

TIKAROHIA TE MARAMA

August 2011

Ka Mate! Exhibition at Te Papa Tongarewa

The Rūnanga is proud to announce that opening at Te Papa on Thursday 8th September will be the Ka Mate Exhibition. We would like to mihi and acknowledge our project sponsors REAL New Zealand Festival funding, Te Puni Kokiri, Manatū Taonga – Ministry of Culture and Heritage, Wellington City Council, Te Papa and Winstones.

Ka Mate is an immersive interactive multimedia experience that will give visitors from Aotearoa and abroad the opportunity to learn about and perform the haka, Ka Mate. Through pictures, sound and video we will tell the story of Ka Mate composed by Ngati Toa Rangatira Chief, Te Rauparaha. This is a story rich in history and will also follow the rise of the Ka Mate to how it is perceived today. This project is a collaboration between the Rūnanga and Story Inc a well known New Zealand creator of visitor experiences and exhibitions.

“We are extremely proud to have developed this project and look forward to it opening at Te Papa. The haka is an integral part of our unique identity, we have wanted to share our story and its origins. We also want to acknowledge those that have been part of the status that it now holds within our own country and the world today.

This exhibition will show the historic aspect of how Tuwharetoa Chief, Wharerangi sheltered Te Rauparaha inspiring the composition of Ka Mate and then of course the Native New Zealand Rugby Team and then the All Blacks.

We’re extremely happy of the fact that we have been able to partner with Te Papa to launch the Ka Mate exhibition and are confident that this will have a

great appeal to all visitors to Te Papa, which will provide Ngati Toa Rangatira with an amazing platform to share our story of Ka Mate to a large audience.

Inc. With only a couple of months left until opening the Rūnanga and Story Inc are well advanced into the build stage of the exhibition. We have been fortunate that Ngati Toa Rangatira Kaumatua, Taku Parai has been available to be the ‘voice’ of the interactive. Taku will play the key role in the interactive experience explaining the actions and movement of the haka. Taku’s wealth of radio

Exhibition Design Concept



This exhibit will have something for everyone. The exterior will provide the story of Ka Mate and its evolution to how it is seen today with interesting snippets of interviews, the interior will be interactive and will allow visitors to experience performing Ka Mate and will be able to download their performance as a momento,” says Matiu Rei, Executive Director, Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira

knowledge has shone through in the preparation of the interactive and he has lead our rangatahi that will be the ‘faces’ of the interactive experience, showing how to perform Ka Mate. We have five rangatahi, Caleb Ware, Tane McMillan-Parata, Matao Ropata, Jasmine Arthur and Hinekura Winiata. Our performers have had to perfect their actions and kupu for the haka as each movement will come under close scrutiny. It is shaping up to be an unbelievable interactive experience.

NGĀ RĀRANGI E WHAI NEI ...

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From the Chair



E te iwi Toa Rangatira, tēnā koutou whānau, whānui mā, Ngā mihi mahana i runga i te ahua o te wā hōtoke

To those of our whānau who have lost loved ones we offer our aroha. Much has happened since our last panui and much has yet to happen.

Our profile nationally and that of our relations Ngati Koata has again risen with the release of the Wai 262 Tribunal report “Ko Aotearoa Tenei.” Much is made of kaitiakitanga – the concept of protection and guardianship, rather than taking up the opportunity to advance Māori rangatiratanga in respect of our taonga including indigenous flora and fauna. Our Haka, Ka Mate featured as a striking example of the Crown’s failure to protect against unauthorised, offensive or commercial use of our taonga work.

Regarding Ka Mate, our exhibition is set to open at Te Papa on the 8th September, a fantastic result of months of

hard work, well done to all involved. September is turning out to be a busy month with the Tainui exhibition also opening at Te Papa and the visit of the Welsh Rugby team to Takapuwahia. Powhiri practice is currently being arranged for whānau who wish to participate, particularly any rangatahi would be welcome.

Our Ngati Toa rangatahi continue to go from strength to strength with many involved with the High School Kapa Haka regional finals from colleges throughout the rohe particularly Te Kura Kaupapa o Porirua and Kapiti College – kia kaha, kia maia koutou! As well, the Rangatahi hui that are now being held regularly. It is very heartening to see our young people proactive and mobilised. We look forward to their plans and initiatives for the future.

We held a very successful Resource Management hui recently. Many iwi members represent us in committees across the rohe: Rawiri Faulkner at Te Taiao of Wellington Regional Council, Wiremu Wi Neera at the Porirua Catchment Community Trust, Shane Parata at the Pukerua/Hongoeka Paua Study, and Peter Edwards at Tapu te Ranga Kina Study. Many iwi members represent us on many different and unacknowledged fronts and we appreciate and value their contribution to our presence “out there”.

Members of various Ngati Toa entities

including Ika Toa, Ora Toa, Kapiti Tours, the Rūnanga and others attended some very useful governance training recently and from all accounts found it rewarding and insightful. This learning and awareness can only strengthen our collective ability to guide and manage our collective entities and assets better.

Matiu’s inclusion on Te Ohu Kaimoana and installation as interim Chair is great news and can only benefit Ngati Toa in fisheries participation nationally.

Our treaty settlement continues and is coming to a very crucial stage in negotiations. Much is at stake and the Crown’s will and commitment to this difficult and challenging process is essential to its completion ahead of the next general election.

There is much to do, much to be aware of and much to be thankful for. We are fortunate that the insight of our tupuna brought us to this rohe and allowed our independence, expansion and survival. It is up to all of us now to guarantee that promise.

Keep warm whānau, ngā mihi aroha, nā

Ariki Wi Neera

Kaiwhakahaere

New Chairman for Te Ohu Kaimoana Trustee Limited

Matiu Rei, Executive Director of Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira has been appointed as the new chair of Te Ohu Kaimoana Trustee Limited through the Iwi Electoral College. He has been involved in Iwi and Maori economic development as well as commercial and customary fisheries throughout his career.

Te Ohu Kaimoana faces challenges in the future, including completing coastline agreements among Mandated Iwi Organisations and encouraging those remaining Iwi that have yet to implement effective governance and management structures to do so in order to receive their full entitlement of the Maori fisheries settlement.

The organisation’s Chief Executive, Mr Peter Douglas, said that the fisheries industry was becoming evermore complex, with impending legislative decisions over marine farming and its affect on fishing activity, the need to better integrate Maori customary fishing with commercial and recreational fishing, and managing the Maori commercial aquaculture settlement.

Mr Rei’s experience at an Iwi and national level in fisheries, as well as wider Maoridom, provides continued strong leadership, as Te Ohu Kaimoana works on behalf of all Iwi and Maori.

Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Kaumātua Representative, Karanga Metekingi expressed: “This is a great achievement



and honour to have Matiu firstly, appointed to the Board and now as the Chair! He has the support of his iwi as he takes on this role”.

Rūnanga Business



Tena koutou I nga ahuatanga o te wa.

Discussions with the Crown continue regarding our settlement and we are becoming increasingly concerned as key target dates are set and then altered. Te Kaha has been emphatically clear that Ngati Toa want to settle but not at any cost and that we will meet our obligations to reach settlement. The following are issues that remain unresolved.

Kapiti

As indicated in our last panui we had received advice from Office of Treaty Settlements (OTS) that Rangitane were seeking redress similar to ours on Kapiti Island. We rightly pointed out to OTS that Ngati Toa were in control of Kapiti as at 1840 and Treaty breaches were against Ngati Toa not Rangitane. This matter was resolved to our satisfaction when we and the Minister of Treaty Settlements unexpectedly received an objection from Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai.

Te Kaha members as well as a

number of Ngati Toa kaumatua met with Kaumatua from Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai to discuss their concerns regarding the comments outlined in their letter and seeking a way forward. We felt this was an extremely successful hui where we were able to reaffirm the close connections between the two iwi and to seek assurances ua that we could proceed with this section of our claim unchallenged. Both parties concluded the hui by signing a non-challenge agreement. Since this hui we have received additional correspondence from the Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai Charitable Trust and Kaumatua Council seeking additional information. We have responded to this request and another hui will follow shortly

Whitireia Polytech

In our Letter of Agreement Ngati Toa could purchase the land in Wineera Drive owned by Whitireia Community College with an additional option to purchase improvements, ie Building and plant. That offer has now been reduced to "Right of First Refusal" over the land only. Te Kaha are unhappy as we appear to have lost out in this deal due to machinations of the Polytech to exact additional money from the Crown over and above the market value of the land.

Takiwa

We have been in discussions with Ngai Tahu for sometime regarding the takiwa issues and had hoped that a resolution would have been achieved by now. This is indeed unfortunate and we will have to continue to korero until a satisfactory arrangement that expresses our mana and interest in the Takiwa is achieved.

Iwi Education Strategy

We have completed our appointment process of appointing Verna Tuteao as the education strategy coordinator. Verna will be completing a comprehensive review of our current education plan and reviewing the needs of our iwi going forward. A series of hui will be run at our four marae seeking feedback from iwi members. We encourage iwi members to attend these hui to share your thoughts and ideas with us. We will also be carrying out postal questionnaires. Details of our scheduled hui can be found on page 4.

Noho ora mai, na

Matiu Rei

Executive Director



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Personal Member ID Letters

Everyone should have now received their personal identification numbers issued by the Rūnanga.

These numbers are for use when voting electronically or when applying for iwi grants

Please ensure that you keep your number somewhere safe and confidential or future use

To ensure that your personal details are complete. When contacting the

Runanga to update your personal information please quote your membership ID number. This will help us locate you.

If you are aware of Ngati Toa iwi members that did not receive their personal member ID number please have them contact the Runanga office.

You can contact the office by phoning (04) 237 7922 or email missy@ngatitoe.iwi.nz.

Rūnanga Business Cont...

Tū Rangatira Education Project

Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira is currently undertaking an educational needs assessment and analysis – the Tū Rangatira Education Project. This will lead to the development of an education strategy around the educational capacity of the iwi as well as enabling the Rūnanga to ascertain the direction required by its people in education.

As part of this process we are holding a series of hui so that whānau have the opportunity to participate. This will also involve a survey which profiles educational achievement amongst Ngāti Toa. This process will assist in the development of a Ngāti Toa Skills Register and help us to identify future areas for funding support and resourcing.

Takapuwahia: Puna Ora

Crn Ngati Toa St and Te Hiko St

Takapuwahia

When: Tuesday 16th August. 5.30pm

Hongoeka: Hongoeka Marae (Wharekai)

When: Wednesday 17th August. 6.30pm

Whakatu: Mauriora (Wharekai), Whakatu Marae

99 Atawhai Dr

Nelson

When: Thursday 18th August. 6.30pm

Wairau: 'Uenuku', Te Rapuora Health Services

69 - 71 Grove Road

Wairau (Blenheim)

When: Friday 19th August. 7pm

This is an important hui for us as Ngāti Toa Iwi moving forward and your participation and input can help shape the future education needs of not only ourselves, but also of our tamariki and mokopuna.

Takapuwahia Marae

Kia ora whānau, in May we purchased a huge amount of bowls for the marae that are no longer in the wharekai.

If you have plates at home, can you **please** return them or drop off at the side door of the wharekai. Thank you..

Ngāti Toa Rangatahi AGM

The 2011 Ngati Toa Rangatahi Annual General Meeting was held on Monday August 1st 2011 and a new committee was elected.

Regular hui will be held on the third Thursday of every month at 6.00pm.

Contact: Naomi Rei

Email: naomi_rei@hotmail.com

Moteatea Classes

E te whānau whānui o Ngāti Toa Rangatira, nau mai, haere mai ki Takapuwahia Marae.

The Rūnanga has commenced hui focusing on Ngāti Toa moteatea and haka. This is for whānau of all ages but we ask parents to accompany their tamariki to the hui. Hui are held each Tuesday from 6.30-8.00pm. Our kaiako for these hui are Taku Parai, Rihia Kenny, Kahu Ropata and others. Thank you to all of our whānau who have been coming to tautoko.

Kapiti Coast Wāhi Tapu Project

The Rūnanga have been participating in identifying and recording waahi tapu sites specific to each of the three iwi in the ART confederation on the Kapiti Coast. This work is being done through Te Whakaminenga o Kapiti made up of members of Ngati Toa, Ngati Raukawa and Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai and Kapiti Coast District Council.

The research for this work is being done by a number of methods such as Māori Land Court Minute books, oral history, historic maps and kaumatua interviews. Many of the sites have been identified over many years of work within the iwi and council.

To assist with the research we are asking if whanau have old site maps, photos, journals or books that have information regarding waahi tapu sites and you would like to share them with us we would like to hear from you.

Heading this project through Kapiti Coast District Council is Pataka Moore (Ngati Raukawa) and he can be contacted at pataka.moore@twor.ac.nz or by phone on 0274 728 525, or you can contact Jennie Smeaton at the Rūnanga office on 04 237 7922.

Manaaki Taiao—Caring For Our Environment

Te Upoko Taiao

Tēnā koutou kātoa e te whānau o Ngāti Toarangatira

Since the last update I provided in March there has been quite a bit of progress within the Committee towards the development of the final draft plan. As I highlighted in that panui, the committee is established to oversee the review of the operative regional plan within Greater Wellington Regional Council. Over the past 6 months it has become very clear that two of the biggest challenges facing the committee moving forward will be:

How we manage freshwater resources and how we monitor the health of water bodies.

Both of these issues have the potential to impact on Ngāti Toa and I would like to spend a little bit of time addressing these two issues. Quality and quantity of freshwater is important to everybody. Ngāti Toa Rangatira, like many other iwi groups, has a cultural connection to water and other natural

resources. This is demonstrated through concepts like Mahinga Kai where the ability to gather food from water sources is not only important for feeding ourselves and manuhiri, but also a reflection of our mana as a people. The Porirua Harbour has always been culturally significant to our people, and the way we manage freshwater resources (rivers, streams, stormwater runoff etc) will directly affect the health of the harbour. The harbour is known as a ‘receiving environment’ in that it receives water from lots of different sources. This includes rivers, streams and run off. If the quality of the discharge into these streams etc is poor, it will obviously have a negative impact on the receiving environment.

I hope that through this plan review process we can develop effective limits and rules which will assist with improving the health of the Porirua Harbour and its surroundings through the three M’s –

Mitigation

Attempting to limit the adverse effects

of land use activities on the harbour

Monitoring

Effective monitoring to ensure activities are compliant and if not, addressed.

Māori values

Recognising the contribution of our values to a mainstream planning process. Remember- our people have developed tools to live in harmony with the natural world over hundreds of years. Let’s use that knowledge!

We are two years into this process and we are starting to get to the point where rules and limits need to be determined. If you are interested in this process, I would encourage you to attend any Greater Wellington workshops which are being held to hear about the issues. I will ensure that Jennie is updated of any significant developments with this work and as always I am keen to hear your feedback. Please contact Jennie in the Rūnanga office if you have any comments.

Rawiri Faulkner

Environmental Hui

On Wednesday 27 July an environmental hui was held at Puna Ora for iwi members to learn about some of the environmental issues and initiatives involving our Rūnanga and various iwi members.

We hope to schedule further environmental hui in the future to give iwi members an opportunity to learn more about Ngāti Toa’s environmental interests, ask questions, and possibly become involved.

Speakers and Topics:

Rawiri Faulkner	Te Upoko Taiao
Peter Edwards	Kina studies at Taputeranga with Victoria University
Shane Parata	Paua studies at Hongoeka with Victoria University
Frank Higgott	Mana Island Conservation
Tracey Williams	Resource Management

We would like to thank all of our speakers, guests, and iwi members that were in attendance and helped make this evening a success. Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa.

Environment Initiatives at Whitireia

A series of planting days has taken place at Whitireia to re-establish native plant species. More planting days are being planned and future dates will be sent out by email, it is important for our iwi as Tangata Whenua to be involved in these initiatives. All who would like to participate are most welcome. Pictured: Moana Parata assists with planting. Below: Environment Minister Nick Smith announces new environment budgets.



Ngā Kōrero o te Wā—News and Events

Waipuke! Flooding at Takapuwahia

The threat of flooding in heavy rains is becoming a constant fear for some of our Ngati Toa whanau living along Te Hiko Street and the lower parts of Ngati Toa Street.

Fixing the flooding problem is that of Porirua City Council and as part of their annual planning a number of residents and iwi members made submissions to the council on the need to have this issue resolved. Iwi member and flood victim Hera Noble confirms that in a heavy deluge the lower part of her home floods. She has had to mop out and throw away damaged furniture and belongings on many occasions as there seems to be no solution for her problems in sight.

The Rūnanga made a submission to the council in regards to this matter as a number of Rūnanga owned buildings are affected by flood water. On the 1st of June the Council held a meeting regarding the annual plan recommendations made by the council officers.

The recommendations for the issues in Takapuwahia did not appear to be adequately addressed and Resource Management Advisor, Jennie Smeaton made an additional presentation to council requesting that urgency be placed on the flooding issues. Jennie was supported with a strong ope of Ngati Toa iwi members including the

Rūnanga Chair/Marae Trustee, Riki Wineera, Marae Committee/Rūnanga member, Mathew Solomon along with a number of kaumatua and residents.

Resource Management Adviser, Jennie Smeaton has met with Porirua City Council Officers and they have shown the in-depth work that they have carried

out regarding the work required within the Takapuwahia and Porirua area regarding the flooding issues. Council have indicated the work that they will be commencing this year and the Rūnanga look forward to providing Takapuwahia residents with an update on this progress.



Hukarere. Snowfall at Porirua and Central Wellington

Snow fall in Porirua and throughout the Wellington region on Monday 25th July was responsible for the coldest temperatures ever recorded in the region.

Snow of up to 10mm was recorded over the Rimutaka ranges causing road closures and hazardous driving conditions.

Tamariki throughout the rohe—including our tamariki on the school holiday program made the most of this rare occasion by going out to play!



Ngā Kōrero o te Wā

Uenuku at Te Papa Tongarewa

A contingent of Ngāti Toa attended a dawn ceremony at Te Papa Tongarewa on 4 August to welcome the taonga Uenuku back to Wellington. Ope from Tainui and Tuhoe accompanied the taonga from Te Awamutu. Whatumoana, eldest son of Kingi Tuheitia was also present at the ceremony. Uenuku will feature in the upcoming Tainui exhibition opening next month at Te Papa Tongarewa

Uenuku is a very sacred taonga to Tainui. Uenuku was the god of the rainbow, and the style of this striking representation is unlike most Māori carvings. Uenuku was lost during the battle of Hingakākā, between Ngāti Toa and Waikato tribes about 1780, and was rediscovered near Lake Ngāroto many years later. Uenuku was a feature of the acclaimed Te Maori exhibition of 1984, and is now resides at the Te Awamutu museum.

Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori

Māori language week began in the 1970's when new statistics revealed that the Māori language was in a state of serious decline.

In response to this crisis, a petition calling for official recognition of Te Reo Māori was signed by 30,000 people. This petition was delivered to parliament during a protest featuring Ngāti Toa Rangatira kaumatua and scholar Te Ouenuku Rene (Uncle Joe) on 14 September 1972, in following years this day became officially known as "Māori Language Day", and in 1975 became the first annual Māori Language Week that we now celebrate.

Kaumātua of Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Ngāti Raukawa, and Te Ati Awa further responded to the language crisis by creating the education strategy *Whakaturanga Rua Mano* in 1975. This is now recognised as one of the most successful Māori education strategies led by Maori, and pivotal in the development of modern Wānanga Māori.



Ngāti Toa Rangatira Kaumatua Te Ouenuku Rene (Uncle Joe) Leads the 1972 protest for official recognition of the Māori Language.
<http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/media/photo/maori-language-petition-1972>

Māori Language Week at Takapuwāhia



The Ora Toa PHO Girls' Group, most of who descend from Toa, made poi key rings and learnt the waiata, "Nuku te Aio" which pays homage to the iwi of the ART confederation, Te Ati Awa, Ngati Raukawa, Ngati Toa Rangatira.

Lastly, Te Wananga o Raukawa satchel bags plus other goodies were given to kaumatua that provide constant support to Takapuwahia Marae. Special acknowledgement to Te Wananga o Raukawa, Fresh Alliance, Riria Hotere, Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Maori and Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira for providing a range of Maori language resources.

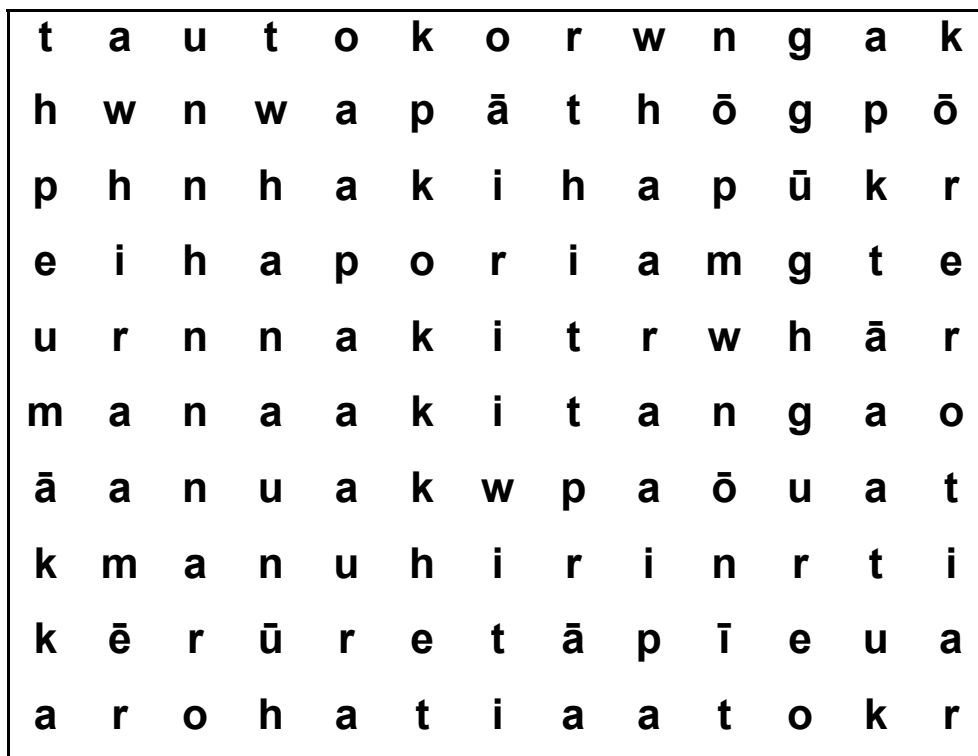
In celebration of this year's Maori Language week (Monday 4 – Sunday 10 July), various activities took place around the Ora Toa health services to promote te reo me ona tikanga. Aunty Rihia Kenny created a nurturing environment with some of our Ngati Toa tamariki that are part of the Ora Toa Mauriora After School Programme. The tamariki were called into the whare tupuna, Toa Rangatira and treated to the teaching of the waiata composed by aunty Rihia, "Ko wai nga tupuna" which names each of the carvings on the back wall of the whare. The tamariki enjoyed the singing and connecting with the carvings of the tupuna.



Kimi kupu.....

Try this Māori language word find and for every completed and correct kimi kupu that is returned to us we'll put you in the draw to win a t-shirt

Word find



Kimihia ēnei kupu – Find these words:

manaakitanga
whanau
hapū
iwi

arohatia
kōrerotia
reo
awhi

haponi
tautoko
manuhiri

The theme for Māori Language Week 2011 was Manaakitanga. As hosts to this year's Rugby World Cup, we will be extending manaakitanga to visitors from all over the world. Following are phrases that we can all practise to show manaakitanga.

Whether you are just beginning or have some proficiency in Te Reo, you can find assistance, tips, and resources at www.koreromaori.co.nz

Ki ngā manuhiri – To visitors

Ata mārie

Nō whea koe?

Kei te pai koe?

Kei te hia awhina?

Kua kai koe?

He aha māu?

I pewhea to rā?

Kia pai te haere

Good morning

Where are you from?

Are you O.K?

Would you like help?

Have you eaten?

What would you like?

How was your day?

Have a safe journey

Ki ngā tamariki – To children

Ka rawe!

Ka pai to mahi

Horahia te tepu

Kei te hiakai koe?

Kainga o kai

Mauria mai to pireti

Horōia ōu ringaringa

Ka nui taku aroha ki a koe

How neat!

You're doing great

Set the table

Are you hungry?

Eat your food

Bring me your plate

Wash your hands

love you a lot



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Achievements

Natalie Klenner-Carr



Natalie Klenner-Carr is one of 43 young dancers to be selected by the Maris Studio of Performing Arts for a dance troupe that will be touring America and giving performances at Disneyland and California Adventure Park. Dancers are selected every four years to undertake this journey. While in America, the troupe will also be given the opportunity to take part in hip-hop and jazz dancing workshops.

Natalie lives in Australia with her mum Miriama where she has been studying dancing since she was four years old. She was awarded most promising student last year in her age group and this

year she also got selected for the school dance group.” You can view more photo’s of Natalie dancing, and of her whanau in Australia on facebook.

Wiremu Katene



A University of Exeter academic has been given the most prestigious award for excellence in higher education teaching and support for learning. Wiremu Katene, who leads the Postgraduate Certificate in Education (PGCE) Physical Education course, has been awarded a National Teaching Fellowship.

Based in the University of Exeter’s Graduate School of Education since 2000, Wiremu Katene began teaching in the mid-1980s. He has extensive experience in teaching physical education (PE) to

secondary school pupils and lecturing in PE, sport sciences and education to students at undergraduate and postgraduate level. The National Teaching Fellows will receive their awards at a ceremony in London on 5 October 2011.

Aunty Rihia Kenny



Congratulations and Happy Birthday to **Aunty Rihia Kenny** who recently celebrated her 70th Birthday at Dynasty Restaurant in Porirua.

Cherie Jones



Cherie Jones graduated from Victoria University Wellington with a Graduate Diploma in Teaching Early Childhood. She is pictured here on graduation day with mum Beverly (Thomas) Williams who currently lives in Australia.

Te Mana o Kupe ki Aotearoa

A pou depicting the famous battle of Kupe and Te Wheke has been carved with the assistance of student carvers from Te Wananga o Aotearoa. The pou will be installed on Mana Island in tribute to the discovery of Mana by Kupe which gave the Island it’s name *Te Mana o Kupe ki Aotearoa*. Like many Iwi, Ngati Toa can whakapapa to Kupe.

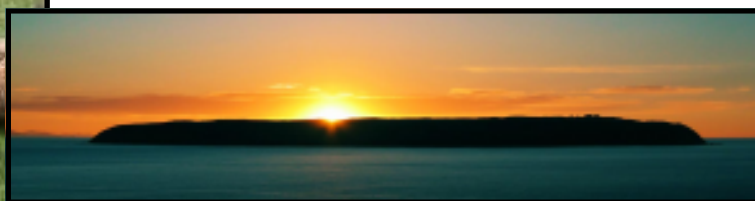
The log was retrieved from the southern end of the Island and floated to the landing area where it was towed out with a tractor, in it’s rough form it was approximately 6 meters long and about 500mm in diameter.



The famous Battle of Kupe and Te Wheke was brutally ended at the top of the South Island. One of Wheke’s resting places is believed to be at Whangarae Bay. Many Maori place names around the Marlborough Sounds and Wellington area come from this famous battle.

If you would like to read more about the travels of Kupe or this legend, you can find information at:

www.tki.org.nz/r/maori/nga_pakiwaitara/kupe/index_e.php



Hākinakina—Sport

Toa Junior Hockey

Premier 2 team - Intermediate Girls: For pre-season training this year our team was fortunate to attend the Upskill training camp run over 4 weeks, and a Basic Skills training day run by the Wellington Hockey Association. We would like to thank the Rūnanga for the generous funding towards the development of our girls. We would also like to thank Ora Toa for donating First Aid kits for the three teams in our club, and the Mana Community Grants Foundation for funds received. Most of all we would like to thank Luke Feite who is our designated referred each week. We have also been very successful in raising funds thanks to our sweet-tooth relations we have had two successful cake stalls on the corner of Te Hiko & Ngatitao Streets and selling steam puddings.

Toa Basketball Tournament

Seeking registrations of interest:

In the coming Summer we hope to organize a Toa Basketball Tournament covering both children and adults teams. We want teams to come from Hamilton, Auckland, Nelson, and Australia. **We are seeking registrations of interest only** at this point so we can determine whether or not there is enough interest. Teams can include non-ngati toa players, but we must have a good representation of iwi members in the team. They could be family centered e.g. all the Parai's come together in a team, could be based on teams coming from the same place e.g. a Gold Coast team or any other way you can connect together. It is likely we will only have one Open Grade for Men and Women and that the age grades for the kids will be 8yrs and under, 10yrs and under, 12yrs and under, 14 yrs and under. Again they can be come together any way as described above. We are probably looking at January of next year for the tournament and hopefully we will have Takapuwahia Marae for accommodation. If you would like to help with organizing this event, find out more information or register your interest please contact Willie Taurima:

WTAURIMA@pcc.govt.nz

Mike Clamp-Parata

Ex-All Black Mike Clamp-Parata of Ngati Toa Rangatira performs the haka Ka mate for the French Rugby magazine "Midi Olympique".

"This shot was taken at sunset on the Biarritz beach which is on the South West coast of France. Te Rauparaha was right when he said that he would be known all round the world.

Whiti te ra !!

Mike Clamp-Parata

Touch Rugby World Cup U.S.A

Ngati Toa grant recipient O.J Hawea represented U.S.A at the recent Touch Rugby world cup. He said that "being part of USA Touch was a remarkable opportunity and I can't thank Ngati Toa enough for supporting me to be there. I am heavily involved in helping run USA Touch. I was the official tour manager for all 4 squads for the USA and coached 2 of the teams. I was on the roster for the Men's Open team also and had to play 8 of the 11 games because of lack of numbers. It was a hectic week planning and being part of the World Cup. I was honored to be part of Team USA. It was funny though, our Men's Open team played in the final of the Bowl competition and we lost that to Wales. Obviously we were a little upset we didn't win the gold for the Bowl, but not as upset as when the New Zealand team lost to Australia. That was the biggest disappointment of the week in losing to the Aussies again. All in all, it was a great sporting event and I wouldn't have been able to make the trip had it not been for the support of Ngati Toa. I can't convey the experience that we had there. I would like to pass on my gratitude and appreciation to those who made this possible for me. Thank you all so much."



Introductions

Pānui

Margaret Fowlds 8 May 1912 - 20 July 2011



Margaret celebrates her 99th Birthday with son John

Margaret O'Brian was born in Blenheim in 1912. Her great grandmother was Metapere Kawhe, She married John O'Brian, an Irish whaler and lived at Robin Hood bay.

According to son John "she has a patchy memory of her early family history. Her last memory of her father was his leaving for Palestine in 1916 from Wellington with the New Zealand army. He was killed in action, and buried in Bersheba."

Margaret remained in Wellington with her mother, and was brought up with the help of her Aunt Agnes. "In a quirk of fate, mum used the grant given by Government for her dad's

death to become a school teacher so, as she believed, educate all to become better persons and bring about a better future than the one she knew. Her first mission as a teacher was to select Pipiriki in the Upper Whanganui for her 2 year country service" recalls son John Fowlds. Margaret married a little later in life and curtailed teaching to have her family. She returned to teaching when we were older and her last position was as Senior Mistress at Fergusson Intermediate in Trentham, Upper Hutt.

Margaret passed away as this edition of Tikarohia was being prepared. Haere rā e kui, haere ki Paerau ki te huingi o te kahurangi. Kore rawa atu e wareware.



Metapere & John O'Brian's whare at Robin Hood Bay 1960

Taryn Beri

Tā Moko in Nelson

Ngāti Toa Tā Moko Artist **Taryn Beri** who was featured in the last issue of *Tikarohia* will be available for appointments in Nelson from 18 to 24 August.

Further information can be found on facebook under TARYN BERI and/or MOKO AKE, or on her website: www.tamokoake.wordpress.com. Alternatively she can be emailed at: taryn.teuira@gmail.com or contacted by phone or text on 0274083928.



Victoria University

Congratulations to **Reina Solomon** who was recently named as one of Victoria University's top scholars for 2011. In recognition of her achievements she has been awarded a national academic scholarship.

Whānau Announcements

Births

Aimee Rei and Daniel Bishop welcome **Nikayla Rei Whetumarama Bishop**. Born in Taranaki on 30th April 2011.

To Tana Rei and Tammy Wilson welcome **Tamara Natalia Rei**. Born in Sydney on 21st March 2011.

Kristel Goldsbrough and Tendaj Guvava welcome **Jaden Takura Guvava**. Jaden weighed 8lbs 2oz and was born at Gold Coast Birthing Centre on 26/5/11 at 3.15am.

Jack and Kim Noble welcome **Isaiah Hiriwera Noble** born on 6 July 2011.

Nana and Katherine Parata welcome daughter **Holly Parata**. Born at Mater private hospital in Brisbane.

Tiara Miller and Josh Perrot welcome **Kade Christopher Ropata Pupuke Perrot**. Christopher weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and was born at Wellington hospital on the 30th of May 2011.

Misty Rei welcomes **Ngaio Kahutatarā Rei**, born on Monday 18 July, weighing 8.11 pounds

Dallas Pereniki and Danny Lurman welcome another daughter **Rita Storm Pereniki-Lurman** born 13 July 2011.

Weddings

Levi Tito and Miki Kitora married at Takapuwahia Marae on 29 April 2011.

Arapeta Solomon and Nadine Divine married in Bali on 9th May 2011.

Ngā mihi

Many thanks to all of our whanau and friends for their assistance during Daniel's tangi

Arohatinonui, Ngahuia

Remember whānau if you would like to share the birth of your baby or marriage with us just send us an email - runanga@ngatitooa.iwi.nz

Ora Toa Health Unit and Kaha Toa Gym

Kaha Toa Fitness Timetable

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
12.15pm Zumba	8am Aqua Aerobics (Cannons Creek Pool)	9am Tai Chi	8am Aqua Aerobics (Cannons Creek Pool)	9.30am HEHA - Lite Pace Circuit
7pm Te Wero - Tane	6pm Te Wero - Wahine, circuit	10.30am Kiddies Gym	9.30am Kaumatua Lite Pace	10.30am Tai Chi
		5.15pm Zumba	12.15pm Zumba	
		6pm Te Wero - Tane	5.30pm Boxing	
			6.30pm Zumba	

For updates on what's happening at the Ora Toa Health Unit please contact them on 04 237 0110 or check out the Ora Toa Health facebook page. This is updated regularly with their activities and events.

Kaha Toa gym is also on facebook so you can check out updates by looking at:

Kaha Toa Gym

Pānui

Ka Mate! Exhibition at Te Papa

Continued from front cover

The upcoming exhibition will use innovative interactive technology to encourage visitors to learn the haka and become active participants in the exhibition.

These images show construction of the exhibition and development of displays currently in progress.



Porirua Harbour Draft Strategy Plan

The Runanga has been working with Porirua City Council officers to produce the Porirua Harbour Draft Strategy document. We would encourage iwi members to take the time to look at this document and provide feedback. Once released we will hold a hui here at Takapuwahia to go through the document and assist in answering any questions you may have.

Cupcake Day for the SPCA

Ora Toa Mauri Ora are calling for donations of baking—biscuits, cakes, slices etc. To help support the annual Cupcake Day for the SPCA

The purpose of this event is to raise funds and awareness for abused and neglected animals. The Ora Toa Mauri Ora School Holiday Program recently paid a visit to the shelter in Newtown which helps over 5000 animals per year.

Monday 29 August

Please deliver baking to Puna Ora from 9.00am

Te Kura Māori o Porirua Regional Kapa Haka

Congratulations to **Te Kura Māori o Porirua** who won first place at the recent Wellington Regional Secondary Kapa Haka Competition. This is a major achievement for the kura who competed against winning teams. There were a number of Ngāti Toa who performed with the Kura.