

MOTEO B2G2 RESERVE Annual General Meeting



Hui-a-tau

01 April 2014 to 31 March 2015

whakatauki

*Mo nga whakatipuranga
Kei te heke mai*

*For our future generations: Decisions we
make today, benefit those of the future.*

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Ko Tuhirangi te maunga
Ko Tutaekurī te awa
Ko Takitimu te waka
Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi
Ko Ngāti Hinepare, Ngāti Maahu, Ngai Tāwhao ngā hapū
Ko Moteo te marae
Ko Rangimārie te whare nui
Ko Hamuera te whare kai
Ko Paora Kaiwhata te tangata

Moteo B2G2 Reserve

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Annual General Meeting of the Moteo Marae Trust
will be held at 48 Moteo Marae Road at 6pm on Friday 29 May, 2015

AGENDA

Register

Opening Karakia

Apologies

Approval of Minutes of previous Annual General Meeting

Chairperson's Report

Receive and Adopt Annual Report & Financial Statements

Confirm Trustees

Confirm Taiwhenua Representative/s

Appoint Auditor/Chartered Accountant

Business

- Marae Charter

MOTION: *"That the Revised Marae Charter as presented, be accepted"*

Closing Karakia followed by a light supper

Annette Purves

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Chairperson's Report, Moteo Marae 2015

Kia ora Whanau o Moteo

It has been another successful year for Moteo Marae. Once again a lot of hard mahi has been put into keeping our Marae in a positive place. Our whanau supporters, whom there are too many to name, have once again worked very hard alongside our Marae Trustees.

Working with our local schools is always a positive step going forward and building the Mana of our Rangatahi that visit, is always a proud achievement for our whanau. Moteo Marae has an excellent programme that has been developed by our whanau for local Schools that visit Moteo Marae. Here are some positive comments from the kids about their visit:- "Awesome visit; really excellent visit; what a good time we had; we enjoyed singing and learning about the marae; it was a real buzz." Keep up the good mahi team, you are doing an excellent job.

Recently, we completed renovations in our kitchen area. It's looking really good. Ka mau te wehi. We have purchased a second-hand Commercial Oven and relocated our Gas Stove inside the kitchen towards the old fireplace at the southern end of the Kitchen. This has allowed more flow in the kitchen area and allows the stoves to be in a safer area away from foot traffic. Eventually we would like to redesign our kitchen and ablution areas. As previously mentioned, we will need to be in a good financial position to proceed with this Project. This has always been a plan from previous committees, so it would be good when we reach that position to proceed. The Trustees welcome any feedback on how to fundraise for this Project, also any whanau members that may wish to plan and work on this Project, please come forward. "Many hands make light work."

To our Manaaki Club Members, a big "Thank You" for your support of the Marae. The contribution you make to the Manaaki fund allows us to keep the Marae moving forward. To Manaaki members who may require the use of the Marae, the Trustees would like to be in a position to offer you some benefits, so talk to us next time you wish to book the Marae.

Financially, Moteo Marae is in a positive space. As mentioned, we are always looking for ideas to build our financial capacity. Marae including Moteo, always have overheads and we need to service those costs, so we are constantly thinking how we can meet them and improve our Marae for our whanau.

The work that is undertaken by Moteo Marae Trustees and our whanau volunteers is always very time consuming. I would like to finish off once again, by thanking our teams for the mahi they do for our Marae. It is always appreciated.

No reira tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

Peter Eden
Chairperson, Moteo Marae

ADMINISTRATORS REPORT

Dated: 31 March 2015

The Trustees completed further projects this year. The following report gives a background précis on all the work undertaken this year.

PROJECT: WHANAU ORA FINAL HUI

April 2014

KAUPAPA HIKOI TO PLACES OF HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

‘Carpe Diem’ – seize the moment. An opportunity to walk in the *“Footprints of the Past”*.

Seizing the moment was a first for the majority of us, to walk and climb atop Ōtatara and Hikurangi Pa, Tuhirangi Maunga and Mātaotao papa kainga.



Pictured above: Nga uri o Ngāti Hinepare, Ngāti Mahu, Ngai Tāwhao gathered at the waharoa of Ōtatara Pa.

*Ko Ōtatara me Hikurangi ngā maunga
Ko Tūtaekurī te awa
Ko Ngāti Pārau te hapū
Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi*

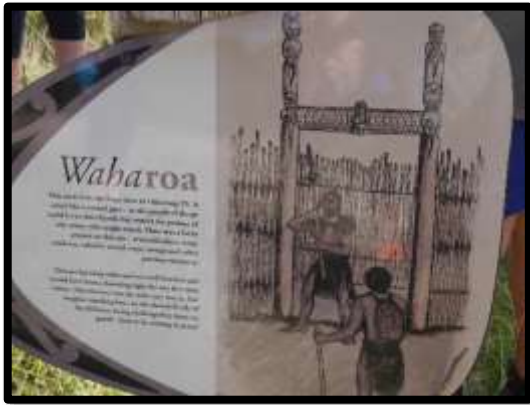
*Karanga mai, Karanga mai, Karanga mai
Karanga mai kia mātou ngā uri
o Ngāti Hinepare, Ngāti Māhu, Ngai Tāwhao e
Karanga mai e*

Final preparations before our hīkoi. Chatting, ensuring water bottles were had, sturdy shoes afoot, babies, toddlers, youngsters, rangatahi, parents, kui, koro all assembled at the waharoa in anticipation of what we were about see, hear and learn.

The roopū commenced a spiritual journey which snaked its way steadily up through the long grass, winding its way towards the top. Ōtatara the hill, covered in browned grass resulting from a long hot summer. Shallow tracks are gouged into its side and in places, the earth has been painstakingly hollowed out using primitive tools. This is what we came to see. Pits of varying sizes were visible, not as defined or as deep, but still there, especially after all these bygone years.



Ōtatara and Hikurangi Pa



Ōtatara Pa encompasses one of the largest Pa complexes in Aotearoa. It includes an upper pa, Hikurangi and a lower one, Ōtatara. The views from this site are outstanding. You can see Napier across to Cape Kidnappers and out to sea. On a clear day, it is possible to see Ruapehu in central North Island. No wonder Ōtatara was the most prized Pa in Hawkes Bay and why its ownership was so strongly contested.

Ōtatara Pa is located near Taradale between Ahuriri and Heretaunga. Look for the pallisades on the hill above the Eastern Institute of Technology. The Pa complex covers over 40 hectares and is one of the largest and oldest in Hawkes Bay. It was favoured for its strategic location providing expansive views and access to a range of natural resources. It was regarded by many iwi as the greatest Pa in the district.

Turauwha was a paramount chief in Hawkes Bay based at Ōtatara. Around 400 years ago, Taraia led Ngāti Kahungunu to Heretaunga where they attacked Ōtatara. Through occupation, conquest, marriage and mana, the iwi expanded to dominate Hawkes Bay and the Wairarapa. Ōtatara commemorates the mana of Turauwha and Taraia and is linked through whakapapa to us, as descendants of Ngāti Hinepare, Ngāti Māhu and Ngai Tāwhao.

Ōtatara Pa has strong archaeological significance because it has retained its unique features over time. In 1973, part of the Pa was designated an historic reserve to protect its remaining features. It has been registered as a Category One Historic Place, which gives status to places of special, outstanding historic or cultural heritage, significance or value by The Historic Places Trust.



During the 1931 earthquake, part of Ōtatara Pa slumped down into the Tūtaekurī River, revealing red metal suitable for roading. Quarrying started in the 1920s and intensified after 1931 as the district was rebuilt – destroying much of Ōtatara Pa. To prevent further damage, the Crown assisted by the local councils, bought the land in 1971. In 1973 it became an historic reserve and was managed by a Trust Board until it was passed on to the Department of Lands and Survey.

The Crown bought the quarry in 1979 however, an agreement still allowed quarrying to continue until 1986. Since 1987, the Department of Conservation in consultation with Ngāti Pārau hapū of Waiohiki Marae, have managed the reserve and are Kaitiaki of Ōtatara Pa today.



Pictured right: Whanau standing atop Hikurangi.

Far right: A long journey back down the maunga.



Pictured above: A view from Hikurangi looking west towards other Pa located along the river banks of the Tūtaekurī awa. In the distance “pointing to the heavens,” is Tuhirangi te maunga.

Tuhirangi te maunga



Following Tūtaekurī awa inland, we arrived at the escarpment of Tuhirangi, the Pā where Tūrauwha resided. And yes... *“it pointed to the heavens”* and overlooked the awa o Tūtaekurī. We had to pass through private land to gain access to Tuhirangi and Mātaotao.

The Tuhirangi Block remained untouched during Paora Kaiwhata’s life time. It went through a Crown grant process which lead to block partitions and a whole string of owners. Some owners sold to Lawrence Higgins. He leased it all first and was always on the lookout for opportunities to purchase more land. As he acquired more land, it became Higgins Moteo Station. From the Higgins estate, the Ebbett family along with Mathew Ebbett, Louise and Jimmy Price, purchased the majority of Moteo Station and are the current owners.



The pits (*illustrated above*), some with possible walkways across, which were envisioned as having been covered with a strong length of tōtara or kanuka beam, forming the foundation for a thatched waterproofed roof covered with raupō and mānuka, keeping the precious kumara crops safe from the elements of weather. Slightly raised with a layer of shingle to prevent waterlogging with or without a shallow platform, facing east, waiting to take advantage of the warm sun.

Mātaotao - te pa kainga o ngā tipuna



Mātaotao, *'icy coldness'*... a legacy to its name.

Mātaotao definitely earned its name, for the wind, foisted its cold arms on those brave enough to walk to the summit. With the sun now nearing the end of its daily trek across the heavens, the air became cooler and the wind picked up.

The view from Mātaotao was breath-taking. Being able to survey the Tūtaekurī River for miles, made this an ideal location that ensured any manuhiri, friendly or otherwise, did not arrive, unannounced. Unmarked Headstones, at least three, had been knocked over and were still visible as you walked within the square area of Mātaotao urupā. Our hapū were buried here before Moteo was established. This Reserve¹³ is marked clearly on the District Plan and is in need of restoration.

A flicker of spiritual connection was sparked, when it was shared, that Mahinaarangi was born here, on Mātaotao, along with her siblings. The love story and marriage of Mahinaarangi and Turongo of Waikato, established an alliance between Tainui and Ngāti Kahungunu.



A green grassy site, pitted with more remnants of life before colonisation is still standing... a quiet, semblance of its former glory. Still surveying the surrounding lands, now covered in modern day crops, vineyards and orchards. Still standing, on guard. E tū, Mātaotao!

This has been a spiritual hīkoi. A connection to the past.

“Footprints of the Past”

‘Giving us a sense of who we are, for without it, we would lose our spirituality.’

- Pat Parsons

Tūtaekurī te awa



Hikateko who had eight children, is the ancestor of Ngāti Hinepare. He inherited the north and eastern shores of Lake Ōingo which included Pirau, Moteo and Tuhirangi. His influence was extended north of the Tūtaekurī River by marrying Huakirangi of Ngai Tamawahine whose marriage dowry included Puketapu, Wharerangi, Poraiti, Rissington, Patoka and Puketitiri.

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Hikawera looked out from Oueroa one day and saw a starving party of people straggling across the Otupaopao flats. They were climbing cabbage trees to try and reach the shoots. He prepared a hāngi at Te Umukuri and fed the starving people.

The Tūtaekurī took its name from the dog remains which were thrown into the river after Hikawera had instructed his men to kill dogs from the Pa and collect eels and takahē from the neighbouring swamps for the hāngi. When word reached Wairoa of Hikawera's generosity, Te Rangimokai, sister of Te Huki was sent to him as a wife.



(Above and Left):

The original name of the Tūtaekurī River was Te Wai o Maahu

The pondering silence wafting over the summit. Given the nature of the lifestyle at the time, it is so easy to see why this particular part of the Tūtaekurī River (*pictured above*) was chosen as Tuhirangi Pa and sited on this bend.

The jovial giggles of rangatahi enjoying the freedom of country air and the large expanse of grass, was offset by the quiet reflection of the older ones, deep in thought, ruminating on the nature of “*how it was*” in the days of our tipuna.



ABOVE: Participants gathered atop Tuhirangi listening to korero given by Historian Pat Parsons (on the left).

OUR AIM

To revisit the footsteps of our tipuna.

OUTCOMES ACHIEVED

The location of our maunga i.e. Ōtatara, Tuhirangi and Mātaotao were identified and climbed. Whanau experienced first-hand, what life was like during the times of our tipuna, along with a commentary from historian Pat Parsons who filled in historical details.

SUCCESS INDICATORS

Whanau and hapū achieved personal satisfaction after climbing atop ngā maunga. Whanau increased their knowledge of the history of our maunga and papa kainga. The inter-relationship, kinships and re-connecting with whanau and hapū was evident during the reflection of the historical hīkoi.

WAI400 MAORI CUSTOMARY INTERESTS IN THE AHURIRI BLOCK

by Patrick Parsons May 1997

The book (*pictured right*), contains historical information relating to the emergence of Ngāti Hinepare, how they occupy Puketapu and retain possession and areas of their influence.

Whanau interested in this book can purchase a copy from the Administrator. There are 20 copies available at \$20 each.



PROJECT: MANAAKI 400 CLUB

The Trustees are charged with the task of managing the maintenance, refurbishment, replacement and financing of the Marae buildings, equipment, grounds and urupā. Currently we are just managing on a short shoestring, however the string does lengthen and shorten throughout the year.



To ensure that you and your family have a place to come home to when you're ready, we are asking whānau to make a contribution to the Manaaki Fund. Our Manaaki Board is now erected with contributing whānau members listed.

Our Bank Details are:

ASB BANK, Taradale

ASB ACCOUNT NUMBER: 12-3479-0026002-00

REFERENCE: Please include your Whanau Name

PROJECT: CHIMNEY REMOVAL LEDS TO KITCHEN IMPROVEMENTS

To-date, everyone's hard saved Manaaki Funds have been used to dismantle the outside chimney of the kitchen area. The block walls inside have been removed and the space has been opened up to accommodate our combi-oven and gas oven.

Installation is in progress (*refer photos below*) with the electrician, plumber and gas fitter left to complete their work. Once equipment is tested, the Marae will have improved cooking facilities in the kitchen. Cost of spend so far is \$2254.00 for Combi-Oven (second-hand from Heretaunga Club) and Removal of Chimney and Blockwork \$30013.00.

We appreciate every single contribution made by our Manaaki 400 Club members and we would love you to join if you have not already done so. This way, you can contribute to the Marae if you can't be there in person. Please refer to our Bank Details above.



PROJECT: FOYER AREA

Different sized photos have been put up including the Ruru Hockey Team photos (*refer next page*). We just need to add appropriate captions with the correct names. Anyone knowing the names of whānau members in the photos, please contact the administrator. Also available for whānau is the Panui area where you can pick up a copy of the latest pānui and other bits of information.



ABOVE: Photos of Ruru Women's and Men's Hockey teams and apparel. FAR RIGHT: Panui area in the foyer.

ABLUTION BLOCK

The ceiling was given a quick wash to get rid of the mould and damp, then a coat of paint. Realistically the ceiling needs replacing. We would like to install a floating wall in the ladies area for privacy in the showers.

KITCHEN & DINING ROOM

The kitchen is still in need of refurbishment. The Trustees are making progress as pūtea becomes available. The 8-bin bain-marie has been incorporated into the serving area in the kitchen. It's now a permanent fixture to be used for serving and keeping food hot. We're keeping all the cooking facilities together. The lino in the Dining room needs replacing, as there are some small areas where the lino is uneven and could become a hazard. The skirting boards need another scrub and new paint.

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE

Groundsmen: Kaumatua John Puriri and whanau continue to mow and maintain the grounds of the Marae and Urupā. The Marae is very thankful to John for spending hundreds of hours annually keeping the Marae and urupā grounds in good order. The Marae provides the petrol for his mower, insecticide for spraying weeds and a koha towards the maintenance of his ride-on mower. We would also like to thank visiting whanau who contribute with some hand-mowing and rubbish removal from the urupā. We wish all our visiting whanau had the same initiative to keep the grounds tidy.



Urupā: Locks has been taken off the gates as requested. Whanau are still reminded about potential car damage to the grounds, especially during the winter months. The deep tyre tracks and skids become hazardous to grounds man who keep them mown, neat and tidy for whānau and their loved ones. If you are visiting, please take your rubbish away with you as we don't have rubbish collections at the Marae.

Bottles that are left behind or half buried in the grave sites, can cause damage to the mower which ends up needing costly repairs to the blades.

(Recently, Pictured Left): Rubbish left at the Urupa gate.

HIREAGES AT THE MARAE DURING 2014-2015

The majority of the hireages used our facilities with care. However, there seems to be just a few that do not reach our standards of cleanliness. This leads to Trustees spending a lot of volunteer hours cleaning and putting things right. It would be wonderful if the marae was left in a better condition than it was found.

- April 2014:** NZ Maori Women's Hockey Team
Final Part of Whanau Ora Project - Hīkoi Wānanga
- May:** Taradale Intermediate School Marae Experience, Wānanga Role Process, Moteo Marae AGM
Wānanga re Ratana Connection with Moteo Marae, Whakamoemiti
- June:** No Hireages
- July:** KHTR Trust Rangatahi Programme, Manu McGregor Whanau Gathering
- August:** Whakamoemiti, Thomas Heremia Tangihanga
- September:** Taradale Primary School Marae Experience, Porirua Kura, Moteo Trust Estate AGM
- October:** Desmond Hohepa Tangihanga
- November:** Tracey Mathews, Whakamoemiti
- December:** Hawera Ngaranoa, Te Tomo Whanau Gathering
- January 2015:** No Hireages
- February:** No Hireages
- March:** Bledisloe Primary School Marae Experience, Mana Ahuriri Inc. PSGE Process Hui

VOLUNTEERS

Our sincere thanks go out to all the volunteers who give up their time and effort to help with the upkeep and the running of the Marae, especially during the many Schools visits to the Marae this year. The Trustees appreciate everything you do.

UPCOMING EVENTS

During the upcoming months of June and July, Moteo Marae is hosting a wānanga being run by Te Whare Wananga o Awanuiarangi. Ko te Hapai O, is a community development group with a committee consisting of Rex Kapua, Christine Heremia, Labour Hawaii kirangi and Ramoana Pharazyn.

The group wish to empower, enhance and nurture Marae whanau, whanau whānui, hapu and iwi, of their well-being, holistically, spiritually and mentally, through their commitment in supporting initiatives within Te Haahi o te Morehu.

This five weekend programme, will cover TW Ratana, Te Haahi and Hamuera Whakapapa and will commence on the first weekend of Friday 5 June, Saturday 6 June followed by church service on the following Sunday, at different venues.

Contact Christine 021 262 8395 or Rex for further information.
The venues include Moteo Marae, Te Haroto Marae and Ratana Pa.
We expect to have a handout ready for the AGM.

