

Te Ātiawa Nō Runga I Te Rangi



Mihi

Tukuna kia rere ngā mihi ki te Atua i runga rawa - te tīmatangata me te whakamutunga o ngā mea katoa.

E kore e mutu ngā mihi ki ngā mate maha mai i ngā tōpito e whā o te motu, o tira nō te ao whānui nui tonu. Moe mai i ngā ringaringa kaha o te Atua.

Kei te iti me te rahi - tātou ko te hunga matatahi o Te Ātiawa ki Te Tau Ihu - nau mai ki te pānui o te wā.

Chairperson's Report Na, Glenice Paine



Since our AGM in November, your Trust has continued to work hard to bring into effect elements of the strategic plan and lay the foundations for Te Ātiawa into the future. These task are not always glamorous and for some of our people they can be quite uninspiring, as we as a people tend to prefer to be more creative and entrepreneurial. Nevertheless, your Board has taken a pragmatic view towards ensuring that the foundations are well laid before we commit resources to new ventures and opportunities. It is important that we as a Trust and a people do this, as it will ensure our settlement assets, investments and aspirations are aligned.

Dates to Note

- ◆ Education Grants - 1 July 2016
- ◆ 27 Nov '16 - AGM Waikawa Marae

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Chairperson's Report (cont.)

In order to meet our obligations as kaitiaki over the settlement assets ... the Board has committed resources to upskilling itself ... training for Governance & Financial accounting ...

One of the key pieces of the foundation is our Constitution framework. At the last AGM you were asked to support changes to the Deeds, and I am pleased to reaffirm now that those changes were supported by over 84% of those who cast valid votes. This level of support is very encouraging for the Board.

As I have mentioned in earlier pānui, the reality of being a Trust in the post settlement era has quickly become apparent. In order to meet our obligations as kaitiaki over the settlement assets, more resources will need to be directed to that purpose. The cost of doing business continues to increase, and the decisions to be made around the management of our assets are more acute. The Board's understanding of these challenges is improving with experience. The Board has committed resources to upskilling itself over the last period with training having been conducted for Governance and Financial Accounting areas. The need for capable and committed Trustees and professional advisers has never been greater.

In line with upskilling ourselves and increasing the skill sets available to the Trust, the Board has also completed the establishment of the Investment Advisory Committee (IAC). The Committee is Chaired by Peter Allport, and a profile of the IAC will be added to the website in the near future. That Committee has the first responsibility of drafting our Statement of Investment Policies and Objectives (SIPO). With regard to preparation of the SIPO, I can advise that the Board has recently approved-in-principle the section of the document that relates to Financial Securities (including managed funds, equities etc.). It is intended that all sections of the SIPO will be completed for ratification around June 2016.

There are a number of other significant matters ongoing at present, and I am sure others will add more detail around these elsewhere in the pānui. Key issues currently include :

- the final allocation of the Regional Aquaculture Settlement
- the resolution of multiple iwi claims for taonga tūturu recovered throughout our rohe that is soon to be heard in the Māori Land Court

Establishment of the **Investment Advisory Committee** ... first responsibility is the drafting of a Statement of Investment Policies & Objectives (SIPO) for Te Atiawa.

Chairperson's Report (cont.)

- addressing issues with the Crown around the proposed Marine Protected Areas legislation and associated Marlborough Sounds Recreational Fishing Park.

The range of issues coming to the attention of your Trust is extensive and we must be cognisant of the risks and benefits of engaging with all of these. We simply do not have sufficient resources to actively participate in all matters.

There are also things that are brought to the Board's attention that appear to overlap between the Trust and whānau realms. An example of this is the review of the Te Ture Whenua Act. In this case, the Trust is cognisant that it has no mandate to speak on specific whānau land matters and therefore we encourage all whānau to take an active interest in the future utilisation of your whānau lands and act accordingly.

Kia ora, *Glenice*

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Whakapapa Komiti

Nā, Mike Taylor, Chairperson

Background :

The Whakapapa Komiti was nominated at a Hui-a-Iwi in 1992, prior to the incorporation of the Te Ātiawa Trust. This resulted in the following nominations; Mike Taylor, Alan Riwaka, Laura Bowdler and Chris Love. The first operation of the Komiti was to set up the Pouepa of our Tūpuna and Waka walls in the Whareniui Arapaoa, Waikawa Marae. With the establishment of the Trust, the Komiti found themselves in another role, that of dealing with applications of Iwi to become beneficiaries of the Trust.



Current :

A problem for tamariki and mokopuna now coming through, is that many have no knowledge of their Tūpuna beyond their parents (some not even that). To overcome this, it was decided to compile into a volume the Births, Deaths & Marriages of many of our Tūpuna, which when completed, indexed and bound, can be kept in secure archives and to be used only at the Trust Office under the direction of the archivist or other responsible person, in conjunction with the following records : [continued on Page 4]

Whakapapa Komiti (cont.)

- register of Birth, Deaths and Marriages for Totaranui (Queen Charlotte Sound)
- histories and happenings in our rohe
- register of Aliases [as many of our Tūpuna were known by more than one name]
- charting the Whakapapa of our Iwi as it becomes available and identifying various Tupuna of which little is known.
- Assisting descendants to find their roots

On Saturday, 2 April 2016, a very excellent combined meeting was held with the now operational Nelson Districts Whakapapa Komiti, where steady progress is being made on correcting and updating the Tūpuna Register. The next combined meeting is scheduled to be held in June 2016.



Combined Whakapapa Komiti, from left :
Pam Tanerau-Love,
Hilary Mitchell,
John Mitchell,
Laura Bowdler,
Mike Taylor,
Karena Martin,
Joy Shorrocks,
Mairangi Reiher

New Marlborough Whakapapa Komiti members, from left :
Marama Burgess, Karena Martin,
Pam Tanerau-Love



From the General Manager's Office

Na, Richardt Prosch

Tēnā koutou katoa e te Iwi.

Your Group of Companies are performing well and I am pleased with our financial results to date for this financial year ending June 30th. These benefits flow through to the Charitable Trust and presently translate into Education and Sports bursaries, Marae support, Resource Management, Whakapapa research and maintaining our beneficiaries' register. The post-settlement phase is, by nature, complex in putting together a proper structure, and team-work is more important than ever.



In our office **Bruno** has joined us as Resource Manager with Ian (Shappy) leaving for the UK. Bruno brings with him a wealth of planning experience and expertise, particularly in the marine field which is already assisting us in responding to various legislative Crown and local authority initiatives in the rohe. Our other fulltime staff members are taking on an increasing load with **Trish** branching out into accounts while retaining her other duties including reception and Board support, and with **Noelene** assisting with fish-related matters in addition to Whakapapa support and registrations.

Our Investment Advisory Committee (IAC) is hard at work on a strategic investment framework to guide us through the next critical stage in growing the pūtea. Once completed, the Trust will be in a position to properly assess our Settlement assets in terms of their financial returns and be guided in making new investment decisions.

We welcome suggestions in improving our communication to you. It is important for us to keep the whānau up-to-date. News, photographs and feedback is always welcome as we try to keep our pānui and website relevant.

My wife, Diane, has joined me in Waitohi and when she is not teaching is hard at work learning Te Reo Māori.

Ngā mihi, nā, *Richardt*

Special thanks to iwi beneficiaries who have contributed to this quarter's pānui. The Board have issued a directive for pānui to be published quarterly, thus three issues per year. Your contributions to the pānui will be appreciated.

Iwi Monitors

Call for Trust Members to train and work as Iwi Monitors in the Sounds' Rohe



Wanted: Registration of interest to participate in training to become an Iwi Monitor

Te Ātiawa Trust is wanting to train Iwi Monitors who can carry out land disturbance site inspections alongside developers. Training and subsequent support will be provided and will include:

- information on the tikanga of the rohe
- familiarity with relevant planning processes
- the nature of the related field-work
- technical aspects of field-work
- representing Te Ātiawa in this role

Iwi Monitors are paid for the work they undertake. This work is irregular and infrequent and requires relatively immediate availability. Therefore, it is important that:

- Iwi Monitors live in or close to the rohe
- have their own transport
- are reliably available at short notice

If you are interested in training and working as an Iwi Monitor, please advise the Trust's office by Friday, 29 April 2016, by contacting Bruno Brosnan on:

03 573 5170, or by email: bm@teatiawatrust.co.nz

Resource Management

RM Celebrations, Farewells and Welcomes



The well-known saying, ‘a picture paints a thousand words’ is more than apt in the case of the photo above.

In the centre of this photo is RM Officer, **Catherine Hammond**. In November 2015, Catherine gave birth to her twin babies many weeks earlier than planned. **Sophie** (left) being cradled by Bruno Brosnan, and **George** (right) with ‘Grappy Shappy’ were welcomed for their first RM-hui at the Trust Office in March 2016.

On the right is **Ian Shapcott** (preferably known as ‘**Shappy**’). After almost five years as Te Ātiawa’s RM Officer, Shappy resigned to take up other challenges in other parts of the globe. In January, Shappy and his long-time partner, Juliet, married in Picton, and now Shappy has left Picton shores (temporarily) to be with his new wife who is employed at a university in the UK. We farewelled Shappy at the Trust Office on Friday evening, 11 March ‘16, and gifted him with a pounamu taonga with encouragement to return in the not-too-distant future. Shappy’s farewell message is on Page 8.

With the farewelling of Shappy, we welcomed new RM Officer, **Bruno Brosnan**. Bruno comes to us with a wealth of RM knowledge gained through his 13 years with Marlborough District Council. Bruno & Shappy made the most of a one-month hand-over, thus Bruno has ‘hit the road running’.

Farewell from Shappy (Ian Shapcott), RM Officer

Tēnā koutou Readers. Friday 11 March, was my last working day as your RM Officer here at the Trust's Waikawa Marina office. I began this mahi in July 2011, so all up I've been in this role for nearly 5 years.

I've now been in the work force for more than 52 years and I must share with you that my kaitiakitanga work for Te Ātiawa has been the highlight of my working life.

Historically, I have had connections with Te Ātiawa people for around 40 years; began when I was instructing at the Anakiwa Outward Bound School in the mid-1970s. During that time, I've worked professionally with Te Ātiawa (in my role with the Council) for around 27 years, and then I joined up to work for the Trust in the RM Office.

My personal circumstances are taking me to England where my wife, Juliet, is currently working. I will miss the work and the people here. We are planning forward to spend 6 months overseas and 6 months in Aotearoa - in Picton - from now on, so I will be keeping up my connections with Te Ātiawa.

Ngā mihi mahana ki a koutou katoa. *Shappy* – Ian Shapcott

Following are photos taken at the farewell for Shappy.



Shappy & Juliet



Long-time buddies
Shappy & local Iwi
identity, Tom Norton



RM Consultant,
Marnie Campbell &
RM Officer, Bruno Brosnan



Laura Bowdler &
Lillian Bowdler

Totaranui Limited

Totaranui Limited, like many in the mussel industry, has experienced an outstanding year so far with mussel growth. Harvesting of mussels has been accelerated considerably due to these conditions, resulting in a bumper year for us. This year has seen the first harvests also from our leased site at White Horse Rock. This site was leased from NZ King Salmon and is showing potential to be a useful addition to our marine farm fleet. The Directors visited the site during the first harvest (refer photo below).

In the fishing arena, our relationship with both Sealord (deepwater) and Port Nicholson Fisheries (crayfish) continue to be valuable and we are looking to better than average returns from those species this year.

On the negative side however, paua stocks in this region are in decline with drastic management measures required to correct this. The Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) is expected to cut paua allocations for next season. Rebuilding the paua fishery will likely take a number of years, and commercial, recreational and customary harvesters all have a role to play in this important fishery.



Totaranui Ltd Directors, Richard Paine & Pat Park

Te Ātiawa Trust Education Grant

As you are aware, each year Te Ātiawa provides Education Grants to beneficiaries undertaking studies from Years 11 through 13 at College / High School, and technical and tertiary studies.

The Trust Office received correspondence late last year from an Iwi beneficiary, **Jordan Gibbs**, who was a recipient of the 2015 Education Grant. Following is an excerpt of Jordan's letter :

'I am writing to express my gratitude to the Te Ātiawa Trust for the generous financial assistance provided this year. The support you have offered me throughout my tertiary education journey has been phenomenal. As a student, having a support network behind me like my Iwi is empowering: it makes me feel as though there are people there who are behind my education and future. I take great pride in my education and future goals. I know that as a Māori doctor who is passionate about the future of Māori, that I am an investment to my Iwi.



Ehara taku toa, he takitahi, he toa takitini

I was informed this week that I was accepted into the Rural Medicine Immersion Programme for 2016. This is where a handful of medical students are selected to complete the year outside of the urban centres of Dunedin, Wellington and Christchurch. I am to be placed in Marlborough as I hope to build up more connections within Marlborough healthcare facilities to aim for a job within the Nelson Marlborough District Health Board in 2018, following graduation. I am excited to begin my journey back home to pay back my debt to those that helped me start University and have supported me every step of the way. It means a lot to me to be able to work within this rohe as a health professional.

Thank you for placing your faith in me and for your generosity this year. It means a lot to me to have such fantastic support from you (the Iwi). I can assure you I will make you proud as I strive to improve life for my people.

Ko au Te Ātiawa, ko Te Ātiawa ko au

Education Grants 2016 Applications

Applications for Education Grants 2016 through Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust will be available from Friday, 1 July 2016. Closing date is Friday, 29 July 2016. If you wish to pre-register, please contact the Trust Office.

Culture Grant Recipient

16 year-old **Josh Reece**, from Blenheim, applied for the Te Ātiawa Culture Grant to travel on a World Challenge Expedition with a group from his school, Marlborough Boys' College. Following is an excerpt of his experiences.

I'd just like to thank my Iwi for supporting my World Challenge Expedition with the grant I received. In December 2015, I travelled for 28 days through Laos and Vietnam with my team. The highlight for me was our Sanitation project, where we built a block of toilets for a community of around 100 people living in the village of Hoi Tan, Vietnam. We travelled on the Mekong River to get there and we really enjoyed staying with the locals and learning about their culture, and way of life.



I really loved the food - it was different. Although the people have very little compared to what we have, they were happy, were welcoming and friendly.

I also enjoyed our 7 day trek from Sapa, Vietnam. The scenery was beautiful; the green mountain ranges, the waterfalls and the blue lagoons; the rice fields were amazing - it was like looking at a piece of art; a masterpiece!

There were lots of wild life; snakes, water snakes, elephants, spiders and buffalo to name a few.

Hanoi was the best city I've ever been to. It has so much history and beautiful architecture, and we learnt a lot about the Vietnam War.

The thing I liked most about Laos was that the Lao people still live in their native environment within their own culture, speak their own language and are untouched by influences from the western world. It felt old and ancient but they were happy people.

Overall I really enjoyed everything; from leaving New Zealand to our stop-overs in Australia and Thailand, and spending time in both Laos & Vietnam. I definitely want to travel the world when I'm old enough and can afford it. This experience made me think about my life compared to theirs, and made me realise how lucky I am.

Personal Development Training Courses

Each year Te Ātiawa Trust offers the opportunity for keen and enthusiastic iwi beneficiaries to participate in personal development courses through Ngāi Tahu's Aoraki Bound, and Outward Bound.

Aoraki Bound age group criteria : 18 years and over

Outward Bound age group criteria : 18 to 26 years

We are currently seeking to place an Iwi beneficiary (tane or wahine) on each of these courses in **November / December 2016**.

If you have any questions, or would like to receive an application form, please contact the Trust Office. For your interest and information, the websites are :

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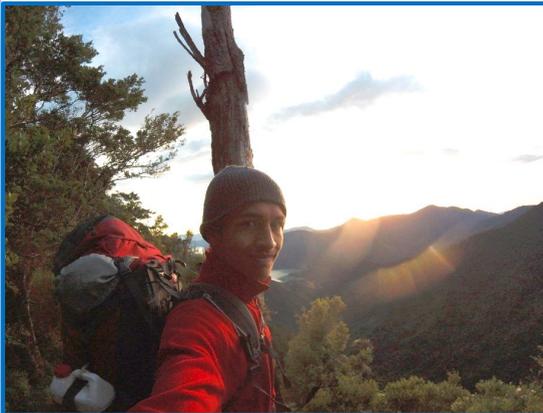


Aoraki Bound : <http://ngaitahu.iwi.nz/whanau/aoraki-bound/>

Outward Bound : <http://www.outwardbound.co.nz/courses/course/classic/>



Iwi beneficiary, **Glenn McConnell** (18), from Wellington, successfully applied for the Outward Bound Classic Course through Te Ātiawa, and undertook the course in January 2016. Following is Glenn's account of his experience.



Three weeks without communication from the outside world!

In January, Te Ātiawa Trust sponsored me to undertake an Outward Bound course in the Marlborough Sounds.

Outward Bound is a self-admittedly "cultish society" based out of Anakiwa (Queen Charlotte Sound). They focus on education through the outdoors.

As the days pass by, their harsh morning run routines become standard.

Their 2016 summer-holiday intake of 140 students, began with a pōwhiri. An Anakiwa local encouraged new students to "embrace a new opportunity",

Outward Bound



as the packed Cougar Line left Picton. Across countless sleeping-bag nights, we were continuously pushed to embrace opportunities and challenges.

The 140 students were split into groups of 14. Across the three weeks, every day was spent with the same 14 people - that is, except for a few nights solo in the bush. The groups became tight.

Right away, the importance of the group, as a team, became evident. If you wanted dinner before 1am, the group was important. If you wanted hot chocolate, you had to convince the group to pack it.

The instructors labelled Outward Bound, “a bootcamp run by hippies”. They stressed the value of kaitiakiŋanga for our environment and lifestyles. Their message rang true as we enjoyed stunning landscapes, alluring waters and pristine forests.

Each day brought new challenges and experiences. Kayaking, navigating and just generally surviving, were memorable excerpts from the month in the Sounds.

It’s difficult to do justice to such a huge time in such a short description. Even if the outdoors seem relatively unappealing, this new experience is an incomparable one-off opportunity.



Iwi beneficiaries are invited to apply for either the Aoraki Bound or Outward Bound courses. Contact the Trust Office for further details.

Iwi Beneficiaries' Celebrations

Kuia Riria Utiku, who lives in Wellington, holds the distinguished title of being Te Ātiawa's oldest registered beneficiary. Kuia



Riria celebrated her 100th birthday on 22 February with whānau and friends at Ngāti Poneke Pipitea Marae. From all re-

ports, Kuia Riria enjoyed her special day with regular visitors, and received “flowers to fill a florist shop”.

Whakamihi ki a koe Kuia Riria.



Late last year, Trustees undertook a 2-day Governance training course. Back row from left : Vennessa Ede, Harry Love, Ron Riwaka, Harvey Ruru
Front row from left : Joy Shorrock, Glenice Paine, Cindy Batt
Absent from the photo : Billy Reeves



Whānau visit the Trust Office : Cousins Donteï Toatoa & Dré Solofa-Little, both Picton / Waikawa locals, accompanied their Ōtautahi (Christchurch) cousins to visit the Trust Office. From left : Donteï, Dré, Xaria, Yasmine & Zyah.



Iwi Beneficiaries' Celebrations

Te Wananga o Aotearoa Graduates

“Akonga i ngā mea katoa ahakoa te wā, te wāhi, te kaupapa, te kaiako, e whakawhetai ana koe.”

“Learn everything you can, anytime, anywhere, any reason, any tutor, you will be thankful you did.”

Several Iwi beneficiaries, including two Te Ātiawa Trustees, undertook courses with Te Wananga o Aotearoa in Blenheim and Picton throughout 2015 - Te Ara Reo Māori Level 2 and Te Arataki Manu Kōrero Level 5. A graduation celebration was held at Waikawa Marae on Sunday, 13 March '16, in which Te Ātiawa beneficiaries took part by being involved in karanga and whaikōrero.



Above : Te Ātiawa Trustee, Ron Riwaka, his wife, Hattie, and cousin, Larry Riwaka. Ron & Hattie graduated from Te Ara Reo Māori, and Larry from Te Arataki Manu Kōrero.



Above : Te Ātiawa Trustee, Harry Love, and his daughter, Dolly both of whom graduated from Te Ara Reo Māori.



Left : Trish Little, Te Ātiawa Trust Office Administrator, graduated from Te Arataki Manu Kōrero.



Left : Vicky Frater graduated from Te Ara Reo Māori.

Sports Grant Recipients

16-year-old Auckland-based twins, **Jamie & Ashley Williams**, applied for the Sports Grant as they were competing in the final round of the BMX Australian National Championship Pre Titles held in Bathurst, New South Wales, Australia, in March 2016. Following is an excerpt of their achievements.

Ashley & Jamie performed strongly and came away with top placings over 3 rounds. Their main aim was for the Australian National Series Round 7, and both competed very well in their respective classes.

***Ashley** made it through to the 16 Girls' final as the only Kiwi among some very strong Australian riders who will now progress to compete at World Champs for Australia. **Jamie** had some strong competition with the World #1 rider and NZ #1 and #2 in his class. He made it through to the semi finals, however a mistake on the gate start saw him finish outside the top 4 riders and he did not progress to the final, which was his goal.*

The conditions in Bathurst were tough with 30+ degree temperatures and plenty of flies! We were also warned of the other local residents in the grass (brown snakes) so it made for an exciting time on and off the BMX track. We stayed at the campground within Mount Panorama (V8 super car track) and Ashley & Jamie managed a few hot laps down the mountain on the BMX bikes.

Thank you for supporting them to pursue their ambitions and passion to compete at a World level in BMX Racing.



Congratulations on your BMX achievements, Jamie & Ashley!

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