



WAIRARAPA MOANA

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## New Zealand Dairy Group Leads the Way in Western Australia

At the time the WMI Committee of Management successfully gained shareholders approval to invest in Lactanz. Apart from being innovative and visionary the Committee of Management, after due diligence on the project, was impressed with the level of expertise and experience brought to the project. It was also a way of spreading the country risk with all of WMI's dairy assets in New Zealand.

The scheme was originally viewed with some scepticism by Australian farmers who thought it could never be established but thanks to the vision, leadership, diligence and tenacity of John Young, retired chairman of Kiwi Dairies Ltd, Lactanz is the largest producer of milk in Western Australia that uses existing New Zealand technology and expertise. Currently, four share milking farms have been developed at the cost of \$30 million on the Scott River coastal plain. The four farms are part of the company Lactanz, which is a family-based yet corporate-run farming business.

This is one of the first investments made with the Spencer whānau, one of New Zealand's wealthiest families with connections to the historic Caxton Paper group. According to Te Horipo Karaitiana, a director of WMI, Māori should work strategically together with other inter-generational outlook families and high net worth individuals where Māori values are aligned.

He explains that as a development project the Committee of Management made it clear from the outset that dividends would be foregone for some time. However, with developments now completed the focus of



Lactanz is a pioneering dairy project in Western Australia working within the original consortium of Wairarapa Moana Incorporation (WMI) and joining up with Mawhera Incorporation from the Te Tai Poutini of the South Island and Paraninihi ki Waitotara Incorporation from Taranaki.

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Lactanz is now on driving productivity and profitability. He adds that WMI's interest in the project is currently under review and as reported at the last AGM further funds have not been committed from the original \$NZ1.2m. He suggests that although the funds represent only a small portion of the total asset base of WMI, a reasonable return should be made to shareholders.

The history behind the formation of the Lactanz group goes back to 2002.

At this point in time, following the formation of Fonterra, concern developed about what constituted the 'commodity milk price', the basis of the pay-out to dairy farmers. It was considered at the time that the performance of Fonterra, a large dairy monopoly, would be hard to compare unless at farm level there was a true comparison of nett profit.

At what was seen as 'grass roots' level, the idea of developing a dairy farming enterprise in another country evolved and a model arose similar to the successful Auroam Ltd, a North Island corporate farming venture. The Auroam shareholders, led by John Young, wished to leverage their considerable equity into the overseas venture.

Among the shareholders of Auroam were Paraninihi ki Waitotara Inc. and they, together with Wairarapa Moana Inc. and a number of other smaller investors, initiated the Lactanz Group to embark on the farming venture in South Western Australia.

This new venture required careful planning and some serious research.

The Scott River region in Western Australia was selected because Fonterra was currently processing milk in Western Australia using a plant within a 100 kilometre area. However, due to a dairy deregulation that had occurred in Western Australia in year 2000, a mass exodus of dairy farmers resulted as they were no longer able to produce milk economically. Research indicated that this was one of the few regions that could supply fresh milk by means of shipping it to the South East Asian market.

There also appeared to be a growing demand for milk in the Scott River region due to a population explosion associated with the mining boom. With more and more farmers leaving dairying behind the demand for milk was outstripping the supply.

Due to these events the confidence of the Lactanz Group was boosted and four properties in the high rainfall area of Scott River were purchased in the South Western corner of Australia. With a ready market for the milk and a price reflective of demand the venture proceeded with Kiwi sharemilkers and the financial support of Rabobank.

Having identified the area for dairy, with abundant rain for seven months of the year, the other two criteria to meet land purchase were: ample underground water and three-phase power. This involved gaining consents, a procedure not without challenges as water licences for irrigation for a pasture-based production system was a bit of an unknown quantity. In 2007 the State had no defined ground water extraction policies for the Scott River catchment. However, with water problems developing in the New South Wales and Victoria regions, what appeared to the Lactanz Group as a grossly under-utilised aquapha attracted the focus of the State legislators and activity soon became monitored.

With the above criteria met project development could proceed.

A West Australian farm consultant was commissioned to oversee the project with the view to ultimately milking 1000 cows on each farm. The objective was threefold:-

- To capture the economies of scale in a pasture-based dairy system;
- To have a share-milking proposition that was attractive for labour;
- To create a farming venture that could be readily benchmarked against a New Zealand model.

Common facilities were developed on each farm, starting with a house and a sixty-bale rotary dairy with a calf rearing shed. Further houses and centre pivot irrigation proceeded as each sharemilker increased their cow numbers. Races, fencing and water supply progressed as cash-flow allowed.

In essence, the project focus was to keep it simple but functional and to acknowledge that if the timing was right then return on capital could be quite significant.

Current progress to year 2010 has been steady, especially in the capital development over the early years but high input costs were inhibiting any profit. The Directors took the step to obtain a peer review of the management and farming policies of the enterprise. The recommendation to maximise profit was as follows:-

- Switch to farms with a seasonal calving policy and reduce the high cost of winter milk production. The change to spring calving progressed in two farms which converted to the new procedure. By changing, a greater volume of milk is produced in the post-Christmas period when premium milk prices prevail.
- Change the Western Australian management and accounting systems to result in closer New Zealand control.



From Left: Ron Mark (WMI), James Ruhi and Alton Devery, Ian Kirkpatrick jnr and Axle Reid, Matt Tumohi and Rhys Liddell, Pani Himona (WMT)

## GOLDEN SHEARS 2010

Masterton's Golden Shears this year celebrated its 50th Anniversary in great style and those who attended were treated to world-class shearing with a close contest being recorded in the Australia-New Zealand event, which New Zealand took out in one of the most exciting tests ever.

In 2007 the Māori/Pakeha Teams event returned to the Golden Shears calendar after a break of at least a decade. Since its return in 2007 the contest has been sponsored by Wairarapa Moana, the combination of the Incorporation and the Trust.

Place-getters in the 2010 Wairarapa Moana Māori-Pakeha Teams Event were:

- 1st:** James Ruhi and Alton Devery;
- 2nd:** Ian Kirkpatrick jnr and Axle Reid;
- 3rd:** Matt Tumohi and Rhys Liddell.

Production is now approaching 1.5million kgs milk solids (20ml litres) for the group and is considered to be very desirable for any processor and two seasons ago the supply was put out to a tendering process. Being by far the largest milk volume in the state, the group now enjoys its own 'exclusive supply agreement'.

Information regarding farm size is as follows:-

- Lactanz #1: 820ha – this season milking 1,100 cows – split calving.
- Lactanz #2: 515ha – this season milking 1000 cows – spring calving.

- Lactanz #3: 390ha – this season milking 900 cows – spring calving.
- Lactanz #4: 461ha – new sharemilker milking 900 heifers – mixed calving.

The outlook for Lactanz dairy production in Western Australia is very positive as some of the processing companies are now looking to service the Asian markets. As the standard of living improves in these areas, milk and cheese are considered to be part of diet choices of the future.

Because of its size, Lactanz is now a very important milk supplier to the Western Australian public and its future is assured with the prospects of increasing milk prices.



## WHAIORA CELEBRATES OPENING OF MEDICAL CENTRE

**A new choice in family doctor for Masterton Māori and Pacific people and those who find healthcare difficult to access opened last month.**

Guest of honour at the opening of Whaiora’s medical centre, Associate Minister of Health, Hon Tariana Turia, was joined by more than one hundred people who took the opportunity to come and look through the new centre in Park Street Masterton on a sparkling April morning.

Whaiora chief executive Hone Hurihanganui said the medical centre was a response to a clear community need that aims to improve access to healthcare for Masterton people with the greatest health needs. “It’s a very welcome addition to our existing range of health and social services, all of which will work closely together for the good of the patients and whānau”.

The Whaiora medical centre will ultimately serve up to 2,000 patients under the ‘very low cost access’ formula which

provides doctors visits that are more heavily subsidised by Government funding. This means that healthcare is offered at a lower cost to patients. All other services currently provided by Whaiora will remain at no cost to clients.

The Whaiora medical centre offers full nursing services including immunisation, Care Plus for people with long-term conditions, sexual health and contraceptive advice. Whaiora’s premises in Park Street have been extensively refurbished to accommodate new staff and patients. Modern consulting and nurse’s rooms, a relaxing waiting area and a play area for children make the new centre a pleasant and easy place to visit.

“The first doctor at Whaiora is Dr David Smith who is working full-time until we recruit a second doctor,” said Hone. “Dr

# 2010 Elections

## WAIRARAPA MOANA INCORPORATION

Kingi Smiler retires by rotation at the Annual General Meeting to be held in Mangakino October 30, 2010. Kingi is eligible to re-stand and will be available for re-election to the Committee of Management.

Mark Rutene retires by rotation having completed the remaining term left by the resignation of Paora Ammunson. Mark is eligible to re-stand and will be available for re-election to the Committee of Management.

Nomination forms will be available from the Wairarapa Moana office from Monday August 9, 2010 and nominations will close Friday September 17, 2010 at 5.00pm.

Candidate profiles and postal voting papers will be distributed to shareholders, with a current address on the share register, by Friday October 8, 2010.

Postal voting will be available for elections of members to the Committee of Management only and postal voting will close Wednesday October 27, 2010 at 5.00pm.

## WAIRARAPA MOANA TRUST

Tame Matiaha and Lynnette Whata retire by rotation at this year's Annual General Meeting. Both members are eligible for a second term and both members are offering to stand for re-election.

Nomination forms for the two vacancies will be available from the Wairarapa Moana Office from September 3, 2010.

Nominations will close Friday October 15, 2010 at 5.00pm. Late nominations will not be considered.

Voting for the two vacancies will take place at the Annual General Meeting to be held in Mangakino on Saturday October 30, 2010.



**Left:** Whaiora's Andrea Teahan with baby Charlotte Grafton, Hon Tariana Turia and Whaiora Registered Nurse Eileen Fahy-Teahan.

**Above:** Associate Minister of Health, Hon Tariana Turia prepares to officially open Whaiora's medical centre. Mike Kawana of Rangitāne O Wairarapa helps out.

**Right:** Janice Wenn

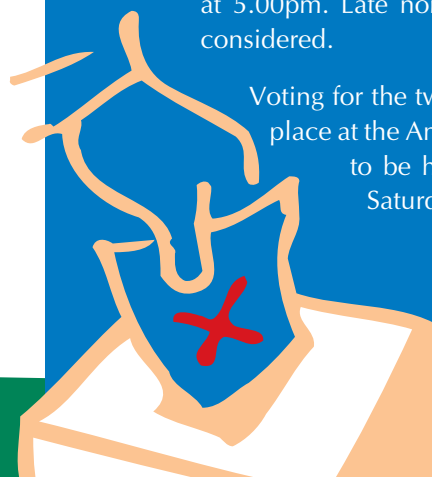


Smith worked for three years at The Doctors Masterton and has been practising in the Hutt for the past eighteen months. We are delighted to have such an experienced doctor from the outset."

"Our doctor service will work closely with staff specific to our medical practice and with other Whaiora staff who include community health workers, registered nurses, social workers, health promoters and quit smoking coaches," said Hone.

"Whaiora has provided community-based, mobile, face-to-face services throughout Wairarapa for the past ten years," said Hone. "We will continue to do so, however the general practice will focus on Masterton residents who are Māori or Pacific and others who have found it difficult to afford and access healthcare. Our services are underpinned by Māori values but are available to all people who need them."

"The new practice will add to the existing strengths of Masterton primary care services and may offer a practical alternative, especially for patients who are existing clients of Whaiora or were patients of Chapel Street Family Doctors which closed in March," said Hone. He said more than six hundred patients were already enrolled with the practice.



# WAIRARAPA MOANA FUTURE LEADERS WĀNANGA 2010

**The third Wairarapa Moana Trust Future Leaders Wānanga was this year held at Kohunui Marae, south Wairarapa, during the weekend of 9 and 10 April. The wānanga was again facilitated by Wairarapa Moana Trust trustee, Lynne Whata, who is the co-ordinator for the Future Leaders portfolio.**

The Future Leaders initiative provides funding to those participating in tertiary studies and trade training including apprenticeships. Applicants must be descendants of the original rangatira of Wairarapa Moana.

The two-day wānanga is among the selection criteria requirements for the Wairarapa Moana Trust scholarship programme. This wānanga aims to reinforce whakapapa links, learn waiata, tikanga and kawa from Wairarapa and develop our future leaders.

The wānanga commenced with pōwhiri at 5:00pm on Friday afternoon where Carol Elers-Nuku, mother of scholarship recipient, Buddy Nuku, was kaikaranga for the visitors.

Following the pōwhiri, dinner was served and it was into the evening session commencing with the presentation to students of their scholarship kete, followed by mihimihi/introductions and then "The History of Kohunui Marae" led by Haami Te Whaiti and Nelson Rangi.

Saturday started bright and early with waiata, followed by a session of mau rākau led by Wairarapa Moana descendant, Francis McNally-Te Maari. This proved very popular with those in attendance.

Following morning tea, everybody boarded the buses and was taken on a tour of the southern North Island coastline to Cape Palliser to learn of the history of the area, visit sites of significance and experience the local knowledge of tour guides, Haami and Nelson.

First stop was Lake Ferry where the touring party was given the history of Lakes Onoke and Wairarapa, led by Haami Te Whaiti, Nelson Rangi and Wairarapa Moana Trust trustee, Henare Manaena. It was then off to the coast where lunch was enjoyed at Ngawi and then students were able to take a close-up look at a midden. It was then on to Cape Palliser where those who were fit climbed the 250 steps up to the Cape Palliser Lighthouse.

We must acknowledge the commentary provided by both Haami and Nelson who provided a wonderful insight into the early days of habitation along the south Wairarapa coast.

Back at Kohunui Marae following the coastal tour, students again took part in a session of mau rākau with Francis.

At the conclusion of the wānanga, students were asked to complete their evaluation sheets. Comments received included

- "I found that the wānanga made me want to find out more about my whakapapa and has influenced me to want to do my best and succeed."
- "Like it! It was awesome to learn in a Māori environment, specially when you feel at home. Meeting wider whānau lines. Awesome Marae, mean feeds and choice people!"
- "Tuhirangi, you have done us proud. A delightful and enriching weekend. Everything was just fine. Food was amazing".





Wairarapa Moana Trust wishes to acknowledge Eastern and Central Community Trust for assisting with funds towards the 2010 Future Leaders Wānanga. Wairarapa Moana Trust is most appreciative of the generosity of Eastern and Central Community Trust.

For more information on the Future Leaders and Trade Training scholarships, visit the education section of our website: [www.wairarapamoana.org.nz](http://www.wairarapamoana.org.nz).

## WAIRARAPA MOANA TRUST 2010 FUTURE LEADERS Scholarships Approved

FIELD OF STUDY	STUDENT
Māori	Ruth Harriet Ramea
Health	Buddy Carew Te-Ngira Nuku Cherie Wyatt Jordan Hoerara Kaea Gordon Matenga Kelsey Hinz Robyn O'Donnell
Community Development	Jade Marella Hauraki Logan Te Apatu Tamati Roger Te Apatu
Education and Teaching	Hanatea Aerapera Tikirangi Campbell Tami Manihera Whai-Pooti Matenga
<b>TERTIARY</b> Business and Commerce	Sonya Rutene
Arts, History and Language	Alena Paula Matenga Raukura Hoerara-Smith Stephanie Keriana Carla Hopkirk
Information Technology	Annie Te Huia Hopkirk Niki Hoani Te Whaiti
Sport, Recreation & Tourism	Anton Horipo Donald Ross Antonia-Joy Aporo Kelsi Rutene
Sciences	Christin Bentley Lea Godden Rosalie Jayne Monica Dew
Law / Theology	Bianca Eraina Hewitson
<b>DIPLOMA</b> Arts, History and Language	Robert Kinsela Workman
Science	Warren Kevin Reiri
<b>TRADE</b> Automotive Engineering	Nikora Kingston Rongonui
Carpentry	Christopher William Ranstead Malachi Hohepa Peneha Torea
Hairdressing	Natasha Kiri Edmonds
Timber	Joseph Himiona Manaena



Te Heke Rangatira  
on display at  
the Canterbury  
Museum  
(Courtesy of the  
Canterbury Museum)

## Wairarapa Moana Exhibition

**Wairarapa Moana, the combined brand of the entities of Wairarapa Moana Trust and Wairarapa Moana Incorporation, is a major funder of an exhibition the history of Wairarapa Moana to be held in the main gallery at Aratoi, Wairarapa Museum of Art and History, in Masterton from October/November 2010 to April 2011.**

Wairarapa Moana is central to the identity of tangata whenua who until relatively recently were able to utilise its many resources sustainably over many centuries. It is a significant geographical feature with a rich history which is largely unknown, yet the region of Wairarapa takes its name from the moana.

The centrepiece of the exhibition will be a 14.4 metre waka taua (war canoe) currently held at Te Papa. The waka, originally a fishing canoe belonging to Ani Hiko, was collected from Wairarapa Moana in February 1905 and taken to the Dominion Museum. The name of the waka is Te Heke Rangatira and commemorates the movement of Wairarapa iwi in the 1820s to Hawke's Bay following the incursion of Wellington iwi. Te Papa is requesting assistance with the conservation work to prepare the waka for the exhibition.

Today the moana comprises a third of its historical area due to the drainage and diversion scheme of the 1960s which reduced the Lake Wairarapa catchment from 1340 sq miles to just over 100 sq miles. Despite the reduction, Wairarapa Moana is the largest lakes and associated wetland complex in the lower North Island and part of the exhibition will show how the lakes were created.

The Battle of the Lakes is the name given to the struggle which developed in the 1880s between the traditional Māori subsistence economy and the European settler pastoral economy. To resolve matters iwi gifted the Lakes to the Crown who in turn committed to purchasing land adjacent to Wairarapa Moana as a reserve. The purchase price for the land was deemed by the Crown prohibitive so less valuable land in an inaccessible part of the central North Island was acquired for the use and benefit of Wairarapa Māori.

The story of the settlement and development of these lands at Pouakani should be well known to readers. The transition of a severely rundown farm from the Department of Māori Affairs to the control of its Wairarapa Māori owners came in 1986. Under Wairarapa Māori control the farm flourished and in 2005 won the coveted Ahuwhenua Māori Farming trophy for excellence in farming. This was the realisation of the dream of the young Wairarapa men and women who first moved their families to the area to farm the land in the 1940s. It is hoped that the exhibition will give wider access to the stories of those migrating families through audio recordings, photographs and other memorabilia.

The story of the tuna of Wairarapa Moana is another strong theme. In the 1896 transaction of Wairarapa Moana the

# Wairarapa Moana Farms **update**



Crown also promised that access to the traditional fisheries, and in particular, the highly productive eel fishery would be maintained and there would be no introduction of exotic species. The introduction occurred however and the combination of this and the drainage of the lake for dairying has put the tuna and other native species at huge risk. The plight of the tuna is the subject of a poignant and powerful documentary film titled Longfin screening as part of the exhibition and there will be workshops and exhibits involving traditional fishing practices and technologies.

A recent Greater Wellington Regional Council study (Amber McEwen, 2009) noted that “Historical records together with present day fish species data indicate that Lake Wairarapa is undergoing (and probably close to completing, if intervention does not occur) a transition from a lake dominated by diadromous native species to one dominated by resident exotic species”.

The concept of the exhibition is also supported by regional and local councils as well as the Department of Conservation and local conservation groups who along with Wairarapa iwi want to restore the health of Wairarapa Moana. There will be a focus on the effect of having the Ruamahanga River convey human, animal and industrial waste from the eastern and western hills and townships of the Wairarapa to Wairarapa Moana.

The Waitangi Tribunal report and recommendations due for release on 26 June 2010 at Papawai Marae will inevitably give rise to changes in the way the moana and its resources are managed in the future and the exhibition will draw on the Waitangi Report to strengthen many of its themes and stories.

A programme of events is planned to support and extend the exhibition at Aratoi including workshops on the lakes environment and traditional uses of the resources and tours of Wairarapa Moana. We are hoping to commission the writing of a bi-lingual resource for schools that can be used for teaching about the moana beyond the life of the exhibition, thus maintaining knowledge of Wairarapa Moana amongst the rangatahi of the Wairarapa.

**If you have anything relevant to the Wairarapa Moana stories that you would like to share, we would like to hear from you. We are particularly interested in material i.e. images or objects, including taonga that could be displayed relating to Wairarapa Moana and the settlement of Pouakani.**

For further information, please contact Haami Te Whaiti, Curator Māori, Aratoi phone 06 370 0001 or email [haami@aratoi.co.nz](mailto:haami@aratoi.co.nz).

*The past three months have been tough in Mangakino, with only 94 millimetres of rain falling; this is only 29% of the long-term average of 324 millimetres for these three months. As a result, pasture production will be 15% lower than an average season.*

*South Waikato has been declared in a drought for the third autumn in a row and this has put pressure and stress on the farms, stock and staff.*

*This will see production on the dairy units 2% down on last season and 12% down on budget. Generally across the Waikato, dairy farms will be up to 20% down on last season. On a positive note Fonterra lifted the milk price 7% recently.*

*Every endeavour has been made to ensure that the current climatic conditions don't impact on next season.*

*Plans put in place to minimise the impact have concentrated on destocking both the SBU and the dairy units and sourcing of supplements to fill feed deficits.*

*The destocking includes sending some stock grazing and the selling of other stock store while Maize silage and Palm Kernel make up the bulk of the supplement sourced to fill the deficit of pasture supply.*

*The irrigation has proved its worth once again but it must be remembered that we only irrigate 140 of the 3200 hectares in dairy at present.*

*The autumn calving cows have been moved to farm 1 to ensure that they reach their potential. They will be milked here till the farms they are planned to be milked on have enough grass.*

*Calves have not been the only newborns during the past two months.*

*We congratulate:*

- *General Manager Andy MacLeod and Janie on the arrival of their son Angus.*
- *SBU Manager Brian Moroney-Pearson and Cherie, daughter Bella.*
- *Herd Manager Tima Bushett and Annette, twin sons, Fletcher and Naeco.*

*We all hope that we have a kind winter and look forward to hosting you all for the AGM in October.*

**Chris Berry**

**marae update**



**Kia ora whānau. Greetings from Papawai Marae**

Some of you will have seen the changes at the back of the Marae but for those that haven't here is an update.

Papawai Stream care group has been busy clearing and replanting along the Papawai stream. The area at the back of the Marae is almost complete with willows removed and plantings of native trees and flaxes. Our thanks must go to The Stream Care Committee, Don Bell, (GWRC); Peter Rewi; Warren Field; Kuranui College; Greytown school and all the volunteers that participated in the cleanup and planting.

The new back fence is now in place, steps down to the stream and seating at the back of the Marae. Thank you to Greytown Rotary for the seating.

We have also been fortunate to receive a grant from Te Puni Kōkiri for the Māra Kai project. Three raised garden beds have been erected and hopefully will be planted with

a winter crop for the benefit of the Marae, residents of the kaumatua flats and surrounding whānau.

The building of the gardens and the seats in the stream area was completed by the students of the marae based trade training scheme (Nga Kanohi). Thank you to you all.

A Facebook page has been started so that whānau can keep in touch with everyone and also a database so that panui can be sent out to all those that have given their names and e-mail addresses.

If you wish to be added to the database please e-mail Janice Hemi-Williams at – [Papawai\\_marae@xtra.co.nz](mailto:Papawai_marae@xtra.co.nz).

Work is in progress for a website for Papawai and hopefully this will be up and running towards the middle of the year.

**Papawai Marae Trustees.**

**Shareholder/Beneficiary Search**

**The Incorporation has had mail returned to the office for the following shareholders or trustees. If you are able to provide any relevant information or contact details, please call Ngaere Webb on 06 3702608 or 0800 662 624.**

[Rangi Te Waioriki Mark](#)  
[Alwyn Shelley Freeman](#)  
[Miriam Pupuke](#)  
[Miriam Lorraine Namana](#)

[Mereana Te Kahika](#)  
[Colin Nepe Apatu](#)  
[Harold Whetu Waaka](#)  
[Rose Pamela Hesketh](#)

[Reima MacMillan-Maynard](#)  
[Jason Rhys Maynard](#)  
[Jeanette Heni Mason Thompson](#)

# Wairarapa in brief

**Wairarapa Moana descendant** Liam Kelly graduated with a National Diploma in Agriculture during March 2010. In the past six years he has won Agriculture ITO's Modern Apprentice of the Year and Trainee of the Year awards, taken out the 2008 Hawke's Bay Wairarapa Dairy Trainee of the Year award, won an Outward Bound Scholarship and is now managing Muskit Enterprise Ltd's dairy farm at Matamau, 19km north of Dannevirke. Well done, Liam!

**Wairarapa** has played a part in a record number of kiwi chicks being hatched in one year under a species recovery programme. Operation Nest Egg figures show 226 eggs were successfully hatched among the country's five breeding facilities, including nine eggs at Pukaha Mount Bruce National Wildlife Centre in Wairarapa, from which seven Kiwi have been successfully released.

**The task of restoring** an important South Wairarapa wetland to its natural state, after failed attempts to turn it into pasture, has received a boost with a donation of \$6500. Nikau Foundation has gifted the money to Ducks Unlimited which is working in partnership with the Department of Conservation to bring Wairio wetland back to its former glory. The wetland covers around 700ha to the west of Boggy Pond and the eastern side of Lake Wairarapa.

**An entrepreneurial group** dedicated to bringing a new era of prosperity to Wairarapa has pushed politicians to the sideline as it discusses the way forward. The high-powered think-tank is headed by Shane McManaway, a Carterton farmer and general manager of Allflex, Australasia, the world's biggest suppliers of eartags for sheep and cattle identification. He is joined by company director Dr Kaye McAulay of Martinborough; John Tulloch, a managing-director of Carterton; Wairarapa Federated Farmers president Anders Crofoot; Masterton engineer Peter Munn; Tui Breweries marketing manager Nick Rogers; business consultant and prominent Māori leader Paora Ammunson of Greytown; broadcaster Richard Griffin of Greytown and Mavis Mullins, Golden Shears president and businesswoman of Dannevirke.

**Fears are emerging** that the 2012 world shearing championships could be snatched away from Masterton because the stadium will not cope with the massive influx of supporters. The stadium was filled to capacity for this year's Golden Shears 50th anniversary event, causing some in the wool industry to doubt whether Masterton could handle such a large crowd and an expected influx of overseas shearers and their supporters.

**Rangitāne O Wairarapa** and Ngāti Hamua kaumatua James Rimene has named three successors, taught over

four decades, to carry their traditions into the future. James, 79, said that the succession planning conducted by himself and peers to maintain the true traditions of Rangitāne O Wairarapa and the Ngāti Hamua hapū was started forty years ago. Mr Rimene named Mike Kawana, Reihana Rimene and Dane Rimene, each natural descendants of the iwi and hapū, as those chosen to bear the mana and tikanga of their groups into the future.

**A protection role** for new biodiversity officer, Lucy Brophy, who has become employed by Masterton District Council to oversee the implementation of the second stage of Wairarapa's Biodiversity Strategy and that means visiting the location of identified 'Recommended Areas for Protection'. Although working from MDC offices Lucy's work also involves Carterton district and South Wairarapa.

**Wairarapa Moana descendant** and 2009 Future Leaders Scholarship recipient, Danielle Jack, recently graduated with a Bachelor of Teaching (Primary) and Worldview Studies from Laidlaw College, Auckland Campus. Congratulations Danielle.

## Chief Executive Appointed to FoMA

*Wairarapa Moana Incorporation Deputy Chair and former New Zealand First MP Ron Mark has been appointed Chief Executive of the Federation of Māori Authorities Inc.*



*FoMA Chairperson Traci Houpapa said Mr Mark is a welcome addition to the FoMA management team and brings a wealth of experience to the role.*

*Though impressed by the high calibre of applicants, Ms Houpapa considered Mr Mark a "clear choice for FoMA Chief Executive. There are some exciting economic opportunities for Māori in the national and international arena and it is imperative we have a passionate driver who ensures FoMA continues to provide the support and focus to assist our members to grow the wealth and asset value of their members".*

*Mr Mark said he was excited and honoured by the opportunity to add value to the country's largest Māori economic development and advocacy collective.*

*"Spending the past fourteen years supporting and advocating for the people I represent, I am driven by a desire to achieve the best I can for our regional communities and country.*

*"I am passionate about Māori business success and I will use every means available to me to ensure an informed Māori voice is being heard to support Māori economic and political aspirations and to nurture further economic growth and success."*

## Shareholder Bank Account Details

Payment of dividends to shareholders resident in New Zealand is made by way of Direct Credit to shareholders bank accounts. Under the current policy, shareholders resident in New Zealand no longer receive cheques.

Shareholders residing overseas will continue to be paid by cheque. If, however, the shareholder living overseas holds a bank account in New Zealand you may elect to have your dividend paid into the New Zealand bank account.

Bank account details are required to be verified by the bank.

The office does not accept bank account numbers over the phone, fax or email or written by letter.

*Please be reminded that if you are required to provide new bank account details because you have changed your banking facility or your account has been closed, please call the office to request a [Direct Credit account form](#).*

## New Zealand IRD Number

If we hold your IRD number you will pay 19.5% in dividend tax. If we do not hold your IRD number your dividend will be taxed at the rate of 39%. To receive the lower rate of taxation you must provide the Incorporation with your New Zealand Inland Revenue Department number.

Contact [Ngaere Webb](#) with any inquiries relating to shareholding in Wairarapa Moana Incorporation.

## 50 Unclaimed Dividends

The following is a selection of Unclaimed Dividends that are held in the office. If you are able to provide any information that may enable the office to make contact with these shareholders or their descendants please contact Ngaere Webb on 06 3702608 or 0800 662 624 or [ngaere@wairarapamoana.org.nz](mailto:ngaere@wairarapamoana.org.nz)

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*We are always interested in talking to you about news for the Mailer. Please let us know if you would like to contribute an article or panui or if you would like us to interview someone for future editions.*

### Closing Dates for Articles for the Mailer

#### Closing Dates

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#### Distribution Dates

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