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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

**Ma te huruhuru te manu ka rerere.
A bird needs feathers to fly.**

The Vision of the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust is "Te Oranganui o Ngāti Pāhauwera" or the health and wellbeing of the Ngāti Pāhauwera people. This can be progressed by raising the income levels of our members so they can afford good food, a good house and a happy lifestyle.

In raising your income level the two options tend to be the pursuit of a successful career path or you go into business.

KEI ROTO:

**Te Awaawa Stream Project
Te Huki Marae Blessing
Whanganui Camp 2019
Lumino the Dentist**

Ngāti Pāhauwera has many inspiring business leaders. One of those is Ian Taylor who won this years Sanitarium New Zealand Innovator of the Year Award. The work of his company Animation Research Ltd is familiar to us all.

Ian is the son of Bernard and Rose Taylor. Both were longstanding teachers at the Raupunga School. They instilled in their children the value of education of which have all done well and contributed back to Ngāti Pāhauwera. Wayne Taylor who still lives in Raupunga filed the original Takutaimoana Application for Ngāti Pāhauwera and Guy Taylor was a member of ▶



New Zealand Innovator of the Year
Honouring the Best of Us

Congratulations Ian Taylor and Animation Research Ltd

Ian Taylor is the founder of Animation Research Limited (ARL), a computer graphics production facility, and multimedia production company Taylormade Productions.

ARL has built and continues to service a F1 racing simulator for one of the world's leading F1 race teams and has produced graphics and simulators for a range of sports including aerobatics, hot air ballooning, para gliding, extreme sports, cricket, sailing and more.



2019 Sanitarium New Zealand Innovator of the Year
Ian Taylor and animation Research Ltd

▶ the Ngāti Pāhauwera Section 30 that progressed the Treaty Claim negotiations. He follows in his mothers footsteps specialising in the Information Technology space at Wairoa College. Another brother Chris Taylor is a dentist who returned to Raupunga to give free dental care. Their sister Stephanie Bruce currently lives in Australia is also in the health sector. The family is an example of what can be achieved with parental support and educational achievement.

Not everybody has the support or the skills to handle the challenges of the current education system, but we all have our own special skills and gifts that we can build on to grow our own feathers and fly to new heights. Many successful entrepreneurs did not do well at school but followed their natural passions and business instincts to do very well. Bill Gates for example could not pass the theory in the drivers license tests.

Do a feasibility study and make sure there is a market for what you hope to sell. The important thing is to base your business on a idea where you can grow a customer base of people who will pay you good money for your product or service.



Above: Dino Biddle and fencing crew

A good local example is Gene Waihape who is slowly building up her client base selling Kawakawa soaps, ointments and honey products under the Arakanihi Brand from Raupunga. She has a quality product that has good customer feedback.

Passers by the Raupunga Toilets carpark now have the chance to call into the new Kai Cart established by Willie and Ngaire Culshaw.

Other recent examples of Ngāti Pāhauwera members who have focused on local business opportunities include Dino Biddle and his Fencing Crew, Jim Lewis and his Pest Control Crew, Dave Huata and his Forestry Crew.

There are also the longstanding and successful Ngāti Pāhauwera Shearing businesses led by members of the Culshaw, Lambert, Parata and Hokianga Whānau.

We also have members who are owner operators of machines like Tom Heta, Willie Adsett and Brad Niblett.

Of course there are numerous Ngāti Pāhauwera business people spread throughout Aotearoa where there is a larger scope of opportunity because of larger customer bases however the business world has changed with information technology meaning you can run a business from any location that has connectivity.

As someone who has a couple of successful whānau businesses I would like to see more Ngāti Pāhauwera people move from the mindset of working for someone else to establishing their own independent enterprises. There are many fields to specialise in and it always pays to follow your passion as it does not seem like work if you enjoy it.

Stay away from those businesses where you have to be looking over your shoulders for the law. A legal business is more sustainable long term. There are also a range of Government Agencies that can provide you with some support and advice and don't be afraid to ask other business people for advice as you can get some good mentoring from those who have been there and done that. There will always be the jealous knockers whose motivations will not serve your interests so ignore them. You will make the odd mistake but make sure they are not big and fatal mistakes.

If you have to borrow any sizable amount money to get started forget it. Don't mortgage your house or your land. Some start up cash may be needed but look at something with low start up costs and be patient as it may take a few years to grow your client base. The average business does not show profitability in the first or second year.

Business is not without risk so just as a bird needs feathers to fly make sure you have done your homework and have a solid business case so your business will take off and rise to profitable heights. Māori are said to be the most entrepreneurial ethnic group in the world so maybe we have a headstart on others.

One of the events I would like to see is a conference of Ngāti Pāhauwera Business people so we can develop a resource base of business mentors for our members.

So I suppose it's watch this space.

- Toro Waaka

COMPANY UPDATE

The Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust (NPDT) acknowledge the services of Michael Chamberlain who submitted his resignation as the Ngāti Pāhauwera Commercial Development Ltd (NPCDL) Chairman and as an independent director.

Michael has provided exemplary advice and support to NPCDL not only in the equities portfolio but across all the investments of NPCDL. The trustees wish Michael and his whānau all the best in the future and reiterate the contribution to Ngāti Pāhauwera development.

NPDT have already initiated a process to determine interest and seek new directors from within Ngāti Pāhauwera and a further process will be decided for the appointment of independent directors. Tom Keefe (NPDT Trustee) has been appointed Chairman of NPCDL.



TAIAO
– Environmental

On 1 February 2019 Helen Jonas (Wairoa DOC), Theresa Thornton, Walker Gilbert and Bonny Hatami went up to Te Heru o Tureia to check on Ngutu Kaka (Kakabeak) enclosures.

The 'Hawkes Bay' population of wild Kakabeak consists of about 15-25 wild plants located around Boundary Stream Scenic Reserve, Te Heru O Tureia Conservation Area, Te Kooti's Lookout and Maungataniwha'. Normally the area next to the reserve is covered in pine so this is the first time it has been seen with the trees cut down in a long time. We visited five enclosures (which have barbed wire to keep pests out) they are in variable condition, some are doing very well and others need to be revisited. There was some bush bashing to get to the enclosures and we got some scratches but it was a great day (even though it was 33 degrees!) There are some wilding pines in the reserve that we would like removed but its not easy terrain.

Above: Te Heru o Tureia - Helen, Bonny, Theresa, Walker.



Above: Te Heru o Tureia - Ngutu Kaka thriving
Below: Te Heru o Tureia - Bluffs



TE AWAAWA STREAM PROJECT – Update

The purpose of the project is to assess and hopefully improve the Te Awaawa catchment which includes Tawhirirangi.

The Te Awaawa Stream project is progressing well. As predicted, access to the stream is not the easiest and we need to make sure that it is safe for staff and contractors who are working there. NPDT has sprayed weeds, completed 1.3km of stock exclusion fencing, started cutting and metalling access tracks. In the next phase we are working towards a water testing regime and planting native plants this winter.

We are working NPDT members where possible as well as HBRC, DOC and PanPac. Much of the catchment includes forestry land which is a challenge, alongside the soil type which is easily erodible.

As well as environmental work, at the end of the three-year project, the vision is to encourage cultural connection, have pou, a shelter and lookout so that our members can walk to the top of Tāwhirirangi safely.

GET INVOLVED

This project will involve the community as much as possible, if you own land in the catchment, or if you have any questions, suggestions or comments please contact michelle.thompson@npdt.co.nz or the Wairoa office on 06 838 6869

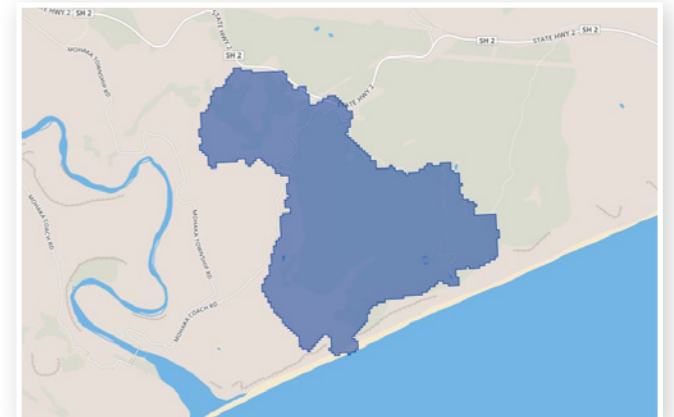


Image 1: Te Awaawa Stream catchment
Image 2: Charlie and Kuki
Image 3: Gnarly terrain
Image 4: Tom Heta



AHUWHENUA FARMING AWARDS
– Two Pāhauwera farms have been entered!

This year both Rawhiti and Pihanui have been put through their paces as part of their entry into the Ahuwhenua Sheep and Beef Farming Awards.

The team of four judges grilled the farming team on all aspects of farming which included risk management, environmental plans, and how the farms fit into the community. Whilst it is just one day of judging there is a lot of work behind the scenes to pull together all the documents to demonstrate that what the team are saying and seeing is backed up with plans and numbers. The team remark,

“We enter these competitions to benchmark ourselves with the best in the industry. We want to learn, improve, and represent Pāhauwera with pride. These competitions enable us to do that.”

Feedback from judges to this point has been extremely positive and both farms are expected to place well. The finalists are advised via a



Images: Farm judging taking place.

Parliamentary announcement on 21-February with the winner announced in Gisborne on 24-May.

Hemi Joe has entered the Ahuwhenua Young Maori Farmer competition 2019 Sheep and Beef. Hemi is currently on Kakariki Farm. His aspirations are to advance his career in farming and to grow his skills around stock work and management and to acquire qualifications over the next 2 years. Being assessed through judging gives him feedback on areas that he is doing well in and where to improve.



WHANGANUI CAMP 2019 — Te Taitimu Trust

Ngāti Pāhauwera were very fortunate to have a group of 20 Rangatahi and 5 adult supports attend the 2019 Whanganui Camp which took them from Whakahoro Campsite through to Kaiwhaiki Marae Sunday 20th to Friday 25th.

Each day stopping and setting up their camp site at different locations along the Awa Tupua O Whanganui. With this brought different wānanga through the evenings, korero of history, stories and workshops with our police, Ngā Whenua Rāhui Team, Water safety and waiata.

Rangatahi were also arranged into groups with mentors which they had to come up with a name for their group and a chant, and were involved in different duties during the week.



The wānanga was a partnership with Te Taitimu Trust, Kimiora Trust and Nga Whenua Rahui, Hosting more than 100 rangatahi throughout the motu. They experienced leadership, hoe waka, Water safety, connection with Marae, tikanga and whakawhanaungatanga.

The Rangatahi thoroughly enjoyed their week long awa journey and have made many friends for life.



Pictured: Jacob and Ocean

Interview with Rangatahi – Jacob King

"Well it was my first time going to a Te Taitimu camp, I didn't go to the one at Mohaka.

My Uncle Jay lives up at Whanganui, he runs one of the camp sites there so I was excited to go see him.

I had a mean time from the beginning to the end. It was good to go with my brother Johnson (11) sister Karen (16) and cousins Avon, Elissa & Wiki, they had a good time too. There were kids from everywhere, Dunedin, Christchurch, Palmerston North, Wellington and Mohaka.

So at the start of the camp Zack (Makoare, CEO TTT) said that there was a leadership award and I thought I would give it a go. I actually thought you would get a greenstone but it was a korowai which is even more awesome. It was pretty easy though I just looked after everyone how I look after my family.

It was my first time on a canoe (usually we have a motor), there were heaps of people on the river, it would be good to do that on our river, the Mohaka. The Monday was the longest row, we watched everyone fall out but we didn't. When I won the award they did a haka for me which felt great."

MANAAKI GRANTS OPEN – Until 15 March '19

For the sixth consecutive year funding for Education & Community grants are now OPEN until the 15th March 2019 for consideration by the Manaaki Committee of the Trust.

Please go to the Trust website to download application forms or pop in to the Wairoa or Napier offices.

A friendly reminder to all those that received a Manaaki Committee grant in 2018 that you are required to provide your accountability reports by 22 March 2019. Marae are to provide their Marae plans as well.

Failure to do so will result in your applications not being considered by the Manaaki Committee.



Pictured: Edina and Marjorie

TE HUKI MARAE BLESSING

On 6 January a church service and blessing was held at Te Huki Marae, Raupunga.

The blessing was to prepare for the rebuild mahi which started the following day. Congratulations to the Marae committee for the hard work fundraising.



Above: Gene and Theresa



Pictured: Tiwana and Janet

2019 PREFECTS

Congratulations to Karen King and Danielle Alo for making prefect at St Joseph's Maori Girls College.

They are previous recipients of Secondary School Manaaki grants from NPDT. Karen received a certificate for Academic Excellence in 2018 and we have previously reported on Danielle's sister Jessy-May Alo who was Dux in 2017.





LUMINO THE DENTIST

The free dentist clinic supported by Lumino the Dentist, NPDT and Mainfreight came to Wairoa again this January. Lumino the Dentist was available for six days this year.

Of the **108 patients** that were seen:
74 were **Ngāti Pāhauwera members**
34 were non-members
The total amount of work done was equal to **\$33,146.14**

We had a waiting list of 146 names so that meant 38 were not able to be seen, these people's names will go to the top of the waiting list for 2020. At this stage we have 60+ names already on the waiting list for next year 2020.



To get onto the waiting list for next year please contact michelle.thompson@npdt.co.nz or the Wairoa office on 06 838 6869

UPDATING YOUR MEMBERSHIP DETAILS WITH THE TRUST

We have a number of members who we do not have updated details for.

There are a variety of reasons for this, it may be date of birth, address, phone, email address, if you have moved or married recently, if you have added to the whānau or if you have lost a loved one.

If you have not received AGM details, Voting Packs, Manaaki Grants information – either you are not registered, or we do not have the correct details.

Please go to our website NPDG Registration form <http://ngatipahauwera.co.nz/rehitatanga/>

This mahi is ongoing, we ask all registered members to update their details with us. This information would be very much appreciated. Please email your updated form to: admin@npdt.co.nz or drop it in to one of our offices.

KŌRERO From the CEO

ROBIN HAPE

Kia ora Pahauwera whanau whanui.

The Trust has had another busy start to 2019 with our annual free dental programme, the rangatahi Wananga in Whanganui and opening the Manaaki grants to support whanau development.

The rangatahi Wananga was run on the Awa Tupua a Whanganui, hosted by Te Taitimu Trust (TTT), Kii Tai Tours and Kimiora Trust.

Only 20 rangatahi and 5 adult positions were available to NPDT and priority was given to those that have been involved in Wananga before and who could cope with the challenge. The detail and success is in the newsletter but the experience on being on another awa tipua will last in the hearts and minds of all those that attended.

There was a slight mishap and lessons learnt along the way but these Wananga are about resilience when facing challenges. Through the relationship with TTT, our staff better understand the planning, logistics, the need for good agency support and relationships for everyone to be safe and enjoy the experience.

The rangatahi who attended the camp are building leadership and many other skills that they will stand them well when facing other challenges in life.

The popularity of the Free Dentist for the Wairoa community has only grown, with reports that while some still come for

extractions many are repeat members who are simply checking and maintaining oral health. We acknowledge the support of Lumino, Mainfreight and the HBDHB for supporting this initiative. Other similar activities are being planned for other communities where our Pahauwera people reside.

The Manaaki Grants close on the 15th of March 2019 so apply if you need to (see page 10). The grants have provided support to the members and the groups around the rohe.

The purchase of Waipapa land on Te Otane Road by NPDT provides the platform for enhancing the Tawhirirangi range alongside the Te Awaawa stream project.

NPCDL trialed broccoli and maize is growing on the flats with track enhancement to access the top and stream. At the last Wānanga and hikoi up Tawhirirangi, people who have lived in Mohaka for 60 years had never set foot on Tawhirirangi. Those sharing of experiences along with mahi on Rongomaiwahine, the blessing for mahi on the rebuild of Te Huki are positive efforts to develop Pāhauweratanga and this is the start of good things to come.

NPDT accepted the resignation of Michael Chamberlain as Chairman/ Independent Director of NPCDL at their latest meeting, acknowledging his significant contribution to Ngāti Pāhauwera Development. We wish he and his whanau the very best in the future.

Nga mihi,
Robin Hape CEO



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