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Highlights from the 2013 AGM

- Trust participation in Tuhono whenua project
- Brendon Taingahue re-elected as a Trustee
- Education and Kaumatua Grants reinstated

Papakainga Vacancy:

The Trust has available a kaumatua unit and 3 bedroom house to rent.

Papakainga Hui

The trust would like to gauge interest from those who would like to attend an information briefing on current and future building options in the Rangiwaewa Island papakainga.

Discussion areas:

- Future Papakainga development (available sites)
- Funding options - Trust owned (rentals) and individual ownership (mortgage options)
- Transportation, Island access and services

If you are interested in attending this hui please register your interest with Coralie.

For all your papakainga enquiries contact: Coralie Gardiner ph, 07 578 1045 or coralie@tauwhaotrust.co.nz

Education Grants—Makoha Gardiner

We have had 15 applications for Education Grants this year and while the majority have Bay of Plenty addresses, we are pleased that our Tauwhao and Te Ngare relations living in Auckland, Napier and even Queensland are taking advantage of home support.

Also interesting to note is the breadth of study options that our applicants are pursuing. Study programmes include Tourism, Nursing, Teaching, Engineering, Environmental Studies and Law. This is exciting news for us and we look forward to receiving reports of successful studies.

Rather than distribute the grants in two payments, we have decided this year to make a single payment, and our letter explaining this has included an invitation to all our grants recipients to attend our AGM. It would be lovely to see them.

In reviewing our distribution of education grants, the trustees are considering a couple of other options as well. There have been suggestions that we think about tailoring grant distributions to specific areas such as teaching or the kiwifruit industry. Nothing different has been agreed to yet; discussions about education grants are interesting, and continuing. If you have any ideas that you would like us to discuss, we would be glad to hear from you.

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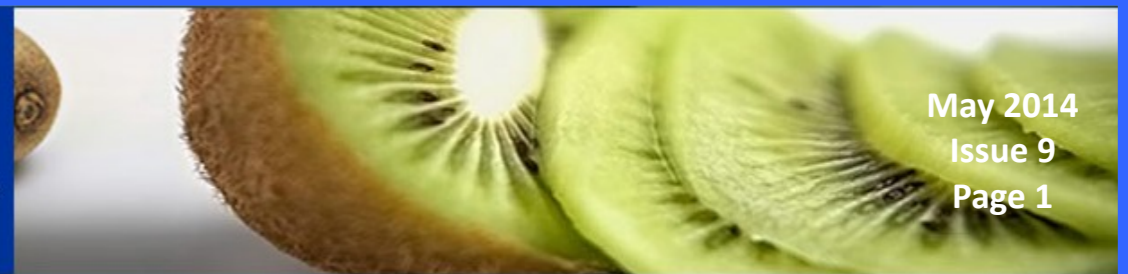
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Tauwhao Te Ngare Trust - Chairpersons Report

Tena Koutou Katoa. Te Whanau o Tauwhao me Te Ngare, kei te mihi.

First of all, I hope everyone out there are fit and well. The past 6 months have seen a few of our whanau passing on so to those who have lost loved ones, kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui.

We have recently had our annual strategic planning hui and at this hui we evaluate the past, the present and the future. In all these considerations, the vision of those foundingboard members and land owners who offered their land to the trust are brought to the forefront preceding the discussions. Keeping our land, developing the land so we can actually keep it in our own hands, creating opportunities to have our whanau return home and creating work opportunities for our people to me are the main principles that drive myself and the current board in whatever we do for the trust. How we go about it is where the mahi is required. Every now and again when things may not be going so smoothly. I will remind our board of these principles and if we are doing all we can to follow them,

we will get through any rough times. I can assure you everyone on the board has the same whakaaro.

The past 6 months has been a success compared to this time last year. Slight adjustments in the kiwifruit production process has got our fruit harvest trending upwards towards where we want or should be. Some of these adjustments have been brought about from a recently formed partnership with a group called Tuhono Whenua. We anticipate even more improvement in the next few years. We are also looking at expanding our production by developing more available land. We have got our current crop up to a level where we can now concentrate a little more on further development. Getting our production level up to at least the industry average has been our focus for the past year and a half and we are definitely on track.

The benefits and opportunities for all shareholders are dependent obviously on the success of the orchard in the main. Education grants have been reintroduced this year and as mentioned at the last AGM, a divi-

dend may also be a possibility this year. Kaumatua grants and Tangihanga grants have not changed.

The reports included in this issue of our newsletter will give you a better indication of where we are at present but for me, I am comfortable and also excited about where we are heading.

The board as a whole are fully committed to looking after your interests which ultimately is the Island. If you have any concerns or wish to discuss any matters concerning the trust, I am more than happy to sit down and have a chat otherwise you can contact Coral or Monica at the Island. Rather than providing a drawn out report, my input for the newsletter is more of an introduction so hopefully the following reports will provide you with an update of the other things going on in the trust. Kia ora koutou katoa.

See you all at the AGM on 4th October.



Forestry Update

Just a small note on whats happening with the forestry at present.

1. Assessment of wood lots and volume.
2. Assess the value
3. Make decisions on the timing of harvest.

These assessments need to be done as soon as the contractor is available. Hopefully two to three weeks. Dean Whitihira will give us a full report when this has been completed.

Kia Ora, William Gardiner.

For information on forming a whanau Trust contact coralie@tauwhaotrust.co.nz

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Orchard Managers Report—Brendon Taingahue

The 2013/14 kiwifruit season has been completed with harvest in late March of our G.14 variety crop of which we picked 2187 trays @ 36.5 count size off 0.27 hectares. We harvested our Hayward crop within 8 days starting on the 26th March and picked 169,000 trays @ 33.3 count size off 19.6 hectares.

The gradual increase in production has been a focus of the Tuhono Whenua Orchard Productivity Group and now that the first growing season has been completed its certainly a time for me as Manager and the Orchard Production Manager Robert Humphries to focus this coming 2014/15 season on a 10,000 tray per hectare across the entire orchard. The Tuhono whenua group has had a year to implement structures and plans that best suit

our growing conditions and land. I am hopeful of raising the bar again this season.

Avocados were picked in February and like last season were picked, graded and packed at Rangiwaea Island and sold through Vision Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers on the local markets around New Zealand. There is a very good crop set to harvest for next season.

We have made some huge gains in the P.S.A front this past season within the kiwifruit industry and growers are relishing the turn in fortune of having a much better understanding of the control and measures of this disease. I am heartened by the fact we are progressing along well, but still have much room for improvement this coming season.

**KORERO A NGAA KAUMAATUA**

Kia ora ra koutou Nga uri a Tauwhao raaua ko Tengare, me ngaa hapu katoa huri ake ki ngaa maataawaka ngaa reo nga mana hoki kei roto kei waenga hoki, teena koutou katoa kaati ra teena ra taatou. Na Reira ka tika kia mihi ake ki aa taatou nei mate o te kainga mai I te kumore o otapu ki ki Tirohanga whiti atu ki te rawhiti oti ake ki nga kapekape, Na Reira Haere ra koutou e moe e moe takato mai ra. Ki a koutou ngaa whanau kua paningia ki teenei mea a te mate ma te runga hai manaakia hai tiaki I a koutou.

Heoi ko eenei ra ngaa Kaumaatua a te roopu whakahaere kai te mihi kau ake kia koutou, me aa ana roto I ngaa tikanga me ngaa kawa hoki e paa ana ki te whenua, kia kawa e raru ai kia kawa e kotiti haere te kaupapa, I teenei waa me mihi ake ki te whenua me te tangata, na te whenua ka ora ai tangata, kei roto I aana whakapapa me aana piringa, ko te tumanako I aa taatou kia kaha ra oo taatou nei uri ki te whakatu he whare kei runga ki te waahi kua whakaritengia hai papakainga kia pai ai te hokinga mai aa wa taatou uri ki te kainga noho ai, peera

hoki I te kuia ra a Mawete kua whakahokimai raaua tahi me te koroua ra a Kere ki te kainga, ano ra ki a Tauhu raaua ko Reremoana, engari me mihi tangi aroha ki te koroua ra a Tawhio ahakoa he poto tana waa ki te kainga ko te mea nui I whakahokimai ia ki te kainga mua tata rawa ki tana Matenga me mihi ka tika, e koro haere. ka huri I teenei waa ki te whakamohio ki aa taatou rangatahi mokopuna I roto I eenei waa whaiwhai ake ki te maatauranga koutou kei konei maatou o koutou kaumaatua waea mai korero raanei, kei konei hoki te tautoko. Ka tika hoki kia mihi atu ki te Tumuaki o te papa hua raakau hua whenua e kaha rawa ki te arahi aana kai mahi mai te whenua ki te tari kia ora ra koutou, Ko te korero kapinga mo teenei waa me kawa ta te marae kawa ko te kaupapa o Tauwhao Tengare, kai roto I teera e ngaa kai whakahaere o te Marae teena ra koutou, e kaha rawa ki whakatu waananga mo te marae mo nga hapu kia whakamanahia aana uri kai roto I te reo me te tikanga me te whaiwhai hoki ngaa tapu wae takahanga a kui maa a koro maa me te awhina hoki I aa taaou nei whanau I teenei tau tonu kua pa te kikini a

te kiri ki teenei mea a te hinu paranga ina ra te whakatauki kia koutou Te amorangi ki mua Te taumata korero te reo karanga teena koutou Te haapai o ki muri e ngaa ringa raupa ringa wera teena koutou kaati ra teena ra koutou katoa

TE TUNAPUHIKAIWAKA = **PUHI** was a type of Tuna (Eel) that was once abundant on Rangiwaea **KAIWAKA** describe clouds that gather and sit atop of mauao served as a warning to our tiipuna that rough weather was on the way, it describes the hills specifically from whakatauki to oponui, referred to also as a Kaitiaki of the island

WHAKATAUKI MO TAUWHAO Aue mahue mai e au he wahine mokemoke me he riri taku utu he mamae te utu me noho au he puhii ki te moana Noho ora mai ra koutou kai raro I ngaa manaakitanga a te runga rawa makere mai ra maatou I konei Na Nga kaumaatua o Roopu kai whakahaere: MAWETE KAREHANA, HINEWAI TAINGAHUE, BOB ROLLESTON.

Orchard Productivity Managers Report

Kia ora tatou,

It has been one year since Tuhono Whenua started working with Tauwhao Te Ngare Trust. So what has Tuhono Whenua achieved for your orchard in that one year I hear you ask.



Firstly let's start with the most important but the simplest item, the crop.

In simple terms the production outcomes that have been realised in the past months are not what we had all desired but there were certainly some gains.

The key gains were the average fruit size for the orchard was greatly improved from the previous year and that the total crop harvested increased by approximately 10% but this was done on 10% less area than the previous year which actually equates to an increase of about 20% on a per hectare comparison. There were also areas within the orchard that did achieve the desired production of over 10,000 trays per hectare but these are offset by some lower performances elsewhere.

The second part is more subjective, we now have an understanding of the personnel and resource constraints the orchard team has to deal with. We have helped to identify these to the Trust and are working with the trustees as required to overcome them.

While we have not achieved all of the overall plan, the team have responded to the feedback and have learnt from what went right and where things can improve going forward, so I am positive that in the coming 12 months we can make more gains.

The biggest learning for Tuhono Whenua in the past 12 months has been that all our clients no matter how small or large their orchards and trusts are, they require a personalised set of services from us, but there is certainly one very strong commonality amongst them, that the potential is there and can be realised through working together and following the plans and guidance.

I look forward to working with your Trustees and Orchard manager during the coming 12 and believe that together we can make your orchard an industry leading orchard.

Nga mihi,
Robert Humphries

Restoration Report

Currently the trust have an ecological restoration plan to restore and enhance the biodiversity values of 52ha of wetland and coastal margins. Within this area are two nationally endangered plants as well as a number of regionally threatened coastal birds that reside on the island. A large portion of this area is in poor condition mainly due to weed plant species. The hope from the trusts perspective is to balance our economic and cultural aspirations with the environment to ensure better sustainable management of our remaining taonga and resources. The Bay of Plenty Regional Council have recognised these ecological values and have helped assist the trust through funding projects like these on both Rangiwaea and Matakana.

To date the trust has planted over 4,500 native plants mainly along the coastal margins around Opounui point as a result of substantial erosion and land loss. After a period of 5-6 years the plants should be at a sufficient height for the roots to intertwine to help hold the bank in place from further erosion. This has completed part 1 of 3 projects of the overall plan and was funded partly by the Bay of Plenty Regional Council 25% and the Trust 75%.

Currently the trust is looking at completing part 2 of the plan which is to restore 15ha of wetland to help improve the diversity of plants as well as to create an ecological corridor for the remaining wildlife and taonga that reside here. This will involve weed control, fencing off from wandering farm stock and planting of native trees. The cost to restore some 15ha of wetland and coastal margins can be rather substantial so we are currently in the process of applying for further funding assistance from Ngawhenua Rahui and the Bay of Plenty Regional Council.

We hope to be successful in our application which we will be able to start 2015.

I will report further on this at the next AGM.

Jason Murray

**~Attention Tauwhao Te Ngare Shareholders~**

If you have formed a whanau Trust or succeeded to land shares, a copy of the Maori Land Court order needs to be sent to the database administrators at Te Awanui Huka Pak, PO Box 4626, Mt Maunganui, Tauranga or ph (07) 5725955 for more information