

## Like papa, like tama

Lindisfarne College student follows in father's footsteps in winning prestigious award

**L**indisfarne College, Year 12 student, Heremia McGarvey, has won the 'Pei Te Hurinui Jones' Senior Māori section of the National Ngā Manu Kōrero speech competitions 2022.

Heremia follows in the footsteps of his father, Patrick McGarvey, who was the first winner of this prestigious award when he entered the speech competitions, representing Te Wharekura o Ruatoki in the early 1990s.

Ngā Manu Kōrero is regarded as the most significant event on the Māori education calendar for nurturing oratory skills. It provides the stage for young people to express their views and to lay down their challenges to an admiring and critical audience of peers, parents, whānau and judges.

The speech contests are intended to encourage the development of skills and confidence of Māori students in spoken English and te reo Māori.

All secondary schools are invited to participate in this wonderful event, noting that the Māori section is open to all students as part of a strategy to support everyone to learn and to speak in te reo Māori.

This year was the 57th year of the competition. Organisers made the decision to again hold the national event online.

Last year was the first time they trialled this format, due to Covid restrictions, and in light of the possibility of more Covid variations and surges, they decided that online was the safest option.

**The four regional winners who represented Te Matau a Māui at the 2022 Ngā Manu Kōrero Nationals were:**

- Junior English section, Ngatōiorangi Te Okota'i Mokotupu-Huata of Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga
- Junior Māori section, Leilani

Scruton-Nepe Apatu of Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Ara Hou

- Senior English section, Lena Ormsby of Karamu High School

- Senior Māori section, Heremia McGarvey of Lindisfarne College.

Heremia is of Tūhoe descent and is a boarding student at Lindisfarne College in Hastings. He started his schooling there in 2019.

Heremia is a native speaker which means te reo Māori is his first language. He recalls being spoken to in Māori since birth.

"My dad only spoke Māori to me, so that's what I have learned," Heremia said.

"I attended Te Kohanga Reo when I was a toddler in Ruatoki and I chose to go to Lindisfarne College when I was about 12 or 13 years old."

This is the first time that a prestigious Māori award such as the National Ngā Manu Kōrero award has been won by a student of Lindisfarne College.

The school that has roughly 30 Māori students on its attendance roll of 530 has come a long way with its Māori department.

For many years the late Matua Reimana Johnson was a teacher and kaumātua for the school and before his retirement, he nurtured the current Kaiako Reo Māori, Pomare Sidney into the role. Pomare is pleased for Heremia and for Lindisfarne College.

When Heremia was asked what his aspirations were, he said he wasn't sure yet, but that coming to Lindisfarne was his choice. He sees it as an investment to further his knowledge and experience in a number of areas that will take him to places where he can further grow.

He says eventually all roads will lead him back to Ruatoki where he will inject his knowledge and aspirations into his community



Lindisfarne College student Heremia McGarvey, won the 'Pei Te Hurinui Jones' Senior Māori section of the National Ngā Manu Kōrero speech competitions 2022.

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# Celebrating legacy of works

Former workers meet after Whakatu Freezing Works closed in 1986

**T**he Hawke's Bay Farmers Meat Company, generally known as Whakatu Freezing Works, was established in 1915 and became the largest meat processing plant in the country. For many workers it was regarded as the "University of hard knocks". Its main business was the slaughter and processing of sheep and beef and this provided employment for local whānau.

"Whakatu became a place of identity and friendship for workers and their whānau.

The Whakatu community built itself up around the plant with approximately 90 homes that are all privately owned.

On Friday, October 10, 1986, Whakatu closed and all workers were laid off, affecting the whole Hawke's Bay region. Around 2200 people lost their jobs.

The community continued to support the families under the umbrella of the Whakatu Community Trust. Community gardens were set up to sustain the wider community between Kohupatiki, Matahiwi and Whakatu.

People needed to re-establish themselves and seek other working opportunities, with some finding employment at Tomoana, Takapau and Richmond Meats.

Others went on to change their lives and found new avenues that have taken them to where they are today.



Over the years ex-workers and their families have celebrated the milestones since the closure and

continue to pay tribute to those workmates who have since passed away.

Today, October 10, 2022, marks the 36th year anniversary since the closure.

To celebrate, a group of ex-workers and friends met in Whakatu over the weekend to hold a short ceremony at the Whakatu memorial rock then they went on to Clubs Hastings to enjoy a lovely meal.

Since the closure, a crew of strong-minded, dedicated, and honourable workers – "The Whakatu Freezing Works Planning Committee" have planned, prepared and led each milestone anniversary – 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, and so forth.

But this year, they decided to keep it simple, so they could just enjoy being together without the stress of cooking and cleaning.

Last year's 35-year celebration was probably the last one where the team really burst their bubble to bring in the hundreds of followers, many of whom are the children and grandchildren of the Whakatu workers who have since passed on.

The Whakatu Freezing Works Planning Committee of past and present consisted of Tawhai Johnson, Robert Whaitiri, Kathy Sauer, Des Ratima, Pat Dingerman, Yvonne Cunningham, Eline Taylor-Williams, Michael Johnson, Darkie Unahi, Tom Mulligan, Fred Carroll, Malcolm Cornes, James Robin, Gerald Smith, Gilbert and Billy Kemp, Ralph and Ricky Sparks, Tom McGuire, Ngahiwi and Mere Tomoana, and I'm sure there were others who we have not captured – like their whānau and helpers.

With the support of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, the committee has been able to publish two books that were given out at the 25-year and 35-year anniversaries.

These books are available electronically to anyone who might be interested.

Join the Whakatu Freezing Works Facebook page to see photos from past celebrations.

The electronic books are available by emailing [ruth@kahungunu.iwi.nz](mailto:ruth@kahungunu.iwi.nz). An excerpt from the 2021 book – *Sounds and Songs of the Slaughter Board Whakatu Freezing Works 35 Year Celebration*.

"I was one of the first women to work at Whakatu. Abe and I lived with his family on the corner house in Whakatu.

"I was about 22 years old. I applied, I was interviewed by Cyril Cusion, and started straight away.

"I worked in the bagging room – the room that would produce hundreds and thousands of mutton cloth bags for Whakatu, and sometimes Takapau.

"There were only two women in the department at the time. It was a short stint for my first go, I started in 1962 and got married and started a family in 1963.

"We built a house in Deal Crescent in Flaxmere, the same one I live in today. Sadly Abe had a car accident in 1971 and died leaving me widowed with our children.

"It took me a few years to settle. I tried to manage on a solo benefit, but I started back in the bagging room in 1974 and stayed there until it closed in 1986. I'll always be grateful for my employment at Whakatu, to be able to raise my children and pay for our bills on my own." – Makere Phillips

The closure took Makere to journeys she may not have had if the works were still open. Makere has taught at kōhanga reo, she became a teacher aide at Heretaunga Intermediate for quite some time before furthering her studies at Massey University to become a qualified teacher.

"I've travelled overseas several times, to United States of America, Japan twice and I visited Crete in Gallipoli," says Makere, "I am an old Hukarere girl, so I have travelled with people like Majorie Joe, Alyson Bullock, Hankey Tawhai, Lesley Lenden, Audrey Robin and so forth. I don't think I would have had these opportunities if I stayed at the freezing works. As much as I loved it, I have loved my after journey".

Left, Makere Phillips, with some of the Whakatu whānau at the 35-year celebration at the Whakatu Memorial Rock.

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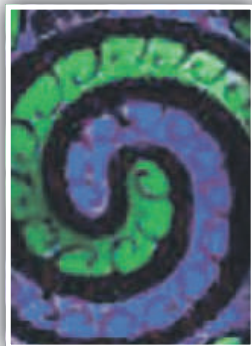
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Whakatu became a place of identity and friendship for workers and their whānau.

# Modular homes 'our gift'

Business pair want to see people in healthy and affordable homes

**O**n Friday, October 7, business couple Lyndon and Derisa Hakopa launched Prestige Modular Smart Homes – a revolutionary kaupapa that builds affordable, sustainable, steel-framed homes from material that is readily available, avoiding long waits and unhappy customers.

They say that Prestige Modular Smart Homes is their gift to their people.

Lyndon and Derisa are the sole business owners of Prestige Limited, which is a property maintenance business that started 30 years ago.

Both of Kahungunu descent, the couple have maintained their strong business kaupapa, which is "to work with and for Māori".

Prestige Limited started out small, but has grown and has been sustained by all of their valued customers in the

**Prestige Modular Smart Homes owners Lyndon and Derisa Hakopa.**

Photo / Supplied



It is our dream to see our people in healthy and affordable homes.

Lyndon Hakopa

community over the years.

The business has thrived on government contracts, one being a Kāinga Ora maintenance contract and more recently the Te Tū Marae project.

In October 2020, Lyndon and Derisa took on the Te Tū Marae project as it closely aligned with the Prestige Limited kaupapa.

The multimillion-dollar project involved renovating marae in Heretaunga and Ahuriri using Māori tradesmen

and Māori-owned businesses, while providing on-the-job training for rangatahi.

The \$6 million fund for this project came from the Provincial Growth Fund through Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga and has been a huge blessing for all marae involved.

As the Te Tū Marae project comes to an end, the Prestige Modular Smart Homes is a brand new initiative that will draw in interested persons.

"It is our dream to see our

people in healthy and affordable homes," Lyndon said.

"Prestige has invested into this transformational and life-changing initiative, as a means to support the needs in our community."

**i** If you are interested in a Prestige Modular Smart Home, please contact Derisa Hakopa [derisa@prestigeltd.co.nz](mailto:derisa@prestigeltd.co.nz)

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# Toi Māori rangatahi make mark

Rongomaraeroa Marae exhibition in Wellington showcases Hawke's Bay artists

**A**rtwork from six William Colenso College students is featured in the Ringa Toi student exhibition, a celebration of toi Māori co-ordinated by the New Zealand Qualifications Authority (NZQA).

The exhibition, which is being held on Rongomaraeroa Marae at Te Papa in Wellington, features more than 80 works of toi Māori from secondary school students working towards NCEA.

William Colenso College student Ella Villarmea has received a Highly Commended award for her work Book Tiki, while Lynette MacGillivray received a Commended award for Hāngi, both in the Toi Whakaahua category.

Elsie Keil also received Highly Commended for her work Avae in the Toi Waituhi

category.

"Toi Māori provides an important outlet to express what it means to live in te ao Māori," NZQA deputy chief executive assessment Andrea Gray said.

"Showcasing young artists encourages creative expression, while celebrating the survival of traditional art forms and innovation in new ones," she said.

Artworks exhibited at this year's Ringa Toi include a range of whakairo, kākahu (wearable art), tukutuku, multimedia, mahi-tā (paint, print, spray), photographic and digital images.

● The Ringa Toi Student Exhibition is open to the public from 10am to 6pm every day until October 9 at Rongomaraeroa Marae, Te Papa, 55 Cable St, Wellington. There is no charge for entry.



**Above:** William Colenso College student Ella Villarmea received a Highly Commended award for her work Book Tiki. Photo / Supplied

**Left:** William Colenso College student Lynette MacGillivray received a Commended award for Hāngi. Photo / Supplied

**Let's go to Church!**

**Flaxmere Christian Fellowship**  
220 Flaxmere Avenue, Hastings  
Main Sunday Meeting - 10:00AM

*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 10:00. 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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TE REO KA RERE

Learning fills the basket of knowledge

Kupu o te rā – Word of the Day

Mātauranga – Knowledge  
Whakamārama

Ko te tino kōrero a ōku kaumātua e mea ana, "Haere ki te kura ki te ako i te mātauranga."

A favourite saying of my grandparents is, "Go to school so you may learn knowledge."

Ketuketū kiwaha

Mō te hemo tonu atu! – Taking it out!

Pane: Kākā, i kite koe i a Hone e haka ana? Pane: Kākā, did you see Hone doing the haka?

Kākā: Āe, mō te hemo tonu atu! Kākā: Yes, taking it out!

Hai tēnei horopaki, he wairua whakanui tō tēnei kiwaha – In this context, this idiom celebrates achievement.

Whakatauki

Whaowhia te kete mātauranga – Fill the basket of knowledge

Whaowhia te kete mātauranga hai painga mō te whānau.

Fill the basket of knowledge so the family may benefit.

# Kura Reo revitalises language

**T**e Ūranga Waka (Faculty of Māori Studies), EIT Hawke's Bay, Taradale has been the home base of the annual Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated (NKII) Kura Reo for nearly 10 years.

EIT Hawke's Bay has been a staunch supporter of the NKII Māori Language Revitalisation Strategy since its inception in 2006.

This year's Kura Reo is being supported by Te Mātāwai, the government funding agency for the Revitalisation of Te Reo

Māori. Te Mātāwai plays a significant role in the ongoing journey of Māori Language Revitalisation for Māori whānau.

Through their investment programme, Te Mātāwai encourages kāinga, hāpori and iwi to identify, pursue and fulfil their own Māori language aspirations, build a strong knowledge base and develop leadership to support the revitalisation of the Māori language.

This year's Kura Reo is aimed specifically at students with

medium to high levels of proficiency in te reo Māori. Unlike past years, this year's programme will not be catering for beginner level learning. The entire kura reo is full immersion. The week long full immersion school will be taught by eight of New Zealand's top Māori language experts, where students will be divided into groups of high level classes to learn the reo.

Registrations opened on Tuesday, September 13 and quickly closed as soon as places

were full on Thursday, September 15. This popular event continues to bring whānau who aspire to learn more about the reo from all over Aotearoa and Australia.

"One of the greatest joys of holding these events is seeing the growth in our people, many of whom are now becoming leaders in te reo Māori," Dr Jeremy Tātere MacLeod said.

This year's event started with a pōhiri yesterday at Te Arā o Tāwhāki marae, and continues the rest of the week.

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AUNTY'S GARDEN

# Tropical Rain Cake helps take away pain

Busy time planting out crops with all the rain

**Hanui Lawrence**

**H**ave you ever experienced excruciating pain? I suppose we all have at some time or other, and for me, after spending an entire morning planting potatoes, that is, digging the holes, then fertilising, putting the potatoes in the holes and finally covering the potatoes over, I realise it's quite a task by oneself.

I awoke three days later to find my left hand in pain, which worsened as the day progressed, to finally becoming swollen, which led me to the doctors. It was inflamed and tender and very very sore.

Using some medication, silver water, kawa kawa oil, and a heated wheat bag, I tried to heal myself, but nothing seemed to relieve the pain, which (as the doctor said) would take four days for the pain to settle. Thankfully now, the swelling has gone and so has much of the pain.

The rain of late is painless and yet I'm pained by it. No

sweet corn planted yet, more potatoes to go in, as well as gourds, and more kamokamo are waiting. Outdoors and under cover are cucumbers, courgettes and kamokamo plants.

I pricked out the tomatoes about three weeks ago, these plants are shaping up nicely, as well as the coriander, basil, capsicum, cape gooseberry and the kumara plants are popping out too.

It's so painstaking having three days of sun, then three days of rain, almost in tune each week. I really feel for the big growers, already behind with their planting of onion, peas and other crops. Surface water is everywhere.

It's most painful at being hindered to progress further at present. Oh well, such as it is.

I'm taking a one week holiday and hoping that the promised cold snap will not be too disastrous. Those remaining at Aunty's Garden will hopefully cover up the front pruned vegetables already well on the way.

This week I have made a cake and called it tropical rain.

It is delicious!

**Tropical Rain Cake**

**Recipe**

- 250g butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3c self raising flour
- 1 Tbs dried mango pieces
- 1 Tbs banana chips
- 1 Tbs apricot and coconut lumps
- ½ cup coconut cream
- 1 cup warmed milk
- Vanilla essence optional

**Method**

- Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at the time and mix.
- Mix the dry fruit in a blender, add to flour, then add to the wet mixture little at a time and mix.
- Add milk and coconut cream and continue to mix.
- Pour into a large baking dish and bake at 180C for 45-50 minutes.
- Garnish with whipped cream. Eat on its own or with mango icecream.

**Tropical Rain Cake.**



  
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# New Māori research centre for EIT

Cohort of young Māori researchers the aim

**T**e Kura i Awarua, a new EIT Rangahau Māori Centre was opened at the Hawke's Bay Campus of EIT Te Pūkenga last week.

The pōwhiri, at Te Ara o Tāwhaki marae on Tuesday, was attended by a number of stakeholders and interest groups, including Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chairman Bayden Barber, mana whenua from Ngāti Pārau, Te Whatu Ora (DHB) executives, Te Pūkenga Rangahau Research Forum members from Toi Ohomai, Rotorua and Tauranga, EIT Board members, local historians Professor Emerita Kay Morris Matthews and Pat Parsons, as well as a number of EIT and other community-based researchers.

EIT chief executive Chris Collins said the launch of the centre was a significant moment in EIT's history.

"For me personally it is important for a mainstream institution to be involved, engaged and committed to

rangahau Māori.

"We are showing our commitment to the people of the land and rangahau going forward, especially in the light of us becoming part of Te Pūkenga. It is also about being engaged in partnership with iwi and hapū and that means getting involved in the local environment."

Collins thanked all those people who worked to make the centre a reality, in particular EIT Māori and Indigenous Research Professor David Tipene-Leach.

"I do want to acknowledge David for all the work he has done in providing leadership and the research projects, as well as his reputation and history he has given to this."

Collins also thanked Professor Natalie Waran, EIT Te Pūkenga Executive Dean; and EIT Research Director Associate Professor Jonathan Sibley for their role in developing research at EIT. He also acknowledged EIT's rangahau Māori Professor Annemarie Gillies, who was appointed earlier this year.

Professor David Tipene-Leach said the centre was a significant step forward for community research and vital for the development of "a strong research environment and as a means to effect real change in Aotearoa".

"We have to start building up Māori capacity to do this



work in order to get penetration into communities. We need to know what research communities value and want done and we need to develop more Māori capacity at EIT to do this research.

"It is a critical time to begin building a strong cohort of young Māori researchers applying rangahau across all spheres of society."

Professor Nat Waran said the opening of the centre was a momentous occasion.

"This rangahau centre is the embodiment of what our applied community-centred approach to research is about. Five years ago, EIT committed to a research strategy that meant we would support and encourage applied research with a focus on working for and, most importantly, with our communities.

"Already there has been some excellent work and a commitment for further national funding to address issues related to food security, health inequities and developing communities – and I have no doubt that there will be much more to come," said Waran.

"I am proud of David, Annemarie and all of our team, including our research and innovation team, Research Director Jonathan Sibley and Research Manager Megan Allardice, for the work they have done to get us to this point. And a huge thank you to all of the rangahau researchers who are the ones who deliver on the community-centred approach to research."

Dr Annemarie Gillies, EIT Professor Rangahau Māori, said the opening of the centre

**A pōwhiri was held at EIT's Te Ara o Tāwhaki marae on the Hawke's Bay Campus to open Te Kura i Awarua, a new EIT Rangahau (research) Māori Centre.**

was significant.

"We don't have a research centre in Ngāti Kahungunu and this centre is supported by Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi, hapū and whānau, our work will have impact across the region and in our communities."

Te Kura i Awarua, which means "the precious objects (from Awarua)" is located on EIT's Hawke's Bay Campus in Taradale. Professor Tipene-Leach and Professor Gillies will act as co-directors and the centre has an advisory board that includes Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Executive Chairman Bayden Barber, Chris Collins and Chad Tareha, chairman of Ngāti Pārau, the mana whenua hapū for Ōtātara.

The new centre will have a number of important research projects in health, food security, and archiving.

We need to know what research communities value and want done and we need to develop more Māori capacity at EIT to do this research.



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## Pā Sports

All sporting codes are **CANCELLED** this year with the exception of marae tug of war at 1.30pm on the sand pit and euchre that will start at 12.30pm or as soon as the AGM ends.

## AGM

Held inside Splash Planet at 11am  
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