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## SHANTYTOWN STEAM SCHOOL #3

Ian Tibbles reports that the third intake of Steam School reported for duty on 30<sup>th</sup> September and are photographed below.



Steam School intake #3 are, left in cab, Mike Head, Ak, below Steve Moon Ak, Tom Galletly Dunedin, Elwin Jamison Rangiora, Brent Woolhouse Greymouth, Neil Burt Chch, Paul Thomas Reefton and in cab right Ian Tibbles tutor.

Photo, Shantytown. 01-10 -2010

With 23 students now in training the first intake, who started in November 2009 are due to complete their 5<sup>th</sup> and final block course in November 2010. Interest in the course continues so we are already working on intake # 4 to start in June 2011 with some more North Island ready to sign up.

The TV One News clip featuring the Steam School may be found on You Tube (tag "Shantytown Steam Schol").

## MEMBERSHIP RESIGNATION

Heritage Trams for Henderson soc Inc have resigned their membership of FRONZ. Dave Harre advises that with the proposed handover of their two trams to another organisation it is expected that the society will dissolve.

We wish Dave and his crew all the best in their future enterprises.

The Council of Tramway Museums of Australasia (COTMA) biennial conference was held in Wellington over the 16 to 21 September period. Delegates from all states of Australia and the New Zealand Tramways were present.

### **Day One**

The conference was opened by Kerry Prendergast, Mayor of Wellington following which attendees were treated to a range of presentations ranging from the new Wellington suburban train power supply system, battling bureaucracy, Christchurch Tramway extension, Wellington Cable Car rope change, The Death of Roger Rabbit (the GM, Firestone, fuel co conspiracy to close down American Tramways).

Later in the day brag sessions brought everyone up to date with progress at the various member sites back home.

### **Day Two**

#### **COTMA AGM**

During his annual report the Chairman Warren Doubleday paid a tribute to Paul Dillicar who has suffered a severe stroke:

"I would also like to record the work of Paul Dillicar as past President and Executive Officer of FRONZ. The healthy state rail heritage in New Zealand is a reflection of Paul's work and we all wish him the best for his future following his recent ill health", said Warren.

During the AGM the following officers were elected:

- Chairman Warren; Doubleday
- Deputy Chairman; Dave Hinman
- Executive Officer; Craig Tooke
- Assistant Exec Officer Rod Atkins
- Treasurer Howard Clark
- Australian Executive Officer Ian Seymour
- New Zealand Executive Officer Clinton Pearce

Other AGM business will be reported in the conference minutes.

The day ended with a formal dinner at which Euan McQueen of the Rail Heritage Trust spoke. The dinner was interspersed with a Tramway Trivia quiz.



*Christchurch Tramway Extension, High Street*

*Photo: [www.tram.co.nz](http://www.tram.co.nz)*

### **Future Conferences**

Are likely to be held in either: Adelaide or Sydney 2012 (yet to be determined by the respective groups) Sydney or Adelaide 2014 (depending on the decision for the 2012 conference), New Zealand 2016, Perth 2018.

### **Field trips**

A visit to TePapa, Wellington Tramway Museum and a trolleybus tour were included in the field trips on the 19<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>, also some attendees managed to fit in a visit to Silverstream Railway and Mainline Steam at Plimmerton.

Trevor Burling

President: Wellington Tramway Museum

## **THE DILICAR DIARIES**

Paul is continuing to undergo speech and movement therapy at home. Visitors are welcome but Paul finds it frustrating not being able to talk. However he has been able to attend a number of rail and other events. (e.g. opening of Onehunga branch).

## ADDRESS CHANGES

Tramways Wanganui Trust.  
New address is 90 Surrey Road, Springvale, Wanganui. 4501.  
New phone number is 06 344 3345.

The email address for Stelvio in the FRONZ mailing list should be [stelvio@orcon.net.nz](mailto:stelvio@orcon.net.nz) not co.nz.

## GOVERNMENT NEWS

We remain grateful to Rural Women as the source of much of the information on Government activity which is outlined below.

### Seriously Good Guide to Fundraising

The Seriously Good Guide to Fundraising, now on CD, offers advice about: getting started with fundraising; planning an event, getting sponsorship; choosing a fundraising product, marketing and promotion; and applying for grants. It also includes contact details for funders, and for both local and national media. There is also a list of useful websites, and ideas for fundraising activities.

More is at <http://www.exult.co.nz/index.php?page=seriously> To order a copy, email [tracy@exult.co.nz](mailto:tracy@exult.co.nz)

### New Resources for Volunteer Managers

The US-based Council for Certification in Volunteer Administration has released a book titled Volunteer Administration: Professional Practice. This examines the principles which define the role and practice of managers and leaders in volunteer engagement. Its sections cover five competencies: volunteer administration - ethics, organisational management, human resources management, accountability, and leadership and advocacy.

"Volunteer Management: A Resource Manual" was also recently published by Volunteering South Australia. It presents many of the global issues and challenges influencing the volunteer sector, and suggests ways to address them.

For more on the "Volunteer Administration: Professional Practice" resource/to order, go to [www.cvacert.org](http://www.cvacert.org).

For more on "Volunteer Management: A Resource Manual" / to order, contact Volunteering SA at [finance@volunteeringsa.org.au](mailto:finance@volunteeringsa.org.au)

### Code of Funding Practice Released

A voluntary The Code of Funding Practice has been developed for government agencies and community organisations that use public funds to benefit communities. It offers advice on ways of working together to address issues (e.g., managing risk, negotiating, monitoring etc) in a way that demonstrates respect, transparency, open communication, an understanding of the cultural context, flexibility, accountability, and integrity.

The code fits with the Treasury's contracting guidelines, and the Office of the Auditor-General's good practice guide for funding arrangements.

It is available at [www.goodpracticefunding.govt.nz](http://www.goodpracticefunding.govt.nz)

Lottery grants is at <http://www.cdgo.govt.nz/>

## DEPT of LABOUR PRESS RELEASE

An Auckland manufacturing company has been fined after a 17 year old employee lost part of his finger because machine guards were not in place.

Metal Skills Limited, which designs and manufactures precision sheet metal components, was fined \$22,500 and ordered to pay reparation of \$6,000 following the accident on 19 January 2010.

The Manukau District Court heard that the teenager initially worked for Metal Skills Limited as part of a work experience programme through his high school and then as a casual employee when the school term ended.

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His finger became caught in the press brake, amputating the tip of his right middle finger.

This accident to this young worker could have been prevented if the company had made sure its machine was adequately guarded says Department of Labour Manukau Service Manager, Craig White.

“Machine guarding is one of the most basic and easiest ways to prevent machinery accidents,” Mr White says.

“In this case, it’s extremely serious as the company expected a 17 year old with no previous experience to operate the machine.

“Machine guarding has been in legislation for more than a century, but unfortunately the Department is still finding inadequately guarded machines in the workplace,” Mr White says.

“Because of the high number of serious harm and fatal injuries associated with the unsafe use of machinery, the Department has started a three-year project focusing on machine guarding standards.

“Health and safety inspectors will also be looking at whether effective procedures and systems are in place around machinery to ensure a safe environment.

“The project will also focus on designers, manufacturers and suppliers, where inspectors identify that unsafe machinery has been sold or supplied to New Zealand businesses.”

Since the accident Metal Skills Limited has worked closely with the Department to improve the way it manages hazards, particularly around machine guarding in an attempt to prevent a similar accident in future.

## PHOTO PARADE

*Right - Bay of Islands Vintage Railway's new shop car decorated for Pink Ribbon Day. Congratulations also to the BOIVR as supreme winner of the Far North regional Trust Power Community Award.*

*Photo: BOIVR Newsletter*

*Below- Pleasant Point's new stair climber, installed to assist the elderly and infirm to gain access to the first floor of the museum. Source: Brian Blanchard*



*Right- Phil Bennett and Bob Sayer of the Taranaki Flyer Soc removing superheater tubes from the boiler of Ab745. Source: Phil Bennett*

Standards NZ have published the SAA/SNZ HB266:2010 *Guide for managing risk in not-for-profit-organisations*. This handbook paraphrases AS/NZS ISO 31000:2009 *Risk management – Principles and guidelines* and provides substantial additional context and tools. (Note that the term “risk management” includes managing all risks to an organisation, not just the safety risks that rail operators are familiar with.)

The subject of risk management is complex and (as many of our members with a Rail Licence can testify) not always an easy one to comprehend and master. The guide includes a detailed case study, recommended reading list and 15 widely applicable templates. Standards NZ promises that “not-for-profit organisations, large and small, can benefit from this handbook as the tools and templates are scalable and prepared for use by a broad range of organisations.”

Prices (all ex GST)

Hard copy – retail	\$ 148.00	Standards NZ members	\$ 118.00
Electronic – retail	\$ 133.20	Standards NZ members	\$ 106.56

For more information or to purchase go to [www.standards.co.nz](http://www.standards.co.nz)

## NEW MORRIS LUBRICANTS

MORRIS LUBRICANTS of Shrewsbury, UK has developed a new range of steam cylinder oils, bearing oils and preserved diesel engine oils after consulting heritage railways, workshop engineers and engine owners over the past 18 months. One of the important modifications to the product range is the removal of rapeseed oil, which has been replaced by an alternative that provides equal lubricity without the staining of paintwork and brasswork on cherished steam locomotives, traction engines and steam cars and lorries.

"Historically, rapeseed oil and tallow were the two compound ingredients that were used in lubricants to provide lubricity," explained Adrian Hill, Morris Lubricants' product and marketing manager.

"We have been asked to replace the acidic rapeseed oil with an alternative that provides equal performance without the after effects of staining the paintwork on preserved vehicles. We appreciated the co-operation of the Severn Valley and North Yorkshire Moors railways amongst others."

Morris Lubricants' MD Andrew Goddard and his family are well-known in steam circles for their Stanley steam cars, Sentinel steam waggon and Burrell traction engine and Golden Film Steam Car Compound 1000 steam cylinder oil has been specifically formulated for use in non-condensing models and with the co-operation of Stanley steam car owners.

Morris has also rebranded its straight range of steam cylinder oils as Sovereign 460, 680 and 1000. These non-compounded oils offer superior resistance to oxidation and deposit forming characteristics under extreme conditions of temperature and pressure. Completing the steam cylinder oils portfolio are Golden Film Compound 460 and 680 and Golden Film Compound Steam Cylinder Oil T.

New bearing oil products are Golden Film 220 and 460, which are non-staining, free of rapeseed oil and can be used in applications that have historically required heavily compounded oils or straight oils. They can be used for bearings, gears, slides and general railway applications as well as for older types of railway rolling stock axleboxes with plain bearings.

Preserved diesel engines are catered for by a range of revised monograde and multigrade oils. For more information visit [www.morrislubricantsonline.co.uk](http://www.morrislubricantsonline.co.uk) (Source: Old Glory magazine)



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