



WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Happy 2021, I hope you all had some relaxing time with family and friends.

With the new year well and truly underway, we've already seen what surprise hangovers 2020 has afforded us regarding new revelations of COVID-19 here and abroad.

As we continue to navigate this pandemic, I think it's important to remember a few key things.

While some industries have been less fortunate than ours, I am grateful that we're able to continue working in a country that has fewer restrictions than others throughout the world.

However, we must continue to be vigilant. Not just with our health and our consideration of others, but with our businesses.

We must navigate the next 11 months thoughtfully and strategically. Think about what restrictions or possible lockdowns may mean for your business.

It may be difficult to hire overseas workers. In addition the international supply chain carrying our equipment and parts is still under enormous pressure.

Don't let that catch you out, develop a business plan should the worse come to bear.

But more importantly, I implore you to engage with the Association. Ask for help if you need it, no matter the size of the problem.

If there are issues preventing you from doing business effectively, like obtaining Civil Aviation Authority consents as mentioned in Sarah's story, contact us and we will swing into action.

Tony Gibson

Crane Association of New Zealand President

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BILL MCINTOSH: An unforgettable man who left a remarkable legacy

Edward James (Bill) McIntosh

3 December 1930 – 3 January 2021

It was the end of an era when Edward James, also known as Bill, McIntosh passed away on 3 January 2021.

He was from a time when gritting your teeth and getting on with it to create something from nothing was just par for the course – even reaching 90-years-old was an ambition of his.

Testament to that were the hundreds of people who attended

his service on 8 January to pay their respects, celebrate his life and farewell him one last time.

Afterwards, family, McIntosh staff, and friends honoured his memory fittingly.

The entire crane and truck fleet accompanied Bill on a 1929 Hudson, in a convoy of honour from the service at the Awapuni Function Centre to the McIntosh depot on Armstrong Street in Palmerston North, to drive around the yard one last time.

"That just shows you the level of respect people had for him. He would've been pretty bloody impressed," son Brett says.

"He most likely wouldn't have said anything, though. He was certainly not one to compliment anyone, but he was very proud of the place, where we got to and where we're going."

As one of nine children, Bill was raised in Dannevirke by his mother Mildred Holmes and Nan Mildred Bradley, and quickly became the strong-willed man many knew today.

Starting out as a delivery lad for the Collinson & Cunningham Ltd department store in Palmerston North, his interest was piqued by his older brother, Bryant's, jobbing engineering business.

In 1951, Bryant, asked Bill to join him. McIntosh Brothers was born, doing jobbing and repairing in the Palmerston North region.

Set up in a back section – working in a shed they agreed to renovate as their side of a rent-free deal for six months – they then moved to Grey Street where they repaired anything and everything.

Quickly moving into building farm machinery, the brothers purchased land in the 1960's to erect a purpose-built engineering workshop on the outskirts of Palmerston North by the main trunk line.



Expanding the business to buy a Hastings firm to make stock crates in Hawkes Bay in '64, and with more stock crates being built, they required a crane.

So came about the McIntosh's first crane which they built themselves – on a Comer TS3 truck – then came the second, and third, until crane hire became a key part of the business.

The five-tonne capacity crane was non-slewing with a manual pin-jib boom. This was soon followed by a similar crane, only this time it had a hydraulic extension on the boom and the ability to slew thanks to a slew ring formerly fitted to a Bren Gun Carrier.

These were used onsite in the engineering plant and also hired out locally around the region.

Brett remembers his dad as someone who never shied away from a challenge.

Good mate, John Carter, puts it another way: "He was like a dog with a bone, once he was into something, that it was it – he'd keep gnawing away until he got what he wanted".

A classic example of that was back in the days, John recalls, when you couldn't import a fully built, 25 to 30-tonne capacity crane into New Zealand without a licence or you would pay a significant tax duty.

One operator had protection from this because they manufactured crane carriers in New Zealand, bringing in the upper works, mounting them in their factory, and selling them.

"Bill, and others, fought that for all they were worth, and finally he won the battle. The outfit that had the protection finally accepted the fact that they had to give it up.

"The deal was signed on a serviette at a Queenstown conference – that was one of his greatest professional achievements, as far as he was concerned."

John recalls the other significant challenge Bill fought long and hard for was the importation of wire rope.

The McIntosh brothers' success in the crane and engineering industries continued, enabling them to buy a 20-tonne Kato Crane (their first hydraulic unit) in 1974 and put it onto a crane carrier they had built themselves.

To keep up with the servicing of the Manawatu region's needs, they quickly added another 20-tonne Kato and an 11-tonne unit.

There was something amiss in New Zealand's crane industry, however. So, Bill was among a handful of passionate people who laid the foundations for a collective voice that would advocate on behalf of all crane companies.

That foundation was the Power Crane Association, established in 1975. Bill was elected to its first council, was President for the Association from 1981-1983, and was elected a life member in 1989.

"He wanted a community and a voice for the crane industry; dealing with government without an Association can be very hard, so a collective voice for the industry was needed," Brett says of his dad's passion to be involved.



In total Bill spent 18 years with the Association, a stalwart, who was still attending conferences (now organised by the re-branded Crane Association of New Zealand) until only a few years ago.

As a committee member for most of those years, Bill was involved in all things cranes, spending many hours after work discussing issues that affected the industry.

John remembers when he and his brother Bryant would arrive at the Titan Lower Hutt office at 5pm to discuss issues and set sail for home after midnight.

"Dad was a fairly straight up and down guy, a fairly stubborn guy when he had his views," Brett remembers.

"If you could explain the potential of your idea and why you wanted to do things, Dad would back it."

It was a trait well in the making and used liberally at Association conferences and Annual General Meetings, where Brett recalls his dad would often stand up to make a point he felt needed to be made: "whether he was right or wrong is a different story".

He also liked to have fun, Brett says, one who was a "bit of a stirrer who enjoyed a Bacardi".

John recalls fondly that when Bill had a twinkle in his eye and a half-smile on his face – and he did more times than not – you knew he was cooking something up.

His legendary antics at Crane Association conferences were among many examples of the mischievous side of Bill, who loved to make people laugh.

One story many will remember with a chuckle is the time he put somebody's bed in an elevator at one conference.

Bill stuck to his guns till the very end. Even when family implored him to quit smoking in the staff room, he would always ask the operators if they minded him smoking in the staff room. No driver was silly enough to say no.

Over the decades, Bill added a plethora of other accomplishments to his name, including buying a 50-tonne PH crane in '82, hiring his two sons Craig and Brett in '87, and the purchasing of a 140-tonne-capacity Terex Demag hydraulic all-terrain crane (an investment in the future for both the company and industry in the region).



2011 marked 60 years in business, celebrated with many long-term staff and clients, as well as the hiring of the next generation of McIntosh's – Brett's and Craig's sons were to become involved in the family business. Brett's son Scott now is the crane manager after Craig retired.

Then came 'Big Bill' in 2014, a 350-tonne-capacity crane from the Australian mines that completed its first lift by launching a 30-metre boat at the Manawatu Marine Boating Club.

It wasn't just cranes that fuelled Bill's passion either; he was immensely proud of the farm machinery McIntosh was renowned for.

"At the end of the day, if you're driving around the country and see blue farm machinery, it's most likely ours," Brett says.

"That was always good for him when he saw his machinery on farmers' paddocks, he was pretty chuffed about that."

But most importantly was the pride he felt for his family, John says.

"He was an unforgettable guy, who put a hell of a lot of time into his business, the Association, and his family. He never gave up and never retired."

*Loved husband and best mate of Noeline for 63 years.
Loved father and father-in-law of Craig (Zippo) and Donna, Brett (Pat) and Heather, and Karyn (Pat) and Val.
Loved Grandad of Anton, Strahan and Kaitlin, Travis, Gareth, Scott and Hanna, Kate and Mitch, and Anna.
Great-Grandad to Max and Jack.*



STRIVING TO BETTER MEET MEMBERS' EXPECTATIONS

Six months at the helm of Crane Association of New Zealand as its Executive Officer, Sarah Toase is determined to continue walking the talk and strive for outcomes that matter to members.

Sarah continues to meet members face to face to truly get a better understanding of members' day-to-day operations, concerns, and hopes for the industry's future.

"The more knowledge I have about what it's truly like for our members, the better position I'll be in to make the right decisions about how the association works for their benefit."

And what better way to further this understanding than swapping her pen for a pair of rigger's gloves.

Having started the NZQA unit standard 30072 late last year, Sarah completed the practical component in January using an overhead gantry crane in the workshop at Titan Crane's Lower Hutt branch.

Trained by industry veteran and CANZ member, Roger Sullivan, Sarah says the experience has given her a better understanding of the different factors required when working as part of a crane crew.

"The unit standard has provided me with a better appreciation for all the intricacies needed to be successful in this industry, as well as the responsibilities crane operators and businesses must undertake to provide a professional and safe service."

One key theme that came up during Sarah's tour of crane operators and business owners last month was the Association's future direction.

Constructive feedback highlighted the Association's need to improve on its deliverability for member's benefits.

Sarah says she has taken member's concerns onboard and has planned activities into 2021 to ensure members' expectations are met in the future.

Part of that process is identifying the full scope of those expectations through membership surveys, in particular regarding the draft Association strategy.

"If our members share their issues, concerns and their wish-list it can help us shape our future direction which will have tangible and positive outcomes for all."

With CANZ Conference planning kicking into high gear – to be held at Claudelands Events Centre, 14-16 July – the

confirmed programme will be released by the end of this month.

In it, members will see a feedback session added to the program, with Sarah calling on members to utilise that space as an opportunity to share their views.

"The Association is only relevant if we're delivering for our members – the way we do that is by listening to what is needed and then we take action. That's why it's important that we give our members plenty of opportunity to tell us what they think is important."

The Executive Office are currently looking at the Targeted Training and Apprenticeship Fund scheme and how this can be better utilised as they work to understand the constraints of both training providers and employers.

It is also working with Skills NZ to navigate the RoVE process which, as Sarah says is a little like "trying to nail jelly to the wall".

"We're really mindful of our training company members and the lack of information regarding how training will be delivered post RoVE. This makes it very difficult to plan and determine their own future direction."

"However, we are working with a number of key stakeholders, including Skills, to determine what options the Association has available going forward that would be best for its members and the industry."

"Along with member feedback, this will help us decide how we, the industry, want the outcome to look and turn those options into tangible benefits."

Another example of the Association's behind the scenes work has been the contact with the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) regarding concerns about the timeliness of receiving consent for crane operations near air spaces.

The statutory turnaround for CAA consent is 90 days; the consultation period takes roughly one month, and the remaining time is required to allow sufficient coordination of the drafting of the associated aeronautical study and determination.

However, this can be to the detriment of the crane operator or business, and can sometimes be inconsistent across all the airports, aerodromes, and heliports.



An initial meeting between CAA and CANZ held recently hopes to achieve a clearer process, a more streamlined procedure, and consistency across the network of airports.

“We’re in the early stages of this particular piece of work, but we are asking CAA to make it easier for crane operators and companies to do their jobs. Aside from changing the legislation which takes years, we’re looking at a shorter-term solution which could alleviate this issue for members.”

Additionally, CAA has agreed to raise the issue of the Civil Aviation Act 1990’s lack of reforms since crane technology has evolved and will initiate the process of reviewing the legislation in light of larger and more advanced cranes being used.

QUARTER ONE PRIORITIES

- Member consultation on draft strategy
- Member survey on crane operator recruitment and training
- Release conference programme and open registrations
- CANZ Council meeting 24th February (Wellington)
- Draw up budget for 2021-22 financial year
- Member visits in lower North Island
- Crane training post RoVE
- CAA follow up meeting



CRANE INDUSTRY TRAINING APPROVED TO RECEIVE TTAF FUNDING

This story was first featured in the December issue and is re-printed to ensure all members are aware of this significant change to crane training.

The Crane Association of New Zealand (CANZ) has received confirmation that funding for crane training is now available through the Targeted Training and Apprenticeship Fund (TTAF).

Trainees who enrol in the New Zealand Certificate in Cranes (Levels 3 and 4) will have their training and assessment fully paid for by the TTAF scheme. There are no crane apprenticeships, so the cost to train operators is currently paid for by the crane company / employer.

CANZ has been working with The Skills Organisation (Skills) to secure this funding and both parties were delighted with the announcement.

President of CANZ, Tony Gibson said "with New Zealand's COVID-19 recovery being so focussed on construction and infrastructure projects, this funding approval is well deserved recognition of the key role the crane industry plays in the delivery of shovel ready projects".

While the industry might be small, it is a vital part of the construction and infrastructure sector, he said.

"We're thrilled at the opportunity this provides the crane industry to upskill their new and existing employees and offer them the full qualification. This is a great way for our members to invest in their people which benefits the employee, the employer and the wider industry."

Skills is the Transitional Industry Training Organisation for the crane industry. There are currently 87 Skills trainees participating in training across the Level 3 and 4 certificates.

As New Zealand gears up to kickstart its economy, CANZ expects this number to increase as crane companies respond to increasing demand.

"The crane industry has a crucial role to play in New Zealand's construction sector, particularly in this post-COVID era," said Chief Executive of Skills, Garry Fissenden. "So, there is no question – with the increased activity we are seeing in the construction sector overall – that the need for skilled crane operators will only increase."

CANZ is working closely with Skills and industry trainer-assessors to ensure that the benefits of the new funding are well understood. The necessary changes needed will be made to the systems and processes at Skills to ensure training is properly administered, and that quality remains a priority.

"We would encourage anyone looking for a new career or a change in career to consider a career in cranes," said CANZ Executive Officer, Sarah Toase. "There is a clear pathway to progress your skills and with experience, there are dozens of interesting and varied roles to pursue."

"People in the crane industry are passionate about what they do, and they take pride in their work. It's truly rewarding to be a part of it and now is really the time to get involved."

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FAQ'S

How does TTAF funding work for crane training?

A trainee must be in employment with a company providing work related to the scope of the programme (i.e. crane operations).

Once a training agreement is signed, training can commence and will be arranged by Skills.

A Skills contracted cranes trainer-assessor will provide training and assessment to the employee at their workplace, or elsewhere as agreed. It is paid for by Skills, using TTAF funding. There is no cost to the learner or crane company for training and assessment, but charges may be incurred for travel and accommodation of the trainer-assessor if required.

When does the funding become available?

It applies to all crane qualifications enrolments from now. Skills is currently making the necessary changes to their systems to enable access to Skills contracted crane trainer-assessors. We imagine enrolments will pick up in the new year.

Who is eligible to receive this funding?

All domestic students enrolled with Skills and eligible for government tuition subsidies are eligible to access TTAF. It doesn't matter how old you are, if you've studied before or if you've used any Fees Free entitlement.

If you have a visa that means you can work in New Zealand, and this visa covers the expected duration for the programme of enrolment, TTAF will pay your industry training fees.

If you're already enrolled with Skills for a cranes qualification and your programme is on the TTAF list, you and your employer will be contacted in the next few weeks about next steps. TTAF would only cover the training and assessment arranged by Skills for the remainder of your programme.

Who can provide training under the scheme?

Training can only be provided by organisations who have programme approval for the certificate in cranes. For crane training (to receive the full qualification), this is currently only held by Skills, so training must be organised through them.

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You will find a number of vital Health and Safety resources such as:

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- Crane Safety Manual
- Crane Signal Cards and Posters
- The Lite Lift Plan

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Enrolments now open for New Zealand Certificate in Cranes (Level 3 and 4)

We've recently made some changes to the crane qualification to make sure it's up to date and the best it can be. With the construction boom in full force, these changes have improved the qualification at a time where New Zealand needs more crane operators.

We have been working closely with the crane industry through CANZ, and subject matter experts to develop the level 3 and 4 Units Standards and related programmes and strands.

We can confirm that the NZ Certificate in Cranes (Level 3) with strands and the New Zealand Certificate in Cranes (Level 4) qualification is now available.

The Level 4 qualification will enable trainees to work in specialist crane operator or advanced dogman roles.

The available strands are:

- Advanced Dogman
- Crawler Crane
- Mini Crane
- Mobile Crane
- Non-Slewing Articulated Crane
- Tower Crane

The training normally takes around nine months, depending on the strand chosen.

For more information on how to sign up, please contact your Skills Account Manager or call us on 0508 SKILLS (0508 754 557).

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THINKING OF BECOMING A CRANE OPERATOR?

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Crane operators love working with heavy machinery, working in teams and have good hand-eye coordination.

If this sounds like a great way to spend your working day, you could have a bright future as a crane operator.

Cranes play a massive role in New Zealand's construction sector.

By becoming a crane operator you'll play a direct role in building up New Zealand's infrastructure. Whether it's lifting structures into place, moving heavy loads, or unloading containers from trucks – wherever there is development, there is a need for skilled crane operators.

Crane operators use cranes to move large, heavy objects. This can include materials on construction sites, containers on wharves, and heavy parts in factories.

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On any given day you could be:

- Driving mobile cranes to and from work sites
- Lifting loads using a crane
- Slings loads for a crane to lift
- Checking that the crane is set up correctly and securely
- Checking the crane's water, fuel, and oil levels, as well as its other mechanical parts

To register or learn more about this profession:

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