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NEW ZEALAND ORDER OF MERIT: *Toro Waaka and Peter MacGregor*

Two winners of a New Zealand Order of Merit in one office is very unusual.

We would like to warmly congratulate and thank Toro Waaka and Peter (Pete) MacGregor for their decades of mahi and efforts for Māoridom. No article can cover the breadth of both men's impressive contribution in their particular fields.

NZ Order of Merit – Peter MacGregor (pictured right):

Pete who lives in Flaxmere received his award for services to Māori and Agribusiness. Although he had spent time in different sectors - including over 30

years in public service, around 10 in non-government organisations, and now his involvement with iwi - Pete said his motivation was always the same: "It's about the people, It's about offering the pathways for people to achieve. You lay the pathways for them to achieve what they want, not what others want for them. "Peter was the former Change Manager for the trust and continues to assist in various project work. Although there were a number of proud moments over his career, developing the young Māori farmer competition had been his most recent "great achievement".

NZ Order of Merit -Toro Waaka (pictured left):

Toro received his award for services to Māori and the

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community. Toro was an original member of Nga Tamatoa – holding the Social Portfolio, so accepting a Queens Award, when he has been battling the Crown for his whole adult life, required some deep thought.

In the end it came down to considering those who nominated him and acknowledging his whanau and upbringing, Toro being the fourth in his family to receive honours in the past 17 years. His sister Ann, received the Queen's Service Medal for Public Services. His parents also received Order of Merit awards, his mother Awhina for services to Education and father Ted for services to Māori,

Education and Community. Toro has been involved in a host of community, conservation, tourism and Māori based initiatives over the past 45 years. He was a claims researcher and negotiator for the Section 30 Committee. He is Chairman of Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust, Chairs Hawkes Bay Māori Tourism, is Co-Chair of the Hawkes Bay Regional Planning Committee, is a Director on Ngāti Pāhauwera Commercial Development and New Zealand Māori Tourism, and member of the Ministry of Social Development's National Māori Innovation Reference Group.

COMMUNITY WATER PROJECT:

Here is a brief update on the Community Water Project being run by the Ngāti Pāhauwera Incorporated Society.

"With incidences of whanau having no stable supply of running water at many times of the year, this water project will provide clean drinking water to two kohanga, Kaumatua flats, the Hauora and homes in Raupunga. The water will come from the Mangawharangi Stream and the total number of connections is 42. During April and May 2017, we have seen a continuation of damp conditions, with cyclones Debbie and Cook visiting the area during this period and taking ground conditions to saturation levels. Community needs for potable water has dissipated somewhat, with all the rain topping up individual storage tanks. However, with most of the on-lot work also occurring during this period we have certainly kept the community interest alive. The Rawhiti Station crossing has progressed as the weather allowed with a planned visit to site by part of the Water team. All domestic connections have been completed"

– From Raupunga Water Project Report

The Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust owned Rawhiti Farm has completed a stream crossing which is above the Mangawharangi stream to keep stock well clear of the stream. Native plantings,



Left: Planting to stabilise the crossing.

Right: Rawhiti Farm Stream crossing in progress.



flood mitigation and silt control measures were also included. The Trust has also supported the water project with a grant of \$90,000 and a letter of credit to assist the project to proceed.

KŌRERO

From the CEO

ROBIN HAPE

Tenei te mihi atu ki a koutou katoa I raro I te maunga a Tawhirirangi, te awa o Mohaka me nga hapū a Ngāti Pāhauwera. Te whakaaro ki a ratou ma I hinga atu, moe mai I te ringa kaha a te Atua te moe a takitini a takimano. He honore he kororia ki te Atua nāna nei ngā mea katoa.

It has been an exceptional few months for Ngāti Pāhauwera since the last newsletter and there are always more stories than we can publish but firstly we pay tribute to Pāhauwera achievements as a tribute to those who continue to carry the legacy and aspirations of our tupuna.

Toi tu te tangata, we are pleased to congratulate one of our local rangatahi, Jordan Biddle, shepherd at Pāhauwera's Pihanui Station, for winning the 2017 Young Māori Farmer of the Year Award. In a similar vein we congratulate Toro Waaka our Trust Chairman, Peter MacGregor, Caroline Herewini (Winiata) and Heitia Hiha who received New Zealand Order of Merit honours and also to Professor Sir Timoti Karetu. The honours recognize their long-standing contribution to Māori community development, agriculture, women's refuge and Te Reo Māori. In order for more to aspire to these heights the Trust provided grants to support whanau in study and various social and cultural activities. We are also proud to announce that in working with Curve Technology we were able to secure further Te Puni Kōkiri ICT funding to continue with the development of the ICT Computer Club and

MANAAKI GRANTS:

Over \$214,000 has been made available to the members of Ngāti Pāhauwera to support whanau aspirations in both Secondary (Boarding) & Tertiary Education and providing much needed support to the community. 45 tertiary grants were provided across the motu – to students studying at most major institutions. We have students studying Carpentry, Sports, Neuroscience, Matauranga Māori, Leadership, Te Reo (immersion), Medicine, Fashion, Quantity Surveying, Māori Arts and much more. 25 Secondary school boarding grants were given to students boarding from Hamilton to Christchurch. 12 groups including four charities received grants, with the largest being \$100,000 to Te Huki Marae and \$12,148.16 for Waiapapa A Iwi Marae. More details are on our website.

expand the opportunities in computer gaming, coding and business online to our Napier whanau.

Toi tu te moana, we are keen to seek ratification for Customary Marine Title under the Takutai Moana Act 2011 offered by the Crown. While it is only a portion of what was applied for we accept this part under duress and will pursue the remainder in the courts. The ratification acknowledges marine title for a small section but there is recognition.

Toitu te whenua, NPDT and NPCDL employ our members where possible, and as a group we employ a total of 24 staff. In terms of percentages: 79% are either registered, whakapapa to Pāhauwera or related through marriage, 8% are Māori and 16% are non Māori. These numbers exclude service and casual employment contracts i.e shearing, excavation, digger work, farm maintenance, tree clearance etc who again are mainly Pāhauwera.

The next Hui A Iwi will be held at Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga, Hastings on Sunday 30 July. We will be covering a range of kaupapa including voting whether to accept an offer of Customary Marine Title on our Takutai Moana from the Government, we encourage you to participate and attend. The following articles are only a snapshot of some of the mahi conducted by the Trust and the Company, but we are keen to get some good news stories of whanau here and far away so send any stories to the contact details at the back of the newsletter.



YOUNG MĀORI FARMER OF THE YEAR

At the the Ahuwhenua Young Māori farmer awards ceremony held in Whangarei this May, Jordan Biddle was announced the winner.

He has been featured in the Wairoa Star, Hawkes Bay Today, New Zealand Herald and most recently on Maori Television. Tana Culshaw-Kaisa who works at Pihanui station is at 17 the youngest in the country to go through the application process. Their whanau, friends, and the trust couldn't be prouder of both young men. Jordan and Tana both work on Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust owned farms, both are Pāhauwera and grew up in Raupunga. We sat down to have a chat with them so that you could get their story in their own words.

Jordan: "I have been farming full time for over 4 years. I came to Pihanui as a Junior shepherd, having worked elsewhere in the Wairoa district the previous 2 years and on a casual basis before that. I came in with two dogs and the farm lent me one more. I got skilled up on dogs from Jeremy Moorcock the stock manager at the time. When he left, I ran Pihanui with the previous farm manager for 8 months until the new stock manager was employed. Tana had started coming in during the school holidays. I am keen to see Tana on a similar path to my own. It's hard to get a foot in the door in farming if your parents don't own a farm. For me, that is one reason why it is good the Trust has farms.

Pihanui is a good breeding block, it's a good farm."

Tana: "I was still in school and would do pressing and fencing around the area and on Pihanui with my Uncles (Boy Culshaw and Charlie Culshaw) during the holidays. My family have worked on Pihanui for generations. I had been doing casual work in the past year working with Jordan's dad (Deno Biddle) fencing on Pihanui. I started as a junior shepherd at Pihanui full time in January 2017. I got a pup and then two dogs and have started training them. It's been a good process for me going through the Ahuwhenua awards. The biggest thing for us at the moment is studying for our Level 3 agricultural certificate through ITO. We are learning about livestock pasture management, maintaining sheep and beef, health and safety and stockmanship, then we will do Level 4."

Peter MacGregor encouraged them to put their applications in to Ahuwhenua; "I make no apologies for twisting their arms, I recognised in Jordan a strong element of leadership, in his demeanour and directness. This is a great example of a second wave of succession planning with Tana being four or so years behind Jordan." Pete says.

On why Jordan won the Award, over the other two finalists, lead Ahuwhenua judge Peter Little said "Jordan exemplified all that is good about young Māori who are making successful careers in the primary sector. Jordan has shown great commitment to his work, excellent leadership and will do a great job as a role model for other young Māori contemplating a career in the agribusiness sector." Since winning the Award, Jordan has been transferred to Rawhiti Station as Head Shepherd. Ka Rawe!

TAKUTAI MOANA: *Update & Hui dates*

Just when you think you might be nearing resolution, the Crown throws a curve ball.

This is nothing new, we just adapt and continue on. In November 2016, the Minister of Treaty Settlements made a recognition offer to the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust Trustees. The Minister has only recognised Customary Marine Title and only over a small part of the application area, between the Waihua River and Pōnui Stream, from the high water mark out to the low water mark, not including the Mohaka River mouth. As part of a prior agreement, he has offered 12 nautical miles of Hāngi stone protection. His offer does not reflect the extent of Ngāti Pāhauwera interests and is much less than what we applied for. His evidence is not supported by the vast amount of detailed, in depth evidence filed by Ngāti Pāhauwera. We also consider that his interpretation of the Takutai Moana Act is wrong. We have therefore applied on behalf of Ngāti Pāhauwera to the High Court for full recognition of Customary Marine Title, Wāhi Tapu Protection and Protected Customary Rights throughout the application area. This is not a new application, but an amendment to our Customary Rights Application which was heard by the Maori Land Court at Mohaka in 2008. We intend to test the Takutai Moana Act to



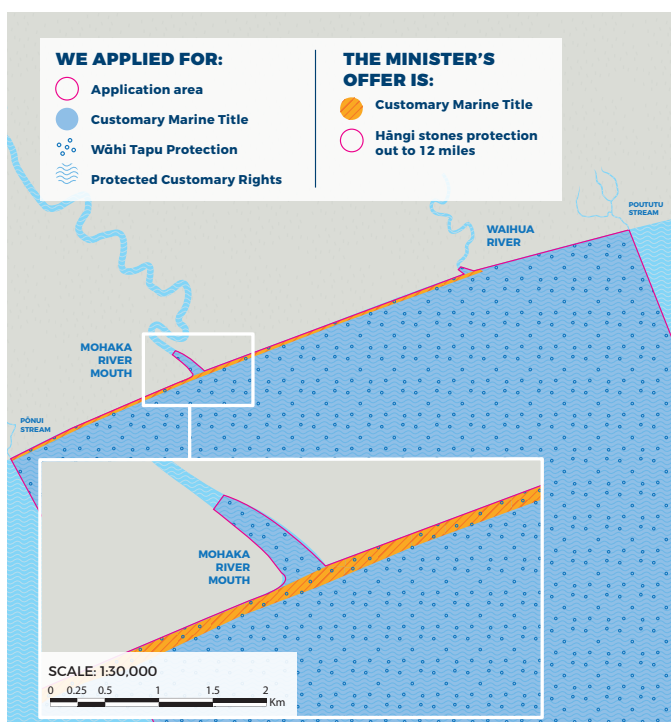
Kuia at MLC Hearing 2008: L-R - Margaret Cole, Koaea Pene, Rose Taylor

its limits in the High Court. We have made it very clear to the Crown that accepting the Minister's offer does not mean that we agree that our rights are only in the small area he has recognised. Many of you or your whanau were original claimants and gave evidence at various hearings over the years.

One of the benefits of this process has been collection of rich historical evidence which is available on our website. We have kept everyone informed via our website, facebook, email and at our Information Sharing Hui. Three hui will be held in Hastings, Mohaka and Te Hauke to discuss further with our members, explaining in detail the offer.

Ngāti Pāhauwera members will vote at those hui to decide whether or not to accept his offer (ratification). You will not be able to vote if you are not a member, or if you do not attend the hui. Membership forms will be at the hui.

You are welcome to email in or put your comments on our facebook page (ngatipahauweratrust) which we will pass on to the Crown as part of the process.



Please email admin@npdt.co.nz to get on the mailing list to send comments. If you have any specific questions about our application, please contact **Bonny Hatami (Takutai Moana Project Manager) at: bonny.hatami@npdt.co.nz or 06 8343808.**

Ratification Hui Dates:

Kahuranaki Marae, Te Hauke: 20 July at 6 pm
Waipapa A Iwi Marae, Mohaka: 22 July at 10 am
Te Taiwhenua O Heretaunga, Hastings: 30 July at 10am

GRAVEL EXTRACTION

There are many families that have stories of the railway, truck hauling and road building days.

The Trust has a deed of agreement regarding gravel that came out of treaty settlement. Kuki Green, Tangata Kaitiaki, works with the consent holder and contractor who extract gravel in accordance with Ngāti Pāhauwera processes. All allocation requests are sent to HBRC and Pāhauwera to consider for resource consent. A cultural assessment when being conducted incorporates three primary principles, namely Tinana, Wairua and Tikanga. 'Tinana' relates to the physical environment, 'wairua' relates to the spiritual connection to the environment of the proposed extraction site and

'tikanga' relates to protocols and processes that have and will be applied to the extraction site in accordance with Ngāti Pāhauweratanga. For example, Hāngi stones are a Pāhauwera taonga and are to be kept out of the machine. It is an offence to take hangi stones without Pāhauwera permission. There are nine extraction sites from below the Te Hoe to the Mohaka mouth. Both parties will carry out a site inspection to determine sustainability and cultural impact, extractors are responsible to maintain accurate and accessible daily records of the volume taken on site and date taken. Enforcing the deed is HBRC's domain, however we are not the police. Please contact your monitor if you have any concerns about extractors in the area.

TE WAIROA ROROHİKO ROOPU: *Wairoa ICT Club*

He Aha - What is it?

The Wairoa ICT Club is made up of 3 parts

Gaming Club

Every Saturday from 10am to 8pm

Computers networked together to play games and YouTube content creation.

Online Business Club

Every Monday from 5:30pm to 7:30pm

Like-minded people working together to help each other establish their own online business.

Coding Club

Every Tuesday from 5:30pm to 7:30pm

Members working together to learn, create and teach coding with a long term focus on industry leading languages and platforms such as C#, Unity3D and the creation of Windows, Apple and Android applications.



Keen to join?

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PĀHAUWERA FENCING TEAM

The Pāhauwera fencing team are doing an outstanding job.

A team of six are fencing full-time on the Pāhauwera farms right now since beginning their contracts in December of last year. The team who are 100% Pāhauwera are comprised of Tahu Taylor, Tyrone Thornton, Hemi Robinson, Tori Heta, Reka Joe, Hemi Joe, and are led by Deno Biddle. Deno was appointed as the Fencing, Weeds, and Water Manager for the farms in October, 2016. To date the team has completed 26.1 km of netting fence fully set up with hotwires, 7.2 km of two-wire electric fence, and partially reticulating water around Rawhiti and Kakariki farms. Luke Hansen our Chief Commercial Officer says they are doing an outstanding job. On farm, prior to employing our own, labour contractors were being used. The change to employing staff has resulted in the fencing costs dropping by about 30%. It has also allowed a more flexible work force to help complete other tasks on the farms when needed. There is plenty of work still to be completed by this team. They have about 10 weeks of fencing to complete at Kakariki, another six weeks at Rawhiti, plus fencing at Chimney Creek and Omahara to begin contemplating. Blackberry and gorse will be dealt with on an ongoing basis and water continue to be reticulated. On top of that they will fence Lake Rotongaio as part of the Department of Conservation project to riparian fence the Putere Lakes.



Fencing team working at Rawhiti

GORSE: *Chimney Creek*

Anyone driving past Chimney Creek cannot miss the dead gorse on the hills. In November of 2016 we sprayed 172 hectares of gorse on this farm. The challenge now is how we convert that to pasture. Normally the area would be burnt to clear the gorse but because of neighboring pine trees and power lines this is not an option for us. Our plan instead is to keep pushing heavy cattle through the gorse which is becoming more brittle by the day. By next autumn that stock pressure should have created enough openings in the gorse to allow us to spray it off and seed it with good pasture species. Over the coming weeks we will clear the boundary of gorse to allow a fence to be built. Internal fences won't be built until the block becomes fire safe. Talk about a challenge!

PROGRESSING THE FARMING STAFF

In October of 2016 a farm structure was established that allows clear accountabilities and ownership of farm activities. That structure also has a clear path for staff wanting to progress their career within the Pāhauwera farms. The farms are headed up by Farm Manager, Graeme Watts. Reporting in to Graeme are the Stock Managers, Quintin Whakataka and Jono Neilson, as well as the Fencing, Weeds, and Water Manager (FWW Manager) – Deno Biddle. The Stock Managers and FWW Manager in turn have Shepherds and General Hands reporting into them. Recently, Jordan Biddle was promoted to the role of Senior Shepherd and predominantly looks after the cattle at Rawhiti as well as assisting his colleagues as needed. Pāhauwera is focused on upskilling the team through EIT courses, safety workshops, and on-farm training. Jordan's achievement of winning the Young Māori Farmer is testament to the efforts both he and the rest of the team put in. His promotion similarly reflects his achievements. In time we would hope to build the skill sets of not just Jordan, but all of the farm staff so they can advance their careers.



STAFF PROFILE: *Jazmine Thornton*

Jazmine Thornton who works for the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust is an example of Pāhauwera environmental employment pathways in action.

She works closely with her Aunt Theresa Thornton. Theresa is an employee of the Trust but also Chair of Te Huki Marae and the Ngāti Pāhauwera Incorporated Society. Jaz has worked for us since 2015. Since working for the trust she has been doing scrub cutting, pest control, renovation, painting and plastering, cultural harvest, relocation of tītī, under canopy plant collection, seed collection, the start of a native nursery, preparation for and work on planting and community/school planting days. Under the River Restoration Project Jaz was doing all sorts, working with school children, digging holes, on a boat monitoring whitebait recruitment or transplanting natives back at the nursery. Now working under the umbrella of the company, Jaz is more focused on seed and plant collection and nursery work. Jaz says that she loves being outdoors, being a keen fisherwoman and hunter, its perfect for her as she loves being able to work for Pāhauwera in the area.

Jaz is busy with a full time job, two beautiful tamariki and she has a successful business screen printing t-shirts, leggings, school bags and other merchandise. If you haven't heard about it check out her facebook group LTU Kustom Clothing to get your Pāhauwera or other branded items. The LTU stands for Lemuel Te Urupu. A fantastic role model, she has recently run a raffle of her clothing and donated to the Te Huki raffles efforts on behalf of her family.

Check out LTU Custom Clothing on Facebook:
<https://www.facebook.com/LTUclothing/>

STAY UP TO DATE:

Register and update your details with the Trust.

We are asking all registered members to update their details e.g. if you have moved recently, had a new addition added to the whanau or even if you have lost a loved one. This information would be very much appreciated. We invite all those who are whakapapa to our hapū to register with the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust so that you can:

- Keep in touch with the exciting things that are happening for our hapu and marae.
- Participate in the decisions at the AGM and other General Meetings.
- Elect Trustees to Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust.
- Be counted; allowing us to identify who and where our whanau are thereby helping the Trust to better serve our whanau and hapū.

To register with us, please download the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust Registration form. Fill out and return to either of the following:

- a) Mail: PO Box 374, Wairoa 4160
- b) Email: admin@npdt.co.nz

Alternatively, you can also collect a Registration Form from either of our offices, details below.

If you have any queries please feel free to contact our office on 06 838 6869. Once we have received your form, your registration will be confirmed.

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