

Fisheries takes new direction

Talks involving a joint venture might be realised by the new fishing season

Takitimu Seafoods is setting itself a new direction by concentrating on its internet, retail and wholesale business.

We are currently in discussion with Moana New Zealand, looking at combining and maximising opportunities together, realising the synergies that both companies bring to the industry.

Moana NZ is the largest inshore fishing company. Ngāti Kahungunu owns 8.5 per cent, making us the third-largest shareholder.

This combined effort will lead to a new dynamic in Māori fisheries, and enable us to take control of our future and the commercial, conservation, and community wellbeing through employment and customer satisfaction via our retail shops, and with Moana NZ's long reach into the supermarket and export industry.



Ngāhiwi Tomoana is hoping discussions will lead to a new dynamic in Māori fisheries.

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Discussions are progressing well and we hope to have a full definition by the next fishing season, starting October 1.

It takes the dreams of those who settled our fisheries claim – the likes of Alby Walker, Murray Hemopo, Tom Gemmell, Eru Smith, Numia August, Charlie Mohi, among others – to a new platform for iwi development.

The driving force behind the settlement was always to restore our whakapapa for Tangaroa and, with the expertise and institutional capacity of Moana NZ and with the fresh vibrancy of Takitimu, we are looking at achieving that.

In the meantime, our deepsea operation through our deepsea vessel, the Glomfjord, has hit the financial headwinds of Covid-19 – we have seen international revenues halved and our quota, especially hoki, slashed dramatically.

Given the rising fuel prices and the rising cost of freight

and of sale, we are looking at curtailing this operation and concentrating on inshore. This could mean that we sell our deepsea vessel to concentrate our resources elsewhere.

These issues have affected all deepsea companies – all are struggling in this space. However, we do not have the scale to weather the Covid storm.

This we hope, will all be achieved by October 1, with the new fishing season.

Takitimu Seafoods has strong iwi partnerships, including the Chatham Islands, Ngāti Whatua, Ngāti Toa, Taimui, Tūranganui-a-Kiwa, and Ngāti Ranginui, among others, and we have a strong connection with Vela Fisheries.

We wish for all of our people to be informed of our up-and-coming projects and potential.

Ngāhiwi Tomoana is chairman of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated

Ngāti Kahungunu honing performances for Toitoti

Ruth Wong

The Ngāti Kahungunu Runanga Arts and Culture Board is proud to present Ngāti Kahungunu Haka Ngahau, on Saturday, August 14 at the Toitoti Hawke's Bay Arts and Events Centre where Ngāti Kahungunu will perform to the iwi.

Last year the biennial national kapa haka event Te Matatini was cancelled due to Covid-19. This was a big blow to those teams who had practised tirelessly for the 12

months prior to the event, which was to have taken place in Auckland in February 2020.

Te Matatini has worked in partnership with the Ministry for Culture and Heritage and teams are in practice mode for the next Te Matatini event, coming up in February 2022.

The Ngāti Kahungunu Runanga Arts and Culture Board received funding to hold Whakangahau-a-rohe, a local event to showcase the participating kapa haka teams. Pleased to have the chance, Te Rerenga Kotuku Kapa leader

Sheree Cotter put her hand up to manage the event.

"I saw an opportunity to hold an event not only for Te Matatini participating teams, but for all Kahungunu teams going to national events within the next six months," Cotter said.

Haka Ngahau will showcase teams who have worked hard and will soon go for national recognition. Although they are not going to competition, the Kahungunu Taikura team will start off the day's performances. They will be

followed by secondary school teams who will represent Kahungunu at their national events later this year, as well as the four Te Matatini qualifying teams: Ngāti Ranginui, Te Rangiura o Wairarapa, Tamatea Arikiniui and Matangirau.

This is the first time Kahungunu has fielded all of their representative teams at one event.

"This is an opportunity to give the teams a stage to highlight why they are our representative teams," says

Cotter. "This also gives teams the rehearsal time they need in front of an audience."

"Competing teams have huge costs."

There will also be food stalls run by whānau supporters of the groups to help raise funds for travel, accommodation and uniforms. Coin-donation entry further supports the teams.

See the full-page panel about this event on the back page of this edition of Tihei Kahungunu.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS PROFILE

Tikanga, whānau centre of firm's education drive

This week we hear from **Whare Isaac-Sharland**.

I was born in Manawatu, and when I turned 17, my old we whānau moved to Hastings. I was the only one of my generation to go to work on the Kāpapa tunnel. Although I grew up in Turangi, I remember having dinner at our neighbours who were from nearby. They too had come from the north. Spagetti, butter sauce and chicken fettuccine were regular dinners, alongside our weekly boil-ups, thanks to this whānau. Chianti wine always seemed to find its way to our house as well.

There were 14 of us in the family, but I was the youngest. I was the second to last, so you ask my whānau, our baby sister and I were super spoilt. In my opinion, her more so. Our parents were not rich, nor did they have any tertiary qualifications, but we were always loved.

Pepeha

- Kahungunu ki te Kahungunu tapu, tēnā tākou.

- Ko te toimata i Rangitīkeia, ko te toimata i te kōwhiri māngi nei, a rātou mā kua whētiorangitia, moe māiri.

- Tākou e ngā uri whakapapa o Kahungunu, tihēi Kahungunu e

- Ko Ngāi Kahungunu ki te Wairoa, aha ko Ngāi Manawa ki Mūrurapa ōku iwi.

- Ko Ngāi Whare, aha ko Ngāi Kōwhiri, ko te hōwhiri ōku hapu.

- Ko Whare Isaac-Sharland tōku iinga.

My hero is my mum, because of the legacy she has created through all of us, and being the greatest example of aroha, manaakitanga and ngākau iti that I know.

I was still young when my brothers and sisters started having their own tanaki. There is 10 years between me and the eldest nephew, so I first being out of the house was the second to last in the country at the time. My Uncle Able (Able George Clark) was the Māori Department Head of School, and, alongside others, fought hard to get this unit up and running. When I think of those days, the movie *Big* comes to mind. However, through this learning journey I was lucky enough to understand tūāniga

Nau mai ki tenei hui e pā ana ki te oranga me te kōkiri whakamau o ngā marae i Heretaunga:

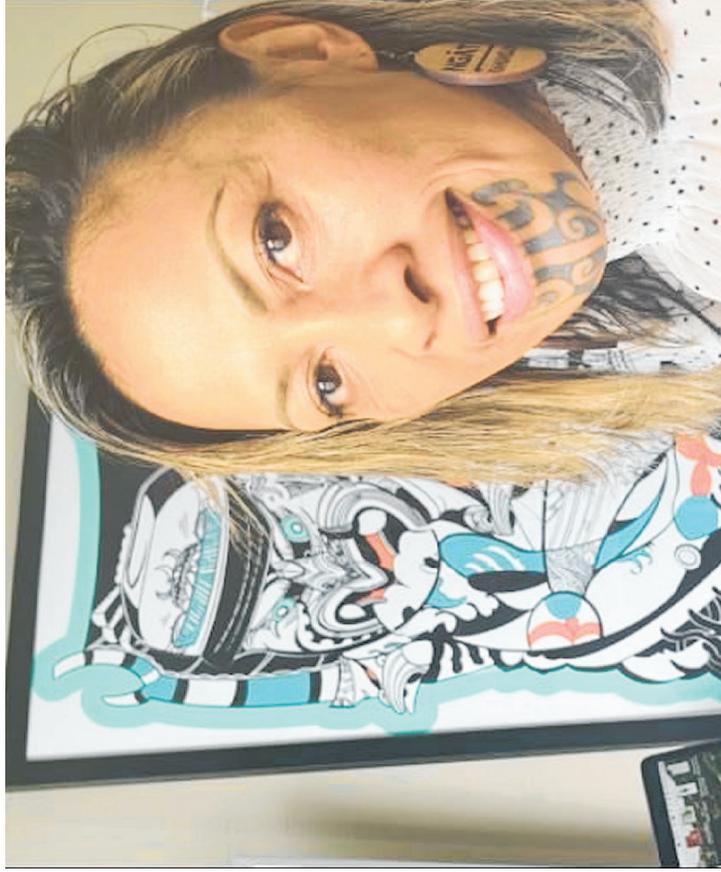
MARAE DEVELOPMENT FUND

DATE: Monday, 2 August 2021, 5:30-6:30pm

LOCATION: Landmarks Room
Hastings District Council
207 Lyndon Road East, Hastings

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at a young age, as well as start my own journey toward research and practice.

We visited marae throughout Aotearoa to learn kawa and tika and were taught by experts such as Whaea Horowai Maniapoto the first Māori woman principal in a mainstream school.

These values side over into my teaching practice which she has, and continues to demonstrate. Whānau first, manaakitanga, aroha, tika and pono to name a few.

At Hāki Coast, I'd where I met my husband, who is a teacher and a principal. It was there that I met my hero, my mum.

My hero is my mum, because of the legacy she has created through all of us, and being the greatest example of aroha, manaakitanga and

local and national programmes, going as far as possible to ensure sustainable educational change throughout Aotearoa.

I believe that by harnessing education we can collectively empower people's initiatives, demand positive action, and create meaningful and lasting change for our future.

My most challenging role has been raising our three babies and growing them in kind, loving, thoughtful, critically conscious humans, with an collective wellbeing. My most favourite things to do are train at CrossFit Napier (The Nox), waka ama and waka hourua (Te Mātāu ā-Māui), hangout with my whānau and play board games or water sports.

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Te Wānanga o Aotearoa

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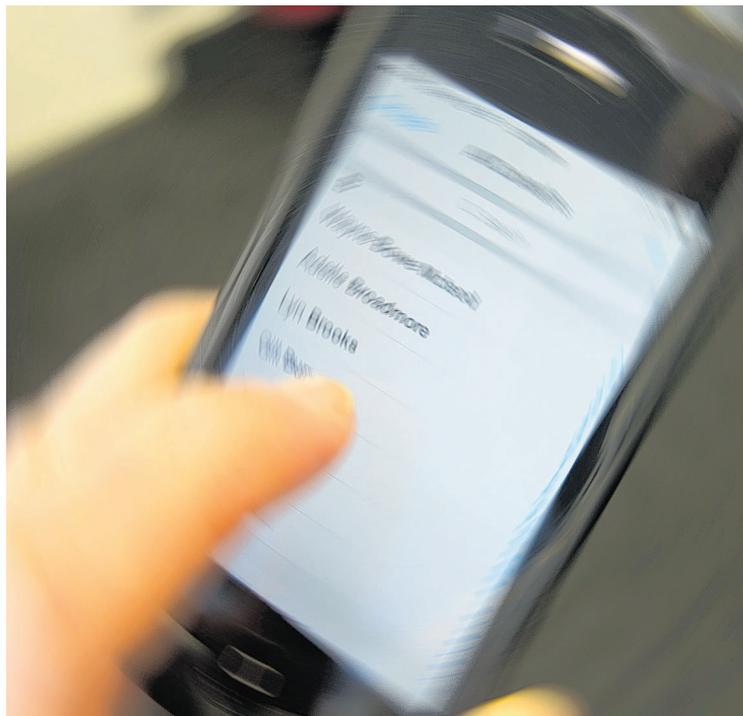
Trust and compassion offered in the face of immense grief by fourth-generation undertakers

Ruth Wong

Funeral directors have a strong desire to help others. It is a profession founded on trust and compassion in the face of immense grief. From the time a family calls, funeral directors guide families through the difficult process of caring for a loved one who has passed – removing the body, planning memorials, arranging cremation or burial, organising the paperwork, and comforting the grieving family.

In 2018, with lots of persuasion and trust building, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated signed a partnership with Simplicity Bereavement Services where registered whānau members would be able to sign up to a Kahungunu Funeral Package with Simplicity to be eligible their quality service with a great discount. Our relationship has grown throughout the years.

Simplicity Bereavement funeral homes are owned and operated by the Murray family. The Murray family are fourth generation funeral directors and have been involved in the funeral industry for over 40 years starting in Auckland in the 1970s. Simplicity was established in 2000 by Tom and Lesley Murray, serving the Waikato community for over 16 years and the Hawkes Bay community since 2013 where son and daughter Lance Murray and Sandra McLroy have grown the business.



From the time a family calls, funeral directors guide families through the difficult process of caring for a loved one who has passed.

Photo / NZME

Things to consider?

- Have I discussed my wishes with my whānau?
- Do I want to be buried or cremated?
- Which marae am I going to?
- How much would it cost?
- Should I use a savings plan, get funeral insurance or pay it all upfront?

"We are proud of our heritage and are passionate about the responsibility we have of caring for our families," says Lance Murray. "We believe that families come to us because our family values are reflected in the dignified services we provide."

Simplicity Bereavement Services are members of the Funeral Directors Association of NZ, which is an industry organisation that requires its members to operate their businesses at a high standard and encourages the importance of using qualified Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Along with various benefits of being part of the organisation, the FDANZ also holds its members to account when grieving families feel they have received inadequate funeral services, which should be a comfort for the grieving whānau.

"We have continued to grow the business based on the needs of the bereaved family," says Sandra McLroy. "Part of our service is helping whānau to plan for this ultimate event."

Over the years whānau have come into our office to seek advice and contemplate options. Here is a list of essential questions to ponder when planning for yourself or for another loved one.

The mission of Simplicity Bereavement Services is to empower and shape leaders that provide the best possible solutions for whānau in tangihanga.

We are solution seekers and aspire to be progressive and innovative leaders in our field. That is why we have joined with the FDANZ and its membership of over 180 funeral homes nationwide because we share the same values, standards, and practices.

Let's meet, let's kōrero.



Napier City Council is considering whether or not to establish Māori wards to sit alongside the general wards in Napier.

We're keen to talk with your group or organisation to help you better understand what Māori wards are and how they would affect Napier.

Join us for a kapu tī at one of our drop-in sessions or book a hui with our team.

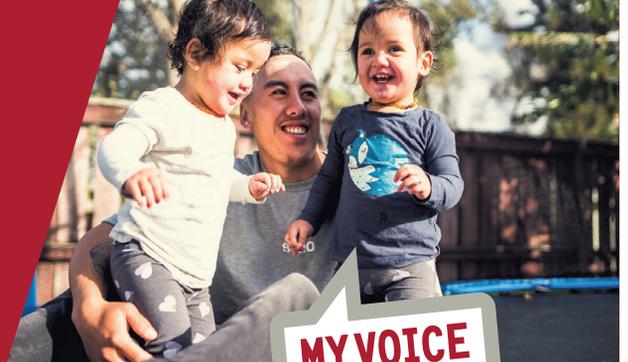
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HASTINGS DISTRICT COUNCIL REPRESENTATION REVIEW PRE-ENGAGEMENT Tell us your views



WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?

At least once every six years, Council has to review how you are represented around the Council table.

HDC last held a representation review in 2018. The Council decision to introduce Māori wards earlier this year means we are required to do another review in 2021. The outcome of this will apply to the 2022 and 2025 local government elections.

Council has to decide on an initial proposal by 31 August. You can help us shape that. We intend to publicly notify this proposal by 23 August, and then formally consult on it.

Council needs to make these decisions:

- How many councillors there should be on Council
- Whether councillors should be elected by ward, or by a combination of ward and across the whole district (at large), and the names of the wards
- Whether or not to have community boards, and if so, the number, boundaries and names of the boards, and the number of members for each board.

We welcome your feedback by Monday 9 August

- Public meeting: Monday 2 August 6pm, Council Chambers, 207 Lyndon Rd, Hastings (livestreamed on Facebook)
- Fill out the form and drop it in the submission boxes at either our Customer Service Centre on 207 Lyndon Road East, or the Hastings, Flaxmere or Havelock North libraries
- Head to www.myvoicemychoice.co.nz

TIMELINE

- Pre-engagement community survey
24 July – 9 August
- Community meeting
2 August, 6pm
- Council decides on initial proposal
Statutory deadline: 31 August
Target date: 19 August
- Public notification of initial proposal
Target date: 23 August
- Formal consultation
Target dates: 23 August – 24 September
- Public hearing and Council decides on final proposal
Target date: 14 October
- Public notification of final proposal
Target date: 19 October

METHOD OF ELECTING COUNCILLORS

The mayor is elected at large (across the whole district) and councillors are currently elected by ward. These are:

Mōhaka	1 councillor
Kahurānaki	1 councillor
Hastings/Havelock North	8 councillors
Flaxmere	2 councillors
Heretaunga	2 councillors

Council can choose to have councillors elected by either a ward system or a combination of wards and at large. (Note: as Council has decided to have Māori ward/s, all councillors cannot be elected at large – Council must have at least one ward for the General electoral roll.)

How do you think councillors should be elected?

COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST

Council needs to ensure its representation structure provides fair and effective representation for individuals and communities. Some of the factors that define a community of interest may include geographical features, distinctive history, community focal points, economic and social activities and the rohe or takiwā of local iwi.

What communities of interest do you think make up the Hastings district?



WARD BOUNDARIES

The number and boundaries of wards will need to be determined. Wards should be structured to as best as possible provide for effective representation for communities of interest. Fair representation is also important. The Local Electoral Act 2001 provides guidance to the effect that the population per councillor for each ward should not vary from the average by more than +/-10%. This "rule" is an important guide in assessing fair representation.

If wards are retained, what changes (if any) to ward boundaries or numbers do you think are needed to reflect communities of interest?

NUMBER OF COUNCILLORS

The review has to determine the number of councillors required. Under law, Council can have between five and 29 councillors plus the mayor.

How many councillors do you think Council should have?

MĀORI WARDS

Council has resolved to introduce Māori wards for the 2022 and 2025 elections, which means voters on the Māori electoral roll will vote for candidates standing in the Māori electoral ward(s) while voters on the General electoral roll will vote for those standing in General electoral wards. (All electors may vote for the mayor and any Council positions being elected at large).

The number of Māori ward councillors on Council is determined by a formula in the Local Electoral Act 2001 based on the total number of councillors elected from wards. The total number of councillors will determine the number of Māori ward councillors.

This review needs to determine the number of Māori wards those councillors are elected from. Council wishes to hear from voters who are, intend to be, or are eligible to be on the Māori electoral roll as to their preferred structure of Māori wards.

COMMUNITY BOARDS

A community board is an elected body that works on local issues. Its powers and duties are mainly those that Council chooses to delegate to it.

Hastings district currently has one community board for the rural area covering Mōhaka and Kahurānaki wards. The Hastings District Community Board is divided up into four electoral subdivisions:

Kaweka	1 member
Tūtira	1 member
Maraekākaho	1 member
Poukawa	1 member

Council appoints the councillors for Kahurānaki and Mōhaka wards to the Board. Council could choose to create additional community boards.

Do you think Hastings district should have community boards?

If it is decided Hastings district should have community boards, Council needs to determine the number of boards, their boundaries and the number of members. Community boards can have between four and 12 members. At least four of these must be elected members, and the number of members appointed by Council must be less than half the total number of members.

Which communities should have a community board, and how many members should each board have?

Find out more at: www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/representation



NGĀTI KAHUNGUNU HAKA NGAHAU

Saturday 14 August 2021, 12pm - 7.45pm

Toitohi HB Arts & Events Centre

ENTRY - KOHA

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TELEVISION

Performance Order

- 12.00 - 12.15pm - Kahungunu Taikura
- 12.20 - 12.50pm - Te Ara Hou (Kura Tuatahi)
- 12.55 - 1.25pm - Te Wānanga Whare Tapere o Takitimu (Kura Tuarua)
- 1.30 - 2.00pm - Ngāti Ranginui (Matatini qualifying team)
- 2.05 - 2.35pm - Te Wānanga Whare Tapere o Takitimu (Kura Tuatahi)
- 2.40 - 3.10pm - TKKM o Te Wairoa (Kura Tuarua)
- 3.15 - 3.45pm - Te Rangiora o Wairarapa (Matatini qualifying team)
- 3.50 - 4.40pm - Dinner Break (Entertainment)
- 4.45 - 5.15pm - Te Rōpū Manu Huia (Kura Tuarua)
- 5.20 - 5.50pm - Tamatea-Arikinui (Matatini qualifying team)
- 5.55 - 6.25pm - TKKM o Heretaunga (Kura Tuatahi)
- 6.30 - 7.00pm - TKKM o Heretaunga (Kura Tuarua)
- 7.05 - 7.35pm - Mātangirau (Matatini qualifying team)
- 7.35pm - Closing Karakia



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