

Exciting times ahead for industry



Jason Franklin - PowerNet Chief Executive

Jason Franklin's professional attributes secured him the role of PowerNet's new chief executive, but it's his hobby which could potentially prove the biggest hit amongst his workmates.

"I've got a passion for craft brewing. I'd like to get a lot more involved in it, time permitting," Jason said.

"Craft brewing is really around quality and appreciation of good beer and not mass produced beer."

Such is his enthusiasm for the art of brewing, he completed a week's residential course at Massey University last year.

"I took leave from my past job and told them I was heading to Massey on a training course," he said.

"While you can have all this passion and want to do all these different varieties, to be a successful brewer it has to have wide appeal, so people want to buy from you."

"You need to have that commercial aspect to it as well and make sure you're not just experimenting in the back shed."

Jason joined the PowerNet team in January, spending two weeks with his predecessor, Martin Walton, before taking over the reins.

"It's pretty unique to have the opportunity to have a hand-over with the departing person so that was great being able to do that," he said.

For Jason, the job itself proved hard to resist.

"I wanted career progression and I'd almost resigned myself to move with the family out of Southland," he said.

"I didn't believe that I would have an opportunity like that and be able to stay local until I saw it. The more I looked at it, the more interested I became in the role as I began to better understand PowerNet and what the company does. I saw it as a unique opportunity and one that may not come up again for many years. It also put me back into an industry that I started my career in - the electricity industry."

After 4 years with ECNZ, Jason spent 14 years with Rio Tinto in a variety of roles, including managing their energy arrangements in NZ, UK and Australia.

"I felt as though I never left the energy industry but this complemented a lot of my previous experience going from the generation sector to major user sector then to the heart of the industry with distribution and supply."

He is excited about the future.

"I see some real opportunities, especially around technology, for PowerNet and the supply industry as a whole. We are really on the cusp of some new innovations such as smart meters and smart networks and that's really exciting. These kinds of changes probably only come along once in a generation for an industry and we're right at the start of that, so for our networks, that's a great opportunity," he said.

"Some of the historic restrictions for line companies which have been there for the past 10 or 12 years have been lifted which enables diversification away from just the distribution of electricity. We don't completely know what it means yet but it provides a lot of new challenges for everyone and makes the industry interesting."

The regulatory framework of the industry was not getting any easier but that doesn't faze Jason.

"I find that really interesting and, while it can cause issues and risk for the business, it is a challenge in itself," he said.

Jason's international experience working in Australia and the UK equips him with a different perspective.

"I've seen how you can apply best practice systems to operations and a lot of those things are relatively generic - it doesn't matter at times if you're making aluminium or distributing energy," he said.

Southland born and raised in Ohai, Jason was educated in Gore before spending a year overseas as an exchange student in the US.

"I left and thought I would never come back to Southland but then after a few years the opportunity came up to come back to New Zealand and I actively pursued moving back to the province," he said.

Married to Therese, who has just completed a Commerce Degree at Otago University, the couple have three children - daughters Olivia, 16, and Alexandra, 14, and a son Tom, 12.

"When you look at where you want to raise your kids and also where you want them to get a grounding of belonging, Southland is pretty hard to beat," Jason said.

"When we moved back in 2008, we realised it had everything we wanted."

Stewart Island contract finishes

For the past five years PowerNet has had the management contract to supply Stewart Island's electricity needs, sub-contracting the operational activity to Power Services.

PowerNet general manager network operations Gary Pritchard said the contract was completed in February, but PowerNet would continue to support Power Services with a professional services contract. "During the five-year period, PowerNet developed an asset management strategy and provided a general maintenance service across the network through our contractor Power Services. The relationship has made a difference to the strategic management of the network and the asset management plan is now comparable to that of a regulated distribution network organisation," Gary said.

The Southland District Council's group manager services and assets Erik Barnes said Power Services had been carrying out the operational aspects of the contract and had a strong presence on Stewart Island, so when the old contract ended, it made sense to contract directly with the provider.

"The Council is grateful to PowerNet and it is great that we can continue to work together, although in a different way. We look forward to working more closely with Power Services in progressing the Island's energy needs, especially in exploring alternative energy options," he said.

Power Services general manager Keith Burns said the change in the management of the contract would be "seamless" for the consumers. "We look forward to building on our good working relationship with the Council to ensure Stewart Islanders have a reliable energy supply," he said.

Transformer delivery

PowerNet's latest shipment of transformers, valued at \$4 million, has arrived in Invercargill ready for installation at various network locations in Southland.

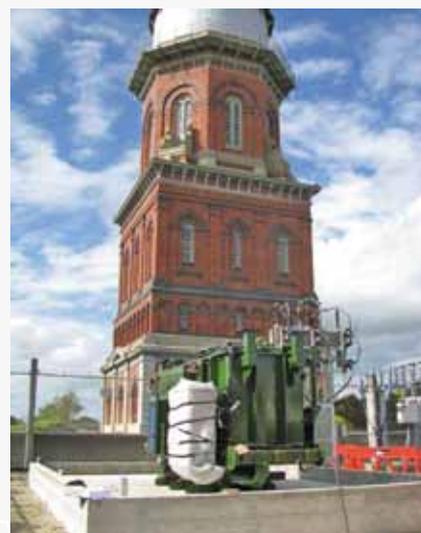
Network investment manager Tod Trotman said a new type of transformer would feature at the Ohai and Hedgehope substations. Installed at 11kV, the transformer could be expanded to 22kV as load grows.

"It gives us flexibility at these new substations," he said.

Kennington was to receive two 33/11kV transformers. However, one was damaged in transit and has been returned to the factory in Jakarta for repairs.

Another 33/11kV transformer, valued at \$1 million arrived in March for installation at the Doon Street substation.

Two 33/11kV transformers are being held as spares to meet business continuity requirements.



A transformer at the Doon Street substation

Queens Drive cable replacement

An extensive Invercargill City Council project to widen Queens Drive resulted in an opportunity for network owner, Electricity Invercargill Limited (EIL), to replace and move existing underground power cables.

Queens Drive is a major arterial link in Invercargill and the myriad of companies involved in the project needed to work closely together to try to achieve minimal inconvenience.

Technical engineer Phil Hartley said PowerNet's role in the current stage of the operation was completed in January.

"EIL have several cables of strategic importance running down Queens Drive. The road realignment project presented an opportunity for EIL to replace these cables," he said.

"We had a few issues with the close proximity of the water lines but we managed to come up with a solution and everything went smoothly."

The planning of the work to replace and relocate the cables required careful coordination and the support of our contractors to achieve a good result with minimum impact to customer supply.

By the numbers: Transpower Palmerston shutdown

A 10½ hour shutdown at the Transpower Palmerston point of supply substation in the OtagoNet area was conducted recently in order to complete essential maintenance, testing and upgrade work by Transpower on their assets.

OtagoNet network manager Terry Jones said the team hired large generators to help reduce the number of people that would be without power during the shutdown period. A brochure was prepared and delivered to all residents and businesses in the areas that were affected. The brochure explained why the shutdown was necessary and asked that people significantly reduce their energy usage on the day of the shutdown so that OtagoNet could minimise the number of people that would have to have their power shut off due to capacity constraints. An advertising campaign in the newspaper and radio supported the earlier communications.

As a result Terry reports the customer load on the day was pleasingly lower than expected, which he attributes to a combination of the hot water load control, voluntary load reduction and reasonably good weather.

“The actual load was between 1 and 2 MW lower than usual and while peaking at just under 4 MW we were able to keep all customers connected and supplied by our temporary generators and the 33 kV connection through to Ranfurly,” he said.

TRANSPOWER **OtagoNet**

NOTIFICATION OF ELECTRICITY OUTAGE

Wednesday 28 March 2012
7:30am - 6:00pm

Palmerston, Waikouaiti, Waitati

Essential maintenance needs to be undertaken at the Palmerston substation to ensure that customers continue to receive a reliable supply of electricity.

This maintenance is required every four to eight years and, unfortunately, cannot be undertaken safely while the substation is live.

The last shutdown for essential maintenance on the Palmerston substation was in 2004, eight years ago.

The substation now requires a significant amount of maintenance, testing and upgrade work and 10½ hours has been scheduled for this work to be completed on **Wednesday 28 March 2012.**

BACK UP DAY
Thursday 29 March

Why does this work need to be completed?

Maintenance needs to be completed to avoid forced shutdowns due to equipment failure.

Equipment failures typically occur without warning and restoration of electricity often takes longer, and affects more people, than a planned shutdown event as large backup generators are not readily available on-site to help minimise the impact of the loss of the electricity.

As is the case with any equipment, a certain amount of maintenance is needed to ensure reliability, and this is why a shutdown is planned for Wednesday 28 March.

Should bad weather prevent the work from taking place, a backup date of Thursday 29 March has been selected.

Some figures for the day were:

Load supplied during the shutdown:	3.0 to 3.9 MW
Supplied from Ranfurly:	1.0 to 1.5 MW
Diesel generation:	2.1 to 2.7 MW (backed off at times to conserve fuel)
Total kWhr generated:	25,728 kWhr
Average generation:	2.34 MW
Diesel fuel used:	7,254 litres
Diesel fuel cost:	\$11,454.07

Maximo Workshops near completion

PowerNet is working through a significant project to replace the incumbent asset management system. IBM's Maximo software package was chosen and a Maximo Project Team established to work through the functional specifications and business process changes needed to meet the needs of the Company. Preparation for the introduction of the Maximo work and asset management system is progressing well and has kept to the timeline.

Product champion, distribution engineer Barrie Duffin said PowerNet staff had now completed a series of functional specification workshops that worked through the fundamentals of what PowerNet will require in Maximo. Assuming that all continues to go well, this will allow us to move to Stage Two of the project in July, that of configuration and implementation in early to mid-2013.

“There has been a significant amount of consultation with staff by the project team members to ensure that there is strong buy-in and a smooth implementation,” Barrie said.

Tod witnesses testing first-hand in Jakarta

With \$4 million invested in the latest shipment of 5 transformers, it's no wonder PowerNet takes quality control seriously.

Network investment manager Tod Trotman attended Factory Acceptance Testing of the transformers during a trip to PT CG Power Systems Indonesia state-of-the-art factory in Jakarta in February.

"Where possible we try to witness these tests because sometimes there are variations and hiccups which need to be rectified and that is best done at the factory," he said.

"From a quality point of view when you're talking about equipment which costs so much and may have a 60-70 year lifespan on a network, it's important to be on-site to witness testing."

Each transformer is custom-built to meet PowerNet's needs and the company's relationship with PT CG Power Systems Indonesia now spans many years.

"PT CG Power Systems Indonesia are producing quality products with quality people and components. To be able to see that first-hand gives you great confidence in the product," Tod said.



Safety first for PowerNet

PowerNet has recently developed a Safety Management System to meet new national regulations.

Changes to the Electricity Act in 2008 required network operators, including PowerNet, to have a Safety Management System in place by 1 April 2012.

After a year dedicated to the project, quality services manager Graeme Webby is understandably pleased to see the initial project reach completion.

"The new regulations required a Quality Safety Management system be put in place. We were able to incorporate a lot of the safety procedures already established at PowerNet, along with the addition of some new ones," he said.

"Our focus has generally always been on being reliable and a spinoff from that is a safe network. As such we actually had a lot of really good systems in place and this refocus has just enhanced them."

A hazard register and a compliance register have also been completed in line with the new requirements.

"We've set up a system where all recorded incidents are sent for further investigation where necessary," Graeme said.

Employment survey results

An employee opinion survey was completed by 96% of PowerNet staff in November 2011 and was a repeat of surveys conducted by Polson Higgs in 2005 and 2009. Very positive survey responses were achieved in a number of areas including work environment, personal development opportunities, health and wellbeing, customer service and overall job satisfaction. Areas where opportunities for improvement exist were identified, an improvement plan developed and now forms part of this year's business plan.

Peak Power Services Limited established

The shareholders of Power Services Limited and Total Power Services Limited incorporated a new company, Peak Power Services Limited, in February.

The new company, which is managed and operated as a separate business, took over the contracts and work previously carried out by Frankton-based Total Power Services. Murray Popenhagen continues to lead the new company as its managing director, with Ross Smith and Duncan Fea appointed as directors.

Field staff of Total Power Services transferred to Peak Power Services. In addition to providing electrical contracting services in the Central Otago area, they will manage Electricity Southland Limited's Lakeland Network assets in Frankton, with the opportunity for both Power Services and Peak Power Services to provide operational and technical support for each other, if required.

New faces at PowerNet



Sally McLeod

Sally has returned home to be with her WWII veteran dad after spending time in the bright lights of our capital city. Her many years working at NZ Post were not always spent licking stamps as some people would have you believe. Her roles varied but more recently she was involved with the board, corporate responsibility and as a manager. Sally's interests include travel – most recently to Morocco, New York and San Francisco – health and fitness and reading. She has plans to continue studying ethics and public relations. Sally is the executive PA at PowerNet.



Chris Walker

Chris Walker is OtagoNet's new distribution engineer. Chris has moved from Otago Power Services where he is one of their best live line mechanics (Terry, OtagoNet network manager, is not popular with his boss!). Chris has a great knowledge of the Otago network, its maintenance and construction so will be invaluable and also complement the skills of the positive team in Balclutha.



Neville Kerslake

Neville has joined the team as a network connections engineer. Neville enjoys living on the boundary of Winton on a 50-acre "lifestyle" block with wife Sue and two children Jenna (20) and Ryan (19).

Neville spent the last 9 years with Nind Electrical managing their Winton Branch which mainly included industrial installation, maintenance and breakdown work.

A registered electrical inspector, Neville owned and operated his own electrical contracting business with a staff of 5, including a retail outlet, for 10 years before selling out to Ninds. In his spare time he enjoys boating, fishing, sports and getting away with family and friends in the caravan to the lakes when he is not daggling lambs.

Words of wisdom from Helana

Connections Administrator.....

Did you know....

That all the blinking you do in a day equates to having your eyes closed for approximately 30 minutes.



Andrew Holt

Andrew has joined the OtagoNet team at Balclutha as our new GIS technician. Andrew has a BSC degree earned from Emporia State University in Kansas and has been working as a GIS technician both in America and more recently in Auckland with Electrix. He's decided New Zealand is the place to be and is just completing his residency to stay here permanently.



Helana Middlemass

Staff achievements

Graeme marks 40-year milestone

Bunking school in the 7th form to go and play pool with his mates led to Graeme Webby embarking on a career in the electricity industry – one which now spans 40 years.

“The pool hall was across the road from where my father worked as an accountant,” Graeme recalls.

“I used to look at him sitting in his office and thought ‘I don’t want to be sitting behind a desk.’”

So he jumped at the chance to train as an engineering cadet with the New Zealand Electricity Department in 1972.

“I thought it would be a great chance to work outside. Ironically, within the first five years I was sitting in an office driving a desk anyway.”

He ventured south to Invercargill in 1984 to work for SEPS which later morphed into PowerNet. After a four-year stint with contractor Power Services Ltd, Graeme returned to PowerNet 18 months ago to take up a role as quality services manager.

“It’s quite different looking at an organisation from the outside looking in – you certainly see a different perspective,” he said.

“I’ve got a pretty good handle on how the processes within the company work but now also as a contractor and how it fits within their systems as well.”

Graeme has seen numerous changes to the industry over the past four decades. He’s particularly pleased to see the return of training programmes for new recruits.

“By the end of the 80’s all that had disappeared and it’s only now that we’re rebuilding some of those training programmes,” he said.

“We are now attracting people back into the industry. Trainees were a fairly scarce resource there for a while. Mind you, if you’re going to be a line mechanic, Southland is probably one of the more challenging regions. The guys that go out there in the middle of the night in a snowstorm to restore power deserve a lot of recognition.”

Reflection on his own career brings many positives for Graeme.

“I’ve met some fascinating people. We’ve got a great group here and over the years we’ve had some real characters,” he said. “There are not many jobs where you can drive through the countryside and say I built that power line.”

Peter conquers Luxmore Grunt: Distribution engineer Peter Eastwood completed the Luxmore Grunt in December. It was his first attempt at the Grunt after competing in the gruelling Kepler Challenge a few years ago. Peter’s finish time was an impressive 2hr 49min.

Phair out Jim: Accounting services manager Jim Phair completed his second Motatapu event and clocked 2hr 56min 59sec to better his 2011 effort.

The Storks been busy: Steve Wallace is now the proud father of Greta Mary-Alice Wallace, born on January 17 weighing a healthy 6lb 9oz.

Daniel Wijkstra welcomed baby Zachery Marco born on the 14th April weighing in at 6lb 5oz.

Tod Trotman’s son Marcus Jacob arrived on the 24th April weighing in at a healthy 9lb 4oz.

Congratulations to you all.



Graeme Webby

Flashback: Aaron Sinclair

Modelling the new PowerNet corporate uniform in 1990 is a baby-faced Aaron Sinclair (left) along with another past colleague, James Grieve.

After nearly 26 years as part of the PowerNet team, Aaron is pretty well-known in these parts. So we embarked on a mission to uncover a few little-known titbits.

Aaron started in 1986 as a clerical cadet.

"I was straight out of school and didn't really know what I wanted to do," he said. "My role at PowerNet has just continued to evolve over the years. It's a great place to work and I enjoy the flexibility of the environment."

Away from the office, Aaron is a self-confessed sports fanatic and staunch Highlanders fan.

"Sport is a big part of my life. Rugby, cycling or anything with a New Zealand team competing in the Australian competitions like the Warriors or the Phoenix," he said.

As a youngster, Aaron aspired to be a professional rugby player.

"Unfortunately I was 10 years too early."

His accomplishments on the sporting pitch include an extensive provincial career representing the Southland Colts, Southland Country and Southland B senior teams. His experience competing in the elite ranks provided valuable insight during this year's PowerNet Tour of Southland victory.

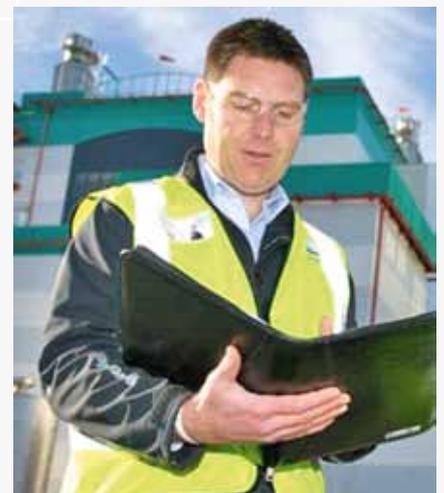
"In 20 years of senior rugby we won two competitions but I played in six grand finals. It gives you an appreciation of how hard it is to win a title and you really treasure it when you do," he said.

Aaron was the team manager for PowerNet's successful cycling team in the 2011 PowerNet Tour of Southland. "When we won the Tour, I told the riders to really soak up this moment because it could be 10 years before you're in a team that wins this again."

Dad to sons Flynn, 11, and Drew, 7, Aaron is now relishing the chance to witness their sporting endeavours.

We asked Aaron what he would do if he won Lotto.

"I'd probably just do the boring normal stuff – world trips with the family, retire early and spend my time jetting around the globe to watch sporting events." Not surprisingly, the Tour de France features high on the list of priorities!



Ch-ch-changes

Network connections engineer Krisinda Etherington and her family have moved to Auckland to become Jafas. We were sad to see you go Krisinda.

Project engineer Glen Hayes has left to follow his dream and long-term passion – music. Glen is a talented musician and singer and along with partner Donna is off in his bus to live in the sunny climes of Nelson “to be a hippie and sing”!

Our executive PA Pauline Bennett saw a job that was too good to be true – working as the PA to H and J Smith General Manager, John Green. Rather than being surrounded by transformers and poles Pauline is now surrounded by gorgeous shoes, clothes, furniture and the like. Poor Bob, her husband.

Balclutha engineer Tom de la Mare and his wife Kathryn are also following their dreams of travel and are off on their big OE adventure. Don't get lost Tom, please come back.

Electrical engineer Chris Chen and his family have moved to Hamilton to be closer to family to take up a position with WEL Networks – good luck Chris.

Martin enjoys ‘not watching the clock’

Martin Walton has switched from power to planes.

After 39 years immersed in the electricity industry, Martin retired as PowerNet's chief executive earlier this year.

“It still seems like a bit of an extended holiday but I've not had a day where I've wondered what to do,” he admitted.

“The beauty of it is you have that time flexibility – you're not watching the clock all the time.”

However, Martin's extensive professional skills are being put to good use on the Invercargill Airport board.

“It's nice to focus on one project,” he said.

Other pursuits have been more of the handyman variety.

“I've been catching up on a lot of jobs around the house and the crib at Manapouri,” he said.

“Chrissie and I have also been spending time out on the bikes.”

Future plans include a holiday to the UK and North America later this year and possibly the purchase of a small caravan.

“And the electric bike is still on the bucket list.”

It has only been a few months since his departure and Martin maintains strong links to PowerNet.

“I miss the people. I kept away deliberately to cut the ties a bit but I still watch with interest and will start showing my face again,” he said.

PowerNet has a tradition of naming an air break switch after staff that leave – the latest is the Martin Walton ABS which is expected to perform well with minimal maintenance!



Martin Walton's air break switch

Waimumu Field Days a success

Connecting with the community was an important focus for PowerNet at the Waimumu Field Days in February.

Business services manager Lyn Daly said it was the first time PowerNet had attended the bi-annual event.

“Waimumu will now form part of our future communication strategy. The rationale behind our presence was as a branding exercise and an opportunity for us to connect with our stakeholders and from that perspective it was a great success,” she said.

The site featured information about safety, distributed generation, night rates, tree maintenance and an insight into the unique environment of PowerNet’s control room. A customer survey was also conducted.

“Community consultation is important to find out what customers want. The feedback we get contributes to our asset management plan and we can get an indication of how much people are prepared to pay for increased supply reliability,” Lyn said.

PowerNet and Otago Power Services staff attended the event to speak with customers. Interaction with the public included a competition to throw hoops over an insulator on a power pole to win grocery vouchers. A sausage sizzle raised \$916 for the local Cancer Society’s Relay for Life campaign.



Alaister Marshall presenting a competition winner with his \$50 grocery voucher



Having a go at the hoop throwing competition



The PowerNet area at Field Days



The PowerNet display boards

Technology One conference

Jim Phair and Greg Buzzard joined 1100 delegates at the Technology One conference staged at the Gold Coast Convention Centre in February.

Held every 3 years, the conference focuses on developments within Technology One, which supplies PowerNet's accounting software.

"It's a chance for us to understand Technology One's new technology offerings and also network with other users which is really valuable," Jim said.

A seat in the sun

Shirley Whitaker and Mark Zwies enjoy another lunch break reading the newspaper in the sun.

Southland has experienced a brilliant summer this year and staff are enjoying the recent purchase of outdoor furniture that allows a brief moment in the sun during breaks.



Shirley Whitaker and Mark Zwies

Relay for Life

The PowerNet team put in an incredible effort at the 2012 Relay for Life event, with the atrocious weather failing to dampen the spirits of those involved. The enthusiasm of participants from all 114 teams was inspiring.

Steve Labes' hard hat initiative with the power poles mounted on them were a real hit with onlookers and PowerNet staff certainly looked like a real team, especially in the opening laps when linked together by the "power line".

Waric, Scott, Sharon, Shirley, Kathryn, Trudy, Katie and Ann all walked for several hours, with Scott's pedometer showing 40,000 steps for Saturday alone. Janet, June, Chris, Steve W and Sally all racked up the hours, and it was a real family affair for Mary-Anne Bricknell and grandson Jacob, along with Jason and Gary who had their sons striding it out on the track as well. Sharon and grand-daughter Tylar covered for two hours in the late afternoon, while Trudy bought partner Nev, young son Khan and her nephew to carry the baton at various times between 10pm and 4am.

Marlene not only did the laps in the afternoon but arrived back at 4am after being woken by the rain and feeling sorry for the walkers!

With excessive rain and the potential for damage to the track (amongst concerns about the impending Highlanders game in two weeks) the decision was made to finish the event early at 7am.

Fortunately, we had plenty of awesome helpers to pull the tent down and carry gear.

Relay for Life co-ordinator Debbie Jamieson was confident the event would meet its target of \$250,000 – all of which stays in Southland.



The PowerNet team at Relay for Life 2012

Life after the Tour

It's no secret the PowerNet Tour of Southland is New Zealand's most gruelling cycle tour – and life hasn't got any easier for our lads since they claimed the 2011 title in emphatic fashion in November.

"The Tour really just fired them up and kicked them into some great form," team manager Aaron Sinclair said.

Shane Archbold has his eyes firmly on the ultimate prize and has been selected in the Bike NZ team to represent New Zealand at the London Olympics in July in the Omnium event. Shane recently competed well in the same event at the World Cup in Melbourne.

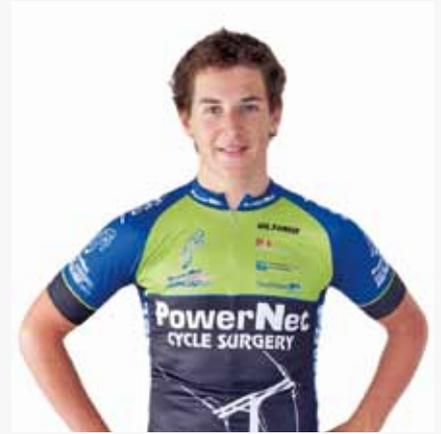
Myron Simpson was left ruing his bad luck after being ruled out of his second consecutive World Cup with a broken collarbone – this time the result of a spectacular crash while competing alongside Shane in the Madison at Bendigo (the YouTube footage is worth watching but not for the faint hearted!). Myron is now looking toward a season in Belgium and getting his fitness back again. In the meantime he is fundraising for the Purple Heart Foundation that helps children with cancer between the ages of 6 – 16 by shaving all hair off his head and body!

Alex Frame has been racing in Perth before being drafted into the New Zealand endurance team two weeks prior to the UCI's Worlds event in Melbourne. Alex was placed fourth in the scratch race and is now racing in Belgium as part of the NZ Road to Rio campaign.

Cam Kawowski is also riding in Belgium, Holland and France with the NZ U23 Development Team. Cam has been consistently well placed in his races and was the stand out New Zealand rider in the recent gruelling U23 Tour of Flanders.

Tom Scully is back with his team the Chipolte Development Squad: Chipolte First-Solar competing internationally. Tom continues to progress following his debilitating crash in Ireland a year ago and recently claimed a sprint jersey at a race in Singapore, 4th in the Cycling Singapore Criterium won by Australia's Robbie McEwen and 3rd in the Prologue at the Tour of Normandy.

Winner of the 2011 PowerNet Tour of Southland, 19 year old Josh Aitken is back racing for the prestigious Bontrager LiveStrong team – the brainchild of cycling legend Lance Armstrong. Josh has competed consistently well in Singapore and France.



Alex Frame



Cam Kawowski



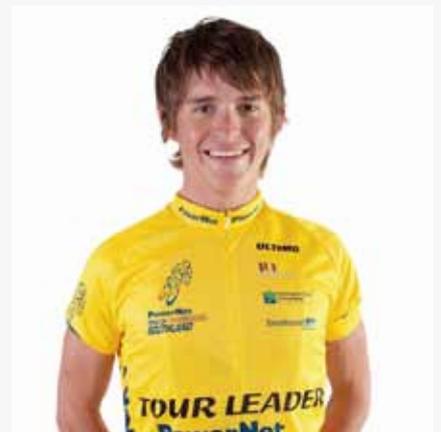
Tom Scully



Shane Archbold



Myron Simpson



Josh Aitken

ACROSS the LINES

Fun times at PowerNet - Photos from Waimumu Field Days, Martin's farewell and Relay for Life



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