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Back cover: Children at Te Kura Māori O Porirua listen intently to their kaiako (teacher) Ani Crawford as she takes them through the story of Tamati and Sam and discusses fire safety.

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Introducing the Fire Investigation Unit

Our fire investigation response has just taken a giant step forward with the creation of a specialist national unit.

The Fire Research and Investigation Unit will carry out trend analysis and oversee fire investigation training and development.

The team is made up of Fire Investigation Manager Peter Wilding and Senior Specialist Fire Investigators Colin Clements and Todd O'Donoghue. Colin has an extensive background as a Fire Safety Officer and fire investigation trainer; Todd is a former Fire Safety Officer and FAIP coordinator at Bay Waikato. They will be working closely with NHQ's data analysts.

"We identified a need for this type of national unit after four extensive fires were linked to vaporisation of fumes from solvents being used to prepare floors for lino laying. They happened in different parts of the country within a few months of each other and it wasn't until the fourth fire that we realised there was a significant problem that we needed to bring to the attention of the various companies and contractors involved," said Peter.

Having a national fire investigation unit gives the Fire Service a much better capacity to act on lessons learned from a fire investigation; to monitor trends such as patterns of arson, or poor maintenance within an industry; to extract the lessons and drive out the information to the community, industry and government regulators.

The unit will examine all fire investigation and post-incident analysis reports and the relevant information and findings from these will be posted on the web as reports for insurers, building designers and others to use, he said.

The unit will oversee fire investigation training, implement new practices and introduce new equipment. It will also take on a quality assurance role for fire investigation.

"This is a very positive step for the Fire Service and while the unit will be enormously busy we are ready to take on the challenges ahead," said Peter.

Lateral thinking will be one of the tools used by the new fire investigation unit. From left: Todd O'Donoghue, Colin Clements and Peter Wilding look at an X Ray that Colin arranged for during an investigation last year. He wanted to know if the lump of melted plastic he had found could have been a light bulb. It wasn't. But it was the first time we know of in New Zealand that a fire investigator has used an X Ray to try to determine the cause of a fire.



News from the National Training Centre

The latest 24 recruits to join the Fire Service as career firefighters are among a growing number of personnel giving the National Training Centre (NTC) a real workout.

Four regions – Auckland, Northland, Bay Waikato and now Western – are sending all their volunteer recruits to the seven-day course at the Rotorua centre.

NTC Manager Geoff Purcell says this means that over the next year, 320 volunteer recruits will pass through the centre. The number of career recruits going through will be about 48 depending on region needs. However, Geoff says it will be rare in the future to see groups of 24 career recruits doing their training together. “We are moving to 12-person courses every three months as there are better training outcomes from the smaller groups and it gives us more flexibility to fill vacancies as they occur,” he said.

He’s looking forward to the completion of the second stage of the NTC. Resource consents have been

granted for air discharge and land use and it is hoped building will begin toward the end of the year.

It’s not something worrying the current crop of recruits. The 22 men and two women are having the time of their lives.

The group includes an American, a Tongan, a Frenchman and three from England – who add an international flavour to the course.

Recruitment Manager David Utumapu says the group is further evidence of the success the Fire Service is having in attracting recruits from a wide variety of backgrounds, ages, ethnicities and experiences.

“It’s great to have attracted so many go getters with a sense of adventure. Diversifying our workforce has real benefits. They all bring different perspectives to what we do and how

we do it. And it broadens our ability to interact with different cultures,” said David.

There are four Māori recruits on the course and their progress is being filmed by a Māori Television crew for a documentary that David hopes will inspire other Māori to join up.

“The current facilities are awesome for basic skills training but we are limited in what scenario training we can do. The second stage is designed largely to provide streetscapes so we can bring all our scenario training onto the Rotorua site and really extend what we do.”

Geoff Purcell



What the recruits say

Trainer Grant Martin says the recruits are highly motivated, intelligent and well rounded. “They all know that there were 1,000 other people who wanted their job so they know we expect them to do really well.”

He’s been impressed by their physical fitness. “A lot of them go regularly to the local gym and one of the instructors there has told me she’s really impressed with their commitment to the Fire Service ethos of being fit for life.”

Stefan Talaic

The 28-year-old says he’s “living his dream”.

“I have a degree in mechanical engineering and worked in power construction before starting up a painting business. But there was always something about the Fire Service that attracted me. I talked to

a few firefighters, filled out the application form and I’m just loving the course. Everyone is getting along really well, the trainers are incredibly helpful and give lots of great feedback.” And to top it all off, Stefan says his friends are all jealous of his awesome new job.

Matt Leonard

Joining the Fire Service has also been his lifetime dream. “I feel now, after gaining the right life experience, I will be able to contribute a lot to the Fire Service. Being part Māori, it is a huge chance to have contact with youth and especially lower socio-economic groups who are more affected by fire incidents.”

Graeme Bryce

The 24-year-old trained as a mechanic but really wanted to be a firefighter. He knew it would be hard to get into

the Fire Service so after talking to volunteers and career staff he threw everything he had into being selected. “I studied hard for the cognitive and trained at the gym a lot for the PPT. I practised my speech over and over for the PAC (Practical Assessment Course) day. I researched, got out books and got feedback from people on my interview skills. I gave it everything every step of the way because I knew that there were 1,000 people applying for 24 jobs. I needed to shine, so I did my absolute best and now here I am training. It’s amazing!

Scott Wilson

He was a firefighter in Washington DC for 10 years but, with his Kiwi wife, wanted to raise their three children in New Zealand. “I am extremely grateful to be employed in my dream job for the second time in my life.”



INSIDE THE FIRE – Cool heads in hot situation

Suffocating heat, thick black smoke and a threatening glow at ceiling height are not ideal circumstances for making critical, life-saving decisions.

However, impeccable timing and cool, clear thinking among crews from Mt Wellington and Howick recently saved the life of a severely disabled woman trapped in her bedroom by fire.

Howick Station Officer Tony Matthews arrived at the Pakuranga house on the first appliance. “There was a lot

of smoke showing and we were told by one of the occupants that his disabled mother-in-law was still inside.

Our priority was to rescue her. Her family told us go in and turn right to find her. There was zero visibility and we ended up in a living room with two rooms going off it and a hallway with even more rooms going off it.”



Sam Crowther (left) and Tony Matthews look over the damage done at the Pakuranga house.

Tony says he and his crew, Michael Simpson and Owen Pati, got to work with the search while Nathan Ferguson operated the pump. It was Mike's first significant house fire and Owen was also relatively new to the job so Tony stayed with them rather than take a quick circuit outside. He knew the Mt Wellington appliance and Howick's second truck were close behind and kept in communication with them, asking them to provide a second rescue team and more information on the layout of the house as soon as they arrived.

Firefighters Sam Crowther and Bryan Taylor from the Mt Wellington crew joined the search just as the fire was about to reach flashover while their Senior Station Officer Rob Ness radioed through the location of the bedroom where the missing woman could be found.

Flashover point

Meanwhile, Tony said he could see the glow up by the ceiling and knew his crew had to start firefighting and knock it back. "At about that time, Sam shot past us and went up the hall," said Tony.

Sam said he found the bedroom door and heard the woman, Joy Hutchinson, inside but didn't go in.

"I knew we couldn't bring her out that way – it was very hot, black and smoky so I went back outside to get to her from there."

Meanwhile Rob had gone round the outside of the house to the bedroom window where Sam joined him and Paul Manu. Together they pulled the aluminium window off its hinges and then lifted Mrs Hutchinson out of the room and carried her to the waiting ambulance.

Counties Manukau Area Manager Kerry Gregory says the rescue was a great result and fine example of great teamwork, good communication and clear thinking.

"In the heat and pressure of a rapidly worsening fire it's easy to make quick decisions. In this case the decisions were absolutely correct. Sam particularly showed a very level head by not going in and dragging the woman to safety. It's quite likely if that had happened, she would have been overcome by the smoke and heat," said Kerry.

Rescued

For Joy Hutchinson, the rescue was nothing short of life-saving. She has severe rheumatoid arthritis and very limited mobility. She had been the first in the family to notice the smoke and had used her phone to call her daughter at the other end of the house and alert her to the fire. Mrs Hutchinson stuffed a pillow along the bottom of the door to stop smoke coming in and waited for help to arrive.

"I could hear the firefighters' hoses spraying and then heard someone outside the door talking on a walkie talkie. I called out, 'I'm in here'. Afterwards he said he

could hear me but they couldn't open the door because the conditions were not survivable. They got me out the window just in the nick of time. I was getting woozy and my eyes were watering even though I was breathing through a cloth," she said.

It was Mrs Hutchinson's third close call in a house fire. As a child she suffered severe smoke inhalation when hot ashes in a newspaper alongside the fireplace set the living room on fire. She was just three years old but has vivid memories of the flames and being taken to hospital for a tracheotomy. Later in life, one of her teenage sons was cooking chips when the pan caught fire and three rooms in the house were badly damaged.

"I've always been anxious about fire and watched a lot of TV programmes to learn what to do. So I knew not to open the door again after I first opened it and smelt the smoke, and to block it off at the bottom," she said.

Mrs Hutchinson said she is very grateful to the firefighters and the way they dealt with her rescue. "I am very glad to be able to spend more years with my family."



Andrew and Marion Rocco with her disabled mother Joy Hutchinson in their burned out kitchen.

Photo: Eastern Courier.

Fire facts:

Housefire at 5.19am, 11 July 2010

Cause: Refrigerator motor

Damage: Over \$100,000

Resources: Howick 321 and 322, Mt Wellington 237, Otara 331, Auckland Fire Police

Part of the emergency response team

Golf balls, fishing knives, teddy bears and glasses have all been found in the pockets of structural suits sent to Total Care for cleaning.

Total Care Operations Manager Wendy Cocks says she almost had a heart attack when she opened up a pocket of a firefighter's jacket to reveal a huge spider. "When I unstuck myself from the ceiling and saw it was just a rubber spider I saw the funny side." That didn't stop her getting on the phone to ring the firefighter and give him a piece of her mind while her heart was still racing. "It was funny and he and his crew

were rolling about when I told them what had happened. It was just the reaction they were looking for."

Not that it's an experience she wants to repeat too often. Total Care receives between 100-150 structural garments a day for cleaning of which about 30 need repairs.

"Our turnaround time for laundry is four days but we usually have the gear washed and dried and on its way

back two days after getting it – it takes two days for suits to dry."

Repairs take a bit longer but firefighters can usually expect their neatly patched or stitched jackets or trousers back within eight to 10 days. "It takes a bit longer in January and February because our repair centre closes for a month over the Christmas-New Year period, although Total Care usually remains open."



Diana King loads up the machine that washes contaminated structural suits.

Total Care holds a stock of structural suits that it lends out, mainly to volunteers, while their gear is cleaned. And if there is a large fire underway, like those at Southdown Freezing Works recently, the laundry is alerted and staff work overtime to make sure replacement gear can be sent out immediately and dirty or contaminated gear is washed and returned as quickly as possible.

“We see ourselves as part of the emergency response,” said Wendy.

However, some jobs are just too tough for Total Care. After the Tamahere cool store fire more than 70 structural suits had to be scrapped because the melted cheese turned to rubber glue. Total Care has detergents and solvents that can clean most soot-stained and greasy firefighting gear but the cheese was too much.

The company works closely with the Fire Service. “We work together on trials for new garments. I travel to Rotorua to measure the new recruits and we are always available by phone for any questions that staff and volunteers have.”

Wendy made a point of reminding firefighters to check their pockets before sending their Level 2 gear off for cleaning, particularly if it’s marked ‘contaminated’. “We barely touch contaminated gear – it goes virtually straight into the special wash so anything in the pockets goes through the machine.”

There’s a complex data system which logs each suit that comes in for cleaning and tracks its progress through the laundry and repair process. Each garment is inspected and some will be replaced with a new one, if for instance, the repairs are going to cost more than \$200.

If you’ve sent your gear in to Total Care you can track its progress at the laundry on FireNet at NationalHQ/Uniform/Level2/Work in Process.



Daniel Capon (also a Silverdale volunteer) unpacks and logs in a set of structural gear.



Wendy Cocks (left) and Belinda Abel check the drying room.

Keep your gear on

Lost your epaulettes? Need a new pair of work socks?

The 70,000 items of PPE and uniform clothing bought by Fire Service personnel each year are all sourced via Yakka Apparel Solutions in Auckland.

This month the online ordering system takes a giant step into the 21st century. The somewhat clunky system that has been used through FireNet has been replaced with an easily navigated website that resembles an online shopping site.

Yakka National Sales Manager Sarah Goddard said “It’s much easier to use, there are pictures of all the different items to help identify what is being ordered and it’ll show whether the item is in stock and how long it will take to get out. People will also be able to find out the status of their order.” The link from FireNet is the same.

All our uniform and PPE gear (except for structural suits which are purchased through Total Care) are supplied through Yakka. Their huge warehouse stores everything from helmets to boots, badges and belts and sends out more than 300 orders a day to brigades around the country.

Yakka works with over 80 New Zealand suppliers and scours the rest of the world to find the best uniform and PPE gear we need. The Fire Service buys all items at cost and contracts Yakka to manage the purchase and distribution.

All orders are collated and dispatched from the Yakka warehouse using a sophisticated computerised data management system that keeps track of all incoming supplies, their storage, the orders that come in from the Fire Service and keeps a check on what is being sent out.

Warehouse Supervisor Marcel Ichwansjah says the computer system is based on meticulous manual checks and double checks of information and cross matching it with the barcodes on all items. The system also manages a huge storage carousel which is used to find and select items needed to make up an order. Once the order has been packed up ready for shipping the barcodes are again checked against the original order – so that everyone gets exactly what they ordered.

The two organisations work closely together to find and trial new gear. At the moment we are trialling wildfire/rescue trousers made with a new fabric and to a slightly better-fitting design. A new wildfire boot is also being evaluated.

Yakka picker Marcel Ichwansjah uses the computerised carousel to find items for an order.

Firewise resources a hit

When the Mangere East Primary School was badly damaged by fire a few months ago the principal called on Matt Evans for advice.

Matt was appointed as the Auckland Region's Firewise Coordinator in March. He concentrates solely on promoting Firewise and the FAIP (Fire Awareness Intervention Programme) to schools.

"The fire was not lit by students from the school but the teachers were very upset and wanted to know more about school fires and how common they were. A few weeks earlier one of their pupils had lit a small fire in the school and I worked with the school and the family to have her referred to FAIP. After the big fire in June, the principal asked me to talk to the students about what had happened in the hopes that it wouldn't happen again," he said.

Matt has talked to all the senior classes of the school about fire safety

and the consequences of the fire and plans to also talk to children in the junior classes.

He knew the principal reasonably well through his Firewise work and believes that having one regional point of contact for the programme works well in Auckland. So far this year he has visited 120 of Auckland's 450 or so schools. He says that all 120 were keen to take up the new Firewise resources.

"Teachers just love them because they were developed to fit with schools' literacy programmes and they're really good quality," said Matt.

Firefighters who have made their school visit at the end of the class work are getting similar, very positive feedback. They say teachers are definitely taking students through the



Matt Evans talks to builder George Lunjevich who is helping set up prefab classrooms at Mangere East school.

Firewise material and that the children were well prepared for their visit with a good knowledge of the subjects covered.

Comments to firefighters from teachers included:

"We don't even have school resources this good."

"I like the way that it directly fits in with our curriculum."

"Is this free?"

Fresh look for kura resources



Watch out this month for the updated Maui-tinei-ahi fire safety education programme for Years 1 and 2 children attending kura kaupapa.

Just as *Get Firewise* replaced *Be Firewise*, this new programme replaces the older version that has been taught in kura since 2000. The new *Maui-tinei-ahi* has been revised to align with *Te Marautanga o Aotearoa* (2008), and has been developed by educators and kaiako (teachers).

One of the useful features of the new resource is the teachers' guide produced in Māori and English.

This will help teachers become familiar with the language associated with fire safety.

For more information, contact National Advisor Māori, Piki Thomas, or Senior Communications Advisor Caroline Rosanowski.

Station Officer Roy Williams (Te Atihaunui-a-Paparangi) presenting Maui-tinei-ahi to tamariki at Te Kura Maori o Porirua



Win delights emergency services project team

Months of hard work was recognised when the Fire, Ambulance and Police Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) systems entry won a top public service award.

The InterCAD project won the Excellence in Networked Government category of the annual Institute of Public Administration of New Zealand awards.

The project required a technical solution to link the different services' CAD systems and involved the services working together to align their callhandling processes.

Since InterCAD was implemented in July last year, around 72,000 events have been electronically transferred between the Fire, Ambulance and Police Communications Centres.

InterCAD in action

The value of InterCAD was demonstrated during a recent incident in Wellington involving a sick baby.

A panic-stricken mother called police by mistake, requiring the Central Police Communications Centre to quickly put the job through to Ambulance Comms. The Fire Service was also dispatched in case they were closer to the address.

Fire Service Senior Station Officer Michael Dombroski wrote an appreciative note to the Central Police Communications Centre after the event.

“Our station received the call at 14:10 and we were en route within

50 seconds. We arrived at the address less than three minutes later.

“A baby was seriously ill with a seizure and immediate action was taken to cool the baby and administer oxygen.

“Information was passed to the ambulance and a firefighter was able to guide them to the address without delay.

“Upon reviewing the incident I note that a police dispatcher had the presence of mind to respond the Fire Service as well as the ambulance.

“This is an excellent example of how our emergency services can work together to achieve the best possible outcome for the public.”

Below: Winners of the Networked Government category of the 2010 IPANZ awards are from left: John Dorey (Wellington Free Ambulance Executive Manager, HR); Superintendent Andy McGregor (National Manager, Police Communications Centres); Stephen Willson (Intergraph New Zealand); Christopher Brice (Public Sector Director, Microsoft NZ); Bill Butzbach (Assistant National Fire Commander); and Colin Lawrence (Emergency Ambulance Communications Centres Service Development and Contracts Manager).

Photo: Lance Lawson



Find us on Facebook

Yes, the New Zealand Fire Service now has an official page on Facebook.

Look for the site with our official logo and get your friends to post their stories, suggest links and spread the word.

We'll be streaming the latest fire news, showcasing some of our images and stories as well as contributing to discussions on fire safety and fire and rescue topics of the day.

But mostly we want to give Kiwis a place where they can talk about their experiences with fire, rescue and other emergencies.

To get started just click the 'Like' button and post your thoughts.



fire & rescue needs you!

Got a good story to tell about a fire, rescue, investigation or local initiative that should be read by colleagues around the country?

Fire & Rescue magazine is on the hunt for ideas for the new Fire-side and Road-side pages which take a closer look at an incident that is likely to be of interest to other firefighters. It might be that a new technique was tried, or lateral thinking led to an unexpected result, or perhaps the cause of the fire reveals some new insights into fire risk management.

We also want to know if your area is introducing a new public education initiative, or tackling a common problem in a way that could be copied by other regions.

If you have a tale to tell, call the editor Karlum Lattimore on 04 496 3702 or email Karlum.Lattimore@fire.org.nz

Mel Galvin

A couple of minutes with... Geoff Purcell

Where are you stationed?

National Training Centre – Rotorua

What's your title?

National Training Centre Manager/
Recruit Programme Manager

What's been your progression within the NZFS over the past 25 years?

Started as a volunteer with the Katikati Volunteer Fire Brigade in 1979 joining my father, two uncles and two cousins. Joined Auckland career staff in 1983, Station Officer 1989, Station Officer Training 1990-1991, Senior Station Officer 1995. Fire Safety Hamilton 1996. Senior Station Officer Tauranga 1997-2005 with one year on exchange in Toronto (2002-2003). Seconded as National Recruitment Manager 2005-2007. February 2007 till present as NTC Manager. The NTC Stage 2 development is my major focus at present.

Family?

Blended family more like. Married to Yanina and we have four teenagers between us. Abby (19) and Kerry (18) are both at university. Patrick (16) and Shannon (15) are nearing the end of their college years.

What's the one thing that sticks in your mind about the job?

The passion that new recruits arrive with when they start this job, and the immense personal growth they achieve during their recruit training, both volunteer and career staff.

If you could make one change to the Fire Service what would it be?

That all staff could see the big picture and the reason why we are all here. We must stay constantly aware of our external environment and continuously adapt and evolve to meet the needs of our communities.

Your most embarrassing moment on the job?

It involved a certain sprinkler house door. Afterwards, the building owner asked didn't the new keys he issued on Monday work. Duh!

What's one thing people would be surprised to learn about you?

I am actually older than Mitchell Brown but it doesn't show!

Favourite book?

Anything about adventure motorcycle touring through the more remote regions of this planet.

Favourite movie? Forest Gump.

Favourite TV show? Outrageous Fortune.

Favourite music group?

Dave Dobbyn and Bob Seger.

Favourite sport?

Playing tennis and watching rugby.

Favourite holiday destination?

Anywhere on a motorcycle with Yanina. (A lap of the South Island in January was awesome.)

If I wasn't in the Fire Service I'd be?

A plumber. It's hereditary – ask my father and brother.



2010 Events Calendar

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| <p>September 3rd-4th NZFS National Rugby Tournament Auckland james.hall@fire.org.nz 021 0237 4301</p> | <p>September 6th National Trout Fishing Tournament Turangi jim.prescott@fire.org.nz</p> | <p>September 18th Taranaki Toughest Firefighter Around the Mountain Oakura da_rielly@hotmail.com 06 752 7302</p> | <p>October 2nd-3rd National Basketball Tournament Napier francis.reid@fire.org.nz</p> |
| <p>October 11th-15th National Golf Tournament Whangarei Mike.Lister@fire.org.nz</p> | <p>October 23rd Off Road Raglan Multisport Event Raglan Fire Brigade dirkderuysscher@yahoo.co.nz</p> | <p>October 31st to November 5th Australasian Fire Brigades Golf Championship New Plymouth Ray.shields@fire.org.nz 07 347 2252</p> | <p>November 7th Wellington West Coast Golf Tournament Foxton Golf Club Warren.Dunn@fire.org.nz</p> |

For the latest information on Fire Service sports events go to: [Firenet/Sports/upcomingsportsevents](#)

New Zealand Fire Service Sports Council Special Achievement Award

Nominations are called for the 2010 Special Achievement Award. The award recognises special achievements awarded to or gained by members of the New Zealand Fire Service. All nominations must detail the achievement in writing.

New Zealand Fire Service Sports person of the Year

Nominations are called for the 2010 Sports person of the Year. The award will be presented by the NZFS Commission at NHQ in Wellington.

All members of the Fire Service are eligible for this award. Nominations will be received up until 1600hrs on 23 October 2010 by:

The Secretary
New Zealand Fire Service Sports Council
 4 Kim Street
 Wainuiomata
WELLINGTON

Email james.molenaar@fire.org.nz

New Zealand Fire Service Sports Council Loans and Grants

In accordance with its Rules and Constitution, the New Zealand Fire Service Sports Council is calling for applications for loans or grants for events to be held between 9 November 2010 and 20 October 2011.

Applications close on 23 October 2010 at 1600hrs and will be considered at the Sports Council AGM in November. Contact the Secretary (details at left) for an application form.

Completed application forms to be returned to your local Rep (addresses and phone numbers are on Firenet/Sports).

