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The Chatham Islander

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Health centre news

It's great to see the sun after all the rain we've had recently!

As we move into Spring, it's a great time to start thinking about planting those fruit and vegetable plants. Eating 5 + a day reduces the risk of diabetes and other illnesses and keeps those essential vitamins and minerals in your system. Growing your own fruit and veg is also a great family activity and helps keeps cost down!

Remember to stay safe on our roads, particularly when they're slippery, and drive to the conditions. It's always good to share a ride with your whanau and neighbours if you can, and

catch up along the way. Staying connected is important for your wellbeing.

We're delighted to confirm we have a new dentist to run private clinics on the Chathams at Te One School. The community dental team will be at the dental clinic from 12-25 November and the dentist will then provide the necessary follow-ups, and private appointments for adults. When dates are confirmed we will advertise and start taking appointment bookings.

Thanks for taking care of your mates and remember to share this free confidential HOTLINE number: 0800 920 928 which anyone can call 24/7 if they ever need someone to talk to. Let's look out for each other and our whanau as a community.

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The response this year was amazing, with a budget of \$30,000 to allocate every year this was well and truly exceeded. Unfortunately, this means some will miss out for various reasons and those that have received funding might be allocated less than applied for.

Canada Geese

We have had a few sightings reported and by now they should be pairing up and starting to nest. Please if you happen to come across any on your travels note location, time of day and possible numbers. They are a very clever bird so if they are nesting in the area please just leave them and give us a call.

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The movement of domestic pigs is permitted but they must first meet the following requirements.

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Chatham Islanders in the news

Two young Chatham Islanders have been in the news recently. Janaya Preece (17) was selected to represent Chatham Islands Blue Light branch and travelled to Hong Kong while Tristan Gregory-Hunt is training for selection in the rowing lightweight double for the 2020 Olympic Games.

Tristan, who is supported and sponsored by Air Chathams, recently competed at the Henley Royal Regatta as part of the Wairau Eight and regularly lines up against top New Zealand athletes Mahe Drysdale and Robbie Manson.

Representing New Zealand in 2020 is the current aim for Tristan who went to St John's College in Hastings, Hawke's Bay which was the beginning his significant rowing and musical career after his parents suggested he attend a "give it a try" type rowing course run by the Hawke's Bay Rowing Club in Napier.

"From then I was totally hooked! I love the sport and technical side or rowing."

Winning the Gold Medal in the Club Single race at the 2017 NZ National Rowing Championships saw Tristan (representing Wairua Rowing Club) up against 62 other New Zealand athletes. The training, dedication and discipline to achieve the win has put him on the pathway to an elite level for the sport. The boat he won with was his own and christened "Morning Star" in memory of his grandfather, Timothy Mark Gregory-Hunt, who had the same name for his island boat.

Air Chathams is proud to see their colours and sponsorship reflected in Tristan's new race boat named "44 South" and rowing suit and also his recognition and attachment to the Chatham Islands.

An accomplished saxophonist Tristan works in Blenheim as an engineer and undertakes high performance training at the Central Rowing Regional Performance Centre. With around 11 training sessions a week, and a plan for eight rowing regattas, series and trials on his schedule for the next eight months there is no doubt about the level of dedication needed.

Growing up on the Chathams Tristan says he "found people accepted you for who you are – your strengths and weaknesses whether they be physical or other. The people on the Chatham Islands had a great impact on my life being supportive of what I do today".

The Air Chathams team is sharing Tristan's progress and supporting his endeavours to make the New Zealand Olympic team and he can be followed @Chathamrower_nz.

Janaya Preece (17) went to Hong Kong to attend the Pat Heung Youth Development Camp in July. Janaya was one of 18 Kiwi teenagers selected for the five-day camp hosted by the Hong Kong Junior Police Call, where the team joined youth from Hong Kong, Macau and four provinces of China. The kiwi contingent was also treated to the sights and sounds of their host city, including a trip to Disneyland.

Blue Light National Programmes Manager Hannah Ward commented, "Janaya is a strong, confident and courageous young person who hails from the Chatham Islands. Her self-belief and strength of character really shone through at the camp and her involvement in an Elite NZ Athlete programme put her in a great position for the physical challenges of the camp. Janaya did her family and Blue Light branch proud."

"The trip was an incredible experience and the teenagers showed real grit and determination. Each day was action packed and it took a lot of perseverance and resilience to deal with the heat, the language barrier and the camp activities."

Just dealing with the heat was a challenge, "It was unbelievably hot - 34 degrees with high humidity. Then there was the language barrier. Initially the kids felt like fish out of water – but the camp encouraged them to become solutions-based problem solvers. It took maturity and that was when their true leadership

qualities shone through."

Peter Wright, Blue Light Mentor said, "What impressed me most was the impact our kids had on the programme itself. The organisers enjoyed the sense of fun, enthusiasm and good humour our kids brought with them to the camp. I think the Hong Kong youth got as much out of it as our kids did." He says the teenagers represented New Zealand well, performing waiata and haka to great applause.

Hannah says, "The real highlight for the youth was the opportunity to be in Hong Kong, to experience a totally different country and way of life, catching the subway and experiencing such an intense metropolitan area, especially for our rural youth (Hong Kong is home to an estimated 7,496,00 people). The youth also made some lifelong friends both within our team and with Hong Kong people."

"I'm really impressed with all of them, all the kids excelled and did themselves, their families and their country proud."



Air Chathams branding on Tristan's boat



L-R Krystal Tuigamala, Sabian Levi, Janaya Preece in Hong Kong.




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Schedule

Mon and Fri	Chathams	Wellington	Chathams
	dep 10.15	arr 11.45 dep 13.00	arr 15.45
Tues	Chathams	Christchurch	Chathams
	dep 10.15	arr 12.00 dep 13.00	arr 16.00
Thurs	Chathams	Auckland	Chathams
	dep 09.30	arr 11.30 dep 13.00	arr 16.15



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Council Update

A sustainable future for our people and our islands

Rates

Ratepayers have received the first rates instalment invoice for 2019/20 — this instalment is due to be paid by 14 October before the late penalty applies on 15 October 2019. If you have any queries or want to put in place a payment arrangement like a direct credit, please contact the office on 03 3050 033.

Building Inspectors

The Wellington City Council building inspectors will be on the island from 9-13 September. If you would like to meet with them to discuss your building application or building work, please phone the office on 03 3050033 or email jo@cic.govt.nz

Civic-Museum Complex update

The proposed Civic-Museum Complex planning and design is now well advanced.

The complex is being developed by Ngati Mutunga Iwi Trust as an investment opportunity and will provide accommodation for The Chatham Islands Council, The Chatham Islands Enterprise Trust, Heartlands, Chatham Community Focus Trust, and Environment Canterbury.

Associated with the project will be the Chatham Islands Museum and a war memorial.

The Museum part of the complex has been substantially funded by a Grant received from the Minister of Culture and Heritage however there is still a need to raise more.

Councillors and Trustees met recently to review progress on the complex requesting that a further look at the cost be undertaken and for the museum fund raising opportunities be explored.

With the Council election process now underway decisions will not be made until the new council is elected.

Election 2019

Nominations for the Council positions closed on 16 August and resulted in 5 candidates standing for the Mayoral vacancy, and 10 candidates standing for the 8 Councillor vacancies. Visit our website to find out more about the election and to see the list of candidates <https://www.cic.govt.nz/your-council/elections-2019/>. Candidate profiles will be posted on our website in due course. The election is conducted by postal voting on Saturday 12 October 2019. Voting opens on Friday 20 September 2019 and closes at 12 noon Saturday 12 October 2019. Voting documents will be posted to all residents between 20-25 September 2019 and special voting is available from 20 September to 12 October 2019. The election includes voting for the Canterbury District Health Board members also.

Completed voting documents can be either hand delivered or posted to the Council offices in the return envelope. Vote counting will only take place after the close of voting at 12 noon on Saturday 12 October 2019, and the election result declared as soon as practicable after closing (about 14-15 October 2019).



STAFF PROFILE COLLEEN CLEARWATER

What's your role at the Council?

Temporary smiley face and voice at reception, directing enquiries to the appropriate persons, general office duties and asking the team a million questions.

What's the best thing about your job?

Working with the fabulous team of people.

What's the most challenging part of your job?

Getting to work on time, and leaving on time.

What's one thing on your bucket list?

Travel - Machu Picchu, Ireland, Alaska.

If you had access to a time machine, where and when would you visit?

Back to when I was 14yrs old and give myself a slap. Or 26yrs ago and ask Mum all those questions.

What is something that you've done in your life that you are really proud of?

Raising 3 awesome human critters. Getting my 1st Dan black belt.



"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world." - Anne Frank

Parting thought

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Mental Health Matters: The Black Dog Part 2 *by Paul Reet*

In the last issue I introduced some ideas around the 'black dog' of depression. Looking for early signs of a change in our mood is vital if we are to keep our mental health in a good state. Some early signs of depression can include- sleep disturbances and changes, changes in diet or appetite, weight loss or gain, withdrawal from normal social activities with others and a general lack of enthusiasm for life. If you or other people you know have been experiencing some or all of these signs for longer than two weeks then early intervention is the key.

The first thing to do is to look after the basics. We need good sleep and a regular healthy diet and a good balance between work and home, with a sustained social and family life that is nurturing and supportive. These are perhaps the foundation stones for living a healthy life. When our mood drops we can have a tendency to let go of these basic things. This can in turn effect the structure of our lives and we become more disorganised. This can be gradual and often other people notice before we do.

For some the increase of alcohol and the use of other substances is a way to cope with how they are feeling. Some people over eat on 'comfort foods' or some do not like eating all. All

these things are trying to replace what we need emotionally. They can temporarily take away or numb our pain. However, they are short fixes for a growing problem.

If things are left for some time these changes in a person's mood and behaviour can effect family and work life. Personal hygiene can also be neglected. At its worst depression can cause us not to think clearly, be overwhelmed by our circumstances and become tearful and agitated. Anxiety symptoms can often accompany depressive features; someone has said that anxiety and depression are two sides of a coin.

Some of what I have described may be what you are experiencing or have for some time. Now is the time to turn these around and do some things to stop a further decline. These include:

- Talk to a friend, get out of your head what you have been feeling.
- Write out how you have been feeling and thinking.
- Notice what you are eating and drinking and decide to change these habits.
- Get out in the fresh air as much as you can, walk and be still in the air and notice things around you. Increase your exercise and ask a friend to help you with this.
- Deliberately go out with a friend or see others. If you feel you want to withdraw, stop, notice how you are feeling and decide to meet up despite how you are feeling.

All of these ideas people have used and have worked. It sometimes takes small steps to begin to reverse what has been happening. If you are depressed and have been for some time, the above list is still vital but doing these things may be more difficult.

In part three of this series we shall be looking at more advanced strategies you can use to manage a more severe depression. If you have concerns for yourself or a loved one after reading this please seek help.

Paul Reet is a Registered Mental Health Nurse and Registered Counsellor from Dunedin who visits the Chatham Islands four times a year. His future visits to the Chathams are 30 September – 4 October 2019 and the week of 20 January 2020. While here, he is based at the Health Centre. His email address is: paul.mhchathams@gmail.com



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Member Ratification Hui – 2019

In September and October 2019 the Moriori Imi Settlement Trust (MIST) negotiators will be on the road to provide information on the ratification process for signing our Deed of Settlement.

The hui are opportunities for you to learn more about the Deed and ask questions of the negotiation team. All members will be sent (by mail) a copy of the ratification booklet and summary of the Deed of Settlement. This will also be available on our website www.moriori.co.nz

Voting to ratify (accept) the Deed will commence on 13 September and close on 25 October 2019. Voting packs will be mailed to you by our independent returning officer (Election Services Ltd).

You can vote either on-line or by return mail. If voting by return mail use the pre-paid envelope included in the voting pack. If voting on-line follow the instructions on the voting paper using your unique ID code on the voting form.

If you don't receive a pack please contact the office urgently (03 3050450 office@kopinga.co.nz) or Election Services 0800 922 822 info@electionservices.co.nz.

Hui Schedule

- Tues 10 Sept. Kōpinga Marae, Rēkohu 6–8PM
- Wed 11 Sept. Rangihau (venue TBC and subject to weather)
- Sun 6 Oct. Oakens Café, 538 Great Kings St, Dunedin 3–5PM
- Mon 7 Oct. Pipe Band Hall, Temuka 6–8PM
- Wed 9 Oct. Hintons Function Centre, 750A Wairakei Rd, Burnside, Christchurch 6–8PM
- Thurs 10 Oct. Marlborough Quality Hotel, 20 Nelson St., Mayfield, Blenheim 6–8PM
- Fri 11 Oct. Wellington – Ngāti Toa Hall, Porirua (Wellington) 6–8PM
- Sat 12 Oct. Pūtahi Marae, Wairoa 3–5PM
- Sun 13 Oct. Auckland hui – Naumi Hotel, 153 Kirkbride Rd., Mangere Auckland 6–8PM
- Mon 14 Oct. Tauranga – Armitage Hotel, 9 Willow St., Tauranga 6–8PM



FURTHER NOTICE OF ELECTION



Nominations have now closed for the 2019 triennial local authority elections. Listed below are details of the confirmed candidates for the Chatham Islands Council and Canterbury District Health Board elections.

Elections are required and they will be conducted by postal voting on Saturday 12 October 2019. Voting will open on Friday 20 September 2019 and will close at 12 noon on Saturday 12 October 2019.

Chatham Islands Council

(First Past the Post Electoral System)

Mayor (1 required)

CROON	Monique	(Independent)
DAY	Keri Lea	
DAYMOND	Jack	
HORLER	Greg	
JOHANSON	Alfie	

Councillors – At Large (8 required)

DAY	Keri Lea
GREGORY-HUNT	Celine (Bubbles)
HOARE	Graeme
HORLER	Greg
JOHANSON	Alfie
JOYCE	Richard Steven
NILSSON	Oscar
RYAN	Nigel Clancy
SEYMOUR	Amanda
SEYMOUR	Jason

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Canterbury District Health Board

(Single Transferable Voting Electoral System)

Members – Elected at Large (7 required)

ANDERSON	Blair	(Another Mildgreen Initiative)
BALLANTYNE	Peter	(Independent)
BOOTH	Geoff	(Independent)
BUCK	Sally	(Independent)
CHU	Catherine	(Independent Citizens)
CRAWFORD	Gray	
CRIGHTON	Anna	(Independent)
DAVIDS	Alexandra	(Results Focused)
DICKERSON	Andrew	(Independent)
EDIE	John	(Independent)
GOUGH	James	(Independent Citizens)
HANSEN	Tubby	(Electronic Schizophrenia)
KANE	Jo	
KEOWN	Aaron	(Independent for Health Outcomes)
LYALL	Malcolm	
MARSHALL	Naomi	
MORA	Debbie	(Independent - Community Focussed Community Driven)
PATON	Vicki Tahau	(Independent)
PHIPPS	Rochelle	(Independent)
READ	Robert	
SALISBURY	Brian	(Independent)
WAKEFIELD	Steve	
WAKEMAN	Peter	(STOP Trashing Our Planet)

Anthony Morton

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Canterbury

District Health Board

Te Poari Hauora o Waitaha

Enrolment and Special Voting Arrangements

Chatham Island residents who are not listed on the Chatham Islands Council's final electoral roll can enrol by calling 0800 36 76 56, visiting the Electoral Commission website (vote.nz) or obtaining enrolment forms at the Chatham Islands Council office up to 4pm on Friday 11 October 2019.

Chatham Island Council ratepayers who are not listed on the final electoral roll can obtain enrolment forms at the Chatham Island Council office they pay rates to up to 4pm on Friday 11 October 2019.

Special voting facilities will be available at the Chatham Island Council office, 9 Tuku Road, Waitangi, Chatham Islands during normal office hours between Friday 20 September and Friday 11 October 2019 and from 9am to 12 noon on Saturday 12 October 2019. Please check with your local city or district council for special voting arrangements in your area.

Pitt Island Newsletter

Kia ora and greetings out there folk, you would have noticed the days are getting longer and lighter. Almost the end of another month and soon then the months of Spring will begin. Already the lovely smiley daffodils are blooming and a camellia in flower also. Even the naked ladies are out there brave I feel in some of these very wintry days. How would you like to bare all (Full Monty stuff) on some of the recently very very cold temperatures that would be shrivelled body parts eh folk!? Being out and about sometimes recently hearing and seeing the new lambs and calves frolicking about in the wide open spaces really indicates Spring is definitely around. Some days when the weather is incredibly cold and wet and wintry one wouldn't expect to see all that new life so wonderfully displayed in both the garden and the farmland. Bernard and I have been out today looking around for suitable firewood that hopefully had been overlooked in the past and was lying somewhere on the farm. It is quite difficult presently as the paddocks are really wet in places which restricts where we go to gather wood. Over the years all the decent wood has been well and truly taken, so to find some reasonable wood today is very difficult. We also went to check on my lovely cow Mollie who wasn't at all interested in seeing me but at least I found her ok although her damn calf Wiru is still with her and probably sucking all her goodness out. Her friend Muffin (my old cow) is with her and also has a calf Fin sucking off her too, not good at this time of year. I really need my lovely Mollie to put on some weight minus calf because I am hoping she is in calf hoping for another round of real milk, Mollie milk! So folk so much springing around, the tui are in full voice, tomtits waiting for grubs at the wood heap, lots of various bird song around, wow the joys of nature.

Getting the wood gathering presently isn't quite so easy as normally we would go way out back, but right now lambing has started so we would be burnt at the stake or possibly hung, drawn and quartered if we dared go out the back to scatter, disrupt, frighten the neighbours' stock over the cliffs into the ocean below!? So when you're told no go it really is no go and my off sider is very wary of getting into trouble, so presently out of bounds is out the back. Are you that wary of your neighbour!?

Took a trip in the other side of the island last week to the children's assembly and a social gathering with other folk, very good to see what the children are doing, thank you children, Whaea Wendy and helpers,. Really noticed how sparse the paddocks are bugger all grass and some of the stock look like that too. Another noticeable thing was the amount of gorse around it seems

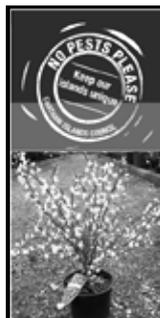
to have multiplied in number of bushes and because it is in flower presently it is extra noticeable. We have one bad gorse paddock, but unfortunately it also has multiple bushes so that needs readdressing as it has been done many times and also by helicopter. When an odd gorse bush pops up in other places on the farm they get a good dose of prills and I revisit them just to be sure, but that is not so easy when there are multiple bushes in one paddock. Have heard the odd person say the prills (gorse) are useless, but personally think they have to be used again and again to get a good kill. Always best done in damp weather or just after, to carry prills down to the roots, just my way that suits me folk. One more nature thingee that has been making its presence heard and seen around here now for months are pukekos. Now they probably are to those who rarely see them attractive birds, deep blue with black head its undertail is white, scarlet beak, red eyes, legs and feet orangey. Sounds lovely you're thinking well they are very noisy and squawk or screech harshly and fly well with long legs dangling. We have been overrun by the damn things this year and believe me they are annoying. Have just come in from mowing some lawns as we have a rare few hours of dry weather. My mate Bernard is cutting down/back bushes and some trees which are blocking some of our view. No harm done as they will all grow back again for sure. Pitt residents got a visit from Doctor Mark the other day which was good as sometimes you have a few niggles that you don't feel need a trip across Pitt Strait but when the doctor comes to Pitt it seems sensible to go and get checked out if you feel the need. It was just unfortunate that the same day some musical folk came over and went to the school so one had to choose the doctor or the school function and because one doesn't know when the next doctor visit will be probably most folk chose the doctor. My apologies for not getting to the school as it would have been nice to go and hear/see the musicians but unfortunately it wasn't possible to do both. It is probably quite unusual to have two important

happenings on the same day on Pitt Island. Most of the time nothing really changes on a daily basis and each household does what they normally do, probably the same in most places. Have no idea what became of Kai 206 after it flew to Chathams on July 1, but I imagine a plane (baby or other) needs to be pretty much A1 to fly people around as the ground/sea is a long way down. Have totally abandoned my idea of a trip to New Zealand now Spring is hopefully springing as that heralds vege garden and preparation, planting etc which would shrivel up quickly in the very cold weather we have had and possibly not finished with. It is always a challenge for me to get a good vege patch providing well, some people just have that real gardening green finger stuff, but not me. I have to be really vigilant and continually on task to provide a reasonable supply. I grew 15 or 20 pumpkins this year very proud, but made a mistake of leaving them on a wooden pallet once picked well they got wet in the rain and a number of them went rotten, bugger, but lesson learnt Di.

This vege season is going to be great I hope and have already dug over a few patches in preparation for the bumper crops I'm going to have. No lack of fertiliser as I have ready access to hen, sheep and cow poo in all stages of decomposition and horse also I've remembered. I try not to use any chemicals on any part of the vege patch and still have carrots (not so big), silver beet and of course the good pumpkins that didn't rot. My dad was the vege gardener when I was growing up and I especially remember the huge (no really) silver beet he grew where we had had a hay stack. My mother on the other hand was not a gardener in any shape or form, but did grow good nasturtiums.

That's it for me folk and I am really sorry I don't have much excitement in my life. My thoughts and prayers for the sick, the sad, the lonely and for anyone having a rough, tough time. My sympathy for those who have lost a loved one also. Keep warm, keep well and keep an eye out for the needy folk.

Dianne



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Please don't import:

- Bulk soil or items with untreated soil (bagged potting mix is ok)
- Aggregate from an unapproved quarry (ideally use Fulton Hogan, Timaru)
- Plants that could become a serious weed eg: ornamental broom

Even if you have imported these sorts of things in the past, please contact the Chatham Islands Biosecurity Officers for a quick and easy check before you order. Phone: 03 305 0013, or email: Kerri.Moir@ecan.govt.nz



This past month has been a very busy one for HMT with the initialling of our Deed of Settlement at Parliament, a 10 day wananga at Kopinga Marae looking at Moriori and Maori music and musical instruments, the development of a Moriori language (re) app

(being done by Johnni Solomon, son of the late Benji Solomon), a visit from Toby Mills and his partner Moana Maniapoto to re-record the 'Peace Song' at Kopinga Marae and record film and sound footage around the Island for a series of short films and docs. There was also

a visit by taonga puoro experts James Webster and Al Fraser our very own musical whizz, Ajay Peni and Head researcher Dr Jennifer Cattermole to do further recording of "sounds for the landscape" of Rekohu and Rangihaute. It was the third time these four experts have visited the Islands over the past 3 years and as part of a Marsden Research project being carried out in conjunction with HMT and University of Otago. They also spent time teaching and carving swan bone flutes with the tchimirik'/tamariki from Te One School and Pitt Island School – where they spent the day. There was also a public performance at Kopinga Marae from the Te One School Kapa Haka Group who performed with distinction at the recent Invercargill Polyfest. What an awesome group of tchimirik'! James and the team of musical whizzes also put on a public performance at Kopinga Marae and were ably assisted by Tamarau-Ariki Solomon who slotted in like a hand in a glove!

This week (2-6 September), Kopinga Marae is hosting a group of eleven staff and students from the National Centre of Peace of Conflicts Studies from the University of Otago. HMT was instrumental in establishing the Peace Centre at Otago in 2009 which is today recognised as a world leader in peace education and boasts students from all parts of the globe. Staff and students are here to learn about indigenous Moriori traditions of peace making and peace keeping as part of a wider programme to teach students about indigenous peace traditions including Parihaka, Waitaha, Ngai Tahu and the many other examples around the world of indigenous peace keeping traditions still practiced today.

Wananga and workshops at Kopinga of course cannot function without the manawa reka (hospitality) of the hosts and especially the ringa wera. Loretta, Dani and Susan once again upheld the manawa of the Marae with their exceptional cooking, care and laroha bestowed all who were privileged to eat at the Kopinga tables. Special thanks also to our local fishers for the supply of the kai moana which is deeply appreciated by visitors and locals alike!

Over the next 2 months members of the negotiating team (Maui, Tom and Grace) will be undertaking ratification consultation hui around the country regarding the Deed and settlement and members will have until 25 October to vote whether to accept or reject the settlement. HMT urges members to vote in support of the settlement.

We also wish to acknowledge the passing of our former trustee and Chair, Frank Harvey and also Whaea Joan Hough. Moe mai, moe mai, laroha me rongo.

Me rongo
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Manuea (Ocean Mail) – hunting for stones and shells to use for making music

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