



Te Kūkupa

Winter Edition 2017



Te Rarawa Scholarship winners and whānau tautoko pose for a photograph after the annual scholarship presentation lunch held at Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Pukemiro.

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TE RUNANGA O TE RARAWA



Manukau Marae

Ko Orowhana te maunga
Ko Taunaha te tupuna
Ko Kohuroa te waihirere
Ka Rangiheke me Te Uwhiroa ngā awa
Ko Ōwhata te wahapū
Ko Ngāti Hine me Te Patu Pīnaki ngā hapū

Educational success

Amorangi Veza, daughter of Ross and Waimaria Veza, granddaughter of Rangi and Anne Smith and Brian Veza and Rae Eaton, graduated from Waikato University with a Bachelor of Science recently, majoring in Mathematics. Amorangi is currently working in the field of accountancy in the mining industry in Western Australia. She received support from the Marae Committee and was a Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa Scholarship recipient in 2016. Our congratulations.



Right: Amorangi at her graduation.



He haki hou

In May, Tai Tokerau MP, Kelvin Davis, presented our Marae with a replacement flag. The original flag was gifted by Labour MP, Hon. Whetu Tirikatene-Sullivan, and presented by Maori Land Court Judge Nicholson at the opening of the new whare in 1981. At the presentation Judge Nicholson explained that the red ensign has a special place in Māori history. It is generally a naval flag but Māori are allowed to fly it on land “in Māori areas

and during Māori events.” This is covered in the Flags, Emblems, and Names Protection Act 1981 and is in “recognition of long held Māori preference for red flags”.

We appreciate Kelvin’s support with the provision of the new flag. The staff and tamariki of Herekino School joined us and provided beautiful waiata to enhance the kōrero by the speakers as well as entertaining the parents and members of our community.

Korou Kore Marae

Ko Tīnana te waka
Ko Whangatauatia te maunga
Ko Karirikura te moana
Ko Ngāti Moroki te hapū

Hari huritau waru tekau

Our kaumātua Eru Harawira celebrated his 80th birthday recently with a function held at the marae. The occasion was attended by a number of kaumātua and kuia from the area along with whānau and friends.





Roma Marae

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

Mahitahi

The three marae of Ahipara are working together on our hapū environmental plan and have met as a collective at Roma Marae for a waiata hui recently. Over 25 whanau from Roma, Korou Kore and Wainui marae participated and we learnt each marae's 'national anthems'. Uncle John Paitai taught us some favourite old tunes. All the waiata we learnt that weekend have been recorded and downloaded onto our Roma Facebook page. The three marae will take turns in hosting our waiata hui. Another one is being held at Korou Kore in August. Nau mai haere mai!



Te Uri o Hina Marae

Ko Tīnana te waka
Ko Taumatamahoe ko Kokohuia ngā maunga
Ko Tangonge te roto
Ko Tīpaki ko Wairoa ngā awa
Ko Te Uri o Hina, Ngāti Te Ao, Te Tahāwai ngā hapū

Honorary degree for Tohunga Moana

Master navigator and waka builder Hekenukumai Busby from Te Uri o Hina Marae has been presented with an Honorary Doctorate of Philosophy in Māori Development from Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangī. The award was made and more than 200 graduates were capped in Whakatāne in May at Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangī, as it marked its 25th anniversary year.



Rangatahi Ringa Raupā Noho Taiao

The marae recently hosted around 60 high schools students who took part in the Te Hiku Ringa Raupā Noho Taiao. The students participated in a number of practical activities focused on kaitiakitanga within our takiwā environment, including planting, pest control, water testing and kayaking. We enjoyed hosting the rangatahi and the dedicated crew who ran the noho. We were lucky enough to have a period of fine weather for the tamariki.



Rangikohu Marae

Ko Mangamotu te maunga
Ko Tangiwai te awa
Ko Rangikohu te marae
Ko Ruia Te Aroha te whare tupuna
Ko Tuia i Roto te whare kai



Rangikohu host taitamariki Noho Taiao

Over the summer we had the pleasure of hosting 35 rangatahi for the annual Te Rarawa Noho Taiao. The Noho for young people from 13-17 aims to lift the horizons of the participants and show them the relevance of science to Maori and to our lwi environment and future. The hui also reinforces tribal identity and the building of networks. Some of our scholarship winners who are attending university also attended the hui as mentors.

The Noho included a variety of activities in and around Rangikohu and the Ōwhata Harbour as well as visits to Motukaraka, Tapuwae and Kohukohu. The haukāinga were able to take the roopu around the takiwā and share the history and stories of our area. It was a good opportunity for our local kids to mix with others from across the lwi. Tai tamariki from 14 different Te Rarawa marae came to the Noho and they were from around the country and overseas.





Ngāti Manawa Marae

Ko Panguru te maunga
 Ko Whakarapa te awa
 Ko Hokianga te moana
 Ko Ngāti Manawa te marae
 Ko Ngāti Manawa te hapū
 Ko Tiapakeke te tupuna

He Tohu Whakamaumahara ki a Joseph (Poodle) Dargaville

Ngā tino poroporoaki ki a koe e Hohepa o Ngāti Manawa, Kaitūtae, haere, haere, haere e te tuakana, te tangata pūmau ki tōna iwi Te Rarawa, me te tangata ahakoa ko wai i mōhio i pā ā kanohi i puta te kōrero, “ko wai koe, nō hea koe”

Joe was one of the 13 siblings of the whānau of Tiapakeke and Frances Dargaville (nee Paul) of Te Arawa. He was the twin brother of Remegus Dargaville and was born in 1952.

Joe was a very colourful character and did many things. Though he left Panguru to work for short periods, his heart and soul were for his kāinga in Panguru. All the Dargavilles, ngā Tākuira acknowledged him as our voice back on the tūrangawaewae.

He married Lavinia Hōhua and they had three children, Peter, Betty and Celia, and have a number of mokopuna. Joe had an engaging personality and was always inquisitive with people. He was known to people across Tai Tokerau and elsewhere.

He took over the whānau whenua and became quite a pou and māngai rongonui in the Panguru community. He was a person that got involved with the community, the Marae, the Fire Brigade, St Johns and of course Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa for which he was the inaugural Ngāti Manawa delegate. He stayed interested in the Rūnanga up to his death.

Joe had a passion that took him wider than Hokianga when he joined the Māori Wardens of Te Tai Tokerau. He served for more than 30 years making him one of the longest serving members. He participated in all the Wardens' activities across the north and wider. He became the chairman of the Tai Tokerau Maori Wardens not because he sought the position but due to his mana.



Above: Joe Dargaville at the third reading of the Te Rarawa Settlement in Parliament in 2015.

His strength was in his directness; he had to say what was on his mind, whatever the forum, he would say it as he saw it and yet there was no malice in his wero. He loved his whānau and cousins. People have said “E hoa that fulla, he tamariki tonu ana, pēhea rawa a ia i mōhio kē ngā tīkanga o te kaumātua, Joe is still a young man, how did he get to have all this knowledge of tīkanga Māori.” Te whakautu; some people are born kaumātua and Joe was one of them. Haere e te whanaunga, haere.



Waipuna Marae

Ko Panguru Papata te maunga
Ko Whakarapa te awa
Ko Hokianga te moana
Ko Waiāriki, ko Kaitutae, ko Ngāti Manawa ngā hapū

He rā whakangāhau

Friends and whānau gathered earlier in the year to celebrate the 80th birthdays of Hine and Moka Puru. The Puru Whānau and many others from around the globe trekked back to Aotearoa for the celebration at Flames International Hotel, Whāngārei. Whaea Hinerangi arrived into this world on the 7th January 1937, oblivious to the fact that her future husband was born a few days earlier on the 4th. She is one of six children from the late Dame Whina Cooper and William Cooper. Whaea Hinerangi and matua Moka were supported by their own six tamariki. The birthday bash was a fanfare of tributes to our whaea and her long-term boyfriend (using her words) kaumātua Moka Puru, always the stalwart and by her side for every occasion. Whānau and friends all said they deserved such an event and are considered by many, a fantastic couple who are great role models for all.

Boxer Cook

Humble, brave, always full of laughter and straight to the point. Recently we mourned the loss of our well-known and respected kaumātua David Cook or more commonly known to many as Papa Boxer or Uncle Boxer. Matua Boxer was a man of many talents from being a musician, and avid gardener, inventor, philosopher, historian, whakapapa expert and a shoulder to lean on during times of need. He helped many whānau, offering guidance in their time of need. He was always on the tauramata for Waipuna Marae and many other marae within our takiwā. Matua Boxer's legacy lives on through his wife of 43 years, Auntie Chrissy and their seven tamariki including many others who were tamariki atawhai. Some of his favourite quotes were "Nāu te raurau, nāku te raurau ka ora te tangata; Te mea nui he tangata; and Tuakana tiakina tō teina, Teina tiakina tō tuakana."



Above:

Moka and Hine Puru nee Cooper with children George Puru, Mary Puru, Teresa Fraser, mokopuna Renee Puru, Charlotte Tau, and Kathleen Puru.



Above: David "Boxer" Cook in a typical pose at the marae.



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

Ko ngā mate

Mihi aroha ki te whānau Wijohn me te ngarotanga o tō tātou mema poari a Tīpene Wijohn. Kaha ki te mahi hāpai o, aa, te poroporo mīti me te mahi whakapaipai i ngā wāhi e noho ana i te maru o Waihou Marae. Ka aroha ki te whānau pani, ki a Deidre me ō tamariki. Ko te aroha hoki ki te hingatanga a Joe Dargaville rāua ko Boxer Cook. Ko tini ngā tangihanga i Waihou nei kei konei rāua noho taumata ai. Mokemoke ana mātou, heoi e kore rātou e warewaretia.

Short Film

Eric Matthews debuted in the short film 'Tama'. At the Wairoa Film Festival Awards 'Tama' took away a number of prizes including the T-Tahiti Prize; a return trip to Tahiti to travel to the Tahiti Film Festival; Best Pasifika Short and Māori Short film and the Audience Award which Eric Matthews won as the main character, Tama. A proud moment for Waihou and the whānau.

Te Apu

We held a few working-bees with priority on concreting and the renovation of our storage room. Thank you to all who helped to complete this mahi before the winter settled in. There's more to do but we are grateful for the mahi done so far.

Rā Pōtaetanga

Trustee member Whina Te Whiu graduated with a Diploma of Heritage and Museum Studies from the Eastern Institute of Technology in Gisborne. Whina is also a member of the kāmaka roopu which is bringing Pā Hēnare's Whare o Raiātea into existence.



Above: Mārenatanga: Waihou Marae wish to acknowledge Salita Hauiti and Rā Heihei on their wedding day. We really treasure these times as they are few and far between. A wonderful occasion and a proud moment for Whaea Meri rāua ko Papa Hēnare. The little jam jars and the his 'n' her desserts; classy. The dining room make over; stunning!

Mōrehu Marae

Ko Ōngaro te maunga
Ko Rotokākahi te awa
Ko Kurahaupo te whare tupuna
Ko Te Uri-o-Tai te hapū



Auahi Kore Marae

Mōrehu Marae has taken a stand to further ensure the survival of our descendants by becoming the first marae in Pawarenga to go Auahi Kore. The committee recently celebrated the adoption of a Auahi Kore marae policy to send a clear message to smokers to stop before they start. The policy comes on the back of the successful Wero stop smoking programme implemented by Te Hiku Hauora in the community last year. Of the ten smokers who took part, seven stopped for good. They are part of an Auahi Kore movement within the community that is steadily gaining traction, with the support of Hauora Hokianga and other Te Tai Tokerau smoking cessation services.

Marae Secretary Rongo Bentson says the policy is a natural progression from the marae leading the charge with Marae Para Kore and the Waipiro Kore kaupapa in the past to better support the health of its people and environment. And it's clear that the kaupapa is close to the community's heart with many



marae members speaking of loved ones who have fallen to smoking-related illnesses. "For the future generation and the health of our young people – this is what the kaupapa is all about," says Marae Committee member Frank Herbert. Marae Committee member Hepa Stephens says the policy has been launched as an expression of aroha with the ultimate goal of retaining the marae as a central place where good health is normal.



Above: Marae members and Hauora Hokianga staff gather to celebrate their new Auahi Kore status. The photo includes Rita Stephens and Daphne Cassidy who are the latest hard core smokers to quit.



Ngāi Tūpoto Marae

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



Ngā mate

Ngā mihi aroha ki ngā whānau e noho pani ana i te hinga ō tātou whanaunga i ngā mara- ma kua pāhure atu nei. He maharatanga mo Noeline Brown, Patricia (Queenie) Sarich, Murray Brown, Josephine Brown, Barney Re- pia, Fr Steven Hancy me Maudie Gubb (nee Kanara). No reira e ngā mate moe mai, okioki mai, haere, haere, haere atu ra.

Ngarimu VC Scholarships

Two Ngāi Tūpoto whānau members, Ezekiel Raui and Kaahu White, were recently award- ed Ngārimu VC Scholarships at a ceremony in Parliament. These prestigious awards hon- our the memory of Second Lieutenant Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa Ngārimu who was killed in WW2 and was the first Māori awarded the Victoria Cross. The scholarships were set up in his memory and those who fought in the Māori Battalion. They support Māori excel- lence at tertiary level with academic merit and cultural contribution being selection priorities.

Each year a small group of Māori students is selected to continue the legacy. Two from Ngāi Tūpoto Marae is a first. Ezekiel Raui is the son of Vanessa and Tunui Raui. He is the grandson of Myrtle Davis and Brian Pene-Moses and a member of the London, Davis, Cassidy and Harris whānau. He was the Head Boy of Taipa Area School and is now enrolled at University where is in his second year doing a business degree at Massey University. Kaahu White is the daughter of Paul and Claire White, and from the Nui Hare whānau. She was Head Girl at Northland College and is currently in her 4th year of a law degree at the University of Ota- go. Kia kaha kōrua.

Facebook

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



Above: Whānau tautoko pose for a photo before the awards ceremony in Parliament. Back L-R: Kelly-Anne Tahitahi, Tawini White, Te Hau White, Shalynd Raui, Paul White, Tunui Raui, Vanessa Raui, Myrtle Davis, and Brian Pene-Moses. Front: Ezekiel Raui and Kaahu White.

Team Captain off to world championships

Ngāi Tūpoto whanaunga, Pallas Potter has been appointed captain of the New Zealand under 19 softball team named to play in this year's WBSC Division World Championships in Florida, USA. Pallas has been in outstanding form at the Age Group Nationals and Head Coach Venita Hōkai says that she "has really matured since her last outing at the World Champs in 2015." Pallas is the granddaughter of Ngāwai Allen (nee Harris). Her Mum is Lilanne Harris and her Dad is Joe Potter, from Ngāti Porou. This is the second time Pallas has been selected to play for NZ JWS. Back in 2015 she was the youngest in their squad that went to Oklahoma so she did get a lot of media coverage then as well. Now Softball NZ are scouting for players for the 2020 Olympics and apparently she is a contender. Pai tō haerenga ki tāwahi kōtiro.



Above: Pallas with her trophies at the National Age Group Championships.



Left: In action on the pitch

Off to study in Hawaii

Ngāi Tūpoto whānau member Nīkau Hindon is about to head overseas to study after receiving a scholarship worth \$55,000 to study at the University of Hawaii. She is going to do a Masters in Fine Arts which includes a graduate assistantship which means her fees will be waived and she will teach part time at the university.

Nīkau is the daughter of Koro Harris and the granddaughter of Uncle Dave and Auntie Lizzie Harris from Te Huahua. She hopes to learn and develop traditional indigenous cultural arts.

While completing her Honours in Fine Arts at the University of Auckland in 2013, Nīkau took part in an exchange at the University of Hawaii where she learnt about beating waoke bark to make kapa cloth. Nīkau says "I'm going to diversify and expand and look at other ancient movement practices. Engaging in



those things, it nourishes our identity and grounds us and helps us learn about ourselves."

Te Hiku o Te Ika Rangatahi Ringa



Photos taken during the Rangatahi Ringa Raupā Noho.

Raupā Noho Taiao, June 2017



Noho Taiao Ringa Raupā 2017

The second Te Hiku Rangatahi Ringa Raupā Noho Taiao was held over three days in June bringing together secondary school students from across Te Hiku Schools. The kaupapa of these noho is to focus on the sciences and environment in a practical way. Throughout the wānanga the students were engaged in various hands-on activities including water quality testing and monitoring, nursery work, pest control, tuna ecology, kayaking and rongoa Māori.

The programme was based at Te Uri o Hina Marae in Pukepoto and included marae based and outdoor activities. The tai tamariki planted 1300 trees at Waihou (Bonnetts Rd) and on the Sweetwater Farms. There were also some inspiring kaikōrero including Kapowairua Stephens, Darcel Williams and Dr Erica Williams. A big thank you to all those who contributed throughout this amazing few days. Thanks also go to the Toimata Foundation and the Far North REAP for their assistance with funding. Ngā mihi mutunga kore ki a koutou i whakapau kaha ki te whakarite ēnei momo hui mo ngā rangatahi o Te Hiku.



Warawara Whakaora Ake



Warawara Whakaora Ake is aimed at restoring the health of the Warawara including the forest, the lands and communities. A lot has been achieved to date and the marae representatives are developing their knowledge of conservation planning, and legislation. They are working towards the development of a management plan, and are keeping their respective marae informed through a communications strategy developed in partnership with DOC. Currently the Komiti is going through a series of governance workshops to give effect to the new relationship between Te Rarawa, the Minister and DOC.

Above: Stakeholder visit to Warawara.



Above: Warawara Komiti Kaitiaki; back L-R: Hank Dunn, Deputy Chair, Taiao Marae; Rick Hōtere, Waiparera Marae; Wayne Te Tai, Waihou Marae; Rob Murray, Kotahitanga Marae; Conrad Smith, Ohāki Marae; David Mules, Project Coordinator; Dr Gary Bramley, Reconnecting Northland; Rīhari Dargaville, Ngāti Manawa Marae. Front L-R: Wiremu Peita, Waipuna Marae; Blair Kapa-Peters, Kiwi Advocacy; Bronwyn Hunt, Te Rarawa Anga Mua; John Tahana, Komiti Chairman, Mātihetihe Marae; Jamie Werner, DOC. Absent: Robert Pirini, Mōrehu Marae and Rongo Bentson, Komiti Kaitiaki Coordinator.

Mukupakeha Hemp trials

Koe Koeā, a group of Te Rarawa women, has successfully undertaken a trial planting of hemp on Iwi land near Ahipara. There has been a lot of talk about the potential to grow hemp in the Far North but there are a number of obstacles to overcome including its legal status. Koe Koeā has been sharing the knowledge around hemp to show how it differs from marijuana. Koe Koeā hope to develop an eco-sustainable business leading the way for hemp growing in the rohe. It is an eco-friendly plant which has been cultivated for over 10,000 years, with many uses including food from the seeds, building materials, and fibre. It is a natural weed suppressant, grows without the need for pesticides or herbicides, and it enhances the soil in crop rotation. The name Koe Koeā, which was given by the late Kai Makiha, refers to the call of the Pīpīwhararoua



Above: Aorangi Logan and Tui Qauqau, from Koe Koeā inspecting their trial planting of hemp before harvesting in the autumn.



New publication by Te Rarawa academic

Dominic O'Sullivan, from Te Uri o Hina Marae has recently published another book. Dominic, who is from the Walsh and Puhipi whānau, is an Associate Professor at the Charles Sturt University in Bathurst, New South Wales where he works in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. His new book *Indigeneity: A politics of potential – Australia, Fiji and New Zealand*, is the first comprehensive integration of political theory to explain indigenous politics. It is his sixth book.

Professor O'Sullivan says his book provides an indigenous framework for thinking about how to engage liberal societies in discussions about reconciliation, self-determination and sovereignty. The book explores national reconciliation, liberal democracy, citizenship and indigenous political authority. By examining the basic question of citizenship; who belongs, and on



whose terms; he argues that indigeneity is a movement of forward-looking transformational politics. The book was launched in Canberra in June and will be launched in Auckland on 31st August.

Kua hinga te tōtara i te waonui o Tāne.

One of Te Rarawa's most knowledgeable leaders and teachers has left us. Pā Hēnare Tate, from Motutī in Hokianga, passed away in April of this year in Rāwene Hospital at the age of 79. He had been sick for some time but he had not let this slow him down. His hapū and those who were close to him knew that he was working, planning, inspiring and instructing others till his last days. He has worked tirelessly among Te Rarawa both here in the rohe and elsewhere his whole working life, not only administering to the spiritual needs of the people but strengthening the mana and knowledge of whakapapa, whanaungatanga, hitōria, tikanga and kawa.

Pā Hēnare or Arekātera Hēnare Tate was from the Te Rarawa hapū taupoki of Ngāi Tamatea. He was born in 1938 in the Rāwene Hospital and was named after Hēnare Noa. He was the son of John Mānuka Tate and Sarah Herapia Howard and one of ten children brought up in Motutī. He was baptised by Pā Rihari Bressers at Motutī and his Godmother was Maata Wire Hoani. Pā attended Motutī Primary School before heading to secondary school at Hātō Pētera in Auckland. He entered the Holy Name Seminary in Christchurch in 1956 for three years before going on to the seminary in Mosgiel for a further four years. He was ordained a priest by Bishop Liston at St Patrick's Cathedral in Auckland in 1962.

His ordination was a great occasion bringing Te Rarawa ki Hokianga and Māori Catholics everywhere together. Funds left over from his ordination started the fund-raising for the building of Te Ūnga Waka Marae; a Catholic Māori centre in Epsom. As a young priest he worked with the Te Rangimarie Cultural Group at Te Ūnga Waka Marae. He produced the musical "Christ the Māori" which presented the life of Christ in song and dance that spoke to Māori hearts.

Pā Hēnare worked in urban and rural parishes including Balmoral, Te Rapa, Te Ūnga Waka, Gisborne, Kaikohe, and Panguru. He was known and loved by people everywhere and he drew large congregations to his church services. He was an esteemed leader in the Catholic Church, and was dedicated



Above: Pā Hēnare with his parents, Herapia and Manuka Tate in 1964 at the time of his first Mass in Hokianga.

to his faith. Pā Hēnare worked his whole life reconciling tikanga Māori with the teachings of the church. He was part of a group that developed a programme called "The Dynamics of Whanaungatanga" which was shared with hundreds of people. He began to research deeply the connections between what is taught in the Gospels and the values that are treasured within Māori culture. He became a key contributor in the development of what he called "Māori theology" and was awarded his PhD in Systematic Theology, from the Melbourne College of Divinity for his seminal work in this field. For many years he lectured in this area for the Auckland Catholic Institute of Theology. The Bishop of Auckland, Bishop Patrick Dunn, said that Pā Hēnare also played a key role in the translation of liturgical texts into Māori. "He was a brilliant orator," Bishop Dunn said, "always interesting and always laced with humour." His energy was endless and there was always some new project that he was undertaking.



His return to Hokianga in the 1980s as parish priest for Panguru allowed him to spearhead the building of the new Motutī Marae. The whare-whakairo, Tamatea, embodied the whakapapa and pūrākau of his people. Another one of his major achievements was the return of the Waireia lands. Te Rarawa had lost the Waireia block in 1913 and Pā Hēnare set about researching the grievance anew. He mobilised the people and this led to the return of the land in 1987. He was also a composer of a number of important waiata and he has published a number of books over the years.

Pā was passionate about Hokianga's place in the Catholic Church in Aotearoa. He was the driving force behind the return of Bishop Jean Baptiste Francois Pompallier's remains to the Hātā Maria Church in Motutī in 2002. The church had been built on Pompallier's Mission Station at nearby Pūrākau in 1899, and was shifted to Motutī in 1922. He established the Hokianga Pompallier Trust to provide ongoing guidance for this kaupapa.

He returned to live in a new home on the marae at Motutī in 2008 and continued to work for hapū and iwi. In later years he tried to retire but the people wouldn't let him. He remained very active in many areas in particular promoting awareness of Bishop Pompallier, in Motutī. One of Pā Hēnare's final dreams was the establishment of the Raiātea cultural archive and resource centre on the marae in Motutī. Over a life time Pā Hēnare put together a huge collection of Māori and church archival material, and artefacts. The preparatory work, including the design and funding, was completed before his death and it is hoped that this new centre will be a fitting legacy to his work. Moe mai e pā. Ka maumahara tonu mātou i a koe.

Mihi poroporoaki nā Haami Piripi

Ina ka tiro kau atu ki ngā tapuwae o tō tātou pirihi a Pā Hēnare Tate ka kite tonu ki tōna haereretanga kei waenga o tātou whānau, hapū, hāhi rānei. I a ia ko reira, he hua i te mutunga mai o tana tautoko. Ahakoa Māori mai, Pākehā mai he Katorika, he Mihingare me he aha atu, nōna te ngākau nui i hiki ki tōna whakakatūtukitanga.

He pou hoki a ia mō te amorangi ki mua, he kaiakiaki anō mō te hāpai o ki muri. Ko tōna mana he mea whakaheke, tuku iho hoki mai i Ngāti Tamatea hei tātai rangatira ki a Waimirirangi e toi tonu atu nei ki ngā mūmū tai o Hokianga Whakapau Karakia. Na kua wahangū te reo o Motutī. Ko te tikanga ma ōna hononga e hāpai, he whāriki ataahua mō te iwi nei ko Te Rarawa. Na Pā i piri pūmau ki tēnei kaupapa a iwi nei. Ko tōna tikanga kia waiho te ao porotiki rātou ki a rātou engari anō mō tō tātou Runanga.

Ko Pā tonu tētahi pou ārahi mō ngā kaimahi, nāna anō i whakaako, i whakapai hoki a rātou mahi. Ka mutu ko te aue tēnei o te heamana mō toku pou herenga ki te ao e mārama ana, te ao e awhina mai hoki kia tika te tū o tēnei tūranga. Nāna hoki te korero kia pono te tuatahi, tuarua kia tika ngā mea katoa. Na te noho ngā-tahi o te tokorua nei ka kite rawa atu ngā wahanga e tika ana kia māringi noa te aroha. Engari kua okioki kē te kaumātua ra. Kahore e kore i tatari noa ia mō te roanga o ōna tau kia tūtaki a ia ki tōna atua. Kua whiwhia a ia te orangatonutanga o tōna whakapono, he aha atu i tērā. Haere e Pā haere ko te Rangimarie ai ko tōu waka kia kawē atu ai tō wairua ki mua i te aroaro o te runga rawa. Ko reira, kei mamao ngā mano me ngā tini e waiata tahi ana. Haere, haere, hoki atu ra. E tōku Pāpā, e tōku hoa, e tōku rangatira, haere ra.



Re-dedication of St Gabriel's Church, Pawarenga



The beautiful St Gabriel's Church at Pawarenga was re-dedicated with a special Mass in April after a major restoration effort. The church is a category one listed building with Heritage New Zealand. Many kaumātua returned for the event.

Colour Splash 2.0 in Kaitaia



Te Rarawa Anga Mua event

Colour splash 2.0, which was held at Arnold Rae Park in Kaitāia, was a free community event aimed at celebrating Kaitāia and our young people. Despite the foul weather in the lead up, the crowds came out and made the day a success. The event was sponsored by Te Rarawa Anga Mua and Te Puni Kōkiri. The aim of the event was to reinforce positive messages including anti-violence and the building of youth resilience against to suicide. There was a massive stage line up including House of Shem. Thanks goes to all those who helped make the day a great success.



Graduation from Te Kura Kohi Miere

Fourteen new beekeepers graduated recently from the Kura Kohi Miere, the beekeeping school in Mathews Ave in Kaitaia. The school offers a year-long practical bee-keeping course. It is a partnership between Te Rarawa, Lincoln University and Telford.

A graduation ceremony was held at Korou Kore Marae where whānau and tutors were welcomed by the haukāinga, and the graduates presented with their certificates. The graduates included Reipa Hita, Caitlin Ward, Karyn Tattersall, Isaiah Inch, Tamatoa Mākiha, Nathan Tarawa, Jared Ngāwhika, Kelvin Smith, Torey Te Paa, Petrus Strydom, Wyvern Roff, Charlie Brown, Brett Wilks, and Stanoy Chorbadzhiyski. Chairman of Te Rarawa Anga Mua, Abraham Wītana was proud to present the inaugural Te Rarawa Leadership Award 2016 to Wyvern Roff. This award is sponsored



by Te Waka Pūpuri Pūtea Group in recognition of Te Rarawa's investment into the honey industry. Other awards went to Karyn Tattersall, Top Academic Award; Reipa Hita, Queen Rearing Award; Isaiah Inch, King Honey Work Experience Award; and Torey Te Paa, Most Improved Student.



Te Rarawa Scholarship winners

The Rūnanga received 40 applications for its tertiary scholarships for this year. Fourteen applications were short listed and 10 scholarships to the value of \$29,750 were awarded. The recipients were of a high calibre, enthusiastic and passionate about their areas of study and keen to contribute to the Iwi in the future. The successful applicants were enrolled at five different New Zealand tertiary institutes and they whakapapa to nine Te Rarawa marae. Applications for next year's scholarships open in September and close at the end of October 2017.

Ezekiel Raui (Ngāi Tūpoto)
Tarutaru me Ruapounamu Scholarship
\$2000 for 3 yrs
Bachelor of Business
University of Auckland, Yr.2

Kyla Campbell (Mātihetihe, Te Rarawa)
Te Rarawa Scholarship
\$3,000
Bachelor Social Science
Waikato University, Yr.2

Sydney-Paige Leef (Waipuna)
Tarutaru me Ruapounamu Scholarship
\$2000 for 3 yrs
Law and Arts
University of Otago, Yr.1

Daniel Leef (Te Kotahitanga, Te Rarawa)
Te Rarawa Scholarship
\$2,500
Bachelor Science (Paramedics)
Auckland University of Technology, Yr.2

Jude Campbell (Mātihetihe)
Joan Metge Scholarship
\$2500
Bachelor Sport & Recreation
Auckland University of Technology, Yr.3

Margaret Gillies (Korou Kore, Te Rarawa)
Te Rarawa Scholarship
\$1,250
Bachelor Education
Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiāraangi, Yr.3

Mānuka Stirling (Ngāti Manawa, Waipuna, Waiparera); Te Waka Pūpuri Pūtea Scholarship
\$3000
Bachelor Commerce & Law
University of Auckland, Yr.1

Greer Carey (Te Uri o Hina, Te Rarawa)
Te Rarawa Scholarship
\$1,500
Bachelor of Communications
Auckland University of Technology, Yr.1

Tiffany Ngāwhika, (Te Uri o Hina)
Te Waka Pūpuri Pūtea Scholarship
\$3000
Bachelor Commerce
University of Otago, Yr.1

Lenka Veza (Manukau, Te Rarawa)
Te Rarawa Scholarship
\$1,000
Bachelor of Nursing
Auckland University of Technology, Yr.2



Above: Staff from Te Rarawa Anga Mua at Healthy Families workshop day at Te Ahu



Na te Heamana

Waiho he Toka Tūmoana mo te hunga e hiahiatia ana he Mana Māori Motuhake Tēnā tātou katoa e te iwi i runga i te tangi o te ngākau mo te hunga okioki haere, haere, haere. Na reira tēnā rā tātou katoa e ngā maramara o te iwi o Te Rarawa.

It seems to me that the institution of an iwi is becoming increasingly relevant as time goes on. It has also become important to be able to articulate its benefits and its beneficiaries. Sharpening up our understanding of what an iwi is and does is a good thing. Māramatanga.

A few decades ago when I was a child the iwi was a sort of entitlement to affiliate and a source of pride and identity. But it had no organisational form and we were represented by the NZ Māori Council bureaucracy. This government legislated system has deteriorated over time to a remaining core of interest representing all Māori of New Zealand. Te katoa.

I take pride in the fact that I have lived through the wave of organisational transition that has ignited and fuelled iwi development over the past 30 or 40 years. The pre-eminence of whakapapa in this model is the truth that becomes the rock upon which whānau, hapū, marae and other Māori communities are founded upon. He tātai hei muka tāngata. This philosophical return to te ao tawhito me ōna tikanga is an immense moment in the history of our people. A turning point which retains our identity and keeps us on the highway of political and economic survival. He mana motuhake mai i te rangi ki te whenua.

The institutional arrangements for iwi infrastructure have now achieved a momentum which is local regional and national and these forums have significant influence in local and central government. In my view iwi are the optimal organisational structure to nurture and care for their membership. It takes a territorial approach and represents a complex network of hapū and whānau issues and aspirations.

But even armed with all the political clout and economic power that can be generated by iwi entities, our future relevance as an iwi can only be activated by an orchestrated symphony of unified thought and action. Unity is the fuel that will take us into our future. The absence of it, is a delay and the onset of a cultural rust that eats away at our status as New Zealanders. In the case of Treaty settlements, the issue becomes more complex and futuristic. The stakes are much higher making the price of failure unthinkable. But we rely on that rock of truth. I have wondered over the years of iwi development, (and in particular our iwi development) why our whanaunga who share the same rock would seek to damage us or hinder our progress.

I can only trust that time and history will prove that the course we have navigated as an iwi provides the benefits, support and nourishment to take our own new generations to the next turning point in our history. This will be utterly determined by the extent to which we achieve our own orchestrated symphony of actions. We, each as individuals and communities, have a unique contribution to make, but underlying it all is that cultural imprint that goes beyond the bounds of Pākehā law reaching into our past to provide for our future. In this pursuit, we must guard against our ancient enemies of puhaehae whakahāwea and ngau tuara. They are the tools of our enemies. Na reira e te iwi e tū nei, piri mai ki te Toka Tūmoana nei, hei putanga tahi mo ngā uri whakatupu.



Nga ra o mua



Te Huahua Convent early 1950s

The convent School in Te Huahua near Motukaraka opened in 1952 on land given by Neta Paraone (nee Hare). Te Huahua was a busy place during the 1940s and 50s and although there was a state school on the Pāponga Rd less than a mile away, there were enough children for the two schools. A number of small whānau dairy farms had been set up under the Native Affairs Development Schemes and this led to new homes and families in the valley.

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.

Mōrehu: Hōhepa Tāmati, Bella Ihaka

Ohāki: Donna Rudolph, Maria Tecklenburg (nee Rudolph)

Waipuna: Maraea Hape, David Rawiri, Boxer Cook, Ngārangi Thomas

Waihou: Hōhepa Ngapera, Joe Matthews, Merita Aperahama, Charlie Puku

Roma: Patrick Udhar, Betty McPherson, Joanne Hinemoa Schmidt-Te Paa, Jan Berghan

Whakamaharatanga: Frank Briggs, Caseus Smith, James Gilmore, Lynette Collins, Chevy Smith

Ngāti Manawa: Delcie Morunga, Joe Dargaville, Nelson Ngaropo, Fred Morunga

Te Rarawa: Reremoana Motu, Wally Robson, Aggie Taia, Doug Rāpihana

Ngai Tūpoto: Noeline Brown, Patricia (Queenie) Sarich, Murray Brown, Josephine Brown, Barney Repia, Fr Steven Hancy, George Williams

Mātihetihe: Veronica Pene, Kuia Campbell (nee Hōtere), Wayne Leef, Natanya Campbell, Wendy Campbell Rodgers

Wainui: Sid Roberts, Dolly Graham-Fakos (nee Clarke)

Taiao: Maxine Green (nee Dunn), Kataraina Adams

Motuti: Pā Hēnare Tate, Tim Rāpira, Pike Rāpira

Kotahitanga: Gertie Murray, Harvey Murray

Korou Kore: Riki Nathan, Patent Haines

Te Uri o Hina: Grace Pōpata

Other: Mike Burgoyne, Marilyn Toi, Kingi Ihaka (Jnr), Phil Cross, Irone Veza

NGA MARAE O TE RARAWA

Korou Kore Marae, Ahipara
Delegate: Billy-James Natanahira
Phone: 027 2843770; maoriconcepts@gmail.com

Mātihetihe Marae, Mātihetihe
Delegate (acting): John Tahana
Phone 021 2333015; jtslabour@xtra.co.nz

Mōrehu Marae, Pawarenga
Delegate: Bob Pirini
Phone: (09) 4095174; pirikapa@gmail.com

Motuti Marae, Motutī
Delegate: Rongo Makara
rongo.makara@yahoo.com

Ngāi Tūpoto Marae, Motukaraka
Delegate: Wendy Henwood
Phone: (09) 4057857; tirairaka@vodafone.co.nz

Ngāti Manawa Marae, Panguru
Delegate: Rihari Dargaville
Phone: 0226493870; rihari.takuir@gmail.com

Wainui Marae, Wainui
Delegate: Lisa McNab
lisa@farmside.co.nz

Ōhāki Marae, Pawarenga
Delegate: Sam Tecklenburg
Phone: (09) 4080900;
samtecklenburg@yahoo.co.nz

Pāteoro Marae, Te Karae
Delegate: vacant

Rangikohu Marae, Herekino
Delegate: Katie Murray
Phone: (09) 4080900;
waitomo.papakainga@xtra.co.nz

Roma Marae, Ahipara
Delegate: Tui Qauqau
Phone: 0273085986; tui.qauqau@gmail.com;

Taiao Marae, Pawarenga
Delegate: Samuel (Hank) Dunn
Phone: 09 4095099; hamueratana@gmail.com;

Tauteihiihi Marae, Kohukohu
Delegate: vacant

Te Arohanui Marae, Mangataipa
Delegate: vacant

Te Kotahitanga Marae, Whāngāpe
Delegate: Richard Murray
Phone: 02102579931; richard.edna@xtra.co.nz

Te Rarawa Marae, Pukepoto
Delegate: Dixon Motu
Phone: (09) 4082216; dixon.morehu@gmail.com

Te Uri o Hina Marae, Pukepoto
Delegate: John Walsh
Phone (09) 4094748; honewalsh@xtra.co.nz

Waihou Marae, Waihou
Delegate: Wayne Te Tai
Phone: 0221831857; wayne.tetai@gmail.com

Waiparera Marae, Rangī Point
Delegate (acting): Richard Hōtere:
Phone: 09 4095051; rickhotere@yahoo.co.nz

Waipuna Marae, Panguru
Delegate: Abraham Witana
Phone: 0223542417; abewitana@gmail.com

Whakamaharatanga Marae, Manukau
Delegate: Mercia Smith
Phone: 0211454793; merciaz@slingshot.co.nz

Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa	PO Box 361, Kaitaia, 0441 Phone: (09) 4081971; Fax: 09 4080654
Te Kūkupa editorial team	Paul; email: toreatai@xtra.co.nz Rongo; phone: 09 4081971 or drop contributions off at 16 Matthews Ave, Kaitaia
Toka Tūmoana	24-26 Matthews Ave, PO Box 361, Kaitaia Phone: (09) 4081971, Fax: (09) 4080654
Te Rarawa Anga Mua	16 Matthews Ave, PO Box 361, Kaitaia Phone: (09) 4080141, Fax (09) 4080654
Produced August 2017	Website: www.terarawa.iwi.nz