

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Ruanui Trust

TE POU KŌRERO

DISCOVERY OF NEW WAKA, A TO'U FROM BEACHED TUNA

The beaching of several dozen tuna lead to the discovery of 200-year-old waka, named Kuranui



TOUCH WORLD CUP ON RADAR FOR MED STUDENT

An act of balance for Ruanui
tauirā Mariana Winiana

FULL CIRCLE JOURNEY OF LEARNING FOR POU TUARA

Caroline Waiwiri shares her journey
of reconnection to w'enua, w'ānau

ON THE COVER

The whare 'Ruanui' at Parihaka Rangikapua

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The night sky through the Matariki period of 2023

Tēnā koutou,

It has been another busy and productive few months for Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Ruanui. Our wānanga road show across Aotearoa and Australia kicked off, whilst the team are constantly working hard to ensure kaupapa in the takiwā is taken care of.

It has been refreshing to get out on the road to hear from our uri at our trust deed review wānanga. To meet new uri, make connections and also ensure that the review is shared wide and far has been a highlight of the last few months. You'll find a full breakdown of the resolutions in this edition of **Te Pou Kōrero**. We encourage wānau to engage with the two zoom webinar we have coming up at the start of August.

The discovery of the waka, Kuranui, was in time with the start of the new year and the return of Puānga to our skies. It's reappearance is symbolic of the start of the Māori new year. An opportunity to reflect on the past, be present in the current and plan for the year ahead.

Our team continues to ensure that things are taken care of back at the Rūnanga. We are delighted to share some of this ma'i with you in this edition of **Te Pou Kōrero**.

Ngā mi'i o te tau hou Māori,



Rachel Rae
Kaiw'aka'aere



Ruanui Tahua welcomes new kaima'i

Ngāti Ruanui Tahua are pleased to welcome new kaima'i to help boost the service delivery of the health centre.

The new kaima'i welcomed include Rochelle Jakeman and Maxine Tindle who both join the health centre as nurses. We also welcomed Gabriel Taylor who joins the Wānau Ora team in a kai'āpai position

"We welcome the new kaima;i who will strengthen the healthcare and Wānau Ora teams," said Tahua general manager, Graham Young.

TTR applies for EPA rehearing

Trans-Tasman Resources (TTR) filed for a rehearing with the Environmental Protection Authority in regard to their seabed mining proposal of the Taranaki bright.

Ngāti Ruanui remains prepared to fight against the proposal having had the Supreme Court rule in our favour in 2022.

TTR claim to have new evidence that needs to be presented before the EPA. The hearing is likely to take place in Te Hāwera early next year.

Enrol to vote in this years election

The time to officially change between the general to the Māori rolls has officially ended as we near the October 14 General Election.

Wānau still needing to enrol can still do so, right up to and including the election day. Double check your details wānau.

Streets gifted new names after policy development

Longview Development owned by Panda Developments will be Hāwera's largest ever residential development for the township.

With five new streets, the intended names were set after car models. However, after collaboration with the South Taranaki District Council to develop the new street naming policy - the names were deemed inappropriate. Ngāti Ruanui gifted a set of new ingoa Māori which are set to be adopted.

"The names gifted make special reference to the star constellations Puanga and Matariki," said cultural kōmiti member, Rukutai Watene.

"These street names give more meaning to the communities. They are more significant to place and to home and will fit the community well.

"It's a true example of collaboration with council in practice. When we work together collectively, we agree on expectations and outcomes."

The street names will begin to be rolled out across the stages of development.



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WAKA DISCOVERY- the waka named Kuranui after the Pā it was found near, is believed to be near 200-years old

The discovery of Kuranui, a historic unearthing

A waka believed to be near 200-years old has been salvaged from the Pātea River. The historic unearthing is being described as a valuable link to the heritage and history of Te Pakakohi and Ngāti Ruanui.

The discovery may have been by chance, but also perhaps as the result of a to'u (a sign).

"We believe that our waka was found because of a to'u occurring around three weeks earlier when dozens of tuna were found on the beach at Te Pātea.

"They had to find out how our taonga passed away, leading to the discovery of our waka," said Ngapari Nui.

"They came up here and they were looking to see if there were any more dead tuna along the river here and that's when Te Papa Atawhai (Department of Conservation) came across the taonga."

The process to salvage the waka was a well thought out process and quickly enacted.

"On Monday, we were on site assessing the ma'i that needed to be done.

"By Tuesday we were planning how to recover the waka and by Wednesday a chopper flew in to hoist our taonga out of the river.

"It was all well planned. We had to get Manawa energy to hold the dam, and stop the release of water to ensure the river was low enough to get our ma'i done.

"We had until 5pm each day before the dam needed to release water to generate electricity for the national grid. We thank Manawa for their support with this important kaupapa," said Nui.

Darren Ngarewa, said that "I knew as soon as I saw the waka was tōtara that it was from a much older era but I also noticed that it was across from our old pā site of Kuranui."

Both Darren and Ngapari believe the waka is from Kuranui Pā, a settlement of Pakakohi. Pakakohi was almost wiped out by land confiscation and the imprisonment of its men during the Taranaki land wars.

"Our old pā site Kuranui is only 50-metres or so from where waka was found. Kuranui is also where the 74 Pakakohe men were wrongfully arrested by the crown and taken away to Otakou.

"It's impossible to say exactly but it's most likely that it's part and parcel of the history of Kuranui, which goes back to the 1860s," said Ngarewa.

"It was last used by our people as a refuge to hide up the river from the colonial soldiers and the kūpapa (a term used for Māori who fought for the Crown) who were hunting them after the battles of Titokowaru," said Ngarewa.

The waka, named after the Kuranui pā site, currently sits in New Plymouth where the right preservation methods are being developed.

"We are looking forward to its return and are also considering a Rā Maumahara day every 12-months," said Nui.

The plan is for the waka to return to Pātea Museum and put on display to be adorned by many.

Te Kura Kaupapa o Ngāti Ruanui host Pae Rangatahi

Te Pae Rangatahi was hosted by Te Kura Kaupapa o Ngāti Ruanui at the end of June. 12-teams performed at Te W'are o Ruatuta'anga, Hāwera, where the top two teams qualify for Te Mana Kura Tahī kaphaka nationals to be held at the end of October in Whakatū, Nelson.

Three kapa from Ngāti Ruanui performed at this years event including, Te Kura Pi'opatanga W'aka'urangi (Taranaki Diocesan), Te Paepae o Aotea and Te Kupenga o Maruaonui (Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Ruanui).

Pae Rangatahi started in 1965 as a way for schools to come together to celebrate Kapa Haka. Originally the movement was known as the Korimako Contest.

Initially the idea was to gather young people from secondary schools in the Whanganui and Taranaki region so they could celebrate their rangatahitanga in the spirit of w'anaungatanga and manaaki.

Kapa haka was seen as a vehicle for young people to express who they were



and where they were from, so the contest was initially non-competitive. Now it has become a fierce competition amongst our secondary schools.

More than 500 spectators came throughout the day to watch and celebrate our rangata'i. The first and second place holders will go on to represent the Aotea ro'e at the nationals.

Te Kupenga o Maruaonui placed third at the competition, narrowly missing out on qualifying for the national event. Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Ruanui is proud of all rangata'i for competing at the competition.

Te Mana Kura Tahī Secondary Schools National Kapa Haka takes place in Whakatū, Nelson, from the 30 October - 2 November 2023.

Te Ruruku Pūtakerongo ratification process underway

The ratification process for Te Ruruku Pūtakerongo - Taranaki Maunga Collective Redress Deed has begun following the initialling of the deed-of-settlement at the end of March.

The ratification period runs from 7 July 2023 to 7 August 2023, over one month where uri are being asked to support the tabled settlement.

During this ratification period a total of fourteen information 'ui will be held across the takiwā and motu. Additionally, there will be five online webinar which will also be available.

"The 'ui are key opportunities for uri to engage with and understand the deed of settlement. It is hugely important that uri are part of this ratification process across all eight Taranaki iwi, so that they are heard," said kaiw'aka'aere, Rachel Rae.

Some of the key considerations in the deed include recognition of the maunga as a legal person, Te Kāhui Tupua. The voice of Te Kāhui through creation of Te Tōpuni Kōkōrangī is also a key element that uri are asked to consider.

A voting pack which includes a ratification information booklet and voting ballot has been sent to all registered uri.

"We strongly encourage uri to support the deed of settlement and vote to accept Te Ruruku Pūtakerongo," said Rachel Rae.

"Because this is not a Ruanui facilitated vote, uri have the option to vote online which is a quicker and more efficient way to support the settlement."

KEY DATES:

7 JULY - 7 AUGUST

Ratification Voting Period

WEDNESDAY 2 AUGUST

Latest date at which postal ballots need to be in the mail to be received on-time



Trust Deed Review taken on tour across Aotearoa, Australia

The Trust Deed Review ‘aerenga began in June in Te Hāwera where a series of many wānanga began.

The proposed review will ensure that the Trust Deed is in its most up-to-date form, one that is simplified and future proofed for the operations of the Rūnanga.

“We are three quarters through our ‘aerenga which have been hugely engaging with a range of wākaaro heard and kōrero shared,” said tumu wākarae, Haimona Maruera.

“It has been special to travel to Perth, Brisbane and Sydney to reconnect with our wānau and uri. They turned out in numbers in support of our kaupapa and their iwi. It was empowering to see.”

Following on from the ‘aerenga, the pou tuara will be able to make revisions based off the kōrero and feedback that has been received.

The proposed deed amendments are listed with the opportunity to engage in a virtual wānanga if you have not been able to make an in-person event.

Review One

Ensuring compliance with the new Trusts and Privacy legislation. Reflecting past & future amendments

INTRODUCTION

Explanation

Following the review, the introduction will need updating detailing the date of ratification and result of the uri-wide vote.

The previous amendment dates will also be updated to ensure the deed remains current.

Effect of this amendment

The clause will be edited to ensure it is in its most up-to-date form.

CLAUSE 14.8 - Uri register

Explanation

Currently, the Trust Deed refers to the old Privacy Act of 1993. It is a requirement to revise this and make sure all references to privacy legislation are current. Additionally in its current form, electronic distribution of pānui and voting ballots is prohibited.



The deed prevents the release of contact information to your ‘apū representative.

Effect of this amendment

This amendment updates the reference to the Privacy Act from 1993 to 2020. It also allows electronic distribution of pānui and enables electronic dissemination of voting ballots.

The amendment also allows your ‘apū delegate to access your basic contact information such as e-mail address.

Review Two

Inclusion of Ngāti Ruanui Tahua Limited

INTERPRETATION

Explanation

The trust deed does not currently make reference to Ngāti Ruanui Tahua Limited.

Effect of this amendment

If this amendment is passed, the definition section will be updated to include references to Ngāti Ruanui Tahua Limited and its subsidiaries. This amendment will align the Trust Deed to the current structure of Ngāti Ruanui.

Review Three

Online elections and voting

Explanation

Currently the Trust Deed does not allow for Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Ruanui to hold online elections.

Effect of this amendment

This amendment will allow uri of Ngāti Ruanui to vote online. This will future proof the ongoing voting process and encourage uri participation.

It is intended that electronic voting is in addition to current voting practices, and will not replace existing methods.

Review Four

Remuneration provisions for Pou Tuara

CLAUSE 11 - Meeting and sub-committee fees

Explanation

This amendment will allow for Pou Tuara to be paid a reasonable rate at an externally pre-determined amount.

A third party will evaluate the ma'i and outcomes associated with the activities the Pou Tuara do for the trust and recommend the reasonable rate at which they will be compensated.

Effect of this amendment

Pou Tuara will be fairly compensated for the ma'i they do for Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Ruanui. This amendment also updates the clause and modernises the language.

Review Five

Modernising the language

INTRODUCTION

Explanation

The Trust deed requires a general update as the language in some parts is outdated and not easily understood.

Effect of this amendment

This won't have a practical effect. It should however, enable all uri to be able to understand its content.

Review Six

Major transactions

THE INTRODUCTION

Explanation

Currently a Major Transaction (defined as a purchase to the value of 50% of the Trusts total fund) can be approved by the Pou Tuara without seeking uri approval.

We are proposing to amend the definition so that a major transaction (purchase, sale or transaction) is reduced to the value exceeding 33% (one-third) of the value of the Trust Fund.

Effect of this amendment

In effect, this amendment reduces the risk by reducing a major transaction value to 33%. Anything above this value will need to be approved by registered uri.

This proposal further secures the assets of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Ruanui by implementing safety mechanisms that further ensure its protection for future generations.



Review Seven

Overhauling Clause 21

CLAUSE 21 - Enabling changes to the Trust Deed

Explanation

The current deed prevents any changes or amendments. This restricts the ongoing development of the trust and its operations, and prevents minor technical amendments.

The existing Clause 21 will be overhauled to allow small amendments on an as needs basis, such as updates to Acts.

Effect of this amendment

If the review is passed clause 21 will be enacted, allowing minor amendments.

As an example, this will allow the Trust Deed to be consistently relevant and current to optimise its use (such as taking advantage of tax credits).

This does not however, allow the Pou Tuara to change foundational clauses of the Trust Deed. This would still require a vote and the uri to have their say.

This change will require ratification from the high-court.

Want to join a virtual Trust Deed information 'ui?

Scan the below QR code to join one of two virtual wānanga



Saturday 5 August

1PM to 3PM



Wednesday 9 August

7PM to 9PM



Relationships key to ensuring adequate delivery of service

Ngāti Ruanui have been working hard to establish constructive relationships with the St. John's Ambulance service. This has led to the naming of new ambulance's which will service the Ngāti Ruanui takiwā.

In March, the new donated ambulance based in Te Hāwera was blessed and named Aotea. This was shortly followed by Stratford's new ambulance named 'Ruanui' in June.

"These ingoa are significant to Ngāti Ruanui. Aotea being the waka that our people arrived to the w'enua on and Ruanui our iwi name," said Rachel Rae.

"Having a strong partnership ensures that our takiwā is serviced appropriately.

"We are working with St. Johns to fit out each of our marae with automated external defibrillators (AEDs).



Saving lives - The installation of an AED is proven to increase the chance of surviving cardiac arrest by 44%.

"With our marae being rurally located, having access to an AED will be a potentially life saving device," said Rae.

AEDs have been proven to increase the chance of a person surviving a cardiac arrest by 44%.

The absence of the Pātea ambulance service has also been a concern.

"We are hopeful that through our relationship with St. John's, that this service will be close to restarting in the near future."



AOTEA - Koro Sandy, Rachel Rae, Patu Maruera, Rukutai Watene & Ngapari Nui at unveiling of the new Hāwera ambulance, 'Aotea'

Immersion in te ao Māori, a full circle journey for Pou Tuara, Caroline Waiwiri



A constant journey - Learning about w'akapapa links to w'enua, marae and w'anau is what it's all about for Caroline

Second-term Ngāti Tupaea Pou Tuara and Wharepuni Marae chair, Caroline Waiwiri, finds herself on an endless journey of adornment within the intricacies of te ao Māori.

Growing up in Hāwera, Caroline is reminded that Ngāti Tupaea is the very heart of the Hāwera township.

“Te Hāwera is Ngāti Tupaea, a lot of the lands here in Hāwera are Ngāti Tupaea. We must always acknowledge how Tupaea sits on the w'enua,” she said.

“After attending high school, I left in 1986 to pursue work opportunities in Wellington. Living there for twenty-years, I managed to get lots of experience in the finance sector, a trade union, crown research institute and within the education sector.

“I also began my family, having two-sons and getting married.

I returned home in 2006, working at PKW for 7-years - having another two sons as well as becoming a Nana.”

The passing of loved ones really motivated Caroline to immerse herself within Te Ao Māori at home.

“After moving home to Opunake, my Auntie Jenny Nuku passed followed by my Mum, Julia Tumoana. It wasn't until then that I came back to Hāwera to immerse myself amongst my people.

“Knowing the generation above me were passing on and were no longer going to be here was a huge motivating factor.

“This led to me becoming immersed at Wharepuni Marae, where my uncle Nigel Nuku asked if I would stand for Ngāti Tupaea as Pou Tuara.

“I was hesitant at first but thought it was another great opportunity to fully immerse myself.

“It felt as though this was the missing link of being whole for me. I regathered my connections – w'akapapa, w'anau w'anui, marae, 'apū iwi and w'enua. It's a constant journey.

“Growing up in Taranaki, there was a lot in te ao Māori that I was not aware of. I didn't know about my w'akapapa connections to my w'enua.

“But now I'm enjoying my journey of re-discovering my roots in a different light. I appreciate the support of pa'ake who tell me about my connections to the many marae and w'enua in Taranaki.

“With mokopuna living at home with us and now also my father, Basil Tumoana, it has become a full circle for me. I am so lucky, I'm always reminded of my childhood growing up with my Nana always nearby and my mother as my inspirational wahine toa.

“They were always happiest when in the presence of their mokopuna.

“My first term was all about learning how I fit in, the history and operations of the Rūnanga.

“Having come from PKW, I thought the operations would be similar but with the Rūnanga I enjoy the grass-roots focus,

especially during Covid-19. and the fact that Ngāti Ruanui Health is the only Māori Health Centre in Taranaki.

“Through this second term, I've seen true growth. The iwi has intentionally set out to help all 'apū become formally established.

“I am also pleased to be part of the trust deed review. It's been 20-years since it was first established and the latest proposals will allow for online elections, and formally bringing the Ngāti Ruanui Tahua Ltd under the umbrella of the Trust.

“Other accomplishments witnessed are the marae grants that have increased from \$10,000 to \$30,000 annually and also, I look forward to the re-establishment of the Ngāti Tupaea Incorporated Society Trust which will see us stand up and work together to really go in depth with hapū development.

There's plenty of opportunity here to engage 'apū members, throughout the exciting times ahead.

“Ultimately, my goals for the 'apū are that our uri remain steadfast, become stronger, that they know their identity, that they can tie into the different w'enua around here and that they are well and healthy.”

Caroline dedicates her kōrero to her Mum, Julia Tuura Tumoana and Nana Jenny Taiapo Tumoana.

From Scrubs to Sport: Ruanui Medical Student aces both School & Touch-Rugby



Balancing Act - Studying Medicine and playing touch rugby at the national level is a well balanced act for Mariana Winiana

Sport has always played a big role in the life of Mariana Winiana. Some would say it's impossible to compete whilst studying full-time, but the demands of Medical School are no feat for the 'amua, Ngāti Tupito descendant.

The Ngāti Ruanui taura who is currently studying full-time at the University of Otago is in her third year of the prestigious Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery degree.

The jam packed schedule to become a qualified doctor is heavily demanding, but Winiana manages to compete in the sports she loves.

"With touch being a summer sport, it is fortunate most of the games fall during the main University break. But I will always make time for sport.

"I've always been a sports person - it's a big part of my life. I think it's really good to have an outlet, something physical that gives your brain a break."

Winiana was selected for the New Zealand Touch Blacks Mixed team who travelled to Brisbane in April as part of the Trans-Tasman Test Series, assisted partially by the support of Ngāti Ruanui sports grants.

"To be part of the Touch Blacks Mixed team was a great experience. We had three wins and three very close losses in hard-fought games.

Now playing for the Otago region, touch rugby has been a sport she has played since primary school. She was part of the 2014 New Zealand under 15s mixed league squad when they played in Australia and since then it was her goal to make the Open Touch Blacks team.

Mariana, who plays on the wing, has always enjoyed being part of mixed teams.

"It's the right fit for me and I like the speed and challenge that comes with the mixed game. There's also a really good culture on and off the field, which makes it really fun."

As touch isn't a professional acknowledged sport in Aotearoa, players must pay their own costs, such as fees, travel and accommodation, and this is a challenge especially when you're a student.

"I received great amounts of support from family and friends, as well as from my iwi Ngāti Ruanui and the Skeggs Foundation."

Mariana plays hockey to keep up her fitness in the off-season which does clash with the University Semesters. But her eyes are on the upcoming touch season.

"I'm really looking forward to the national touch trials later this year for the mixed team who will attend the Touch World Cup in England next year."

She is really enjoying her medical studies and the lifestyle change from her home town of Warkworth.

At this early stage, Mariana has no set career plans, but she is interested in potentially working in an emergency department at a rural hospital, or as a rural general practitioner.

Education kōmiti grants \$48k in support for taura

Our education kōmiti continues to support taura through secondary and tertiary studies with forty-eight thousand in support for Ruanui taura.

Kōmiti member Shay King said that it was important to support our taura.

"Whether our taura are completing NCEA or at University through their various subjects, it's hugely important we do what we can to support them.

"The hope is that once they get into their career pathways and are equipped with the knowledge they acquire, that they return home and work here to contribute to the takiwā.

"We encourage all registered uri to apply and get in an application."

Grants are available all year round to support taura with their education and sporting aspirations.

2022/23 Education Grants

Soane Aolelei
Ranginui Baller
Jayda Grace Batson
Ezrah Berry
Shannon Berry
Jordan Berry
Alana Te Piki Broughton
Samuel Buller
Taraia Butler
Trinity Butler
Antoinette Cachia
Rayden Callahan
Rayden Callahan
Taika Canton-Te Aotonga
Tiana Capper
Shane Chapman
Richard-Lee Chapman
Jacqueline Davis
Aaron Davis
Alexia Davis
Bryn Davison
Matthew Denny
Navaro Dobson
Imani Dobson
Ashleigh Dobson
Metiria-Hinekorangi Doyle
Marino Doyle
Raukura Doyle
Sandra Durston
Tracy Edwards
Harley Edwards-Sheridan
Prin'sess Eketone
Precious Eketone
Alison Faiers
Teresa Foster
Tyrone Foster
Samuel Fraser
Reuben Fraser
Montell Graham
Shaquille Graham
Amaru Grindlay
Emire Harrison
Sami Harrison-Dunn
Taine Hauparao
Rakeinohowhetu Hawira
Tamauiira Hawira-Harrison
Brooklyn Hill
Arjhay Hill-Marino
Pikihuia Hockley
Russell Hockley
Genevieve Hohaia
Kahukura Hohaia Tapiki
Samuel Hokopaura
Tiana Hokopaura
Maia Hori
Jacob Hurst
Te Waea Hurunui
Cameron Johnson
Maioha Kahukuranui
Tulah Katene
Jonleon Katene
Karepa Katene
Derek Katene
Pounamu Keepa
Aotahi Keepa
Ngapuke King-Lepaio
Trinity Kumeroa
Fern Kumeroa
Te Rina Kumeroa
Jaylyn Laupama
Grace Liddy
Kari Lloyd
Kaitlyn Maaka

Tyson Mackay
Jayden Mackay
Maluapapa Manutai
Hawaiki Manutai
Maruera Maraki
Stacey Marino
Manahi Marshall
Hohapata Maruera
Jessie Maruera
Tuheimoa Maruera
Nohotia Maruera
Logan Miria
Dayna Mona-Katene
Keenan Murray
Vicky Nelson
Ngahau Ngahoata
Te Kaha Ngahoata
Jahzmanaia Ngahoata
Rahsaad Ngaia
Hine Ngarewa
Erana Ngarewa
Jacqueline Nicholls
Arapeta Nikora
Maaka Normanton
Natasha Nui
Jahzelle Nui
Palace O'Brien
Dwayne O'Carroll
Delia Te Rererangi Pahina-Kopa
Tiare Parata
Tama Paratene-Pokai
Manaia Paratene-Pokai
Oriria Parkinson
Kasilk Phillips
Malachi Porteous-Ngahoata
Aharina Prime-Rei
Malachi Proctor
Jasmin Rae
Jaxson Rae
Brycen-Rome Rangiwananga
Jakaea Rei
Etelini Roberts
Lucy Roberts
Deven Robinson
Paipa Robinson
Kyra Robinson
Kupa Robinson
Jade Rongonui
Suzie Spencer
Nikki Steadman
Kasey Taikato
Deejay Taiwhati
Faith Taputoro
Te Kopae Taputoro-Filo
Tayahna Taputoro-Perkins
Arepa Taputoro-Perkins
Dana Taylor
Awarua Te Aotonga
Sarah Te Awhe
Leteisha Te Awhe-Downey
Jade Te Wiki
Tial Te Wiki
Hope Tioro
Serenity Trunder-Poutu
Ngahuia Tule
Te Manuhauare Tule
Jordan Tupangaia
Ana Tupangaia
Candice Tutauha
Waikauri Vaimoso
Raukurawaihoia Waitai
Jordazhe Wall
Oriana Wallace-Edwards
Agatha Weston

Gabrial Weston
Wetini Weston
Orewa Whakatutu-Kunaiti
Halo Whana
Latoia W'anau
Leon Wickliffe
Mariana Winiana

2023/24 Education Grants

Soane Aholeilei
Rashaad Aholeilei
Marius Aholeilei
Ehiri Barrett
Thomas Bergen
Ezrah Berry
Rawinia Ayla Broughton-Reweti
Stevie Broughton-Reweti
Tiana Capper
Isabella Coogan
James Coogan
Gabrielle Coogan
Maruata Cribb
Aaron Davis
Alexia Davis
Jacqueline Davis
Ashleigh Dobson
Navarro Dobson
Sami Dunn
Marshall Eketone
Prin'sess Eketone
Precious Eketone
Ella-Rose Eli
Tyra Eru
Teresa Foster
Dylan Giles
Jesse Giles
Montell Graham
Kahurangi Harrison
Emire Harrison
Samantha Hay
Isabella Hikuroa
Pikihuia Hockley
Russell Hockley
Maikool Hori
Tulah Katene
Jonleon Katene
Hinetawhirangi Kershaw
Renata King
Danielle Knight
Zoe Kumeroa
Te Rina Kumeroa
Trinity Kumeroa
Imani Laupama-Davis
Ngapuke Lepaio
Tahlea-Jay Makea-Akapita
Katreeena Marino
Stacey Marino
Harmony Marshall-Royal
Te Kaha Ngahoata
Ngahau Ngahoata-Maclean
Maaka Normanton
Dwayne O'Carroll
Kasilk Phillips
Shaeden Rudolph
Te Owhiro Savage
Levi Taiwhati
Keira-Lee Tane
Celeste Tane
Arapera Tapiata
Arepa Taputoro-Perkins
Katrina Taylor
Awarua Te Aotonga
Faith Isobel Tioro
Joziah Townsend

John-Charles Waitai-Haenga
Hiraka Waitai-Haenga
Jordazhe Wall
Shanara Wallace
Agatha Weston
Letisha-Rei Weston-Jacobson
Pikiteora Wesxton-Jacobson
Mariana Winiana

2023/24 Sports Grants

Basketball

Maikool Hori

Croquet

Russell Hockley

Gym

Kayla Manuirirangi

Netball

Keely Kira

Keira-Lee Tane

Rugby Union

James Coogan

Rugby League

John-Charles Waitai-Haenga

Hiraka Waitai-Haenga

Ja'da Talitonu

Kaeric Ratapu

Maruao Savage

Levi Anderson

Traiyyaan Nui

Koby-Tre Ross

Danica Talitonu

Rongonui Akapita-Makea

Cesar Davis

Te Poutokomanawa Matatahi-

Talitonu

Tamihana Ratima

Maruius Aholeilei

Rashaad Aholeilei

Soane Aholeilei

Kymani McClutchie

Cjay McMinn

Pearl Kelsen

Mason Kelsen

Pikihuia Hockley

Swimming

Tiahuia Raharaha

Taekwondo

Harlen Muggeridge

Kaiden Meggeridge

Te Manu Keremeta-Cunningham

Te Irirangi Keremeta-Cunningham

