at www.oacett.org.
Inspire kids to love technology!

National Engineering Month 2011 is just around the corner

National Engineering Month (NEM) is the biggest national celebration of engineering and technology where volunteers in each province and territory stage events and activities designed to increase public awareness of engineers and engineering technology and to encourage young people to consider careers in these fields.

Without a question, NEM 2010 was a huge success. In Ontario, dedicated volunteers conducted over 100 events in dozens of communities. Over 30,000 children, teens and adults discovered their “inner engineer” and saw how engineering and technology contribute to society. Communications and media coverage delivered many positive messages about engineering and technology to a broad cross-section of Ontarians.

Volunteer organizers from across the province will stage a wide range of activities...from bridge-building, egg-tossing and robotics to electromagnetic finishing and engineering design.

In Ontario, the 19th annual National Engineering Month will run from Saturday, February 26 to Sunday, March 6, 2011. Building upon the success of last year’s events, volunteer organizers from across the province will stage a wide range of activities ranging from bridge-building, egg-tossing and robotics to electromagnetic fishing and engineering design.

Once again, we plan to offer popular K’NEX bridge construction workshops at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto, Science North in Sudbury, the London Regional Children’s Museum and the Waterloo Regional Children’s Museum. We also plan to expand our Engineers Without Borders (EWB) presentations at Toronto Public Libraries across the Greater Toronto Greater Area, including more visits to “youth-at-risk” areas and special presentations for Girl Guides. Please check our Volunteer website section in October for exciting volunteer opportunities: www.engineeringmonth.on.ca/volunteeropportunities/index.html.

If you are an Engineering Month organizer in your community, you may be qualified to receive a partial funding for your event. Information on financial assistance will be posted in September on the official NEM website under the Event Organizer section: www.engineeringmonth.on.ca.

Sponsors looking to benefit from the brand exposure that NEM provides are most welcome to help support NEM events. For more information, please visit our Sponsorship section: www.engineeringweek.on.ca/sponsorship/index.html.

For more information on National Engineering Month Ontario 2011, please contact Julia Melnikova at 416.223.9961 or 866.763.1654 x225 or jmelnikova@ospe.on.ca.

Let’s all get involved. Help us spread the word about the great work that engineers do every day and inspire the engineers of tomorrow.

The five members of NEWOSC are the Ontario Society of Professional Engineers (OSPE), Professional Engineers Ontario (PEO), Consulting Engineers of Ontario (CEO), the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists (OACETT) and the Ontario Science Centre.
Jordan Campbell, C.Tech., is now a Field Services Technologist with Stantec Consulting Ltd. In his new position, Campbell monitors the installation of sanitary systems, storm sewers and water mains. He also liaises with earth moving contractors and monitors the progress of area grading construction in new subdivisions. Prior to this, Campbell was employed by Naylor Engineering Associates Ltd. where he worked as a Field Technician for five years.

Brian Deryck, A.Sc.T., has joined Trojan Technologies as a Mechanical Designer. His new position involves developing water treatment equipment that uses UV disinfection. Previously Deryck worked at Biorem Technologies Inc. as a Design Technologist for two years.

Associate Member Scott Edwards has landed a position with the Town of Georgina as a Road Superintendent in the operations department, a role he has always had an interest in. In his new role, Edwards is in charge of the divisional staff and oversees the roads division's day-to-day functions, activities and resources that includes preventative and regular maintenance of the town's infrastructure. Previously, Edwards worked for 20 years for the Region of York in the survey department and the environmental department. Edwards is also a member of Transport Canada's Ontario Regional Advisory Council on Oil Spill Response.

James Gough, C.Tech., has been hired as a Drafting and Records Supervisor at Hydro One in Brampton. The team he oversees is responsible for creating CAD drawings for the engineering department and record retention of all electrical drawings and prints. The team also updates and maintains the geographical informational system (GIS), the main source of information for electrical equipment in the field. Gough is also a member of Geospatial Information Technology Association and holds two electrical distribution certifications – Journeyman System Operator and Journeyman Power Cable person.

Warren C. Hamilton, C.E.T., has been appointed Director of Operations and Business Development at Euro Moulds Inc., manufacturers of precision injection mould products. Hamilton brings vision and strategic levels of operational expertise, knowledge and business development execution that have served stakeholders and the customer-base globally for the past 25 years. Hamilton will represent the organization as a board member and put into practice the company's business model that focuses on growth through superior customer service, innovation, team development and deployment of assets.

Mike Harrison, C.E.T., has left his position with the Ministry of Transportation – Windsor Border Initiatives Implementation Group to work as a Civil Engineering Technologist with Gamsby and Mannerow...
Mathias Hintikka, A.Sc.T., has joined Ryan Property Tax Services ULC as a Manager, Property Tax. In this role, he identifies ways to reduce property taxes on industrial properties for clients which involves reviewing construction costs and plans, pinpointing unproductive areas of the plant and providing a property valuation. Prior to this, he worked as a Senior Valuation Analyst – Industrial with the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation for 10 years.

Mark Howson, A.Sc.T., has started his own architectural company, Echelon Architectural Services Inc. Operating as a full service architectural firm, the company specializes in building permit and construction drawings for small buildings and provides support services to architects and engineers licensed in the Province of Ontario. Howson is a Licensed Technologist with the Ontario Association of Architects and has worked in Ottawa for various architectural firms for 12 years.

Brent Millward, C.E.T., is now working for Prodomax Automation Inc as an Electrical Engineering Designer. Previously he was employed as an Electrical/Controls Designer at Innovative Automation Inc. At his new job, he interprets electrical design requirements, creates original layouts and details drawings, schematics, isometrics and illustrations. He also coordinates electrical design work with a project management team and consultants and provides specifications, tolerances and safety factors for compliance.

Andrew Newitt, C.E.T., is now a Supervisor of Asset Management at Oakville Hydro. He is responsible for developing an asset management plan for the organization which incorporates efficient and effective asset life cycle cost considerations and network designs. He also identifies and initiates capital replacement programs and evaluates capital expenditures along with managing the assessment and testing of assets to monitor age, condition and maintenance required. Before joining Oakville Hydro, Newitt worked in a similar role at RTG Systems Corporation.

Andre Picard, C.E.T., has accepted a position with Honeywell Building Solutions in Ottawa as an Account Manager. In this role, he provides sales and service of HVAC systems, security and fire systems to new customers and is responsible for the sales and support of existing customers which include the Ottawa Hospital, the Queensway Carleton Hospital and the Ottawa Airport.

Glen Schmitchen, A.Sc.T., has joined BDM Millwrights Inc. as an Operations Manager. In his new position Schmitchen leads a design team, facilitates the transition of drawings and bill of materials to the fabrication and procurement departments and helps to direct the field crew on site installations. He is also part of a management team that audits the project financials once a project is completed.

Gerry Van Houdt, C.E.T., LEED AP has achieved the LEED Accredited Professional designation for green building design from the Canada Green Building Council. He is in his sixth year as Business Development Manager with Morrison Hershfield, an integrated engineering and project management firm. Van Houdt holds over 20 years of experience in the consulting and manufacturing sector where he provides support to architect partner firms by offering greener options.

John Vinken, M.Eng, C.E.T., CFM, CRSP, CEM, has left his position as the Senior Customer Business Manager with Johnson Controls LP to join Niagara Health System as a Construction Project Director. Vinken is responsible for the re-development of Juravinski Hospital, formerly Henderson General Hospital. The renovated facility will add an additional 425,000 square feet which includes a state-of-the-art emergency department, expanded intensive care unit and cardiac care unit along with more space for cancer treatment, diagnostic imaging, operating rooms, central processing and various inpatient departments.

Michael Wildman, C.E.T., MCIP, RPP, has accepted a new position as the Chief Administrative Officer for the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal and will no longer be working for the City of Ottawa as the Manager, Development Review, Suburban Services in the Department of Planning and Growth Management. Wildman’s new responsibilities will have him overseeing all township operations including environmental services, public works, recreation and facilities, planning, building code services, finance, administration and fire.

Jeffrey Young, C.E.T., is a new employee at Transport Canada where he works as a Regional Railway Signal System Inspector. His duties include conducting compliance inspections on railway signal systems, investigating incidents or non-compliance with regulations and standards and other duties as directed by the ministry. Prior to Transport Canada, he was employed by Rail America on the Ottawa Valley Railway Line as the Manager of Signals and Communications for 16 years.

We want to hear from other members who have recently changed jobs, received a promotion or an award, or completed an educational program. Make sure your fellow OACETT members read about it in The Ontario Technologist. Don’t be shy, send in your submissions to the editor at editor@oacett.org.
Your OACETT Council executives have kept busy over the summer attending a number of events, including a Premier’s event attended by myself and IETO Councillor Greg Miller, C.E.T. Similarly, President David Saunders, C.E.T., attended a Premier’s event in the Ottawa area. In addition, we have attended various Minister and MPP events, including an event sponsored by the Liberal Women’s Caucus. We have plans to attend functions sponsored by other political parties.

At the program level, we have been monitoring developments as the “Open for Business” legislation, which contains the LET provisions, works its way through the Legislature. The legislation has received third and final reading. Once the Act has been proclaimed and the regulations have been developed and approved, PEO will be accepting C.E.T. applications with a Certificate of Authorization.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has requested OACETT participation on a variety of policy and advisory committees primarily related to the Building Code. We typically work with our chapter chairs, Council members and other contacts to find candidates, and then OACETT’s Nominating Committee, chaired by past-president David Tsang, A.Sc.T. reviews the candidates and makes recommendations to President Saunders. These are important appointments and we thank the numerous volunteers who readily commit a tremendous amount of time in service to the profession and the public.

In addition to the thousands of appointments that the government makes, our OACETT member on the PEO Council is up for consideration by the Minister of the Attorney General. The Nominating Committee interviewed several candidates and put forth names to the government. We continue to use our contacts in government to nurture these appointments.

- Gene Stodolak, C.E.T.
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The foundation, a registered charitable organization, managed and operated by a Board of Trustees, first awarded scholarships in 1987. Since then, it has recognized 318 students for excellence.

Association members approved the audited financial statements at the 2010 annual meeting as presented in Huntsville. They also approved the motion that OACETT re-appoint BDO Dunwoody as auditors for the foundation until the 2011 annual general meeting.

Members agreed that OACETT appoint Walter Spence, Chair, Mazin Au-deh, Alex Lunycz, Floyd Moore and Arjun Rana as trustees of the Carole and George Fletcher Foundation until the next annual meeting.

We also seek your comments and suggestions in making the award program more visible in the community colleges. Your trustees are also working with OACETT staff to find more streamlined ways of making donations to the Foundation as part of your annual planned giving.

On behalf of everyone involved with the Foundation, I congratulate the winners and wish them good luck in their future endeavors. I wish to thank all of our corporate and individual donors for making this scholarship program possible.

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ASSOCIATION NEWS FROM AROUND THE PROVINCE
OACETT’s three certified designations, Certified Engineering Technologist (C.E.T.), Applied Science Technologist (A.Sc.T.) and Certified Technician (C.Tech.) are well recognized by the industry and the public.

We are finding that members of the public, who are technologists, but not certified members of OACETT are using one of the designations without having been awarded the right to use it by OACETT. Many of these unauthorized users are reported to us by our certified members, employment agencies and employers.

We ask that our members continue to report any suspected unauthorized uses of the certified titles to us. Our website enables you to enter a person’s name and see if they are in fact a member of OACETT and if they are certified.

If you come across a person who is using a certified title on a business card, website, letter or résumé who is not certified with OACETT, please report it to the Association’s Registrar together with a copy of the document that is showing the certified title. Anyone who reports the misuse of one of our titles will remain anonymous.

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“Maintaining the integrity of our certified titles is of paramount importance to OACETT,” said IETO Vice-President Stephen Morley, C.E.T. “We are confident that our members will do their part to ensure they are not misused.”

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NOMINATIONS ARE DUE DECEMBER 31, 2010

Highest Association Recognition

Life Membership (Members)
The award is granted to an individual who has served the Association for many years in an exceptional manner.

Honorary Membership (Non-Members)
The award is granted to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the building of the Association, to the fulfillment of its objectives, or to the development of the profession of engineering/applied science technology.

Career excellence

Outstanding Technical Achievement Award (Members, Non-Members, Groups)
The award is granted to an individual, business firm, crown corporation, government agency, association, research and development agency, educational institution or individual entrepreneur to recognize outstanding technical achievement in engineering/applied science technology. The basis for granting the award could be a single exceptional accomplishment, or a long record of continuing excellence. It must be worthy of the designation “outstanding” in its contribution to technology in Canada.

Women in Engineering Technology Award (Members)
The award is granted to a certified OACETT member to recognize her outstanding technical achievement in engineering/applied science technology. The assessment criteria includes:

* A certified member in good standing
* Specific work accomplishments
* Career path improvements
* Peer recognition
* Outstanding leadership
* Level of professional responsibility

The award is granted to an individual or group to recognize work of a technological nature and which is directed towards the service and betterment of humanity. It must be worthy of the accolade “for distinguished service to humankind through the application of engineering technology”. The work being recognized could be completed on a paid or voluntary basis, as well as singularly or in concert with others. Recognition of the work in the wider community would be a major factor in assessing the nominee’s contribution. It excludes service to the Association or for general technical work or non-technical community service.

George Burwash Langford Memorial Award (Members)
The award is granted to an individual who has distinguished himself/herself in his/her career, and thereby brought recognition and credit to the profession of engineering/applied science technology. It recognizes excellence in professional life, be it purely technical or in non-technical careers such as management, teaching, administration or other related work. It is not for work on Association-related bodies, boards or committees.

Outstanding Educator Award (Members, Non-Members)
The award is granted to an individual who has distinguished himself/herself in his/her career, and thereby brought recognition and credit to the profession of engineering/applied science technology. It recognizes excellence in professional life, be it purely technical or in non-technical careers such as management, teaching, administration or other related work. It is not for work on Association-related bodies, boards or committees.

Meritorious service

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The award is granted to an individual who has distinguished himself/herself in his/her career, and thereby brought recognition and credit to the profession of engineering/applied science technology. It recognizes excellence in professional life, be it purely technical or in non-technical careers such as management, teaching, administration or other related work. It is not for work on Association-related bodies, boards or committees.

Blake H. Goodings Memorial Award (Members, Non-Members)
The award is granted to an individual or group to recognize his/her/their contribution. Length of volunteer service in itself would not necessarily have to be of a technology-related nature, his/her professional status/occupation as a technician or technologist is still publicly recognized, thereby bringing added admiration and respect to the profession. Recognition of past service or outstanding accomplishments by an organization, or the wider community in general, would be a major factor in assessing the nominee’s contribution. Length of volunteer service in itself would not qualify for the award.

Editorial excellence

Publications Award (Members, Non-Members)
The award is granted to an individual or group to recognize his/her/their authorship of an outstanding feature-length article, paper or work that was published during the relevant year by the Association itself or by another public communications medium. The work could have been completed singularly or in concert with others.

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Picture this. An OACETT member with a C.E.T. designation who graduated at the top of the class from a three-year engineering technology program goes for a job interview.

With five years of experience in the field of civil engineering technology the individual has all the qualifications necessary to land the job. The person conducting the interview is a man who has managed construction sites for over twenty years. He feels unsure that the candidate has what it takes to get the job done. The reason for his uncertainty? The candidate is a woman.

Think this doesn’t happen in the industry today? Think again.

While the industry has come a long way over the years, the fact remains that women are a very under-represented group in engineering technology. Viewed as a non-traditional career path for women (where less than 30 per cent of one gender holds jobs in the industry), engineering technology faces the looming retirement of many baby boomers in the coming years and the opportunity to welcome qualified women into the field.

OACETT has a membership of almost 24,000 members, but only 7.5 per cent are female members. Some of this may have to do with the fact that there are simply less women interested in the field. Other fields like nursing and teaching primary and junior grades have the opposite problem; they don’t have enough men in the field.

But what about the women who are interested in pursuing a career in engineering technology? How do they find their way and gain success in a male-dominated field and prove that women are great assets in the industry?
There are many roads to success and some female engineering techs have encountered more struggles than others. Bernice Green, C.E.T., was one of two women to receive the first OACETT award for Women in Engineering Technology in 2009.

Green began her career in the 1960s when the field of engineering technology had even less females than it does today. “In college I was the only women in my engineering technology courses – which was challenging. My first job in the field came through the U.S. Affirmative Action Program which required a company in the U.S. to have a minimum of 5 per cent of their workforce made up of visible minorities,” said Green.

That first job lead to a long career that included work in the military and several senior designer positions. Although she found that she had to prove herself more than her male counterparts at the beginning of her career, she never considered another line of work. “I have found my career challenging and rewarding and have been able to have several ‘dream’ jobs in the field,” said Green.

OACETT’s other Women in Engineering Technology award recipient has not been in the field as long and has not come up against the same types of struggles as her counterparts who started out decades ago have – a sign that we have made progress over the past few decades. Cathy Robson, C.Tech., decided at the age of 16 that a career in technology was something she wanted to pursue. Being exposed to technology classes in high school like drafting, welding and architecture sparked her interest.

“My high school tech teacher played a profound part in me deciding to pursue a career in the technology field,” said Robson. “She was a

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continuous inspiration for me, reminding me that my dreams were possible and that I could do anything I set my mind to.”

The high school that Robson attended enabled grade nine students to participate in every course available: “I truly believe that had my school not had the program in place, I would not have taken a technical course. I am sure I would have taken art or music – courses that I knew I would like and prosper at.”

Robson, who works at Trojan Technologies, has worked her way up the ranks from completing drawings in AutoCAD to a position in the municipal sales team. In her role she trains staff on new tools and products and helps develop tools which make the job of the sales team easier and more efficient.

She has not felt that she has had to prove herself more than her male counterparts: “Any proving of myself that I feel I have to do is based on my own standards and work ethic.”

This year OACETT formed the Women in Technology committee whose mission it is to encourage women of all ages to pursue a career in engineering and applied science technology. One of their strategies is to get into high schools and speak to female students about the opportunities available to them in the field. “If we can send the message to young girls that a career in engineering technology offers challenging and fulfilling roles, we will be on our way to closing the gap between men and women in the field,” said Sharon Reid, C.Tech, Chair of the Women in Technology Committee.

Members of the Women in Technology Committee at their inaugural meeting in February 2010.

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Skills Canada is one of OACETT’s Strategic Partners and an organization that is getting the message out that technology is a great career choice. Representatives go into elementary and high schools to speak with students about career options in skilled trades and technologies. “Young women seem to show an interest in what they would call ‘creative’ careers,” said Brieanna Holm, Provincial Liaison Officer with Skills Canada – Ontario. “We let them know that a career in technology can offer many opportunities to be creative and it is innovative so there is always something new to learn.”

Each year Skills Canada – Ontario hosts the Ontario Technological Skills Competition for elementary, secondary and post-secondary students. Holm has seen an increase in the amount of female students who compete in the technical competitions – a positive sign that female students are getting the message that they can excel in technology.

The Association of Science and Engineering Technology Professionals of Alberta recently did a survey of their female members that showed a striking 75.4 per cent felt that their experience in the K-12 school system did not encourage a career in technology. They felt that the best time to encourage a career in technology was between 13 and 17 years of age.

Reid claims that when she was in high school she had no idea what opportunities in technology were available. “It wasn’t until I was in my late twenties and had worked in a technical environment for a few years that I decided to pursue engineering technology as a career.”

She currently works as a senior technician, a role that she worked for many years to get. Her position involves the calibration of instruments in the lab and at customer sites, as well as the testing of generators and the maintenance of medical equipment. Since starting her career in engineering technology, Reid has never considered another path. She has, however, come up against some hurdles along the way: “I have oftentimes had to prove my abilities more than my male colleagues,” said Reid. “I have been asked about my education and experience by several customers who did not ask the same of my male counterparts.”

According to a recent report from The Journal of Policy Engagement, many women report being actively discouraged by parents and friends from entering technology professions. The report claims that the absence of female role models, coupled with inaccurate stereotypes has a profound impact on the aspirations of women and girls.

Bernice Green has these words of advice: “For any young women who think they might be interested in a career in technology, they should ask themselves this: can I think outside the box, feel comfortable working in a variety of environments and participate in a team problem solving atmosphere?”

“If the answer to those questions is yes, then engineering technology is the career for you.”

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When Luke Susnik graduated from high school he found academics less than exciting and his career path less than clear. Despite the fact that he often perceived many academic assignments as having marginal relevance to the real world, Susnik decided to pursue higher education and accepted an offer to a university’s mechanical engineering program.

The program turned out to be theoretical in nature and did not meet Susnik’s expectations. “I needed and wanted much more hands-on training. I wanted to play with real things, not have things described to me mathematically or conceptually. I lasted a year realizing that I needed more technical education and training, something that a college could provide,” Susnik explained. He soon registered in Humber College’s Electromechanical Engineering Technology Program which had the combination of theory and practical problem solving he was looking for.

In 2001, Susnik graduated from the program and began his career in engineering technology working for a tier two automotive industry supply company as a product engineering technician. “It was a great experience because the job fit well with my education,” Susnik said.

A few years after graduating Susnik joined OACETT as a member and began working towards his Certified Engineering Technologist (C.E.T.) designation. Susnik’s college professors advised him of the importance and credibility of...
the OACETT designation and as a college graduate from a nationally accredited program he met the academic requirements for certification. It wasn’t too long before he started working on submitting his Technology Report and preparing for the Professional Practice Exam. He said it was important to him as a matter of professional standing to get the OACETT certification process started.

Always looking for professional development opportunities, Susnik pursued further education. “A degree was something that came up periodically at work and I wanted to have the same educational toolkit as some of my colleagues, so I started to investigate options that would allow me to get a technically-oriented degree while I continued to work full-time,” he explained. “During a visit to a university fair, I came across the Bachelor of Technology Program at McMaster University. It was a joint partnership program with Mohawk College and it seemed to align perfectly with my needs – a structured program specifically for those with a technical background and designed to raise theoretical skill, built on a foundation of technical training – I was very intrigued.”

The McMaster-Mohawk Bachelor of Technology Degree Program (www.mohawkcollege.ca/Schools/fet/McMoPartnership/) started in 1997 with 17 technical courses in Manufacturing Engineering Technology. Today the Manufacturing Engineering Technology Program is only one of four streams. Students can also earn a B.Tech. degree in Civil Engineering Infrastructure Technology, Computing and Information Technology and Energy Engineering Technologies. Classes are held in the evening and on Saturdays at McMaster University with the current program including seven management courses to complement the technical courses.

Taking an average of three to four courses per year, Susnik balanced school, family and work as he pursued a B.Tech. degree. “With its greater emphasis on calculus, machine design and Six Sigma quality methods I found components of the B.Tech. to be more challenging than my previous academic experiences. During my studies I had an epiphany moment when I realized that the theory matched up with reality. In addition, the Six Sigma design experiment project formed the basis of my OACETT Technology Report.”

In 2007 Susnik received his OACETT certification and a year later he completed his university degree program. While studying at McMaster University, he was promoted to the position of engineering manager and after he graduated in 2008 he became an assistant general manager at his company. “The OACETT certification, college diploma and university degree all played an important role in my career advancement,” Susnik attested.

Since obtaining his degree, Susnik is no longer working in the automotive industry and is currently pursuing opportunities in the power and utilities industry as a field service technician. A career change he says he enjoys. Susnik found his new job using OACETT’s career site, Canadian Technical Employment Network (CTEN) which links employers with highly qualified engineering technicians and technologists and operates as a member-only site for job seekers.

Jennifer Lucking is the Recruiting and Promotions Co-ordinator for the Bachelor of Technology Program. Mike Piczak is the Coordinator of the Bachelor of Technology’s Management Stream.
New website for self-assessment is now available
Experience can count towards certification

BY MICHELLE MALCOLM-FRANCIS

OACETT, in collaboration with its fellow provincial associations has launched a new web site called Technology Registrations Canada, (www.technologyregistrationscanada.com), which allows engineering technicians and technologists in Canada and around the world to assess their competencies online and gain the information they need to become certified.

The site features a wide range of information on becoming a technician or technologist in Canada and provides a road map to certification.

“For anyone considering immigrating to Canada as a technology professional the site should be consulted at the outset to find out about the profession in Canada, the profiles of a technician and technologist, the disciplines for which certification is available and how one becomes certified,” said Barbara Chappell, Deputy Registrar, Institute of Engineering Technology of Ontario, OACETT. “It also covers in depth the requirements and standards used to assess academics, work experience and the Professional Practice Exam.”

A major component of the website is the self-assessment tool. This feature guides trained technology professionals through an assessment that helps them see how their education, skills and work experience measure up to standards set by National Technology Benchmarks (NTBs). NTBs are

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Canada-wide standards that indicate the competencies expected of certified technicians and technologists.

As a part of the certification process, an applicant must prove that they acquired a minimum of five competencies to earn their C.E.T. or C.Tech designation. Applicants that use the self-assessment tool will be able to determine if they are missing required competencies for their discipline and this will help them map out their road to certification.

“The majority of OACETT applicants will not have to complete the self-assessment as they are coming to us with complete academics from programs we have previously evaluated,” said Chappell. It will be a benefit to those individuals who did not fully complete a program or did not graduate from a program OACETT has evaluated. It will also benefit those who gained their experience overseas and want to learn more about the certification standards used in Canada.

OACETT will be including self-assessment as part of its Prior Learning Assessment Recognition (PLAR), a system used for applicants who do not have all the academic requirements, but have acquired prior learning specific to their discipline through extensive experience. “It is an alternative method of proving an academic competency other than a college course or OACETT technical exam,” explained Chappell.

She sees self-assessment as a good vehicle for PLAR because it is an open, fair and transparent process that allows a member to identify and provide evidence that they meet a necessary competency.

Like all OACETT applicants, candidates for PLAR are assessed by the admissions committee. “Once the admissions committee has reviewed a member’s file and determines they have incomplete academics but significant experience, PLAR becomes an option to explore,” said Chappell.

Members eligible for PLAR must complete the self-assessment to analyze their learning against the required competencies as part of the PLAR portfolio. Self-assessment helps applicants work through and identify their competencies. It encourages them to review and pull together the records and supporting materials related to their qualifications and experience.

An applicant must know his/her discipline before choosing the competencies relating to their education and experience within their specialization. Once they have selected their competencies they must provide examples and information as evidence that they are more than capable of being certified by OACETT.

Chappell pointed out that, “PLAR and the self-assessment tool will benefit members so they do not have to relearn a competency formally through a college course that they may have already learned informally in another way.”

Members who provide sufficient evidence that prior learning was acquired stand a good chance of earning points towards certification.

OACETT does not expect self-assessment to change its current application process. The addition of the online tool is considered to be one more positive step in getting qualified individuals certified.
Toronto West, Central and East Chapters hosted a golf tournament at Centennial Park on July 17. It was a fun-filled day with first time golfers finding out what golf is all about! James Way, A.Sc.T., Toronto West vice-chair was presented with a 10-year executive service award certificate at the tournament’s banquet.

The chapters would like to thank all their sponsors: ABG Machine and Tool Ltd., Centennial Park Golf Centre, Chia-do Fine Dining, Eden Trattoria, First Choice Restaurant, GolfTown, Mamma Martino’s Pasta and Pizzeria Restaurant, Nova Era Bakery and Pastry, SPLN Dessert Café, the Personal, Total Entertainment and Watts Water Technologies.

Toronto Central
Toronto Central will be holding its annual dinner and dance at the Sala Caboto at Villa Colombo on November 20. Please mark this date on your calendar and join them for an evening of fun and networking.

York Chapter
York Chapter held its annual picnic at Darlington Provincial Park on July 24. Close to 100 members and their families enjoyed the beauty of the park, games and a variety of foods from different cultures. Toronto Central Chapter member, Vidya Budhram Johnston, C.E.T., joined the festivities and her husband Neil Johnston kept the guests entertained playing popular songs on his keyboard.

The afternoon rain didn’t dampen the spirits of the attendees who sang and danced under the shelter as it rained. A number of new OACETT members came out to the event and a lot of ideas were shared on future events.

Patrick Ng, C.E.T., is York Chapter Chair: york.yourchapter@oacett.org.
In accordance with By-law 19, Council has appointed a nominating committee which is responsible for ensuring that at least one well qualified nominee is put forward for election to each available office. Therefore the Nominating Committee invites nominations from certified members for the positions listed.

It is the responsibility of candidates wishing to run for office to submit nominations to the Nominating Committee, even if, in the course of its deliberations, the Committee has interviewed the prospective candidate. The candidate’s biographical material, photo and campaign statement should be submitted with the nomination no later than the close of nominations. Furthermore, candidates are strongly urged to consult By-law 19 to clarify for themselves the specific duties and functions of the office of interest. A copy of the by-law can be found on the OACETT web site at www.oacett.org. The Nominating Committee will enforce the policies, procedures and timelines for nominations and the election to ensure equity to all nominees.

All elected officers, councillors and regional secretary-treasurers shall serve a two-year term.

This form (or copy) is to be used for submitting nominations. Please copy for more than two nominators. Nominations must be received by the Nominating Committee prior to midnight on the fourteenth day of January following this Call for Nominations. Nominations may be submitted in person, by mail, fax or e-mail. E-mail submissions must include scanned signatures and be sent to Debbie Marrocco at dmarrocco@oacett.org. Please address to: The Nominating Committee, Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists, 10 Four Seasons Place, Suite 404, Etobicoke, Ontario, M9B 6H7.

NOMINATION FOR AN OFFICE IN OACETT  

We the undersigned affirm that we are certified members in good standing of the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists, and that we do hereby nominate:

Full name of nominee: (please print) __________________________ OACETT Membership Number: ____________

also a certified member in good standing, who is eligible in accordance with the OACETT Act and the current Bylaw, and who resides at:

Address of nominee: __________________________ Tel. of nominee: (     ) __________________

For the office of: ___________________________________________________________________________

The term of office will commence on the date of the Association’s next annual general meeting. We confirm that the nominee has consented to this nomination and hereby verifies their willingness to stand for this office.

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Signature of nominee

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• assists the President with management of the Association
• chairs the OACETT Administration Board (OAB)
• is a member of Council
• will be acclaimed as President on completion of term
• five certified members required to nominate

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• will be responsible for the Institute of Engineering Technology of Ontario (IETO)
• chairs the Institute of Engineering Technology of Ontario
• is a member of Council and the OAB
• five certified members required to nominate

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• will be responsible for the Professional Affairs and Services Board (PASB)
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• is a member of Council and the OAB
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• one PASB councillor elected for each of six regions
• the Regions are: Central, Eastern, Horseshoe, Northern, Toronto and Western
• will chair the Regional Council
• will be a member of the PASB
• will be a member of Council
• nominee must have address of record within the region
• two certified members within same region required to nominate

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• will be a member of Council
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evening of fun and entertainment!

Please check and update your contact information via the OACETT website, the chapter is still receiving unknown receivers from mass email notifications.

David Chow, C.E.T., is Toronto Central Chapter Chair: dchow-cet@gmail.com

Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Chapter
Lanark, Leeds and Grenville chapter executives presented recognition certificates and pins to recipients in their region. D. Clayton, C.E.T. and James Borrett, C.E.T., were honored for reaching their 50 year milestone with OACETT. Both members previously worked as senior engineering technicians, Clayton specialized in mechanical engineering and Borrett specialized in civil engineering. Both recipients were very grateful for the recognition and spoke of the many changes they have seen over the years and feel certification helped them maintain and improve their positions within their respective companies.

Vanessa Bernicky, A.Sc.T., is Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Chapter Chair: leeds-chapter@oacett.org

Peel Chapter
Peel Chapter held its annual summer picnic at Belfountain Conservation Park on August 8. Close to 190 OACETT members, their families and guests joined in Peel Chapter’s well established tradition and took in the beauty and heritage of the park.

The event included games and competitions for adults and kids along with a tasty barbeque meal. Despite the weather, the picnic proved to be a successful event again! Chapter executives were thrilled by this year’s participation and felt the hard work in planning the event paid off.

The summer picnic continues to be a great networking event for OACETT members. It’s increasingly becoming an opportunity for old and new friends and colleagues to come together in an informal environment to have some fun.

Satish Sharma, C.E.T., is Peel Chapter Chair: saras786@yahoo.com.

Niagara Chapter
The Niagara Chapter hosted its 3rd annual golf tournament on August 20 at Peninsula Lakes Golf Club in Fenwick. The group of 26 participants enjoyed a wonderful summer afternoon with nine holes of golf and dinner. The scramble format game allowed all levels of golfers to contribute. Our winning foursome with a score of 3-under par was: Gilles Laroche, C.E.T., College Liaison for Niagara Chapter, Paul Weerdenburg, Adam Weerdenburg, and Kyle Brundy.

A special thanks to Lawrence Magny, A.Sc.T., from Vincor Canada who generously gave the golfers bottles of wine. Mark

Vanessa Bernicky, A.Sc.T. (right) congratulates D. Clayton, C.E.T., (left) for reaching OACETT’s 50-year member milestone.

From left to right: Kyle Brundy, Paul Weerdenburg, Adam Weerdenburg and Gilles Laroche, C.E.T., College Liaison for Niagara Chapter were this year’s golf tournament winners at the Niagara Chapter’s third annual golf tournament.
your calendars for the 4th annual golf tournament scheduled for Friday, August 19, 2011.

Shawn Chiekowski, A.Sc.T., is Niagara Chapter Chair: niagara-chapter@oacett.org

**Hamilton Chapter**

The Hamilton OACETT Chapter hosted their 16th annual golf tournament at Oak Gables Golf and Country Club in Ancaster on June 19. There was a record turnout of 60 participants who enjoyed a great round of golf, dinner and prizes. A special thanks to all the volunteers of the day.

Top marks and gifts went to these avid golfers for their play of the day:
- Low gross – Female .................. Maureen Galvin
- Low gross – Male ..................... Marc Ally
- Closest to the pin – Male .......... Paul Wardell, C.Tech.
- Closest to the pin – Female .... Erin Coholan, C.E.T.
- Longest drive – Female............ Maureen Galvin
- Longest drive – Male ............ Milan Rabak
- Most honest golfer ................ Charles Howell, A.Sc.T.

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Mark Morris, C.Tech., is Hamilton Chapter Chair: hamilton-chapter@oacett.org.

**Timiskaming Chapter**

The Timiskaming Chapter reviewed the events of the past year and began planning for the year ahead at their annual general meeting. Jim McLaren, C.E.T., was re-elected chapter chair, Don Dekker, C.E.T., was elected vice-chair, Bill McLaren, C.E.T., was elected secretary/treasurer and Rory Moore, C.E.T., was elected college liaison.


Flourent Heroux, C.E.T., receives 50-year member pin and certificate from Chapter Chair Jim McLaren, C.E.T., at annual general meeting.

Jim McLaren, C.E.T., is Timiskaming Chapter Chair: timiskaming-chapter@oacett.org.

**Sudbury Chapter**

The Sudbury Chapter is planning to visit the new Sudbury Regional Hospital Cardio Diagnostic Unit in October. Touring the newly expanded hospital will give chapter members an opportunity to see a full range of advanced technologies.

A few years ago chapter members toured the hospital.

Dave McIlveen practices his swing and gets ready for a day of golf with onlookers Doug Fenske, C.E.T., Cindy Fenske and Michael Wardell.
when the new addition was being built and saw the installation of fibre optic cables, learned about the new communication systems and visited the co-generation power plant. Members were introduced to a pneumatic tubal transportation system which rapidly sends files and lab samples throughout the hospital’s extensively-wide system. This system transports about five million files and samples per year.

Sudbury Chapter Past-Chair Lionel Rudd, C.E.T., believes, “Much can be gained by technologists and technicians visiting technology installations and equipment outside their discipline, as much can be gained from the cross-fertilizing of ideas and technologies from different industries.” Keeping this in mind, the chapter will focus the upcoming tour on the very latest technologies used in cardio diagnostic medicine and the treatment of heart problems which involves the use of very sophisticated tools, a mixture of x-ray science, robotics and fibre optic communication systems. Members will also meet the scientists, doctors and technical support staff responsible for running the unit.

Paul Beaulieu, C.E.T. is Sudbury Chapter Chair: sudbury-chapter@oacett.org.

Near North Chapter
On June 19 the Near North Chapter held its 12th Annual Fish Derby. The fishing excursion was piloted by Murdock Fishing Charters on Lake Nipissing. An excellent lunch was enjoyed from the pickerel caught. We would like to thank Jay Palcik, C.E.T., for organizing this successful event.

The North Bay PEO Chapter and OACETT members gathered at Laurentide Golf and Country Club at Sturgeon Falls on August 26 for the 38th Annual PEO Charity Golf Tournament. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Near North Students Robotics Initiative Group, a student team representing the Near North School Board.

Les Collins, C.E.T., is Near North Chapter Chair: nearnorth-chapter@oacett.org.

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