

Uenuku Iwi Update

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Children of the Rainbow

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FULL HOUSE: Uenuku whānau in the deep South turned out in force for the Uenuku roadshow presentation at Te Whānau o Hokonui Marae in Gore.



WHĀNAU FIRST: Rene Bloxham, Jason Bishop and Sonny Tonihi enjoy some cuddie time in Gore.



RECONNECTING: From left, Jocelyn Winiata, Kaylene Crossan and Rose Wiari at Te Whānau o Hokonui Marae.

HE MAIMAI AROHA

Tangi atu rā ngā tini aituā,
koutou kua riro ki tua o Paerau e
ngau kino nei e te mamae. Taku
aroha noa i te mūrau a te tini, te
wenerau a te mano. Moe mai i
roto i ngā ringaringa o te Ariki,
oti atu e. E ngā mana, e ngā reo,
e ngā kanohi ora o Uenuku
koutou hoki ngā mātāwaka e
takahi nei i te whenua hei tutuki
i ngā wawata o rātou mā. Mauri
ora ki a tātou katoa.

From your Uenuku board of trustees

*Mā te kotahi o te waihoe ka tae tō
tātou waka ki uta.*

Uenuku iwi spread far and wide throughout Aotearoa have had the opportunity to catch up on iwi matters through a series of roadshows organised by Uenuku, the charitable trust.

Three hui-ā-iwi in the South Island at the beginning of July kicked off the information roadshows, presented by a small team of trustees and Uenuku whānau. The Uenuku roadshow

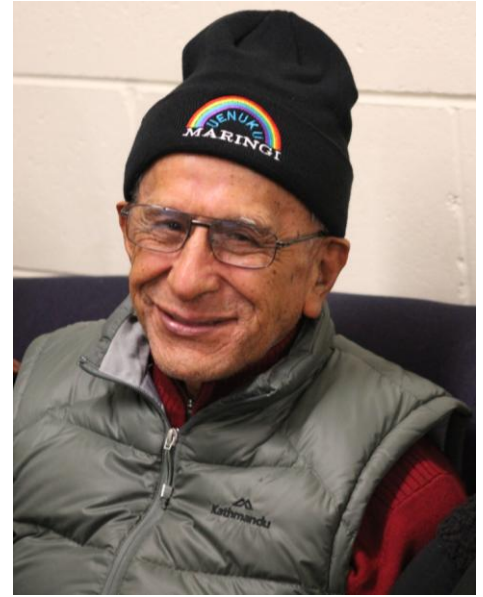
presentations were delivered to seven centres around Aotearoa in little more than a month.

The aim of the roadshow presentations was to inform Uenuku whānau about the work Uenuku Charitable Trust has been engaged in since an Uenuku hui-ā-iwi called for a new entity to represent the iwi. The hui-ā-iwi on 1 February 2014 at Mangamingi Pā called for “a fresh start” for Uenuku, directing that

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KEEPING YOU CONNECTED

E ngā reo o te whenua waiwaiā mai i te Kāhui Maunga ki Tangaroa, whakarongo mai ki te reo iti nei e pā ana ki ngā mahi a ngā hapū me ngā mahi a te iwi. Tēnā Koutou. The board of the Uenuku Charitable Trust is delighted to bring you this edition of our newsletter, which aims to keep you informed and updated on our organisation, our work, our community and upcoming events.



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Uenuku Tribal Authority (UTA) be dissolved in favour of forming the new entity.

Beginning in Christchurch on July 5, the roadshows were fronted by Uenuku chair Aiden Gilbert, and included historical photos, kōrero about Uenuku tupuna, and an audio-visual put together by team leader Clyde (Tūkaiora) Connell and Linda Clapham. The roadshows were designed to highlight the treaty settlement process and inform whānau about Uenuku Charitable Trust's work toward achieving mandated settlements for the iwi. A new waiata written for the roadshows – calling to Uenuku uri spread far and wide throughout Aotearoa – was also launched in Christchurch.

A huge turnout of whānau greeted the team at Te Whānau o Hokonui Marae in Gore, where the warmth and very special wairua made each kilometre of the journey south worthwhile.

Last stop in Te Waipounamu was Moeraki Marae, where the wharepuni is named Uenuku. It was good to discover our

MAINLAND: Uenuku whānau in Christchurch came to Rehua Marae to hear about the work Uenuku Charitable Trust is doing on behalf of Uenuku iwi. ABOVE RIGHT: Te Whakaponu Moke.



WAITING GAME: The roadshow team waits at Christchurch airport for team leader Clyde (Tūkaiora) Connell to arrive from Auckland.



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ABSORBING: Whānau in Gore focus on the roadshow presentation.



FOCUS: In Christchurch, Michael Greenland hones in on kōrero about the settlement process.



IN THE KNOW: In Gore, Jason Bishop catches up on the Uenuku claims process.



OUR PEOPLE: Uenuku Charitable Trust chair Aiden Gilbert and Marama Taurerewa at Mangungu Marae. **BELOW:** Clyde Connell and Amoa Crossan practise the new waiata *Uenuku E Hora*, written for the roadshows.



CATCHING UP: Bernard Kane, Moke Bloxham and Moana Dawson in Gore.

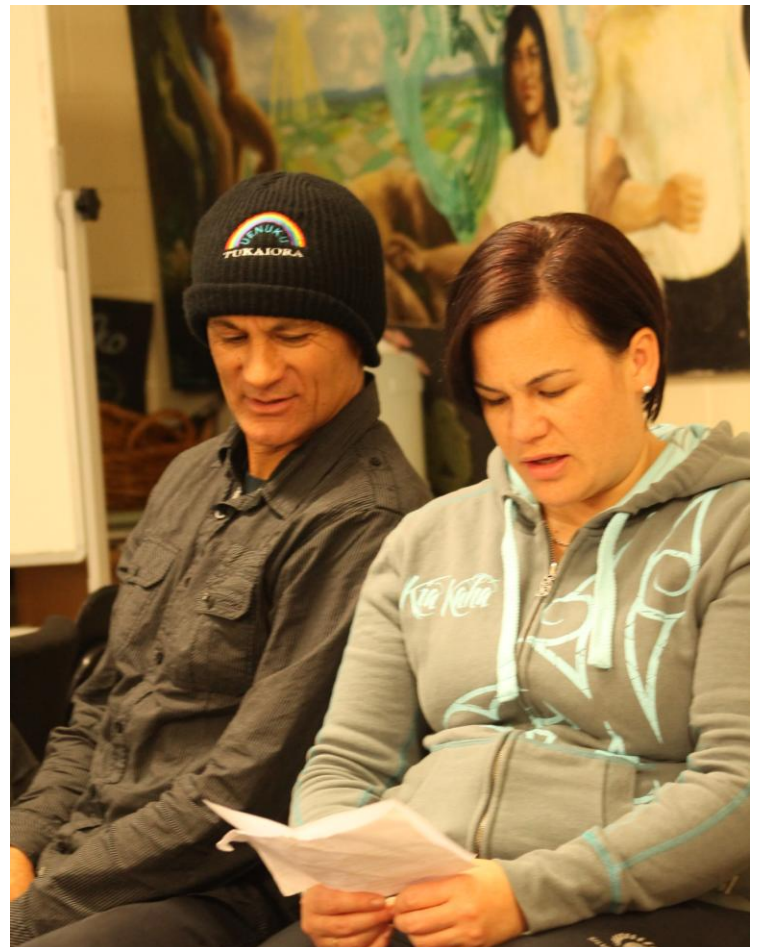
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connections with our Moeraki whānau and we look forward to spending more time with them on our next round of roadshows.

Back in Te Ika-a-Māui, the team travelled to Te Mangungu Marae in Wellington in mid-July, and at the end of the month to Tatai Hono Marae in Auckland and Te Rangiora Marae in Hamilton. There was a presentation in Whanganui in August, and the last roadshow of this round will be held at Makaranui.

The Trust wishes to acknowledge the support of Uenuku Tribal Authority (now dissolved), which paid for brochures and van hire in the South Island; the Mako whānau and trustees for the hangi fundraiser; and the koha, tautoko and aroha from whānau throughout Aotearoa during our haerenga. All other costs were paid by the roadshow team members.

PHOTOS:
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More North Island roadshow photos will appear in the next edition of this newsletter.



OUR STORIES, OUR PEOPLE

PĀNUI MAI: Our pānui are as much about you and our community as they are about Uenuku trust business. We welcome contributions on hui, whānau, hapū, marae and community events, achievements and celebrations. Please email your pānui and photos to Moana Dawson – moana@simplemedia.co.nz