



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.



Matua Trevor on Maungaharuru, very early Waitangi Day, 2019 holding Haruru, one of the first tītī to return to Maungaharuru. Haruru later fathered Papauma, the first chick to be hatched on Maungaharuru in hundreds of years.
Photo credit Te Papa Atawhai

E moe e koro, Trevor Taurima

E te pāpā, e Trevor, taku manu-kōrero ki te nohoanga pahī, taku manu hakahaka ki runga ki ngā iwi, e moe. Ahakoa kua ngū tō reo, ko te reo kōrihi, ko te reo korokī kai te kaha rangona i Maungaharuru, i tō rohe whānui hoki nā āhau mahi kia haruru anō ai aua reo. Hui atu, hui mai i tō whare tipuna a Punanga te wao, ka kitea koe. He kanohi kitea, he reo rangona, he ringa raupā mō tō puninga ake, mō tō marae, mō ō hapū. Kua kounga ake tō tātau marae i a koe. Ka huamo, ka mōrearea kau ki a koe ka riro nei. Me pēnei ka tika, e koro, nā te mea koirā ngā utu o arohanui, o whakaaro nui. Hōea ō awa kia tae rawa atu koe ki a Tangitū, ki konā koe whakanunumi atu ki te tai i hōea ai e ō tipuna. E moe e koro, e moe.

We pay tribute to our much-loved kaumātua, Teaiorangi Trevor Taurima (Bubby), who passed away on 24 September 2022. Matua Trevor has been a tremendous supporter of the work of Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust. He was an active member of our Kāhui Kaumātua from its inception - organising haerenga for kaumātua and providing support to our staff and many projects. He would regularly pop into the tari to read the paper and have a cuppa. But really he was checking in on how everyone was doing. He's especially remembered for his unrelenting enthusiasm, sense of humour, smile, and singing those sentimental solos.

Over the last decade Matua Trevor dedicated himself to the Poutiri Ao o Tāne project. He believed in the vision of returning manu, which had been long gone from Maungaharuru. He liaised with iwi who gifted manu to be translocated to the maunga, and spoke about our mahi at conferences. Matua Trevor saw the return of kākā, pāteke, kākārīki, kōrūre and tītī to our maunga. He was overjoyed to witness the return of tītī that had fledged on Maungaharuru several years earlier. It's true, he lay at the nesting site on the top of Maungaharuru in the middle of the night, searching the sky, night-vision goggles on! Matua Trevor also celebrated the first chick to hatch on the maunga last year, and would be delighted to know that so far this year, two more eggs have been laid. More "fluffy duffies" as he liked to call them. Ka haere tonu āna mahi miharo.

We also recognise Matua Trevor's decades of service to our Marae as treasurer, secretary, trustee and kaikōrero. Including his involvement in the building of our whare tipuna and organising whānau events - ANZAC day services, visits by dignitaries and Matariki celebrations. Matua Trevor has been a sporting role model for our hapū, playing representative rugby in his earlier years, establishing waka ama and squash clubs and competing as a kaumātua in Iron Māori and waka ama events. His contributions have been many, and were acknowledged recently in his award as a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to Māori, sport and conservation.

Haere atu rā e te Pāpā. Haere atu ki a Ihōa o ngā mano, ki te matua, ki te tama, ki ngā anahera pono, waiho mā rātau koe e tiaki, e manaaki.



Our hapū kaumātua, Uncle Mātiu Eru receives honours



Matua Mātiu (centre), flanked by Chris Collins, EIT Chief Executive (left), and Hilton Collier, EIT Board Chair (right).

Kaumātua Mātiu Eru has been honoured with a special award for his service to the Eastern Institute of Technology (EIT) at the recent Te Aho a Māui graduation ceremony in Napier.

Matua Mātiu was presented with the Tuakiri EIT Medal of Distinction, a special EIT award that recognises and acknowledges people who have made an outstanding contribution to the life of EIT and the wider community.

The award, established in 2013, is named to honour and acknowledge the kaumātua at the time – Tuahine Joseph Northover (Hawke's Bay) (Tua); and Henare Kohere (Kiri) Swann. The medal was designed by EIT Professor, Sir Derek Lardelli.

EIT CE Chris Collins said:

"Tuakiri is also a Māori word that refers to our sense of identity, the essence of who you are, something that is very deep within. Mate atu he tētē kura, Ara mai rā he tētē kura. As one chief passes, another lives on to lead. In these words, the essence of the medal is captured."

Mr Collins paid tribute to Matua Mātiu, saying he had been with EIT for more than 30 years, starting first as a senior lecturer in Māori Studies and then as kaumātua.

"He is well loved by hundreds of past students and has always been heavily involved in the community, which has always had a huge demand of his time... He has been acknowledged by Ngāti Kahungunu iwi, hapū, whānau and community."

In 2014, Matua Mātiu was awarded the Kiwibank New Zealander of the Year as a Local Hero. In 2016 Napier City Council awarded him a Citizen Civic Award as they honoured him, particularly in his role as an Anglican minister, a kaumātua, a teacher and cultural advisor to the council and to the wider Eastern District of the New Zealand Police. In 2018 he was awarded a Queen's Service Medal for dedicating 60 years of his life to tikanga Māori leadership and services in Hawke's Bay.



Above: Rutene performing *Thoroughly Modern Māui*. Above right: *The Duke of Weselton* – the character voiced by Rutene in *Frozen Reo Māori*. Image courtesy of Disney.

Rutene Spooner – Bringing Disney's *Frozen* to life in Te Reo Māori

*Rutene Spooner is a force to be reckoned with in the world of performing arts! He's toured nationally and internationally in various productions including the recent *Thoroughly Modern Māui*, where he channelled the Māori hero into a modern-day icon – complete with rhinestones and glitter! He voiced the eccentric Duke Weselton in Disney's *Frozen Reo Māori*. He's even performed as a back up singer for Adele!*

Rutene's mum is Missy Spooner and his grandfather, Dick (Bighead) Spooner. We had a kōrero with Rutene as soon as his plane landed on Aotearoa soil from America and discovered his driving purpose, and the advice he has for our rangatahi.

"As cheesy as it sounds, theatre is something that found me. I wanted to be a bus driver."

Like many of us I started in kapa haka. I was mentored and coached by some of the greats in Te Ao Haka and to this day, their teachings remain prevalent in my life and work.

I discovered musical theatre in high school. There was an uncanny similarity to Te Ao Haka, but it was also a very different world. So, I auditioned for drama school. I didn't really know what I was getting myself into, I had no idea about the world, all I knew was that it was a school to learn how to become a performer. I graduated from drama school in 2009 and have since worked around the world in many different mediums of the arts, but primarily as a singing storyteller.

The thing that motivates me is curiosity. The haututu in me is always exploring the many facets of the performing arts, be it live performance, film or television. I'm also driven by the want to whakamāori spaces within these industries that aren't usually occupied by us, after all, we can't be what we can't see.

I've always wanted to do animation and so working on *Frozen Reo Māori* has really started that journey for me.

I was working on a musical in Sydney at the time so the team at Matewa Media [who produced *Frozen Reo Māori*] came over, met me in a studio and we got to work. But 'work' it was not. I'm very familiar with a recording studio, however doing animation - a Disney film at that - has to be the most fun I've ever had in a sound booth! *Frozen Reo Māori* is my daughter's favourite movie, so I would be lying if I said I didn't do it for her, because I did. I did it for her and her friends, cousins and even my mokopuna. Because that's how Disney movies work, they live on - a legacy. I am very grateful to be a part of this amazing kaupapa, to be a part of the effort to normalise Te Reo Māori. Mō wā mātou tamariki te take.

If I had any advice for a rangatahi interested in this kind of mahi it would be to follow your gut. There are no 'maybes' in this sort of mahi. If it's something you love then pursue it, and go hard - ki te tuohu koe me he maunga teitei! Because it's the passion that will keep you afloat when times get turbulent.

Secondly, work hard - it doesn't matter how talented you are, if you don't work hard you won't progress. Work ethic is something this industry takes very seriously, so honour yourself and the people you work with by putting in the time. Do the mahi, get the treats.

Thirdly, level up. You are born of greatness, you descend from great warriors and navigators, so let no one cut you down, let nothing shake you. Stand in your power. He kākano koe i ruia mai i Rangiatea.

Lastly, be kind - be kind to yourself, be kind to everyone around you, and conduct yourself with humility. Level up.

Kia rirā te Pā kai ngā Rekereke

Strong Reo, Culture and Marae



Marae Development

Now the master plan for the Marae has been settled, preparations are underway for earthworks to build the raised platform.

Over a series of three hui-ā-hapū our whānau decided to proceed with Option B, pictured above.

At the third hui-ā-hapū on 13 August 2022, whānau voted for Option B, the courtyard scheme, which is based on the current marae design. At this hui it was also noted that Covid-19 has impacted the building industry and the cost of materials in New Zealand is at an all-time high. Therefore, the MDC will need to work with the architects and quantity surveyor to reduce costs wherever possible to ensure the Marae can be developed within budget.

An application for resource consent for the development was lodged with the Hawke's Bay Regional Council in October. It is hoped that the application will be approved soon so that construction of the platform can be completed this summer.

Wānanga Reo

Three Wānanga Reo were held in the second half of 2022; two online (16 July and 3 December), with one in-person session held at Tangoio Marae (27 August). The last wānanga was initially scheduled to be held at the Marae in conjunction with the book launch, however with the Marae being under repair and Tangitū unavailable, the book launch has been postponed until the New Year.

Although we are making positive progress with our Wānanga Reo kaupapa, Kia Haruru anō te Reo Māori, there is lots of room for this group to grow so, if you're interested, we would really encourage you to become involved and give it a go! Check our Facebook page for information on upcoming Wānanga Reo dates in 2023, along with a date for the book launch.

A huge mihi to all those who have participated in our Wānanga Reo and to our two kaiako, Justin Puna and Puru Olsen, for being so generous when sharing your mātauranga with us. It's great to have our whanaunga running our wānanga!



Coven's daughter
Anthyme Whiunui Ross
Ratima at Maraenui Park,
where Coven holds daily
community training.

Backyard Motiv8tion - Coven Ratima

From a dream at home to a reality in the community, Coven Ratima has been a pillar for many, wanting to make positive and healthy lifestyle changes. Running 16 sessions over 6 days a week, being a father to a beautiful whānau, selling merchandise and running monthly wero, it is no wonder Backyard Motiv8tion has been such a success.

Running out of a shipping container at the Maraenui shops, Coven has been striving to provide this service to the diverse community of Maraenui and ultimately Hawke's Bay.

All shapes, sizes, ages and walks of life gather at "The Pod" to smash their goals and be a part of a wider whānau. Coven encourages his clients to push the limits of their fitness, mental strength and overall personal growth. "It's a space where people can establish their sense of identity and can be a gateway to success in other areas of their lives," he says.

Backyard Motiv8tion has collaborated with and served their community through institutions such as: Eastern Institute of Technology, Oranga Tamariki, Maraenui Bilingual School, Richmond School, Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust and community initiative Hine Purotū. Coven also facilitated two touch tournaments for rangatahi participating in our Whakatipu Kaitiaki Wānanga.



Coven at the Whakatipu Kaitiaki Wānanga, July 2022, Tangoio Marae.

Kingstone

2022 has seen the comeback of the King whānau band Kingstone. With various events coming up for Kingstone, some may hear the whānau on a Sunday afternoon jamming, laughing and perfecting their craft.

"It's just cool to be jamming again and a good excuse to chill together on a regular basis!" said brother, guitarist and singer Joseph King.

One of the gigs lined up for Kingstone is the Maui & Muscle 8 Week Challenge after-function, hosted by the Maraenui EIT Level 2 Exercise cohort. Eldest sister and drummer Kahui King is one of the alumni and participants in this challenge.

We wish the band all the best with their upcoming gigs and hope some of our whānau can get out and tautoko our talented whānau!



Kia Rawaka Strong Hapū Economy



New commercial property in Hawke's Bay, located at 11 Allen Road, Hastings.

Maungaharuru-Tangitū Limited (MTL) Update

MTL manages our investment assets on behalf of the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust. Our most important work currently focusses on Opouahi Station; making decisions regarding land use after the Pāmu (Landcorp Farming Limited) lease expires on 30 June 2023, negotiating with interested parties and agreeing new leases. The decisions include the best way to split the land between forestry and farming, the variety and location of trees, and the sourcing of trees for planting. As always, these decisions will be made keeping in mind the best economic outcomes for our hapū.

The mahi on our Statement of Investment and Policy Objectives (SIPO) continues. This document drives the assets MTL owns and what we are required to earn. Until now MTL has concentrated on ensuring that the cash earned can pay for MTL initiatives and costs whilst growing the asset base. In the immediate future, the emphasis will shift to ensuring that MTL can financially support the Marae Development project.

We have recently purchased a new commercial property in Hawke's Bay, strategically located at 11 Allen Road, which corners the Hawke's Bay Expressway and Pakowhai Road, Hastings.

This property, which covers approx. 1.3ha of rural zoned land, is tenanted by Expressway Landscape Supplies and Orderings Nurseries, both of whom enjoy the high-profile location of the site.

11 Allen Road provides a substantial income with the possibility of adding a future tenant to the 3,000sqm of vacant land not currently assigned to either of the two commercial leases.



Kia Niwha Strong People

Kāhui Kaumātua

Unfortunately, Covid interrupted events planned for our Kāhui Kaumātua this year, including movie events and trips to Ōtaki and Taupō, however we hope that events will be able to be held without interruption in 2023.

Christmas Lunch

Our annual Kāhui Kaumātua Christmas lunch was held at East Pier on 2 December 2022, as a small gesture to show our aroha for, and appreciation of, our beautiful kaumātua. There was a great turnout with around 50 people in attendance, offering a relaxed atmosphere for whānau to kōrero, enjoy kai and celebrate the year together. A Facebook Live of this event was posted on 2 December - check it out on our Facebook page!



Mannoex and Hamiora collecting watercress.



Taika King completing the high ropes course.

Whakatipu Kaitiaki Wānanga Update

Our series of Whakatipu Kaitiaki wānanga took off with a bang in early July 2022 with our first theme being whakapapa and Matariki. Over the course of two full days, an assembly of 36 rangatahi from the seven hapū of Te Whanganui-ā-Orotu made connections to kōrero tuku iho from their takiwā, connections to wāhi taonga, and connections to each other as future kaitiaki.

We dove into decoding the wharehau, decoding the body. Taurira were guided through the stories of the whare, how they align with nature, and also how the whare relates to the health and wellbeing of the taurira. Our rangatahi explored our pepeha and were lucky enough to have some kōrero from kaumātua Mātiu Eru.

Our rangatahi participated in a hākinakina segment with our Backyard Motiv8tion crew. Coven and his team took our rangatahi through whanaungatanga in a physical sense with small wero to warm their body and minds. They were then split into four rōpū for a Two Touch tournament where we saw their natural competitive side come out! It was awesome to see the talents and natural athleticism of our rangatahi and future kaitiaki.

Kai gathering and understanding the maramataka was another theme for this wānanga. Our hīnaki segment was important for ensuring we were able to educate our rangatahi on what you use for a hīnaki and knowing how and where to cast it. By having a diverse range of facilitators and ages our rangatahi were able to hear about different methods used today and also in the past. Our rangatahi were so eager to learn that we even had some jump straight in the water as soon as they were given the ok!

We shared thought provoking kōrero, learnt roles, created relationships, received slick merchandise and had fun! Teaching these kaupapa has helped to plant the seed for our taurira to grow their passion for protecting our takiwā, moana and enhance the mauri of the taio. We value these learnings and are grateful for the individuals who have the mātauranga and are willing to share it with our future kaitiaki.

The second wānanga was held during the October school holidays at the Guthrie Smith Arboretum Education Centre, Tūtira. Staying at the Centre allowed rangatahi the opportunity to be fully immersed in the takiwā whilst enjoying the facilities. Despite the inclement weather, lots of different activities were completed including a mud walk, mud slide, Canadian canoeing, watercress gathering and the high ropes course. A selection of images from this wānanga are included with this article.



Rangatahi showing off their new t-shirts.

Hunting Committee

Our hunters completed a whānau boning wānanga on Sunday 21 August 2022.

The purpose was to support whānau to learn what's involved in butchering from experienced hunter Darrin Kihi. The Hunting Committee had a great turnout and hopes to continue this wānanga in the future.

Hunting update:

- Our registered hunters increased from 4 to 11, with 3 registered interests for 2023
- The Hunting Committee chair led all kai preparation for the Whakatipu Kaitiaki noho, including a boning wānanga for our rangatahi at one noho
- Two wānanga were held focussing on boning and cooking techniques
- Kai was provided for the whānau planting day and wānanga reo
- A photo competition was held amongst the registered hunters about their tamariki in the outdoors, with prizes given to those in 1st, 2nd and 3rd place



1st prize winner – Rik Kihi celebrating his catch, with his daughter and niece, Waihoa River, Waimate (Te Waipounamu).

Sports Teams

Netball

Our whānau and MTT kaimahi netball team started the season with some awesome stats. Our games to date included two great wins and one loss. Our ladies take the court with pride, competitiveness, and laughs every week. Though the weather is not always on our side, coach Krystal Ederveen always has valuable learning tips that help our team navigate the game.

Touch Rugby

As the weather warms up it is great to spend more time outdoors and even better when you can do it as a whānau. We have two whānau teams entered into local touch competitions at Hastings Sports Park on Tuesday evenings and Taradale Rugby Club on Wednesday afternoons. It is just the beginning of the season for the Tangoio Whalers Touch Team and already we have seen some massive improvement in our game with some fast feet from our CEO Lee Grace, followed up with some thrilling diving skills from Michaela King from our Manu Tāiko Team.

It is awesome to be able to play a sport with all ages and touch allows whānau members to participate in our social grade together. We may not be winning on the scorecard but we certainly win on the sideline with our kaitautoko cheering us on. We look forward to welcoming more whānau to our games throughout the season.



To all our sports participants: kei runga noa atu! Check out our Facebook posts for sports scores and updates. If you're keen to join a team in 2023, send us a private message to enquire about new teams and leagues in the new year – we'd love to hear from you!

Covid-19 Packs + Vaccine Booster

We are proud to report that we sent more than 400 Covid packs to whānau this year and continue to supply RAT kits and Covid packs to those who need them.

In November, Māori aged 40-49 became eligible for the second Covid-19 booster (those aged 50+ were already eligible). There is very clear evidence that boosters provide additional protection and will help to reduce the chance of more serious illness and hospitalisation. We strongly encourage whānau to book in for the vaccines they are eligible for.

If you or your whānau need help, please email our Office Manager hafizah@tangoio.maori.nz or ring our Tari on 0800 TANGOIO (0800 826 4646).



He Kāinga Taurikura

A Treasured Environment

Manu Tāiko

Our Manu Tāiko team has been busy over the year working on the whenua and water to restore and protect our taiao; tasks include planting, weeding, track maintenance, professional development and wānanga.



The team has also undertaken cultural monitoring at Tūtira using various tools to measure water quality and other aspects of the waterways that are associated with good habitat for tuna and kakahi and good swimming conditions for our whānau. The work involves setting hinaki and measuring the quantity, weight and length of the tuna caught, conducting surveys of kakahi populations and reagent testing for nutrients in the water, testing for water clarity and temperature. We have partnered with NIWA to learn about this mahi, and offer opportunities to whānau to help as well. Our goal as a hapū is to be more self-sufficient in this process in the future.

“We learn so much...” said Michaela King “And it makes us feel good that we are doing the same mahi as our tīpuna”.

A highlight for the team was planting 29,250 native plants at Te Ngarue and Rangīātaahua Streams in Tangoio.

The whānau planting day was a success seeing 2,820 native plants in the ground at Rangīātaahua. This followed the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust kaimahi planting day held a week prior.

Other work completed included 46km of track maintenance and 977 hectares of pest control at Boundary Stream Mainland Island, along with 48 hectares of weed control at various significant sites including Tangoio and Tūtira.

Restoration of our awa continues through our Kia eke Te Ngarue, Kia eke te Arapawanui project as the Manu Tāiko team works to improve the mauri of the wai, through planting and maintenance. In addition, they have helped grow future kaitiaki by supporting our rangatahi at the Whakatipu Kaitiaki wānanga.

Our Manu Tāiko team has gained new skills toward their level 2 and 3 Certificate of Primary Industry at the Eastern Institute of Technology. They also completed a 4WD training programme and gained their tohu with TR Driver Training and Natural Instincts.





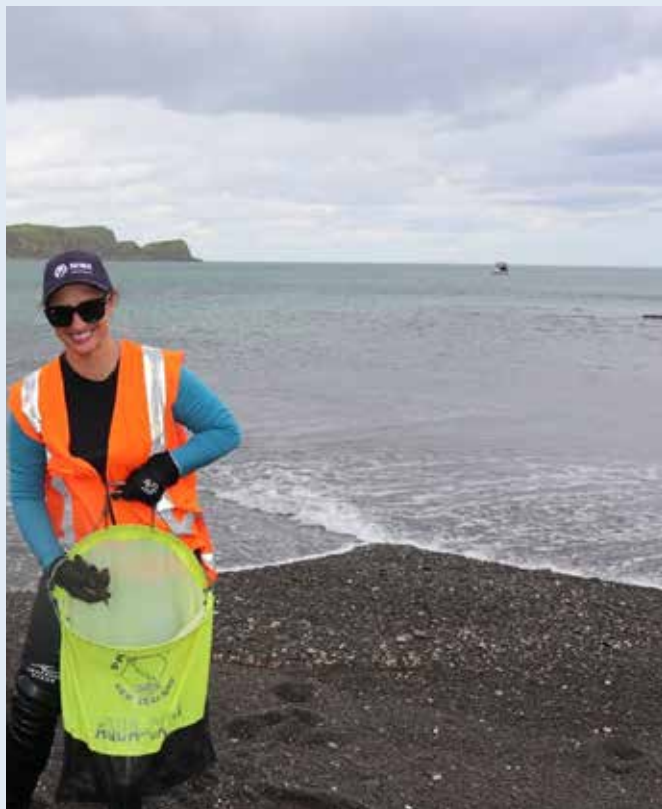
Whānau Planting Day

A huge thank you to the whānau who attended our Whānau Planting Day at Rangiātaahua Stream at Tangoio on Saturday 29 August. It was a great morning filled with laughter, beautiful kōrero and whanaungatanga on our whenua. Thank you to our Hunting Committee for catering and supplying the delicious warm kai to close our day.

This article is accompanied by a selection of images showing MTT kaimahi and whānau who assisted on the day.



He Kāinga Taurikura o Tangitū – Strengthening our relationship with Kuku Reef



Wahine Toa Kelly May wears two different hats – Kelly is a co-lead in this project as a scientist at NIWA. We are also proud that she is of our hapū and a Trustee of MTT. Kelly is pictured here having just collected kuku to be sent to the lab to assess their condition. In the background you can see Whakaari, Kuku Reef, and the boat with the other NIWA staff on it.

Ka tuwhera a Tangitū, ka kati a Maungaharuru

Ka tuwhera a Maungaharuru, ka kati a Tangitū

Our whakatauākī is the foundation to a framework for assessing the hauora of our environmental taonga, from our Hapū perspective.

In particular, we are using tohu from our mātauranga ā-hapū and scientific indicators to better understand the state of Kuku Reef at Tangoio. This project, He Kāinga Taurikura o Tangitū: Treasured Coastal Environment, will also strengthen our hapū relationship with Kuku Reef and support our kaitiakitanga.

A few weeks ago, NIWA scientists brought their high-tech equipment including a ROV (underwater drone), aerial drone and cameras to film from above and under the water. The footage will be used to map Kuku Reef and allow our hapū to view the underwater environment. At the same time, kuku were collected for lab-based assessment of their condition. Seawater samples were taken to study the environmental DNA. These technologies plus satellite imagery will help us to understand the state of the kuku, reef population and Tangitū.

Meanwhile, we are developing digital surveys to record our observations using tohu from our mātauranga ā-hapū, guided by the maramataka.

Combining what we know from our tohu with the scientific information, under the framework, from our hapū perspective, will provide us with a solid snapshot in time. This can be built on with monitoring for many years to come.

This project is funded by the Sustainable Seas Science Challenge and NIWA.

Te Tumu Tangitū

Te Tumu Tangitū is our Hapū Advisory Group, made up of whānau who are divers, kaitiaki, and those who hold mātauranga ā-hapū.

We have held three wānanga to gather their kōrero and whakaaro. We also have mātauranga collected over numerous years in interviews with our whānau, including some who have since passed away. Their kōrero is a taonga that continues to guide us.



Te Tumu Tangitū members (L-R): Nani Taane, Coralee Thompson, Dayna Peterson, Kelly May (MTT Trustee & NIWA scientist), Carl Cotter, Joeseeph Taurima, Robin Taurima (and son Giovanni), Rangi Tawhai. (Members not pictured: Kaumātua Bevan Taylor, Cliff Tarau, Joe Tawhai, Nevada Nathan, Rhodes Kihī-Apuwai, Whetumarama Kire).

Consents Update

Coastal Hazards:

We made a submission in support of Hawke's Bay Regional Council taking lead responsibility for how Hawke's Bay responds to coastal hazards between Clifton and Tangoio in the future. Tania Hopmans (MTT Toihau) has been involved with this programme of work.

Forestry Enterprises:

Forestry Enterprises are harvesting trees from a farm near Te Pōhue which includes a pā on site. Archaeologists visited the site in the last two weeks and are developing an archaeological management plan for the site.

Guthrie-Smith Wetland:

Guthrie-Smith is planning on constructing a wetland at Tūtira to assist in treating water which runs off land into Tūtira. We are supporting the project and are working with Guthrie-Smith to advocate for involvement from hapū members and ensure hapū values are reflected in the project.

Tangoio Beach Subdivision:

We made a submission opposing the consent applications on 29 July. We opposed the consents on the basis that individual treatment systems do not provide sufficient comfort that the wastewater will be treated to the standard necessary to ensure that adverse effects on Tangitū are avoided. We are advocating for the applicants to pursue a cluster treatment system which provides more certainty as to the level of treatment. In the meantime, some landowners have applied to install interim holding tanks whereby the wastewater will be taken offsite and treated within the Hastings District Council wastewater system. For further information about the consent hearing, see page 12.

Pākuratahi Water Take:

We have reviewed and responded to an application from Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust for a water take from a bore at Pākuratahi. HBRC's consultants previously considered the water take was unsustainable. However, the applicant has refined the application by reducing the overall water take and HBRC is now comfortable it is of a volume that allows the aquifer to recharge.

Piggery Discharge:

HBRC have updated us on an application to discharge treated piggery waste near Te Wai-o-Hingānga. We are working with HBRC to understand the proposal and any risks it might pose to the awa.

Possum Control in Hawke's Bay:

We made a submission in support of Hawke's Bay Regional Council employing contractors to undertake possum control in Hawke's Bay on the basis the move will bring more consistency to possum control across the region. We advocated for training of hapū members to undertake this mahi and preferences for mana whenua contractors where the capacity exists. However, we noted that we expected HBRC to consult with landowners and tangata whenua when undertaking such control and that we did not support high rate rises that were indicated as being required as part of the policy.

Te Urungi i-Pou Project

Te Urungi is a project funded by Ministry for Culture and Heritage. The initiative aims to inform and engage our hapū and the local community about wāhi taonga through a pathway of modern i-Pou that connect to an app on a smart phone.

Large pou will be placed at 6 of our wāhi taonga. These pou are called i-Pou, as they will have a barcode that whānau will be able to scan to unlock information – including an animation and activities relevant to the pūrakau from this site.

The intention is to promote recognition, appreciation and desire to restore and protect these wāhi taonga. The path for these i-Pou follows our hapū pao which speaks of the flight of the karearea over our takiwā and wāhi taonga.

Our i-Pou project has mapped which wāhi taonga sites have connectivity and have good site access for our whānau and the public. We are exploring using augmented reality and virtual reality concepts to enhance the overall feel and experience when users are at the i-Pou sites.

Korou Digital, based in Wairoa, will be working with MTT on visuals, animations and app content. This project has many parts, and we are excited to share information with whānau as we progress through the development of the i-Pou.



Protecting our Taonga - Tangoio Beach

Hapū members presented evidence opposing resource consent applications for the proposed wastewater systems for the housing development at Tangoio Beach.

Hapū members presented evidence over two days, setting out the exceptional cultural and spiritual importance of Tangoio Beach, its reefs, mahinga kai and Tangitū. Steeped in tradition and history, Matua Bevan Taylor presented the opening evidence, followed by Thursday Puna who spoke of intergenerational healing and rongoā practices at Tangitū.

Hoani Taurima shared his experiences of mahinga kai and the importance of manaakitanga and sharing kai.

Kelly May's kōrero explained mauri, kaitiakitanga, tapū and te mana o te wai and Heeni Taane ably presented on behalf

of Aroha Taurima about the tradition of teaching mokopuna about Tangitū.

Chairperson, Tania Hopmans' evidence emphasised the importance of Tangitū and the Tangoio area and linked the responsibility of the Crown to protect Tangitū drawing on the Treaty claims recently settled with the Government, with Mike Taane providing final comments and the closing karakia.

Hapū members closed the case with the traditional 'Tiroiro kau au'.

The risk of sewage contaminating Tangitū arises from 41 houses being developed at Tangoio Beach with 41 individual wastewater systems.

The beach location highlights the importance of factoring in the inevitable increase in population over the summer and other holiday times and the ability of the systems to cope despite the increase.

The Commissioners were clear that despite the proposal for UV treatment followed by filtration through the ground, any risk of contamination needed to be negligible to avoid any loss to our hapū. Final submissions were presented, with the Commissioners indicating a decision would be released before Christmas.

He Waka Kairangatira A Great Organisation (MTT)

Whānau Wellness Survey

This year we had the opportunity to work with the Hawke's Bay District Health Board, now known as Te Whatu Ora, to gather information that will allow us to provide some support in our communities based on the needs and aspirations of our whanau: 'Puāwaitanga o te Puawānanga – Living our Dreams.'

The initiative 'He Oranga Motuhake – Māori Community Wellbeing' sees hapū take the lead in initiating and supporting Māori-led, whānau-centric solutions. With the survey now closed we have begun to analyse the data and will be reporting insights and feedback to the team at MTT to use for planning initiatives to help our whānau.

We want to send out a big mihi to the 243 whānau who took the time to respond to our Whānau Wellness Survey. If you haven't received your koha for completing the survey just yet, don't worry, it's on its way. With so many of you keen on the bucket hats for summer, we had to do a second order!

Don't forget, if you selected an MTT umbrella, these need to be collected from the tari.

We look forward to welcoming you to the office. We are extremely grateful for the many insights whānau have shared with us and look forward to sharing them with you over the coming months.

New Kaimahi



Liz Munroe

*Ko Kahurānaki te maunga
Ko Tukituki te awa
Ko Ngāti Ngarengare te hapū
Ko Houngeta te marae
Ko Pūhara te tangata
Ko Tākitimu te waka
Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi
Ki a koutou te whānau whānui o
Maungaharuru-Tangitū, tēnā koutou*

The past two months have been an absolute delight, working with the team at Maungaharuru-Tangitū. I have felt very welcome and am honoured to pool my skill set with the Taiao team to make headway with some big pieces of work. These include position statements of the hapū and an environmental management plan for Maungaharuru-Tangitū, as well as the Kotahi plan to guide the management of freshwater within the takiwā.

Some very important work is already well down the track with the Wāhi Taonga project and He Kāinga Taurikura o Tangitū. Recently hapū members proudly presented evidence opposing the wastewater disposal systems for the new housing development proposed for Tangoio Beach.

Protecting all the natural taonga within the takiwā is a key role for Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust, as we build upon the great work that was done negotiating the settlement of your historical Treaty claims.

My own experience ranges from law, Treaty settlements and resource management and more recently Chief Executive roles with Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust and then Mana Ahuriri Trust. In the mix I spent some time at the Office of Treaty Settlements working with Sir Michael Cullen to negotiate the Waikato River settlement.

Together with colleagues at Maungaharuru-Tangitū who themselves have a wealth of experience, I look forward to walking this journey with you all of Maungaharuru-Tangitū.

Ka nui te mihi.



Abigail Reedy

*Ko Horouta te waka
Ko Hikurangi te maunga
Ko Waiapu te awa
Ko Rahui te marae
Ko Ngāti Porou te iwi
Ko Reedy tōku whānau
Ko Abby tōku ingoa*

I have a son Harrison (7) who is my world, and we live in Feilding. The commute is long but worth it. I started with MTT in April 2022 and was very excited to be a part of the Marae Development Committee and to also manage the Communications Team. I have spent the last few months learning new things about the whānau, the hapū and the formation of the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust. The commitment to whānau and kaitiakitanga comes across in the staff's passion and how they do their mahi. I look forward to cheerleading these champions, their challenges, and their successes with everyone.

I have worked in Hawke's Bay on and off for the better part of 6 years, first for an NGO and now for a PSGE. When asked 'what is the difference between these and other government organisations?', putting it simply, the government organisations are process-driven and whānau ora organisations are people (whānau) first. I know I am proud to work in these organisations making a difference to all our whānau and know I share the same core values to put people first.

I have been a contractor, facilitator/trainer, project manager, and business leader for the better part of my career. I hope my knowledge and experience will help with MTT's plans for growth and achievement.



Madison King

*Ko Mauwhiri te maunga
Ko Waikerepe te awa
Ko Manutai te marae
Ko Ngā te Kauaha te hapū
Ko Ngāti Rakaipaaka te iwi
Ko King tōku whānau
Ko Haruru te maunga
Ko Te Ngarue te awa
Ko Tangoio te marae
Ko Ngāi te Ruruku me
Ngāti Tū ngā hapū
Ko Ngāti Kahungunu ki
Te Whanganui-ā-Orotu te iwi
He mokopuna ahau nō te whānau Reti
Ko Madison King tōku ingoa
Kia ora e te whānau!*

"Inā kei te mōhio koe ko wai koe, I ahu mai koe i hea kei te mōhio koe, e haere ana koe ki hea..."

If you know who you are and where you are from, then you will know where you are going."

I started working for Te Whānau o Waipareira in January 2021. My passion for learning about my culture and working for Māori started there. I loved what I was doing but realised I hadn't spent much time with my own whānau or working beside them. So here I am!

I am excited to work in our Communications team - engaging with whānau and following their endeavours. Project managing both the Whakatipu Kaitiaki contract and Te Urungi i-Pou contract is super-exciting and a huge privilege.

New Kaimahi *Continued*



Kelly Neera

Ko Maungaharuru te maunga

Ko Tangitū te moana

Ko Te Ngarue te awa

Ko Ngāti Marangatūhetaua me Ngāi

Te Ruruku ki Tangoio ngā hapū

Ko Tangoio te marae

Ko Kelly Neera ahau

Tēnā koe e te whānau

I am the Kaiāwhina Whakahaere/ Administration Assistant, where I am the first person you will see when you walk into the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Office.

I have been working for our hapū since December 2021 and I love working with our whānau, for our whānau. Working here gives me a real sense of belonging, connection with our whānau, our marae and our hapū.

My parents are Paku (dec) and Sandra Neera. My siblings are Ata (dec), Lewis, Paku-Nathan (dec) and Whiro. I have two daughters, Helena and Shanelle. Between them both they have blessed me with five beautiful mokopuna, where my fifth mokopuna is due in March next year.

Please whānau, know that I am always here to help you, so please don't be shy to call into the office, ring me or email me.



Justin Rihia

Ko Tongariro, Ko Ruapehu ngā maunga

Ko Whanganui te awa

Ko Aotea te waka

Ko Ngāti Hauā te iwi

Ko Ngāti Hauaroa te hapū

Ko Ngāpuwaiwaha te marae

No Taumarunui ahau

Ko Justin Rihia tōku ingoa

“E rere kau mai te awa nui mai i te kāhui maunga ki Tangaroa. Ko au te awa, ko te awa ko au”

“The mighty river flows from the mountain to the sea. I am the river, the river is me”

Born and raised in Taumarunui - Whanganui River is my special place. I've been married to Moira Rihia for 20 years, and we have six sons.

I've lived in Hawke's Bay for seven years, and enjoy sports, the outdoors, hunting, fishing, gathering kai and doing my part to enhance Papatūānuku.

I'm privileged to be part of the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust whānau and a team member of the Kaimahi for Nature - Manu Tāiko.



Moira Rihia

I te taha o tōku pāpā

Ko Pīpīwharauroa te maunga ki tua

Ko Onekainga te maunga ki tai

Ko Te Wairahi te awa

Ko Whakapaumahara te marae

Ko Māhūhū-ki-te-rangi rāua

Ko Mataatua ngā waka

Ko Te Whānau whero, Ngāti Rehua me te Akitai ngā hapū

I te taha o tōku māmā

Ko Te Rawhitiroa te maunga

Ko Puhata Wairere te awa

Ko Ngā Tai o te uru te moana

Ko Matawhaorua te waka

Ko Owhata te marae

Ko Ngāti Totororoa, Te Popoto, Tahukai ngā hapū

Ko te Rarawa te iwi

I'm married to Justin Rihia and we have six boys ranging from 13-24 years.

Everything I do revolves around my family. I love food, relaxing, reading and celebrating others' success. I have a background in sports, education and the taiao. I moved to Hawke's Bay in 2016 from Taumarunui where we raised our boys in the heart of the King Country.



Samson Wainohu

Ko Tāwhirirangi te maunga

Ko Mōhaka te awa

Ko Tākitumu te waka

Ko Te Wainohu te tangata

Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te Iwi

Ko Ngāti Pāhauwera te hapū

Ko Waipapa-a-Iwi te marae

Ko Samson Wainohu ahau

I am an artist at heart whether it's videos, graphic design or web development, and although my medium changes my background in Māori visual art and design always shines through.

Having the opportunity to work in our Communications/IT space within MTT has been an experience like no other. In terms of design, having a cultural base helps me understand this angle and applying that principle to our mahi at MTT. When I am designing, I focus on our people. I think about how our people feel and interact with our mahi because the main thing is people.

He aha te mea nui o te ao

What is the most important thing in the world?

He tangata, he tangata, he tangata

It is people, it is people, it is people.

I feel this is something which keeps me going, he kaupapa hohonu.

Nō reira tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.

MTT Trustee Elections and AGM

On 29 August 2022 we held an online Q&A webinar session with all our Trustee nominees. Thank you to those who joined us online. We had a good turn out with around 30 whānau tuning in to hear our nominee's thoughts on the five questions submitted.

The results of the election were announced at the Annual General Meeting held on 24 September. Tania Hopmans, Charmaine Butler and George Puna were re-elected. At their next Board hui, the Trustees voted Tania Hopmans as the Toihau/Chair and Kelly May as he Toihau Tuarua/Deputy Chair.

Congratulations to the successful nominees and thank you to all those who stood in the elections.



Above: MTT Trustee George Puna presenting at the 2022 AGM.

Left: Lee Grace, MTT Kaiwhakahaere Matua / CEO and Hafizah Marinus MTT Kaiwhakahaere Tari / Office Manager and Executive Assistant.

CEO Kōrero

Thankfully, we haven't had the interruptions this year that the Covid pandemic forced upon us over the previous two years. This means that, on the whole, we have been able to progress most of our activities as planned. Also, our increase in kaimahi numbers early in the year means that several projects have progressed with momentum.

There has been a lot going on, but the following is a brief update on a selection of projects and events.

We supported the Marae to fix the roof on Tangitū, which will help the Marae function into the foreseeable future during our build process.

Many thanks to all those whānau who helped with our wastewater hearings this past November.

Our Hui ā-Tau, held on 24 September at the Napier War Memorial Centre, was attended by a good number of hapū members in person and online. The content and format, which included several videos, was well-received by those in attendance. I'd like to thank those who made the time to attend and contribute.

Our annual Maramataka, posted out in October, is full of images showing whānau of all ages engaged in a wide range of activities. As mentioned in our Maramataka cover letter, we'd love to hear from you with great images and stories of hapū and whānau activities that we could potentially feature in upcoming pānui, Parikārangaranga, and future maramataka. Please email them through to communications@tangoio.maori.nz

It's great to see so many whānau playing in an MTT sports team this summer season! You wear your uniforms with pride and represent our hapū in such a positive way in our wider community.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank MTT kaimahi for their dedication and hard work this year, and to you, our hapū members, for your ongoing support, commitment, and involvement.

As we head toward the end of the year, I wish you all a very safe and happy festive season.



Ngā mihi nui,
Lee Grace
CEO | Kaiwhakahaere Matua
Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust



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