

TE PŪTŌRINO O PĀHAUWERA

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Development Group

Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Group Newsletter



Raumati Edition

“Iti te kōpara kai tārere ana i te puhi
o te kahika.

Though the bellbird is small, it
swings on the top of the white pine.”

KEI ROTO

Honoring Kamupene D - 28th
Māori Battalion Commemoration

Iwi Chairs Forum, Waitangi 2026

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KŌRERO

from the CEO

I raro i ngā manaakitanga o te wā me te karakia o te tīmatanga o te tau hou, e mihi ana ki a koutou katoa.

He whakaaro nui ki ngā mate huhua o te rohe, o te motu i te tau kua pahure, me te tīmatanga o 2026. Rere tonu te wai o te puna Roimata mō rātou, moe mai i te ao wairua, kia tau ano te rangimārie o te runga rawa ki ngā whānau i ngā wā o te pōuri me te ngākau pouri.

A special mention to Jordan and his whanau for the tragedy and trauma they faced. Jordan has been with NPDT since I have been CEO and he has provided leadership and courage to both NPDT and within the community.

Our aroha and deepest sympathy to Aroha and Jordan and the wider whānau following the recent tragedy. Our thoughts, support, and caring aroha are always with you at this time. May comfort, love, and peace surround you all as you navigate this challenging period.

As we enter 2026, we acknowledge that the beginning of this year has already brought significant challenges for our whānau and whānui up the coast.

Heavy rainfall and extreme weather events continue to impact communities, infrastructure, and livelihoods. Coupled with ongoing financial pressures, these circumstances remind us of the importance of resilience, whanaungatanga, and collective support within our hapū and whānau.



We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone involved with the NPDT and to all the support the Trustees and kaimahi who are working hard out there in our trust activities. Your commitment, aroha, and belief in our kaupapa are valued now more than ever.

Trustee Elections

This year is an election year not only for the government of the day but also for NPDT - three trustee positions that arise through rotation. The three incumbent trustees up for potential re-election are Toro Waaka, Gerald Aranui and Chaans Tumataroa. .

Their continued leadership, dedication, and guidance have played an important part in strengthening our kaupapa and ensuring the protection and integrity of our trust assets.

NZ Elections will run the process as they have done in the past and if you are interested in being a trustee or simply want to vote for your preferred trustee please ensure your registration details are current. Communications about the elections will follow.





El Maadi Te Aho with her daughter Ebony Te Kahika and Moko Tiakiwai-Kapene Te Kahika Munro, Waihua.



Ngāti Pahauwera Hunting Club Hui at the Napier office.

Ngati Pahauwera Hunting Club

The hunting club season will commence Easter weekend and run through from the **4 April 2026 - 22 October 2026.**

The hunting club continues to operate under strict seasonal guidelines, including mandatory kiwi aversion protocols, to ensure the safety of our taonga species and the sustainability of our environment.

We acknowledge and thank Sean Wright and Gerard Haynes, from Panpac who have both resigned after a long service of helping manage the hunting activities within the Mohaka forest estate. While both have been staunch reminders of the Panpac/ NPDT protocols they have been supportive of a well-run hunting club.

On that note a reminder for all hunters to be kaitiaki of yourselves, the whenua and kararehe when in the forest, know and follow the rules/ protocols as an inherent duty to care for, protect, and preserve our whanau/ taonga and whenua for future generations.

Political Engagement

Hayley Maxwell, Te Pāti Māori candidate for the Ikaroa-Rāwhiti electorate, has been active in traversing the Ikaroa – Rawhiti electorate and on that journey has visited the Napier Office twice, once before Christmas and again in February. These visits are a kanohi kitea from Hayley and a timely reminder for our whānau to register to vote and participate in elections.

The current coalition has not supported Iwi Maori aspirations and have actively diminished the presence of the treaty in government. Whānau, your voice is important so update your election details, engage in kōrero, make your vote count, and contribute to shaping a government that reflects and supports our Iwi Maori aspirations. Register and vote.

Looking Ahead

As we move further into 2026, we encourage all whānau to register yourself and whanau to vote so we are ready for the elections towards the end of the year. Also to support and prepare your whanau in the face of these constant challenges with ongoing climate events and the financial pressures, our collective strength and resilience remain our greatest asset. Together, we can continue to protect our whenua, support each other, and make meaningful change for the future of our whānau and hapū.

Be safe, be wise, and remain cheerful.

Ngā mihi nui,

Robin Hape
Chief Executive Officer
Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust

KŌRERO

from the Chairman

Mahia ngā mahi o Kahukura

Doing the right things, in the right way, to meet the needs and aspirations of our whānau remains at the forefront of the Trustees' whakaaro. Our responsibility is not only to protect what has been handed down to us, but to strengthen the foundations upon which future generations will stand.

Over the past year, we have continued to prioritise connection, to our whenua, to our history, and to one another.

A highlight was the D Company Commemoration celebrations held in Porirua. This gathering was a powerful reminder of the courage, sacrifice, and legacy of our tīpuna who served in the 28th Māori Battalion. Standing together in remembrance was more than ceremony; it was an affirmation of identity and whakapapa. Our presence there honoured those who paved the way for us and reinforced our duty to carry their legacy forward with integrity and unity.

Similarly, our participation in Waitangi events this year carried particular significance given the current political climate. Across Aotearoa, conversations surrounding Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Māori rights, and constitutional relationships are increasingly prominent. In times such as these, it is vital that we show up, collectively informed, united, and grounded in our tikanga. Waitangi is not simply a date on the calendar; more importantly it is a living reminder of our rights, our responsibilities, and our enduring partnership under Te Tiriti.

Enrol to Vote!



This current political environment, it is also more important than ever that our whānau are engaged and ready to VOTE. I strongly encourage our people to ensure they are registered to vote and to participate actively in the democratic process. Our collective voice matters. Decisions made at local and national levels directly impact our whenua, our resources, our education systems, and the wellbeing of our tamariki and mokopuna. Participation is not just

Attending the Iwi Chairs Forum alongside fellow iwi leaders from across the motu. The Forum continues to provide a critical platform for collective advocacy and strategic alignment. Key topics of focus included freshwater policy and environmental reform, the protection of Māori rights and interests under Te Tiriti, economic resilience, resource management changes, and strengthening Māori participation in decision-making at all levels of government. The value of standing together as iwi cannot be overstated. Shared knowledge, coordinated responses, and unified leadership strengthen our ability to protect and advance our interests.

Closer to home, our Trustees remain focused on building capability and resilience within our own rohe. This includes supporting whānau development initiatives, strengthening governance across our entities, and ensuring sustainable management of our assets. We recognise that long-term prosperity requires both strategic oversight and investment in people, growing leadership pathways for our rangatahi, supporting enterprise opportunities, and ensuring that our cultural foundations remain strong.



Supporting our Waipapa-a-Iwi Māori Trustees Hui.

Whanaungatanga continues to be our greatest strength. Whether gathering in remembrance in Porirua, standing together at Waitangi, or engaging in national dialogue through the Iwi Chairs Forum, the common thread is unity. When we move together, we are more effective, more resilient, and more confident in the direction we are heading.

None of this mahi would be possible without the dedication of our Trustees, staff, and volunteers who give generously of their time and expertise. I acknowledge their commitment and steady leadership throughout the year. I also extend my gratitude to our whānau, whose support, whakaaro, and participation give meaning to all that we do.

While the external environment may at times feel uncertain, our path remains clear. If we remain anchored in our values, focused on our kaupapa, and united in purpose, we will continue to build a strong and prosperous future for our people.

Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa.

**Kia mau ki te maro o te kawau.
Nāku iti nei**



Attending the Kamupene D - Māori Battalion Commemoration Celebrations in Porirua, Wellington in January 2026.



Honouring Kamupene D – 28th Māori Battalion

This year we proudly acknowledged and commemorated the legacy of Kamupene D (D Company), 28th Māori Battalion, a company whose name is forever etched in the history of Aotearoa and in the hearts of our people.

D Company was one of four tribal companies (A, B, C, D) that made up the renowned New Zealand 28th (Māori) Battalion. Each company drew its men from different tribal regions, with approximately 900 men serving in each over the course of the war. Kamupene D represented the largest and most geographically diverse region of all the companies.

The D Company rohe stretched from the Waikato/Tainui boundary in Manukau, across boundaries with Pare Hauraki, Te Arawa and other Bay of Plenty iwi, through Ngāti Tūwharetoa and along Ngāti Kahungunu boundaries to Paritū. It encompassed Taranaki, Whanganui, Rangitīkei, Manawatū, Hawke’s Bay, Wairarapa, Horowhenua,

Kapiti, Wellington, Te Tau Ihu, Te Waipounamu including Rēkohu/Chatham Islands, and extended to Pacific communities. This vast tribal landscape reflects the diversity and strength of the men who stood together under the banner of Kamupene D.

For Ngāti Pāhauwera, this history is deeply personal. Many of our own whānau served within D Company. These men left their whenua and their loved ones to fight in Greece, Crete, North Africa, and Italy. Their bravery became legendary, but beyond the battlefield reputation were sons, brothers, husbands, and fathers whose service shaped the generations that followed.

Over the past eighty years, there have been numerous efforts to research and record the history of D Company. With the publication of Ngā Tama Toa in 2008 documenting C Company, and as veteran numbers declined, urgency grew to ensure the histories of A, B and D Companies were also properly recorded. In 2014, the Ministers of Education and Arts, Culture and Heritage agreed on the importance of documenting these histories as seminal resources for whānau and for the nation.



Tūmataunga honoring our fallen soliders.

Many of our own whānau served within D Company

On 27 June 2015, the inaugural hui was held in Wellington to form the Kamupene D Rua Tekau Mā Waru Trust. The Trust continues to lead efforts to complete the D Company history book in partnership with Manatū Taonga – Ministry for Culture and Heritage. Current trustees include representatives from across the D Company rohe: Gaye Stanley (Ōtautahi-Te Waipounamu), Lawrence MacDonald (Te Tau Ihu), Dick Smith (Ngā Uri), Tom Matiaha (alternate for Ngā Uri), Rangi Maniapoto (Whanganui/Taranaki), Toro Waaka (Ngāti Kahungunu), Roger Maaka (alternate for Ngāti Kahungunu), Kingi Turner (Waikato/Maniapoto), Lee Hunter (Treasurer), Frances Dagg (Secretary), and Tata Lawton (Chairperson), with a vacancy remaining for a Pacific representative.



Honoring Kamupene D, Takapuwahia marae, Ngati Toa Rangatira, Porirua.

In 2019, renewed efforts were announced to intensify the completion of the D Company history. A key challenge identified by Chair Tata Lawton is gathering whānau-held taonga such as letters, diaries, photographs, and personal stories. These are the threads that will bring the history to life. As noted, one of the greatest challenges is collecting individual photographs of all who served. Major Rangi Logan, who commanded D Company during the war, had previously identified over 100 men in the mid-1990s but many more remain to be found.

Importantly, we will soon be commencing a Ngāti Pāhauwera-focused project to write and record the stories of our own whānau who served in Kamupene D. This kaupapa will draw on any records, photographs, letters, service papers, or memories that whānau may wish to share. Our aim is to ensure that our people's stories are preserved not only within the national history, but within our own iwi archives for future generations.

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We warmly invite whānau who have connections to D Company servicemen to make contact and register your interest in being included. By compiling a list of interested whānau, we can begin coordinating interviews, gathering materials, and ensuring that no story is left untold. This is an opportunity to honour our tīpuna in a way that strengthens our whakapapa connections and preserves their legacy for our tamariki and mokopuna.

The D Company history will not only recount major battles and campaigns but will also document the home front effort and the profound impact of loss on whānau and communities. It is an opportunity to reconnect the Māori diaspora to their whakapapa and to honour both Māori and Pākehā leaders who served alongside the Battalion.

For Ngāti Pāhauwera, remembering Kamupene D is about acknowledging the sacrifice and service of our own. Their legacy lives on in us. As we gather at commemorations and share their stories, we strengthen our understanding of who we are, and the resilience carried within our whakapapa.



Commeration plaque and memorial, Takapuwahia marae.

Lest we forget



Ngati Pahauwera & Ngati Kahungunu whānau at Waitangi

National Iwi Chairs Forum, Waitangi

Recently, chairs from member iwi across Aotearoa gathered at Waitangi for the National Iwi Chairs Forum, a pivotal event for kōrero, collaboration, and shared vision who come together collectively every quarter. The forum provided a unique space for rangatira to discuss the opportunities and challenges facing our whānau, hapū, and wider communities, and to strengthen the relationships that underpin iwi governance.

Hosted at the historic Waitangi site by Te Kahu o Taonui - Taitokerau (Northern iwi consortium), the forum began with powhiri and karakia, acknowledging the whenua, the ancestors, and the importance of tino rangatiratanga within ourselves as Iwi Maori. Over the course of several days, iwi chairs and governance leaders shared insights on Treaty settlements, resource management, economic development, and the wellbeing of our tamariki and mokopuna. being an election year a big component was meeting with the current government Ministers and opposition parties to understand their next election policies.

A key focus this year was the growing impacts of climate change on iwi lands and resources. Delegates discussed rising sea levels, coastal erosion, changing weather patterns, and their effects on agriculture, fisheries, and cultural taonga. The forum emphasised the need for proactive strategies, including environmental planning, advocacy for policy support, and whānau-led initiatives to safeguard the whenua for future generations.

Financial pressures on iwi governance and community services were a major focus, with rising costs and funding constraints prompting discussion on innovative budgeting, revenue development, and strategic partnerships to sustain essential kaupapa.

The forum also enabled meaningful mentoring between experienced chairs and emerging leaders through workshops and hui. As it concluded, delegates committed to turning kōrero into action, reaffirming the resilience and unity of our rangatira in securing a sustainable future for whānau.

A Whānau Celebration: 100 Years of Putere School



This year, Putere School marked an incredible milestone – 100 years of learning, whānau, and community. Our centenary celebration was a day full of memories, connection, and pride, made possible with the generous support of the Pahauwera Trust.

The event was a true testament to the power of whānau working together. We would especially like to acknowledge Harry Bennison and Ruth Baty, whose vision and leadership helped bring the celebration to life. Their dedication, alongside the support of our wider whānau, shaped a day we will all treasure. Thanks to this collective effort, the day was filled with moments that honoured our history and celebrated our present:

- **Honouring our past:** Whaea Mereaira Bennison created beautiful displays that told the story of Putere School through the decades.
- **Sharing kai and connection:** Morning tea, prepared with love by Heather Manson (née Brickell) and Carolyn Brickell, brought whānau together over laughter and memories.
- **Creating reflective spaces:** Kingston, Cynthia, Shaquille, and Winiata Nepia, along with Leon Brown, helped craft areas for whānau to pause, reflect, and appreciate our journey.
- **Memorial tributes:** The Baty whānau gifted a memorial chair, and the Bennison whānau presented a memorial plaque – lasting symbols of whānau contribution and legacy.
- **Celebrating cultural roots:** Our restored pou stood proudly as a reminder of the creativity and resilience of generations past.
- **Acknowledging tireless mahi:** The Organising Committee – Dott Olliver, Shan Van Dooren, Janette Whatuira, Heather Manson, Carolyn Brickell, Harry Bennison, and Ruth Baty – ensured every detail reflected the heart of our whānau.



This centenary was more than a celebration of education – it was a celebration of our whānau, our stories, and the connections that bind us. With your support, we honour the past and look forward to the next 100 years of learning, growth, and unity.

Ngā mihi nui, Roni Nepia



George Reedy and Toro Waaka hosting the USA Ambassador and wife at Pakuratahi Orchard.



Commercial Operations Update

Apple season is officially in full swing at Pakuratahi Orchard! The first harvest is underway, and we're thrilled to see our trees heavy with fruit.

The spotlight this week is on the Galaxy apple, a Gala variety known for its perfect balance of sweetness, crunch, and vibrant colour. Each apple is carefully handpicked at peak ripeness, ensuring the best flavour and quality for our whānau and customers.

Hawke's Bay's sunshine and fertile soils continue to work their magic, nurturing our orchards and giving every fruit that signature taste our region is known for.

This season, we're seeing exceptional growth and colour across our trees, a testament to the ongoing care, attention, and dedication of everyone involved in the orchard mahi.

From pruning and irrigation to pest management and picking, each step has been guided by an enduring commitment to sustainable and responsible cultivation.

Harvest time is also a chance to celebrate our wider community. We want to acknowledge the recent success of the Roimata King at the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association Industry Awards.

Their celebration last week was a fantastic reminder of the mahi, passion, and innovation that drives our region's fruit-growing sector.

Ngā mihi nui to all our supporters who helped make the event a success!

As we enjoy the harvest, we also want to remind whānau about the upcoming Hikirangi Business Symposium. This is a great opportunity to connect, learn, and share ideas that strengthen our local business networks and support the ongoing growth of our whenua and communities.

For many, harvest marks a moment to reconnect with the whenua, share seasonal knowledge, and enjoy the rewards of our hard work. We're excited to share this season's harvest with whānau, friends, and our wider community, celebrating the apples, the people, and the mahi that make it all possible.

Ngā mihi nui.



HAWKE'S BAY
Fruitgrowers'
ASSOCIATION



Roimata King and whānau supporting her receiving her Level 4 Fruit Production Certification.



Paroa Lands Trust (Mohaka C12)

To stay connected and keep up to date with Trust news and activities, shareholders are encouraged to follow the 'Paroa Farm Trust Mohaka' Facebook page or visit the website at paroaformtrust.co.nz.



Restoring the Pou at the restoration wānanga, Waihua.

Manaaki Grants

Me he manu rere au ka tau ki Maunga Haruru
Pukanakana ki raro ki te awa o Mohaka te whakarurutanga o Paikea
Tau ake taku waka tapu o Takitimu i te ngutu awa o Waikare
Ka topa, ka tau ki te whenua o Raupunga
Huri kau ake ki te poho o Te Huki

Te kai rangitamiro mō ngā iwi o Te Tairāwhiti
Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust is proud to continue its long-standing commitment to supporting the aspirations of our whānau. For more than a decade, our Manaaki Committee has provided education and community grants to uplift our tamariki, mokopuna, and hapori.

To better support whānau and improve accessibility, the Manaaki Committee has moved to an online application process. Applications are now completed digitally through the Members Portal, and paper application forms are no longer available.

Thank you for everyone who applied for the 2025/2026 Financial Year are now CLOSED, it was open from 13 December 2025 to 8 March 2026. Set your reminder for next year!

Whānau are encouraged to register or log in to submit their Secondary (Boarding), Tertiary, or Community Grant applications online. **Register & apply at:**
www.members.npdt.co.nz

The Trust also continues its valued partnership with Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington through the Taihonoa (He Herenga) scholarship programme.

Tauira considering study at Te Herenga Waka may be eligible for co-supported financial assistance, where a Manaaki Grant can be matched dollar-for-dollar through the University's Taihonoa arrangements. These relationship-based partnerships support tauira Māori with costs such as fees, accommodation, and living expenses, and are often grounded in whakapapa connections to iwi and Māori organisations.

Eligible tauira must be enrolled at Te Herenga Waka at the time of application and are encouraged to explore both Manaaki and Taihonoa pathways as part of their planning. Through this partnership approach, the Trust and the University work together to strengthen access, reduce financial pressure, and support the success and wellbeing of our tauira Māori.

Ngā mihi nui, Manaaki Committee

Gerald Aranui | Siobhan Storey | Charles Lambert | Theresa Thornton



A partnership with Te Herenga Waka & Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust will see, current or prospective, Victoria Uni students Manaaki Grant matched - dollar for dollar.



MANAAKI GRANTS OPEN NOW
Secondary Boarding | Tertiary | Community



Tools of the trade, Pou restoration, Waihua.



Some of the whānau who helped on the tools for the Wānanga.

Te Kurahikawaka Marae Pou Restoration Wānanga

The Pou restoration wānanga is well underway at Te Kurahikawaka Marae, guided by the incredible Tanith Wirihana and Chris Wilson.

Whānau have achieved in four days what would normally take two weeks, a true reflection of their dedication and unity. Tanith and Chris have shared knowledge and hands-on skills, while whānau supported one another with mirimiri and moments to rest and recover between the physical mahi.

The Pou will be reinstalled and unveiled during Matariki.

Please keep in touch, we would love you all to be there to celebrate this special moment.



Chris holding a Toki made by Tanith.



Amazing rongoa and mirimiri being provided for the hardworking whānau.



Taiao Update

The Ngāti Pāhauwera Taiao Committee has been busy over the past few months with a range of initiatives focused on caring for our taiao and strengthening our knowledge of the whenua and waterways.

End of last year we were fortunate to host Professor Ian Fuller, a fluvial geomorphologist, and Kate McArthur, a freshwater ecologist, for a special workshop with Taiao Committee representatives. Professor Fuller led a kōrero on river character and behaviour, including how rivers source and transport gravel and other materials, the drivers of river dynamics, and different types of rivers.

The workshop also explored the use of geomorphology in river management, including the development of “river stories,” common river management challenges, and tools for assessing the impacts of gravel extraction. A key part of the hui was learning from mana whenua — sharing knowledge, experience, and observations about the Mohaka River to better understand and protect our awa and taonga.

In addition to this mahi, our whānau have been actively involved in hands-on conservation projects. Jaz and Kuki have been working with DOC to create and support whitebait spawning areas, learning techniques to nurture these spaces for future generations. We also call on whānau volunteers to support the kaka currently being cared for in the aviaries at Boundary Stream — please get in touch if you're interested in helping.

Finally, the Taiao Committee recently undertook a site visit with NZTA for the development of the new bridge at Waikare. This was an exciting opportunity to engage with the project early, share our knowledge, and ensure that local environmental and cultural values are considered in the planning.

These activities reflect our commitment to protecting our rivers, forests, and wildlife while building the skills and knowledge of our whānau. Together, we can care for our taonga and ensure the Mohaka and surrounding whenua thrive for generations to come.



Doc demonstrating how to create artificial whitebait spawning areas along the awa.



Charlie Lambert attending the Waikare Bridge site visit with NZTA.



Trev Sialemissa and Jaz Thornton in the background attending the fluvial geomorphology workshop.



NPDT OFFICE CLOSING DATES

Kia ora e te whānau,

Please note our Trust office will close for the following Public Holidays

Good Friday — 3 April
Easter Monday — 6 April
Anzac Day — 25 April
Anzac Day observed — 27 April

We want to acknowledge our members and wider community for your continued support throughout the start of this year.

Events coming up:

- Te Taitimu Housing Expo – 7th of March 2026
- Hikirangi Raupunga Business Symposium – 27-28th March 2026
- Ngati Pahauwera Hunting Club Comp - 3, 4 & 5th of April 2026
- Clive ANZAC Commemorations – 25th April 2026
- Wairoa ANZAC Commemorations – 25th April 2026

TE PŪTŌRINO O PĀHAUWERA PANUI

Kia ora koutou katoa,

What would you like to read about in this quarterly pānui?

What is happening in your community?

We would love you to share the good things that are happening in our hapori, with our marae, schools, within your whānau. Maybe Koro or Nan have celebrated a milestone? All we need is a bit of a blurb about what you're up to, and a photo or two.

We'd love to hear from you, so get in touch!

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STAYING UP TO DATE

Kia ora koutou katoa,

If you have moved house recently or changed your phone number or email address, please let us know. It is important we have accurate contact information for members for sending out pānui and voting packs.

If you did not receive AGM details for December 2025.

You may not be registered or we do not have your correct contact information.

HOW TO UPDATE:

Send your info to us at admin@npdt.co.nz. If you have not registered, you can find the registration form at: <https://NgātiPāhauwera.co.nz/rehitanga/>

Do you have whānau members who need to register? Send them the link above, or collect a registration form for them at one of our offices:

74 Queen St, Wairoa, or
170a Waghorne St, Ahuriri.

Maintaining accurate information is ongoing mahi - so we appreciate your help!



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