



TE KUKUPA

TE KORERO A IWI O TE RARAWA, JANUARY-MARCH 2005



Mihi...

Nga mihi nui ki a koutou ma, nga whanau whanui no nga hapu maha o Te Rarawa. He tangi tonu ki a ratou kua wehe atu i te wiki, i te marama, i te tau kua pahure ake. E nga tini mate moe mai, moe mai, moe mai. Ka huri ki te kaupapa a tenei ripoata tuatahi mo te tau nei. Na reira tena ra tatou.

I hope that you have all had the opportunity over Christmas/school holidays to spend some time relaxing with whanau and friends and 'recharging your batteries' to take on the challenges of what could be a pivotal year for Te Runanga o Te Rarawa to:

- determine whether we reach a point of settlement (or not) with our Treaty claims negotiations, and
- finally and formally adopt our new constitution and restructure our Runanga for the new millennium
- exercise our right to determine who will represent us in Parliament for the next 3 years. Make sure you and your eligible whanau are registered on an electoral roll (preferably Maori!) and that you all vote!

These three issues are huge in terms of the impact they will have on our future aspirations as a Runanga to work more effectively with our whanau and hapu to empower and assist their development aspirations.

Te Runanga o Te Rarawa will continue the essential mahi as the interface with central and local government, - monitoring policy development and implementation, maintaining relationships and, where appropriate, developing MOUs (Memoranda of Understanding) that protect and enhance the interests of Te Rarawa. So what is going to happen next month? Feb 10th (Tuesday) 10am - Ngatimanawa marae, in Panguru. A special Runanga hui focusing on an update by the Negotiation Team of the Treaty Claims direct negotiations

with the Office of Treaty Settlements. Feb 23rd (Wednesday) 9am - Morehu Marae, Pawarenga will host the 1st Runanga hui-a-marama of 2005. Please take note of the change of date from our usual 3rd Wednesday of the month to the 4th Wednesday.

One of the highlights of this hui will be the acknowledgement of matua Ossie Peri and the well-deserved recognition he received in the New Year Honours List in being made a Member of the NZ Order of Merit (MNZM). E te rangatira he mihi nui ki a koe.

He mihi nui hoki ki a Vance Winiata who has taken on a new job as General Manager of the Maniapoto Maori Trust Board. Vance has contributed to Te Rarawa in a positive commercial way and has left a legacy of a housing project which will continue under the able management of the housing team led by Turi Te Hira.

A closing note;- I am writing this in Auckland just prior to Jim and I boarding a flight to Chatham Islands to attend the opening and blessing tomorrow of the first Moriori marae, Te Kopinga. Aroha mai for not giving a detailed overview of the events since the last Kukupa up to the end of the year 2004. However this is a forward-looking report focusing on what lies ahead for the year 2005. Jim and I have chosen to take a much-overdue break and remain on the island for a week's holiday to recharge our own batteries for the year ahead.

Ma te Atua tatou e manaaki, e tiaki mo te tau hou.

Kia ora mai ano tatou.

Gloria Herbert ONZM
Chairperson, Te Runanga O Te Rarawa

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February

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- 16th - Whanau Day, Ahipara (p14)
- 16th - Free Computer Workshop, Panguru (p10)
- 18th - deadline for entries for Toru TV programme (p8)
- 23rd - Whanau Day, Pawarenga (p14)
- TROTR hui-a-marama, Morehu Marae, Pawarenga

April

- 28th - Commemorations of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi in Kaitaia (p13).

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All marae (through their delegates) have been given a pack of 100 forms. This is one way to stay in the play with Iwi developments, no matter where you live. Freephone Shontee on **0508 4terarawa** for more info.

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TE RARAWA TAITAMARIKI AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS

November 20th 2004, Roma Marae, Ahipara

Congratulations to the whanau and Uri of Te Rarawa. Once again the Awards & Scholarships recognising Te Rarawa successes and potential was celebrated with laughter and pride. Unique in the Far North, this tradition will continue in 2005 with nominations closing in September 2005. All nominees were given not only recognition but also a living reminder of the day in the form of a kauri tree. This gift is a symbol of growth and development. Whanau representatives continuing the mana behind the awards lovingly gave the Memorial Trophies to this year's recipients. Scholarships were awarded to Cynthia Otene, Te Kohatutaka, Te Urimahae, Tahaawai and Te Urikopua hapu for postgraduate study to complete her Masters in surgery of the lower limb and drug prescription; and to Clara Hayter – Ngai Tupoto for a teaching career and the Bell Gully Law Studies went to Ngahuia Harawira – Ngati Haua, Whangape for her study in Law Studies in Waikato. We wish to also acknowledge and thank Roma Marae for hosting the Awards this year and Ahipara School for their support in the powhiri.

Kia kaha, kia manawanui. Tama tu, tama ora, tama noho, tama mate.

Winners:

Te Rarawa Scholarships

Tarutaru me Ruapounamu Memorial Scholarships 2004 - **Cynthia Otene & Clara Hayter**
The Bell Gully Law Studies Scholarship - **Ngahuia Harawira**

Te Rarawa Taitamariki Awards

Most Promising Female Sportsperson (Te Arohanui Trophy) - **Ina Adair** (Abundant Life School)
Most Promising Male Sportsperson (Chrissie Herbert Memorial Trophy) - **Sean Herbert** (Broadwood Area School)
Most Promising Female Academic (Pearl Arano Memorial Trophy) - **Hune Rapihana** (Te Rangi Aniwaniwa)
Most Promising Male Academic (John Walsh Memorial Trophy) - **Rawiri Robinson** (Te Rangi Aniwaniwa)
Most Promising Team of the Year (Ray & Alma Herbert Trophy) - **Kaitaia Girls Rugby Team** (Kaitaia College)
Most Promising Female Leader (Amy Tatana Memorial Trophy) - **Jenna Riley** (Kaitaia College)
Most Promising Male Leader - **Sven Wright** (Kaitaia Intermediate School)

Female Sportsperson of the Year (Pio & Rairu Pirini Memorial Trophy) - **Christina Cameron** (Kaitaia College)
Male Sportsperson of the Year (Robert Harris Memorial Trophy) - **Wiremu Ratana** (Te Rangi Aniwaniwa)
Female Academic of the Year (Eunice Pomare Memorial Trophy) - **Jenna Riley** (Kaitaia College)
Male Academic of the Year (John Cameron Memorial Trophy) - **Shay Wright** (Kaitaia College)
Team of the Year (Dave & Polly Rawiri Trophy) - **Mini Mimics** (Broadwood Area School)
Female Leader of the Year (Dame Whina Cooper Memorial Trophy) - **Yvonne Graham** (BOI College)
Male Leader of the Year (Glass Murray Memorial Trophy) - **Whatatiri Te Wake** (Panguru Area School)
Female Find of the Year (Ruapounamu Trophy) - **Yvonne Graham** (BOI College)
Male Find of the Year (Tarutaru Trophy) - **Sven Wright** (Kaitaia Intermediate School)

Photos right page:

Tahi: Mini Mimics Enterprise Study Team
- Broadwood Area School. Winners of the Te Rarawa Team of the Year award.

Rua: Sven Wright receives Te Rarawa Male Find of the Year award, presented by Paula Harris.

Toru: Whatatiri Te Wake - winner of Te Rarawa Male Leader of the Year.

Wha: Te Rarawa Taitamariki Awards & Scholarships 2004 - winners and nominees.

Rima: Jenna Riley - recipient of Te Rarawa Female Academic of the Year. Presented by the daughter of Eunice Pomare, Hine Murray.

Ono: Jim & Gloria Herbert - presenters of Te Rarawa Most Promising Team of the Year award.



Ahipara School Kapa Haka

(EMG tutors Tawhnee Kiwikiwi & Hohua Steedman)



Tahi



Rua



Toru



Wha



Rima



Ono

Te Rangi Aniwaniwa Academic Achievements

Two boys broke the mana wahine record of academic achievement at Te Rangi Aniwaniwa this year: Dylan Smith in the juniors and Tumoana Halkyard in the year 3 class.

Six seniors will move on to tertiary studies next year: Janelle Popata (wharekura dux) to AUT, Nikkita Vaeagi to Mainz Music School, Heeni Brown to Auckland University Sciences; Ngahua Harawira to Auckland University Law School, Christian Seumanu to Maori and Pacific Development at Waikato University and Hune Rapihana to AUT.

A Diploma in Maori Performing Arts was offered to students this year via Pounamu Performing Trust which is a culmination of four years study. Both the junior and senior kapa haka represented Tai Tokerau at the national competitions held in Wellington and Rotorua. Special thanks to the tutors: Missy Edwards, Henare King, Malcolm Kereoma, Chris and Sandra Henare who gave much of their time throughout the year.

The wharekura boys were privileged to be part of the Muruwhenua waka taua project alongside Nicky Tauhara and Hekenuku mai Busby of Te Aurere.

There was a 100% pass rate of the 8 wharekura students who sat the Diploma of Matauranga Maori via Te Wananga o Raukawa, and a 100% pass rate in the senior students who sat te reo papers at Waikato University.

The Board wish to thank the waka ama coaches Bo Herbert, Dave King and Hilda Harawira who prepared the eight students for worlds representation at Hilo, Hawaii this year. Wiremua and Anaru Ratana (Taupeke Surfers under 16s) returned with a bronze medal in the 500m sprints; and all six girls Harata Brown, Waimarie Halkyard (Chyrstal Lightsunder

16s); Rangi Moses, Ngahua Harawira, Heeni Brown and Leonie Murray (Ngatu Lakers under 19s) were three-time finalists in the 500m, 1000m and w12 sprints. All students have been registered to compete at the World Sprints in Karapiro 2006.

Thanks to the basketball coaches, managers and officials who gave their time for coaching and transporting teams: Manuera Riwai (head Coach), Richard and Edna Murray, Hilda Harawira, Otere Mare, Norma Moses, Tanya Halkyard and Lisa Ratana. For a school with an old Lance Baker hoop and no court, the kura did extremely well. 4 boys participated in the NZ Area schools bball team, 9 girls attended the national secondary basketball championships in Auckland, and five students made national teams: Rangi Moses (NZ Under 18s); Harata Brown, Waimarie Halkyard and Philippa Murray (NZ Koru under 16 girls) and Whiria Meltzer in the NZ Koru under 16 boys.

Thanks also to Huria Kira, junior netball coach and Tiwai Steedman the squash coach. Snapps organiser Lewis Norman is to be congratulated for encouraging many seniors to join the open touch competition.

Kia ora also to Bruce Kinsey from Broadwood Area School, who picks up several of our rugby players for school tournaments, as our kura is too small to field a rugby side.

Hilda Halkyard-Harawira relieving tumuaki for term 4, has returned to the Wananga. Acting Principal is Ngaire Tauhara White. The principal position is advertised to start term 2, 2005.

All wharekura students and their whanau are expected to re-enrol on Thursday 27 January 2004. Whanau will be asked to sign agreements for commitment to te reo Maori, the special kaupapa of the kura, self regulated behaviour, correct uniform, regular homework and good attitude to peers and staff.

Kia ora ra,
H Halkyard-Harawira
Relieving Tumuaki

Te Kaupapa o te Whangai Uu i roto o Te Hiku o te Ika

The promotion of Breastfeeding in the Far North is on going. Babies are born, loved and grow up; It is important that our babies are given the best nutrition at birth but also an environment of safety and love.

The definition for Breastfeeding are as follows:
Exclusive: Where the baby only has breastmilk; no water or other liquid or solid food.
Fully: The baby has only had breastmilk no other liquids or solids and minimal amounts of water.
Partial: Baby has had some Breast milk and some infant formula.

It is important for the growth and future of Maoridom that our babies are given the best start from birth until 6 months or longer.

*Whangai a tatou pepi ki te U
No reira e te iwi e te whanau Nga tane nga maatua
Hapaitia tenei Kaupapa hohono*



Te Runanga o Te Rarawa Breastfeeding Advocate Waireti Walters (3rd from left) and supporters at the recent launch of the "Breastfeeding Welcome Here" stickers for cafe windows

TE RANGI ANIWANIWA DUX 2004

Janelle Popata of Ngati Kahu and Ngati Whaatua descent is the 2004 Dux of Te Rangi Aniwaniwa. As Kahurangi (Head Girl), she represented the Board at several functions and was female leader of the Wharekura Kapa Haka which won the Tai Tokerau Kapa Haka Cultural Competition this year.

Janelle achieved in Te Reo Rangatira, Media Studies and Tikanga a Iwi. She gained a Diploma Maori Performing Arts (Level 6), a Diploma Matauranga Maori (Level 5) via Te Wananga o Raukawa and she completed Waikato University Reo Maori year 2 papers.

In her spare time she tutored hip hop dance movement to juniors. Janelle has become an accomplished rangatahi announcer on Radio Te Hiku over the last two years. Next year she will attend Auckland University of Technology and complete a degree in media communications.

The Board, whanau, staff and students wish Janelle the best in the near future.



Janelle competing in the 2003 Far North Idols

**Celia Witehira Graduation**

Pictured is Celia Witehira and her Auntie Teina at her Graduation Tauranga. Celia is the mokopuna of Aroha and Keith Erickson of Ahipara and Tare and Mahu Witehira of Manurewa.

Celia is one of the Te Rarawa Scholarship recipients who has recently graduated from the Bay of Plenty Polytechnic with a Diploma in Marine Studies.

One of the highlights of her studies was spending six weeks completing a reef survey in Rapanui last year. She intends to continue her studies in Tauranga to complete a Bachelor of Applied Science.

Celia has spent some of the summer at home with her whanau in Ahipara and hopes to return to Te Hiku when she finishes her studies.

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

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AMATEUR GETS CLOSER TO AUSTRALASIAN TOUR

North Harbour's top-ranked amateur golfer, Josh Carmichael, has advanced to the final stage of qualifying for the Australasian professional tour by finishing equal third in the first stage near Melbourne. Fellow North Harbour representative Bevan Dennison was equal 12th and four other Kiwis, Phil Wedd, Hamish Robertson, Franz Schwanner and Guy Penrose, were among the top 60 who will play in the final qualifying this week.



Joshua at the 2003 Te Rarawa Taitamariki Awards

Kotahi Tatou Waka Ama Team compete at the Nationals

Monday the 17th of January saw the Kotahi Tatou girls waka ama team travel to Hamilton for the annual waka ama nationals.

The girls, accompanied by a strong contingent of family and supporters, arrived at the Flying Hedgehog hotel late Monday afternoon. Day one of the competition brought beautiful weather as the girls and their support crew travelled to Lake Karapiro. Senior coach Manuera Riwai with his trusty support crew strategically planned the girls' first race as they waited patiently under the covers of the Te Oranga marquee.

1000's of paddlers and supporters packed the edge of the ripple less lake. With experienced teams from all over the country competing, every bit of assistance was sorted as the girl's race number was called across the loud speaker. Some final words from Hilda Harawira gave the girls a bit more confidence as they departed from the rest of the crew to the loading bay. The first race was the 500-metre sprint, which required a top 3 finish in their heat in order to qualify for the next round. As the race started supporters of the girls cramped the edge of the bank, as they passed the 250 mark the home girls were in the lead, this excited the supporters as they ran aimlessly along the lake banks shouting words of encouragement.

As the race came to an end the girls were unable to maintain their quick pace and finished 7th, a result that was a little disappointing considering their great start. An early finish to the day saw the girls travel to the Te Rapa pools

where they spent the afternoon relaxing for the next day's 1000 metre race. Day 2 brought another beautiful day and another early morning start. A brisk breeze swept across the lake, which made for a choppy surface. Today saw more urgency in the camp as the girls got a pre-race talk from Lewis Norman and Hilda. As they made their way to the loading bay a more focused crew loaded the waka.

The race started and the girls seemed to be out of sorts, as they approached the first turn they were seventh but as they came out of the turn they had jumped 5 places to second. The supporters couldn't believe how tight their turn was, the efforts from the girls to achieve a near flawless turn was well beyond their experience.



The Team after a hard-out session



The girls had only been paddling one month prior to the nationals and there they were showing up teams that had been paddling for years. As they approached their second turn however the girls had slipped back but again out of the turn and they were back in contention.

As the home straight neared the girls were fighting to stay in 3rd position but as they crossed the finish line they had just slipped back to 4th, a result that would see them qualify for a semi-final spot later in the day. The result of the semis was irrelevant as the girls had achieved more than what was expected. With 12 months experience under their belt for next year's nationals we can guarantee these girls will be back and contending for next year's U16 title. The team of Kirsty Maheno, Adonia Lewis, Brogan Riwai, Jessie Hadfield, Tamara Matiu and Freda Riwai along with coach Manuera Riwai should be very proud of their achievements.

Christmas in the Park December 7th 2004

Well what an evening we had, Tuesday December 7th was the date, 6pm to 10.30pm was the timeframe and Kaitaia Xmas in the Park, Slow da Flow was the vibe.



Little Divas performance

Kaitaia Xmas in the Park was blessed with awesome weather throughout the evening and around 2000 people enjoyed the expansive entertainment on offer.

A Massive shout out to the major event coordinators Tania Tawhara (Far North REAP Road Safety Coordinator) and Boycie Tawhara (Youth Worker, Te Oranga) for all the hard yards they put in to ensure the funding was secured and the vision completed as planned; this was the first husband and wife event that Tania and Boycie have coordinated together and we look forward to more collaborative efforts from this dynamic duo in the near future. Also a big shout out to Sandra Heihei (Far North ACC) for the funding they provided for the concert as well.

The major objectives for Kaitaia Xmas in the Park were to create an environment where Far North people could come together to celebrate Xmas together as one whanau, to build a platform where our Far North entertainers could showcase their diverse talents and most importantly to send out a strong message to the Far North community that Drinking and Driving Drunk do not mix.

Slow da Flow was the slogan that was utilised and promoted throughout the build up to, and the duration of the concert. T-shirts were designed and given away to a fortunate few whose names were drawn out of a barrel and local Hip Hop representers EMCs and Philly D composed a "Slow Da Flow" track which was eventually unleashed with conviction to the masses near the end of the concert, this being one of the highlights of the highly successful evening.

Entertainers arrived from all 4 corners of Te Hiku O Te Ika including: Whangaroa band Josiah, Kaitaia bands Outtatune and Ko Wai, Remnant and Supernova. Solo vocal performances by Far North Divas - Hope Susich, Leonie Adams and Logan Butler. Hip Hop performances by EMCs, Philly D, Dubstar, MC 4-life and DJ Venom. Dance performances by Corban, Steps Dance School and NIWA chicks. And finally group performances by the Emergency Services (Fire service, ambulance and police), Little Divas (Far North Idol Juniors) and Te Kura Taumata O Panguru Kapa Haka.

With all this quality entertainment on offer, free to the public, somehow Santa (Dion Hobson) was able to take the stage to lead a selection of Xmas carols.

Big ups to the MCs (Jesse Robson and Dion Hobson) for their light-hearted humour and endless energy.

Kaitaia Xmas in the Park 2004 was the first, big-scale Xmas concert the Far North has staged and both Te Oranga and Te Runanga O Te Rarawa are proud to have supported Far North REAP Road Safety and ACC with such a positive, whanau focused drug and alcohol free event and we remain optimistic toward supporting many more whanau focused events in the years to come.



A whole heap of people attended



Maori Television AUDITION Opportunity

The T-Sistaz are comin back to Maori Television, but for 2005 they will be frontin a brand new show called "TORU".

The T-Sistaz will be searchin throughout Aotearoa to find the best group of three musicians.

Dats right, its a talent quest for groups of three; (3 people, 3 instruments and a 3 minute performance). Now this could be 3 guitarists, 3 singers, 3 drummers, 3 traditional Maori instruments, 3 trumpeters, 3 rappers. Basically you can have a combination of any instruments you can think of... you can also use backing tracks if you wish, the combinations are endless as long as there are 3 people and a 3 minute performance... its all about 3 talented people gettin together and making music!

Yeaah, lovin it.

The idea was created by Te Oranga brainchild and youth worker Boycie Tawhara who took the liberty to share the concept of TORU with the T-Sistaz production team whilst they were up here filming the 2nd edition of the T-Sistaz series which featured a wide selection of talented Far North Taitamariki. It has taken just over a year for the production team (Livingstone Productions) to refine TORU to the stage it is at now, and Boycie is very pleased with the finalised format for the show, "I'm totally stoked, the show has amazing potential and hopefully the TORU concept will capture the eye of mainstream television," states Boycie, "I am grateful that Livingstone Productions had the vision to support and follow through with my original idea and I am happy that Livingstone Productions have not had to make major modifications to the overall concept."

If you (or anybody you know) is interested in auditioning for TORU, check dis out; Visit the Maori Television homepage at www.maoritelevision.com

Click on [Our Programmes](#), then click on [Entertainment](#), then click on [TORU](#) (for all information regarding TORU)

Get a photo of your TORU group

Record your 3 minute performance on video tape

Send the entry form, your photo and video tape to; T Sistaz - TORU, P.O Box 8796, Symonds Street, Auckland.

TORU could be your opportunity of a lifetime, you never know what doors may open from a show such as this, so

don't think about it - **Just Do It!**

Entries close February 18th 2005

Ensuring the Sustainability of Customary Toheroa Harvest

Plentiful harvests of large-sized toheroa from numerous locations along Te One Roa-a-Tohe, and other more secret locations, is a fond memory of many iwi members. However, more recently the experience of many customary toheroa harvesters has been one of having to harvest smaller animals, not knowing where to find them or just concern that maybe the present customary harvest system is unsustainable. Recently, there has been renewed interest about the customary harvest of toheroa, stemming from reports that the populations on Te One Roa-a-Tohe were becoming increasingly impacted by customary harvesters and poachers. In response to these reports a rahui has been introduced to allow the toheroa time to recover. To tackle the problem from a scientific perspective, a research proposal is currently being developed by the Cawthron Institute and Northland iwi, including Te Rarawa. If funded, the research will study some of the human impacts on toheroa as well as natural processes.

The project will use several strategies to increase the customary harvest of toheroa. Firstly, the research will look at the influence of humans (e.g. harvesting, poaching, vehicle damage and land use changes) and natural factors (e.g. bird predation and water movement). Secondly, using Matauranga Maori relating to the toheroa and scientific data collected, recommendations to guide and better manage activities impacting toheroa will be drafted. It is envisaged that one or more management plans will be developed by iwi parties in parallel to the research. Thirdly, directly enhancing toheroa beds with spat, produced in an aquaculture hatchery, to ensure there are enough toheroa for harvest three or four years later. This is an option similar to the current practice of translocation carried out by Kaitiaki groups, but aims to add young toheroa once they have passed their most vulnerable stage.

The primary benefit of the project will be more effective management of the toheroa resource by Maori, ensuring sustainability and empowering Maori to exercise greater control over a valued resource.

What is the Cawthron Institute?

A private, independent, not-for-profit research centre, which has been operating in Nelson for 84 years. Specialist fields include: aquaculture of shellfish, bio-security issues, marine and freshwater science, and analytical chemistry and microbiology. Shade Smith (Te Uri o Hina, Ngati Pakahi) is a scientist working for Cawthron who will be heading the toheroa project.

Any questions please contact Shade Smith:

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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.

Pawarenga United Marae - New Year's Sports Day

The 2005 Pawarenga United Marae New Years Sport Day was a repeat of the success of the 2004 event. The success was due to that small and dedicated group of volunteers that put their efforts into planning and staging the event.

A special mention to Jim Herbert, as well as Hori and Tom Proctor who gave their time freely in setting up the chopping and horse racing venues. Chairperson Kim Campbell, as well as co-chairs Cecily Peri and Mona Pirini were the stalwarts behind the scenes.

Peti Murray did a sterling job in calling the commentary. The horse race events featured a record number of entries with all the thrills and spills of past race years. Chase Herbert won both in the horse and chopping events. Last year's Novice Chop winner, Chase cleaned up in the open men's event.

Another main feature was the Iron Man and Iron Woman Race. Wiremu Ratana won the men's event, a change from Kahukura Bentson who has dominated the past couple of years, but his



Aroha Bentson, Iron Woman

sister, Aroha Bentson won the woman's event. I am sure Katherine Semenov-Murray who was champion the past three years will be back next year, if she doesn't have another baby.

On behalf of Pawarenga, the committee would like to thank the many visitors and sponsors, especially the many whanau who come back each year to take part in this awesome day.



Ever-popular Horse Races

**Te Rarawa Kaumatua Ossie Peri -
recognised in the New Year's Honours List
in being made a
*Member of the NZ Order of Merit (MNZM)***



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: Anti-Virus Software

It's a fact of computer that there are people in the world who do very little except write computer programs that cause problems to millions of people. Just for fun, keep in mind.

Luckily you can protect yourself against these viruses. If you have some up-to-date antivirus software installed on your computer you should be fine. The problem arises when one of two things happen:

- 1: You don't update your antivirus software, or
- 2: Your paid subscription to the antivirus software company runs out, and you can't update your antivirus software anymore.

How much will antivirus software cost?

Many people are under the impression that you have to buy antivirus software. It's true that you can pay \$50-\$200 for some, but there are many free ones available - that's free to install and free to update, and as good as (if not better than) some bought ones.

The free one that Te Runanga O Te Rarawa recommends is called AVG 7. You can download it from www.grisoft.com

Make sure you get the free version and not the 30-day trial version. Once downloaded (which may take 30 minutes or so), install the software and it will protect you. If you are running some other antivirus software such as Norton Antivirus or PCillian, remember to remove it first (via add/remove programs in the Control Panel).

Why do I need to update my antivirus software?

This is a common question. People feel if they have the software then they will be protected forever. Not so. You need to update the antivirus software's list of known viruses so if a new one comes out, it knows what to look for and can detect (and remove) it. If it doesn't know about the new virus, it cannot stop it and your PC will get infected. Think of the antivirus software as a doorman outside your house. He has a list with known terrorists on it. If the terrorist comes to your door and he's on your doorman's list, he won't let him in. If he's not on the list he goes in. That's why you need to update your list, say at least once a week, although the AVG software will do this automatically when you go on the internet.

(Thanks to Jeff from Panguru Development Trust for the doorman analogy)



Free Computer Workshop in Panguru

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

Due to the success of the previous computer workshops, we will be holding a similar one in Panguru on **February 16th** starting at 10am and finishing around 4pm.

The workshop will be held at the **Panguru Development Trust** building - all are welcome to bring their dead or dying computers along and we will help sort it out, or at least advise you on what you need to do to get it sorted.

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 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

If you'd like to know more about the day then call Karena on 408 1971 (karena@terarawa.co.nz), Fred on 408 0141 (fred@terarawa.co.nz) or the Panguru Development Trust on 409 5033.

No need to book - just turn up on the day with your computer 'box'. Don't bring all the cables and monitor (screen) etc unless you are having problems with them.

A computer once beat me at chess,
but it was no match for me at kick boxing.

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Horticulture Courses Grow through Te Runanga O Te Rarawa

Te Runanga O Te Rarawa's partnership with Northland Polytechnic in providing training in Horticulture is proving to be very popular option and continues to expand into more areas in the Far North.

Rongo Bentson, the Manager for the courses, says that demand for courses in more areas has led to the need to employ two tutors and expansion to Peria, Mangamuka and Pawarenga.

"People old and young, men and women are keen on getting back into growing their own vegetables and everybody wants to grow them organically, getting away from the sprays and chemicals." Rongo (who is also the Chairman of TOPIS, Tai Tokerau Organic Producers Inc. Soc) believes it is a sign that people are becoming more aware of the need to take responsibility for their own health and wellbeing as well as getting back into the land. Rongo says that the enthusiasm in these communities is really overwhelming; "the course is giving the communities an opportunity for generating some positive activity that involves the two greatest resources that we have; people and land. Students are learning gardening skills and good land use management, getting the qualifications; but the interesting thing is that the knowledge is not only coming from the books but it has also given the kaumatua and kuia an opportunity to pass their knowledge on to some keen students. As a result, on every course we have people enrolled varying in age from 15 to 70."

The Tutors too are very passionate about gardens and land use management. Alistair Newman has, apart from tutoring for many years, his own farm that is totally organic and based on the permaculture principle. John Hill finds his knowledge and experience from setting up and operating the Lemonwood Nursery in Awanui handy now to build up nurseries both in Kaitaia and Pawarenga.



The Horticulture Course team at Mangamuka

The courses (which are free and full-time) consist of two days theoretical learning of units and two days practical on community-based projects which is gardens, native tree nurseries and eventually land restoration projects. Fridays are left for students to catch up on some studies at home.

The courses will be continuing for virtually the whole of 2005 and upon completion will give students a National Certificate Level 2, which will most certainly increase their employment opportunities within the Horticulture industry. Graduates will also have the option to go on to a Level 4 Horticulture Course which is more business orientated.

Rongo concludes that it is his firm belief that if we want to see any economic development in the Far North that is going to benefit the majority of the people and include our rural communities, we need to make the land productive.

"If we look after the land the land will look after us hence the need for some good land use practices."

All courses are still taking on keen and suitable students and anyone interested should contact Rongo Bentson at Te Oranga or call 408 0141 ext 745.



Pawarenga Crew

TE RARAWA HISTORICAL TREATY CLAIMS SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATIONS

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

HE PANUI

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Where: Ngati Manawa marae, Panguru

When: Thursday 10th February, 2005

Start time: 10:00am

Read on below for more background on these matters...

Work Programme – The Year Ahead

One of the outcomes of last year's Roadshow hui was a repeated call for the Negotiations Team to get a broad package together before bringing it back to the Runanga for consideration. There was feeling that the major issues needed to be considered together. Having now had two key Minister's meetings (see below), we are now focused on getting the key components of a package together over the coming months. The Team has reduced its negotiations meetings with the Crown to one meeting per month so we can devote more time to internal iwi consultation and developing the DoC estate redress. Negotiations Team activities since our November/ December 2004 Kukupa report included:

- Runanga meeting, Motuti, 20th October 2004
- Meeting with Tauroa whanau, Kaitaia, 26th October
- Negotiations with the Crown, Kaitaia, 28th October
- Road show hui with Taurahere in Auckland, 3rd November
- Meeting with the Crown Forest Rental Trust (CFRT), Kaitaia, 12th November
- Meeting with Owhata whanau, Owhata, 13th November
- National Library Tour (relationship building to facilitate iwi research), 15th November
- Negotiation planning meeting with Lawyer, Wellington, 15th November
- Meeting with Minister of Treaty Settlements, Margaret Wilson, Wellington, 15th November
- Shared interest hui with Te Aupouri, Kaitaia, 8th December.

- Negotiations briefings and meeting with legal counsel, Auckland, 9th December
- Liaison with legal Counsel Wellington, 15th /16th December
- Meeting with Minister of Conservation, the Minister of Treaty Settlements and Office of Treaty Settlements officials, Wellington, 16th December
- Negotiations with the Crown, Wellington, 16th December
- Negotiators meeting with Department of Conservation (DoC), Far North District Council (FNDC) and Tauroa whanau on Tauroa Housing matters, Kaitaia, 20th December
- Negotiations Team Planning day with the Runanga Executive, Kaitaia, 17th January 2005
- Negotiations with the Crown, Auckland, 19th January

Minister's Meetings in 2004 – Quantum & Whenua Ngahere

Minister of Treaty Settlements Margaret Wilson, 15th November

The Negotiations team met with to discuss Quantum and a way forward for our Whenua Ngahere proposal.

We argued that our quantum should be substantially more than the \$12M Crown offer accepted in principle by Te Aupouri because:

- Our iwi numbers are much larger
- Our land loss was twice as much
- Our structure with 30 hapu is much more complex than Te Aupouri, which is based around one marae.

The Minister took on board what we were saying and said that she would get back to us in due course with a response.

Secondly, we had considerable discussion on our Whenua Ngahere proposal for shared custodianship of DoC lands. The Minister accepted the rationale for what we are trying to achieve but felt that the case is difficult to argue politically. She agreed to support more work being done on the proposals and to sponsor a meeting with the Minister of Conservation, Chris Carter, whose support would be required in order for the proposal to succeed.

Minister of Conservation Chris Carter, & Margaret Wilson, 16th December

The Negotiations team met with both Ministers on whenua ngahere as a follow up to the 15th November meeting with Minister Wilson. Minister Carter agreed that the proposal presented some political challenges, but was interested enough to support developing it further with Crown officials. The Negotiations Team was pleased to finally have obtained the necessary high level Ministerial buy-in for this work. We now have a fairly tight timeframe within which to complete the proposal to a stage where it may be considered by Cabinet.

Foreshore and Seabed

The Negotiations Team has received some helpful advice about how Te Rarawa might best mitigate the effects of the Foreshore and Seabed Act. The path of negotiating some redress in our current claims negotiations seems to hold a number of advantages rather than going to the High Court under the Act. We will be seeking iwi

guidance on which approach to take on 10th February.

Tauroa

The Negotiations team met with Tauroa representatives to unify our thoughts before setting up further meetings with DoC and the FNDC on 20th December. At that meeting, there was some positive discussion on all sides about a process of exploring the establishment of a permanent Nohoanga at Tauroa for Te Rarawa.

Aupouri shared interests

Now that Te Aupouri has reached a settlement Agreement in Principle with the Crown they have moved on to redress issues. The Negotiations Team and a number of key Te Rarawa kaumatua met with Te Aupouri negotiators on 8th December 2004 to discuss redress and shared iwi interests. Te Rarawa will continue with discussions with Te Aupouri in 2005.

Historical Redress

The Research Team has identified some 'gaps' in the Historical Overview (Working Draft) Report of claimant grievances, and will continue to refine the Report in the coming months. From this material the Team will produce a Claims Report from our iwi perspective that will be used to develop the Historical Account, Crown Acknowledgements and Apology in the settlement. Whanau are urged to read the draft Report and feed us their comments about how well their grievances are covered (or not). For copies, contact your marae or Catherine Davis at the Runanga. The Report may also be viewed from our iwi website.

Investment and Distribution Strategy

The Team and the Executive have distributed to Runanga Delegates a discussion paper about iwi policy on the investment and distribution of any assets Te Rarawa may receive from the Fisheries and Treaty claims settlements. A copy of the paper is also available on our iwi website or on request from our office. The Team seeks iwi input into the important issues raised in the paper. With this input we hope to approve some key policy decisions by mid 2005.

CFRT Claimant Funding

At the end of 2004 the Negotiations Team signed a funding contract with CFRT for \$230K to assist with the Negotiations work. The resources will be a big help and take some pressure off the Runanga resources that have been used to underwrite the process.

Heoi ano



Catherine Davis
(For Negotiations Team)

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

This year's commemorations are anticipated to be another colourful extravaganza with a fully-costumed re-enactment of the events held in Kaitaia 165 years ago.

This year we plan to take the event up to Te Ahuahu, Mission Place, on the grounds of the current Anglican Church. This was the original site of the Treaty Signing where some 400 people gathered to participate and witness the historical event.

We are keen to invite anyone 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. We are also keen to talk to schools about supporting their attendance with historical information for their students prior to the day.

More updates in the Northland Age and in the next issue of Te Kukupa or on www.terarawa.co.nz

Please note this date in your diary, as is an event not to be missed. The day starts at 10am and concludes by 1pm.

For more details on planning etc contact Jaqi Herbert-Brown on 408 0141 or email jaqi@terarawa.co.nz

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The Team looks forward to meeting the whanau and hearing your views.

For further information, contact Catherine Davis at Te Runanga o Te Rarawa, ph (09) 408 1971, fax (09) 408 1998, email catherine@terarawa.co.nz iwi website: www.terarawa.co.nz

TE RARAWA HOUSING

2004 was another huge year for Te Rarawa and 2005 will be no different. We want to thank our Commercial Manager, Vance Winiata, and Kevin Pilbrow, our carpentry tutor, who left our midst at the end of year. We will sadly miss these two wakaama icons that paddled through 2003 and 2004 with the carpentry course and delivered meritorious outcomes and relationships.

This year we will continue with the Carpentry Course, but it may not be from the Northland Polytechnic property. There are a number of other courses that have sprung up and the site (that was sitting obscured in 2002) has now a new lease of life, and one could only assume that Te Rarawa Carpentry course had started it all.

We are in process of identifying sites that we can deliver the course from. The Northland Polytechnic site had an impact on the community because of its high profile nature. It will be hard to find another site that will deliver the same impact.

This year we will look at opportunities to be more creative and innovative. The housing team has grown over the past two years from two employees to nine. Three other employees are now employed with a local building company.

There have been a number of highlights in 2004, including the noticeable reduction of 20 projects in comparison to 50 projects that were completed in 2003. 2 houses were completed on the course and 3 HNZC rentals in Awanui. The housing Team now has a sign that we will install on all our projects within Te Rarawa that will enable the community to identify which projects are in progress or have been completed.

This year we will be commencing a 7-kaumatua housing development within Kaitaia. 4 HNZC Rentals will be completed prior to June 2005, with another 6 more rentals, 20 more essential repair projects, 3 new/resited homes completed before the year end. We will be seeking financial approval from HNZC for housing developments in Motukaraka, Motuti, Pamapurua, Mangamuka and Panguru consisting of 2-4 houses in each.

Turi Te Hira

Pre-schoolers Promoting Participation Programme

Are you thinking about your pre-schooler going into kohanga reo, kindy or a childcare facility?

We can help smooth the way with...

Deciding on the most suitable Centre/Kohanga Reo for you and your child(ren); getting enrolled and asking the 'right' questions; organising childcare subsidies and helpful advice and support.

We also have 100 Tamariki Starter Packs (includes a back pack, lunch box, drink bottle and other freebies and information) to give away for the first 100 children who enrol with a centre or kohanga reo - using this service. Attendance is for a minimum of 9 hours a week for 3 months (no maximum). Phone Jaqi Brown 408 0141 ext 744 for more information.

Study & Support Group

He mihi aroha kia koutou

Starting 15 February, every Tuesday after school we will be running a study group for students preparing for NCEA. We provide a venue, adult support and a ride home. This is a small part of our He Ara Tika mentoring programme. He Ara Tika aims to support youth in their tertiary goals and future plans. Moving into its fourth year, we would like to invite those adults who received training to contact us for 2005 student support. If you are an university student and you would like to mentor our Kaitaia taitamariki in university this year please contact me asap.

We would also like to encourage those students who are undecided about their future to talk to us and we will look at options that are available to them.

Kia ora to all those students returning to school, moving into trade and tertiary for 2005.

Tena koutou, Tena koutou Tena koutou katoa.

Shirley Neho

Te Oranga Youth and Educators' Practise Coordinator

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REGISTER NOW!**

Family Start Whanau Days

Ahipara - Paripari Bay (near Pou) - February 16th

Pawarenga - Taiao Marae - February 23rd

Times for both days: 10am-2pm

Why?

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Our services invite you to attend Your & Our Whanau Day; come and meet Te Ripo - the Dynamic Team working in your area.

For more information call Viv at Te Oranga (09) 408 0141 or email her viv@terarawa.co.nz