

Awards celebrate Māori Music

Kahungunu proud hosts protecting our waiata since first event in 2008

On Friday, October 18, the 17th National Waiata Māori Music Awards was held at the Toi Toi Hawke's Bay Arts and Events Centre in Hastings. This annual event aims to promote the diversity of all Māori music and celebrate its excellence and recognise the unique vision of Māori composers and musicians, and has been proudly hosted in Kahungunu since its first awards event in 2008.

This significant national event continues to be planned, led and organised by the National Waiata Māori Music Awards Trust under the management of executive director Ellison Huata.

The theme for the 2024 awards was Toitū te Toiere. "Toitū te Toiere is a powerful statement that emphasises the importance of preserving and protecting the messages within our waiata," Ellison Huata says.

"It is a call to ensure that our voices and the messages we convey through music remain undisturbed and continue to inspire and empower our people to decolonise their minds.

"Just as Toitū te Tiriti, Toitū te Māori Mana Motuhake, and Toitū Te Reo have highlighted important themes in our journey towards cultural resurgence, Toitū te Toiere reminds us of the significance of our music in carrying forward our stories, teachings, and aspirations.

"Let us uphold and safeguard the integrity of our waiata, for they carry the essence of who we are and the dreams we hold for future generations."

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated has been a proud

sponsor of the Waiata Māori Music Awards since its inception.

"It is with pleasure that we acknowledge the category winners, many of whom were new to the awards," says Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chairman Bayden Barber.

"We also congratulate the Waiata Māori Music Awards Trust for their hard work in executing the event.

"It was a great evening. The celebration of exceptional Māori musical talents was awesome.

"Having a few of our Ngāti Kahungunu up-and-coming talents receive awards was the icing on the cake," he says.

"Ka mau te wehi!"

Waiata Māori Music Awards Press Release

The Waiata Māori Music Awards Trust is proud to announce the recipients of the 2024 Waiata Māori Music Awards.

This annual event celebrates the incredible talent and contributions of Māori artists across various genres of music.

The 17th National Waiata Māori Music Awards will be broadcast on Whakaata Māori and Māori + at a later date.

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Nga Mihi for your tautoko.

The night featured outstanding performances from talented artists.

These included Corrella featuring Anna Coddington, Jackson Owens, and many others.

However, the standout winners of the night, walking away with two awards, were



Our very own double category winner, Mahina Lawrence, holding her two awards for Best single by a Maori Artist and Best Māori Song Writer 2024.

Mahina Lawrence and Mohi Allen.

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Ellison Huata

Artist

● Seth Haapu
TE TOHU KAIPŪORU MĀORI NOHO TAONE AUTAIA Best Hip Hop & RnB Album by a Māori Artist

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Best Te Reo Māori Album

● Come On Up
TE TOHU KŌPAEROA AUTAIA

Best Māori Urban Roots Reggae Album

● Mohi
TE TOHU MANU TIORIORI TĀNE AUTAIA

Best Māori Male Solo Artist

● Anna Coddington
TE TOHU MANU TIORIORI WAHINE AUTAIA

Best Māori Female Solo Artist

● Mahina Lawrence
TE TOHU O TE WAIATA MĀORI HIRA

Best Single by a Māori Artist

● Corrella
TE TOHU RŌPŪ MĀORI AUTAIA

Best Māori Group

● Te Whanau Puoro
TE TOHU KAIPŪORU RANGATAHI HOU

Emerging Artist Under 25

● L.A.B – Casanova
TE TOHU KŌPAE IRIRANGI MĀORI O TE TAU

Radio Airplay Song of the Year by a Māori Artist

● Tawaz – He Aho
TE TOHU KŌPAE IRIRANGI KAIPŪORU REO MĀORI O TE TAU

Radio Airplay Song of the Year by a Māori Artist in Te Reo Māori

● Redbandz
TE TOHU KAIPŪORU PAKEKE HOU

Emerging Artist Over 25

We congratulate all the recipients for their incredible contributions to the Māori music scene. Their talent and dedication continue to inspire and uplift.

We look forward to celebrating with you all at the 18th National Waiata Maori Music Awards, September 5, 2025.

The following artists have been recognised for their outstanding achievements this year:

● Mahina Lawrence
TE TOHU O TE KAITITO WAIATA

Best Māori Song Writer

● Rei
TE TOHU ATAATA AUTAIA

Best Music Video by a Māori Artist

● Aro
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OPINION

Bariatric surgery is the weigh to go for health

After Atrial Fibrillation diagnosis, decision to travel was key to survival

Chrissie Hape

About two-and-a-half years ago, my partner was diagnosed with a condition called Atrial Fibrillation.

Before his diagnosis, he was suffering from tiredness and breathlessness and it particularly affected him at work. He worked on the floor at Wattie's, either in the spice room or on the extruder. It affected not only his ability to walk around but his concentration.

We went to his doctor, who told him the symptoms of AFib included fatigue, heart palpitations, trouble breathing and dizziness and that it could cause high blood pressure, coronary artery disease and obesity. Between the time it hit us (one day he was okay, next day he wasn't) and the time he was diagnosed, he had gained about 20kg.

The first thing the doctor said was: "Russell, you need to have bariatric surgery. It would be advantageous for you."

But we thought surely he could lose the weight through diet and exercise. But that's the kicker – he couldn't exercise because he would become breathless and nearly faint.

His condition meant he struggled with simple stuff around the house, stacking wood, working in his garage, etc, and even impacted on his favourite pastime which was riding his motorbike.

Everything slowed down. All of this affected his mental wellbeing and overall physical strength. He retired from work soon after this.

We had worked out that we could survive on a single income if we pulled back our spending. Some aren't so lucky.

We tried so hard with his diet but it didn't really work and his weight ballooned from his pre-AFib weight of 105kg to 145kg. While in the scheme of things this isn't excessively big, it was for him, and he was uncomfortable. Along his journey he had what my mate from the north called a "jump start" where they use a defibrillator to stop and start your heart and bring it back into rhythm. They tried three times but it didn't change anything.

Bariatric Surgery and in particular Gastric Sleeve

We went to see a specialist who told us that his heart

condition wasn't serious enough to qualify for the operation under the health system. He went on to tell us that the operation would cost \$28,000 and he would need to go on a liquid diet for six weeks.

Now I am in a well-paid job, however, as a single-income household, it would have been difficult to raise the money other than adding to the mortgage which we were prepared for.

Then we heard of people going offshore. Options were Thailand, Mexico or Turkey. All with differences in price, pre-op and post-op care. Some of my friends had been to Thailand and some to Mexico, each having great success to date.

One of my "besties" told me about her experience as a support person for her sister, who went to ReYap hospital in Turkey.

They linked us through WhatsApp with ReYap hospital (Senem and her team) and the Facebook page started by Biddy Nelson: "I left my stomach in Turkey, Gastric Sleeve Journey". Biddy connected us to all the chats going on and the Facebook page and we read everything.

So here we are at ReYap three days after the surgery.

Before coming, we got a "warrant of fitness" from his

Ngati Kahungunu Iwi chief executive Chrissie Hape and her partner Russell – on the road to wellbeing.



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doctor (who was very supportive) to say that "Thunderbirds are go. FAB!!!" Sorry some of you will be too young to understand that reference.

Anyway, at ReYap he went through the comprehensive pre-op checks with the surgeon, who said through the interpreter: "You have a hernia Russell, I can fix that while I'm in there." He has been on the list for ages at home for that and was not a priority. "Okay, do that too."

Yes, it was an additional cost but well worth it.

Included in the price for the operation was, as I said, a comprehensive list of pre-op checks, all post-op care, transfers to and from the airport and accommodation with meals for him and myself as the support person. The meals are typical hospital food, no change even in Turkey.

Additional costs include the discharge medication, food and vitamin supplements.

Also, while the language barrier continues to be interesting, they have translators with you in consultations. The only thing we struggled with was reading the consent forms in the time we were given. But they are typical too in this scenario, removing any liability or risk to the hospital. But we felt the risk was worth taking, so sign away we did.

I have to say that the people here in the hospital are highly trained, efficient and helpful. The medical care is also great. Russell has a dietitian available when we get home, and doctor consultations should we require them from ReYap as part of post-op care.

What I didn't expect though

was meeting up with the many whānau from Aotearoa who had also taken the step to come to ReYap for bariatric surgery.

The first two people I met were Shai and T from Napier. Ngaire and Colin from Te Whānau a Apanui were among many others all making the wellbeing decision to get bariatric surgery in Turkey. The whanaungatanga is great and you can see it in the chat rooms with groups forming who are coming over in November 2024 and January, March and June next year.

Making connections

We all share information, experiences, universal plugs, chromecasts, protein powders,

I don't want to end this in a political debate about what is good or bad in the health system.

broth powders, etc.

This has really helped Russell and I to know that we are not doing this journey on our own. We will stay connected with a lot of them when we return home.

What I struggle with is that we have to go out of Aotearoa to have access to this surgery and access help provided by ReYap, Thailand or Mexico in the first place. Why is that?

Our people are choosing to place their lives in the hands of people from other countries rather than our own because of price, availability, reputation, quality of care or all of the above. We have put our faith in their hands rather than our own health system.

This is a true indictment of our health system. Nothing new to most I know. Those that can afford can continue to receive healthcare in Aotearoa but shouldn't everyone regardless?

I don't want to end this in a political debate about what is good or bad in the health system.

Neither do we want to debate others' opinions about choosing to come here to do this. Our choice! Not interested, okay!

We hope sharing our story might be helpful for some.

I will say I admire those who have chosen to do this and, just like us, taken control and made the decision to come here to address their health concerns.

The outcome we were looking at was potentially an early death or more limitations to life and we didn't want that.

While it is early days for us, there is light at the end of the tunnel. Russell lost 10kg before the operation and looks to have lost more in the five days we have been here. We will try to make the most of the gift that has been given to us through the bariatric surgery.

Lastly, throughout the narrative I have used the term "we" deliberately.

Afib impacted both of our lives and together we needed to find a solution. Bariatric surgery and the outcome it brings will also impact on both our lives and those that live and love around us.

"There is no me without he" so the "we" is it.

Chrissie Hape is Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi chief executive.



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Arremnte people hosted us at Family Spirit forum

In August, we at Toi Matarua attended the LEGO Family Spirit Conference '24 in Mparntwe (Alice Springs, Australia).

Four different Indigenous nations were present, including Māori, the First Nations British Columbians, Native Americans, and the Arremnte people, who hosted us.

We spent a week learning from and sharing each other's cultures, with a focus on exchanging indigenous knowledge about creating spaces for tamariki to play.

Our MokoBoys showcased our approach to fostering intergenerational cultural competency and confidence.

We emphasised that this process nurtures culturally grounded individuals who, as future parents, will be equipped to create spaces for play and growth.

During the trip, our rangatahi had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to go on to Arremnte country. The Arremnte people led smoking ceremonies, which we found to be similar to a pōwhiri or whakanoa when entering a new space. We also participated in clapstick making around the fires, foraged for bush foods, and created bush medicine, immersing ourselves in their ancient culture.

We visited the Pertame Ngetya Untya, their version of a language nest. Our rangatahi spent an entire day with them



MokoBoys showcased our approach to fostering intergenerational cultural competency in Alice Springs.

Indigenous nations share a taste of each other's cultures

as they conducted their lessons entirely in Pertame, singing, dancing, painting, playing, and even catching an Ankerta (Bearded Dragon).

We were also fortunate to meet and bond with teenagers from Alice Springs. One evening, we spent time bowling and getting to know each other. Despite our different backgrounds, we connected over our shared interest in culture. A few days

later, they invited us to their Pertame homelands, where they showed us their whenua and taught us about their traditional bush food and medicine. We ended the day with a water fight and exchanged social media contacts to stay in touch.

Our rangatahi were the highlight of the trip. We connected instantly with indigenous rangatahi and tamariki from other nations,

teaching them our games, learning each other's languages, and spending time with the Pertame out bush.

"These youth are inspiring to all First Nations youth. The confidence and strength with which they stand brought me to tears," said a First Nations British Columbia elder.

For several of our rangatahi, this was their first time ever leaving Aotearoa. The experience has broadened our

horizons. This journey has helped shape us as emerging leaders. Not only did we present alongside doctors and academics, but we also connected deeply with the community at a grassroots level. Returning home to Aotearoa, we've come to realise that we are capable of achieving anything.

Catch yous next month. DOITZI!

— Pakaru Pānui

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Census is a taonga for us for our future

Who knows what we will achieve in another 10 years? – Bayden Barber

KOTAHITANGA



KAHUNGUNU IS GROWING

Every five years each of us are meant to participate in the national Census, when everyone in Aotearoa is surveyed and important information is collected by Stats NZ. This information (which includes things like ethnicity, iwi affiliation, health status, education, work and living conditions) can be used by government and iwi to make decisions for the future.

Te Kāhui Raraunga Charitable Trust is an independent Māori body that engages with Stats NZ and advocates for Māori data ownership on behalf of the Data Iwi Leaders Group. They champion tikanga-led processes for Māori data collection, interpretation and decision-making. Rahui Papa, Te Kāhui Raraunga chair says: "He whata kai, he whata kōrero, inā he māramatanga. Data provides more accurate insights for iwi than ever before, supporting iwi to deliberate, make decisions and plan for a prosperous future. Our Māori data are a taonga and our taonga require Māori governance."

Te Kāhui Raraunga compared data from the 2023 and 2013 Censuses and showed how much Ngāti

Census data can be used by government and iwi to make decisions for the future.

This data provides valuable insights into the demographics of Ngāti Kahungunu.

Bayden Barber, Ngāti Kahungunu chair

Kahungunu has grown. Ten years ago, 61,626 people reported being affiliated to Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi. In 2023, Ngāti Kahungunu remains the third-largest iwi with 95,751 people. Ngāpuhi is the largest with 184,470 people, and Ngāti Porou comes in second with 102,480 people.

Te Kāhui Raraunga found

other increases in the past decade, which included:

- The percentage of iwi Māori with a tertiary education increased from 10.7% to 14%.
- The percentage of those who could hold an everyday conversation in te reo Māori increased by 48.7% with 21% of all people in Kahungunu saying they can speak te reo

Māori.

- The percentage of iwi Māori who have given up smoking increased from 23.5% to 31.8%.
- The percentage of iwi Māori employed either fulltime or part-time increased from 58.8% to 63.1%.
- The average personal income increased from \$23,700 to \$36,600.

Census data can tell us a lot. And this data is telling us that Kahungunu is growing, with more of us speaking te reo Māori, achieving tertiary education, making healthier decisions, working harder and making more pūtea! (money) Kirikowhai Mikaere, lead technician for Te Kāhui Raraunga, says: "It is incredibly important that iwi not only have access to accurate, relevant data, but that it is delivered in a timely fashion, so it can be harnessed to support kōrero about the strategic investment needed now, and in the future."

Iwi leaders will use this information to make informed decisions, to ensure the achievement of the aspirations of the people of Ngāti Kahungunu. Who knows what we will achieve in another 10 years?

"As NKII prepares to engage our people around it's next 25 year strategy, this data provides valuable insights into the demographics of Ngāti Kahungunu. This data will be vital for future planning," says Bayden Barber, chairman, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated.



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Tautane Station in safe hands with the Gunsons

Iwi keen to share wāhi taonga sites with people

This year marks five years since the Gunson whānau took over the running of Tautane Station.

The station, a Ngāti Kahungunu-owned 3500ha sheep and beef breeding/semi-finishing station in Herbertville, features significantly in Kahungunu history and Aotearoa history.

John and Liz Gunson were both brought up in Dannevirke on sheep and beef farms.

After studying at Massey University they purchased Glenheath Farming Company in 1988, a 250ha sheep and beef property in Dannevirke.

Since then, they have purchased a neighbouring dairy farm, followed by the Silver Fern Ōringi farm – converting the latter to a dairy farm.

Both John and Liz were familiar with Tautane Station, having holidayed at Herbertville beach, and like many other Dannevirke school kids, attending Camp Tautane and staying for a week in the shearers' quarters.

When the opportunity arose to lease the property from Ngāti Kahungunu, their son James and his partner



Hele moved up from the South Island to run the station on their behalf.

That first summer, Hawke's Bay was hit with a significant drought, followed by Covid restrictions in the autumn.

This created challenges with stock water and being able to sell stock with livestock

processing and interisland transport all being shut down for a period. While they were lucky to have sustained little damage from Cyclone Gabrielle, the wet winter that followed also presented significant challenges.

Maintaining stock-proof paddocks was difficult, and access around the property on quad bike was near impossible, which is when the team started to rely on horses to get around the farm.

James and Hele now have three young kids, a dedicated team at Tautane, and are highly regarded by the locals and farming community.

With lambing and calving well under way, James and Hele are now leading into the busy time of year, and have nearly completed docking, followed by calf-marking and weaning. This year Tautane Station will hold its second on-farm Lamb Sale on Tuesday, November 12, from 1pm. All are welcome to attend.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chairman Bayden Barber said: "Te Whatuiāpiti fought an important battle in this area and there are a number of wāhi taonga sites on the farm. We want to share these stories with our people. Having the Gunson whānau as kaitiaki of Tautane Station assures Ngāti Kahungunu that the farm is in capable hands for the future."

Kahungunu celebrate five years with the Gunsons at the helm of Tautane Station.

AUNTY'S GARDEN

Great things are happening here

Hanui Lawrence

Great things happen here – A slogan that has been seen around Hawke's Bay in recent years. And so it has been over the past weekends with all the sporting activities of our New Zealand teams away playing or sailing in other countries of the world. Little ole New Zealand which produces such sporting prowess, out there competing globally and successfully, it's wonderful! To us at home we delight in these occasions.

Here in Hawke's Bay great things happen and have happened and will continue to happen in the future. We are a diverse people and plentiful which we as a people embrace within our fields of interest.

Kristyl Noho's brilliant portrayal of her one person acts of many characters in *Tangihanga*. Mahina Lawrence receiving her award with her *7 Seas* original song that she sang at the Waiata Māori Music Awards, where I understand she brought the house down, being a local gal from Kahungunu right here in Heretaunga.

I wasn't at the Waiata Māori Music Awards as I was

in Hamilton attending another occasion, written, produced, directed and choreographed by my daughter Noema Watene and her team portrayed by the high school that she teaches at. That show called *Mareikura* was stunning.

The few I've mentioned are whānau and as a mother and aunt of whom I've written, just fills my soul with joy and so much pride, humble with it I might add. As does Aunty's Garden with its splendid tastes, please enjoy this next act. This month's recipe is Broad Bean Fritters.

Broad Bean Fritters

Ingredients
2 cups of broad beans shelled
½ cup grated potato, and ½ cup of grated kumara,
1 grated carrot
A hand full of rocket leaves
1 Tbsp flour
2 sachets of maggi's crème of chicken soup
1 egg
Salt and pepper

Method
 Slice the beans and blanch in hot water. Put all into a bowl and mix. Spoon full into pan of hot oil and cook until golden brown.



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.

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The Fellowship aims at reaching people with the Good News of Jesus Christ and the transformational power that message brings. It is

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Local residents join the iwi in the soil turning at Ōtāne

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated is building 20 homes in Ōtāne, Central Hawke's Bay, as part of the Whai Kainga Whai Oranga housing initiative to provide much needed warm, healthy, affordable rental homes for iwi whānau.

By May 2025 the project will culminate in 20 homes on Russell St, Ōtāne. The development will empower whānau to thrive within the Ōtāne community.

Residents of Ōtāne were invited to a special karakia on Friday, October 18 to mark the occasion. Kaumātua Ngahiwi Tomoana dedicated the turning of the soil by first reciting the whakapapa of the people of the land followed by a karakia to offer gratitude for the whenua on which the houses will be built.

The special ceremony included the turning of the soil by neighbour and long-time family resident Angela Bellamy. It was symbolic of the new development that will take place as the soil turns into a fresh start for whānau. Local residents shared their inspired comments about how these homes will bring in more people for their schools and community to further thrive. Waiata were sung to celebrate one voice, one heart, one mind and one purpose, demonstrating Kotahitanga.

"The goal and vision for the iwi is to provide housing for the whānau within the Kahungunu rohe. This is our



Special ceremony marks the start of 20 new houses

first opportunity to really showcase what we can achieve and we're pretty proud with what we're able to do," said Steve Gordon, iwi housing manager.

Gordon acknowledged Tamatea Taiwhenua, the CHB District Council, the community and especially the people of Ōtāne for turning up.

"The housing we are bringing to this community will be what we're going to be doing in other communities within the Central Hawke's Bay District as well."

Central Hawke's Bay

Deputy Mayor Kelly Annand gave a speech about how wonderful it is to be a part of this opportunity for Central Hawke's Bay and acknowledged the iwi for the work that will take place.

Development works will begin in November 2024. The homes being built are architecturally designed modern 3-4 bedroom homes with open plan living designs that have indoor outdoor flow.

"This is not social housing and we want people to use this as a footstep up the ladder to have an affordable rental

home, a beautiful affordable rental home, and then progress up to home ownership at some stage whether it's with us or some others, we'll leave that up to them," Gordon said.

"Yes, the whānau of Tamatea Taiwhenua are really excited, especially with working alongside our whanaunga at Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated," said Jenny Nelson-Smith, chairwoman of Tamatea Taiwhenua. "This is about whānau, this is not about a house, this is about a family

Local residents join the iwi in the soil turning at Ōtāne.

home and that's the really big difference.

"We're very excited at the prospect of our whānau having their own home and as Steve said we will do whatever we can to uplift and support them into their own home ownership, or to just stay here in Central Hawke's Bay, because it's a God-given beautiful spot."

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Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated will celebrate the Ngāti Kahungunu whānau reunion. We are keen to renew our inter marae sport competitions. We have 8 codes to choose from. Each year, the organisation gets hyped up as plans take place for this Kahungunu whānau reunion. We are keen to renew our inter marae sport competitions. We have 8 codes to choose from. Babies, teenagers, mums and dads and the elderly, can enjoy a relaxed time in the sun at Splash Planet the nations biggest water theme park.



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