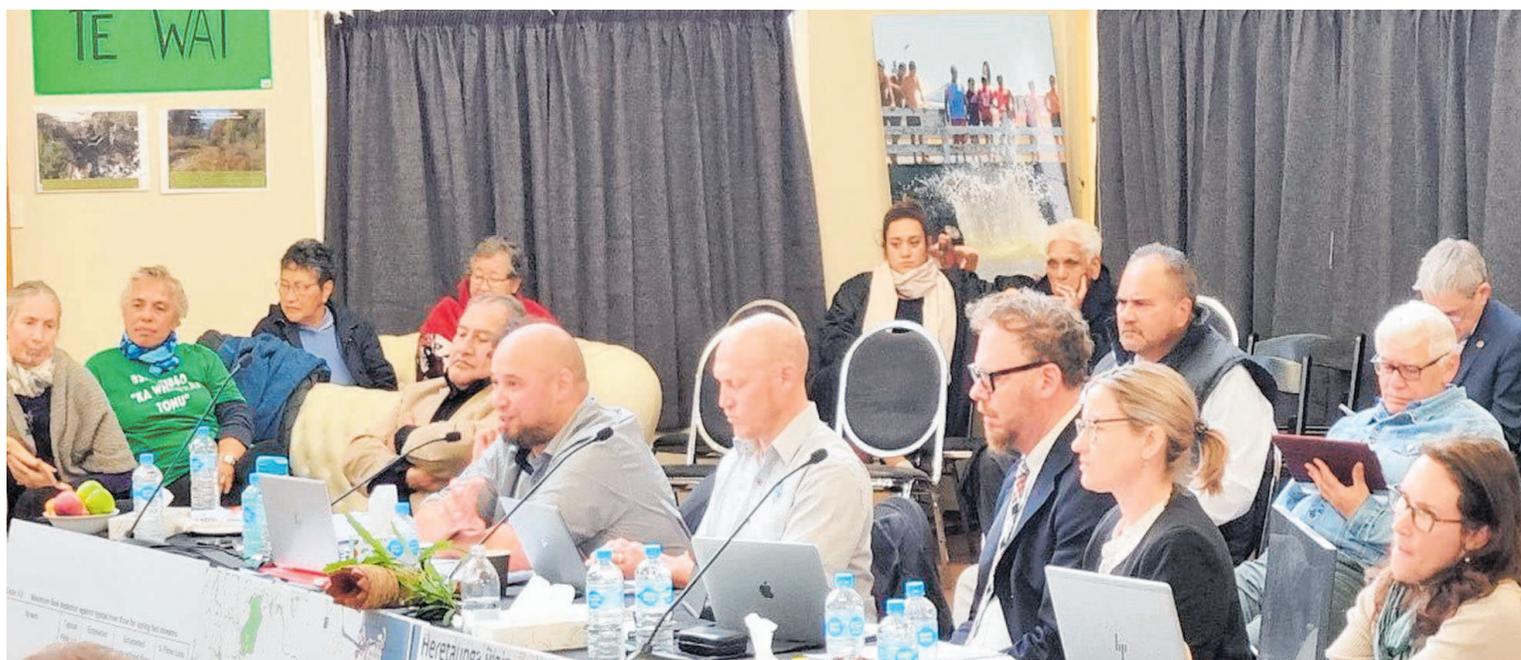


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The TANK Hearing at Mangaroa Marae.

MPs tap into water and Māori wards

\$1.4 billion Budget boost for iwi housing

Ngahiwi Tomoana

Over the past two weeks we have felt the weight of a strong Māori presence in Cabinet and strong Māori Caucus within the Government.

The sweeping support for Māori Wards across the country from farmers, corporates and horticulturists was surprising.

This subject has been parked over decades but Minister Nanaia Mahuta had the strength of her colleagues to push it over the line in record time.

To my knowledge, six of the 11 councils within the Ngāti Kahungunu rohe will have Māori Wards at the next

election which of course was spearheaded by Wairoa two and a half years ago.

Another impact of Māori presence of Cabinet and Government Caucus was that the budget produced more than \$1.4 billion towards Māori issues but in particular for Ngāti Kahungunu targeted at housing.

We have hosted several hui over the past two years with the Prime Minister and Ministers but again it was the weight of Māori in Cabinet that pushed these budgets over the line.

This week, we have sat through hearings on the Plan Change 9 of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to do with water quality and quantities and water allocation from the

This government has signalled that freshwater is a priority and again a strong Māori Government Caucus will be influential ... in determining a future regime over our water bodies

Tutaekuri, Ahuriri, Ngaruroro, and Karamu as well as from the Heretaunga aquifer.

These hearings were held at Mangaroa Marae with presentations being made by mokopuna, whanau, settlement groups and iwi.

This government has signalled that freshwater is a priority and again a strong Māori Government Caucus will be influential in ensuring that environmental and cultural bottom lines will be as important as economic and

social bottom lines in determining a future regime over our water bodies.

Ngāti Kahungunu acknowledges the efforts locally through both Meka Whaitiri, Stuart Nash and MP Anna Lorck supporting Māori initiatives and the support from the Ministers who have regularly interfaced with Iwi settlement groups, Hapū and Māori leaders across our region.

Over the next month or so, we will be seeking greater

definition of what the budget impact will be for our people and will report back accordingly but we do have a unique regional approach to things through strong relationships with regional and local authorities with the corporate community, with our whanau and hapū and our whanau pounamu who we worked with strongly during the Covid period.

When we bring these all together we have said to Government in terms of our housing need that we have the lands, that we have willing hands and we have whānau plans and all we need is government finance to support tailor made recipes for successful outcomes for government and for whānau.

Ngahiwi Tomoana is chairman of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated

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AUNTY'S GARDEN

Humble spud pairs up with pineapple

Sage flowers added for colour and flavour in salad

Hanui Lawrence

On May 7, I attended the Investiture Ceremony at Government House in Wellington where I received my Queens Service Medal. This was a very beautiful formal occasion, just what we would expect with the Queen. Dame Patsy Reddy was very gracious and warm to all of the recipients and guests. We were seated at round tables beautifully set for the 14 recipients. Staff and personnel were placed around the large room. Afterwards we were treated to a high tea which was just bee-utiful. I was only allowed seven family members with me for this occasion and it will be etched in our memories forever. I felt very proud yet humble to receive this acknowledgement.

The humble potato (riwai or taewa) has been around for centuries. Not totally wiped out during various famines



around the world including in Ireland, here in New Zealand it and the kumara are favourites of mine. I have grown many potatoes over the years. Rua has been popular as well as Désirée and Ilam Hardy for early eating. Today there are still lots of varieties namely Agria, Moonlight, Red Kidney. Several varieties grown down in the South Island are marketed in little boxes are now called "Gourmet" potatoes and look quite attractive in their pretty

packaged boxes. We have this herb called Pineapple Sage growing very well in Aunty's Garden. The small, bright reddish-pink flowers are vibrant and sweet when eaten. After a little experiment, I've produced a Pineapple Sage Potato Salad.

PINEAPPLE SAGE and POTATO SALAD
medium pot of potatoes (about 6-8)
3 pineapple rings
good handful of pineapple sage

flower tips
1 cup of grated cheese
salt and pepper
Best Foods Mayonnaise
2 Tbsp of thickened cream
 Steam potatoes, cool then cube. Slice pineapples finely and squeeze out as much juice as you can. Put into a bowl and add the cheese then the cream and dressings and mix. Finely chop the flowers, mix ½ into the salad and the other half for garnish on the top. Flavour with salt and pepper to your liking.

QSM recognises contribution



From left, Hanui Lawrence's sons Ruwhiu, Taanga, daughter-in-law Ruth, sister Naumai, Sir David, Dame Patsy, Hanui Lawrence, husband George Lawrence, daughter Noema Watene and son-in-law Joshua Watene.

Ruth Wong

In the last edition of Aunty's Garden we got a little insight into my eating habits, while our wonderful Hanui Lawrence was away in Wellington receiving her Queen's Honour medal from the Governor-General of New Zealand Dame Patsy Reddy.

Her QSM award was in recognition for her contribution to sustainable food production.

This work ethic is part of a legacy her parents instilled in her as a young child and something she has passed on to her children and grandchildren.

In a tribute to Hanui

Lawrence from her daughter Noema, she says, "It was an awesome morning watching mum receive a Queen's Service Medal.

"Ever since I could walk we would help mum grow and harvest. I grew to appreciate and later have my own children experience working alongside their grandmother."

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Funeral director moves on

Ruth Wong

Noel Morris is of Kahungunu, Tuwharetoa descent through his mother Emery (nee Kelly) Morris and on his dad's side, Noel (Snr) who hails from Te Aitanga-a-Māhaki, which is one of the three principal tribes of the Tūrangā (Gisborne) district.

Most people will recognise Noel as one of the funeral directors from the Simplicity Bereavement Services where he has dedicated nearly 18 years of service for his community, mainly in the Waikato area where he lived prior to moving back to his hometown in Kahungunu ki Heretaunga eight years ago.

Before moving home, he visited the Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated office with his father-in-law to introduce the business to the iwi.

Over time a great relationship developed and soon after the 'Kahungunu Funeral Package' initiative was presented to the iwi. Simplicity Bereavement Services became the first partnership for the use of the Kahungunu Iwi Membership card that offered registered iwi members with a heavy discount for their professional funeral services. This relationship was sealed at a special signing agreement on February 20, 2018 and since



Noel Morris and kaumātua Haami Hilton at the signing of the agreement with Simplicity in 2018.

then, Simplicity Bereavement Services have supported a huge number of Kahungunu whānau.

A few months ago, Noel left the business to look after himself, to recharge his wairua, rejuvenate and restore energy that left him feeling drained.

"I never saw myself leaving the funeral industry nor my beautiful hometown of Kahungunu ki Heretaunga, but I started to feel a lack of energy and like I needed to do something to save myself.

"I recognised a deterioration in my mental health and the reality of stress and the great need to rejuvenate, revive, restore and

recharge myself," he said.

Noel is now enjoying life in the Far North and is looking forward to what opportunities will come his way there.

The purpose of this article is threefold – 1. We all need to remember to look after ourselves and balance our life and take the breaks you need to rejuvenate. 2. Noel is doing well, but he no longer works for Simplicity Bereavement Services, and 3. If you are interested in the Kahungunu Funeral Package with Simplicity Bereavement Services check out their panui in the front page of Tīhei Kahungunu or contact www.simplicityhawkesbay.co.nz

Chief executive humbled by welcome

Heart-warming mihi greets Phillipa Blakey

Ruth Wong

On Friday, May 14, Ngāti Kahungunu iwi leaders held a pōhiri to welcome Phillipa Blakey as the recently appointed chief executive officer for Te Oranga o Te Matau-a-Māui /Health Hawke's Bay.

The pōhiri ceremony is a great foundation to the relationship she will build with Ngāti Kahungunu whānau, hapū and iwi.

Phillipa was accompanied by members of her executive leadership and Māori health teams and after a heart-warming mihi, she shared her gratitude for the opportunity to be welcomed onto Waipatu marae.

"I felt very special, very honoured, and very humbled by the magnificent welcome and hospitality. I felt hugely excited and inspired by the kōrero and the vision, and the amazing potential there is for us to support iwi to capture the benefits I believe the health reforms will offer for our whānau."

Phillipa grew up in Central Hawke's Bay and moved to Napier where she worked as a nurse in various senior management roles for Hawke's Bay District Health Board, before moving



The pōhiri for Phillipa Blakey was held at Waipatu Marae.

Phillipa Blakey is chief executive officer for Te Oranga o Te Matau-a-Māui / Health Hawke's Bay.

overseas to the United Kingdom where she was operations director for the Oxford Radcliffe Acute Trust.

She spent the next 15 years in Sydney, where she was a chief operating officer in the New South Wales health system before moving into CEO roles in several Australia-wide healthcare businesses. Phillipa and husband



moved home in in 2019, commuting to Wellington for 12 months to work in contract roles for the Ministry of Health and then for the Health Team at Treasury.

Needless to say, she's delighted to be back in Hawke's Bay which also enables her to enjoy time with her two daughters and four grandchildren.

Te Oranga o Te Matau-a-Māui/Health Hawke's Bay is the region's Primary Health Organisation (PHO) and covers a population of about 163,000

whānau. Phillipa and her board and staff are passionate about Māori wellbeing and the health of our communities.

The main role of the PHO is to provide health services through general practice and other health and social care providers. These services are designed to maintain and improve the health of the enrolled PHO population and eliminate inequities in health outcomes that exist for Māori, Pasifika and high-needs populations.

Na Raihania, Henry Heke, councillor Bayden Barber, and Wi Ormsby were among those who accompanied Phillipa. Needless to say she's in safe hands.



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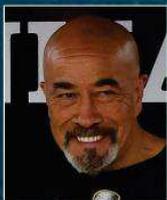
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Celebrating Our Community's Living Treasures

New Ceasar MMA gym gets ready to open

Helping others find their full potential

Linda Hall and Ruth Wong

Whanaungatanga is about relationship, kinship and a sense of family connection.

It is created through shared experiences and working together and provides people with a sense of belonging.

It comes with rights and obligations, which serve to strengthen each member of that whānau or group.

Hawke's Bay men Pane Haraki and Ngarino Te Waati say it doesn't matter how you were brought up or what has happened in your past, looking forward, connecting with your culture and concentrating on your wellbeing and the wellbeing of your whānau will result in positive changes in your life.

Pane was brought up "in the gang life" and got himself into trouble which landed him in jail.

"Then one day I met a guy who offered me a job in Auckland. Through him I started doing kickboxing and stopped hanging out with the

mob guys," he said.

Pane spent more than 16 years in the mixed martial art industry and fought in the Professional Boxing Association circuit in Auckland.

"It's taken me all around the world and I love it," he said.

He dreamed of one day owning his own gym so when his dad passed away in 2011 leaving him some property he decided this was his opportunity.

After lots of hard work, involving help from whānau and hoa (friends) at working bees, his Ceasar Mixed Martial Arts gym will open on June 5.

The facility has a full sized boxing ring, sufficient space for ground level sparring, specialist wrestling and jiu jitsu, an MMA Cage Simulation area with a wide range of hanging bags. Outside the facility is a purpose built concrete pad for outdoor activities.

Pane is preparing for the King in the Ring 8 Man Series taking place on Saturday, June 19, in Auckland.

"I want to show our tamariki



how your life can change if you put your energy into health and wellbeing instead of getting into trouble.

"It grounds people, it gives them goals, it gets rid of stress. You can take your frustrations out on a bag and make fitness gains at the same time.

"Better people make an impact on their entire village and that's what I want to do from a place that used to be a gang pad."

Ngarino couldn't agree more.

"Our culture is based on ancient philosophy and modern methods bought to the forefront have led to mental health issues and incarceration for our people.

"I was raised by the old

Pane Haraki looks on at a working bee for Ceasar MMA which opens on June 5.

Photo/
Ian Cooper

people, learning from sunrise to sunset the ways of our people.

"My mum was strapped for speaking te reo and was too scared to let her children speak it. I'm one of the lucky ones.

"I am proud of both sides of my culture, Māori and Pākehā – now is the time to let go of the past – no more suppression.

"It's time to move forward away from rebellious ways and into our ancient ways. Learn about your whakapapa, te reo, karakia, waiata, kapa haka.

"You will be surprised how good it makes you feel. Go to Pane's gym, look after your hauora (health).

"We are two cultures trying to live together on one land. Basic respect from both sides is vital. We have a long way to go yet but the more people who join this haerenga (journey) the sooner we will make it."

The quietly spoken men have extraordinary mana about them and are committed to helping people reach their full potential.

The Ceasar MMA facility is run by the Ceasar MMA Trust. All funds come from sponsorship or support of the community or the users of the facility.

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First focus on getting our kaumātua vaccinated

Ruth Wong

Are you a kaumātua and wanting to have the Covid vaccine? Now you can. Last week our Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Board kaumātua, Haami Hilton, and wife Edina had their first shots. They received a phone call from their doctor who told them to go along to the Samoan Assembly of God Church on Riverbend Rd, in Meeanee opposite Pukemokimoki Marae. They were greeted by some

familiar faces and asked a few questions and given a paper to hold until their name was called and it was over in a flash. The intent and focus of Hawke's Bay District Health Board's Covid vaccination rollout is to ensure our vulnerable kaumātua and Māori whānau have every opportunity to vaccinate. All Māori whānau aged over 16 are encouraged to be vaccinated. The rollout will initially focus on our kaumātua, first and foremost, along with extended whānau who are

accompanying kaumātua to a vaccination. Hawke's Bay DHB has set up a call centre. You will be given an appointment at one of the vaccination centres. The operators will also ask some questions to make sure you can have your vaccination. For example, if you've had your flu vaccine in the past two weeks then you will have to wait for 14 days after the flu shot to be vaccinated.

i If you haven't been vaccinated, simply call the 0800 580 801 number to book a time that suits you.

Iwi to host its 21st Matariki celebrations

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi is ready to kick start their 21st annual Matariki celebrations across their region from Wairarapa to Wairoa.

"The growth has been amazing," says Te Rangi Huata, event manager for Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc. "We hosted our first Matariki in Hastings CBD in 2000 expecting a handful of friends and hundreds turned up. Our mantra has been 'families having fun together, with food, festivities and fireworks'."

Te Rangi says the festival aims to revive the Māori tradition of marking the passage of time at the appearance of the Matariki star cluster on the eastern horizon at dawn. This signals a celebration to give thanks for the harvest and to remember loved ones lost all within a modern context.

"Our tribal mantle is spread through six regions, and each has arranged a series of allied events from special feasts to Māori game activities culminating in a major free outdoor community event.

"This year there won't be a major Matariki event in Napier however we are planning with Te Whanganui a Orotu taiwhenua a significant event next year."

Next year Matariki becomes a national public holiday on Friday, June 22.

EVENT DETAILS

- What: Tirama Matariki Light Glow
When: June 4-6, 5pm to 8pm
Where: Lake of Remembrance Island, QEII Park, Masterton. Free entry.
- What: Whakanuia Matariki ki Tamaki nui a Rua
When: June 11, 5pm to 8pm
Where: Dannevirke Showgrounds, High St, Dannevirke. Free entry.
- What: Whakanuia ki Tamatea
When: June 18, 5pm to 8pm
Where: Russell Park River Tce, Waipukurau. Free entry.
- What: Matariki Whānau Festival
When: June 18, 5pm to 8pm
Where: Community Centre, Marine Parade, Wairoa. Free entry.
- What: Whakanuia Matariki ki Heretaunga
When: June 24, 5pm to 8pm
Where: Flaxmere Village Green, Swansea Rd, Hastings. Free entry.

"Matariki is a Māori tradition for all New Zealanders to enjoy and join in."

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MARINE CULTURAL HEALTH PROGRAMME

The Marine Cultural Health Programme is a kaupapa (initiative), developed in partnership between mana whenua hapū of Ahuriri and Napier Port, to monitor and protect the health of the Ahuriri marine environment as the port builds its new 6 Wharf project.

An Aotearoa New Zealand first, the Programme provides a real-time state of health and aims to help to lay the foundation for the future restoration and enhancement of this environment. The Marine Cultural Health Programme officially launched on Wednesday 14 April at Te Ara o Tāwhaki Marae, Eastern Institute of Technology (EIT).

Learn more about the programme by visiting the innovative and interactive website which includes interviews, maps and monitoring information – marineculturalhealth.co.nz

Tangaroa Tohu Mana
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MARINE CULTURAL HEALTH PROGRAMME

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THE NANNIES

Nans needle each other over vaccine

'The Nannies' is a narrative started during Covid-19 Lockdown 2020. Based on a pair of lively elderly cousins who live next-door to each other, the Nannies explore current issues from a traditional knowledge base.

The Nannies and I live in a rather lovely village.

It is filled with the history of our many hapū, who have lived in the area for the past 500 years. And don't the Nannies know it.

Many centuries ago, one of our rangatira who lived not far from our village was our Nanny Whaakirangi.

She was the leader of our people in her time. She has her own whakatauki.

"He waha o Whaakirangi, he waha o te Hukarere – Whaakirangi spoke as a God from the Heavens."

It is told that Whaakirangi could stop fighting, arguing and disagreements through the mana she held in the way she spoke. Clear, confident, reasonable and authoritative.

Sometimes when the Nannies are in deep discussion, they remind me of our venerable ancestress. Sometimes.

Lockdown 2020 was quite hard on the Nannies, who are used to being independent

and doing their own thing.

It is no secret that when, last year during Level 4, Nanny 81 got a bee in her bonnet-covered purple hair-do and she drove to the supermarket to get the groceries on the list she had given me to get.

The result was confiscated car keys and a rather morose Nanny 81.

Thank goodness that is all over, or so I hoped.

Nanny 75 is now home safe and sound from her trip to the head of Maui's great fish.

She is yet to find out about Nanny 81 "liberating" the puha from her garden.

Instead, after the lengthy discussion about all the tangihanga that Nanny 75 missed while she was gone, conversation led to present matters.

Now that the vaccination is here, it has become a hot topic in 'Nanny-Code'.

As the three of us were sitting around the roaring fire in Nanny 81's sitting-room, discussion appeared on the television about the vaccine.



"Those people who moan about the needle and not liking the needle, that's their choice. I don't like the needle, but I'm going to get it," declared Nanny 75.

"It's got to get here first," stated Nanny 81, ever slightly suspicious of everything. "Do you like the needle?"

"I don't like the needle, but I'm going to get one," repeated Nanny 75, rolling her eyes at Nanny 81 for not hearing her the first time.

"I'm going, I'm going to have one," declared Nanny 81.

"I don't like the needle," repeated Nanny 75 for good measure.

After a moment's grace, Nanny 81 said quietly "I hope I'm still alive when I can get one".

"Yeah, me too," her cousin said, looking thoughtful.

Since that conversation Nanny 81 has been booked-in to get her Covid-19 vaccination.

The appointment card now sits on her dining-room table where, if she cares to look, she will be reminded to go.

We're waiting to hear if Nanny 75 is a woman of her word.

If her Whaakirangi blood is anything to go by, she is.

One of Nanny 81's prized dahlias.

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Te Wānanga
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New chief executive welcomed to role

Former chief thanked for all his hard work

Ruth Wong and Tawhirimakea Karaitiana

“Haere rā e Hori... Hokia ō maunga kia purea koe e ngā hau a Tawhirimātea.”
Earlier this month around 200 whānau and staff members of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga escorted their former chief executive officer George Reedy to his



Former chief executive officer George Reedy.

hometown of Gisborne where he has taken on the role as the new chief executive officer for Te Runanganui o Ngāti Porou. George started with Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga almost seven years ago when he made the commitment to stay for at least five years to make the changes he saw necessary, and in his time there, he has certainly done that. Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga Te Haaro Board chairman Mike Paku had this



New chief executive Waylyn Tahuri-Whaipakanga.

to say: “We have experienced significant growth, strengthened our kaupapa approach, invested heavily in Nā Māori, Mā Māori, Ki a Māori and built a solid foundation of whānau centred service during George’s time with us

and we are very pleased with his mahi.”
During the past two months, a number of acknowledgement hui were held for different groups in the

community for groups to share their gratitude to George for his leadership. One staff member commented on how they were grateful that he supported their social club and always looked out for good staff morale.

“George will be greatly missed, but the mahi carries on and we are pleased to announce the appointment of our new chief executive Waylyn Tahuri-Whaipakanga who will equally bring her extensive experience to the organisation,” says Mike.

Waylyn has had a 25 year career in health and social services in a number of leadership roles including Kaupapa Māori NGO, Iwi and Hawke’s Bay District Health Board. As a successful businesswoman, she concurrently runs her own business and has done so for over 20 years. She was the former chief operations officer for Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga prior to applying for this vacancy.

“Waylyn’s appointment came after an extensive, exhaustive and comprehensive recruitment process by our board and we are pleased with the outcome.”

On Friday, May 21, a haka pōhiri performed by more than 300 staff at Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga welcomed those who had come to celebrate this new beginning for Waylyn.

Haere mai, Waylyn! He ao te rangi ka uhia mā te huruhuru te manu ka re!

Let's go to Church!

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The Flaxmere Christian Fellowship is a local Church which has been operating since 1980. Situated on Flaxmere Avenue it draws people from around the Hastings and Napier area. This Pentecostal Church was birthed out of the Charismatic renewal of the late 1970's. The main meeting is every Sunday morning starting 10:30. A Bible College also operates on Sunday evenings for those serious about advancing their knowledge of the Bible. Different groups run during the weekend which cater to youth and adults. Children's Sunday school classes run on a fortnightly basis during the Main Sunday service.

The Fellowship aims at reaching people with the Good News of Jesus Christ and the transformational power that message brings. It is involved with different programs in the community to help bring this to pass. The Flaxmere Christian Fellowship is also a strong advocate for the Jewish People's right to exist as an independent and sovereign state on their historical ancient land in Israel.

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GATES OPEN AT 5PM, FIREWORKS AT 8PM
FLAXMERE GREEN [BEHIND THE VILLAGE]
FREE ENTRY - DJ MUSIC, BIG SCREEN, &
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