

# Parikārangaranga

In times past, across our maunga, the manu would take flight in the morning and evening. The sound of their wing beats and calling would echo down the Waitara valley, this was called 'Parikārangaranga – valley of echoing cliffs'. As the sound of the manu called repeatedly so we will call to you – this is our pānui, this is our kōrero, these are our Hapū.



Members of the Marae Development Committee welcomed architectural firm Jasmax and construction management company Halcyon Project Management to Tangoio Marae in January. © MTT.

## Progressing the master plan for developing Tangoio Marae

Over the past few months the Marae Development Committee (MDC) has been progressing our vision, *Kia tū Māori te Marae — Building a proud, vibrant and modern Marae.*

Meeting regularly, the MDC is focused on **protecting and developing the Marae at the current location.**

### Priorities are:

- Reducing flood risk to Tangoio Marae by rebuilding the existing western stopbank
- Building a new wharekai
- Improving site drainage
- Repairing and upgrading existing buildings including Punanga Te Wao, Maungaharuru, and the Kōhanga Reo.

Importantly the Marae will be developed in line with our Hapū aspirations.

To achieve these priorities, the MDC have developed a three phase approach:

- **Phase 1:** Develop a Master Plan (rough sketches, diagrams and design notes)
- **Phase 2:** Develop a Construction and Costings Plan
- **Phase 3:** Construct Marae.

Each of the phases require expert help, and after a competitive tender process we have selected two firms to work alongside us. [Jasmax](#) is an innovative architectural practice with over 50 years of experience working at the forefront of bicultural and sustainable design in the Pacific. We'll be working with Justin Evatt and Brendon Himona (architects), Apenti Tamanui-Fransen (Kaiurungi-Strategic Relationship Manager), and Jerome Partington (Sustainability Manager). ▶



[Halcyon Project Management](#) bring a wealth of local Hawke's Bay construction knowledge and expertise. Rodney Howard and Evan McCarthy are managing the project to ensure everything runs smoothly.

On 15 January 2020 we welcomed Jasmax and Halcyon Project Management to Tangoio Marae with a pōwhiri. A site tour was then undertaken to understand our current Marae layout.

Regular hui and consultation are now in progress with these firms

as we work through the design aspects of Phase 1: Master Plan.

Alongside this mahi we are seeking funding from Oranga Marae and the Eastern and Central Community Trust.

We're excited to be working on the Master Plan and look forward to sharing it soon with whānau in a Hui ā-Hapū and hearing your thoughts on it. We haven't set a date yet, but it will be soon. Once we know, we'll let you know!

## Marae Development Committee (MDC)

The committee is made up of: Guy Te Kahika (Co-chairperson & Marae representative); Diana Taunoa (Marae representative); Hoani Taurima (Whānau representative); Tania Hopmans (Co-chairperson & MTT representative); Charmaine Butler (MTT representative) and supported by James Lyver (MTT Kaiwhakahaere Matua).



## Kia Niwha ~ Strong People

### Kāhui Kaumātua

Our Kāhui Kaumātua have been busy at hui on and off the Marae. They're responsible for advising our Trustees on matters relating to the tikanga, kawa, reo, kōrero and whakapapa of our Hapū.

In November 2019 Bevan Taylor and other whānau welcomed 'Te Arawhiti', the hei tiki of our tipuna Kahungunu to the MTG museum. Te Arawhiti is part of the exhibition named "Rongonui – Taonga mai ngā tāngata, ngā wāhi, me ngā takahanga: Treasured taonga from people, places and events", which opened late last year. Do get along to visit these taonga — and learn the kōrero that is significant to us here in the Hawke's Bay.

Matiu Eru has prepared a set of written protocols for tangihanga at Tangoio. This important guide will be useful for those who want to learn more about our tikanga at Tangoio Marae during tangi.



*The present Kāhui Kaumātua. From back, left to right are Kaumātua: Bevan Taylor; Joe Taylor; Trevor Taurima; and Matiu Eru. Seated from left to right are Kuia Whakiao (Daise) Hopmans and May Karaitiana. © MTT.*

Contact the MTT office to receive a copy of these guidelines.

Trevor Taurima has been busy leading kaupapa for Poutiri Ao ō Tāne — more on this mahi on page 12.

We are grateful for the continued guidance and support of our kaumātua.

*Mei kore ake koutou hai tohutohu  
hai ārahi i ō ake pānga kia kounga  
ake ai tana tū ki te ao hurihuri nei.  
Ka mutu pea i a koutou.*





## Message from the Chair of the Rangatahi Komiti



Members of the Rangatahi Komiti and others supporting our teams at Pā Sports 2019. From left to right: Jared Pullar, Charlotte Taurima-Thomas, Jessica Hemmings, Emily Pullar and Rangi Taurima. © Jared Pullar.

The last 12 months has been one of ups and downs for the Rangatahi Komiti (RK). Our team organised two haerenga (excursions) on the waka Te Matau a Māui, but due to bad weather they had to be cancelled. Nevertheless, we finished the year in winning style with a day at the 2019 Ngāti Kahungunu Pā Sports at Splash Planet.

The RK supported all of the Maungaharuru-Tangitū teams by providing t-shirts, BBQ sausages and a flag to tautoko our competitors. A fantastic day was had by all!

We are determined in 2020 to work even harder to build up our relationship with the wider Hapū. The question is how? Your ideas and support are needed – contact me by emailing [jaredpullar@gmail.com](mailto:jaredpullar@gmail.com). I would love to hear from you.

At the Pā Sports there were about 16 rangatahi who said they would like to tautoko our kaupapa and we will be in contact with you very soon. With your willingness to participate I am confident we'll be able to achieve whatever we set our minds to!

“Rangatahi mā, i tēnei tau me haere tahi tātou. Nō matou ngā mema o te Komiti te hōnora ki te whakatū i ngā kaupapa mā koutou, mō koutou anō hoki. Nā runga i tērā whakanuia ngā kaupapa. Ko tēnei te whakataukī mō tēnei tau ko te pae tawhiti whāia kia tata, ko te pae tata whakamaui kia tina”.

**Ngā manaakitanga,  
nā Jared Pullar**

## Me Whakanui, Ka Tika: Celebrating Our Success

### Taurus Taurima Topline Contracting

Full credit to Taurus Taurima and his company Topline Contracting. Topline specialises in all types of residential and commercial concrete work.

Identifying a gap in the market, Taurus set up the business in 2016 and today he employs 29 kaimahi and is the preferred sub-contractor for a number of top companies.

He has employed men who have been in the Ministry of Social Development and Department of Corrections systems. Taurus says,



Taurus Taurima, Managing Director of Topline Contracting. © Damon Harvey, The Profit.

“Most of these men don’t get the second chance they deserve. My main focus is to point them in the right direction and to create opportunities for them to become

achievers and good examples for their children”.

We’re proud of what you’ve achieved and what you’re doing for others Taurus! Tau kē!





Members of Puna Shearing at the inaugural Wales vs New Zealand Shearing Development event. From left to right Paraki, Rion, Joe and Tracey Puna and Tamati Paul. © The Wairoa Star.

## Paraki Puna

In late January 2020 the New Zealand versus Wales development teams went head to head at the Wairoa Shearing Competition at Tauwharetoi Station. The top two shearers in each heat are awarded the right to shear in the finals. Paraki Puna of Puna Shearing earned the right to wear the black singlet in the open grade finals, alongside Lachie Baynes. Paraki and Lachie won the final. Ka mau te wehi Paraki!



Jesse Macrae with one of his more famous clients at Newport Boxfit — Dean Barker. © Newport Boxfit.

## Jesse Macrae, Boxing USA

Check out our whanaunga making it big in the USA! Jesse Macrae is Head Trainer and co-owner at Newport Boxfit in Newport, Rhode Island.

Jesse has been training Dean Barker, the skipper of the USA America's Cup team. Dean said, "The requirements on the America's Cup boats to be able to think clearly and make numerous split-second decisions when fatigued, makes the style of training that Jesse offers to be invaluable".

We are all very proud of Jesse, leading the way with a healthy lifestyle - Mauri ora!

## Che'elle Spooner MSD Cadet

In 2019 Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated was approached by the Ministry of Social Development to seek out rangatahi from the hapū networks to work in the public service sector. Among the five successful applicants was whānau member Che'elle Spooner. Che'elle has joined the Mahi Ora team supporting rangatahi into work placement. Tau kē Che'elle!







Piri Taurima and some of the tamariki she cares for, in front of the Maraenui pātaka kai she has set up. © MTT.

## Maraenui Pātaka Kai

Piri Taurima organises the Mason Ave pātaka kai in Maraenui, Napier that opened in November 2019. The pātaka kai stocks fresh and canned food as well as personal items such as nappies and sanitary products supplied by locals and Napier Food Rescue.

“Food insecurity is high right now in our community and nationwide, so by setting up a pātaka kai here in Maraenui I can hopefully help meet that need for some.” Piri Taurima

We acknowledge the selfless efforts of Piri to help those in need. Ngā mihi e Piri, he ringa raupā koe!

If you’ve food to donate, contact Piri on the [Mason Ave Pātaka Facebook page](#).



Gold for Tiaki Taurima! © Amelia Taurima.

## Waka Ama Gold for Tiaki Taurima

Tiaki Taurima lives in Porirua where he is part of the Ngāti Toa crew. Fourteen year old Tiaki took home two golds from the 2019 Trans Tasman Gubbi Gubbi Waka Ama Regatta.

This year Tiaki and his team have qualified for the Worlds at Hawai’i in August.

It’s fantastic to see one of our rangatahi getting out there and competing at this level.

## Up and Coming NRL Star

Up and coming rugby league player Jamayne Taunoa-Brown played in the Indigenous All Stars team against the New Zealand Māori team on the Gold Coast, in late February 2020. Jamayne is the mokopuna of Johnny Taunoa. His father is from Tangoio and Jamayne has Australian Aboriginal whakapapa from his mother’s side. He is presently on a ‘training and trial’ deal with the Warriors in Auckland. Warriors recruitment boss Peter O’Sullivan said of Jamayne, “He has always been a player I have had time for... We are hoping to upgrade him into the top squad next year.”

Wetiweti ana!







## Kia rirā te Pā kai ngā Rekereke ~ Strong Culture & Marae



Tamariki taking part in outdoor games at a Reo Whānau event. From left to right: Matangirau Whaanga, Tāwaka Taurima, Rehutai Taurima, Rawinia Taurima-Nuku, Blaue Nohokau. © MTT.

### Kia haruru anō te reo

We know learning te reo Māori strengthens our culture, provides a sense of belonging, identity, confidence and pride. Our vision, 'kia haruru anō te reo' is for te reo Māori to reverberate again amongst our Hapū.

Normalising the use of te reo Māori is a long-term journey and we've been exploring ways to support whānau in building language use in our homes and everyday lives.

As part of Te Rautaki Reo o Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust 2018-2024 (our Māori language strategy), we appointed Louise Whaanga as Kaiārahi Reo in August 2018. We are incredibly fortunate to have Louise on board. Louise is passionate about language revitalisation kaupapa, she was a regular facilitator in Kura Whakarauora (alongside Shane Taurima) and has also been an active member of both



In February, Kaiārahi Reo Louise Whaanga led our first Wānanga Reo for 2020, at our Marae. © MTT.

Kura Whānau Reo and He Kāinga Kōrerorero.

Within her own whānau Louise is focussed on 'intergenerational transmission' — the handing down of language through generations in order to ensure the language is nurtured and alive.

With [Te Mātāwai](#) funding in place for a second year we're continuing to grow the number of whānau participating in our Reo Whānau group and our Wānanga Reo.

*"He karanga tēnei ki a koutou rā e pīrangi ana kia ora anō te reo i roto i tō kāinga, i roto hoki i tō whānau. Nau mai, haere mai ki tō tātau nei kaupapa – Reo Whānau."*

*(This is a call to all of you who want the reo to live again in your home and in your family. Come along and be part of our kaupapa – Reo Whānau.)*

The Reo Whānau group is where whānau get to work one-on-one with Louise. This means creating a language plan personalised to your whānau's needs and reo dreams. Louise will help you to identify what is important to ▶







*Cliff and Matangirau Whaanga in a game of Hinga (Jenga) at a Reo Whānau games night. © MTT.*

you and what your whānau want to get out of their te reo learning. For example, some whānau have the goal to understand what is going on at their Marae, for others it is about wanting their tamariki to speak te reo Māori as their first language.

The Reo Whānau group also has monthly kaupapa that brings all the whānau groups together for shared learning. For example, one month the kaupapa was around learning the everyday 'functional' language for mini-golf and playing board games together. This kaupapa is supported by a unique vocabulary list and a follow up haerenga (trip). Recent activities

and events have included, a trip to the Aquarium, 10-pin bowling and dinner at Breakers. Importantly these activities and the associated teaching is fully funded for whānau.

The monthly kaupapa is also being supported by [Te Ataarangi](#) classes with Leoni Turi. It is a beginner language learning course that started in late February and runs once a week for eight weeks on a Thursday evening at 6pm at the MTT offices. Te Ataarangi can work well for complete beginners and learners who are looking for a different approach to help them.

Louise is presently working with 18 whānau (as part of Reo Whānau)

and is looking to increase this to 30. If you're interested to learn more, Louise would like to hear from you. Contact [Louise at lwhaanga@tangoio.maori.nz](mailto:Louise@lwhaanga.tangoio.maori.nz).

Alongside Reo Whānau we have our Wānanga Reo at our Marae. The third, in February, was a booked out success!

The wānanga are for all levels and are about learning functional language and our Tangoio kōrero. Each future wānanga will be announced on our [Facebook page](#) and in email pānui, so please make sure your details are up to date on our database.



*Whānau learning te reo Māori at our wānanga in February. This rōpū (group) learned from our own kaiako (teachers), Shane Taurima and Kaumātua Matiu Eru. Also pictured are, from left to right: Elaine Cook, Coralee Thompson, Awhi Te Ngoungou and Natalia Spooner. © MTT.*

## Pukapuka

Did you know that MTT is working with a writer and artist from our Hapū to produce our very own te reo Māori pukapuka? The kaupapa is our kōrero about Maungaharuru and Tangitū. It will include an English translation especially for those of us who are still learning te reo Māori.

Registered whānau will receive one free copy per household — so if you're not registered, it's time to make it happen. Go to the [Rēhita](#) section on our website. For those who are already registered, please make sure we have your correct postal address.





Opouahi Station is our sheep and beef farm, currently leased to Pāmu Farms (Landcorp). © MTT

### Kaitiakitanga at Opouahi Station

In August last year, the MTT Operations Team visited Opouahi Station with Pāmu Farms (Landcorp) and HBRC representatives. The visit was to look at recommendations from our Land Environmental Management Plan. This plan has identified issues and solutions for some paddocks and includes action for

sediment control and waterway protection. Solutions have included a combination of fencing, riparian planting and stock exclusion.

As kaitiaki we need to do our best to ensure Opouahi Station is managed in a way that causes minimum harm to the environment. To show leadership

and advocate for responsible stewardship of the land we want to adhere to best practice — and where possible, aspire to exceed it!

We're going to need volunteers to help with riparian planting — so please watch our Facebook page. These are awesome opportunities to get our hands dirty, walk on our whenua and breath in the fresh air.



The campsite during a visit by Taradale Intermediate. © Hillary Finn.

#### Opouahi Wilderness Camp

Opouahi Wilderness Camp is located next to Opouahi Station. The camp offers schools and others opportunities for outdoor activities such as caving. This experience is character building, especially with no power, no cell phone reception and no flush wharepaku! MTT maintains the facilities and Guy Te Kahika

was appointed Kaitiaki Opouahi (Caretaker) for the site. He has been working hard to upgrade the walking tracks and road access, remove pest plants, safeguard the drinking water and fence off the shelters to exclude stock.

The recent feedback has been incredibly positive. Robyn Eddy



Guy Te Kahika doing the hard mahi. © MTT.

(Deputy Principal of Taradale Intermediate) said, “A huge thank you to Guy and the MTT team — the campsites look amazing”.

Opouahi Wilderness Camp is something for us to be really proud of!







MTT Toihau (Chairperson) Shane Taurima and Dave Nunues (Rayonier Matariki President and CEO) shake hands to confirm the joint venture. © MTT.

## Kaiwaka Joint Venture: Wealth already growing

Kaiwaka Forest Limited is a Joint Venture (JV) between MTT and forestry company Rayonier Matariki Forests, in our Esk Forest in Te Pōhue. Our JV has already planted over 200 hectares and our trees are growing well!

Rayonier Matariki are the majority shareholder of Matariki Forests, the third largest forestry company in New Zealand. They have extensive experience of joint ventures and an established approach to working with iwi to proactively manage cultural and recreational values and economic endeavours.

The JV aligns at a commercial and cultural level for MTT — we'll own a percentage of the trees under a 'stumpage share model', with management focused

on the best financial returns for both parties.

### Whānau opportunities

There will be opportunities for whānau to tender on future contracts with Kaiwaka JV — we'll make sure to let you know via email and Facebook.

The stumpage share model will see MTT receive a percentage of the profits when the trees are harvested, in approximately 28-30 years' time. On a cultural level, this partnership means we have a very real input into environmental management, the use of resources like water, and other aspects of the forestry operation. Some future mahi and contracting opportunities

will prioritise our whānau (with the required skill set) first, before being advertised widely.

At present we're still leasing the majority of Esk Forest land to Pan Pac. Once they harvest their trees, those blocks will then be handed back and replanted with pine by our Kaiwaka JV.

Due to the arrangements with Pan Pac and Rayonier Matariki, and for health and safety reasons, we have had to close the Esk Forest for recreational activities, such as pig hunting. We are investigating options on how we can tautoko the hunters within our Hapū.

This joint venture with Rayonier Matariki aligns with our Hapū identified aspirations to secure forestry crops alongside our ownership of the land. It signals a move from MTT being a passive landlord, to our long-term strategy of investing for long-term value gains.

### What's in a name?

The name Kaiwaka Forest Limited has been adopted to acknowledge the history of the surrounding whenua. Kaiwaka was one of the largest and most valuable blocks within the larger Mohaka-Waikare block and was confiscated by the Crown in 1867.

## Port of Napier buy-in

On the 20 August 2019 Napier Port marked the successful completion of its \$234 million initial public share offer with a listing ceremony. Representatives from MTT were there for the official 'ringing of the bell' that welcomed the new share listing.

After robust research, our investment company Maungaharuru-Tangitū Limited (MTL) made the commercial decision and recommended to MTT to invest. We will be sharing full details of MTT's investment in the Napier Port in our Pūrongo ā-Tau (Annual Report) in August.





Members of the Napier Port Mana Whenua Steering Komiti, back row, left to right: Chad Tareha (Ngāti Pārau Hapū Trust), Laurie O'Reilly (Waiohiki Marae), Te Kaha Hawaikirangi (Pou Tikanga, Napier Port), Shane Gilmer (Kaimātai Moana), Tipene Cottrell (Wharerangi Marae), and Hoani Taurima (Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust). Front row, left to right, Jenny Mauger (Te Matau a Māui Tangata Kaitiaki Collective), Margie McGuire (Kohupatiki Marae), Mary Martin (Petane Marae), Marewa Reti (Tangoio Marae), and Moana Hakiwai (Timikara Marae). Members absent from the photo are Peter Eden (Moteo Marae and Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui-ā-Orotu), Ngaio Tiuka (Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, NKII) and Shade Smith (NKII as Kaimātai Moana). © Napier Port.

## Safeguarding our moana

In partnership with Napier Port, the Mana Whenua Steering Komiti (Steering Komiti) is undertaking assessment and monitoring of the cultural health of the moana during the upgrades to the port — including construction of the new wharf, Wharf Six. The Steering Komiti has 15 representatives including Hoani Taurima for Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust and Marewa Reti for Tangoio Marae.

**“I have an interest in the moana, I want to make sure that Pānia and our reefs aren't messed up any more than what they are”.**

**Hoani Taurima**

These representatives are playing a vital role in protecting, monitoring and assessing the cultural health of the marine environment and Pānia Reef.

Hoani is positive about the Steering Komiti and the authentic engagement happening with Napier Port, “We're slowly getting in there, it's hard to break old ways but there's strong support for this mahi”.

To date their core mahi has been drafting the Marine Cultural Health Programme and communicating between Napier Port and hapū, marae, and their respective organisations.

The Marine Cultural Health

Programme is about the monitoring of the Ahuriri marine environment through a Te Ao Māori lens, to ensure the mauri of our moana is honoured, particularly during the port upgrades.

With construction work beginning, the Steering Komiti's main focus will shift to the monitoring of this activity, and the health of the moana. There will be opportunities for whānau to help with monitoring our moana.

There is a Hui ā-Hapū being planned to share the final version of the Marine Cultural Health Programme - so update your email address with MTT and keep an eye on our pānui!





## Kororā on the move

Kororā (little blue penguins) that nest near the new wharf site are being relocated to a safe predator-free environment at the eastern end of Rangatira reef.

The Steering Komiti approved the microchipping of relocated kororā so they can be monitored, to check the relocation is successful in keeping them safe.

Nineteen kororā have been relocated to their new site, which

includes burrows painted by local marae, kura, kōhanga reo and others. In January, 21 kororā were microchipped.

Presently the kororā have left to fatten up at sea after a period of moulting when they don't eat or swim. A speaker is to be set up in the sanctuary playing kororā sounds to entice them back to their customised whare on their return.



Members of the Mana Whenua Steering Komiti, whānau, port staff and a specialised dog team locating kororā. © MTT.



A relocated kororā. In the background you can see some of the wooden burrows our tamariki and other whānau helped to paint. © Te Kaha Hawaikirangi.

## Takutai Moana Application

In 2017 Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust filed an application with the High Court under the Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Act, seeking orders for Customary Marine Title and Protected Customary Rights. A Customary Marine Title recognises the property rights of the hapū in the marine and coastal area. That means in the future we would be able to grant or withhold

permission on activities requiring resource consent in that area; we can develop a plan for the area with objectives and policies that must be recognised and provided for by the Regional Council in its plans; and we'd own various minerals in the area.

A Protected Customary Right recognises and protects customary activities in the marine and coastal area, such as collecting hāngī stones or launching waka. If granted, the hapū will be able to carry out those activities without a resource consent or charges.

For many years we have been gathering evidence from whānau and kaumātua on this kaupapa. We expect the High Court to set down some dates in the first half of this year for us to file



View from Whakaari. The area has significant history for us. Whakaari was a kāinga, a waka landing and a mahinga kai (food gathering place). © MTT.

this evidence. Our application will be heard in 2021, alongside other applicants including Ngāti Pāhauwera and Ngāti Pārau.

### Whānau kōrero

If you have kōrero you'd like to share about the activities of our whānau fishing or collecting resources from our coastline, please get in touch with Tania Hopmans [thopmans@xtra.co.nz](mailto:thopmans@xtra.co.nz).



The area we're seeking orders for Customary Marine Title and Protected Customary Rights on. © MTT.





## Poutiri Ao ō Tāne

It's been a good year for Poutiri Ao ō Tāne, with intensive mahi continuing to realise the vision of returning the roar of beating wings to Maungaharuru.

In October 2019, five further kākā were welcomed to Boundary Stream. These kākā will help the population grow and add to the harurutanga of the ngāhere!

Our Kāhui Kaumātua generously offered naming rights — Te Kōhanga Reo o Punanga Te Wao named Te Aroha, Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Ara Hou named Rangiora, Tūtira School named Kaha, Ngāti Pāhauwera named Mōhaka and Ngāti Hineuru named Kōpere.

This season, tītī have been active in the burrows in the predator-proof fenced area — and very recently 10 tītī were spotted circling the area by an overnighting DOC ranger! From October to January tītī spend their days out at sea hunting for kai and return to their burrows in the evening. We're hopeful that this season will see our first 'union'!

For our manu to flourish and be safe to breed, we need good pest management. It's a never ending cycle of trapping. This depends on volunteers and we encourage all interested whānau to play a part in this kaitiakitanga.

It's here we must give a big shout out to the current volunteers who work alongside the staff. The pest management work of the Hawke's Bay Predator Free group has been recognised nationally and internationally with conservation groups looking to them to inform their own planning and organisation.



*In November 2019, whānau and other hapū representatives gathered to watch our newly relocated kākā fly to freedom. © DOC.*

In December 2019, we hosted representatives from the New York based Aotearoa Foundation. Poutiri Ao ō Tāne and the Cape to City Project have received vital funding through the foundation since 2011. Tangoio Marae hosted a beautiful pōwhiri. Our manuhiri were taken up onto Maungaharuru where Matua Trevor Taurima recounted the history and successes of Poutiri Ao ō Tāne. We enjoyed celebrating the success of our mahi taiao (environmental projects) with our funders.

Over the last year whānau have had the opportunity to visit wāhi taonga to learn the kōrero of the places and also the conservation mahi happening there. Hineuru Iwi Trust, Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust and MTT

coordinated hīkoi (field trips) with support and funding from Predator Free Hawke's Bay.

### Whakaorangia Te Matau-a-Māui

Predator Free Hawke's Bay is made up of three restoration projects: Poutiri Ao ō Tāne, Cape to City and Whakatipu Māhia.

You can get involved in restoration work in our takiwā, see [www.pfhb.nz](http://www.pfhb.nz) for opportunities.



*Manuhiri from the Aotearoa Foundation USA with Matua Trevor Taurima, and HBRC staff Pouri Rakete-Stones and Campbell Leckie. © DOC.*





## Te Waiū

Our Te Waiū project at Lake Tūtira continues the good mahi from the Tūtira Mai Ngā Iwi Project that we led and completed just over a year ago. The project is a partnership between Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust, Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC), Ministry for the Environment, landowners, and the local community. The name Te Waiū references how our lakes sustain and nourish us spiritually and with kai – our lakes give us life.

The focus of our present mahi is installing sediment traps near the Kahikanui Stream to reduce the amount of sediment flowing into Lake Tūtira; consulting with landowners about the possible reconnection of Papakiri Stream; and implementing our Cultural Monitoring Programme.

Sediment is a key issue affecting the water quality at Tūtira. The Kahikanui Stream is one of several streams flowing into Lake Tūtira and carries a third of the water that enters the lake. It is estimated that the sediment traps will prevent about 436m<sup>3</sup> of sediment entering the lake each year — that's approximately 30 truck and trailer loads of sediment! HBRC will wait until the sediment traps are in place before harvesting the forestry around Lake Tūtira.



*MTT representative on Te Waiū Governance Group, Tania Hopmans, on a plant maintenance and advice trip with DOC Ranger Allan Lee (left) and HBRC Project Manager Thomas Petrie (right).*

Thomas Petrie, HBRC Project Manager, is contacting landowners and trustees at the northern end of the lake about the possible reconnection of Papakiri Stream. The reconnection was supported by our Hapū members at wānanga. Thomas wants to give all parties an overview of the proposed mahi and to identify areas of general interest. If you want more information, contact Thomas on [thomas.petrie@hbrc.govt.nz](mailto:thomas.petrie@hbrc.govt.nz).

This year we'll be putting in place the Cultural Monitoring

Programme to enable our Hapū to assess the current state of Lake Tūtira and detect changes. This monitoring will support the cultural values identified by our Hapū (a key value being mahinga kai – collecting kai such as tuna).

There will be opportunities for you to get involved in the activities to help heal Lake Tūtira this year. Keep an eye on our Facebook page and email pānui for dates for the cultural monitoring and to help maintain the riparian plantings.

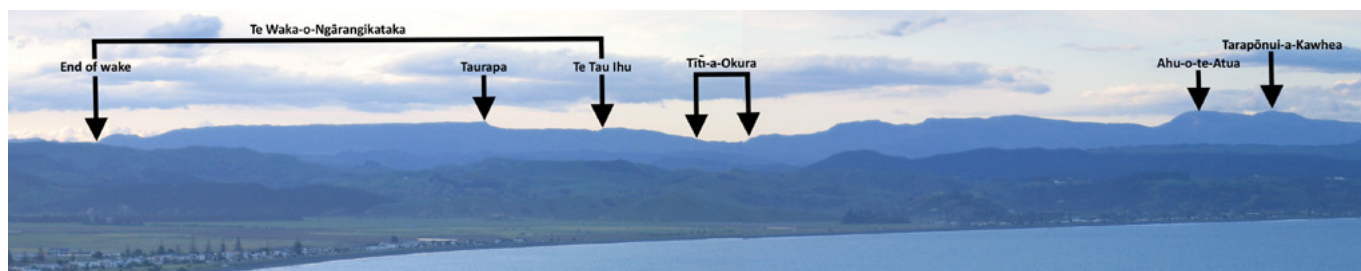
### Lake Waikōpiro 'air curtain'

An 'air curtain' was installed in Lake Waikōpiro as a trial in September 2017. The air curtain creates a water current and helps our lake to mix the layers of water. This was followed by the installation of a 'bubbler' aeration system, to help oxygenate the water to reduce toxic algal blooms.

Both have been monitored by HBRC scientists for effectiveness and any unexpected consequences. At this stage analysis shows that the air curtain is mixing the lake water but the question remains as to whether this approach if scaled up and installed in the larger Lake Tūtira would help fix issues there. For that reason, the project's governance group is still to decide whether to invest in an air curtain for Lake Tūtira.



# The fight to protect our wāhi taonga



Our wāhi taonga sites on the Maungaharuru Range that we continue to seek protection for under the District Plan. © MTT.

To date we've been successful in getting dozens of our significant sites included in the wāhi taonga section of the Hastings District Plan. These treasured places include pā, kāinga, urupā, and mahinga kai — many of which feature in our kōrero. The District Plan has a number of provisions in place that give some protection for these sites. So if landowners wish to modify or destroy a wāhi taonga on their land, they must first consult MTT and they need to seek a resource consent from the Hastings District Council (HDC).

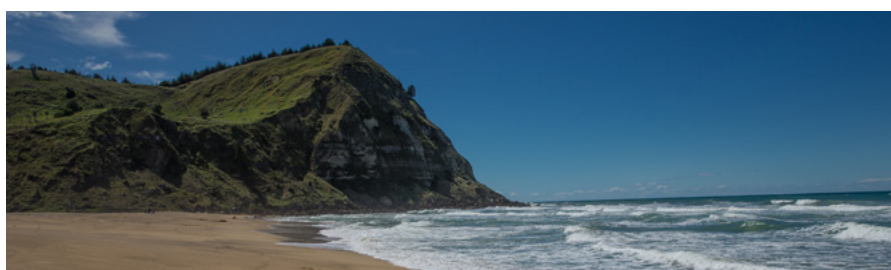
There were seven large sites — on Maungaharuru and a pā site on the coast — that we sought to be included as wāhi taonga, but were not. HDC did not agree with the extent of the sites we'd identified on our maunga, advising they were too large, and the rules we'd drafted were too restrictive.

Further, Te Wharangi, Te Ruruku's coastal pā at Waipātiki, was also not included as the Council did not believe there was enough evidence to identify this site as a wāhi taonga. Te Wharangi was part of a gift of land from Ngāti Tū chief Marangatūhetaua to Te Ruruku. The gift was a thank-you for Te Ruruku's help in driving off a hapū who were raiding Ngāti Tū's fishing area.

We appealed the Council's decision on to the Environment Court. They recognised all eight sites were wāhi taonga, however they found that only some key parts

of each site should be protected. Further, the Court preferred the permissive rules put forward by the HDC (for example, allowing more earthworks on those sites) than the more protective rules MTT had provided.

We have now appealed the decision of the Environment Court to the High Court. The High Court has allowed our appeal and referred the decision back to the Environment Court for them to reconsider. Legal submissions will be filed shortly and we will know the outcome of the appeal later this year.



Te Wharangi pā is at the northern end of Waipātiki Beach. © MTT.

## Te Ana o Parauri

Te Ana o Parauri (Parauri's Burial Cave) is a natural underground cave near the tītī site on Maungaharuru. It is a resting place for bird remains from our takiwā.

As part of the Poutiri Ao ō Tāne project, birds were gifted by other iwi for translocation, some unfortunately did not survive and their remains are buried here.

The pou that marks this site is named Parauri after one of Tāne's brothers. Parauri was given the status of kaitiaki over all manu. Parauri stands here proud and watchful over our resting taonga.

Te Ana o Parauri was blessed and declared a wāhi taonga (site of significance) by our Kāhui Kaumātua in 2019.



Kaumātua Bevan Taylor stands beside the pou he carved, at the entrance to Te Ana o Parauri. © MTT.







# MT Group – He Waka Kairangatira ~ A Great Organisation

## Kia ora and haere rā

In August 2019 we welcomed George Puna to the MTT board. George was born in Tangoio and brought up by his mother Herita Haua Puna. He brings knowledge of finance, land development and sustainability issues.

We also welcome Guy Te Kahika, as Kaitiaki Opouahi (Caretaker) for Opouahi Wilderness Camp.

Recent farewells include Kerri Nuku from MTT and the Maungaharuru-Tangitū



Current Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trustees, from left to right: Charmaine Butler, George Puna, Shane Taurima, Adam Puna, George (Hōri) Reti and Tania Hopmans. Not pictured: Tamehana (Tom) Manaena. © MTT.

Charitable Trust Board, Kaimanaaki Tuhituhi (Office Administrative Assistant) Dayna Peterson and Maungaharuru-Tangitū Limited (MTL) Independent Chairperson Rodney Wong (due to ill health).

Stepping into the role of MTL

Independent Chairperson is Geoff Hamilton. Originally from Hastings, Geoff brings over 25 years' experience in accounting, finance and business development from some of New Zealand's largest corporates. Nau mai, haere mai Geoff!

## Message from the General Manager

The last 10 months has been an absolute privilege to serve our Hapū members' interests. I have had the pleasure of meeting many of the whānau and look forward to meeting many more in the future. I am very thankful for the warm embrace of my own whānau at various hui.

**“Kei te tangi au ki tā koutou manaaki nui mai ki a mātou ko tōku whānau.”**

There have been a wide range of exciting activities, events and initiatives that MTT have been involved with since our last Parikārangaranga. Some of this mahi is highlighted in our five Ngā Aronga Nui (Focus areas).

Right now, the number one priority is the Tangoio Marae



Kaiwhakahaere Matua James Lyver at Opouahi Station last year. The visit informed updates to the Land Environmental Management Plan to protect and nurture our whenua on this working farm. © MTT.

Development Project. The Marae Development Committee are pleased with recent advancements and whilst the progress is never fast enough, we are working incredibly hard to move the project forward. We would like to thank our whānau for their patience, understanding and support as we work through this complex project.

Last, but not least, my sincere thanks to our very small

operations team - who continue to work tirelessly in serving our Hapū members' aspirations.

Nō reira, kei te mihi ki a koutou katoa.

**Mauri ora,  
Nā,**

**James Lyver  
Kaiwhakahaere Matua**



# Pānui

## Te Hīkoi a Ngāti Hineuru Saturday 21 March 2020

This hīkoi hosted by Ngāti Hineuru and funded by DOC and the Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC) will include visits to some of their sites of significance where you'll have the opportunity to hear the kōrero of that rohe. Whānau who wish to be included on this hīkoi will need to contact Ivy Kahukiwa-Smith on 022 369 6026, 06 834 9741 or [ivy@hineuru.com](mailto:ivy@hineuru.com)

## Haerenga - Ngātokowaru ki Raukawa Saturday 4 - Sunday 5 April 2020

The purpose of our haerenga to Ngātokowaru Marae in Levin is a Wānanga Whakapapa, where we will hear whakapapa me ētahi atu kōrero. Registrations have now closed. For those who have registered, keep an eye on our emails and Facebook page, or contact Charmaine Butler at MTT.

## Te Hīkoi a Ngāti Pāhauwera Saturday 18 April 2020

This hīkoi, funded by DOC and HBRC, will be hosted by Ngāti Pāhauwera. If you're keen to learn more

about Poutiri Ao ō Tāne from a Ngāti Pāhauwera perspective, call Theresa Thornton by the 8 April on 027 837 6003.

## ANZAC Day Saturday 25 April 2020

You are invited to commemorate ANZAC Day at Tangoio Marae. More information will be posted on Facebook nearer the time.

## Whakamoemiti Sunday 7 June 2020 Sunday 6 September 2020 Sunday 6 December 2020

All welcome to whakamoemiti from 11am at Tangoio Marae.

## Wānanga Reo Coming Soon!

There will be two more of our hugely popular Wānanga Reo held at Tangoio Marae in 2020. We will update you when we have the dates confirmed.

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