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Wairarapa Moana staff featured in the recent Central Plateau Agri Awards Dinner held at the Taupo Golf Course.



Award-winning staff Jemma Lourie and Richard Clark

The awards dinner recognises AGITO students work for the past twelve months. Also awarded are the prizes for the annual AGITO skills day.

Skills day is the annual event organised by the regional committee which tests trainees on seven different skills. This year there were sixty-nine registered participants.

### Awards to Wairarapa Moana Farm staff

#### Level 2/3 Merit Award:

**Johan Mulder.** Johan has recently started working on Farm 11.

#### Level 2/3 NCA Dairy Practical Prize:

**Richard Clark.** Richard is a farm assistant on Farm 14.

#### Level 2/3 NCA Dairy Theory Prize:

**Sharlene Aldridge.** Sharlene worked as herd manager on Farm 9 last season and has recently moved to Farm 1 as second-in-charge.

#### Immigrant Showing Promise in NZ Farming Industry:

**Pieter and Anna Nortje.** Pieter was second-in-charge on Farm 14 last season and has moved on to a sharemilking position in Tokoroa.

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# Shanghai – A Strategic Long-Term Market for Maori

**“Aotearoa New Zealand’s only long-term sustainable future is where there is the convergence of comparative, competitive and cultural advantage,” a redefined term coined by Te Horipo Karaitiana that is gaining traction within the Maori economic development sector.**

He goes on to say that ‘culture advantage’ is not just about brand and story but who we are and the way we, as the indigenous people of Aotearoa, do things. We are heritage stakeholders in this country, we aren’t going anywhere and our outlook is inter-generational. Our contention is not only about the duality of wealth and wellbeing creation, considering both the value and values proposition but also how we operate sustainable business models in our primary industry enterprises to fulfilling our role not only as directors, governors but also as kaitiaki – guardians of our resources.

Building real wealth of any nation is about the foreign exchange earnings that can be generated. Te Horipo believes that some of the contemporary issues and opportunities facing the Maori nation/s is/are increasing our foreign exchange earnings, i.e exporting and ‘culturising our commerce’ or as he describes it ‘being who we are in everything we do, including our commerce’.



Aotearoa is a nation of four million people yet we produce enough food to feed around two-hundred million people, however by 2050 to feed the estimated extra three billion people on planet Earth, food production needs to increase by at least fifty per cent from current levels.

Aotearoa can sell all the food we produce, as mentioned above we feed a lot of people but we are globally small, for example, we export around NZ\$1.3 billion of seafood, Tsukiji fish market in Tokyo auction around US\$2 billion seafood annually. It’s about moving out of the commodity mode of selling our food to *getting more value from what we produce*.

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**Most Improved NCA Trainee:**

**Denis Howarth.** Denis is a farm assistant on Farm 1.

**Environmental Awareness Trophy:**

**Jemma Lourie.** Jemma worked on Farm 3 as a farm assistant last season and has moved up to herd manager on Farm 9.

**Financial Promise Trophy:**

**Dean Benson.** Dean was second-in-charge for sharemilkers James and Carolyn Houghton on Farm 6. Dean has also moved on to a sharemilking position in Tokoroa.

**2009 Central Plateau Outward Bound Scholarship:**

**Jemma Lourie.** Jemma went on the three-week leadership course in April and found it very motivating.

**Skills Day Prize Winners**

**Dean Benson:**

3rd= Fencing, 2nd Feed Budgeting and 2nd Banking.

**John Lambert:**

3rd= Fencing and 2nd Sheep and Beef section.

**Jemma Lourie:**

1st= Dairy, 2nd= Environment and 1st Animal Health.

**Group Winners:**

**Level 2/3 NCA:** Richard Clark: 3rd

**Level 4 NCA:** Jemma Lourie: 1st

**Diploma:** Dean Benson; 2nd

**Overall Central Plateau Skills Day:** Dean Benson: 2nd

*The above results are an outstanding achievement by staff working on Wairarapa Moana Farms and show the calibre of the people working for and on the Incorporation’s farms.*

## TE HORIPO KARAITIANA

Te Horipo Karaitiana is a strategist focusing on indigenous business, a director of a successful Maori Agribusiness with activities in Aotearoa and offshore, Judge for the 2009 Ahuwhenua Maori Excellence in Farming Awards, and Chair of the Awatoru Maori Economic Transformation initiative. He has worked in the Maori Economic Development sector for over twenty years and recently participated in the prestigious FAME programme studying global food value chains.

The majority of the Maori asset base is in primary industry, the big three – Seafood, Forest and Farming. Two key strategies are; rather than think by sub-category (fish, sheep, beef, shellfish etc) we should think of 'kai' or food and we must participate in the value chain rather than predominantly at the production or 'farm gate' end.

We must choose and build strategic market places where we can get premium prices for the kai we produce. For Maori and Aotearoa Te Horipo believes a 'strategic asset' is our value chains which he describes as 'bridges to connect customers and consumers'. If these are sold off or not owned long-term we will be peasant farmers in our own country and not get beyond the farm gate.

Te Horipo believes one of those key strategic markets for Maori and Aotearoa is Shanghai as a gateway into China. It is one of the fastest growing and most dynamic cities in the world today. Trade is all about building and sustaining relationships, our culture connects and resonates particularly in a place like Shanghai.

'New Zealand' has strong brand awareness in Shanghai it is associated with terms such as 'safe, trustworthy, clean and green, and high quality'. When recently in Shanghai in discussions with the New Zealand Counsel General, Michael Swain, identified that there is a concerted real effort required to turn the recent New Zealand / China Free Trade Agreement into commerce and trade results for New Zealand businesses.

There is the opportunity for Maori to provide an integrated kai/food solution for a market such as Shanghai. Te Horipo calls the leaders of Maori food entities to have the vision and courage to establish a collective approach to Shanghai. He says 'the last thing we want is New Zealanders competing in

the market with each other on price when collectively we would benefit from getting a premium price for our limited product'.

Te Horipo thinks one of the travesties is sending high-value species, live crayfish, into a market that we know goes through what is termed the 'grey door' or illegal channel into China. Immediately it crosses that boundary we lose our identity and brand, incongruent with our values and destroying value along the way. Much of the crayfish from Aotearoa is said to come from Australia or South Africa. In the grey market there is no value-based differentiation of New Zealand premium seafood.

Crayfish he observed recently in Shanghai at a local wet market were said to be from Australia and were in poor condition, barely alive. After talking with local sources in Shanghai Te Horipo says that we are losing up to 40% of the value for one of our key export species.

Aotearoa is well placed to be a provider to meet the characteristics that the Chinese are looking for. In discussion recently with a large Shanghai publicly-listed food company the key characteristics their customers seek are: food safety and supply, health and nutrition, product uniqueness/differentiation and environmental protection.

We can justify commanding a premium but also need to acquire the discipline to work together for the collective benefit of and profit of those contributors.

There are some cautions with Shanghai too. Supply chains are often multi-level and complex, contracts often aren't worth the paper they are written on and a term you'll become familiar with but never quite understand is the complexity of relationships (guanxi). Te Horipo says that 'the concept of guanxi is culturally familiar to Maori, the only difference is there's around 1.4 billion Chinese'.

Some of the critical success factors are having an in-market presence and connection with the language and culture. Keep in mind that what may go wrong will go wrong so you need to be resilient.

There is a great and connected network of New Zealanders working up in Shanghai. Te Horipo encourages people to utilise the New Zealand Central facility and their exemplary service when doing anything in Shanghai. He compliments New Zealand Trade and Enterprises, North Asia Director of Projects, Liz Te Amo, and her team for the initiative. Not only was it like a home away from home, the cultural design features in the facility provide cultural connection for the hosting of officials, dignitaries and potential customers especially the images of Aoraki, the depiction of Aotearoa and stories of Poutini.

## Akiahā Te Raki Painoaiho (Pai) Te Whaiti

(4 May 1925 – 19 June 2009)



Photo: Courtesy of Kirsty Woods – July 2008

**Pai was born in 1925 being the youngest child of Te Aohou (Joe) Te Whaiti and Te Rena (nee Te Maari). Pai was raised by his grandparents at Kohunui Pa after his mother died and father remarried. He attended school at Pirinoa but left at an early age to work on the family farm and then worked on Otaraia station, near Martinborough.**

During his presentation of evidence to the Waitangi Tribunal hearing for the Ngāti Hinewaka me ona Karangaranga claim in 2004, Pai recalled at a young age travelling with his grandparents by horse and cart to Lake Onoke. Between February and April they would set nets for eeling. The eels were dried and eaten throughout much of the year. He said that people would come from Papawai, Te Oreore and Pahiatua and camp beside the lake during this time.

Similarly from a young age he remembered travelling out to the coast to get kaimoana and camping at Matakītaki by the Cape Palliser Lighthouse for the whole summer. He said “all my grandmother would take is flour, sugar and baking powder and we would fish and collect paua, pupu and koura”. Here he learnt the tikanga associated with taking kaimoana and recalled large hapuku being caught off the rocks at Matakītaki.

In 1948 at aged 23 Pai along with Tui Hemi, Major Mason, Henry Marunui and Len Pirere were the first to be selected to travel to Pouakani to begin developing the block of land acquired through the Lake Wairarapa transaction in 1896. He said during presentation of his Wairarapa Moana Ki Pouakani Incorporation evidence to the Waitangi Tribunal “It was like going to the other end of the world, it was somewhere strange”. They broke in the land, cleared scrub, put up boundary fences and sowed grass. Eventually after a period of training, Pai was allocated his own dairy farm. It was in Mangakino that he met and married his wife Rihitoto (Nicky) Nicholls. Their experiences were typical of the many young Wairarapa Maori families who answered the call to relocate to develop this property – pasture deficiencies, lack of experience and generally inadequate support which led to many packing up and going home or finding work on the hydro schemes.

Pai and Nicky first returned to Wairarapa in 1955 and lived and worked in Martinborough. They later returned to the King Country area to Tokoroa where he drove logging trucks before moving to Coromandel where they led the development of a very successful camping ground at Oamaru Bay on Ngāti Maru land belonging to Nicky’s whanau. It was during the 1990s that Pai was elected to the Committee of Management of the Mangakino Township Incorporation, continuing his contribution to the growth and development of the Pouakani lands.

However the call from home was still strong for Pai and they returned again to Martinborough during 1999, where sadly a short time after Nicky passed away. In his remaining years Pai was an active trustee of his marae at Kohunui and committed member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Pai passed away peacefully in Greytown on the 19th of June 2009.

**Haere atu ra e Koro.  
Haere ki o matua ki o tipuna.  
Moe mai i roto i te Ariki.**

# Taratahi 391C No 1C Land Interests

The administrators are seeking to locate the following beneficiaries, or their descendants, who hold interests in lands at Taratahi, Wairarapa, in view of a distribution to the owners.

If you are able to provide any information please contact:

Te Rina Te Keri Smith – Administrator,  
258 Main Street, Greytown, telephone 027 2060243.

<a href="#"><u>Alice Mary McLernon</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Marara Rimene</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Aloha Maxwell</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Margaret Huripaku Smallman</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Ana Piriaka</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Marianne Rolls</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Anna Rimene</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Matilda Kamo</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>April Davis</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Mawete James Tawa</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Arapere aka Arapera Tamihana</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Maxine Maria Huff</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Augustine Te Maramara Tawa</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Michael Kopu</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Daphne Ngawaipaera Attenborough</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Myra Aroha Memory Love</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>David Rowan Rimene</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Nancy Tupua Liumaihetau</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>David Waara aka David Rimene</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Pani Ruatapu Tamihana</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Diana Akanehi</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Patricia Reube Brown</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Donna Rennie</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Rangi Te Awatahi Kopu</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Erena McKee</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Rangi Kopu</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Esther Mary Harvey</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Ravelle Davis</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>G A Kopu Whanau Trust</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Richard Manawanui Kopu aka</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Geoffrey Owen Axel Alistair Kingi</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Richard Manawanui Brand</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Georgina Urwin</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Ripeka Talivai</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Gloria Kopu</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Sarona Hariesa Sionetama aka</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Hariata Mitchell</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Lorna Hariesa Kanavatoa</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Horiana Kumar</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Stewart Waara aka Stewart Rimene</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Irene Ngahina Tawa</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Te Rakai Maroa Sonny Rimene</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Iris Paki</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Te Rina Rimene</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>James Kopu</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Te Teira Koro Mekameka Jenkin</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Lavinia Knuckey</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Terry Mai</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Lena Rimer Baker</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Thomas Kopu</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Luana Morgan</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Tumorehu Tamihana aka</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Luanna Stewart</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Te Morehu Tamihana</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Lyanna Kopu</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Whakairiarangi Connie Holmes</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Maeida Barbara Kopu</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Whiti Matua Te Otene Tamihana</u></a>
<a href="#"><u>Malta Valetta</u></a>	



## 2010 SCHOLARSHIPS

The Wairarapa Moana office administers scholarships on behalf of Wairarapa Moana Trust and Papawai and Kaikokirikiri Trusts.

### Papawai & Kaikokirikiri Trusts

Scholarships are available to students attending secondary school.

#### Closing date

5pm, Friday November 27, 2009

Application forms are available from the office. Telephone Ngaere on 06 3702608 or 0800 662 624 with any inquiries or to request application forms.

### Wairarapa Moana Trust

Future Leaders and Trade Training scholarships are available to students studying diploma, degree and trade training courses.

#### Closing date

5pm, Friday February 26, 2010

Application forms are available from the office. Telephone Ngaere on 06 3702608 or 0800 662 624 with any inquiries or to request application forms.

# 2009 Annual General Meetings

**WAIRARAPA MOANA INCORPORATION  
WAIRARAPA MOANA TRUST**

## Agenda

### November 6, 2009 (Friday)

Te Rangimarie Marae, 131 Cole Street, Masterton:

Mihi Whakatau	6.00pm
Registration	7.00pm – 8.00pm

### November 7, 2009 (Saturday)

Rathkeale College, Willow Park Drive, Masterton:

1. Registration	7.45am – 8.15am
Registration re-opens	11.15am – 12.15pm
2. Bus trip – Masterton Sites of Significance – Leave Rathkeale College	8.30am
3. Arrive back at Rathkeale College	11.15am
4. Lunch	11.30am – 12.30pm
5. Wairarapa Moana Incorporation AGM	12.30pm – 2.30pm
6. Wairarapa Moana Trust AGM	2.30pm – 3.30pm
7. Afternoon Tea	

## Masterton Sites of Significance

On the morning of the AGMs, we will be providing a bus trip around the Masterton area to hear commentaries of historical and current events of sites of significance to descendants of Wairarapa Moana.

The buses will leave Rathkeale College at 8.30am sharp. Please don't be late.

There will be one scheduled stop during the trip and this is proposed to be at Te Ore Ore Marae. Morning tea will be provided at the marae.

To ensure there are sufficient seats for everyone wanting to go on the trip please fill in the attendance form that is with the AGM information and return this to the office.



# 2009 Elections

**WAIRARAPA MOANA TRUST**

Sonya Rimene retires by rotation at this year's Annual General Meeting. Sonya is not eligible for re-election as she has served two consecutive terms on the Trust Board.

Anne Carter also retires by rotation this year and will not be standing for re-election.

There will be two vacancies to fill on the Board of Trustees.

Nominations for the Trustee positions must be received 14 days prior to the Annual General Meeting to be held in Masterton on Saturday 7th November 2009.

Nominations for the two vacancies close 5pm Friday 23rd October 2009.

Nomination forms are available at the Wairarapa Moana office.

# Annual Report and Financial Results

**The effects of the global recession have had a major impact on our financial results and asset valuations this year. The outlook for next year and the foreseeable future continues to be pessimistic.**

In addition, there will be further uncertainty for our agribusiness with the effect of the Government's Emissions Trading Scheme yet to be announced; increasing pressure to reduce dairy stocking and nitrogen rates by Environment Waikato (EW) which if implemented will have a significant impact on profitability and land values and EW is also wanting to restrict access to water, particularly for irrigation. All of these matters are being closely monitored so that we can minimise, as much as possible, the impact on our operations.

This year the dairy unit suffered a net loss of \$1.2 million (a profit of \$1.8 million in 2008). Despite this the dairy unit significantly improved production and productivity setting a record 3 million kgs of milksolids, despite the need to recover from last season's drought. The loss was a result of Fonterra reducing their payment forecast from \$7 per kg to \$5.20 per kg, a 26% reduction and further exacerbated by cost increases exceeding 30% for fertiliser and supplementary feed costs.

The Sheep and Beef Unit had a net surplus of \$71k in 2009 (\$263k in 2008). This was an extremely good result as it now includes a full-year result of the new Ford Road 700 (600 effective) hectare block which is in its second year of development and the requirement to cover the full financing costs related to this. Ropiha Road block Economic Farm Surplus was approximately \$339 per hectare compared with last year of \$394, a very good result under the circumstances.

The forestry block had a net surplus of \$1.2 million (\$1 million in 2008). This was a result of price increases of approximately 7% and this year's result also includes approximately \$60,000 of rental paid in advance which should have been recognised in income for 2008.

The overall results are:

	2009 (in 000's)	2008 (in 000's)
<b>Net Profit (Loss) After Tax</b>	(611)	2,454
Distributions to WM Trust	(125)	(70)
Livestock Revaluation Adjustment	(3,274)	2,606
Dividend Paid	(750)	(750)
<b>Net (Deficit) Surplus for the Year</b>	<b>(4,760)</b>	<b>4,240</b>

Overall, there has been an approximate loss of \$611,000 this year and while disappointing, is satisfactory given the unprecedented global recession and effects on our dairy business. The livestock revaluations indicate the change in market values from \$1980 a cow in 2008 to \$1300 at June 2009, a drop of 34%.

The balance sheet has been similarly affected by the major reduction in market values for land. The overall reduction in equity is approximately \$31 million to \$150 million which is still a very healthy position. The major components being forestry of \$6 million with land values being affected significantly by the proposed emissions trading scheme for pre-1990 forests, farms \$18 million, Fonterra shares \$2 million, the net deficit of \$4.7 million and other \$0.3 million.

The bank borrowings are \$24 million being 13% of total assets and well within prudential levels.

The outlook for 2010 will not be much better than 2009 with the current Fonterra forecast of \$4.50 per kg. Accordingly, management and the Board is heavily focussed on continuing to reduce costs and improving profit margins and cash flow and only spending what is absolutely necessary. We are currently reviewing our dividend and distribution policies and will advise shareholders in the Annual Report, which will be distributed in September, as to our recommendations for this year.

# Rangiurunga Urupa Trust

## Annual Report 30th May 2009

**Trustees:** Lloyd Jordan (*Chair*),  
Peter Rewi (*Treasurer*)  
Heather Marunui  
Te Rina (Puti) Smith  
Marama Tuuta  
Rex Hemi

**The trustees are pleased to report that the Trust which was set up following a meeting at the Copthorne Hotel early in 2008 has made steady progress during the year having met three times during the year but also have done a lot of work via the internet.**

The initial meeting your trustees sorted out the immediate priorities for the urupa and started to formulate plans to have them advanced.

Priorities were identified as: Bank accounts; kawa; restoration of main gateway; mowing of urupa; naming of urupa; dating of urupa; gazetting of urupa; GPR surveying; locating unmarked graves; sextant plan of urupa; re-forming existing formed unmarked graves; double-depth plots; funding; general upgrade.

The bank account is now operational after some delays in setting it up due to not having the gazetting finalised.

The kawa has been set; criteria for people to be buried in the Rangiurunga urupa as decreed by Hoani Rangitakaiwaho and Hemi Te Oka Matiaha (donors of this two-acre block).

- (a) *Descendants of the Ngati Pateika hapu from Papawai.*
- (b) *Descendants of the Ngati Kauhi hapu from Papawai.*
- (c) *“Others from Papawai”* meaning quite clearly the descendents of all of the other hapu who also lived at Papawai at the time.

The main gateway is in a state of disrepair. Both the ironwork and pointing on the walls are in need of repair and we are in the process of getting quotes for this work.

Rex has now completed the two nameplates to go onto the gateways showing the history and the year the urupa was set up.

Getting the urupa down to a manageable mowing level has been a major task with some areas overgrown with fennel and broom over ten-feet tall. Our thanks go out to local farmer Jim Bicknell who did the initial slashing for us in two goes and to JR of JR’s Orchard for spraying and on-going mowing.

A massive thank you to Wiremu and Ripeka Kingi-Brightwell and their whanau for their two days of mahi in the rain getting all the slashed grass cleaned up and subsequent cleaning and mowing of the urupa.

To all other whanau who also spent some time helping cleaning and mowing, your contribution is much appreciated.

It is now of the utmost importance that we get a ride-on mower that is capable of handling the variety of grasses in the urupa so we can now keep the area under control.

The urupa has been named Rangiurunga. This was taken from the land court records where Whatahoro Jury stated that the urupa that was used latterly is Rangiurunga.

The date of the urupa has been set at pre – 1867 as we have sighted a plan of Papawai by surveyor William Skeet in 1867 with the urupa marked and a number of graves also marked. A copy of this survey map is available for viewing in the archives in Masterton.

The gazetting of the urupa was completed on 6th March 2009.

Ground Penetrating Radar surveying, this is a must as we have to find what areas within the urupa are fallow. We have had one quote to date which is in the vicinity of \$6-7000 however I have been given the name of another firm that also does this work and will be contacting them in the near future.

Along with the GPR surveying we need a Sextant plan of the urupa; this is a must to show all unmarked graves within the urupa.

There are also a large number of formed unmarked graves within the urupa which are in various states of disrepair, from the outlining by rock or brick to concrete formations. I

have over the last year started to redefine the worst of these but it is a slow process.

Your trustees decided that because of the unknown amount of vacant land left for burial that as from November 2008 all graves are to be dug double depth to give families the option of interring another.

We have been in contact with the Historic Places Trust and they are able to assist us with an application to the Lotteries Commission for funding. We are also in the process at looking at other funding avenues such as Trust House.

General upgrade is not a project at this point of time rather a labour of love by me, creating new gardens along the fencelines and in the narrow gaps in between graves and I see this being so for the foreseeable future.

Ngairė Statham our trust secretary resigned during the year and our thanks go out to her for her work and input in our inaugural year. This has now left a trust position to be filled and we will be taking nominations for a trustee later in the meeting.

Our thanks to the owners of the Papawai Ahuwhenua Trust and all individuals and whanau for their kohas.

All in all I think it has been a year of progress after many years of inactivity and the urupa is starting to come under control, however, we still need a massive amount of whanau input whether by mahi or by koha to get the urupa back to a state that we can all be proud of.

During the year we set up a Whanau Register to be able to send email newsletters and to keep in contact with you all on the progress of the trust. There are now over one-hundred e:mail addresses on our register and it continues to grow. It is envisaged that in the coming year we will be sending out a survey to all our contacts to get a better picture of whom and where whanau are buried and other useful information.

Also in progress is the setting up of a website. This is only part way done at the moment as I am still a learner on the computer. We will advise everyone when this is up and ready.

It is the opinion of your trustees that the Rangiorunga Urupa Trust is an integral part of Papawai Marae and as such your trustees made every endeavour to hold this AGM at the same time as the Marae Trusts AGM to save whanau from having to duplicate their travel, however, the Marae Trustees declined our approach this time but we hope that all further AGMs will be held at the same time along with the Papawai Kaumatua Housing Trust which is in the same position in its relationship with Papawai Marae.



## PAPAWAI & KAIKOKIRIKIRI TRUSTS

### Annual General Meeting

Friday 2 October 2009 at 4.00pm  
Wairarapa Moana House, 4 Park Avenue Masterton

All welcome – Nau mai Haere mai

## Papawai Marae Whanau Registration

### **Why Register:**

- To enable the Papawai Marae Committee to identify and access whanau who are able to offer skills and/or services
- To enable the Papawai Marae Committee to identify and access whanau who are eligible to participate in the Papawai Marae AGM elections
- To enable the Papawai Marae Committee to develop communications networks including dissemination of information.

### **Privacy:**

- The Information being collected is voluntary and will be kept confidential and protected by the Papawai Marae Committee.

### **How to register:**

By emailing/sending your contact details to:

The Secretary  
Papawai Marae Committee  
P O Box 107  
Greytown 5742

**OR** email the Secretary at:  
[Papawai\\_Marae@xtra.co.nz](mailto:Papawai_Marae@xtra.co.nz)

## Pouakani Marae – *LATEST Update*

Kia ora nga whanau o Pouakani ara o Wairarapa Moana.



Here is an update on our mahi here in Mangakino/Pouakani on our Marae hou. We have been busy during the past few months.

The whareniui will be completed by the end of the month. The ablutions are closed in, weather proof awaiting internal fit out and painting. The wharekai/kauta is also closed in and waiting internal fit out and aluminium joinery. We are in week twenty-nine of our forty-five week rebuilding programme. Everything is running along smoothly on the construction site.

On the budget side of things we have spent fifty per cent of our overall budget. We have secured funding from the Lotteries Commission (Marae Heritage) for the whareniui

and have submitted an application for our wharekai/kauta. Wairarapa Moana Trust approved a grant of \$30,000 for leverage in the current financial year.

Takirirangi Smith, one of our whanaunga, produced a draft scoping report for us as a starting point which has been discussed at hui. The trustees subsequently decided to engage Takirirangi as our Tohunga Whakairo for the whole project and there is a process in place with regards to lines of communication between the trustee and the Tohunga Whakairo.

We have had many hui korero surrounding our whakairo for the new whare. These have been running on a monthly basis of which all whanau are welcome. We urge you to attend as this is the forum in which you can participate.

We have had an abundance of offers of awahi with regards to resources pertaining to the whakairo/kowhaiwhai and tukutuku which are greatly appreciated. We are currently looking for more putea for our whakairo and are in the process of submitting applications to Toi Ake and Te Waka Toi.

Check out the following website for more information and pictures: <http://www.naumaiplace.com/site/pouakani-marae>

*Tena koutou katoa*

### 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.**

Josephine Raelyn Phillippa White

Lorraine Warren

Olive Muir Estate

Pamela Arohaina Webber

Helen Scarlett

Wene Parata



## Wairarapa in brief

**Wairarapa Moana** descendant, Whare Gray (Sonny) TE MAARI, passed away on 16 June, 2009. Sonny was the founding chairman of the South Wairarapa District Council's Maori Standing Committee and is remembered as a tireless worker for Kohunui Marae and for the community. Following a funeral service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Featherston held on 19 June, Sonny was taken home to Kohunui Marae for burial.

**Wairarapa Archive** material is now online. Wairarapa is the first small regional archive to join the online matapihi project run by the National Library that features a selection of pictures, sounds and objects from an array of major New Zealand archives, galleries, libraries and museums.

To access Matapihi go to:

[www.matapihi.org.nz](http://www.matapihi.org.nz)

To access the community archive:

[www.thecommunityarchive.org.nz](http://www.thecommunityarchive.org.nz)

To access DigitalNZ:

[www.digitalnz.org](http://www.digitalnz.org)

To access flickr:

[www.flickr.com](http://www.flickr.com)

To access the Wairarapa Archive:

[www.library.mstn.govt.nz/archive](http://www.library.mstn.govt.nz/archive)

or go to

[www.wairarapaarchive.blogspot.com](http://www.wairarapaarchive.blogspot.com)

for their archive blog

**Wairarapa Moana** descendant, Waireka Caswell, who holds the honour of being the eldest member of Wairarapa kaumatua kapa haka group, Tai Kura, recently completed, with Tai Kura, a half-hour presentation of Wairarapa waiata alongside seven other kapa haka groups at Te Papa in Wellington that for the first time will be webcast live to the world.

**Regional** kapa haka champions, Wairarapa Ki Uta Wairarapa Ki Tai, are set and ready to defend their regional title. The group, formed in 2007, won the regional finals during their first outing before competing without placing at the biennial national contest last year. The thirty-four young performers who are drawn from secondary schools throughout Wairarapa are in practice to compete at a

regional kapa haka festival in Wellington and have the national secondary school age kapa haka festival, to be held next year in Rotorua, in their sights.

**Kahungunu ki Wairarapa**, during July, applied to lodge a late appeal against the whole decision made by Commissioners in May to upgrade Masterton's waste water treatment plant. Haami Te Whaiti, Kahungunu ki Wairarapa's resource consent officer, said the Kahungunu appeal is the result of quite a lot of iwi discussion. It is expected to go to mediation during August.

**Barton's Lagoon** was the site of the mass planting of native plants in an effort to restore the native ecology, in early August. The planting of one-thousand wetland plants, on Lake Wairarapa's northern shores, is part of a joint initiative to improve the land around Wairarapa Moana.

**Wairarapa Moana** descendant, FARLENE WINEERA, has been selected as a member of the Australian Women's Rugby League Jillaroos squad to tour New Zealand. The Jillaroos will play a test match against the New Zealand Maori side on September 16 before taking part in the Women's Pacific Cup on September 19 and 20. The tour will conclude with a test match against the New Zealand Kiwi Ferns on September 23.

**VACANCY**  
PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

This interesting and varied position includes secretarial support combined with a range of administrative responsibilities. Knowledge of MYOB will be an advantage.

Enquiries to Charmaine 06 370 2608

## Shareholder Bank Account Details

Payment of dividends to shareholders resident in New Zealand is now made by way of Direct Credit to shareholders bank accounts only. Shareholders resident in New Zealand no longer receive cheques. This is the current policy of the Incorporation.

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 this 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%. Shareholders will only receive the lower rate of taxation if you have provided 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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DIANE BEBE FLOOD  
JAMES MIKAERA  
ELIZABETH REBECCA ADAMS  
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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

Friday, November 13, 2009

#### Distribution Dates

Saturday, December 12, 2009



## Contacting Wairarapa Moana

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