

PARIKĀRANGARANGA



ABOVE: Uncle Bevan blessing the installation of the 'air curtain' at Lake Waikōpiro. © HBRC.

Healing Lake Tūtira

Our Tūtira Mai Ngā Iwi project is working to improve the mauri of Lake Tūtira and Lake Waikōpiro. To date we've been planting out the edges of the lake; removing invasive weeds; and clearing some of the pest trees from around the lakes.

The planting day in July was a successful event where many whānau came together with others to plant out natives and to show the lake that we care for her and want her to heal. The project involves ongoing wānanga with our Hapū in order to get your ideas and hopes for the future of these wahi taonga. Project Manager Te Kaha Hawaikirangi points out the importance of these forums for our Hapū to learn about and make decisions around various options for improving the lake and water quality. A recent decision by Hapū was around the issue of sedimentation where we agreed to avoid adding chemicals to

the lake to trap the sediments and opted to install an artificial aeration system – an 'air curtain' - in Lake Waikōpiro as a trial. The air curtain, installed in September, creates a water current or flow that will help the lake to turn over her water and better oxygenate it to reduce the risk of further algal blooms.

Oxygen is really important to help avoid the toxic algal blooms that occur in the lakes in warmer weather. In warm weather, the lake stratifies (forms layers), resulting in oxygen depletion for long periods at the bottom of the lake. Oxygen is important not only for the survival of our taonga species, but also to prevent the release of super-phosphate (fertilizer) which has accumulated through sediment run off over many generations. If this fertilizer is released – as it has been in summer, it provides a food source for the algal

blooms to grow.

If the air curtain is successful we'll look to also place one in Lake Tūtira. It's early days but the first tests are showing positive results.

"Stop telling Lake Tūtira she's sick - tell her you love her."

MTT Ranger Pereri King

Overlapping the Tūtira Mai Ngā Iwi Project is 'Te Waiū o Tūtira', a new joint project between Hawke's Bay Regional Council and MTT. This project is about building on the short term solutions to heal the lake. It involves engaging people across the catchment area to educate and help land-users to better manage their land and reduce the harmful sediment and nutrient run-off that is making our lake sick.

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He Kāinga Taurikura: A Treasured Environment



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Marewa Reti, Marewa King and Evelyn Ratima with tamariki at the planting day; Tūtira Mai Ngā Iwi project manager Te Kaha Hawaikirangi with Jessica MacGregor and Hoani Taurima; and another view of the planting day. © MTT.

Healing Lake Tūtira (continued from front page)

Part of this work will involve the reconnection of Papakiri Stream at the northern end of Lake Tūtira.

Other ideas, to be consulted on, include the possibility of opening a channel between Lakes Waikōpiro and Orakai to help with water flow and tuna (eel) spawning.

Please keep an eye out for our next wānanga, our Hapū views are important for guiding this restoration of our wahi taonga.

Banded Kōkopu

Lake Tūtira is one of the only places in Hawke's Bay with banded kōkopu. These beautiful native fish are sensitive to dirty water. The juveniles are good climbers and will leave for better habitats when the water gets too parū - so our Tūtira stock are pretty tough - determinedly hanging in there waiting for us to heal the lake we think!



ABOVE: Banded kōkopu. © S.McQueen.

Protecting Tangitū, Our Moana

Pan Pac applied to extend their effluent discharge pipe from 400m to 2.5km, to make the pulp processing wastewater less noticeable, out in the deeper water. MTT and others opposed this in the Environment Court last year, an opposition consistent with the views of our kaumātua who've opposed the discharge from when it was first consented 26 years ago. In spite of our protests the court

consented to Pan Pac's application. We then negotiated with Pan Pac to delay the extension, in order to work through a process with concerned parties to look at other options. Options for disposal on land and zero effluent were considered, but costs and time frames were seen as too difficult. In the end we were outnumbered, with most voting for the present 'out of sight, out of mind' pipe extension.

MTT have sought further advice and now lodged a written submission opposing the Pan Pac resource consent application. This application is to discharge effluent for the next 30 years with no known effect of what discharge over this time might do. We remain firm that our role as kaitiaki and the wishes and values of our kaumātua and Hapū demand we continue our mahi to protect the mauri of Tangitū, our moana.



ABOVE: View to Whakaari. © MTT.

Wāhi Taonga Update



LEFT: The view from Te Wharangi Pā, at Waipātiki. Ngāti Tū rangatira Marangatūhetaua gifted land at Waipātiki to Te Ruruku in exchange for his help to repel invaders. © MTT.

We continue to work hard to protect our sites of significance around the takiwā. To date we have succeeded in getting 41 of our sites protected under the Hastings District Council (HDC) district plan.

Early in 2018 we are headed to the Environment Court to further our mahi to protect our sacred sites. There are a number of key sites on

the maunga (Te Waka-o-Ngārangikataka, Tarapōnui-a-Kawhea and Ahu-o-Te-Atua) and coastal pā sites (Te Puku-o-Te-Wheke, Moeangiangi) that the HDC and some owners are refusing to protect under the District Plan. Another is the key pā site, Te Wharangi at Waipātiki. The owners are disputing

the site is Te Wharangi and do not want it protected in its entirety.

An environmental planner, archaeologist, landscape architect, and whānau including Uncle Bevan and Tania Hopmans will be giving evidence. Whānau support at the hearing will be important – both for those offering evidence and as a show of the importance of our wāhi taonga, to the court.

So keep an eye on our facebook page and we'll let you know when and where.

Connecting Through Kaitiakitanga



ABOVE: Pereri King. © MTT.

A joint venture between MTT and the Department of Conservation (DOC) has seen the appointment of Pereri King as an MTT Ranger. As kaitiaki we needed to get closer to the conservation work and in return

DOC wanted to be able to work with local kaitiaki and to better understand our tikanga.

Pereri is now working 4 days a week with DOC. He also works as an educator with the Guthrie-Smith Tūtira Education Centre as well as various types of mahi on behalf of MTT. Part of the one year contract includes Pereri working towards his qualification as a 'B band ranger'.

"I can honestly say that this whenua knows us...I was visited by a tuna, had a conversation with a toutouwai (North Island robin) and was powhiri'd into the bush by a tui. They know who we are and we should go out and say kia ora..."

Pereri King

Before his new role, Pereri had been a teaching assistant but was looking for a positive change where he could better serve his Hapū and, "get our

people closer to their ngāhere (forest) and to take up their kaitiakitanga". He explains that the ngāhere is an important source of mauri and healing for our people.

Pereri is enjoying working with rangatahi and is using our local stories to engage them in our natural environment and wahi taonga. He says it is important for them to see "one of their own doing the mahi".

Visit Maungaharuru

Have a picnic, go for a bush walk, see the Kākā and take your tamariki. For more info on the Maungaharuru reserves including Opouahi, Bellbird Bush and Boundary Stream check out our website or Poutiri Ao ō Tāne.

Poutiri Ao ō Tāne Update

Our bird life and ngāhere continue to thrive on Maungaharuru.

In April the fourth batch of Kōrure (Mottled Petrel) chicks arrived from Whenua Hou (Codfish Island), west of Rakiura (Stewart Island). They are now at sea. We hope they will return to breed on Maungaharuru.

August was a busy month with mahi to check and prepare burrows for the eventual return of the Tītī and Kōrure. There were also a number of manu comings and goings.

Toutouwai (North Island Robin) were relocated from Maungaharuru to Mohi Bush. The manu were blessed during transit by the Kuia Mohi. It's said that Toutouwai haven't sung in Mohi Bush for 100 years! Kaumātua

Karanema Bartlett from Ngāti Mihiroa blessed this historic occasion.

Kaumātua Trevor Taurima also supported Ngāti Pāhauwera in the relocation of toutouwai and miromiro (North Island Tomtit) from Maungataniwha to 100 Acre Bush.

During September more Toutouwai and Kākā were received into the Boundary Stream whānau. The Kākā are named Mānuka, Pou,



IMAGE: Uncle Trevor, our Poutiri Ao ō Tāne Kaumātua, and Rehutai Taurima release a Kākā. © MTT.

Help to feed the Kākā

Keen to volunteer for Poutiri Ao ō Tāne? If you can commit to regular days and times, use the form on their website: <http://www.poutiri.co.nz/support-us/%20volunteer-application-form/> or contact DOC Ranger Kelly Eaton at keaton@doc.govt.nz.

Hinepehinga, Puna, Korikori and Kāpiti.

In November, Uncle Trevor will meet with Whenua Hou Mana Whenua to kōrero about Poutiri Ao ō Tāne. This will include the Maungaharuru Tangitū mihi aroha for the manu Kōrure received to date and of course an honourable request for continuation of manu supply!

Taonga Returns Home

Missing for over 5 years, the taonga Waiatara has finally returned home to us.

The whakairo of Ngāi Tatara Rangitira Waiatara was carved by Uncle Bevan as the tekoteko for the waharoa at Boundary Stream. He was stolen soon after and another was carved.

In 2016 Waiatara reappeared at Opouahi, where DOC found him and brought him back to us. We do not know what his journey has been over the last 5 years. Uncle Bevan has since repaired and repainted him.

Taonga are not simply named for ancestors – they are the living embodiment of our tīpuna – they are the



ABOVE: Whakairo of Waiatara. Waiatara was mainly based at Kokopuru Pā, near Lake Opouahi. © MTT.

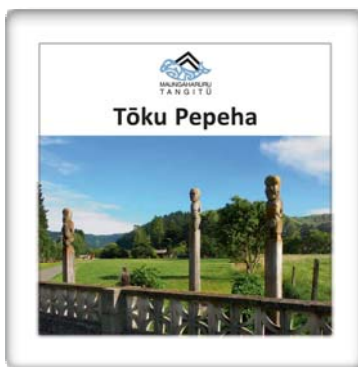
tīpuna, they are a 'living' connection to our past, here in the present. We know that a commitment to care for one another is a given within the relationship between tīpuna/taonga and us the descendants. As Waiatara guides us, we in turn are tasked with the responsibility of caring for him – keeping the spirit or wairua of him, 'warm and alive'. Waiatara is in our offices, where he looks out to Maungaharuru and watches over the kaimahi, our Hapū and the mahi that we do. Please feel free to acknowledge him when you're visiting us.

Marae Options Project Update



ABOVE: Whānau providing feedback at the Marae Options Hui-ā-Hapū in September. © MTT.

The Marae Options Project has been looking at different options to protect or relocate our Marae, which is at risk from flooding at the existing site. We are in the final phase of narrowing down the various options to a shortlist of those that will work best. Our 17 Marae Options Committee members continue to gather detail and technical advice on the different options and have appointed expert advisors to help. The Committee will provide a shortlist of recommendations including what they consider to be the best option. Our Hapū will then have the opportunity to have their say and vote on these options. We will hold a Hui-ā-Hapū and provide background information in the voting pack, to help you make your decision.



Pepeha Pukapuka For Sale

Do you want your tamariki/mokopuna to learn our pepeha, or maybe you want to learn it yourself? You might like our pukapuka (book), *Tōku Pepeha*! *Tōku Pepeha* is illustrated with photos from our marae and takiwā. And you can personalize it with your Hapū and your own photo on the last page – which makes for a perfect present for Christmas!

Arrange your order directly with Print Solutions on printsolutions@airnet.net.nz or 06 834 3088.

To personalise it, let them know which Hapū you want included and you'll need to provide the name of the person and a photo. Utu (cost): \$22 + postage & packaging.

Challenges impact the timeframe

The project has faced some challenges including solving land ownership issues at Tangoio and obtaining appropriate technical data to identify suitable offsite options. The project team is working hard to resolve those issues, however it is difficult to estimate when they will be sorted. As a result, we have had to postpone the next Hui-ā-Hapū scheduled for November and it is disappointing that we cannot hold the vote this year as we'd anticipated. We are committed to presenting robust and well planned options to you, our Hapū, and we are hoping the vote will be no later than June 2018.

The Voting Process

All whānau aged 16 years and over who whakapapa to our Hapū will be eligible to vote. Voting forms will be sent to whānau who are registered with MTT. Whānau who are not already MTT members will need to register to vote. To register with MTT, go to www.tangoio.maori.nz/register. If whānau do not want to become members of MTT, they can register on a separate voters' database – see www.tangoio.maori.nz/voter.

For More Marae Options information including videos

Please go to the members section of our website: www.tangoio.maori.nz/marae-options. Regular pānui will be emailed and put on our website as we progress through the project. To join our email list and keep up-to-date, please email info@tangoio.maori.nz.

Tangoio Marae Awarded for Te Reo Revitalization Mahi



ABOVE: Michaela King-Peters and Hōri Reti with the Te Kaikōkiri o Te Reo trophy. © NKII.

In August our Marae was awarded the Te Kaikōkiri o Te Reo Award for 2017 at the Ngāti Kahungunu Ngā Tohu Reo awards. The award acknowledged the mahi of our marae - the Te Reo Strategy Plan and the collaborative efforts between our Marae and Kōhanga Reo. There was special mention of Te Ara Kairangi, our programme for rangatahi leadership in 2016 and the Waiata Moteatea o Tangoio Wānanga run by whānau.

We sponsored Te Kuru Pounamu o Te Reo Māori (Koroua) Award that was

awarded posthumously to language revival advocate, the late Tamihana Tuhi. We were honoured to present the award to his whānau.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Director of Te Reo &

Tikanga, Jeremy Tātere MacLeod said the awards are a way of “acknowledging those who’ve dedicated their lives to the revitalization of Te Reo Māori within Ngāti Kahungunu. It’s a great way of saluting their commitment and showcasing these inspirational language leaders”.



ABOVE, Uncle Bevan presents the Te Kuru Pounamu o Te Reo Māori award. © MTT.

Tangoio Marae Report



It's been a busy year at the Marae. The urupā signs have been erected, the smoking shelter is complete, the front driveway and entrance at the back have been resurfaced and we've a new roof for the outdoor cooking area. The Wharekai has had a make-over including repainting, so check it out next time you're having kai at the marae.

Of significance this year was our Te Kaikōkiri o Te Reo Award in August at the Ngāti Kahungunu Ngā Tohu Reo awards which you can read about above.

Many thanks to those that helped out on our 'Love your Marae' day – keep an eye out for the next one - it would be good to see you there.

Me Whakanui, Ka Tika: Celebrating Our Success

Heitia Hiha ONZM



ABOVE: Matua Heitia with Governor General Dame Patsy Reddy. Government House, Crown Copyright.

In honour for his services to Māori, Matua Heitia Hiha has been made an Officer of the NZ Order of Merit.

"It's the result of the knowledge and stories that have been given to me by my people." **Heitia Hiha ONZM**

Uncle Heitia was a Māori All Black from 1954-57. He's also been a teacher and respected representative on a wide range of committees representing the interests of Māori within local and central government. He played a key role for the Ahuriri Hapū Treaty of Waitangi claims.

In a media interview, Uncle Heitia said the award acknowledged generations of people who had supported him. Ngā mihi nui ki a koe e Koro!

Champion of Wāhine Honoured

Aunty Caroline Herewini is now a member of the NZ Order of Merit, for services to women.

Caroline is a human rights & social justice advocate, committed to ending all forms of violence against women and children.

Caroline played a key role in the establishment of the Te Whare Tiaki Wāhine Refuge in Porirua, which she has run as Kaiwhakahaere since 2003.

Caroline regularly advocates against violence on the international stage – presenting at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) and serving a number of times on the Pacific Women's delegation panel in New York. She is a delegate and founding



Te Matatini 2017

Held every two years, Te Matatini kapa haka championships were hosted by Ngāti Kahununu in February this year.

This year a number of our Hapū performed on the big stage at the Hawkes Bay Regional Sports Park. Congratulations to Justice Hetaraka in Hātea; Harlem-Cruz Ihaia and Hinei Reti in Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga; Jacque Taurima in Ngā Manu a Tāne; Waimiringi and Te Teira Julian-Wairau in Tū Te Maungaroa; Shayla Kora in Tamatea Arikunui; and Pereri King in Riverseed Collective in the PāVilion. It was an awesome event that Kahungunu can be proud of!

Tēnā rawa atu koutou to all our whānau who were involved - during the pōwhiri, as volunteers and on stage.



ABOVE: Aunty Caroline with Governor General Dame Patsy Reddy. Government House, Crown Copyright.

member of the global initiative, Network to End Violence Against Women and Girls. Ngā mihi nui ki a koe e te Whāea!

Giving Back Award

On April 11, Marie Scott attended the 2017 New Zealand Youth Awards at Parliament to receive her 'Giving Back Award'. The awards celebrate the remarkable contributions rangatahi make to our society.

Marie was recognized as a champion for the revitalisation of Te Reo Māori and for her positive action addressing youth suicide. After the loss of a friend to suicide, Marie joined 2Face Drama, a group that uses performing arts to raise awareness about youth suicide. Marie's work with 2Face Drama has included composing a haka dedicated to her friend. The haka has been performed across New Zealand and Australia. The award noted Marie's work to address a current need and the significant impact her actions have had on her community. Ka pai Marie!

RIGHT: Marie Scott at Parliament House. © NZ Youth Awards.



ABOVE: Robert Saunders and Jeanette Lawson on graduation day, 2017. Private collection.

Dr Ropata

In May, Robert Saunders graduated from Te Whare Wānanga o Tāmaki Makaurau with his Bachelor of Health Science.

After being selected by two medical schools, Robert is now in his first year of a medical degree at Auckland University. While yet to specialise, he has an interest in Māori health, health inequities and public health.

His mother, Jeanette Lawson, acknowledged the support of MAPAS (Māori and Pacific Admission Scheme), an organisation that provides academic and pastoral support for Māori and Pacific students who are studying medicine and health sciences. Robert himself has worked as a tutor, supervisor and liaison worker with MAPAS as a way of giving back to others. Robert's whānau are now referring to him as 'Dr Ropata'. Ka mau te wehi Ropata!

Dynamic Change Maker

Justice Hetaraka was also acknowledged at the 2017 New Zealand Youth Awards with a 'Change Maker Award (Cultural)'. This award recognizes rangatahi who have "created positive change to foster cultural understanding in their community."

Justice is passionate about normalising Māori culture. With this in mind she came up with the idea, and co-led a school wide project to write a new karakia for Whangarei Girls' High, where she was a head prefect in 2016. The karakia, *Te Timatanga (The Beginning)*, focuses on guiding those who need care and includes the school motto "empowering tomorrow's women".

"She's got a really deep passion and deep values. She's an absolute role model. Girls want to follow her. She's a special young woman. She's dynamic and she's going to go a long way."

Whangarei Girls' High Principal Anne Cooper

Justice is now in her first year of study at Auckland University, working towards a conjoint degree in law and arts. Another of our high achieving rangatahi!



ABOVE: Justice performing at Te Matatini this year. © Māori TV.

Tohu for Punanga Te Wao Te Kōhanga Reo



ABOVE: Aroha Taurima. Private Collection.

We're proud to acknowledge whānau and kaimahi from Punanga Te Wao Te Kōhanga Reo who graduated this year. The graduation was at Kahungunu Marae, Nuhaka in March.

Congratulations to the following graduates for their mahi and commitment to our tamariki and reo:

Whakapakari Tino Rangatiratanga (Māori Teaching Diploma for Kōhanga):

Aroha Taurima and Rose Hepi.

Te Ara Tuatahi (Beginners): Diana Taunoa, Helen Davies, Atawhai Rota, and Rutu Hereroa.

Te Takaimatua (Administration Certificate): Emma Winiata and

Ropata Hepi.

Purapura Kohimarama kindly fundraised so those graduating could stay at Ruawhara Marae for the weekend. The celebration included hot pools and the gathering of kaimoana. It was a well deserved weekend!

A number of kaimahi are doing further studies within the kaupapa this year.

Enrolments

Te Kōhanga Reo o Punanga Te Wao is accepting enrolments – for contact details and more info go to page 12 or the Kōhanga page on our website.

Roll Call of Hapū Excellence

This year many Hapū have achieved important milestones and are doing great work in the wider community.

Shane Taurima stood for the Māori Party as the Tāmaki Makaurau candidate. It was a hard fought campaign and he came in second. We want to acknowledge Shane's mahi, mana and commitment to getting better outcomes for Māori. We are very proud of you Shane.

Regan Spooner was one of 28 boxers in the Battle for Life Boxing in September. They raised over \$20,000 for suicide prevention awareness.

Renee Eaves graduated with her Bachelor of Nursing from the Ara Institute of Canterbury in September.

Michaela King-Peters competed at the Regional and National Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Tournaments. She won gold at the Regionals and bronze at the Nationals. Ka pai to our wahine toa! Three of our Hapū competed at the 2017 International Masters Games.

Toi Tawhai competed in tennis;

Lesley Lenden won gold in the waka ama mixed W12s and silver in the women's W12s; and **Richard Allen** came an impressive 8th in the 2.5km ocean swim.

Daniel McIntosh, a top level gamer who competes in Overwatch, a multi-player online game, represented NZ in Los Angeles this year. Headhunted by two international teams he took up a contract with Blank Esports, recently competing in Taiwan.

Neal McIntosh graduated from Waikato University with a Sports & Leisure degree, and has now started Police College.

We know many of you doing great things, please don't be shy - tell us about your achievements or those of your whānau - it's important to celebrate as a Hapū.



ABOVE: Wiremu Taurima, Denzel Nelson and Bruce Morell. © MTT.

Weedership

The crew of eight rangatahi were recruited to work in the Tangoio area over Summer, eradicating weeds like 'old man's beard' and Japanese honeysuckle.

The 2016/17 season saw three of the crew recruited from our Hapū: Bruce Morrell,

Denzel Nelson and Wiremu Taurima.

Bruce, a university student, with three seasons experience, was appointed team leader. The role challenged him to assure the safety

and welfare of the group while maintaining a positive culture.

Bruce's leadership skills were acknowledged with 'The PT Award for Team Spirit and Integrity'.

"If you want to challenge yourself and grow, and love the outdoors and want to make a difference on our Hāpu land, this is the right job for you."

Bruce Morrell

Applications for the 2017/18 season have closed but do contact us about next years intake.

In February, the 2016/17 'Weedership' Programme (Forest Internship) finished up for MTT and Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC).



ABOVE: Hōri Reti. © MTT.

Are you looking for employment or education opportunities? We can help. MTT in collaboration with the Ministry of Social Development has appointed Hōri Reti as the MTT Whai Rawa project manager. This is our programme to help Hapū into education and employment as part of our vision to empower

Whai Rawa: Pathways To Employment

rangatahi, nurture wellness and provide pathways to jobs.

Hōri is currently assisting 15 rangatahi to get their restricted driver licence. MTT is also working with key organisations in our area to develop a regional programme for driver licencing.

Whai Rawa recently arranged for ten of our rangatahi to attend a Turners and Growers (T&G) induction to learn about career opportunities and pathways. It was a successful visit with all attendees being offered mahi. Seven are now employed with T&G and two others are in

negotiations.

Hōri is available to help with your individual employment and education needs. He is able to discuss options, help with CVs and job applications or assist you with meetings at WINZ.

MTT and Whai Rawa are working to line up more opportunities for Hapū.

Need help with employment?

To register interest in upcoming employment or educational opportunities or to make a time to meet with Hōri (he can come to your home or another meeting place) please email horit@tangoio.maori.nz.



ABOVE: Project manager Marewa King. © MTT.

Rautaki Tāpoi is the tourism strategy project set up by MTT with the Ministry of Social Development. It is about creating sustainable employment for Hapū within the tourism industry. The project involves data gathering and market research on existing ventures, tourists visiting our area, what they want and what they're spending. Project manager Marewa King said

Rautaki Tāpoi

tourists are looking for more authentic, boutique experiences, which is something we can offer.

Marewa has proved a good fit to manage Rautaki Tāpoi. Her grandfather, Te Otane Joseph Reti had aspirations for a tourism venture at Tangoio going back 40 years. Coming from a long line of entertainers, Marewa and her whānau also hold a vision of creating work in tourism. Another synergy is Ngā uri-o-Pania, a performing arts group set up a year ago. It's anticipated that performances will be a part of different tourism packages.

In October, Rautaki Tāpoi trialled a tour with members of the local business and tourism community and whānau. This was to get feedback to develop and refine strategies. The trial involved a tour to Tangoio Marae where the participants were treated to a kōrero



ABOVE: Ngā uri-o-Pania perform at the tour trial. © MTT.

from kaumātua, a performance from Ngā uri-o-Pania and kai. Feedback was positive with a number of industry attendees having strong emotional responses to the kōrero, waiata and manaakitanga. At this stage the key will be packaging experiences to suit different groups such as international tourists and schools.

While there is much ground to travel, Rautaki Tāpoi is well on the way to realising Koro Reti's dreams and the aspirations of MTT and our Hapū.

Realising the Potential of Rongoā in Maungaharuru-Tangitū



ABOVE: Heeni with kawakawa. © Heeni Taane.

The rongoā (traditional Māori medicine) project is part of MTT's mahi to realise our vision of building He Kāinga Taurikura (A Treasured Environment) and

Kia Niwha (Strong People). Heeni Taane has taken over as project manager and is working on a stock-take of rongoā in our takiwā. Part of the project involves academic research of written records. Heeni is being mentored by Professor Tim McCreanor from SHORE & Whāriki Research Centre at Massey University.

"To have the opportunity to be in this wānanga and work for our people, for our environment; I am truly grateful. When you get to do something that comes from the ngākau, only good can come of it." **Heeni Taane**

The project outcomes will decide the next steps for MTT to look at what opportunities might exist in this area, for us to enhance our rongoā throughout the takiwā.

He Waka Kairangatira: Maungaharuru-Tangitū Group



ABOVE: Shayne Walker. Photo by Richard Brimmer, © MTT.

Tēnā Koutou e ngā uri nō Maungaharuru-Tangitū! This year has been another of many challenges and opportunities. In appreciating the need for connectivity with our registered members and stakeholders, this Parikārangaranga provides an update on the mahi we are advancing.

MTT Kaiwhakahaere Kōrero

I would like to highlight that the Tomoana Food Hub is progressing well, with a large company recently confirming their distribution centre will be built on site. The Food Hub AGM is on 18 December and Hapū will be invited via electronic panui. This AGM will coincide with the opening of the new Jamestrong warehouse and a Hapū site tour. Thanks to all of you that completed the *Haruru Mai Survey*. The results will inform the mahi of MTT and in particular how we can engage with government entities in seeking good outcomes for the Hapū.

The results of the recent general election highlight the importance of

having your say. I encourage you all to take the time to vote in general, local and Iwi/Hapū elections in order to influence the best outcomes for you. The role of MTT can certainly be enhanced through working with those in local and central government who appreciate our values.

To finish I would like to acknowledge the leadership within our MTT Trustees, the Kāhui Kaumātua, the mahi of the Tangoio Marae Trustees and Punanga Te Wao Te Kōhanga Reo. Collectively with our diligent and committed operations team we continue to advocate in the best interest of the Hapū.

Kia tū, kia kōrero koutou!



Hellos and Goodbyes

The Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust newly elected trustees are Hōri Reti and Adam Puna. MTT would like to thank the two departing trustees Shane Hiha and Cathy Spooner. We thank you for all your time, dedication, commitment and mahi on our behalf.

LEFT: Hōri Reti and Adam Puna stand with Te Teira Te Paea. © MTT.

MARAE OPTIONS HUI-Ā-HAPŪ

Please note this Hui, to be held in mid November, has been **postponed**. Further information will be available on Facebook and on our website when the new date is set. For more information see the article on page 5. Pānui including the new date will be emailed and posted on our Facebook and website.

IRON MĀORI - NAPIER EVENTS

Iron Māori Kaumātua

- **Friday 3 November**

Iron Māori - 1km swim - 45km cycle - 10.5km run

- **Saturday 4 November**

Iron Māori Tamariki/Rangatahi

- **Friday 1st December 11.00am**

Iron Māori - 1km swim - 45km cycle - 10.5km run

- **Saturday 2nd December 11.00am**

Pandora Pond. Napier.

There are options to participate as a team or an individual.

Register at www.ironmaori.com.

HĪKOI-Ā-KAUMĀTUA

Interested in a trip this Summer? Electronic pānui will be sent out before each one.

- **Tūtira - Tuesday 7 November**
- **Boundary Stream - Tuesday 21 November**
- **Maungaharuru - Saturday 20 January 2018**
- **Opouahi - Tuesday 6 March 2018**

TRANSFORMING BIODIVERSITY CONFERENCE 2017

- **Tuesday 14 - Thursday 16 November**

Napier Convention Centre.

Powhiri management by Tangoio Marae. Uncle Trevor is presenting 'Poutiri Ao ō Tāne kaupapa from a Hāpu perspective' on the Wednesday.

NKII AGM & PĀ SPORTS

- **Saturday 25 November**

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc events at Splash Planet, Hastings.

To join a Tangoio Marae sports team see the Tangoio Marae Facebook page. More information will be posted here: <https://www.kahungunu.iwi.nz>

KAUMĀTUA CHRISTMAS LUNCH

- **Thursday 7 December**

Napier RSA. RSVP to MTT.

TOMOANA FOOD HUB AGM

- **Monday 18 December**

The AGM coincides with the opening of the new Jamestrong warehouse and a Hapū tour of the site. Hapū will be invited via electronic panui.

WHAKAMOEMITI

- **Sunday 24 December**

Church service, 11am, Tangoio Marae.

MAUNGAHARURU HĪKOI TUTUKI

- **24 February 2018**

A trip to see the sights of our Maunga. Bus transport will be available, leaving at 8am from the Hot Chick carpark across from MTT offices.

Trevor Taurima will be receiving booking after 5 February on 027 545 3117.

TANGOIO MARAE TRUSTEES UPDATE

- **Saturday 17 March 2018**

10 am at Tangoio Marae. Please bring a plate of kai to share.



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