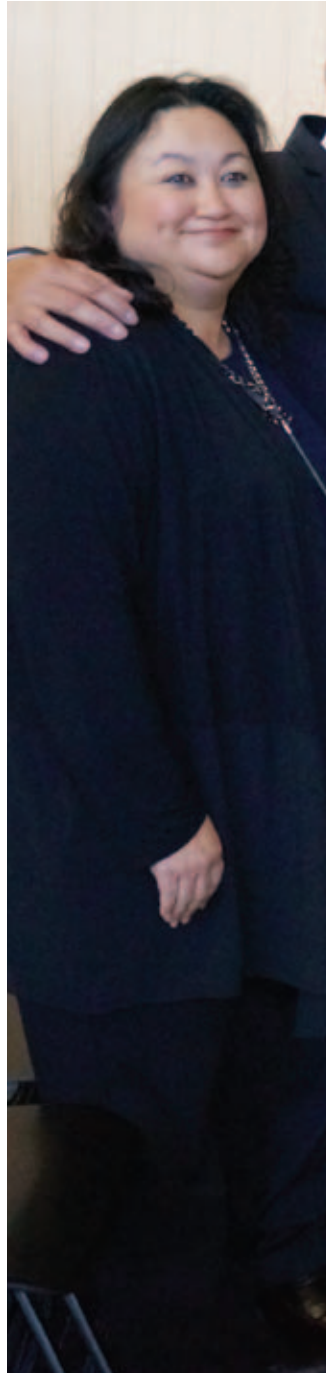


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## 'E TITIA'

*E titia nei e Te Ātiawa, i te iti, i te rahi, te katoa  
To shine as Te Ātiawa, the few, the many, all of us*



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 Left to Right - Trustee Harry Love; Trustee Ron Riwaka (Vice Chair); Trustee Vennessa Ede; Trustee Harvey Ruru (Chair)

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Professor Charles Eason EO Cawthron Institute, Trust Chair Harvey Ruru and CEO Richardt Prosch in korowai about to go onto Wahio Marae, Whakarewarewa, Rotorua for the Rua Rautau NZ Māori Council Waitangi Lecture.

# CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

## Harvey Ruru QSM

E TE KORERO HEAMANA, Te hunga mate nga uri wairua Te Ātiawa, takoto mai, takoto mai, takoto mai ra. Hoes ra tou waka ki Hawaiki nui, Hawaiki roa, Hawaiki pamaomao, moe mai ra. Rau rangatira ma Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui nga mihinui ki a koutou katoa.

Nga Rauru, Whanganui, Tuwharetoa, Ngati Apa

Opening Keynote speaker Te Putahitanga o Te Waipounamu Symposium

The South Island Whanau Ora Commissioning Agency  
Marlborough Convention Centre 22nd – 23rd March 2018

THERE ARE HUGE COMPLIMENTS TO ALL WHO HOLD THE MANTLE

“E TITIA NEI E TE ĀTIAWA, I TE ITI, I TE RAHI, TE KATOA – TO SHINE AS TE ĀTIAWA, THE FEW, THE MANY, ALL OF US”

Congratulations to the 4 elected Trustees pictured on the front cover who have been successfully voted in by our Te Ātiawa whanau.

Congratulations to Ms Pare Puketapu on being appointed Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Office Administrator.



Dame Tariana Turia

Congratulations to all those recipients who have received Te Ātiawa educational scholarships.

Inside this pānui there are congratulations for the huge mahi all our Trustees, CEO, Staff, Directors, Lawyers, Accountants and Te Ātiawa iwi are carrying out wherever you live and in whatever you are doing. Te Ātiawa Trust contributes to the self-determining iwi vision by using the strength of our leadership, and the influence of our multi-faceted relationships regionally, nationally and internationally to enable the potential of our people and resources to be fully realised.

Having Dame Tariana Turia giving the opening keynote address at the Whanau Ora Commissioning Agency Symposium held in Blenheim with over 200 delegates attending.

Her "TINO RANGATIRATANGA" exudes with humble strength, determined leadership and mana influence to enable the potential that is within us all to be fully realised.

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust is merely but a tautoko for nga whanau, whanui Te Ātiawa to be proud with dignity and integrity to shine successfully for present and into the future.

Ki a tau te rangimarie,

Archdeacon Emeritus Te Hawe Harvey Ruru QSM  
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## IWI VISITORS TO THE TRUST OFFICE



*Laura and Anahera from Washington DC*

# NOTICE BOARD Calendar Dates

**1 July 2018 to 31 July 2018**

**2018 Education Grant Open**

**2018/ 2019 Culture, Arts & Sports Grants.**

(Refer page 30 for further information)

**Sunday, 25 November 2018**

**Annual General Meeting, Waikawa Marae, Waikawa**

Further details will be included in the pānui scheduled for October 2018

## MĀORI ELECTORAL OPTION CAMPAIGN

### What is the Māori Electoral Option?

- It is when Māori voters can choose to be on the Māori roll or the general roll.
- It's an important choice because it will decide which roll you will be on for the next two general elections.

### What's the difference between the two rolls?

- If you're on the Māori roll you'll vote for a candidate in a Māori electorate at the next general election.
- If you're on the general roll you'll vote for a candidate in a general electorate at the next general election.
- It doesn't affect your party vote - you'll be able to choose from the same list of political parties, no matter which roll you are on.

### Is the Māori Option linked to the number of Māori electorates in Parliament?

- The number of Māori on the Māori roll at the end of the Option may affect the number of Māori electorates - it could mean that the number of Māori electorates increases, decreases or stays the same.

### When can I make my choice?

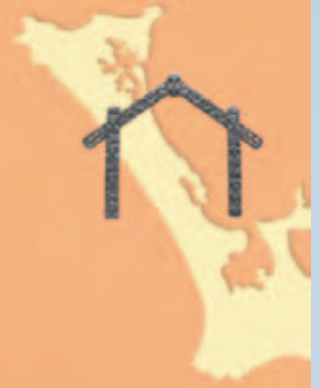
- If you're enrolled to vote, you should receive an information pack addressed to you in the mail in the next couple of weeks (early April).
- It will tell you which roll you're on.
- If you're happy with the roll you're on, you don't need to do anything.
- If you want to change rolls, you'll need to sign the letter and get it back to us.

### What if I don't get a pack?

- Don't worry if you don't get a pack. If you're Māori, and 18 or older, you can still take part in the Option by filling in a **new enrolment form**.
- Go to [maorioption.org.nz](http://maorioption.org.nz) to get an enrolment form.
- The website has lots of information about the Option.
- Talk to your friends and family, think about which roll you want to be on.
- It's easy to get your form back to us - you'll be able to upload it to the website [maorioption.org.nz](http://maorioption.org.nz)

# IWI CHAIRS FORUM

## TE RŪNANGANUI O TE AUPOURI



## IWI CHAIRS FORUM

Nā, Vennessa Ede



Waitangi Bay of Islands – 3 days 31 January – 2 February 2018  
(attended by Harvey Ruru, Harry Love, Cindy Batt, Joy Shorrocks and Vennessa Ede)

The first of four Iwi Chairs Forum (ICF) Hui for the 2018 year was hosted by Te Aupouri in Waitangi.

I joined Trustees' Cindy, Joy and Harry and Chair Harvey and we headed north.

Last year, it was put to on the agenda of our Te Ātiawa Board to consider our continuation in being in the ICF. Credit to our Chair and our Board for giving us the

opportunity to attend the ICF to gain a better understanding of the ICF to determine and consider this further.

"In 2005 the first Iwi Chairs Forum was convened at Takahanga Marae in Kaikōura. Since that time the Forum has been meeting regularly to discuss and enable Māori aspirations in the spheres of cultural, social, economic, environmental and political development.



The Forum is a platform for sharing knowledge and information between the tangata whenua of Aotearoa, with hui four times a year hosted at different marae throughout the country. The primary focus is for participants to educate one another about what they are doing, how they are doing it and how they can best support one another.

There are 70 plus mandated iwi organisations and their respective iwi chair/leaders within the ICF. This is a large and powerful group, with the potential to achieve progress and betterment for Māori through a unified and leveraged position.

Currently the ICF is working in 4 main areas or 'Pou'

**Pou Taiao**

Freshwater, climate change, conservation, biodiversity, biosecurity, minerals and Te Kahu o Te Taiao.

**Pou Tahua**

Māori Economy, Economic Development, knowledge and innovation

**Pou Tangata**

Whanau Ora interests (education, employment, health, justice, and social wellbeing and prosperity)

**Pou Tikanga**

Matike Mai Aotearoa – constitutional reform, United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Also featuring at the ICF was the inclusion of an ICF Rangitahi Group, a group of young iwi rangitahi and potential leaders – presenting fresh, dynamic, energised perspective and aspirations. We learned that all iwi are able to put forward a candidate for the Rangitahi forum. They are a pretty amazing group providing succession for the future.

Overall, I enjoyed my two days in Waitangi at the ICF and support remaining trustees who have not attended an ICF to attend. I support for our mandated iwi trust to remain in the ICF.



The Forum regularly invites Crown representatives, Members of Parliament, stakeholder and community groups to present at hui on projects and issues that concern iwi. All iwi chairpersons have an open invitation to participate in, and contribute to, this group." <http://www.iwichairs.Māori.nz>



## IWI REGISTRATIONS

### Nā, Marie Paul

#### The Paul family's journey

Our family's journey of reconciliation with the past, brings together 8 generations of ancestors tracing back to the roots of what we now know to be our whanau. Te Ātiawa Iwi.

My inquisitiveness for the history of our family and the connections that I understand it to have with the Māori culture, started me on a journey of discovery to find out more about Murray's (my husband's) ancestry and from who he has descended.

We are very fortunate that Murray's father (James Paul) is still well and active and I was keen to find out as much information from him as I could, while we still had the opportunity to question him on his memories of the past. Murray's Grandfather, as I had come to know, was one-quarter Māori, although no-one spoke much of his culture, nor much of the history of his family. In fact, I do not really recall anything of the family ancestry being spoken about, certainly not on a regular basis. It seemed that their culture was somewhat ignored throughout their lives and subsequent generations until now.

It has only been within the last 2 or 3 years that I was made aware of rumours that my husband's Grandfather was a descendant of a "Māori Princess" who was maybe associated with a tribe originating from Taranaki. There was no real knowledge of where or who the family were



*James Maata Te Naihi E Wai Heberley*

connected to, but when questioned, Murray's father informed me that a man called James Heberley possibly had some connection with our family. This name sparked an interest in me to find out more about Mr Heberley and how our family might have been associated to him and where he was from.

As chance would have it, Murray had an opportunity to work in Wellington on a regular basis last year and after my promising to him for so long about finding out about



his ancestry, I decided to commute to Wellington with him and to use the time to do some research in the extensive archives and records that are held there.

I went with pen and paper to the Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington and found that before I could start my research, I had to register to access the computer archives. I had nowhere else to start so when I sat down at the computer, I entered the name James Heberley. This was the first step of quite a journey to find our whanau whakapapa. My goal was to gain some information on James Heberley and how, if it was true, he linked in with a "Māori princess" and how those people might link in with our family. I also wanted to establish more about Heberley's connections to the Māori at that time. I was able to successfully trace Birth Certificates for each generation connecting them back to the Te Ātiawa Iwi.

My research came up with a number of articles that had been written about Heberley and after researching various books, I discovered that Te Wai (Maata) and James Heberley were certainly connected. It was not until later that I discovered that they did, in fact, get married. There was a book I found at the library which was helpful with background information on James Heberley. I found that he had been stationed at Worser Bay and there were passages in the book that included an explanation about him transporting goods up the Wanganui River by boat, where it is possible that he met Maata.

Heberley was also recorded as the first Pilot for the New Zealand Land Company in 1839 and piloted the "Tory" a sailing ship to Petone. At times he lived in a Pa at Pipitea Point but also lived in a cottage at Worser Bay. Worser Bay in Wellington was reportedly named after him, because whenever he was asked by the locals how the weather was, he would reply its "worser and worser". He was also known among the local Māori as Tangata Whata or Whata, the pakeha version of this is "worser and worser"

Records show that in 1831 James Heberley met a Māori girl called Te Wai (also known as Maata Te Naihi) who was born in 1808 in Pipitea, Wellington. She was the daughter of Manukoinga Te Naihi and Manupoinga Te Owai.

Heberley and Maata married and had eight children together. They initially lived at Worser Bay in Wellington. The research shows that she was related to the Chiefs of Pipitea (Wellington) and had connections with the Te Ātiawa Iwi.

The family returned to the Sounds in 1843 and just after the Wairau Masasacre, Heberley became very active in local

affairs, petitioning for the province to be named Wairau (it was actually named Marlborough). In 1866 he was granted 1156 acres of land in Tory Channel for his large increasing family, I understand that this land is in the vicinity of Queen Charlotte Sound.

I then had an onerous task of trying to connect my husband back through the 6 generations, researching who the eight children were and establishing which one of the eight children was attributed to my husband's family line. I found it easier to work backwards from the certainty of Murray's fathers name, James Cecil Paul. I was able to find a connection with each generation back to the 1800s which is when the Māori Princess Maata was born, in 1808. This proved quite daunting and I was hoping I had not bitten off more than I could deal with, based on my undertaking and assurance that I had given to my husband of 40 years to track his ancestry. I could see that I had a job on my hands.



*James Marshall Paul*

Armed with the Birth Certificates for the family that I had available to me which were Murray Paul (my husband) and James Cecil Paul (my husbands' father), I made the first of many trips between the Turnbull Library and the Birth Deaths and Marriages Office, which fortunately was just down the road. Once again I registered my name at the front desk and waited for my turn. I was most fortunate to meet a lovely lady who was interested in ancestry tracking. She was a patient person and she explained that it took some knowledge to know which database to research. She

explained that when researching Birth, Deaths & Marriage Certificates, especially pre 1900's, often those early registrations were not always recorded properly, with many names spelt incorrectly. She also commented that some Māori names can be registered under Māori or Pakeha spelling. One of the most important factors for tracing Birth Death & Marriage Certificates, is the correct spelling of names and dates of the occasion.

I returned to the Alexander Turnbull Library and started researching James Heberley and Maata looking for any information on their eight children. It wasn't until later when I was able to work backwards through the generations that I discovered that it was Mary-Anne that was the child that the Paul family had descended from.

By working back from Murray's generation, I discovered that Suzanne Woodgate was a child of Mary-Anne Woodgate (nee Heberley) daughter of James and Maata.

Suzanne Woodgate was born in 1861 and left Wellington early on in her life. She had 16 children in all. She was initially married to a man called "Humphreys" and they had 5 children but then she left him. Sometime later Suzanne met William Travers Paul who I understand was a trader from Canada and they had 3 children between them.



*William Travers Paul*

I was keen to research whether Murray's Grandfather was one of those 3 children and therefore was also the child of Suzanne, creating the link. By researching William Paul's Death Certificate, I discovered that it recorded the names

and birth dates of his 3 children. From this Death Certificate information, I was able to obtain the Birth Certificates of the 3 children from the marriage. On those Birth Certificates were recorded their mother's name as Susan and their father's as William, together with each of the parents birth dates. The name Susan is not Suzanne, but it is close and all other points measured up, so my research then had me following the childrens' mothers name. Once again working backwards through the generations, I found recorded on her Death Certificate her original registered name as Suzanne Paul (nee Woodgate). It also provided me with her date of birth. From this information, I now had her date of birth and the correct spelling of her birth name and was then able to request a copy of her Birth Certificate.

It was only at this point when I received the Birth Certificate of Suzanne Woodgate, that I was able to unquestionably confirm that her parents were Mary-Ann and Robert Woodgate. I had already determined and had been able to confirm that Mary-Ann Woodgate was the daughter of Te Wai (Maata) Te Naihi the "Māori Princess" and James Heberley.

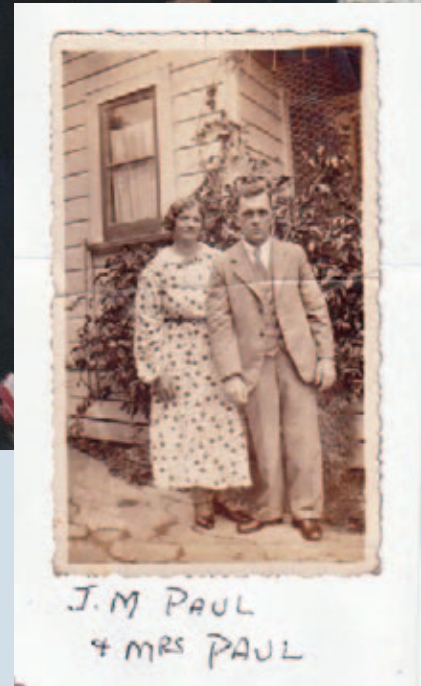
I had made it.

I had made the unbroken connection of 8 generations reaching from our precious grandchildren through to Te Wai (Maata) Te Naihi. An amazing ride through history, connecting them all back to their whakapapa.

Once I had the Birth Certificates of each member of the Paul family, and was able to demonstrate the astonishing path of our family's ancestry, I rang Noelene at the Trust and asked her about the process to register our whanau with the Te Ātiawa Trust. Noelene was almost as excited as I was when I explained to her our new found connection. The help and guidance that I received from Noelene made it easy to complete the registration process. She sent out the new format easy to follow registration packages that are prepared by the Trust, for me to fill in. While I spent a few days filling in the registration forms, I did so knowing how important it was for the 12 members of our immediate family that are direct descendants of James and Maata, to understand their newly found connection with their Iwi.

We received confirmation of our application the following month after the Trust had certified our registrations.

Murray's father James (Jim) Paul celebrated his 96th birthday a couple of weeks ago and we as a family are honoured that we have been able to connect him and all of our children and grandchildren with their whanau, while he is still able to be part of it.



A very good friend of mine introduced me to some wonderful Māori expressions that I feel represents the whakaaeteanga o roto "inner belief" of life for our Whanau.

**Waiho i te toipoto kua i te toiroa**

**"Let us keep close together, no far apart"**

**He aha te mea nui o te a o**

**He tangata, he tangata, he tangata**

**"What is the most important thing in the world,**

**It is people, it is people, it is people"**

There are celebrations in the Paul family. Thank you for this opportunity to be part of The Te Ātiawa Iwi.

Marie Paul  
Havelock North



# RESOURCE MANAGEMENT REPORT

## Nā, Bruno Brosnan, Rohe Management Officer

Tena koutou, ngā mihi kia koutou.

It is with sadness that I must announce that I am leaving the Resource Management Office of Te Ātiawa to take up another position in Nelson at the end of this month.

I thank you all for the opportunity to work with such wonderful people and in an area of Resource Management that is as much exciting as it is varied. I have learned a great deal in the role and realise that I have a lot more to learn. I have loved every minute of my working experience with Te Ātiawa and wish the organisation, the staff and the people of Te Ātiawa every success in the future. I can assure you that there are great people doing great things for Te Ātiawa in this office and the future is bright indeed.

In carrying out my duties for Te Ātiawa, I have always tried to ensure that your values and concerns were put before all decision makers in Te Tau Ihu and seek the best outcome for the people of Te Ātiawa. It has not always been easy but our profile is increasing and we are slowly gaining support in the most conservative areas of our society. I sincerely wish that this support continues to grow through our proactive and inclusive approach.

The time of my departure is less from ideal and I do apologize. At the time of writing this article a replacement



has not been selected but the Trust Board is looking at a number of options which are all capable of continuing and improving on the successes gained under my short tenure.

None-the-less, work continues with or without me and below is a paraphrase of what is happening and what has happened since the last pānui. If you have any questions please contact the RM Office.

Nga mihi mahana koutou.

### **Marlborough District Council**

Hearings are continuing on the Proposed Marlborough Environment Plan. The Hearings are likely to conclude at the end of April with deliberations to start immediately after. Our staff have, and will continue to present the Te Ātiawa concerns to the Hearings Panel. After a decision has been made (likely to be the end of 2018), the Trust Board will need to decide if further action is required.

The MDC Regional Pest Management Proposal was open to submissions in March. The proposal was to update the number and approach to managing pest species across the region. The RM Office was engaged in this review and supports the changes which will govern MDC action and funding for the next 10 years. The new document also adds an element of accountability which should ensure the objectives are achieved.

The MDC Long-Term Plan (2018-2028) is shortly due for public notification (5 April 2018). This document will indicate how the Marlborough District Council is going to spend its monies over the next 10 years.



*View to the North, from the Eastern Side of Waitohi Harbour*

The document will be available online from 5 April 2018 and it is your opportunity to see how your rates money will be spent and have a say on what is (and what isn't) funded during that time.

Our input into MDC's resource consent applications remains strong and our office has been approached by an increasing number of applicants seeking views and information on their proposals. We welcome the opportunity to speak with applicants and will continue to look at ways to protect resources and values of significance to Te Ātiawa.

#### **Nelson City Council**

Whilst Nelson City Council is well advanced in its review of its statutory planning instruments, they have opted to take more time to consult with the community including iwi. Whilst this has 'pushed out' the formal date of notification, we (at the RM Office) feel it is a good decision to ensure that all points of view can be heard and considered before formal processes are started. The RM Office continues to push for iwi recognition within this role and ensure that our statutory rights are protected.

Nelson City Council is also looking to undertake its Long-term Plan review process (2018-2028) but is yet to release any formal documentation on this process. They are however, actively consulting with community groups and iwi ahead of this process.

Nelson City Council resource consent section, in the past few months, have processed the least amount of applications of interest to Te Ātiawa. We have been engaged on some coastal based proposals and have

been providing feedback on these. We are also making progress with some environmental consultancies in the region and have been involved in consultation on some important projects around the city.

#### **Tasman District Council.**

TDC is continuing with its rolling plan review processes. However, it has set up an iwi working group and a number of forums to enable closer community and iwi consultation prior to its Plan review process. This is a marked improvement over the past engagement and consultation processes and enables the community (and iwi) to have 'almost' a direct-line to the policy team before policy is made, modified or deleted.

With the bulk of resource consent applications of interest to Te Ātiawa located in this region, it is important we ensure values of Te Ātiawa are accounted for by decision makers. We recently met with TDC resource consents manager and natural resources team to discuss our values and how to make progress on the process in future. We hope to continue to strengthen our position with TDC going forward.

The long-term plan of TDC is currently open to submissions (closing 5 April). From a look at the document, it would appear that much of TDC's focus and funding will be directed towards infrastructure and hazard mitigation. Given the recent significant rainfall events, storm-water facilities are set to receive a major injection of investment over the next 10 years but also other utility upgrades are on the agenda. If you have any concerns about this plan, please contact the RM Office without delay.



*Looking towards Anakiwa from the Wedge Point to Ngakuta Bay Bridle Track*

### **Totaranui Mapping**

The combined LINZ, Marlborough District Council, and NIWA surveying of the Totaranui (Queen Charlotte Sound) seabed has completed its data collection phase and is well into the data analysis and 'cleaning' of the data. From the information so far received, it would appear that the mapping will change the way we look and manage Totaranui. In addition, the data analysis people are seeking iwi input into the names of features in Totaranui and Kura Te Au. If you have any te reo names that would apply, please get them into the RM Office so they can get on the maps. Stay tuned for updates on this exciting mahi.

### **Waitohi Township**

The Marlborough District Council has been working with the RM Office regarding the refreshing of the existing signage in and around Picton. These are often the only information resources that tourists will use to gain information about the area and hence the RM Office has been trying to increase the profile of Te Ātiawa in these signs. Discussions are ongoing and it is hoped that new signs will be in-place before the next summer tourist season.

### **Waikawa and Waitohi Streams**

MDC is continuing its 'Characterisation Study' of the Waitohi and Waikawa streams with a final report due halfway through the year. This report will provide a description of the current qualities of the waterways and serve as a baseline for all future decision making around activities in this rohe. Initial information identifies that long stretches of the waterways are heavily impacted and modified. It is our intention that the final report will give the RM Office the impetus to seek major improvements in the qualities of these waterways.

### **Cultural Mapping**

The RM Office has prepared a business proposal to seek out funding to enable a cultural mapping project to be started. Initially, funding will be sought to enable the mapping of cultural sites that we (the RM Office) know about and have existing information on. In the future, funding will be sought to seek out information about locations, sites, places, etc. that we do not know about. This may involve face-to-face interviews, Wananga, and Hui. It is important to recognise that the RM Office can only protect and fight for sites it is aware of. Your contribution and support (by way of information) would be greatly appreciated and ensure that resources of significance to all of Te Ātiawa are protected.

### **Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Act 2011**

The Customary Title application processes (i.e. High Court and the Crown) are still proceeding and it is unlikely that any decisions are going to be made in the short term. Discussions with Government agencies indicate that both processes are likely to take between 5 and 10 years to complete. The legal tests within the processes mean a long and protracted analysis dividing iwi and hapū. Some alternatives are being considered but, at this early stage, the Crown is looking to reduce the scale of all applications. The RM Office will keep you posted on progress and outcomes through the Pānui. If you would like to discuss more, please contact us.

### **Heritage New Zealand appeals**

The appeals against two Heritage New Zealand authorities (permissions) in the Whakatū rohe have been resolved. Heritage New Zealand have come to agreements on process and information sharing to ensure that a better process (than previous) can be followed. It was a very positive outcome and we look forward to working closer with HNZ in the future.



# HISTORICAL KŌRERO

Nā, Mike Taylor & Karena Martin

## Tokomaru Waka Anchor Stone

The anchor stone of the Tokomaru Waka, which arrived in New Zealand from the Polynesian Islands over 500 years ago, was up till 25 years ago to be found near the mouth of the Mohakatino river, near Mokau. To the Māori people it was tapu, and it lay there undisturbed for nearly five centuries. Just where it has got to is not known. Some people think it has been buried in the locality. The authorities, however, propose to make a close search for it at an early date. In the shape it is like a pear, and weighs two or three hundred weight. The anchor stone of the Tainui Waka also disappeared, but was recovered from the backyard of a Waitara resident, who replaced it at Mokau, where it is at the present to be seen near a curiously shaped sandstone rock, about half a mile from the Heads and a little off the fairway, and to which the Tainui Waka supposed to have been moored when the Māori first came to Mokau. In shape it resembles a dumb bell. <sup>1</sup>

Just over a month before his death in November 1927, Rangi was appointed a Trustee of the New Plymouth Museum, subsequent to the lodging of the of the Tokomaru anchor stone in the Museum, and the famous Māori axe, "Pounamu Whiria. He was strongly in favour of the presentation of interesting and valuable Māori relics in public institutions, and had undertaken to accrue others for safe custody in the institution. <sup>2</sup>



*This photograph records the transfer to Taranaki Museum on September 23 1927 of the Tokomaru anchor stone "Punga Tokomaru," and an associated Adze "Poutama Whiria." The original Trustees standing behind the Taonga, are from left: Nohomairangi Te Whiti, of Parihaka, Kapinga McClutchie, of Ngati Mutunga, from Waitoetoe, and Rangi Matatoru Watson, of Waitara. Puke Ariki Ref- PHO2008-1839.*

Rangi Matatoru was the son of Watene Taungatara, of Ngati Rahiri, his Pa was situated at Anakiwa, Queen Charlotte Sound, and Moioio Island, Tory Channel was also a Ngati Rahiri Pa.

My appreciation to Karena Martin for forwarding her photocopy of above. Which I later ordered from Puke Ariki.

<sup>1</sup> Taranaki Daily News April 11 1911.

<sup>2</sup> Rangi Matatoru Watene's obituary New Zealand Herald November 10 1927.

# HISTORICAL KŌRERO

## Nā, Mike Taylor

### Waikawa Sports Fixtures

During the 1950's early 1960's annual sports events were held between Picton, Waikawa and Te Āwhina Sports Clubs, which included Te Āwhina Hockey and Basketball Clubs, Arapawa Ladies Hockey Club, Tokomaru, St Joseph's and Picton Basketball Clubs. A very staunch supporter and fundraiser from Motueka was Aunty Pipi Wharauora (Phoebe) Pene. Who desired a meeting place where people could assemble together, saw her keenly involved in fundraising through Cultural Clubs and sports teams, resulting in the humble beginnings of Te Āwhina Marae. Around the same years, Motueka teams visited Picton for Axemen's Carnivals, which were held on the Waitohi Domain, which drew large crowds from various districts.

*The following report is on the 1959 visit of Te Āwhina:*

**Māori Sports Teams Visit Waikawa And Picton:-** Visiting Hockey and Basketball teams from Motueka proved too strong for Waikawa and Picton teams when they played friendly matches on Sunday. The 68 visitors were members of the Te Āwhina Hockey and Basketball Clubs, and arrived at Picton on Saturday afternoon. They were welcomed at the Arapawa Rowing Club Hall by the president of the



*Aunty Phoebe Pene & sister Marie MacDonald*

Arapawa Ladies Hockey Club, Mr Arataki Carter, and Mrs Kahui Pani Carter, Mrs Richard Arthur, and Mr Rau Holder in traditional Māori style. The visitors were guests at a dance held in the Arapawa Hall on Saturday night. On Sunday hockey matches were played against the Arapawa team at Waikawa and basketball (now known as netball) matches against St. Joseph's and Tokomaru Clubs at Picton.

The visitors won all games. At a reception on Sunday evening the visiting players were congratulated on their victories by Mr Carter, on behalf of the Arapawa Hockey Club, and Mrs Alice Kotlowski on behalf of the Picton basketball teams. Pleasure at seeing such a large gathering of young Māori people was expressed by Ivor Te Puni, an elder of Waikawa Pa, who also made reference to the interest Mr Terry Hopkins, of Picton, had displayed in the Arapawa Club.

Mr Thomas Bailey, of Motueka, replied and thanked the organisers for giving the visitors such an enjoyable weekend. Other speakers were Mrs R. Arthur, Mr Te Kahu, and the captains of the various teams.

The Te Āwhina Club was presented with the "Kura Timms Memorial Shield," which was donated by Mr Joseph Timms and family, of Picton, by a member of the family, Miss Rhona Timms. Mention was made of Mrs Timms support and help to the Arapawa Hockey Club. The Shield is to be competed for annually by the two clubs. <sup>1</sup>

*Uncle Thomas Bailey at Owae Marae, Waitara in 1988.*

<sup>1</sup> Marlborough Express June 26 1959.







# WAIKAWA MARAE

Nā, Shirleen Ngawhare

As I sit here and think of our trip to Waikawa Bay during Waitangi Weekend 2018, tears fall as I am overwhelmed again of the whole journey. Our journey started 1 year prior when we decided to take our whanau kawē mate to Waikawa and reconnect with our whanau there. The idea to weave a korowai bought my whanau closer together. Each row representing each child of Teito & Te Amo was woven by members of that line or whanau member, and is so special to us. Losing Uncle Boxer & Aunty Elsie during that year was tough but we carried on feeling the love and support of those passed on. We were joined on the trip by whanau close to us who came to support and share their stories and connections to Waikawa too.

For a lot of us this was our first time and meeting our Waikawa Bay whanau was awesome. For others it was reconnecting and strengthening the ties and bonds that pre-existed from the days of our tupuna and so so strong. Ka tangi toku ngakau ki te arohanui ki koutou.



Weaving together a whariki of stories and memories was what happened all weekend. Visiting the Urupa, and the whanau land where the old homestead stood was so special. Going to the Bay and eating the delicious yummy mouth watering kai all weekend Wow!!! Ko koutou nga rangatira, nga kaitiaki e tino mohio ana ki te manaaki tangata.

We will always remember our time with you and look forward to seeing each other again.

*Ma te Atua tatou katoa e manaaki  
Arohanui  
Shirleen Ngawhare*





# ONETAHUA MARAE

Nā, Simon Walls, Secretary

## Onetahua Marae Panui

The Marae Whanau are often involved in projects which connect Iwi Māori aspirations and Mohua community goals. All sorts of kaupapa need the Iwi dimension for completeness. An example was the completion of a waharoa at the northern end of Abel Tasman National Park and Great Walk.

When Onetahua Marae and Department of Conservation work together, there can be stunning results. But sometimes the lead-in time can be many years. This story begins back in 1992 with the 350th commemoration of the visit of Abel Tasman. As part of this occasion, a small gang of DOC rangers built a waharoa at the Wainui Bay road end carpark. John Mutu carved amo, maihi and tekoteko for one end of the building and at completion a dawn ceremony blessing and opening was carried out. Some of us can still remember this coming together of locals and Dutch visitors. As the years went by, John's carvings were cleaned and painted occasionally, thousands of people passed through the gateway and a few even camped in it. A storm in 2005 felled totara on the farm of Philip and Rose Windle (Te Ātiawa) south of Takaka Township. They were generous enough to donate some of these trees to the Marae for carving purposes and a team of DOC staff helped with milling and stacking. Meanwhile, back at Wainui, visitor numbers were increasing, more cars needed to be parked and the carpark was inadequate. In 2016, DOC planners redesigned the layout of the area which necessitated



*Marae workers brushing on wood conditioner to etched panels.*

moving the waharoa, suspended under a digger bucket, to a new and improved site. As the building settled on to new foundations, we all realized that now it was required to be a structure of greater-than-ever importance and some Iwi stories still needed to be told. The original carvings, still in excellent condition, looked awesome for people entering the National Park through the waharoa, but the other parts of the building required attention.

Plans for a further Abel Tasman commemoration set the timing for the waharoa refresh job late in 2017. Beautiful new designs were created by the Marae's Robin Slow to tell the stories of gods, taniwha, ancestors and the natural world. Matt Nalder at DOC digitized the designs and manipulated them to fit on to various panels. This is where the stored totara timber comes in. We were able to supply top quality amo, maihi, tekoteko and pare timbers which were then etched with Robins digitized designs by G. Miller and Son



*DOC rangers at work fitting the new etched maihi panels.*

in Nelson. The results were absolutely beautiful especially after a coat of wood nourisher applied by a Marae Whanau working bee. A second dawn blessing and opening ceremony for the completed waharoa took place on 14 December, once again with Dutch visitors, followed by a barbecue breakfast at Onetahua Marae.

The completed waharoa now stands proudly at the Park entrance and is a blend of traditional and contemporary use of totara timber. Out front is a slab totara paepae.



*Simon Walls, Secretary, Onetahua Marae.*



*Motueka High School: New Classroom Dawn Blessing*

# TE ĀWHINA MARAE

Nā, Joy Shorrock

Waitangi Day:



*Paul Morgan presenting to the manuhiri*

Te Āwhina Marae acknowledged Waitangi Day with a powhiri to welcome the wider community. The focus was to lead a korero on the NZ constitution and our history. Approximately 300 people attended representing a diverse range of the community. Paul Morgan and Barney Thomas presented and led a frank and open korero in the whareniui. The message for Māori & Pakeha to work closer together, in shaping the future of Aotearoa and especially teaching New Zealand history in schools was received positively, triggering many questions from the group.

A question asked on the day was "how many people have actually read NZ's Constitution?". Two people put their hands up.

[www.newzealandnow.govt.nz/living-in-nz/history-government/our-constitution](http://www.newzealandnow.govt.nz/living-in-nz/history-government/our-constitution)

## **Motueka High School: New Classroom Dawn Blessing**

A small group of Iwi/Māori, school students and Teachers gathered at Motueka High School for the dawn blessing of two new English Department Classrooms. The blessing was led by a small contingent of Iwi & Mataawaka representatives with taonga puoro, karanga and karakia rituals to acknowledge this special occasion. The classrooms are next to the new culture centre Te Whare Taikura o Te Maatu where Te Ātiawa held our 2017 AGM.



*Te Āwhina Marae have put together a roopu to enter the Te Tau Ihu Regional Senior Kapahaka Competitions.*

Te Ātiawa will be contributing to the art design project for this Whare which will be completed in 2018. We look forward to the blessing of the taonga in the future!

**Te Kapahaka o Te Āwhina Marae:**

In support of the National Matitini 2025 Campaign, Te Āwhina Marae have put together a roopu to enter the Te Tau Ihu Regional Senior Kapahaka Competitions. Tutored by Maihi Barber (Nga Puhī) and Pohe Stephens (Ngati Rarua) the roopu is made up of Iwi and Maatawaka performers.

The challenge is on for Te Tau Ihu to increase the numbers of Kapa Haka groups in the next 7 years. Te Āwhina has not had a roopu compete in the region for over 20 years so this has been an exciting development for our community. The hope is the group will continue to grow and develop and become a permanent fixture in our rohe.

**Weaving Wānanga:**

The October 2017 pānui included an article on the Kopaki Whariki weaving Wānanga at Te Āwhina Marae. We were privileged to have Whaea Mako return for the second Wānanga to continue teaching this taonga to our whanau. The mahi is one of aroha for the weavers. The Wānanga secures our community's ability to provide for this and it is hoped the practice of using whariki kopaki as an alternative, will become an option for our whanau in the future.



*Kopaki Whariki weaving Wānanga at Te Āwhina Marae*



# WHAKATŪ MARAE

Nā, Jane du Feu

## Whakatū Marae report from November to February 2018

*2018, It has been a busy two months here are some highlights:*

- **3rd- 4th November - Wakatu Inc,** Photo Shoot outside the Whare in preparation of their Heritage exhibition "He hono tangata e kore e motu" at The Nelson Provincial Museum in conjunction with Wakatu Inc 40th anniversary celebrations.
- **Te Maramataka o Hakihea / December:** 8th December - Nelson city Council, New Chief Executive, Pat Doherty was welcomed by Iwi and the community into his new position.
- **8th- 10th December- Ngati Koata,** Te Ipukarea. This event saw most Iwi enter teams some of whom stayed at the Marae. The Hakari and presentations were held at the marae after the event. A most successful day for those who participated.
- **12th December - Kaumatua Xmas Party,** The Marae hosted approx. 100 for Christmas lunch with Kaumatua travelling from Blenheim, and Motueka to attend. It was a most enjoyable afternoon. Tuia Te Matangi Kura Kaupapa came entertained our kaumatua.

The Marae was closed over Christmas so that all staff could have a break. It can be used for whanau hui at this time if needed.



- **6th February – Waitangi Day Kai Festival** saw us host over 7,000 people beginning with Powhiri led Iwi whanau Barney Thomas, Melanie McGregor, Jane du Feu, and Iwi whanau whanui, Dignitaries such as Disability Rights Commissioner Paul Tesoriero, Matt Lawry and both Mayors of Nelson and Richmond Rachel Reece and Richard Kempthorne attended this year's 10th Anniversary and were given the opportunity to speak briefly. Paul Morgan also spoke on Wakatu and where they are at.



*Photo taken of Haka Powhiri led by Te Poutūmārō ki Whakatū*



*Photo on the right side taken of Michael Elkington and visitor to the Marae, all photos taken by Martin de Ruyter*

Over 1,000 people attended the welcoming ceremony, visitors from USA, Asia, Europe and abroad who were welcomed with a haka powhiri by a combined Kapa Haka roopu.

Over 60 stalls made up of kai, Art & Crafts stalls. Entertainment was 7 x performing groups made up of Māori, Pacific and European groups. Affordable kai prices of \$4.00 and \$8.00 people could buy you anything from hangi, to whitebait sandwiches to Pacific foods, to Asia and French, Japanese and more. With such a diverse cultural community it was a day to show of our uniqueness with others.

- **7th February saw the arrival of our new Tenants Uncle Rangikapua and Aunty Sharon Elkington** moved in to Flat 1 – a big welcome to them both.

Kapa haka practises are now in full swing for Te Poutūmārō (Waitaha), and Kia Ngawari seniors for Te Tau Ihu regional competitions and Te Rourou Kura, the combined schools team for Te Kura Tuarua Nationals in July. If there are any students who would like to be part of this group please contact us.



*The Crown in the shadows*

# PARIHAKA

Nā, Donna McLeod, Motueka

I was born and raised under the shadow of Taranaki. I am whāngai, taken by my mother's aunty and nurtured by my great grandmother, Peti Te Kura Te Atua (Sarah Preston).



*Above : The Mahau, Parihaka*

Nanny grew up at Parihaka. Her father was a young boy when the British troops unleashed rape and plunder on our people on 5 November 1881.

I was Nanny's kete holder, with its clean hanky, small purse and brandy balls. I travelled with her everywhere; Marae, halls, hui, long bus trips and car trips to whenua and whānau.

In my 20s, I was with Uncle Napi Waaka, thinking that I had dreamt about my Nanny and other Kaumātua skipping rope, but he laughed and said he had the photos.

The hurt of Parihaka runs deep within my being, and the prophecies are woven within my wairua as they speak of hope. This page is covered in tears as I remember 9 June 2017.

I have lived in Motueka for 20 years, on whenua which my Nanny's husband is listed as an owner. Our six children call Motueka home.

My trip home to New Plymouth had been booked weeks before the date that the Reconciliation Ceremony was announced, and it was just pure coincidence that I was in Taranaki and was being picked up from the airport by my cousin, Anaru Wilkie, and taken to Muru, where photos of my Nanny and whānau line the walls.

We were at Muru, as there was a thought that Te Tau Ihu may stay the night, but instead Tuhoē arrived, and the descendants of Rua Kenana.

I travelled early in the morning with the Kuia from Waitara who had been gathered by my cousin, Colleen Tuuta. Our driver was Kathie Irwin, which was great for my Ngāti Porou bestie, Julie Ruawai (Sonny Puha's daughter).



The last time I had been to Parihaka, I had walked as part of the Peace Walk lead by the then Mayor of New Plymouth, Andrew Judd. The time before that I had worked in the kitchen for my great Auntie Josephine Herlihy's tangi, and what a tangi!

In the early 1980s, having been at Victoria University, I had failed Te Reo Māori miserably, and went home to Parihaka. I lived in Uncle Lindsey's homestead on the hill, and wrote a play of Parihaka, which we toured around the Maunga.



*Above : Parihaka Marae Ātea*



*Above : Hākari - kaimoana provided by Te Tau Ihu*

Milton had just come home and created a vegetable garden, and Uncle Richard made us go to the AGM so that there would be a quorum. Hardly anyone lived at Parihaka then. I was desolate, as Te Whiti had prophesied.

My Nanny's Dad had lived at Parihaka with street gas lights, a bakery, and a thriving community. My Nanny's childhood was in the 1890s, the peak of Parihaka's hardships.

As the fifth generation from 1881, I have watched a dying community come alive, as was prophesied. I am the witness for all those who have gone before me.

As I walked to the mahau, I passed my cousins, Wharehoka, Aroaro and Howie, and sat amongst my Mahutonga whānau. I felt very old and tired. I was surrounded by collective whakapapa that carried a huge mamae.

We sat in the full sun of any early morning, to greet the four winds; Kingitanga, Ratana, Ringatu, the followers and the descendants.

My tears started when I saw Harvey Ruru stand. My personal journey had followed the footsteps of our Tipuna. My heart lay under Taranaki, but my life was in Motueka.

The pride of watching our whānau from Te Tau Ihu stand and sing the songs of our uru; the knowledge that we, ngā Morehu, had survived and had come home, to stand.

We knew who we were and where we had come from. We breathed, we lived, and we were there representing those who had gone before us; those standing, and those to follow.

Collective whakapapa; collective tears; collective hurt. Collective hope for what was to follow.

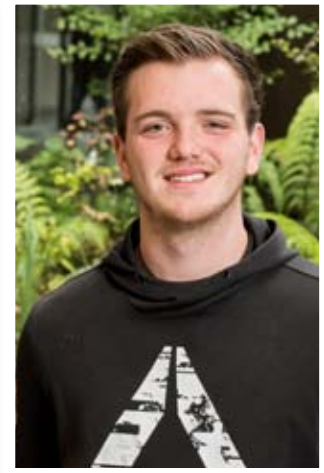
# VICTORIA UNIVERSITY SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Introducing the Victoria University Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Award (2 Science Scholarships) as recently advertised on the Trust website and advertised by email.

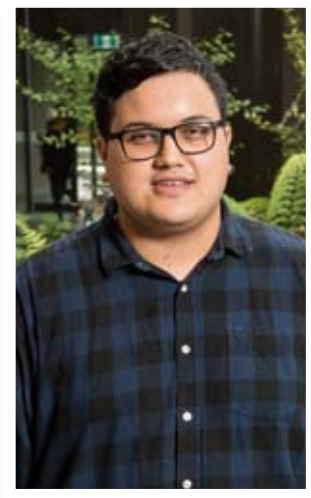
Congratulations to the two Te Ātiawa students studying at Victoria University who are the 2018 recipients of the Victoria University Science Scholarship.

Hone Heron is studying a Bachelor of Science, majoring in Biotechnology and Chemistry.

Keanu Piki is studying a Bachelor of Science majoring in Mathematics and Statistics.



*Hone Heron*



*Keanu Piki*



# VICTORIA UNIVERSITY TUATARA ENCLOSURE OPENING

Nā, Cindy Batt

Victoria University Tuatara relocation. Friday 01 December

I attended this event at Victoria University with Uncle George Aldridge, Vennessa Ede (Te Ātiawa),

We were also joined by members of Ngati Koata.



The event was well organised and it was a wonderful opportunity to view the Tuatara in their habitat.

Te Ātiawa have the oldest Tuatara and she is housed at Victoria University, however she has been kept separate from the others as she is very aged and delicate. Phoebe is also one of the smaller of the Tuatara at the university and she bears many battle scars.

The day was fulfilling for all involved and it was a great opportunity to do something collaboratively with one of our whanaunga Iwi.

Nicola Nelson who is one of the scientists heading the Tuatara research and facility was extremely generous with informing us about the agreement between San Diego Zoo, Victoria University and Te Ātiawa.



The Tuatara were easily transitioned into their new facility – all but Phoebe.



Just after the ceremony and kai a delegation of Chinese visitors happened to be in the right place at the right time and made the most of the Tuatara experience.



[www.victoria.ac.nz/news/2017/12/victorias-resident-tuatara-on-the-move](http://www.victoria.ac.nz/news/2017/12/victorias-resident-tuatara-on-the-move)

# VICTORIA UNIVERSITY TUATARA ENCLOSURE OPENING

Nā, Vennessa Ede

1 December 2017: Tuatara Enclosure Opening – Victoria University, Wellington



Te Ātiawa have been able to reconnect with Victoria University. This was an exciting and much appreciated opportunity to learn about our Tuatara housed at the University and also the programme initiated some years ago now with the San Diego Zoo in a collaborated and global effort of protecting and ensuring the longevity and survival of the Tuatara as a species.



We were met by Victoria University's Associate Professor Nicola Nelson and Technician Susan Keall, whom hosted our time at the University.

Representing Te Ātiawa Ki-Te-Tau-Ihu, Kaumatua George Aldridge, Co-Trustee Cindy Batt and myself and representatives me nga rangatira o Ngati Koata attended the blessing and opening ceremony for the new enclosure for the four Tuatara living at Victoria University. Three of the Tuatara are taonga of Stephens Island and Ngati Koata and one is our own Te Ātiawa taonga and 'kuia' named "Phoebe" of our own Brothers Islands. It is not known exactly how old Phoebe is, but it is thought that she could be about 100 years old plus. Her health was not good when we visited and she was being separately housed while we were there, in recovery from battle scars and attacks from the other Tuatara. We were able to view and see her (please see picture below).



*He taonga o Te Ātiawa, Ko "Phoebe" tenei*

Also attending were our own Taranaki Whanui, (and Te Ātiawa Whanau), Morrie Love, Terese McLeod and Chris Renwick, Department of Conservation, Wellington Zoo, SBS staff, SLT, University Pou Hautu Paul Meredith, SLT Professor Mike Wilson and other University staff and community supporters.



It was a great occasion and more specifically the coming together of us all Ngāti Koata, Taranaki Whanui, Conservation, Sponsors, University, Community and supporters.

*Associate Professor  
Nicola Nelson – Victoria  
University*

*Research Officer/  
Technician Susan Keall –  
Victoria University*



I look forward to our growing and strengthened association and partnership with Victoria University from it's beginning many years ago and going forward, the scholarship programme offered to Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-Māui iwi in partnership with the San Diego Zoo and the ongoing research and conservation and science programmes and projects.



Thank you to Richardt, Bruno and Office team for co-ordinating the day, Uncle George and Cindy, Morrie and Chris, Nicola Nelson, Susan Keall and Victoria University.

We had a great day!

*Nga mihi,  
Venessa*

# GRANTS AND SPONSORSHIPS

## EDUCATION GRANT

At their hui held in January 2018, Te Ātiawa Board of Trustees resolved to increase the Education Grant for financial year 2018/2019. The Education Grants will open for applications on Sunday, 1 July 2018 and will close on Tuesday, 31 July 2018. Applicants must be registered with Te Ātiawa Trust.

For your interest and information, documents relating to the Education Grant Policy and Criteria are located on the Trust's website ([www.teatiawatrust.co.nz](http://www.teatiawatrust.co.nz)).

**Please contact the Trust Office if you have any questions or if you would like to pre-register.**

## CULTURE, ARTS & SPORTS GRANT

Also at their hui in January 2018, Te Ātiawa Board of Trustees resolved to increase the Culture, Arts & Sports Grants for financial year 2018 / 2019. These grants are open for applications from 1 July 2018 through to 30 June 2019.

**The Policy and Criteria for these grants are located on the Trust's website.**

## REMINDER IWI REGISTRATIONS

Gentle reminder to Iwi to encourage your whānau to register with Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust. Why? Other than the peace of knowing that you are registered into the Iwi of your Tūpuna ki Te Tau Ihu, and receiving pānui on a regular basis, criteria for Grants and Sponsorships through the Trust stipulates that applicants must be registered. The Board of Trustees' have a mandate to especially encourage our rangatahi in training for their future employment and occupations, and also to support all Iwi in their pursuits in Māori Culture, Arts and Sports.

Please contact the Trust Office if you have any questions or would like to check the status of your registration, and / or to advise any changes within your whānau.

- Change of address, email address, phone numbers.
- Changes within your whānau, eg. births, marriages, losses.

**Contact us on [register@teatiawatrust.co.nz](mailto:register@teatiawatrust.co.nz) or 0800 284 292**

## Cultural Grant Recipient Pare Puketapu

### Kura Whakarauora ki Omaka Marae

Friday 3rd November 2017 myself and daughter Hawaikii alongside many others passionate for Te Reo Māori attended Kura Whakarauora that was held over 3 days at Omaka Marae.

Kura Whakarauora was facilitated by many well known Matanga Reo, such as Rawinia Higgins, Jeremy Macleod, Hemi Kelly, Louise Whaanga and Shane Taurima. Who did an extraordinary job at providing the tools and resources to help with revitalizing language (Te Reo Māori).

Kura Whakarauora was a fantastic incentive to attend for anyone that is wanting to see more Te Reo i roto i te kainga or just more Te Reo Māori in general.

Attending Kura Whakarauora I wasn't sure what to expect. However, I did leave the wānanga on a mission and eager to pursue my Pae Tawhiti within my own language journey.

Having a daughter who descends of Māori and Vanuatu Heritage it is important for me and my partner that she is fluent in both her native tongues.

Therefore, it is important that I'm able to help guide my tamahine on the right path to have proficiency in Māori, Vanuatu and English language.

An unfortunate highlight for me was seeing the high decrease of Te Reo spoken since the 1800. Since then it has dropped from 100% to 2.6 % Māori speaking in the home. That really hit home.

Since realizing the harsh truth of Te Reo Māori being endangered it has made me more passionate and driven to reawaken our Reo



*Pare Puketapu and Hawaikii Puketapu- Melterel*

Rangatira and I do encourage all my whanaunga of Te Ātiawa and Māori descent to jump on board with Te Reo Māori. To me being Māori is speaking Te Reo and the only way to be Māori is to implement Te Reo Rangatira in our everyday lives.

I encourage everyone to give it ago and learn Te Reo and be proud of who you are.

"Patua te Taniwha o te Whakamā"



*Kura Whakarauora ki Omaka Marae 2017*

## Sports Grant Recipients The Edwards Whanau

On behalf of our whanau, thank you so much for the support and putea received from Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust to awahi us in our participation at the recent National Māori Basketball Tournament in Rotorua. To witness all the talent from around the motu participating, competing, laughing at each other, and supporting, one and all, was well worth the experience. We highly recommend this tournament to Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui and see more Mokopuna, Rangatahi, Pakeke involved.

Ngā mihi nui

The Edwards Whanau



*Amaron, Cheyenne, Yalla, Harmon, Aubry*



# AORAKI BOUND & OUTWARD BOUND

## Outward Bound Course Recipient

Jordan Clement

Jordan Clement (19) recently represented Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust on the Outward Bound Classic course held during January 2018.

On arrival back in Picton, Jordan visited the Trust Office at Waikawa Marina and it was a pleasure to meet Jordan in person and receive such positive feedback on his experience.



*Scott 637 at the top of Mount Stokes the tallest mountain in the sounds.*



*Taken on the Queen Charlotte track overlooking the sound.*

### In Jordan's own words:

"To the Te Ātiawa Trust,

It has been 2 weeks since I completed the Outward Bound course, looking back on it I would have to say it has been one of the best experiences I've had so far.

Going into the course I had one main goal, to increase the confidence I have in myself, of which has dramatically increased. During the first 2 weeks I was always worried that I was not helping out as much as I could be or wasn't pulling my weight, but after our solo trip we had a feedback session and I was really surprised about how everyone said they could always rely on me to do more than asked, and that I was such a solid team member. Hearing those really helped me to look at myself more positively, increasing my confidence in myself.



I was very lucky to have such an awesome group of people to be teamed up with, I have definitely made some friends for life.

Going to Outward Bound was my first time on the South Island and it was great because it has really shown me how beautiful New Zealand is, and now that I'm back up north I'm looking forward to my next South Island trip. Over the 3 weeks at Anakiwa, Scott watch and I sailed all around the sound, kayaked nearby rivers, we climbed to the top of mountains and many more adventures, creating a tonne of memories.

I cannot thank the Trust enough for giving me the opportunity to complete the Outward Bound, it has truly been a life changing experience that I will always cherish, I have already encouraged heaps of people to give the course a go as I know they will not regret it.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Jordan Clement.



## Tēnā koutou katoa nga uri o te Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui.

We would like to inform you all that our Te Ātiawa Trust website has had an upgrade. Please feel free to have a look and familiarise yourself with the page.

You can do that by typing in the link below:

[www.teatiawatrust.co.nz](http://www.teatiawatrust.co.nz)



We would also like to acknowledge and thank John and James from TBD Design for all the hard work and effort, they both have put in to get our website up and running.

*Ngā mihi maioha, nā  
Te Ātiawa Trust*

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