



First 'watch' heads to Outward Bound

Self-Storage Gisborne and Clark Charitable Trust established the Tairāwhiti Outward Bound endowment fund last year.

Every year fourteen local students (called a 'watch') are chosen in partnership with our local secondary schools to take the life-changing journey to the renowned Outward Bound course in the Marlborough Sounds.

For three weeks they pushed themselves both physically and mentally. They got up early every day to hike, sail, kayak and take part in other challenges such as the solo expedition, where they had to spend two nights alone in the bush.

Feedback from some of the young adults that went on this first watch is that they appreciate their parents more, their families noticed they had matured a lot and that integrity was big part of their learning.

Self-Storage Gisborne director Peter Jex-Blake believes the schools course is important as "with the social needs this region has we think if we can reach children before they leave school, this is an opportunity to turn young adults into role models."

Outward Bound are holding an evening to celebrate the first 'watch' at Tairāwhiti Museum on Monday 16 November at 7pm. Come along if you'd like to hear how they got on and how you can help to get more of our young people to Outward Bound in the future.



Fourteen Year 12 students from schools throughout Tairāwhiti-Gisborne attended the first 'watch' at Outward Bound. (Students came from Campion College, Gisborne Boys' High School, Gisborne Girls' High School, Lytton High School, Ngata Memorial College, Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Kawakawa mai Tawhiti and Tolaga Bay Area School).

News in brief

Sun shines on bus service

Sunshine service used the grant they received from Bob and Aileen Harris's named fund to modify the steps on Van 9, one of 4 specially adapted vehicles the service operates.

Volunteers Chris Charrington and Sylvia Groves are delighted it is now safer and easier to help passengers onboard.



Realising boys potential

Tauawhi Mens' Centre used their grant from Sunrise to extend their Tuakana-Teina mentoring project which supports young boys at risk by helping them establish relationships with men who can provide positive role models, creating connections with someone who looks and sees potential in them.

They do a range of activities such as youth events with speakers and workshops, and activities including Waka Hourua sailings, whanau kai/korero nights and work experience pathways.





Leave a lasting legacy

What does Sunrise do?

- We raise funds from donations and legacies
- We invest funds retaining the capital and generating income
- We use income from investments to provide grants for local charities and organisations

A few words from Glenda



What a year 2020 has been.

We watched in horror as Covid saw the world's economy take a beating and sighed with relief when our endowments bounced back to pre-Covid levels within a couple of months.

We witnessed first hand the impacts of lockdown in Tairāwhiti-Gisborne and were humbled with the response of so many in our community to get out and help those that needed it most.

We bought forward our 2020 funding round so we could help those community organisations in the important work they were doing at grassroots level.

The funding landscape in our region has been changing rapidly in the five years since Sunrise launched. Our COGS funding has been steadily going down, and with the sinking lid policy in our region, which we all agree is a good thing for our communities, will continue to see a fall in the funding available from the gaming authorities.

With the volume of applications we received our grants committee had a tough time allocating the \$170,000 we had available to grant this year, so I was delighted when one of Sunrise's long time supporters contacted us after reading our last newsletter to see how they could help.

Wishing to remain anonymous they donated \$25,000 for us to grant to organisations helping with Covid relief. I'd like to thank them for their generosity, the five organisations that each received \$5,000 as a result were blown away with the unexpected gift and it will help them greatly with their important work.

The team that bring us The Show every year have had a tough one too. It's already stressful enough organising an event of that magnitude without the doubt Covid spread over whether The Show could go ahead. I take my hat off to them, for keeping on course and bringing us The Show. I think I speak on behalf of everyone that exhibits, competes and enjoys The Show when I say a whole hearted thanks to them all.

We've been blown away with the enthusiasm of Isaac Hughes. Isaac has been a regular donor to Sunrise for years through workplace giving and now he's organising regular charitable sporting events and plans on donating the proceeds to a different fund at Sunrise each time. Thank you Isaac, your ongoing support and immense energy are truly appreciated.

As we head into the summer break, living in the best place in the world to be, I'd like to wish you and your whanau all the best for a happy and healthy holiday season.

Take care

Glenda Stokes
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Extra grants for Covid recovery

A generous local donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, has donated \$25,000 to Sunrise to grant to organisations helping with the local response to the Covid crisis.

Our community rallied around to support those affected by hardship arising from lockdown. We usually grant at the end of November but this year distributed grants on 5 August so we could help those helping those in need. We were inundated with applications, four times more than we had to give.

One of our regular supporters saw our last newsletter and got in touch to see how they could help, offering \$25,000 as a pass through donation for us to give to organisations helping with Covid relief.

The organisations that received assistance were the Amber Foundation, Oasis Community Shelter, Life Education Trust, Mangapapa Union Church Foodbank and Mates of Tairāwhiti.

Apply for hearing grant

When the Gisborne Hearing Association closed they established The Hearing Assistance Fund at Sunrise with the residue funds, ensuring those with hearing impairments will be supported forever.



There are four funding rounds per annum, where individuals who are hearing impaired and organisations that are involved in education or projects which help hearing impaired people, can apply for financial assistance.

Applications for this quarter are open until 29 November.

Visit our website for the funding policy and application form.
www.sunrisefoundation.org.nz

Charity Football raises \$1800 for Swim for Life Tairāwhiti fund



"The 'Sippy Cup' winners of the inaugural Charity Indoor Football League were Team 'Bohos'."

Between working full time at BDO, running for council and weeding our local roundabouts, Isaac Hughes somehow found time to start and run a new charity indoor football league.

The competition, which ran from 10 September until 15 October, saw eight teams competing in what was first and foremost a social competition, with all proceeds being donated to Swim for Life Tairāwhiti's fund at Sunrise.

Kerry Taggart, Sunrise marketing manager, went along for finals night. Team 'Bohos' were the Cup Winners for which they won a 'sippy-cup'. There was also a real wooden spoon for the last placed team.

Kerry had the task of judging the category prizes which included best goal, fall (an epic goal save which saw the goalie fall backwards out of the YMCA doors), near miss and one for 'nut shot of the day', where the winner was awarded a bag of nuts for their efforts.

Kerry says 'the emphasis was on participation and everyone had lots

of fun. It was a great atmosphere, and an amazing \$1800 was raised for Swim for Life Tairāwhiti's fund at Sunrise."

After the success of the inaugural tournament Isaac is now running a multi-sport madness mercantile competition, with all proceeds going to the Gisborne Stroke Support fund at Sunrise.

Isaac also has plans to run another soccer league later in summer, wanting to expand it into two divisions of six teams each, one social and one competitive.

Kerry added that "so many of our small community organisations, such as Swim for Life Tairāwhiti and Gisborne Stroke Support Group, desperately need an ongoing reliable source of passive income. As their funds grow they can rely on that annual income to help them continue their important work."

"We'd like to thank Isaac for starting this awesome initiative, and also pass on a big thanks to the league sponsors and all the participants."



Museum fund to help grow collection

The Tairāwhiti Museum Endowment Fund at Sunrise was established with a donation from Michael and Anne Muir.

Michael, who is Chair of the museum trust, says it was critical to get a fund set up for the museum.

"When I saw a list of the organisations that had set up funds at Sunrise I thought it was important to establish a fund for the museum, to encourage and give our community another way to support this important community resource."

Eloise Wallace, Tairāwhiti Museum Director, says the museum doesn't have a budget for collection acquisitions.

"We receive funding from several different sources to cover our normal operating costs, but we don't have a regular source of funding or income to purchase new works for our collection."

"We're never sure what will come up for sale. As this fund grows it will be great to have funds on hand that we can use when pieces do become available. We will use the income from our endowment fund at Sunrise to acquire and care for the development of our community's heritage."

Eloise added that the museum has a similar ethos to Sunrise.

"Our collections are held in trust for the Tairāwhiti community for future generations, a tangible heritage for the future."

Les McGreevy, a long-time supporter of both the museum and Sunrise, left \$35,000 to the museum when he passed away last year, which has been added to their new fund at Sunrise.

Michael added with Les's bequest it "has given us a substantial amount to seed the museum's fund."

Les donated regularly to Sunrise as he said "it is the fact the donation I give to Sunrise is perpetual that appeals to me."

Michael believes Les would be pleased the museum has added his generous bequest to their fund at Sunrise, as he was such a strong supporter of the objectives of both organisations.



Back row left to right: Allan de Lautour, Cynthia Sidney, Kristine Walsh, Eloise Wallace (Museum Director), Hineromia Whaanga (Deputy Chair). Front row left to right: Fleur Gardiner, Michael Muir (Chair), Pehimana Brown, (absent Steve Gibbs, Ani Pahuru-Huriwai, Glenis Philip-Barbara, Graeme Nicoll)

Ways to give

Donations during your lifetime

Sunrise welcomes donations of any size. Your donation can be added to the General Fund or one of our special interest funds, the choice is yours.

You can donate by creditcard, internet banking, automatic payment or cheque.

Leave a legacy in your will

When making a will many people want to give something back to their community, or leave a bequest to their favourite charitable cause. It's a common misconception that only wealthy people leave money to charity when they pass away.

Gifts in wills, or bequests, are not just made by the rich and famous. The reality is most bequests are made by ordinary, hardworking people who want to make a positive difference in their community and to other people's lives.

After providing for family, you may consider leaving a percentage of your estate or a specified sum in your will to Sunrise, knowing it will keep on giving to our community forever.

Workplace Giving

Sunrise Workplace Giving is an easy way for companies to help their employees give back to our local community with regular donations through their payroll system.

Many people don't have a lot of spare money and a little bit every week or month is a realistic way they can donate.

Donors can give as little as \$5 per week, the cost of a cup of coffee.

It is an easy way for people to donate a little often, with the added bonus of an immediate tax benefit.

The Show must go on

This year has been tough across the board, but especially so for those organising or hosting conferences and live shows.

None more so than the Poverty Bay A&P Association (PBAPA), the custodians of Gisborne's most beloved community event, the A&P Spring Show.

Erica McNeil, PBAPA General Manager, says they have really felt the squeeze with all events planned at Showgrounds Park cancelled for six months due to Covid.

"The biggest challenge we face is financial security. The Show is obviously our largest and most high profile event, but throughout the year we also hire out our facilities to generate income to help maintain the facilities at Showgrounds Park."

Rob Telfer, PBAPA President, says "it was touch and go whether The Show would be able to go ahead. The committee had to decide six weeks out, Auckland was in lockdown 3, the rest of the country in lockdown 2."

"For an event of this size there are literally hundreds of people involved, and they need time to plan. So the committee made the leap of faith and decided to give it the green light."

In the end it all worked out and the country was in lockdown 1 which meant The Show could go on.

Erica added that "not many shows in the country went ahead. We're so glad we could, the community was hanging out for it. We're really conscious that it's their show and without our communities support we couldn't put in on every year."

"I would like to thank the committee for making the tough decision to go ahead, its important for the community."

Glenda Stokes, Sunrise Executive Officer believes The Show is an integral part of Gisborne life. "For over 140 years the Show has been enjoyed by thousands of families and has contributed to the social and economic fabric of our community. It helps preserve and celebrate our rural heritage. We are delighted to help them grow their fund at Sunrise to ensure it is here for future generations."

Glenda added that PBAPA is one of the oldest surviving organisations in Gisborne. "There aren't many entities in New Zealand that can claim such longevity. Even so, it is a battle for the small organisation to stay financially viable and deliver this large and complex event. A donation to their fund will help secure the future of the A&P Spring Show by guaranteeing a reliable source of income forever."



Rob Telfer PBAPA President and Erica McNeil PBAPA General Manager would like to thank the community for their support of The Show and are thankful it could go ahead this year.

Looking for a meaningful gift this Christmas?

Spread love throughout our community this Christmas with a gift that keeps on giving.

- By gifting a donation to Sunrise on behalf of your family, friends, colleagues or clients your special gift will make a difference in our community, forever.



Leave a lasting legacy

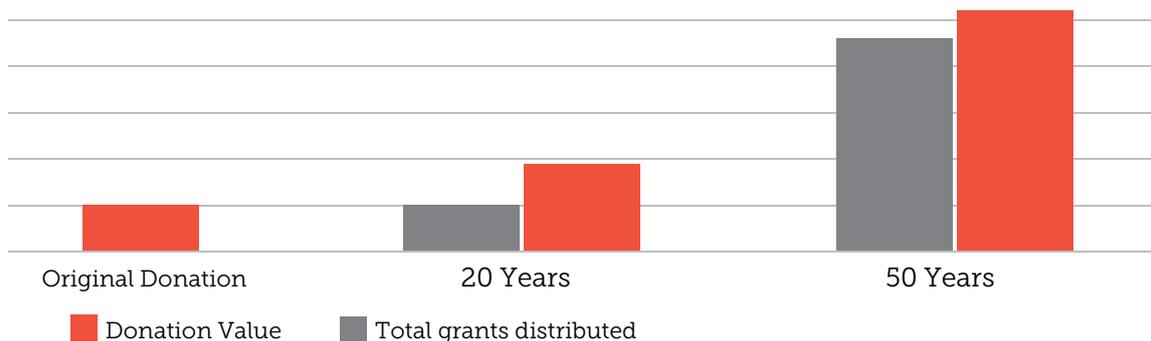
The Sunrise Foundation is a simple and lasting way to support local charities, organisations and causes that are important to you.

You can choose to donate to Sunrise's General Fund or your favourite charity or cause through a special interest fund. You can support causes that are close to home and close to your heart.

Sunrise is an organisation for local people to give for local needs, to help build a strong future for Tairāwhiti-Gisborne forever.

Make your charitable giving have a bigger impact

All donations and bequests to Sunrise are invested in endowment funds in perpetuity (forever). Every year some of the investment income is retained to ensure your gift grows in line with inflation. The balance of the income from investments is distributed to worthy causes throughout the Tairāwhiti-Gisborne District each and every year forever.



Based on 7% annual return on investment and distributing half of that return each year in grants

Over 20 years your donation will double in size and grants to the value of your original donation will have been granted to worthy causes. Over 50 years your donation and the total grants to our community will be 5 times more than your original donation.

99% of your donation works for our community

As a community foundation Sunrise can only retain a maximum of 1% of endowment value each year to cover operating costs. Until we grow endowments to where we are self-sufficient we are fortunate to have the generous support of our funders Trust Tairāwhiti and Clark Charitable Trust; gold sponsors Amber Dental, Bayleys Gisborne, Larsen Sawmilling and Self-Storage Gisborne; and numerous organisations and volunteers that have helped us along the way.

We appreciate the immense support we receive from so many as we strive to build a powerful taonga (treasure) for our community for generations to come.

If you or your organisation would like to help us on our journey by providing sponsorship, practical assistance or volunteer time please get in touch.



Who runs Sunrise?

We have a volunteer board of nine trustees who provide a robust governance and succession model. The trustees are a group of respected and trusted individuals from within our local community.

Our trustees are John Clarke QSO JP (Chair), Lilian Tangaere Baldwin, Richard Briant, Colin Christie FCA, David Clark, June Hall, Dame Bronwen Holdsworth DNZM, Joe Martin and Reweti Ropiha.



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