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# TE KUKUPA

TE KORERO A IWI O TE RARAWA, APRIL/MAY 2005

## Nga manaakitanga o te Atua ki runga i a tatou

**From the Executive Officer – Kevin Robinson**

Early this month Gloria Herbert and I attended Hui Taumata 2005. About 400 people from throughout NZ travelled to Te Papa to take part in this, the second Hui Taumata. The main aim of the hui was to discuss and promote Maori economic development, based on three themes: Developing people, Developing Assets and Developing Enterprises.

The Hui was a time to reflect on the past 21 years since the first Hui Taumata in 1984, to celebrate maori achievement and to consider ways forward for the future.

Massey University Professor Mason Durie told the Hui Taumata that the potential with Maoridom has never been greater than it is today.

If we look back to 1984 and reflect on the development of Te Runanga O Te Rarawa we will see our own amazing history and a book that if written would have stories that mainly revolved around people.

The people who have dedicated their lives to the organisation who believed in the vision and were motivated to advance Te Rarawa into the 21st century.

From humble beginnings, to almost 20 years on, Te Runanga O Te Rarawa has now developed and grown into a reputable multi-million dollar Iwi organisation. This distinction does not come easy and can be attributed to Nga Marae, hapu, governance and workers of Te Runanga O Te Rarawa. We are now often approached by both government and private sector organisations who have the confidence in our governance, staff and systems to either deliver programmes, join in Joint Ventures or contract for work.

As we set our sights on the next 20 years and further, we find ourselves moving into a zone that is new or different and where some hard decisions will have to be made.

### CONSTITUTION REVIEW & TREATY SETTLEMENTS

There are two reasons for a Constitution Review: To streamline and clearly define the governance structure and to comply with criteria for the allocation of assets to the Runanga.

Te Ohu Kai Moana, in its role as Trustees for Fisheries allocation, have some strict criteria that are governed by the Maori Fisheries Act 2004. The Executive and Te Ohu Kai Moana are working together with the aim of having a copy ready for distribution by the next Runanga Hui a Marama 20th April 2005, for delegates and marae to consider. A special Iwi meeting will then be called to finalise the draft. Feedback during this time will be extremely important.

Our Historical Treaty Claims Negotiators, Joeseph Cooper, Paul White and Haami Piripi continue to progress nearer towards an Agreement in Principle. However they will now be working with a new Minister of Treaty Settlements, Mark Burton who replaces Margaret Wilson.

As our Iwi assets are realised either through Te Ohu Kai Moana or Treaty Settlements we will be required to make our decision making process more inclusive. This will require putting into place the ability for the individual Te Rarawa person (18 years or over) to vote on important matters, considering of course that many of our people are just simply trying to get on with the realities of day to day living.

A key message from the Hui Taumata was that we need to accelerate the way forward to secure our place in the future and that Maori development could be accelerated if Maori work co-operatively with each other.

An essential element no doubt, but will the new voting owner who expects to benefit directly from their property right be willing to consider an investment strategy that aims to cater for future Te Rarawa generations.

Yes, decision time everyone.

Kia Kaha Tatou

*Kevin Robinson*

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**May**

18th - Te Rarawa hui-a-marama

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# Family Start Whanau Days
# Ahipara & Pawarenga, February 2005

What started out as a gloomy looking day soon turned into a clear and warm one for the whanau activity day put on by Te Oranga staff, on Wednesday 16th February. The gazebos were pitched early and the foreshore of Ahipara was turned into a hub of activity and excitement for the many people that turned up.

There was fun aplenty for the many tamariki and their parents that attended. Children eagerly dug for buried treasure and were well rewarded for their efforts. A sand castle building competition was won by Breeze Adams, with a little help from her mum.

Races and other activities kept everyone well entertained. The day was topped off with a BBQ meal and a much anticipated dip in the sea by children and adults alike.

Thanks to all the workers who planned a great day for whanau. However an even bigger thanks must go to all the whanau members who brought along all their beautiful children. It was great to see everyone played it sun safe by sitting in the shade and using sunscreen.

A similarly successful day was held at Pawarenga. The principal of Te Kura o Hata Maria, Ratu Lolohea, said that with the Family Start support, they are able to offer the children of Pawarenga the opportunity to participate in community activities alongside their parents.

**Always good kai when Family Start is involved!**

**For more information on Family Start, call Te Oranga on 408 0141, email familystart@terarawa.co.nz or call in to 16 Matthews Ave, Kaitaia.**

**Te Runanga O Te Rarawa would like to congratulate Te Oranga's Family Start team on their successly retendering for the Family Start contract.**

# Commemorations of the Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi in Kaitaia, Thursday, April 28th 2005 A school holiday event not to be missed!

This year, for the first time since we began Commemorating the Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi in Kaitaia some 6 years ago, the Commemorations fall in the last week of the school holidays. In the past, we have had many school groups participate and educate their students about some of our local heritage. We trust that this year, parents and whanau will continue the kaupapa and bring your tamariki to learn about a fascinating and important part of Far North history.

This year we are taking the event up to Te Ahuahu, Mission Place, on the grounds of the current Anglican Church (in the past we have used the A&P Showgrounds). This was the original site of the Treaty Signing where some 400 people gathered to participate and witness this historical event. There is ample parking in front of the St Saviours Anglican church on Panakareao Street and along Church Road in front of the school. The day will start at 10.00am with a powhiri at the Mission Place end of the church grounds next to the Mission Place Kindergarten.

We will have different activities on the day, including a Treaty Trail for the children to discover the final resting places of the people who were present at the signing. A complementary light lunch at the Kaitaia Primary School Hall will follow the proceedings at around 1pm. We are inviting anyone, and in particular descendants of the tupuna who signed the Treaty in Kaitaia, who is interested in our local history onto our planning group, as we want this day to include historical talks about the life and times of our tupuna, as well as an insight into the Treaty and what it means today.

More updates in the Northland Age or on www.terarawa.co.nz

**NOTE THIS EVENT ON YOUR CALENDAR TODAY!**
**Commemorations of the Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi Thursday, 28th APRIL 2004**
**Mission Place, KAITAIA**
**10am Powhiri, 1pm Lunch**
**NAU MAI, HAERE MAI NGA IWI KATOA**
**AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL**
***WHANAU - THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO EDUCATE YOUR TAMARIKI ABOUT THEIR TUPUNA – DON'T MISS IT!***

**Participation is the key to success and better understanding.**

**More details from Jaqi Brown, 408 0141 or email jaqi@terarawa.co.nz**

## Whangai Uu

There has been much promotion information and education on Breastfeeding within the Rohe. Just before Christmas 2004 a campaign included visits to all cafes and restaurants in Kaitaia and Whangarei, all cafes in Awanui and Kaitaia except one, became Breastfeeding Friendly. In Whangarei, 46 establishments became Breastfeeding Friendly! What a celebration for young mothers!

This year Waireti will have another Breastfeeding ad showing on Maori Television during Breastfeeding week, 1st August–7th August, and with Teresa Reihana commissioned to create one of her brilliant paintings on Whangai Uu.

This week on Wednesday (23/03/05) a stakeholders Hui will be held in Whangarei at Ngatiwai Trust Board to keep everyone up to date on the progress of this wonderful Kaupapa.

Kia Uu ki te Whangai Uu

*Waireti Walters*
Tai Tokerau Breastfeeding Advocate

## Getting your 'littlie' an early start in education

Participating in Early Childhood Education is generally a very rewarding experience for children and their parents/whanau. However, not all parents are aware of the many different education and care options open to them. These range from Playcentres to Kohanga Reo, from Kindergartens to Childcare Centres etc, of which there are 47 such facilities in the Far North – Whangaroa area alone.

A FREE placement service is available at Te Oranga to help parents and whanau decide on the best option for you and your child/children. We can help with enrolment and asking the 'right' questions; organising childcare subsidies; working through any attendance barriers and offer general helpful advice and support.

We also have 20 Starter packs to give away to the FIRST 20 whanau who enrol their child with the programme for 3 months (i.e. March to June). The Starter Packs include a backpack, drink bottle, lunch box, books, a te reo maori learning resource and other goodies.

If you are serious about enrolling your child, and would like some support in doing so, then please phone Jaqi Brown at Te Oranga on 408 0141 ext 744, (leave a message if I am not in) or text me on 027 2500 695 and I will arrange a time to meet with you. Or you could call into our office 16 Matthews Ave, Kaitaia and pick up a pamphlet and leave your contact details.

Please note this service is aimed at '0- 5 year olds' who are new enrolments in 2005 or for children who are considering enrolling in a new centre.

# TAI TOKERAU ORGANIC PRODUCERS Inc. SOCIETY
# MARCH newsletter 2005

### Korero from the LOG CABIN

Nga mihi nui o te wa kia koutou katoa. Ki nga mate o te wa haere, haere, haere atu ra…Kia tatou nga kanohi ora- tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tatou katoa…

We had such a busy month in February that we are still catching up with reports, minutes and our newsletter. Here's the latest.

### TOPIS UPDATES

He Korero na te Hemana; Rongo Bentson.

Tena Koutou Katoa/ Greetings to You All,
We are now well into 2005 and the year seems to go very fast but it is also a very exciting year with so many things happening. Our two women in the Log cabin; Aorangi and Mauveen have settled in well and are keeping very busy. The monthly Field Days have been very good and generated a lot of interest. In October last year we had our first Field Day at Abe Witana & Rayanne King's place, Rotokanae in Panguru, the second, in November was held at Terry Higginson and Krissie Khaine's place; Wai Wurri just off Fairburns Road outside Kaitaia. Our first one this year was held at Alistair Newmans place and last month it was held on the Hauraki Farm at Towai. I think we have found a good balance where we can have some korero and also be able to have a good look and see what others are growing and how they are managing their land. Our next Field day is back north of the Mangamuka again, at Werner and Elsa Krieger's place in Takahue and I for one am looking forward to it. The Field Days are a good opportunity to bring some friends along to see what TOPIS and Hua Parakore/ Organics is all about.

I am also happy to say the Raranga Matauranga Project that we have with MAF through the Sustainable Farming Fund, has now officially been extended until June next year to make up for a late start which was mainly due to the wet weather we had. This does not give us any more funding but instead gives us the opportunity to complete the project to our own satisfaction and standards.

Information gathering for the Maramataka component of the project, to produce a Maramataka Calendar specific to Tai Tokerau is currently happening and anyone who would like to share their version of a Maramataka calendar or their knowledge on the Maramataka should contact the Log Cabin.

I must finish off with saying that it is interesting and exciting to see how Hua Parakore/Organics are now being talked about virtually everywhere. People are becoming more aware and conscious of what we eat, how we produce what we eat, also the state of our water and waterways and of course the health and well being of our Earth Mother / Papatuanuku.
I am sure that many of you have heard of the old Cree Indian prophesy that says:
"Only after the last tree has been cut down, the last river has been poisoned and the last fish caught, will people realise that we cannot eat money."

It is in fact a challenge for us who know to ensure that this prophesy will not come true.

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Kei runga: Rayanne King from Panguru on Field Day in Takahue with upcoming gardeners Nadine and Moanaroa.

# TE RARAWA SOON TO BE AT UNITED NATIONS!

One of our iwi whanau, Catherine Davis, will be off at the end of April to spend five months in Geneva, Switzerland as part of the United Nations Human Rights Indigenous Fellowship Programme.

The Programme is offered by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR). Its aim is to give indigenous people the opportunity to gain knowledge in the field of international human rights in order to assist their organisations and communities in protecting and promoting the human rights of their people. There are four other Fellows selected for the 2005 Programme, each representing a different region of the World. Catherine is the only Fellow selected from the Australasia/Pacific Region.

Of Te Rarawa, Te Aupouri and Ngati Kuri descent, Catherine was encouraged to apply for the Fellowship after receiving notification of it through the 'kumara vine' in June last year. "Originally, I didn't even consider myself a contender because of my family and work commitments," she said. "Then some key people in my networks suggested I apply. Initially I didn't take them too seriously, but they kept at me so in the end I simply gave in!"

The current state of indigenous human rights protection in New Zealand for Maori also provides much motivation for Catherine in taking up this learning opportunity. "Legislative expropriation of Maori rights to our foreshore and seabed is yet another extraordinary example of Crown willingness to breach the Treaty of Waitangi. The New Zealand Constitution is under a process of review, and the place of the Treaty in that process is by no means clear or secure. Maori are increasingly feeling marginalised and ignored on the domestic political scene, so maybe its time we increased the promotion of rights protection at the international arena."

However, it still helps to remember the advances New Zealand has made over the decades with indigenous human rights protection, as Catherine's recent visit to the New Zealand Human Rights Commission reinforced. "The Commission helped remind me that New Zealand is making progress with protecting Maori rights: for example, we have a level of Treaty recognition in some statutes and in the courts; we have a Waitangi Tribunal; Maori radio; Maori TV; Kohanga Reo, Kura Kaupapa and Wananga. The place of the Treaty in Aotearoa and maintaining harmonious race relations in New Zealand are not easy issues, but there are signs that attitudes are changing for the better."

Catherine will gain practical experience about the overall United Nations system but also hopes to establish useful networks with other indigenous people and organisations. "Of course it's crucial to know the ins and outs of UN systems and mechanisms when advocating your concerns, but as indigenous people it helps to support one another where we can too. Indigenous issues invariably hold global importance and significance in terms of maintaining basic human rights protection, protecting the environment and so on."

Catherine is now busy preparing for her big trip, and is overwhelmed by the support shown both locally and further affield for this kaupapa. "There's so much to do and so little time! I'm really feeling the pressure to do the best job I can, learn as much as possible, and bring it back home to share – but more importantly to put into action."

Catherine would like to thank the following organisations and people for their tautoko so far. For those who didn't make it in time for this Kukupa edition, Catherine will eventually post a full acknowledgments list of all those who have contributed to this kaupapa on her UN Fellowship website, still under construction – details to come.

**Fellowship Application Support**

- The Roma Marae whanau, Ahipara.
- Gloria Herbert, Kevin Robinson and staff of Te Runanga o Te Rarawa.
- Mike Smith (Tai Tokerau Community Legal Services Trust).
- Bill Hamilton and the Team (The Human Rights Commission).
- Hone Harawira (Te Reo Irirangi o Te Hiku o Te Ika).
- Aroha Mead, and Maui Solomon.

**Support and Sponsorship**

- Te Puni Kokiri.
- John Paitai (Kaitaia College).
- The Maori Party, Hiku Branch.
- Sandra Hei Hei, Jaqi Brown, Jo Mane, Carol Berghan, Anahera Herbert-Graves & Doug Graves, Teresa Reihana, Aroha Harris, Aroha Shelford, Ruia Aperahama, Hinewehi Mohi. Moe Milne, Monty Knight, Destination Northland.

**And a last special mention of thanks to!:**

- My mum, Jolie-Anne and the whanau, my partner Vance, and my son Kahutotara.

Heoi ano
*Catherine Davis*

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*The United Nations*
**www.un.org/english**
*Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights*
**www.ohchr.org/english**
*OHCHR Indigenous Fellowship Programme 2005*
**www.ohchr.org/english/issues/indigenous/fellowship.htm**
*New Zealand Human Rights Commission*
**www.hrc.co.nz**

**Kei raro: Catherine making a presentation to the Human Rights Commission, Auckland, on 11th March 2005, regarding the Human Rights Indigenous Fellowship Programme**

# Step Back makes a hit in the Far North with a Free AntiViolence Music Festival

**Put your hands up in da air! I say Whoa! Yeah! Whoa! Yeah!**

Fans were treated to the fresh hiphop sounds of Dei Hamo and our own beatbox boyz EMC on Sunday 20th March at the A&P Showgrounds in Kaitaia. The crowd also grooved to the smooth reggae beat of Katchafire and were enamoured by the beautiful melodies of Wairere, a new artist who travelled from Porirua to join in the anti-violence kaupapa of the day.

Miss Kihi, fresh from winning a major award in the Aotearoa Maori Broadcasting Awards, kept the crowd amp'ed along with local favourite rockers Outatune from Kaitaia College. Other performers and dancers made the 5 hour mini-festival a full day of entertainment for the crowd of several thousand who came out to party.

The day was organised to promote family non-violence and spread the message about 'stepping back' if things get heated in a relationship.

Kevin Robinson, Executive Officer of Te Runanga o Te Rarawa and one of the organisers of the event, opened the day with karakia and mihi about the very important kaupapa of Family Non-violence. The message was certainly evident with the well-behaved crowd just getting on with having a good time.

Feature band Katchafire played an hour long set featuring their own material and a few Bob Marley favourites and other covers. They turned in a polished performance with performers showing off their talents by swapping instruments.

Dei Hamo, New Zealand's hiphop meisters on the rise, also featured and had the young crowd hip-hop-beat-box-flip-flop-breaking the ground. Something for everyone and a good message to 'boot'.

If you are in a relationship (whether it be your partner, your kids, other people and whanau) that involves violence, especially if aggravated by alcohol or drugs, you can get help to either get out or make some changes. Te Oranga can help you make the move to a violence free life, phone us on 408 0141.

If you are in danger or are a victim of violence dial, 111 for the Police.

Kei runga:
Dei Hamo in full flight

Kei matau:
The crowd getting into the kaupapa of the day

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COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER No. 118 MARCH 2005

This newsletter is published monthly to keep you informed of what is happening at Hokianga Health. If you have any comments, contributions or questions, please contact Chrissie Williams at the hospital on (09) 4057-320, or the Trustees for your clinic area.

**ROAD SAFETY SIGNS**
Have you noticed the "crumpled numberplate" **NVR2L8** sign? This sign was designed by Opononi Area School students in a campaign to find effective messages to target the younger drivers. The message is positive – you can make changes to drive safely, because its never too late. Well done to the creative students who came up with this design to promote road safety.

**CENSUS**
Census collectors will be appointed soon for the 'Dress Rehearsal' for the 2006 Census in March 2005 taking place in Panguru, Mangamuka and Kohukohu. The Dress Rehearsal is a trial census to identify any problems with collection with the aim of improving the accuracy of the census count.
Hauora Hokianga will be helping Statistics NZ in this process by providing 'outreach' support people for the census collectors. An accurate census is important for Hauora Hokianga so that we can get funding to provide all our health services so if you are in one of these areas please help the collectors to do their work.

**LOOKING BEYOND 2005**
We now have available our Draft Strategic Plan for the five year period 2005 – 2010 for community consultation. This paper shows the visions of the Trustees and staff for the next five years, on which we then base our annual business plan objectives. If you would like to receive a copy of the plan please phone Maryellen Chandler on (09)405 7347.

**CROSSING THE HARBOUR**
The ferry service will be unavailable for ten days around June 2005 as it undergoes planned maintenance. During this period there will be a foot passenger service during the normal ferry hours, and an emergency 24 hour access available for foot passengers needing to come to the hospital. Our staff will be able to travel to the north side for the usual clinics. Closer to the time we will be able to advise details of arrangements.

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REGISTER NOW!

**10,000 STEPS NORTHLAND**
Hauora Hokianga is an enthusiastic supporter of the 10,000 Steps Northland initiative. Physical activity reduces the risk of many health problems, including heart disease (cardiovascular), diabetes (type II) and some forms of cancer conditions. Yet, in Northland, most of the population is not sufficiently active to gain this health benefit.
Walking is one of the easiest and best ways to start a physical activity programme, and 10,000 Steps Northland aims to get 'More Northlanders Active' by making small changes to their daily life. This can be as simple as parking a little further away from where you want to go, playing with the kids, or walking the kids to school. A few changes can add up to lots of extra steps. Every step counts!

A **pedometer** is a simple device that counts the number of steps you do. A pedometer is a great way to motivate yourself. It can help you keep track of the number of steps you take each day. The 10,000 Steps Northland pedometers are 99% accurate, come with a 12 month guarantee and you are able to renew the battery.
Pedometers can be obtained from Hauora Hokianga at a discounted price of $40. Please ask your nurse or GP if you would like one.

**MENINGOCOCCAL PROGRAMME**
The second round of vaccinations for the Under Fives has been completed. Their third shot will be in late March. In May we begin the programme for 5 – 19 year olds in Hokianga Schools.
We are very pleased that so far we have covered over 90% of the target population.

**DENTAL SERVICE Phone Rawene 4057-656**
If you would like to know where the dental service is currently operating or to make an appointment please ring the dental information line, (09) 4057-656. This will direct you to the appropriate clinic. In March 2005 the service expects to be in Opononi and Broadwood. Congatulations to Te Paea Watford, Zac Raharuhi and Glenn Darroch, the winners of the adolescent draw for the electric toothbrush in November, December and January.

If you would like to receive this newsletter by email please send an email to maryellen.chandler@hokiangahealth.org.nz .

## Computer Tip

With many of our whanau now with a computer and online, in each issue of Te Kukupa we will post a simple-to-understand tip on what to do and what not to do with your computer. If you have any questions that you would like answered here send an email to helpme@terarawa.co.nz

**This Issue's Computer Tip:**
**Buying a 2nd hand computer**

You would think that with the price of new computer at $1000 for a budget model, that the price of 2nd hand computers would be next to nothing. But here's the problem - people who paid $4,000 for their new computer a few years ago still think it's worth at last half of that. It's not.

Unless you know what you are doing, or can find someone who does, I would recommend against buying a 2nd hand PC. There are so many traps that your "bargain" could end up a waste of space in the closet. Unless of course you buy one for $100 or less, and are prepared to junk it if it "dies".

Computers have moving parts, and generally these are the things that breakdown first. Parts like the power supply, hard disk (which holds all your information and programmes), CD-rom drive and floppy disk drive all have a limited life span - sure, some will go for 10 years without causing a problem, but I've seen power supplies last little more than a year before they die. While a new power supply maybe only $50 or so, it still adds to the cost of ownership or your "bargain". Some power supplies for "name brand" PCs (Compaq, IBM, others) use their own special power supplies which must be purchased from the name brand company, and will cost more. Some HP power supplies run at two or three hundred dollars.

And then there is the big question of software piracy. When you buy a new computer, you get a CD of "Windows" which is the system that operates the computer. While, when you buy a new PC, the Windows is already installed on the hard disk inside the computer, you also get a CD of Windows so if your computer blows up, you can install it again. Also this is in essence proof of your "ownership" or right-to-use the software. If you buy a new PC and it doesn't come with this CD, or at least a "rescue" CD, then go back to the shop and demand one. Back to 2nd hand PCs. If you buy one, and it has Windows already running on the computer, and you don't have the CD, then you are running pirated software and this is illegal. There are quirks here - if you already have a CD of Windows (of the same version as the one on your 'new' 2nd hand PC) and you aren't using it, you are ok.

But if someone just sells you a 2nd hand computer and tells you "it's ok, Windows is already installed" then you may be breaking the law. You could of course go out and buy a CD of Windows, but this may set you back around $200. You could buy a CD of Windows 2nd hand, all this hassle makes your bargain 2nd hand PC more trouble than it's worth.

Of course if someone gives you their old dunger 2nd hand computer with the Windows CD you are well on your way! I've seen 2nd hand PCs picked up from the transfer station, complete with all CDs next to it and the machine works! This is the value of 2nd hand computers...

## Free Computer Workshop in Panguru

**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16TH**

Yet another successful computer workshop, this time in Panguru on February 16th.
A record number of PCs and laptop computers were repaired for free by Te Runanga O Te Rarawa IT staff, and many a happy customer left the building that day without spending a cent.
If you'd like to have a free computer repair day in your area, email fred@terarawa.co.nz or call him on 408 0141 to check out what you need to do (which isn't much).

**We will:**

- Install a free anti-virus program (if you haven't got one already) and clear any viruses from your PC
- Install some free anti-spyware software and clear any spyware from your PC
- Check out any hardware problems you might be having and advise you on suggested repair costs
- Give you training on whatever you want to know about your computer or the software you use
- Give you some documents to take away that will show you how to update and run the anti-virus and anti-spyware software we install, saving you money

**Nga mea rorohiko whakaaro**
The most overlooked advantage of owning a computer is that if they foul up there's no law against whacking them around a bit.

# Mana Wahine Week
# 11th –17th APRIL 2005
# at Remembrance Park, Kaitaia

**Programme**
**(each day activities begin 10am)**

**MONDAY 11**
Te Reo Irirangi O Te Hiku O Te Ika
Interview: Mana Wahine Week
Ngawai Greenwood Trivial Pursuit .
Guest Speaker: Sue Bradford

**TUESDAY 12**
Guest Speaker: Joan Metge???
BBQ-Sausage sizzle
Raranga Workshop
Phobic Trust
Mirimiri
Open Forum

**WEDNESDAY 13**
Guest Speaker: Betsy Young-Pingao
BBQ-Sausage sizzle
Raranga workshop
Culture Performances Maori, , Dalmation , Philipino ,Fiji Indian
Mirimiri
Open Forum

**THURSDAY 14**
Guest Speaker: Ngawai Greenwood-Te Reo Rangatira
BBQ-Sausage sizzle
Raranga workshop
Mirimiri
Open Forum
6:00pm-Dine 'n' Dance/Kaitaia Hotel

**FRIDAY 15**
Open forum

**SATURDAY 16**
Sports: Tug-o-War, Arm-Wrestling, Volley Ball
Pick your team, train your team cause your gonna have to be good to beat Women's Refuge

## Commemorations of the Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi in Kaitaia
## Thursday, April 28th 2005

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# WHAT IS THE ONE DAY SCHOOL?

It is an enrichment and extension programme based in Kaitaia which allows gifted children to spend one full school day each week working at their own level and pace, with other children of similar ability.

Kaiako Gloria Seddon involves them in a range of stimulating learning experiences which challenge their intellect and imagination, stretch their understanding, and foster their development of independent learning skills.

The teaching is based on the REACH model, developed by the George Parkyn Centre for Gifted Education for working with exceptionally able children in New Zealand.

Te Oranga is supporting this initiative along with Ahipara and Pukepoto schools, and in particular a generous donation by Mr Cooper; Te Oranga will be looking to add more schools in the near future.

The property that the school operates from is still available to the One Day School at a peppercorn rental, thanks to local landlord Jan Berghan.

However, parents still continue to support the school by maintaining the grounds, financial contributions and helping with the cleaning of the school.

The class sizes are limited to 10 juniors on Tuesdays and 10 seniors on Thursdays. There are vacancies in both classes. Anyone interested in learning more about this opportunity for their child should contact Jaqi Brown or Shirley Neho at Te Oranga on 09 408 0141.

Kei runga:
Some of last year's One Day School students

# Kauaepepe Quarry Resource Consent Application

**Report by Rongo Bentson**
**23 March 2005**

**Background**

I will start with a brief explanation of the standing of Te Iwi Maori as Tangata Whenua in the process of Resource Consent Applications through the Resource Management Act, the RMA which provides directly and indirectly for Tangata Whenua participation in the preparation of policy statement and plans and decisions on resource consent applications. The following are the Legal requirements:

- 'The relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral land, water, sites, waahi tapu, and other taonga' is a matter of national importance which must be recognised and provided for by decision makers
- 'The protection of historic heritage' which includes 'sites of significance to Maori, including waahi tapu' from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development is a matter of national importance which must be recognised and provided for by decision makers.
- 'Kaitiakitanga' is a matter which decision makers must have particular regard to.
- All persons exercising functions and powers under the Act must 'take into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi (Te Tiriti o Waitangi)'.
- During the preparation of a proposed policy statement or plan, the local authority is required to consult with 'the tangata whenua of the area who may be so affected, through iwi authorities and tribal runanga'.
- When preparing a regional policy statement, regional plan or a district plan, regional councils and territorial authorities are required to take into account any relevant planning document recognised by an iwi authority, and lodged with the council, to the extent that its content has a bearing on resource management issues of the region.

How ever there are two aspects that one could say takes the teeth out of the Act or in fact contradicts the above and that is:

1. There is no obligation on a council acting as a consent authority for a resource consent application to consult with tangata whenua. This is because such action would be inequitable to other parties as the council, in this instance, is acting in a quasi-judicial role. However, the officers of the council should carry out such consultation in their role of gathering relevant information to put before the council. In addition, consent authorities need to carefully assess whether an iwi, hapu or particular Maori representative should be personally notified of the application.
2. There is no absolute requirement on local authorities to act in a manner acceptable to tangata whenua.

The role of Te Runanga O Te Rarawa has always been to support our Hapu, to ensure that they are informed, that their voices are being heard and that their concerns are taken into consideration. In order to do this we have to liaise with the Northland Regional Council, the Far North District Council and also with the applicant's and to process the paperwork.

Usually one can divide the Applications in to three categories which are:

1. Developments, such as subdivisions or.
2. Infrastructures and so called essential services; i.e. wastewater, roading, aerials (on top of our maunga).
3. Quarry's, mining and others which is to extract or take a resource, non-sustainable but limited.

The three most objectionable applications are for Prisons, Landfills and Quarries as nobody wants them in their backyard.

The Application to quarry at Kauaepepe or Hicks Quarry. A proposal was first made by Bellingham Quarries Ltd dated September 30, 2004 to open up a new quarry on Robert Bradley's property but by way of access through the FN District Council owned quarry known as Hick's Quarry. The proposal included stripping of overburden, blasting, crushing and stockpiling of aggregate. How ever the Consent Application dated 17 December 2004 and received by Te Runanga O Te Rarawa on the 22 December from the Northland Regional Council is for a Non-Notified RCA to reopen the FNDC owned Hicks Quarry and we had until 24 January 2005 to respond.

The Council was in particular interested in any comments relating to how the proposal would impact on "the relationship, culture and traditions with the area, including on sites, wahi tapu, and other taonga". How ever, I was notified by representatives of the concerned hapu which include Te Ihu Tai, Kohatutaka, Te Uri Kopura, Rahowhakairi, Te Uri O Te Aho and Te Uri Mahoe, of the proposal earlier and on December 2 met with them and discussed the application. They informed me that they had been told during a meeting on the site that 40,000 cubic meters was to be taken out and that the bulk of that was mainly required for the Skyline or Westcoast Road. Because of this they found it hard to say no how ever a wahi tapu, an "ana" was known to be in the vicinity and this was of primary and outmost concern.

They wanted this wahi tapu accurately identified through GPS position, adequately protected and guaranteed free of interference. Other concerns were that they did not want to end up with another environmental eyesore like the one in Panguru and a guarantee that the site would be restored to look good upon completion. Further more as a condition they also wanted an assurance that the Panguru Quarry would be restored and made to look good before another quarry was started on. The ownership of the site was another issue; the land is to the best of our understanding under claim and justifiable so.

I wrote up a draft submission which I then gave to key people for approval how ever time was not on our side, Christmas and holidays came along and next thing word went around that the machinery was up there and work was ready to start. In fact the NRC had made a decision to grant the consent to quarry Kauaepepe, the expiry of the consent is 31 August 2015.

On the 24th of February, the day after our Runanga Hui-A-Marama, nga Hapu began an occupation of the Kauaepepe site demanding a stop to the work. On Saturday the 26th a well attended hui was held on Tauteihiihi Marae in Kohukohu, where it was decided to continue the occupation but to invite the Council to a Hui. This Hui took place on Pateoro Marae at Te Karae and was again well attended. Both Councils were

represented as was Bellingham Quarries Ltd. Mere Wiki started of with giving a very moving korero on the history of the land and the people from the time that many of the young men went off to fight in the 2nd World War. The ones that survived and came back lived to see much of their land becoming alienated through roading, the Public Works Act etc.

The two Councils and Bellingham's gave their perspective which was well received how ever the Bellingham's could not give a guarantee that the wahi tapu would not be affected although they believed it to be unlikely.

After lunch the manuhiri departed and the hui resumed to make a decision whether to allow or not allow, and the decision was **not** to allow quarrying.

The council was notified of the decision and responded with a request for another hui and as a result and out of courtesy by Tangata Whenua another hui was held on Pateoro Marae on Friday the 4 of March. The Council came back and again presented their case stressing the importance and need for the metal to upgrade the roads. However, the people decided to stand by their decision and not consent any quarrying of Kauaepepe and this is where the matter now stands.

***No reira, e mihi ana ahau ki Nga Matua, Nga Rangatira, Nga Kaitiaki o Kauaepepe i to koutou toa mo tenei take nunui, e pikau ana Koutou mo te whanau whanui mo te tiakitanga o nga taonga tuku iho.***

## Te Korero A Te Rarawa Radio Show

- 29th of March; Melissa Taitimu who is doing a Resarch Project into Maori Mental Health as part of her thesis.
- 5th of April; Catherine Davis a last korero before going to Geneva in Switzerland for 6 months.
- 12th of April; Maori Women's Refuge to korero about celebrating Mana Wahine week.

Te Korero A Te Rarawa with Talk Back Host Rongo Bentson is on every Tuesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock on Te Hiku O Te Ika on FM 94.4

It is also replayed on the following Saturday at noon.

Radio Te Hiku is now also online/internet so you can in fact tune in anywhere in the country or the world, just go to: www.tehiku.irirangi.net

## NORTHLAND'S TEHIKU MEDIA SCOOPS THE AWARDS

"Absolutely awesome" is how Dion Hobson, station manager for Radio TEHIKU, described the weekend's stunning victory for Northland's TEHIKU MEDIA, which scooped 3 of the 6 National Maori Media Awards on offer for Maori Radio.

"Miss Kihi [Ririnui] scooped the Best Youth Programme Award for the second year in a row, which is a mark of the growing respect that the industry has for her national programme TEMANA, which is broadcast out of TAI FM in Kaitaia. She's a genuine star actually. She's got her national radio show, she's done a series already on Maori Television, and now they're trying to steal her away to go to Auckland. All we've got to offer here is good weather, good people, and good food.

"Whaea Ngawai [Greenwood] won the Award for Best Presenter for her Kohanga Reo show which airs every morning on Radio TEHIKU, in Kaitaia as well. Ngawai is a fluent Maori speaker, a fabulous teacher, a stage and film actress, and a true lover of the language. Her passion and her love for the Maori language comes across in everything she does, and she's a gem with the kids, so her Award is just recognition of everything that she is.

"And then of course, the boss of TEHIKU MEDIA [Hone Harawira] won an Award for Significant Contribution to the Industry. He was a little upset about it actually. He threatened to sack the staff last year if they put him up for any awards, because even though he's a well known public figure, he gets embarrassed by this kind of recognition, but he forgot this year, so we put him up for it. And he deserves it too. He's been chairman of Whakaruruhau [the National Federation of Maori Radio] for the past 7 years. He threw out the antiquated system linking Maori radio stations and designed Punga.net which allows all 22 stations to link through a system that's even better than the billion dollar corporates have. He got all of the stations onto the Internet through Irirangi.Net which means you can now hear us on the Space Shuttle, in the White House and even in the Kremlin! And he was the driving force behind the Media Awards as well which is now a huge evening, broadcast live throughout the country on Maori Radio, and filmed for Television as well.

"And it was an excellent night really. Every station was there, including a lot of the staff you hear on the radio but never get to meet. The kapahaka was excellent, the kai was choice, the band was great, and the company was excellent. We're really proud of all our crew and we can't wait for next year.

Other winners included: John Simpson for Best Programme; Te Korimako [Taranaki] for Best Outside Broadcast; for Best Open Programme; Emare Nikora and for Contribution to the Industry; Matai Smith and Kaa Williams for Best Television Presenters; and Huirangi Wakerepuru for Most Significant Contribution to the Industry.

# TE RARAWA HISTORICAL TREATY CLAIMS SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATIONS

For copies of the complete Negotiators' Reports, contact Catherine Davis, ph: 408 1971, email: catherine@terarawa.co.nz

**HE PANUI**
**Report for Te Kukupa**
**21st Poutu-te-rangi/March 2005**

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**Work Programme – The Year Ahead**

The Negotiation Team's primary focus has been on developing the Conservation Estate redress to a point where it will be ready and detailed enough for a presentation to the Minister (Designate) in Charge of Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations, Mark Burton, and the Minister of Conservation, Chris Carter. Team activities since our January-March 2005 Kukupa report included:

- Presentation to Te Rarawa Special Claims Hui, Ngati Manawa marae, Panguru, 10th February.
- Whenua Ngahere briefing with Legal Advisors, Bell Gully, Wellington, 22nd February.
- Whenua Ngahere Working Group meeting, Office of Treaty Settlements, Wellington, 22nd February.
- Milestone Report to the Crown Forest Rental Trust, 23rd February.
- Report to Runanga monthly meeting, Morehu marae, Pawarenga, 23rd February.
- Negotiations Team planning session with Executive, Runanga offices, Kaitaia, 25th February.
- Negotiations update meeting with Ngati Kahu, Ngai Takoto and Ngati Kuri representatives, Ngati Kahu Runanga offices, Kaitaia, 25th February.
- Mandate Report to the Office of Treaty Settlements, 1st March.
- Negotiation Team briefing, Te Oranga, Kaitaia, 10th March. Whenua Ngahere negotiations with the Crown, Te Oranga, Kaitaia, 10th March.
- Attendance at Te Ohu Kaimoana presentation on Constitutional issues, Te Oranga, Kaitaia, 10th March.

### 10th February 2005 Special Claims Hui

Approximately 40 people attended this hui at Ngati Manawa marae, Panguru. The Negotiations Team advised the hui of progress with Quantum and the Whenua Ngahere proposal.

The Team came prepared to discuss questions about 'when would Te Rarawa know we had either an acceptable settlement package, or not', and 'if not' what would Te Rarawa's next step be? One possible 'Plan B' discussed was participating in 'resumptive' hearings before the Waitangi Tribunal. In this process, the Tribunal is able to recommend:

- The return to claimants of Crown Forest lands, State Owned Enterprise lands, and memorialised lands; and
- Compensation to claimants relating to Crown Forest lands.

The hui expressed significant concerns about the latest Crown Quantum offer, but a degree of hope in regards to the Whenua Ngahere proposal. Many supportive comments came from the floor for the Negotiations Team and their achievements in the face of a very difficult negotiating environment. The challenge for the hui was to strategically consider all issues: what had been achieved to date, the prognosis of ever reaching an acceptable settlement, the effect of the Foreshore and Seabed Act and how to mitigate those effects, any alternative pathways to claims negotiations (i.e. Tribunal resumption), and all the associated pros and cons. It was agreed at the end that no decisive instruction could be given to the Negotiations Team at this meeting, but that it provided a context within which Te Rarawa claimants, whanau and hapu would need to respond in a timely way. To provide sufficient time to consider all matters, the hui agreed that Te Rarawa should respond at the March Runanga meeting. So watch this space!

### Foreshore and Seabed

On 11th March, the United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination released a report that says the Foreshore and Seabed Act 2004 contains "discriminatory aspects against Maori, in particular in its extinguishment of the possibility of establishing Maori customary title over the foreshore and seabed and its failure to provide a guaranteed right of redress". Applications for mining permits are continuing to be considered by Government, and on 16th March the Government launched "Ocean Survey 20/20" - a survey on the seabed, water column and airspace of New Zealand's Exclusive Economic Zone and extend out to the edge of the continental shelf; an area of around 6.5 million square kilometres. Foreshore and seabed (and the need to mitigate the effects of the Foreshore and Seabed Act 2004 on Te Rarawa's interests) is therefore still very much a live issue for Te Rarawa.

The Negotiations Team and the Crown have begun the process of discussing foreshore and seabed redress and how best to accommodate it in our settlement negotiations. The approach to Te Oneroa a Tohe (90 Mile Beach) redress will be particularly interesting, as it is such an iconic resource which all Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi share an interest in. Some 'shared interest cases' in other iwi settlements, for example, have been 'parked up' and negotiated separately. The Team is considering the merits of such an approach for Te Rarawa.

### Input sought from whanau

The Team is continuing to seek and receive input from whanau regarding:

- The Historical Overview (Working Draft) Report (available from our iwi website, or contact your nearest marae Delegate).
- The discussion paper about iwi policy on the investment and distribution of any assets Te Rarawa may receive from the Fisheries and Treaty claims settlements.

### CFRT Claimant Funding

At the end of 2004 the Negotiations Team signed a funding contract with CFRT to assist with the Negotiations work. In February the Negotiations Team

completed its first contract Milestone Report to CFRT.

**Final word (from me!)**

On 30 April, I will be taking five months leave from the Runanga to participate in a Human Rights Indigenous Fellowship Program at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland (for more info on that development, see the story in this edition of Te Kukupa).

I'd like to wish the Team all the best with our Te Rarawa settlement negotiations. And so I don't miss out on anything, I'll be keeping a very close eye on how things are going (albeit from the other side of the world!). Kia kaha tonu tatou!

Heoi ano

Catherine Davis
(*For Negotiations Team*)

## Race Relations in 2004: A Review

The Human Rights Commission has released ***Race Relations in 2004***, a comprehensive report on race relations in Aotearoa/New Zealand over the past year, as a contribution to Race Relations Day, the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. The report includes sections on:

- Human rights and race relations
- The 2004 race relations debate
- The Treaty of Waitangi
- National identity and cultural diversity
- Inequalities in the enjoyment of human rights
- Racial harassment, abuse and discrimination
- An overview of selected race relations research
- Positive contributions to race relations in 2004
- and some conclusions

The report is being published electronically only and is available at www.hrc.co.nz
The Commission invites your feedback on the report and suggestions on how to improve on it for next year.

***Joris de Bres***
Race Relations Commissioner
Kaihautu Whakawhanaunga a Iwi

## TE RARAWA HOUSING

This month has been huge. We met with HNZC Board on 8 March 2005 and Northland Polytechnic on 11 March 2005. Te Runanga O Te Rarawa presented their direction for the next few years and a brief snippet into the future.

These are the key issues that were highlighted

- TROTR managing HNZC and FNDC rental portfolio within Te Rarawa
- Establishing new relationships with other key stakeholders who have an interest within Te Rarawa
- Improved HNZC timeframes for community loans
- Formed a partnership with Northland Polytechnic to deliver the Carpentry Course and other allied courses
- HNZC agreement to purchase more Carpentry Course houses
- Carpentry Course houses to be utilised in the Te Rarawa Community projects to reduce project costs
- More HNZC rentals on Maori Land
- A Joint Venture with Northland Polytechnic regarding a Research and Development initiative for low-cost housing within Te Rarawa
- Endeavored to increase the number of Essential Repairs Projects within Te Rarawa currently restricted to 20 projects
- Building new homes within Te Rarawa
- A joint initiative with Northland Polytechnic to develop their Kaitaia property

**Still spaces for more students**

**The Carpentry Course will commence on 4 April 2005. We have interviewed two prospective Carpentry tutors; both are aptly qualified to deliver the course requirements. We still have spaces available for any potential students. Please contact either Turi or Noeline on 408 1971.**

This year we will continue to build two houses on the course. We have negotiated with Northland Polytechnic to deliver the Itab course for our second and third year students. The students, who graduated in 2004, have been invited to the Graduation ceremony at Unitec in May 2005. Those who do not attend the ceremony will receive their certificates in the post.

**Carpentry Course dates**
1st Semester 4 April 2005 – 8 July 2005
2nd Semester 18 July 2005 – 23 September 2005
3rd Semester 3 October 2005 – 9 December 2005

This year there will only be a week break between semesters. This is to ensure that the students complete the entire 34 weeks course. There will be no course fees but the students are expected to purchase their own toolkit and have proper safety shoes at all times.

***Turi Te Hira***

**0508 4TERARAWA**
**REGISTER NOW!**

## Nga Manu Korero Nationals

*Tena Koutou katoa,*

On the 20 - 22nd September, the National Manu Korero Competitions will be held in Kaitaia, the venue is the A & P Showgrounds.

The National Organising Committee meet regularly at Te Runanga o Te Rarawa offices. Mina Pomare-Peita is the Chairperson of the Organising Committee.

If you think you have some skill to offer sometime to help, please get in contact with her on 09 4095701 or the Secretary, Girl Wijohn.

The 'Manu Korero' (Speech Competitions) are a big event in the life of our Maori students throughout the motu and the competitions are open to all students who are enrolled at a secondary school and/or middle school.

Before the Nationals, all students must participate at their regional competitions. The Tai Tokerau regionals are being held at Pompallier College this year on the 29th, 30th, and 31st of May.

The National Organising Committee consists of members who are passionate about Te Reo and see these speech competitions as a credible waka for instilling confidence. We also see these competitions as extremely effective in the promotion of Te Reo me ona tikanga.

The name of the region is Hokianga ki te Hiku o Te Ika for the purpose of this event.

The goals of our committee are :
- to promote 'Te Reo Maori' as a valid subject with quality outcomes in all the schools in our region/rohe;
- to encourage teachers and providers to improve the delivery of oral language (esp Te Reo) in all our schools;
- to promote 'oranga' (well being) through knowledge, awareness and ownership of Te Reo me ona tikanga;
- to assert that Maori are successful in education and must continue to be so;
- to invite all iwi to attend and/or participate;
- to enhance the guardianship of our land and foreshore through the promotion of our own reo and local customs and values.

Nga manaakitanga,
Mina Pomare-Peita
Heamana
National Organising Committee Nga Manu Korero Hokianga ki Te Hiku o Te Ika

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## Te Rarawa Registration Freephone

Anyone not currently registered with Te Rarawa will be pleased to know we now have a freephone number available to make it even easier for you to get registered.

You can call the freephone number to enquire about registering or to ask for a registration form to be sent to you. This year it is more important than ever to get as many Te Rarawa whanau registered as we can. As we move into the final phases of our Treaty Claims negotiations, our total number of registered whanau will play a vital part in the settlement process.

The number is 0508 4TERARAWA (0508 4837272) and please note this number is only to be used for registration enquires, not general business. You cannot call the freephone number from a mobile telephone, but it can be used from anywhere in New Zealand.

**0508 4TERARAWA**
**REGISTER NOW!**

If you are a member of a school board of trustees and feel that you could do with some extra one-on-one support, contact the Far North REAP and ask for Christine Snelling or Tunney McFadyen. They can help you, and this service is free.
Telephone (09) 408 1380
for more details.