

# PARIKĀRANGARANGA



## Introducing New General Manager: Shayne Walker

**Ko Takitimu tōku waka**

**Ko Ngāti Kahungunu tōku iwi**

**Ko Ngāi Te Ipu, Ngāti Hine, Ngāti Hinepua ōku hapū, ko Whakakā tōku marae**

**Ko Ngāti Hinepare, Ngāti Mahu, Ngāi Tawhao oku hapū, Ko Wharangi, Ko Moteo ōku marae**

**Ko Shayne Walker tōku ingoa.**

**Nga mihinui ki ngā Hapū i pōwhiri mai i a mātou ko tōku whānau ki tēnei tūranga hou, ko te General Manager o Maungaharuru-Tangitū.**

In not underestimating the challenges that lie ahead, I arrive at an exciting time of post settlement change and opportunity for the Hapū.

Firstly, I acknowledge the outgoing General Manager, Tania Hopmans who as a Trustee and Lead Negotiator has been instrumental in placing Maungaharuru-Tangitū in the position it is today. I would also like to thank her whānau for sharing her time with the Hapū over these years and I look forward to working with

Tania in her role as trustee. Ngā mihi maioha ki a koe e te rangatira.

With a foundation in the meatworks, I have spent over a decade managing operations and designing strategy and policy across the justice and health sectors. With some governance experience and having recently completed my Executive Masters in Business Administration, I look forward to applying my experience and skills alongside you all.

Economic development is often confused with a purely financial focus. Whilst finance is an important factor within economics, making money sits alongside of environmental, cultural, educational, employment and social factors. Economics is a practice of prosperity (being happy), so closely aligned to our concept of Oranga.

In seeking to enhance the oranga of our Hapū, you have told us that a strong culture, environment and economy are important for us to focus on. In achieving these

outcomes we will be advertising for staff within the next month and we will work closely with our partners to present opportunities for you.

We currently have some education and employment opportunities across our partnerships that might interest you. As we move to update our email database, website and facebook please contact our office if we don't have your details.

Matariki is approaching fast as a time of reflection, celebration and planning. In designing the maramataka, I can see that the past twelve months have been exhausting yet exhilarating and rewarding. I believe the Hapū of Maungaharuru-Tangitū have lots to celebrate and plenty of opportunity to create. I feel privileged to be in a position where I can work alongside of you all as we co-design a prosperous future for the Hapū of Maungaharuru-Tangitū.

**Ko te Amorangi ki mua, ko te hāpai ō ki muri,**  
**Shayne Walker**



# Sites of Significance Project

*Whatungarongaro te tangata, toitū te whenua*  
*People pass on, but the land remains*

Our 'Sites of Significance' Project has been going for over a year. The project had multiple objectives, the most important being to identify and visit our significant sites and to record the kōrero of kaumātua about those sites.

Project Manager, Dr Hayley Lawrence summed up the project, "We want to create an inventory about our wāhi tapu (sacred sites) and other sites of significance to our Hapū, to collate and protect the mātauranga (knowledge) for future generations. This will help us to fulfill our role as kaitiaki, and the first step to protect these sites is to preserve them for our mokopuna."

The work has involved kaumātua, staff and contractors and our Hapū volunteers who have been vital to the large number of sites we've been able to cover.

The project has proved complex and we've also required the expertise of an historian, archeologists and mapping surveyers. An aerial flight on a small fixed wing craft also allowed us to survey and photograph some of our sites from the air.

Most of our sites of significance are located on private land. So an important part of this project has been to identify and contact the landowners who are in essence, co-guardians of the sites on their land.

We have had a wonderful reception from many landowners who have shown us across their properties and shared their knowledge of the land. In turn they've been curious and keen to learn more about the histories of these sites. Some have put forth great suggestions to acknowledge these sites – such as the planting of native trees and erecting of signs. We also wish to acknowledge that collating information about the sites and contacting all affected landowners has been an enormous task. Consequently, we have not been able to provide information and engage with some landholders as soon as we'd like and this has caused some anxiety for those landowners.



Bevan Taylor being interviewed at Te Ahimanawa-o-Kohipi. Crew and landowners standing on Matarangi with the Otuhehu range ('the Nobbies') in the background.

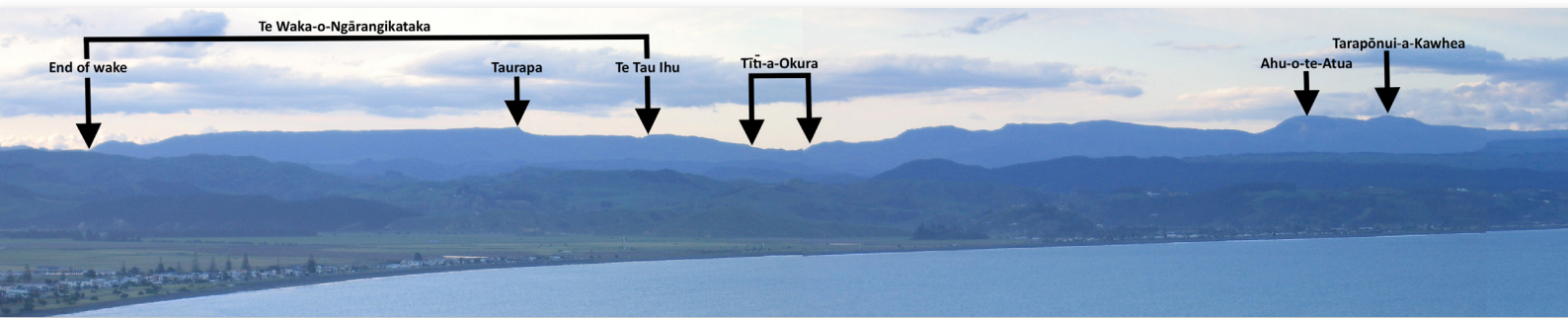


Crew were joined by whānau from Arapawanui for the Arapawanui site visit.



Joseph Reti films footage of a pā site.





The Maungaharuru Range with some of our sites of significance.

We have bush bashed, climbed and tramped our way into many of the historic sites. The visits have allowed the sites to be photographed by professional landscape photographers; mapped using GPS; and recorded by an archeologist to either update existing public records or lodge new ones. Importantly, kaumātua and a local historian, Patrick Parsons, have had their precious kōrero videoed at each location.

For those of us involved in these visits, hearing our kaumātua tell our stories has brought to life our whakapapa – it has been an emotional journey and a great privilege.

With this mahi nearly complete we are continuing to reach out to landowners to discuss how we might work with them to safeguard these sites. Each site has its own unique features in terms of how we protect it.

We have made submissions to the Hastings District Council to have our sites of significance protected under the District Plan. A hearing will be held at the Hastings District Council Chambers on 6 and 7 May 2015. Hapū are able to attend the hearing, and we would welcome your support.



Fred Reti at Te Pā-o-Toi.

The related hearing for the Natural Landscape Features is to be held on 31 March. This is where we're seeking to protect the length of our Maunga as opposed to individual sites found there. Again all whānau are welcome and encouraged to attend.

From here we will be looking for ways to pass this knowledge onto our Hapū – already a history book has been commissioned. In the future we're looking to haerenga (visits) for whānau to reconnect with our sites as well as wānanga and educational initiatives.



On-site with Guy Te Kahika and Cliff Tarau.

## Image research for history book

We are looking for historic photos and artworks of our takiwā (traditional area) and our tīpuna (ancestors) from the 1800s to 1980.

If you have something around home that you think we should know about, please get in touch.

Contact: [info@tangoio.maori.nz](mailto:info@tangoio.maori.nz)

**Outstanding Natural Landscape Hearings. Tuesday 31 March 2015.**

**Sites of Significance Hearings, Wednesday 6/Thursday 7 May 2015.**

Both events will be held at Hastings District Council Chambers, Lyndon Road, Hastings. Starting times will be confirmed a week prior to the date, please check here: [www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/publicnotices](http://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/publicnotices)

## Me whakanui, ka tika: Celebrating our success

### Matiu Eru – a champion for Te Reo Māori

Our kaumatua, Matiu Eru was presented with a Kiwibank “Local Heroes Award” last November 2014. The award recognises Matua Matiu as “a man of immense mana and integrity”, who “has worked tirelessly to integrate Māori language into the Hawke’s Bay community.

Matiu is an Anglican Minister and also kaumatua to the NZ Police, Eastern Institute of Technology and the Hawke’s Bay District Health Board. Matua Matiu has been a long standing champion of learning the reo.

Congratulations Matiu and thank you for your tireless efforts on behalf of our community.



Rev. Matiu Eru with deputy mayor Faye White and Napier MP Stuart Nash.  
© Sally Crown, He Ngakau Hou.

### Bevan Taylor MNZM

Kaumatua, Bevan Taylor was awarded membership into the New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to Māori. The acknowledgement, announced in the Queen’s Birthday Honours list last year, is recognition for decades of work that Matua Bevan has done for our whānau, Hapū and the wider community.

The NZ Order of Merit was established by Queen Elizabeth II, “for those persons who in any field of endeavour, have rendered meritorious service to the Crown and nation or who have become distinguished by their eminence, talents, contributions or other merits”.

We are immensely proud of you Matua Bevan.



Bevan Taylor and the Governor-General, Lt Gen The Rt Hon Sir Jerry Mateparae. © Crown

Please email us at  
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if you know of someone from  
our Hapū that deserves to  
be acknowledged for their  
achievements (in any field).

## Rangatahi on Summer Forest Crew



Bruce and Jarreau at work. ©HBRC.

Over the summer Jarreau Johnston and Bruce Morell worked on weed control in the Tangoio Soil Conservation Reserve (near the Devil’s Elbow). They were contracted as part of the Hawke’s Bay Regional Council’s forest crew in the Tangoio Soil Conservation Reserve. James Powrie from the HBRC says, “both proved to be fit, reliable and positive members of the team.”

And they liked it. “It gets me outside and keeps me fit for next rugby season”, says Bruce.

The Reserve was planted in trees in the 1940s to protect the Te Ngarue stream (upstream from Tangoio Marae), the Arapawanui River, and State Highway 2. The land is steep and the work is tough, with Old Man’s Beard being the main targeted weed.

The crew also cut a track through blackberry, up to our historic site, Te Pā-o-Toi.

Bruce said he liked looking after land in the Tangoio Valley. After his summer job, Bruce will return to study towards a combined law and psychology degree, with a view to giving back to his marae and people.

The HBRC recruits 6 local students each year for 3 months paid work experience placements.



# Tangoio Marae News

## From Committee Chairperson, Charmaine Butler

A fairly quiet 2014 with no major events hosted at the marae.

However, we did achieve the completion of the following projects:

New mattress and linen room, roof repair above the mattress room, new electrical wiring throughout to comply with standards, installation of a new septic system and insurance cover.

Many thanks to:

- Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust for their financial assistance to complete the above projects.

- Matua Matiu Eru for the coffee mugs – it's nice to have a decent sized mug!
- Whāea Tui Puna for the plates and bowls – there are never too many!
- Abraham Reti, Marewa King, and their Horticulture tutor Nathan Foote, for the planting of the native trees alongside the fence in front of the whareniui.
- Hoani Taurima for keeping an eye on things at the marae, and
- Missy & whānau for their help in keeping the gardens weeded.

**Without volunteers and donations and your support the marae will not survive.**

Reminder-The Marae's AGM will be held on Saturday 28 March (after the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust's AGM). Elections for a new Marae Committee will take place then. I have informed the Marae Committee that I will not be seeking re-election as Chairperson.

***Have A Happy & Prosperous 2015***

**HOUSIE – 7pm every Thursday at Taradale Club, Wharerangi Road, Tamatea – come along, have some fun, win some money and raise money for our marae!**

## Pou at Te Kuta

When visiting some of the sites near the Waikari River for our Sites of Significance Project, Bevan Taylor was able to take some time out to bless the new pou (post) erected by the Trust at the Te Kuta Recreation Reserve.

The pou, carved by Matua Bevan, depicts Ngāi Te Ruruku tīpuna (ancestors): Te Ruruku and his son Wharerakau. Te Ruruku was a famous warrior, skilled in the arts of battle. He was invited by Marangatūhetaua, chief of Ngāti Tū, to help protect the fishing grounds at Tangoio from being plundered by raiders from the South.

The pou is one of a series that will be erected around our takiwā (traditional area) as part of our Treaty Settlement redress. Other pou will be erected at Te Pōhue and Tangoio Beach.

The Te Kuta Recreation Reserve is beside the Waikari River with DOC walkways, a camping area and a rope swing for the kids. It's a great spot for a family picnic.



Bevan Taylor and Guy Te Kahika with the newly blessed Pou. ©MTT.

# Helping our tuna home to Lake Tūtira



Abseiling team in action. Hoani with anchored rope at top of waterfall. Courtesy of HBRC.

In November 2014, Hoani Taurima accompanied the Hawkes Bay Regional Council, the Department of Conservation and a professional abseiling team to install a mussel spat rope at a waterfall on the Mahiaruhe Stream (the outlet from Lake Tūtira).

In recent years we've been concerned at the decline of tuna (eels) in Lake Tūtira and the initiative to install the ropes is part of the mahi by multiple agencies to restore tuna numbers at Lake Tūtira.

The waterfall had been identified as a barrier to the migration of elvers – or young tuna trying to return to the Lake. Elvers are great climbers but

the waterfall had been worn smooth over time limiting their ability to climb it.

Tuna only breed once in their lifetime. In the autumn the females make a long journey of thousands of kilometres to a place somewhere in the South Pacific ocean where they spawn and then die. The elvers then return to the rivers, streams and lakes.

The spat rope was anchored at the top of the falls just out of the main force of the water. It is intended that the rope fibres will allow the elvers to complete their journey along the stream, home to Lake Tūtira.

Tuna from Tūtira have been prized

as a delicacy by our people over the years. Hoani remembers his grandfather teaching him how to catch eels from an early age. "It was just what you did, it was important to help feed the whānau and guests at Tangoio marae, it's something I want our mokopuna to learn to do and for them to teach their mokopuna."

Prior to the setting of the spat ropes, Hoani Taurima helped the HBRC to collect some of the data about tuna numbers in the area, by setting hīnaki (eel pots) below the waterfall. The mahi will be repeated late this Summer, after the elver run, to assess if the new ropes are working.

Interested in finding out more about our mysterious tuna?

Try here: <http://sciencelearn.org.nz/Contexts/Toku-Awa-Koiora/Science-Ideas-and-Concepts/Longfin-eels>

If you want to help our tuna and native fish, the HBRC would welcome information on man-made barriers in our waterways. You can find out more and report any fish barriers here: [www.fishbarrier.co.nz](http://www.fishbarrier.co.nz)



# He Pānui

## Outstanding Natural Landscape (ONL) Hearing

**Tuesday 31 March. Hastings District Council Chamber, Civic Administration Building, Lyndon Rd East, Hastings.**

Please come and support the Trust as we present our submissions to protect Maungaharuru under the proposed Outstanding Natural Landscape provisions of the District Plan.

## ‘Love Your Marae’ Day

**Mornings from 8am to midday or afternoons 1pm to 5pm. Saturdays 11 and 18 April 2015. Tangoio Marae.**

Show your love for Tangoio Marae by joining other whānau to spruce up our Marae. Commit 4 LOVING hours to your Marae on a Saturday in April. BRING – Your smiley face, garden tools, ladders, carpentry tools, unwanted paint/brushes and anything you think the Marae may need on this Love Your Marae Day. Don't forget your lunch box to have a shared kai.

## ‘TOKA’ Unveiling

**1pm, ANZAC Day, Saturday 25 April 2015. Tangoio Marae.**

John (Jo) Taylor is sculpturing from Oamaru Stone, ‘Toka’, a memorial to whānau who served in the wars. A soldier is depicted standing amongst ruins. Alongside is a nurse who symbolises the bond of awhitanga and manaakitanga to those in need. After much planning and chiseling, the Toka will be unveiled on ANZAC Day. To offset nearly \$5000 of costs for the plaque, foundation preparation, transportation and materials, a Toka koha container will be available at the AGMs on 28 March and on ANZAC Day. Whānau can also contact Trevor Taurima (027 5453 17) about making a koha.

## Iron Māori 2015 Triathlon

**Iron Māori ¼ Saturday 9 November.  
Iron Māori ½ and Rangatahi events  
Saturday 5 December.  
Pandora Pond, Ahuriri.**

Eight whānau competed in the Kaumātua Event last month. Elizabeth (nee Taylor) came all the way from Australia to participate beside her sister Elaine and cousins. It was obvious that ALL participating kaumātua enjoyed the event. Some had energy after their event to ‘Kanikani’ at the prize giving. Tu meke! The challenge for Tangoio Kaumātua (55yrs plus) is to start training now for the same event next year.

Twelve whānau have registered in the upcoming ¼ Iron Māori Triathlon Event. Training has begun with whānau first timers hitting the swimming pool in early March to begin pegging back the 40 odd pool lengths required to complete the swim leg. Kia kaha koutou! You're all role models for other whānau to follow next year.

Anyone who has registered previously would appreciate the ‘luck’ required to do so. Allocation of Individual places via the Iron Māori website is normally filled within 9 minutes. Whānau who entered the Kaumātua and ¼ Iron Māori Events wish to acknowledge those who made it so easy to register. Thanks to Nesi Taurima, Lesley Tawhai, Richard Allen and Trevor Taurima!



Our 2015 kaumātua participants. © MTT.

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MAUNGAHARURU  
TANGITŪ

## Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust Annual General Meeting

10am, Saturday 28 March 2015.  
Punanga Te Wao, Tangoio Marae

### AGENDA:

1. Karakia
2. Mihimihi
3. Apologies
4. Minutes of AGM: Sat. 29 March 2014
5. Annual report 2014
6. Group Performance
7. Our Long Term Vision and Strategic Plan
8. Annual Plan 2015

## Marae Trustee Hui and Committee Elections

1-3pm, Saturday 28 March 2015,  
Tangoio Marae

### AGENDA:

1. Reports from:
  - Punanga Te Wao Kōhanga Reo
  - Customary Fisheries
  - Māori Wardens
  - Te Taiwhenua Representative
  - Marae Committee
2. Marae Committee Elections (Nominations to be received from the Floor on the day.)
3. Memorial wall
4. Te Toka, ANZAC Day
5. Urupā Management Plan
6. Other Business

Whānau are advised that Trevor Taurima will resign as a Marae Trustee on Saturday 28 March 2015, with trustee elections to be held in October.

Contact Trevor Taurima for further information on 027 5453 117 or 06 843 9584. The Marae Charter (Rules for the Marae Trust and Marae Trustee) can be viewed online at [www.tangoio.maori.nz](http://www.tangoio.maori.nz).

## Marae Trustee Hui – October

10am, Saturday 3 October 2015.

Marae Trustee Elections will be held at this Hui. Nominations for Marae Trustees (1-3 ) must be in writing and received by the Marae Committee Secretary by Saturday, 13 September 2015. Nomination requirements are set out in the Nomination Form available online at [www.tangoio.maori.nz](http://www.tangoio.maori.nz). Nominations will not be received from the floor nor by postal/proxy notes. Voting will be by show of hands at the Hui.

## Happenings at Poutiri Ao ō Tāne

**2 December 2014.** Seven Kākā were released from the Boundary Stream aviary on Maungaharuru. It was attended by fantastic numbers. Mokopuna and tamariki from Te Kōhanga Reo o Waiohiki, Te Kōhanga Reo o Punanga Te Wao and Taradale Intermediate were present alongside whānau. They were able to greet the birds they had named. The male Kākā are Moko Flaun and Kiripakeke and the ladies are Rangiaho, Te Ohomaurea o Te Waimarino, Kimi (short for Hinekimihaanga), Gladys and Mātuaranga. Early breeding reports are that a 'good' relationship has formed between



Kākā feeding, © K. Eaton/DOC.

Ngāti Pāhauwera and Maungaharuru-Tangitū named Kākā, Moko Flaun and Kimi. Now we wait and see!

**18 March 2015.** Anticipated day for the return of the Tītī (Cook's Petrels). Depending on the weather gods, helicopters and numbers of birds, the birds MAY arrive sometime in the

afternoon. Whānau are welcome to attend.

**15 April onwards.** 100 Kōrure (Mottled Petrels) will be brought to Maungaharuru; volunteers will be required. The mahi involves bringing the birds in for feeding and weighing and whipping up delicious sardine smoothies.

**May 2015.** 20 Pāteke (Brown Teal ducks) will be introduced to Opouahi – there will be a number of opportunities to work with them.

**April/May 2015.** The 5 Spotted Kiwi need their annual transmitter change and health check. Volunteers will be required to assist DOC rangers in this work.



Visitors at the Kākā release. © Denise Fastier/DOC.

**GET INVOLVED** – There are many opportunities to welcome the birds and/or to volunteer. For more info contact Trevor Taurima on 027 5453 117 or 06 843 9584 or Hayley Lawrence on 021 120 4346 or [hayleylawrence12@gmail.com](mailto:hayleylawrence12@gmail.com). You can register as a subscriber or volunteer with Poutiri Ao ō Tāne on the website [www.poutiri.co.nz](http://www.poutiri.co.nz) or via [www.facebook.com/poutiri](https://www.facebook.com/poutiri)