



*Ta imi Moriori, tēnā kotou,
hokomenetai me rongō.
Ka nui te mihi ki a kotou
kā hūnau Moriori.*



FAREWELLS

Moe mai kā mae Moriori, moe mai takoto mai.
Our deepest sympathies go out to all those who
have lost loved ones in the last few months.

E tahi ko i rung'
Ta ihi o ta ra
Te werowero i tche ata
Ta mokopu o Rongomaiwhenua
E tahi, e tahi ko i rung'
Me rongō

*Ascend direct above
To the beams of the sun,
To the rays of the morning,
Grandchild of Rongomaiwhenua
Ascend direct, ascend direct above.
In peace.*



SHIRLEY STEWART (NÉE SOLOMON)

Acknowledging the sad passing of the eldest surviving grandchild of Tame Horomona Rehe, Shirley Stewart. We send our sincere condolences to her husband Bob and children Di, Peter and Marie and their families, and to the wider Solomon hūnau. May she rest in eternal peace.



GLORIA DAWN VERWEIJ (NÉE REMI)

We are very sad to advise the recent and unexpected passing of one of our rangata matua, Gloria Dawn Verweij. As one of the children of Tohe Kauri Remi Hana Tapae, Gloria was always very proud of her connection to the Chatham Islands. She loved to talk about this part of her heritage and was honoured to attend the opening of the Kōpinga Marae in 2005 along with her two sisters, Joan and Eva, and twin brother Brian. We send our sincere condolences to her hūnau.



BRIAN NOEL REMI

With sadness, we inform you of the passing of Brian Noel Remi. Brian was the son of the late Tohe Kauri Remi and the late Eva Alice Remi née Greatorex. He was the brother of the late Joan Jayet, the late Ramona Gault, Eva Hack, Rana Remi, Peter Remi and the twin brother of Gloria Verweij who also recently passed away. He attended the opening of Kōpinga Marae together with three of his sisters and loved connecting with his roots. Our thoughts go out to Brian's hūnau. We wish you peace, comfort and courage in this time of sadness.

BIRTHS

Kohi mai ra ka timiti māuaka ... we welcome the babies!

If you've welcomed a new baby recently who you'd like to see in our newsletter, email ashleigh@kopinga.co.nz and let us know.



FLETCHER JAMES WARD LANAUZE

Born 23 December 2022, weighing 3.075kg

Levi and Tessa Lanauze are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Fletcher, and look forward watching him explore his home, Kaingaroa Station on Rēkohu, in the years to come.

**Ka whano, ka kimi pokai i amio, tangaengae,
Ka whano, ka ruku, tangaengae,
Ka whano, ko ro' to moana, tangaengae,
E ko tangaengae, tangaengae tahoreia.**

*Thou shalt go searching, wandering, circling round, tangaengae,
Thou shalt go and dive, tangaengae,
Thou shalt go to the sea, tangaengae,
Oh 'tis tangaengae, tangaengae, let it fall.*

FROM THE CEO



Tēnā kotou,

I hope you and your hūnau had a wholesome and relaxing holiday break.

Like many of you, our team have dived into 2023 feeling

refreshed after some much-deserved time off over Christmas. With the new year comes new and exciting opportunities for Hokotehi, and our staff look forward to finding new ways to empower our imi.

You'll see within this newsletter opportunities for our wider hūnau as well. We are advertising a number of roles within our organisation, and encouraging our members to make the most of Te Keke Tura Moriori Identity Trust education grants, created to promote higher learning for our youth. For those of you expecting babies this year, make sure you contact the office so we can send you one of our lovingly curated kete timiti.

On behalf of the Hokotehi team, we wish you a fulfilling year ahead.

**Hiti tataramaka k' hokotorea
Koko mahuta, koko marire**

*Spring, stretch forward, rush headlong;
Stride, rise up, stride, rush forward.*

Tony Blackett, CEO

KETE TIMITI (BABY PACKS)

Have you or someone you know welcomed a baby recently? Let us know and we can send out one of our beautifully curated kete timiti.

These packs are available to all registered HMT hūnau who are soon expecting, or have welcomed mokopu in the last 12 months.

To enquire about receiving a kete timiti, please email Tchieki Marae Loretta Lanauze at marae@kopinga.co.nz.



JACINDA ARDERN VISITS RĒKOHU

Rēkohu recently received a visit from Prime Minister Jacinda Arden, who opened the new Chatham Islands Museum building. She stopped by a local nursey owned by Jenna Hoverd for a quick chat about progress on the One Billion Trees (1BT) programme.

For HMT, the 1BT project has been incredibly beneficial. While the planting enriches the landscape and environment, it has also allowed us to invest in machinery that improves our farm infrastructure, and create jobs on the island.

T'chieki Farm and Forest, Levi Lanauze, and Nursery Lead, Dani McQuarrie, completed the last of 2022's planting at Kaingaroa Station with a team of nine planters from the mainland. In nine days, 38,000 trees, including 20,000 macrocarpa from New Zealand and 18,000 natives grown by local nurseries, were in the ground.

The planters were housed in the recently refurbished shearer's quarters at the farm and enjoyed visiting the Chathams' scenic spots between planting, with some participating in the local pig hunting competition.

Our team will now focus on seed collection and propagation for this year's trees, with a goal to plant another 70,000 trees over two planting stages. Trial plantings and pest management will also commence, alongside ongoing upgrades to the Henga nursery, including the addition of a hardening-off area and improved water system.





MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

JENNA HOVERD, SUPERVISOR AT THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION (DOC), RĒKOHU

What does a typical day in your life look like?

My day starts with wrangling my three kids, getting ready for school and kohanga before I start work at DOC at 8. I work full-time, but like most women on Rēkohu, I have a side hustle or two to help combat the cost of living somewhere so remote. For me, that's a plant nursery, but my husband Mike and I are also hobby beekeepers.

At DOC, I work as a supervisor, overseeing up to 10 staff at any given time, focusing on the offshore islands, including Pitt (Rangihau), where the team undertakes pest management and bird monitoring. HMT own the middle block of a site called Caravan Bush, a proposed translocation site for native black robin. Upgrades are needed to the area before this is possible, replacing predator and stock fencing before an operation inside the fenced zone to reduce mouse numbers so the robins don't have to compete for food. This land is also where the Chatham Island petrel/ranguru burrows are located.

I'm also the marine mammal lead, so I get the call whenever there's a report of a stranding or injured marine mammal. This role involves holding relationships with local imi and working together to manage stranding events.

Tell us a little about your nursery.

I grow a range of native plants at the nursery, which are sold to various island entities, including HMT's One Billion Trees project, but also to the general public. Other than watering, it's a relatively low-maintenance operation.

What benefits do you see from the One Billion Trees project?

The project will create more forest habitat in the north of the island, meaning more frequent sighting of bird species like the parea (Chatham Island pigeon) and potential breeding island-wide, as they only breed in the south at present. This is because possums were introduced to the north of Rēkohu in the 30s but didn't make it south until the 70s, so species like tui and parea have been able to survive there. There are also benefits in the project's pest control and stock management aspects. It's great that HMT supports local businesses by buying their plants on Rēkohu and opportunities for personal growth created by employing local.

How do you carry the principles of your karapuna through to modern family life?

Simple stuff really. Living off the land where possible, planting to the moon and using seaweed in the garden instead of synthetic fertiliser. I'm the chairperson of our local kōhanga and it's been great to see these values shared by our hūnau in our strategic planning sessions.

What are your aspirations for future generations of Moriori?

From a conservation perspective, I'd like to see the wildlife level get to a point where it's culturally harvestable from easy-to-access locations. For example, predator-proof fencing to exclude wild pigs and weka from specific areas, could create breeding areas for titi (muttonbirds). Also, it would be great for our kids to see seabirds coming into burrow from their backyard rather than going to a particular location to see them like it is on the offshore islands.

How do you see Hokotēhi Moriori Trust supporting Moriori in the future?

I'd love to see HMT facilitate land/home ownership incentives. eg. land sold at a discounted rate or help with deposits, to encourage more housing on the island and hūnau to move home. Solar energy grants and 'grow your own garden' ideas, whether it's sprout growing kits or packets of seeds sent to members, could be really cool in assisting with the cost of living crisis and encouraging sustainable living.

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE BIRDS OF RĒKOHU?

This beautifully illustrated children's book, written by Kate Preece, explores the native birds that call these islands home.

One Weka Went Walking is available at all good book stores.



CHATHAM ISLANDS MUSEUM OPENING

Spot familiar faces at this exciting (yet rainy) event for Rēkohu ...



2022 ELECTION RESULTS

Election Services have declared the results of our Trustee and Trust Deed changes poll following the conclusion of our election in November last year.

We bid farewell to Maui Solomon, Paul Solomon and Grace Le Gros and welcomed new trustees Rana Solomon (Rēkohu), Chas Taurima (North Island) and Christine Harvey (South Island). They join existing trustees Tom Lanauze (Chairman), Mark Preece (Deputy Chairmain), Hana-Maraea Solomon (Secretary), Hayden Preece (Treasurer) and Pana Ryan.

You can read a little more about our new board below, who have been meeting regularly and enjoyed their induction on Rēkohu. We thank all our trustee nominees for putting your hand up for such an important role for Moriori.

The Trust Deed is in its final stages of amendments before it will be submitted to the Charitable Trusts Register. The new version will be available to members once complete.

To see the full election results, follow the link below.

www.dropbox.com/s/lgqy5bj9phqpewh/HMT-DeclarationofResult-Election%26%20Poll-Nov2022.pdf?dl=0

TRUST BOARD INTRODUCTION

Get to know our new board a little better with their introductions on the following pages.



THOMAS LANAUZE, REKŌHU
CHAIRMAN

It's an honour to serve Hokotehi Moriori Trust and its members again for a fourth term and to uphold the mana and integrity of all Moriori.

My fellow trustees have appointed me as chairperson, a position I am proud to hold.

There are many things on the agenda for HMT trustees, too many to mention here, but we will inform the membership of all things HMT across our communication platforms.

Looking ahead to 2023, many positive kaupapa and aspirations are in the pipeline; however, some matters that also need to be sorted.

With that said, thank you all for your ongoing support and the opportunity to represent Moriori again.



MARK PREECE, SOUTH ISLAND
DEPUTY CHAIRMAN

Being Moriori has been a special journey of discovery for me and my hunau, so becoming a trustee was important for reconnecting with our culture and giving back to my imi for future generations.

I bring a willingness to engage our imi broadly and involve them in as many cultural opportunities as we, as a trust, can offer.

Over the next few years, I'd like to see the successful investment of our putea, which will support the revitalisation and renaissance of our culture. I would also like to see increased involvement and personal development within our imi, with a focus on developing our rangatahi.

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HANA-MARAEA SOLOMON, NORTH ISLAND SECRETARY

I'm blessed to have always known I was Moriori and raised to be proud of my hokopapa and our Moriori history. Growing up, I was involved with the Moriori trust(s) and the revival of Moriori, from the unveiling of my great grandfather's statue, the Tchakat Henu Trust and then the eventual joining and creation of Hokotehi Moriori Trust. Along with my hunau, I spent many years travelling up and down the country, from hui to hui. These experiences have helped to shape my understanding and respect for the revival of our people.

I was fortunate to attend the inaugural Pacific Youth Forum in Tahiti, representing Moriori and the NZ delegation. This event would prove pivotal in my journey as a young woman and directed me back into reconnecting with my reo. Collectively, these experiences helped shape who I am today. I was always driven to do more for my people.

I have spent many years working for my iwi and hapu, and the timing is now right to make a more meaningful contribution to Moriori.

I'm an action-oriented, logical thinker with strong relationship management skills and a focus on efficiency. At all times, I act in the best interests of the people, the whenua and the moana. I offer an honest, straightforward approach with a healthy respect for all the mahi that has been done thus far and is still required to ensure a brighter future for Moriori.

As a Moriori who has never been blessed enough to grow up or live on Rēkohu or Rangihau, my passion is to be a voice for all Moriori. Regardless of geography or personal circumstances, all Moriori deserve to flourish.



HAYDEN PREECE, SOUTH ISLAND TREASURER

I put myself forward to become a trustee for several reasons. My children are now at an age where they are becoming increasingly interested in their Hokopapa and their history, and I felt a responsibility to convey that knowledge to them. Furthering my understanding of our history through hands-on involvement would help me accurately teach my kids. I also saw it as a way to reconnect with Rēkohu and create opportunities within its community and the wider imi.

Our history, as harrowing as it is, is a tale of resilience, pride, and commitment to peace. Every time I set foot on Rēkohu, I can feel and see our history at every turn. It is my whenua.

I value my Chatham Island upbringing and the practical skills obtained through living on our unique, isolated and versatile island. It moulded me into the driven and self-motivated person I am today. I relish any opportunity to further my skill set and strive to excel at anything I put my hand to. This island mentality has served me well in mainland New Zealand.

My tertiary education forms the basis of my sound business acumen and compliments a strong passion for the primary sector. I will use these learned skills to see our imi financial position continue to grow through the development of a strong investment strategy. I'd also like to see continued cultural revival and opportunities for engagement for the wider imi and a whare taonga to bring our taonga out into the light where our hunau can see it on display when they visit Kōpinga. Finally, we must continue repatriating our koimi and make plans to return them to their rightful place on Rēkohu.

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PANA RYAN, RĒKOHU

After being actively engaged with our community on Rēkohu through my work at the local gym and from working on fishing boats, I heard a lot of things about HMT. Instead of hearing these concerns and discussing them amongst ourselves, I thought, why don't I put up my hand to become a trustee so I can provide clarity to my imi and encourage positive change for all Moriori?

I engage our members and seek positive opportunities on Rēkohu through my role as Chairman of the island's gym and my positions on the Maori health board and NZ Maritime Oil Spill Group. On Rēkohu, I'd like to find ways to be more self-sufficient and increase our housing stock so hūnau can have safe and healthy places to live and stay. Across the board, I'd like to create opportunities for our off-island members to experience Rēkohu and connect with their ancestral home.

We are joined by our unique bloodline, and I wish to create a platform that helps all Moriori to thrive. Finally, I'd like to see us nurture an open atmosphere across all facets of HMT where all members can feel comfortable and encouraged to engage in anything from meetings to wānanga.



CHRISTINE HARVEY, SOUTH ISLAND (NEW)

I was prompted to stand as a trustee in response to those two who requested I represent our shared desires. My workload made me reluctant, but I felt encouraged by the māhine who stood before me. I know I'm not alone in my desire to be more engaged and create positive growth within our imi. I want to learn if I'm trustee material, so I'm trying for myself and those who have asked me to try.

Being Moriori holds the responsibility to carry the integrity of our karapuna forward through the revitalisation of our taonga.

We are guardians of our most valuable resources - our henu and wai - and all the taonga these sustain. Our greatest responsibility is to conserve these for our rangatira of tomorrow, our mokopuna.

I'm an active relaxer with strong initiative and a strategic mindset that helps me achieve my goals. I speak confidently in English and te reo Maori which highlights my good interpersonal skills and a strong drive and determination to learn. These skills are beneficial in my goal of helping HMT grow in its capacity to deliver knowledge through karakī, waiata, wananga and consistent networking of our imi - areas in which we should utilise the fabulous talent and potential of our flax roots as much as possible. It was clear at our repatriation that our community wants to be engaged in our unique and diverse culture.

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CHAS TAURIMA, NORTH ISLAND (NEW)

For many years I have been enthralled by the story of our people and the tireless journey to reclaim the narrative of our identity. Inspired by those efforts, I put my name forward to become a trustee, and now I am excited to be a part of that journey.

My vision as part of the board is to see the continued revitalisation of Moriori knowledge and practices, where our language, history and values are protected, well understood and respected.

I bring over a decade of experience leading organisational business planning and performance to the board, with significant engagement recently in indigenous and tertiary governance.

I'm an experienced senior executive with over 170 kaimahi in my employment currently and have a demonstrated aptitude for leading organisational strategic planning and implementation.

During my term, I want to honour those who have been paving the way for our people for many years by adding value to organisational health and bringing a different perspective. Secondly, I want to focus on simple matters, like our systems, structure, strategy and succession planning maturity. Those simple things will help in the long run to ensure that HMT maintains intergenerational stability and a culture of continuous improvement.



RANA SOLOMON, RĒKOHU (NEW)

I felt the timing was right for me to become a trustee. My commitment to my work with the Chatham Islands Council Emergency Management has been very time-consuming, and with the community projects coming to bear, I needed to direct some of that energy to my imi.

I have a lengthy background in local government and emergency management at the regional and national levels and a strong history with fisheries on the Chatham Islands, including involvement in MPI and Moriori fisheries over all aspects of recreational and commercial fishing, including Kaitiaki. I also have experience in sales and marketing management and education, with my strengths lying within policy and strategic planning for organisations.

Over my time as a trustee, I want to see engagement with my people and more working groups/committees that include our people both in Rēkohu and New Zealand. But mostly, I would like to see our people grow in our culture and create opportunities for Moriori to thrive. I want to work to clear the air so all Moriori can come home to a safe environment and be able to step away and know that I have done my best.

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Get up to speed on all things HMT with our 2022 annual report, now available to download.

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CHRISTMAS AT KÖPINGA

In November, our annual Christmas lunch was held at Köpinga Marae. A generous feast was prepared by a group of fabulous volunteers, and attendees enjoyed reflecting on that year that's been over lashings of Christmas pud.



ON THE FARM

Since our last newsletter, a lot has happened on the farms.

Last season's lambs have been weaned and received haircuts, with 1,500 sold and put on the boat before Christmas.

The calves have been marked and bulls put out with the cows ahead of this year's calving season.

In Kaingaroo, the regenerative farming plots are looking great and are currently being left to set seed, and two cattlestops have been added along the Hāpupu road, breaking the run-off block into three paddocks. The shearer's quarters have had a high turnover of visitors since their renovation and the original farmhouse is unrecognisable with a full makeover nearing completion.

At Henga, the roadside fencing is being replaced, giving visitors to the island a more pleasant view as they leave the airport, while gorse spraying is ongoing.

Levi Lanauze, T'chieki Farm and Forest



PROPERTY OVERVIEW

There's never a dull day when you're T'chieki Property.

The last few months have seen a hive of activity across our property portfolio. Builders and a painter from the mainland knocked out a huge amount of mahi at Kaingaroo Station, installing a new kitchen and replacing the ceilings in the living area at the farm house, which has also benefitted from a new bathroom, painting and flooring throughout. A new shed has also been built in the yard, replacing the old corroded one.

At Maipito, a large chunk of gorse and scrub has been cleared away from the fence between our houses and the neighboring property. This will allow us to replace the fence which has been trashed by wild cattle – and hopefully put an end to bulls trampling the vege patch.

At Kōpinga, the womens bathroom is under repair where a slow leak has been developing since the marae's build in the early 2000s. The plastic protective layer on the shower tray wasn't removed during installation, causing the waterproof silicone seal around the tray to not adhere. Visitors can enjoy better drinking water with a new pressure pump and UV filtration system installed. The renovation at the flats is now finished with the last of the flooring and tiling now complete.

Next on the to-do list is upgrading the rain water catchment system at Henga, so ensure we are catching as much of this free resource as possible. We will also re clad the exterior of one of our houses in Kaingaroo township.

Duncan Ryan, T'chieki Property



Not long before Christmas, a puppy was found on Kaingaroo Station.

The hungry pup's life has been on the up-and-up since however, with the help of some animal

lovers on and off island. The pooch, now named Echo, has found his 'forever' home with ex-Chatham Islander, Justin Hough, in the Marlborough Sounds, who tells us Echo loves boat rides.

REPATRIATION FROM VIENNA

In early October Te Papa's repatriation team, Karanga Aotearoa, repatriated 64 ancestors from the Natural History Museum, Vienna, with provenance all over Aotearoa New Zealand. Two of the ancestors have provenance to Moriori and were exchanged with the museum in Vienna via Australia. Two further ancestors from Rēkohu were acquired during the voyage of the Novara in 1857-59, most probably exchanged from an institute in mainland New Zealand, as the ship did not visit the island. These latter individuals are described as Māori in the original accession material, so research is ongoing to see whether they can be confirmed as Moriori.

The negotiations for this repatriation commenced in 2017 and have incorporated collaborative research on the letters and diaries of Andreas Reischek, who collected more than 50 of these ancestors from the North Island of New Zealand.

A repatriation ceremony was held and attended by members from Rēkohu and representatives of the board, with Kiwa Hammond speaking for Moriori.

Susan Thorpe, Cultural Projects Co-ordinator

What's your vision for the Chatham Islands?

Our Investment Strategy reflects the vision Chatham Islanders have for their community

It also identifies investment priorities for the Islands

Look out for your chance to get involved in March

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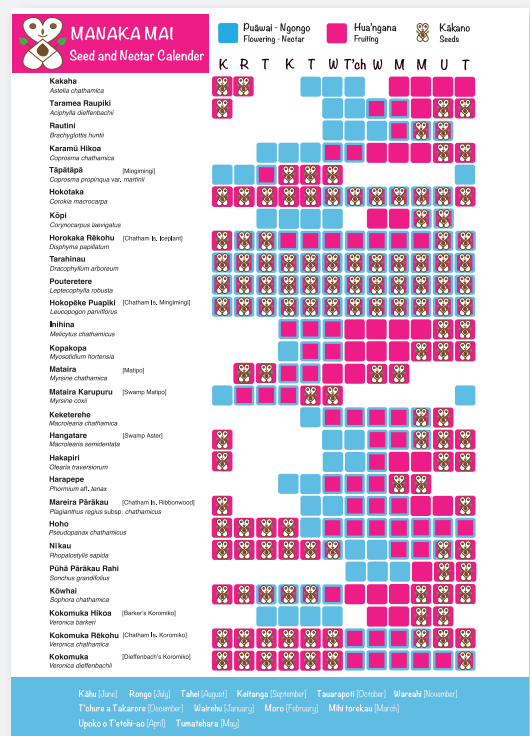
PROPAGATION CALENDAR

After the first science wānanga was held at Kōpinga in 2016, an aspirational list of tools that would provide guidance for propagating native trees was developed. One of these was a simple propagation calendar that, at a glance, showed when we can best harvest seeds for growing Chatham Island native plants. Botanist, Bart Cox, developed the maramataka (calendar) using Moriori icons and names for months of the year. Botanist and lecturer, Dr Peter de Lange, has assisted with verification of details and also with reinvigoration of Moriori names, including traditional names such as Mataira (for matipō) and modern constructs such as Kokomuka hikoa (for Hebe barkeri to denote its heights and strength).

The A3 poster is available for download using the link below, or members and nurseries on Rēkohu can collect one from the Kōpinga office.

A comprehensive Field Guide is also underway and will be the first such publication on the botanical and cultural aspects of the island's unique flora.

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LETTER FROM A TKT EDUCATION GRANT RECIPIENT

Kioranga, my name is Melissa Gardiner and I'm John and Bridget Preece's daughter. I'm grateful to the Hokotehi Trust for the grant that was gifted to me towards furthering my Craniosacral Therapy education back in 2020. Yes, that is quite some time ago now, but I'm sure you'd all agree it's been quite a crazy time over the past couple of years! I'm currently on Pitt Island and thought this is the perfect time to get some words together to share my gratitude and share about my learning experiences.

I am passionate about helping people to live happier, healthier and more meaningful lives and this drives my desire to learn and share with others. My learning journey began as a personal assistant to renowned Yoga teacher, Donna Farhi back in 2005. It was through this position that I fell in love with Yoga. I had the opportunity to attend numerous workshops, retreats and an advanced teacher training with Donna, amounting to 800 odd hours of study. I became officially certified in 2017 and am currently a registered Level 4 Yoga Teacher through Yoga New Zealand. I have invested time studying iRest® Yoga Nidra, which is a type of meditation practice, and one day I would like to become certified in this so I can share this amazing practice in High Schools to support our troubled teenagers.

I am an Angelic Reiki practitioner and recently became qualified to teach others. I am excited to be offering my first training in 2023. Angelic Reiki supports people to be more in tune with themselves. It can be deeply relaxing, transformational and is a powerful healing therapy. I will finish my Diploma in Relaxation Massage at the end of 2022, which will enable me to go on and study some other modalities that I am interested in. Yes, more growing and learning! I have really enjoyed sharing massage with people on Pitt whilst I've been here.

I have studied Craniosacral Therapy through the Upledger Institute (USA). Initially I applied for this grant to attend a CST Paediatrics Course. There is so much trauma on a baby as it's born, and to receive CST in those early days can be helpful with sleeping and feeding issues. Many learning difficulties that emerge can be from the skull bones jamming during the birthing journey, so to offer treatment to babies and children would be truly amazing, as it can eliminate so much unnecessary suffering for a person later in life. However, Covid hit and with that the Course didn't run as the teacher was travelling from overseas to teach us. With this lost opportunity and the funds already received I approached the Trust and they were happy for me to use the grant towards other CST study. I decided to put the effort and money in to becoming a certified Craniosacral Therapist. This involved many hours, including an Anatomy and Physiology paper, twelve essays, a written exam and a practical exam with an assessor. I'm proud to now be a certified Craniosacral Therapist.

I used the remainder of this grant towards a SomatoEmotional Release (SER) Clinical Applications Course.

This was a wonderful course with Rebecca Ridge from Australia, a registered psychologist and Upledger Institute Educator. In this Clinical Applications Course, we worked on five clients per day from the community. Most trauma is stored in the tissues of the body, and SER enables this stuck energy to be released from the body, helping to prevent disease and other dysfunctions. This Applications Course was inspiring and has helped build my confidence to include SER in Craniosacral Therapy sessions when needed. I have previously done two courses in SER which is part of the CST curriculum.

The funds that the Trust granted me have enabled me to grow as an individual and to offer a more extensive service to the people I see and support with their health, healing and wellbeing. This is a massive heart-felt thank you to the Hokotehi Trust. I think it is wonderful that you are able to support people in their learning and growth, and the benefits from this learning then ripple out to those in the Community.

Me rongo, Melissa
www.manaiawellbeing.co.nz



TE KEKE TURA MORIORI IDENTITY GRANTS

Thinking about your future direction? The growth of our young people is important to us. Hokotehi has education grants available that offer financial support to those in pursuit of tertiary and special education studies.

Grants for small projects such as weaving courses, language courses etc may also be available providing they meet the criteria as set out in the Te Keke Tura Moriori Identity Trust deed. Grant criteria and forms are available on our website www.moriori.co.nz or by emailing office@kopinga.co.nz.



SUMMERY MARINATED PIPIS

by Ashleigh Ryan

INGREDIENTS

- 3 dozen fresh pipis
- 3/4 c chardonnay vinegar
- 1/3 c brown sugar
- 1 shallot, finely chopped,
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 tsp fennel seeds
- Zest of half a lemon
- Juice of a lemon
- A small handful of fresh herbs, finely chopped (I've used mint but coriander, parsley or soft fennel fronds would be lovely)
- Salt and black pepper

METHOD

Gently steam the pipis open by microwaving them in a dish for 2-3 minutes, before carefully shucking them into a large bowl using a knife, discarding the shells. Add all the remaining ingredients, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper, then stir and stow in the fridge for a couple of hours for the pipis to marinate.

TO SERVE

Enjoy the pipis on top of slices of toasted ciabatta, or forked straight from the bowl.





Board Support (Part Time)

Hours: Part time

Location: Rēkohu based

We seek an experienced administrator who enjoys working with boards and committees.

You will work closely with the Board Secretary to provide clerical support to the Chairman and secretariat services to the HMT board and sub-committees. Work will include email correspondence, calendar management, meeting planning, travel and accommodation bookings, minutes and record keeping and general administration support.

For further information please contact Tony Blackett on 021 679 727 or by emailing tony@kopinga.co.nz.

Re-cloaking Rēkohu:

1BT Nursery role

(parental leave)

Hours: Full-time with some flexibility

Location: Henga Nursery

This is a varied outdoor role producing plants for the HMT 1BT planting programme. It involves running all aspects of the seedling nursery at Henga including seed and wilding collection in the field, receiving seeds and young plants; propagation and growing-on of stems and caring for them up until planting. A variety of mainly native plants are being grown for the reforestation programme. You will be responsible for all aspects of nursery maintenance and management.

For further information please contact Levi Lanauze at 027 463 6178 or by emailing levi@kopinga.co.nz.

T'chieki Marae *(parental leave)*

Hours: Flexible

Location: Kōpinga Marae with some flexibility

Kōpinga Marae is the home of Moriori and we are looking for parental leave cover for T'chieki Marae. This role is primarily focused on providing manawareka for everybody who comes to Kōpinga Marae. This involves booking, catering, organising rental vehicles, supervising casual staff, cleaning, welcoming people at the Pou of Rangitokona (hokomaurihiri) and caring for everyone at Kōpinga Marae. This role is also an important part of our clerical administration covering everything from fishing administration, processing accounts, making travel and accommodation bookings, and lots in between.

For further information please contact Tony Blackett on 021 679 727 or by emailing tony@kopinga.co.nz.

T'chieki Administration**Hours:** Flexible**Location:** Kōpinga Marae

We are on the hunt for an administration superstar.

Join our team and make a critical contribution to Moriori revival through excellence in administration and operational support.

Hokotehi Moriori Trust (HMT) is a charitable trust that provides a platform for the renaissance of Moriori culture, including reclaiming language and cultural practices.

It shares the power of Nunuku's covenant throughout all aspects of its operation.

This varied role will suit an individual who identifies strongly with Moriori values. Experience in a range of senior administration functions, including payroll and accounts processing, is critical. Management-level training and expertise in creating and implementing employment contracts are highly desirable. This role operates at management level but is also very hands-on. It supports other HMT T'chieki roles to succeed in their work, from the farms and fishing industry to cultural revival work. The role will work closely with the elected Board Secretary to keep the Board programme functioning smoothly and provide secretariat functions to other HMT entities.

If you are interested in this Kōpinga Marae-based role, please call Tony Blackett for an initial confidential conversation on 021 679 727 or by emailing tony@kopinga.co.nz.




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