



Te Kūkupa

Autumn Edition 2016



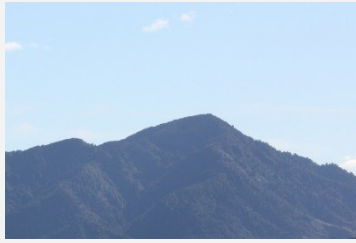
Taitamariki on the Noho Taiao held over the summer exploring Kahakaharoa on the Hokianga Heads. The remaining one thousand acre portion of Crown land in the Sandhills was returned to Te Rarawa in the recently completed Historical Treaty Settlement. A reserve Board of hapū representatives has been set up to manage the whenua. Photo: Siku Allooloo

Featured in this edition

- Centennial for Hato Hemi Church, Mātihetihe, p. 9
- Photos from Taitamariki Noho Taiao 2016, pp. 12-13
- Herbert brothers named in Waka Ama Elite Team, p.14
- Fifty year jubilee for Te Unga Waka, p.19



TE RUNANGA O TE RARAWA



Ngati Manawa Marae

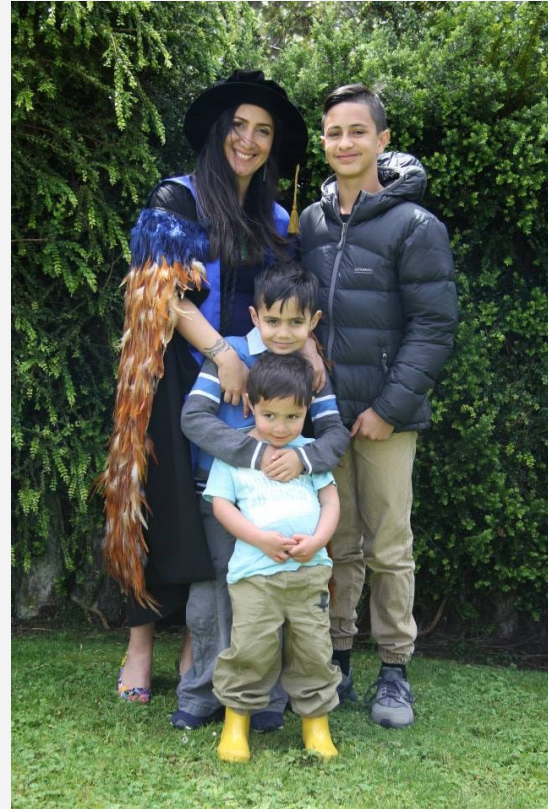
Ko Panguru te maunga,
Ko Whakarapa te Awa,
Ko Hokianga te moana,
Ko Ngati Manawa te marae me te hapu.

Pikihuia Pomare

Kua hakawhiwhia ki tēnei uri o Ngāti Manawa te tohu kairangi mō te hakamātau hinengaro arā te Clinical Psychology i Te Whare Wānanga o Tāmaki Makaurau. Ko te ingoa o tana rangahau ko 'he kākano i ruia mai i Rangiātea' he mahi e aro nui ana ki ngā rangatahi Māori me ngā tūmomo tautoko mā te whānau i roto i ngā rātonga hauora hinengaro (child and adolescent mental health services) .

Pikihuia Pomare has gained a PhD in clinical psychology. She is the daughter of Manuera and Dianne Pomare and the granddaughter of Jerry Pomare. Her research investigates Māori perceptions of engaging whānau in child and adolescent mental health services and recommends an engagement framework based on mātauranga Māori for Māori whānau in these services. She has three tamariki who like her attend Kura Kaupapa Māori in Auckland.

Te kī a Pikihuia, "He mihi nui ki ngā whānau me ngā rangatahi i roto i tēnei rangahau. He mihi hoki ki Counties Manukau DHB, ngā kaiārahi mō te rangahau nei. He mihi aroha hoki ki tōku whānau mō tō koutou tautoko mutunga kore i ngā tau kua pahure."



Above: Pikihuia Pomare me ona tamariki, Niua, Taiau and Te Ramaroa

Morehu Marae

Ko Ongaro te maunga
Ko Rotokakahi te awa
Ko Kurahaupo te whare tupuna
Ko Te Uri-o-Tai te hapu



Morehu Christmas lunch 2015

The Morehu Marae Committee always puts on a shared lunch after its monthly meeting but for the last hui of the year we enjoyed a special Christmas lunch. It was a chance for some of our kuia to come out for the day and a time to celebrate all the hard mahi that the haukāinga have put in over the past 12 months.



Right: A Christmas toast with kuia Susan Pirini and Mere Taitimu.



Ngāi Tūpoto Marae

Ko Rākautapu te maunga
Ko Tapuwae te awa
Ko Hokianga te moana
Ko Ngāhuia te whare
Ko Ngāi Tūpoto te hapū



Nga mate

Ngā mihi aroha ki ngā whānau e noho pani ana i te hinga o tātou whanaunga i ngā mārama kua pāhure atu nei. He maharatanga mo Frank Thompson (Rēmana), Moari Taylor (Motukiore), David Harris (Mātai), me Margie Pirini (Rēmana). No reira e ngā mate moe mai, okioki mai, haere, haere, haere atu ra.

Graduation

Kua whakawhiwhia a Hemi Clendon, te mokopuna o Hemi raua ko Meri Hare, te tohu Bachelor of Arts, Maori Development i te whare wānanga o Tāmaki Makaurau (AUT). Mō tēnei tau kei te uru atu ia ki roto i tana tohu paerua mō te kaupapa o te Indigenous Studies. Ko tētahi o ana nei hiahia ki a hoki mai ia ki te kainga noho ai me te whakapau kaha ki tō tātau nei iwi o Te Rārawa Kaiwhare.

Facebook

A Facebook page called Ngāi Tūpoto ki Motukaraka has been set up for whānau to share history and stories, to pānui marae events and to stay in touch. Check it out.



Above: Hemi Clendon pictured with his whānau after the graduation.

Marae AGM

Nau mai, haere mai. The Marae AGM will be held on Saturday 18th June. Anyone wishing to stay at the marae please make contact with Marae Secretary Wendy Henwood on tirairak@vodafone.co.nz to make arrangements.

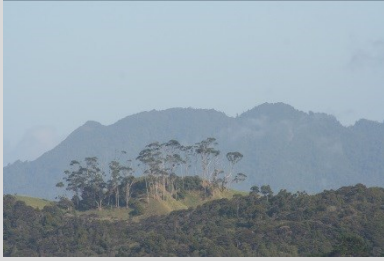
Waiparera Marae

Ko Ngātokimatawhāorua te waka
Ko Tauwhare, Ko Pukerangatira ngā maunga
Ko Hokianga te awa
Ko Nukutawhiti te whare tupuna

Marino Bercic 1962-2016



It is with sadness we note the passing of Marino Bercic, son of Stephen Robert Bercic-Te Toko and Teresa Atiria Bercic nee Pakinga. Marino is survived by his wife Andrea nee France; children Jamaal, Tame, Gerrard, Anthony, and Rebecca; and grandchildren Savannah, Charlee and Taimānia. Marino was a quiet, humble person who made friends easily and spent most of his life caring for others. As a young man he represented Tai Tokerau at the Manu Kōrero competitions. He worked in several roles including Support Worker in Te Arohanui in Ponsonby, Kaiako at Te Kura Taumata o Panguru, and Kaiāwhina with Te Roopu Taurima in Whangarei. He sat on the taumata at Waiparera Marae, and represented the marae as a Rūnanga delegate. He is dearly missed by whanau, friends, work colleagues and people he cared for. Marino te wairua, marino te āhua, Marino te tangata.



Whakamaharatanga Marae

Ko Orowhana te maunga
Ko Rangiheke me Te Uwhiroa ngā awa
Ko Ōwhata te Wahapū
Ko Ngāti Hine me Te Patu Pīnaki ngā hapū

Appointment to Doctoral programme

Dr Margaret Dudley from the Clarke whānau from Manukau Marae was recently appointed as a lecturer in the Auckland University Doctoral Clinical Psychology Programme. The Programme was started 25 years ago and Margaret is the first Māori full time and permanent appointee to this role. Her qualifications and practitioner experience are unique. She is also the only Māori to qualify as a neuro-psychologist, and is often asked to speak on cultural issues regarding neuro-psychology. Neuro-psychology is about the relationship between the brain and behaviour in all its forms; cognition, emotions, behaviour and impulse controls. Cultural factors do influence behaviour therefore they are vitally important in the application of this discipline. Margaret's role is to instill culturally appropriate perspectives and training into future health practitioners, and in particular psychologists.

Her story is one of hard slog. She has achieved her position through hard work and she acknowledges Te Rarawa for a study grant at a critical point in her studies.

One of eight children of Norman and Maraea Dudley nee Clarke, she had her primary education in Blockhouse Bay and attended Lynfield College. She left school at 15 and joined the Air Force. She became the youngest senior NCO since WW2, running the basic training for female recruits. She married and moved to Australia and worked as a courier and cleaner. In 1990 she attended a programme for mature students returning to education at Auckland University. Margaret enrolled in 1991 and there was no stopping her. She gained her Bachelor's Degree in 1993 and her Master's Degree and Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Psychology in 1996. She worked in the community in Auckland and Northland for 15 years as a clinical psychologist with a focus on brain injury. She was the first Māori to complete a PhD in neuropsychology in 2011. She was awarded an HRC post doctoral fellowship in 2013 to study cognitive testing with Māori. One of her goals is to increase the number of Māori clinical psychologists and to increase cultural competence of non-Māori students.

Below: Whānau from Manukau supporting Margaret at her pōwhiri held at Waipapa Marae.





Kōtahitanga Marae

Ko Rangiputa te maunga tupuna
Ko Whakakoro te maunga moana
Ko Awaroa te awa
Ko Whāngāpe te moana
Ko Ngāti Haua te hapū

Mauri Ora Mai Tawhito Wānanga 2016

Preparations are underway for Whāngāpe to host the 'Mauri Ora Mai Tawhito Wānanga, following on from the successful symposium at Te Ahu in November last year. Ngāti Haua is proud to be hosting the event scheduled for 25-27 November 2016. The wānanga is already looking promising judging by the calibre of the speakers identified. The programme includes a haerenga to generate dynamic conversations about our history, our places, our taonga and their significance to us as Ngāti Haua, and Te Rarawa. The intention is to reconnect ourselves while learning the importance of mauri; of the whenua, moana, ngāhere, tangata, whānau and mauri ora.

If you are able to put your hand up to help with different jobs please contact Jo Murray via email kupenga.kupe@gmail.com or phone 0211380413 or 094080884. You can keep an eye out for regular updates of this wānanga on our Facebook page 'Whāngāpe Ngāti Haua'. Registrations will open at the end of June.

Check out last year's symposium on Te Hiku media: <https://tehiku.nz/te-hiku-tv/te-rarawa-mauri-ora-mai-tawhito-symposium/>

Anzac Day

This year's commemoration honoured all those who served and returned from overseas conflicts. Long lost whānau member Steven Heller has been compiling war records of Ngāti Haua veterans from WW1. To date eight have been identified including Andrew Hokai, Henare Waru, Kahi Stephens, Kopa Waru, Manuka Henare, Raroa Murray, Tua Hokai and Tumamao Hokai.



Above: Anzac Day visitors Aggie Smith (nee Heller) with her son Alan and wife Dianne.



Above: Marae Chairman, Mane Matthews with Whāngāpe Kuia and Kaumātua accepting the 'Mauri' of the 2015 Symposium to host the next Te Rarawa 'Mauri Ora Mai Tawhito Wānanga in Whāngāpe.



Motuti Marae

Ko Tamatea te hiwi
Ko Waipapa te awa
Ko Ngāti Te Maara te hapū
Ko Ngāti Tamatea te taupoki

Te whakatūwhera me te tangotango i ngā taonga kei a Raiātea

In February, Motuti Marae opened the doorway for the very first Wānanga Raiātea. Participants were invited from the communities of Mitimiti, Waihou, Panguru, Motukaraka, Kohukohu, and Motuti to study some of the resources that will be available in Raiātea and begin the task of building a pool of 'haukāinga' with the skills and knowledge to enable them to access and process the resource material.

The wānanga programme was specifically developed to provide practical examples for local communities in the construction of historical accounts, booklets, pamphlets, whānau histories, whakapapa, church jubilees, school



Above: Mahia ngā mahi.

Below: Wānanga participants



projects, and tertiary level assignments. It began with a special ceremonial karakia and blessing of akonga and after an introduction to the Latin language, akonga were given their module tasks for the next two days. After this the most difficult mission was to drag them away from the tables to eat and sleep.

A highlight of the wānanga was to help Māti-hetihe find information and resource material for their booklet for the Hato Hemi centennial celebration. Well done to the team. It is hoped the presentations from the two days may also be available to Pā Henare for the book that is being written, "Hari koe e Hokianga."

Mātihetihe Marae

Ko Tarakeha te maunga
Ko Moetangi te awa
Ko Taomaui ko Hokoheha ngā hapū
Ko Tūmoana te whare



Mitimiti on the Grid

In the past Mitimiti was what you would call a telecommunications blackspot. But Matihetihe Marae now has fibre, fast speed internet, and improved cell phone coverage. Standard cell phone plans are now available and access to wifi is free to all who are within the proximity of the marae.

Two events have led to this change. The first was the arrival of fibre to the school in 2014. The second event was TV3's Marae DIY programme last year. The convergence of fibre, people power, technical experts and sponsors, and community support meant that Mitimiti on the Grid became a reality.

Mitimiti presented some technical challenges including its isolation, terrain, frequent power outages and harsh coastal conditions. A tech team from various sponsors worked together to develop a robust technical solution. They were also on hand for the DIY Marae weekend to get the project up and running to coincide with the Marae DIY shoot.

Mitimiti on the Grid has had support from sponsors and volunteer technicians including Chorus, Vodafone, MyRepublic and volunteer technicians led by Rob Isaac. Lead supporters included Ngā Pū Waea (National Maori Broadband Working Group) and Crown Fibre Holdings.

Photos right and below:

Setting up the wifi at Mātihetihe Marae.

International research shows that when a community is “fired up”, evidence of economic growth can be measured after two years. Other benefits to a rural community include access to remote health services and online education and training; connection to other communities and families globally; disaster recovery and emergency support and environmental monitoring.



Wānanga Kākariki

Kaitiaki Robyn Kamira has established a website called Wānanga Kākariki; an online wānanga based on a selection of extracts from the manuscripts of Takou (Himiona) Kamira. Takou Kamira (1880-1953) lived in Mitimiti and Reena. He was a key figure in a series of wānanga that were held during the first half of the 1900s. His lifelong purpose was to record knowledge that he had been taught, and to share through various Tai Tokerau wānanga.

Takou was one of a small group of Māori leaders who wrote between the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s. They sought to preserve traditional knowledge in their manuscripts for future generations. This was because they understood that colonisation would undermine the methods that had traditionally been used to transfer important knowledge between generations. His manuscript collection, now known as the Kamira Manuscripts, relates to times far beyond his lifetime and includes karakia, waiata, whakapapa, and kōrero. Today, around 2,500 pages remain.

This will be an important resource for our researchers and historians. In the past there has been an assumption that this type of knowledge should be held by a select few or held in secret. The Wānanga Kākariki challenges both these assumptions.

Kamira whānau kaitiaki spokesperson Robyn Kamira says “the foresight shown by our tupuna to share, authenticate and record their knowledge has provided us with a rare privilege. The importance of this material today relates to us being able to respond to the difficult times we live in. In a world that is in so much conflict, the manuscripts provide another worldview that brings us back to our universal connections with each other and the environment. I believe that it is time to open the books”.

The site aims to make manuscript material available to interested people. When accessing the website, you are asked to use common sense and a great deal of respect when viewing and using the material. It promotes an indigenous model of guardianship (kaitiakitanga) and asks the user to keep in mind and uphold the intentions of the ancestors who wrote and authenticated the materials for the benefit of us all.

The site has a growing number of extracts from the manuscripts. It includes notes and transcripts along with an image of the original page. It promotes discussion from our modern day knowledge-holders and knowledge-seekers and encourages users to share their observations and interpretations. To find out more information go to <http://www.wanangakakariki.nz/>

Te Rarawa cancer researcher

Dr Kimiora Henare from the Te Rarawa hapū of Ngāti Haua is an emerging Māori biomedical researcher. Kimiora was awarded the Eru Pōmare Postdoctoral Fellowship as part of the HRC Māori health research career development awards for 2015. The fellowship provides four years of funding to assist with his research at the University of Auckland.

Kimiora is investigating how to “re-educate” innate immune cells to combat cancer. This project seeks to develop novel treatments for cancer, by harnessing the natural abilities of immune cells to kill cancer cells. He is also helping scientists to develop tikanga protocols that are scientifically robust and culturally safe for Maori so that more will want to participate in research. Kimiora has a PhD, MHSc, and BSc in Biomedical Science.

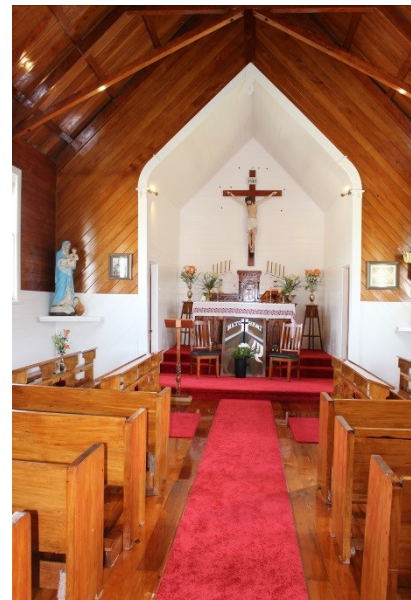


Hato Hemi Church, Centenary 1916-2016

The Centennial of Hato Hemi (St James) Church in Mitimiti was celebrated over Anzac weekend with hundreds of whānau members and visitors attending the three day celebration. Hato Hemi was constructed under the direction of Fr Charles Kreymborg (Pā Karora) of Mill Hill Fathers as a testament to Matihetihe's standing as a stronghold of Te Hahi Katorika. The church was opened by the Fr Langerwerf (Pa Ateriano) on Easter Sunday, 23rd April 1916.

The celebrations began with a pōwhiri on the Friday evening. On Saturday 23rd April 2016, exactly 100 years after the opening, an open-air Mass was celebrated by Fr Richard (Pa Rihari) Cortes (Panguru) joined by Pā Henare Tate (Motuti), Fr Peter McDermott (Whangarei), Fr Ralph Barcelo (Kerikeri) and Fr Kevin Toomey as part of the jubilee. It was a joyful gathering which included nine couples who renewed their marriage vows, the inauguration of two new Katekita, and the baptism of 15 children. After the Mass several new taonga were unveiled. A stained glass window, inspired by a sketch by the late Raukura (Ralph) Hotere depicting local waterways, was donated by his whānau. An Apostolic Blessing from Pope Francis was received and will now add to the uniqueness of this church. A centenary plaque was also unveiled. The crucifix above the main altar, a gift from Karu and Rina Campbell, commemorating the death of their son in WWII, had been restored including replacement of the cross with new wood. The old cross was cut into a number of wooden "biscuits" and a small cross was hot-pressed onto each one. These taonga were given out to commemorate the centenary.

On Sunday there was a wānanga and Monday was set aside for Anzac commemorations, to remember those tūpuna who had fought and died in wars. The three day celebration was a tribute to the organising committee and the local people.



Photos of the celebrations including Mass, interior of restored church, new stained-glass window, and the centenary programme.



Waihou Marae

Ko Te Reinga te maunga
Ko Waihou-nui-ā-rua te awa
Ko Waimirirangi te whare tupuna
Ko Ngāti Te Reinga te hapū

Marae touch

Waihou hosted the 20th Anniversary Marae Touch Tournament in December. Much work was made to turn the paddock in front of the marae into a 'world class' touch field, with Mitimiti sands to fill the crater size holes. All marae were well represented on the day. Congratulations to Ngāti Manawa Marae, overall winners of the tournament.

Short films

Congratulations to Eric Matthews for his lead role in the short film, 'Tama'. This story is about a deaf boy who wants to perform the haka. Another short film, 'Ka Pū Te Ruha', is also in production. This will feature our kuia and whānau from Waihou. We will keep you posted on both films and their premieres.

Marae working bees

We would like to thank whanau who participated in keeping the marae, wāhi tapu and church grounds mowed and looking awesome. There are eight whānau that have signed up to this mahi. We need more whanau to participate so we can keep this going throughout the year. The marae is open without cost to whanau who want to help.



Left
Heta Scarf-Matthews
photographed with
Michael Coultard,
National High
Performance
Manager, AFL.

Sporting achievements

Heta Scarf-Matthews was awarded the Rising Star award for the AFL New Zealand Premiership. A big mihi to Nathan Ngaropo whose team took out the 2015 U16 ARL Championship. Congratulations to Bostyn Hakaraia who was a Secondary School's Rugby League representative last year.

Graduation

He mihi nui ki a Hemi Clendon me tana ra potaetanga i te tohu paetahi i AUT. Kua whiwhi Bachelor of Arts, Māori Development. He mihi hoki ki a Ngahu Te Tai me tona tohu, Bachelor of Environmental Studies i Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiarangi. I whiwhi karahipi rāua mai i Te Rarawa.





Roma Marae

Ko Tīnana te waka
Ko Whangatauatia te maunga
Ko Karirikura te moana
Ko Te Ōhāki te whare tupuna

He kōmiti hou

2015 marked the end of a significant era for the Roma Marae Committee. The 20-year chairmanship by George Nathan (Buddy) came to an end following his passing earlier in the year. Mate ana he tētēkura, ara ake he tētēkura. A new committee made up of John Paitai (snr), Chairperson; Haami Piripi, Vice Chair; Maryann Adlam, Treasurer; Keriana Te Paa, Secretary; Tui Qauqau and Craig Hobson, Rūnanga representatives; was elected by the haukāinga at the AGM. Ka huri te whakaaro ki ngā kupu rongonui o Tā Apirana Ngata, "The old net is set aside and the new net goes fishing." Matua Buddy left a legacy of commitment, loyalty and integrity as Chair that the new committee are determined to uphold. The responsibility of being the 'kai-pūpuri o te mauri,' o Roma Marae is one that our parents and grandparents have all shouldered in their time. We know that today the only certainty is that change is inevitable. Our committee is firm in our resolve to meet any challenges head on. There is a mixture of youth and experience within our ranks and our skill base is diverse. What we are calling for is tautoko from whānau year round.



Above: Newly elected committee members, Craig Hobson, John Paitai, Maryann Adlam, Keriana Te Paa, Tui Qauqau, and Haami Piripi, bright-eyed, alert and ready for action.

Te Oneroa a Tohe Beach Board

We wish to acknowledge our vice chair Haami Piripi for his appointment as the chairman of the newly established Te Oneroa a Tohe Board. The board's purpose is to develop a management plan for the iconic Ninety Mile Beach and the "eyes of the nation" both Maori and non-Maori will be watching with keen interest to see what is ultimately proposed. Kia kaha Haami.



Above: Board members, officials and marae whānau supporting Haami Piripi at the marae after the first Beach Board meeting.

Nau mai, piki mai, haere mai.

Our vision is to ensure that Roma Marae continues the legacy as turangawaewae for the whānau, hapū and haukāinga o Te Rarawa ki Ahipara. Whānau are welcome to attend monthly meetings that are usually held every 3rd Sunday starting at 1pm. If you want a reminder then email Keriana Te Paa so she can add your name to our list. (keriana@ahipara.school.nz) We also have a Marae Facebook page. To gain access please email Rangiatea Nathan. (rangiata@xtra.co.nz) Marae bookings or other queries are made via Whaea Pare Nathan (pare.nathan@xtra.co.nz) or phone 021 150 9900. Marae Chair, John Paitai can be contacted on email (jpi@boic.school.nz) or phone 027 528 5373.

Noho Taiao 2016

Te Rarawa's annual Noho Taiao for taitamariki was hosted by Motuti Marae over the summer holidays. The noho was attended by 23 young people from 14 schools across the country and representing ten of our marae. The participants came from as far away as Invercargill. Over the four days of the noho the participants looked at Iwi and environmental issues including hiko around Motuti, Kahakaharoa and Warawara. As part of the hiko they visited Waiparera Marae in Rangī Point, and Taiao Marae in Pāwarenga.

The Noho is aimed at secondary school students who are interested in the environment and their iwi. The aim of the Noho Taiao is to lift the horizons of the participants and inspire them to pursue careers relevant to Te Rarawa so they can make a contribution in the future.

Thanks go to the haukāinga from the Motuti Marae who looked after the Noho Taiao Team, the taitamariki and whānau. Thanks to those whānau and resource people that came to help with the hui and also to Waiparera and Taiao Marae for the powhiri whakatau into your areas. Thanks also to Anne Te Wake from the Kahakaharoa Reserve Board and Bobby Proctor and his Warawara team for accompanying the ropu on their hiko.



Photos taken at Motuti Marae, Taiao Marae, Waiparera Marae, Kahakaharoa, Warawara and Motuti.



Motuti Marae



Te Uri-o-Tai duo named in Waka Ama Elite team for Aotearoa

Brothers Sean and Conan Herbert from Pāwarenga were named as part of the 13-person elite men's team after the Waka Ama Nationals at Karāpiro held earlier in the year. The world championships are being held in at Lake Kawana, Sunshine Coast, Australia in May.

Conan and Sean are sons of late Bo and Chrissy Herbert, and the grandsons of Jim and the late Gloria Herbert. They were raised in Pāwarenga and along with their brother Chase have been involved in waka ama virtually all their lives. Their love of the sport came from paddling with their parents and whānau on the Whāngāpe harbour, and when they were barely teenagers they would paddle from the Whāngāpe down to Hokianga for something extra to do. They went to Broadwood Area School and got involved in every sport



Above: Brothers Conan and Sean with their grandfather's brother Frank and father's brother John Herbert.

Below: Conan and Sean Herbert in action.



possible. Waka ama was a big part of their community and they are very proud to still paddle for Ngā Hoe Horo Outrigger Canoe Club, which was set up in Pāwarenga over 25 years ago. Their team is called Herberts on Tour.

Older brother Conan, 32, lives in Raglan with his wife Lana and his two tamariki. He works for Waka Ama NZ as National Development Manager and he owns Tai Paddles Ltd with Lana. She paddles for Whaingaroa Whānau Hoe Waka club. Conan says "I am very excited and proud to be a member of one of our Aotearoa Elite teams. I'm looking forward to competing and also watching the rest of our Aotearoa contingent race. Thank you to all the families and waka whānau for supporting us all."

Sean, aged 26, lives with his partner Kara and baby daughter at Cooper's Beach. They both teach at Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Rangi Āniwaniwa, in Kaitiāia. Sean has commented that "it is an honour to represent Aotearoa in the 2016 IFV Va'a World Outrigger Sprints in Australia and I hope we do everyone proud. To our partners and kids who have sacrificed so much of your time so we are able to go and train, for me this is for you."

Other elite squad members with connections to Te Rarawa include Jamille Ruka who has whakapapa to Panguru and Tupuria King who was raised in Broadwood. He is also a member of Ngā Hoe Horo team and has been one of New Zealand's top paddlers for the last three years.



Stop press: Aotearoa best ever medal tally including *Herberts on tour* gold in Open Men's 1500.



TE TAI TOKERAU TARAI WAKA INC
PRESENTS

CELEBRATING
MATARIKI
A NIGHT WITH THE STARS

A Night with the Stars - 11 June 2016. Star compass presentation by the internationally-renowned waka builder and traditional navigator Hekenukumai Busby OMNZ, MBE, PwO. To be accompanied by dinner, entertainment and light refreshments.

All profits raised to be used to finish the whare wananga, the new home of the national school for traditional navigation at Aurere.

The celebrations will be held at 4554 SH10 which is 6.5km north of Taipa:
4pm - meet and greet
5pm - dinner (three courses)
6.30pm - 7.30pm star compass with Hekenukumai
7.30pm - 10pm entertainment & refreshments

Tickets are \$80 a head and can be obtained by calling Gina Harding on: 09 408 7320 or emailing to: te.aurere@xtra.co.nz. If you are in Doubtless Bay they can also buy them from the Taute Gallery in Taipa.

Only 200 tickets so be in quick :-) We look forward to seeing you!





Matariki KI-O-RAHI Challenge 2016

Taipa Area School, Doubtless Bay, Tuesday 5th July

4 Divisions

Utumai

Years 3&4

Namu

Years 5&6

Ti Ara

Years 7&8

Rahi

Years 9-13



TUTURU TANGATA

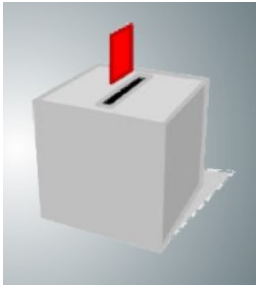
Book your
Ki o Rahi Workshops
For 2016

Tuesday 5th July, 2016 (postponement date Wednesday 6th July, 2016)

Team registrations due Friday 3rd June, 2016

Contact: Paulette Lewis for further details on 09 408 0141 or email:

paulette@terarawa.co.nz



Advance Notice Elections 2016

Marae delegate elections

As a follow up from the recent Treaty Settlement all marae will be confirming their delegates this year.

Te Rarawa Iwi members please be notified that Marae delegates to Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa will be chosen by their respective marae this year leading up to the Rūnanga AGM.

In line with the Rūnanga Constitution, Te Rarawa marae need to call for nominations, and if necessary, hold their hui to choose their delegate between 11th May to the 7th September 2016.

All elected marae delegates will then be announced at the Rūnanga AGM set down for Wednesday, 21st September 2016.

Please contact your marae for delegate nomination details.

Nomination for Chairperson

Nominations for the position of Chairperson for Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa are now open.

Nominations can only be submitted by Registered Adult (18+) Te Rarawa members provided that the nomination has been endorsed by one of the hapū marae of Te Rarawa.

Te Rarawa members can obtain a copy of relevant documents by calling the Rūnanga Office (09 – 4080141) accessed on the Rūnanga website: www.terarawa.iwi.nz or by email: admin@terarawa.co.nz

Closing date for Nominations: 16th June 2016. If there is more than one candidate each marae will make a selection, the votes will be tallied, and the Chairman confirmed at the Annual General Meeting for Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa Trustees, that is to be held on Wednesday, 21st September 2016.

Te Hiku Rangatahi Ringa Raupā Noho Taiao June 27th-29th, 2016; Te Uri o Hina Marae, Pukepoto

The purpose of this marae based noho is to provide an opportunity for 60 Te Hiku tai tamariki who have an interest science, environmental sustainability, maths and technology. They will get together to carry out some environmental action while learning about other environmental kaupapa such as riparian planting, catchment investigation, stream monitoring and assessment and rongoa Māori.

We hope to familiarise them with environmental initiatives that Te Hiku iwi are promoting, lift their understanding of kaitiakitanga, and show them how they might be able to contribute to their iwi and hapū in the future. We are hoping to increase the number of our young people pursuing careers in the sciences, environmental sustainability, technology and business. The noho will include a range of outdoor hands on learning activities.

The noho is aimed at Te Hiku taitamariki between the ages of 13-17 who have an interest in science and environmental sustainability and aim to go on to University. We want tamariki both from within the rohe and living in other areas to participate. For more information contact:

Joanne Murray

Email: jo@teahoturoa.org.nz 0211380413

Web address:

<https://sites.google.com/site/tehikurangatahinohotaiao/>

Facebook

Selena Angela Bercic

Te Rarawa Anga Mua trustee vacancies filled

Two new members of Te Rarawa Anga Mua Trust have recently been appointed. The new appointees are Peter Thomas (Waipuna Marae) and Wayne Te Tai (Waihou Marae). Expressions of interest from suitable candidates were called for last year and a Rūnanga committee was set up to undertake interviews and make recommendations to the Rūnanga.

Wayne (44) is the marae delegate for Waihou Marae and affiliates to Ngāti Te Reinga. He has a background in education and the promotion of te reo Māori. Wayne has led the Rautaki Reo strategy for Te Rarawa and is a Te Rarawa representative on Te Hiku Iwi Development Trust.

Peter (38) was brought up in Moerewa and Panguru and attended Te Kura Taumata o Panguru. He has had a career in health, governance, planning and funding, and policy development in central and local government. He is currently a Senior Advisor in the Māori Strategy and Relations Team for the Auckland Council.

Te Rarawa Anga Mua has the job to support the inter-generational development of Te Rarawa whānau, hapū, marae and Iwi with a focus on social, environmental, cultural and economic well-being. Te Rarawa Anga Mua is a charitable trust with roles and responsibilities set out in its trust deed.

The other trustees on Te Rarawa Anga Mua are Antoinette (Sam) Tecklenburg, Richard Murray, and Abraham (Abe) Witana.



Left: Wayne Te Tai



Right: Peter Thomas

Staff profile: Blair Kapa-Peters

Blair Kapa is a young and talented conservationist helping to preserve our environment. She started with the Rūnanga as a cadet recruited through the Te Hiku Social Accord Cadetship pilot. The Social Accord is a Treaty Settlement partnership between the Crown and Te Hiku Iwi aimed at improving the social circumstances of our people. Blair has whakapapa to Te Rarawa, with affiliation to Wainui Marae, and to Te Aupouri.

Blair's work is focused on advocacy within the community and includes avian avoidance workshops, the development of a community dog control strategy, recognising and preventing the spread of kauri dieback, development of local resources and signage to maintain awareness, and organising community and school education days. She launched her Kiwi Advocacy and Dog Predation, and Kauri Dieback projects, at He Rā Nui mo Warawara, earlier in the year. Blair is building up confidence and a great track record and



approaches her work with passion. She promotes her projects through schools, AMP shows and hapū and iwi forums. Blair is also an inaugural member of the Far North Youth Council which was established by FNDC. She hopes to contribute a youth perspective to future directions and development plans for the Far North District. She can be contacted through the Runanga office or on email blairp@terarawa.co.nz.

Te Unga Waka 50th Jubilee

In the 1960s under the leadership of Whina Cooper and Maori Missioner, Pā Matiu, (Fr van Enckevort) the Auckland Māori Catholic community raised funds for a community centre. On 5th March 1966 the doors of Te Unga Waka, in Epsom were officially opened. Archbishop Liston conducted the blessing and the Governor General, Sir Bernard Fergusson, declared the Māori Catholic Centre open.

On 16 April 2016 we commemorated the 50th anniversary of Te Unga Waka. Whānau from all over the motu came to celebrate and share their stories about the marae. Whether it was Māori mass, social events, fund-raising or tangihanga, Te Unga Waka has played a significant part in the lives of our people who

migrated from Hokianga to Auckland in the 50 and 60s. Bishop Pat Dunn was there to bless the occasion and both Pā Tate and Pā Ryan made the event very special. Whānau from Te Rarawa were well represented.



Above and left:

Photos from the 50th Jubilee celebrations held at Te Unga Waka Marae in March.

Ma'a Tahiti: An event celebrating our Polynesian ancestry

The association between the people of Tahiti and the Far North dates back to the time of Kupe, the intrepid explorer who named and settled his descendants throughout Aotearoa.

The Puna Reo Association of Mo'orea in Tahiti Nuii recently visited the Far North on a cultural exchange rekindling old ties and recounting the common histories that make up the Polynesian presence throughout the Pacific. The 46 strong group was hosted by Haami Piripi and visited a number of iconic sites reinforcing the commonality between the Maohi of Tahiti and Maori of New Zealand. The highlight of the visit was an event hosted by the Herekino Tavern which featured spectacular Tahitian music, dancing and umukai rediscovering the cultural origins of the hangi.

The family event was a successful combination of beautiful culture and food and the children who were the ambassadors of the evening. Hailed by all who attended as a milestone in rediscovering our pacific roots, the visit was supported by the Tahitian Tourist Association

and by local groups including the Poupou Karanga Women's Collective and the Roma Marae. Haami Piripi says there are plans to continue the dialogue and he hopes to host another Tahitian themed event over the coming year.



Te Rarawa Scholarships 2016

Twenty six applications were received and 14 scholarships to the value of \$30,500 were awarded. Scholarship recipients were Jessica-Lee Berghan, (Roma, Korou Kore); Jovan Mokaraka-Harris, (Ngāi Tūpoto, Mātihetihe); Kapowairua Stephens, (Morehu, Taiao); Sharleen Peri, (Taiao, Waihou); Wayne Te Tai, (Waihou); Hinekura Smith, (Roma);

Desiree Andrews, (Motuti); Kerira Tapene, (Te Rarawa); Kushlagh Stones, (Ngati Manawa); Logan Murray, (Te Kotahitanga, Rangikohu); Jennifer-June Taylor, (Te Kotahitanga); Taylor Herangi, (Morehu, Ohaki); Holly Takurua, (Te Rarawa, Ohaki, Rangikohu, Manukau); Holly Petera, (Ngati Manawa, Te Kotahitanga). Kia kaha koutou.

Right:

Some of the 2016 Te Rarawa Scholarship winners with whānau at a lunch held in their honour at Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Pukemiro.



Warawara Whakaora Ake

A series of monitoring contracts, a partnership between Te Rarawa and the local DoC office, have started to pave the way for positive results for the overall Warawara Whakaora Ake project. The collaboration has grown from the Korowai co-governance redress created by Te Rarawa's settlement and the Warawara Whenua Ngahere i Te Taiao provisions.

The first contract helped to provide reliable and up-to-date data for species populations in the Warawara. Under the supervision of Henare Chapman (Mangataipa), the pre-1080 contract team was made up of Rob Waaka (Mangataipa), Shane Tamati (Pawarenga) and Eru Jackson (Panguru). Additional work followed with preparation for the 1080 operations, post drop water quality, and monitoring of results. The second contract team saw Henare, Shane and Rob continue with the inclusion of Nick Te Wake (Rangi Point), and George Gregory (Pawarenga). Statistical data from this monitoring provided information for a biodiversity report released in November 2015, and invaluable information to all project stakeholders. The current contract, for which John Dunn (Mitimiti) joined the team, will provide information so that comparisons can be made to

see how fauna and flora species are faring since the 1080 drops.

DoC covered the cost of training in wax tag monitoring, laying rat tunnels, bite mark index, foliar browsing index, extreme outdoor first aid, flora identification, tītīpounamu (rifleman) monitoring, and rhino use training, as well as food and transport costs. Building capacity in our communities is a great way of making sure we have the skills to preserve and manage our environmental taonga.



Above: Jean Beazley, and team members Shane Tamati, John Dunn, Nick Te Wake, and Henare Chapman, with Rongo Bentson.



Above: For the third year a hui was held at the lookout up in Warawara for local community people, mana whenua and stakeholders involved in supporting the restoration project, Warawara Whakaora Ake. For further information take a look at the Warawara Whenua Ngahere Facebook page;

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/508126795921843/>



Na te Heamana

He pae tawhiti whakamaua kia tata, he pae tata,
whakamaua kia tina.

Reach out to distant horizons to bring them closer and the closer horizons we grasp as today's opportunities that can be realised.

E te iwi tēnā tātou katoa, tēnā a hoki tātou me te āhuatanga a o tātou mate, rātou te hunga okioki, kua hoki atu ki te kainga tūturu mo te tangata, haere, haere, haere atu rā.

Heoi ano me mihi ka tika ki a koutou e ngā uri whakatupu o te iwi nei ko Te Rarawa Kaiwhare.

Our Rūnanga was established in response to a need for an organisational engine room that could provide for the needs of Te Rarawa people. At that time the hot topic was “Matua Whāngai” which sought to address the plight of tamariki Māori who were coming into state care in disproportionate numbers. It is with sadness that I note that this is still one of our most important priorities 30 years later.

Our main focus continues to be the wellbeing of our whānau. It follows therefore, that the Iwi must be seen to provide benefits directly to our whānau both at home and living away. For this reason, our early founders chose to rely on our marae as an institution of our forebears, to which all our whanau can tātai to and become involved in wherever they may be living. Over time there has been considerable debate about the usefulness of this model and this is healthy. There has also been an ongoing debate about the role of the Rūnanga in relation to the status of hapū and the place of whānau in the ongoing sustainability of our communities. This debate has become more poignant in the context of Te Tiriti o Waitangi settlements and the allocation of resources and responsibilities as settlement redress to our membership. I am very clear about these distinctions and am keen to open this debate up to further iwi-wide discussion in order to fully clarify these issues for our people as we move forward united into a new millennium.

We have reached a new threshold in iwi organisational development and in keeping with best practice around accountability introducing a corporate model of management. Our aims are to protect and grow our asset base as a source of sustenance for future generations. In addition to this we have clawed back significant kaitiaki roles and responsibilities and this positions us well to expand our indigenous world view into the business of conservation and environmental management.

As a result of our shared interests with our neighbouring iwi we have also formed business relationships for specific assets like Sweetwater Farms. Our mission over the coming months is to continue to implement the settlement mechanisms and integrate these developments with our existing long term strategic plan. I am confident that in this way we will guarantee a future source of sustenance around our four outcomes pou. These economic, cultural, environmental and social outcomes that provide a holistic model of iwi prosperity and a fulfilment of the dream that our forebears have left with us to bring to fruition.

Nā reira e ōku rangatira me kaha, me ū tātou ki te whakamaua te pae tata kia whakatata hoki te pae tawhiti.



Nga ra o mua



Above: Pukepoto Native School Committee

This photo of the Committee of the Pukepoto Native School was taken in 1911. The school committee code of 1897 referred to the election of “committee men” but Pukepoto appeared to have a majority of women in 1911. The Chairman, who was elected by the other Committee members, was expected to be very involved with the details of the school and was often called upon to intercede between the teachers and the parents. Let us know if you can identify any the committee members.

Source: Nga Kura Maori: The Native Schools System 1867–1969, Judith Simon (ed.); Auckland University Press, 1998.

Whakamaharatanga

Me mihi kau ake ki te hunga kua hoki ki te kainga tūturu mō tātou te tangata. Kō rātou ēna i hoki wairua atu ki Hawaikinui, Hawaikiroa, Hawaikipamamao. Nō reira haere e ngā mate haere, haere atu ra.

Morehu: Sheryl Adams

Te Kotahitanga: Eddie Waru

Ohāki: Nathan Pukeroa, Maria Spears

Waipuna: Maria Hape, Peter Cook

Ngai Tupoto: Frank Thompson, Moari Taylor, David Harris, Margie Pirini, Vicky Harris

Waihou: Maryann Te Wake, Delia Morunga nee Ngaropo, Chance and Te Hira Whittaker-Ngaropo

Roma: Margo Johnson, Hoana Wharehinga Pukeroa (nee Tepania)

Wainui: Audrey Graham, Marsden Brown, Albert Milich

Waiparera: Darlene Williams, Marino Bercic

Mātihetihe: John Martin, Joe Adams

Korou Kore: Joe Edwards

Taiao: Hone Proctor

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