



TE KUKUPA

TE KORERO A IWI O TE RARAWA, JULY-AUGUST 2004



Mihi...

Hikoi 2004 - A Diary Anahera Herbert-Graves

TUESDAY 4TH MAY:

At 7a.m. five of us leave Pawarenga to make our stand for due process and justice by joining the Hikoi in Wellington against the Foreshore and Seabed (FSSB) Bill; Malcolm Peri, Gloria, Anahera, Siobhan and Siagogo Herbert. Driving down we hear Helen Clark has met with Shrek the sheep but won't meet with the "haters and wreckers" leading the Hikoi because she "prefers company that is pleasant." She sounds angry and frightened. We talk about what the future holds for Te Rarawa if this Bill goes through, if Labour loses the next election, if Don Brash becomes PM. We wonder who Dover is listening to, because it sure ain't anyone we've talked to recently.



Photo - Chevvy Herbert

We talk about Pawarenga and the things that make it tick. We hear that 2 full busloads have come out of Panguru. Later we hear how Charlie Dunn has gone from the Cape to Rotorua with the Hikoi - a week on the road. After a few days in Rotorua he goes home. But

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when he gets back to Panguru, everyone is gone. He rushes out to Kerikeri, hops on the last plane to Auckland then on to Wellington. This Hikoi is good for Panguru. Whina would approve.

A call comes in from Cat on the Te Rarawa bus. Can we stop and buy material for a Te Rarawa banner? Manukau Spotlight sells us fluorescent yellow nylon and thick interfacing, scissors, thread, pins, measuring tape and carpet knife.

I wonder if they wonder, "What are these Maori buying this stuff for?" Do they guess or even care? A text comes in from the Kaitaia bus suggesting banner wording - "IT'S THEFT FORESHORE." We text back - "Whoever has the passion to stay up all night and do the banner, can decide what to put on it."

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- July 21st - Next Runanga hui-a-marama at Rangikohu Marae, Herekino. Powhiri starts at 9.00am
- August 24th - Far North Idols auditions start. Finals 8th & 9th October
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Malcolm tells us of a short-cut to Upper Hutt from Waikanae. It's late and dark as hell when we reach it. "Aputarawa Forest Rd" says the sign. It should read "Sealed Goat Track." We finally hit Upper Hutt at 10 p.m., find Moonshine Rd, hunt out the college marae and unload. Someone grabs the banner-makings. We wander into the wharemoa and kiss aunty and aunty and aunty. Mostly women on this bus too it seems. We eat, find mattresses and space, make beds, sit down to shoot the breeze with cousin Dave and a bunch of locals. An aunty asks if anyone has warfarin tablets because she's left hers behind. Cat asks for the spray paint. So here we are driving around Wellington looking for spray paint and an all-night chemist. Neither is findable. Lucky aunty has found her pills when we get back to the marae, and the banner-makers are cool. The template's made - the spraying can wait. Blessed sleep.

Photos - Chevy Herbert



WEDNESDAY 5TH MAY

Not enough sleep. Siagogo has handled the trip well, but he won't handle being woken up at 5 a.m. We shift him gently from marae to van, drive into the city and lift him into his pram as the crowds build around him. We park at Te Papa and move the banner materials to the covered Museum pavement so we can spread everything out. People help us by standing on the edges. At first the paint floats on top of the nylon and has to be spread by finger. Then it sinks into the nylon and stains the pavement



start, stop, start, stop, start. Siobhan takes off with the digital camera. By 11 a.m. we're moving smoothly. "TA-HI, RU-A, TO-RU, WHA! HE-LEN IS A HO-HA! RI-MA, O-NO, WHI-TU, WA-RU! HE-LEN IS A RA-RU-RA-RU!" Ten minutes later Siagogo wakes up and out-screams everyone. He wants the toilet. The Hikoi is moving so slowly we have time to find a public toilet, have lunch and a play. He is now happy. I put him on my shoulders and he bugs out. "Nook at dat nanna! Nook at dat!" I don't know exactly what he sees in the melange of colours, sounds, smells and sights everywhere. I do know he will never forget this.

"WALK WITH ME PAKEHA BROTHERS" reads one banner. And some do step into the slow flow. Many watch and wait for old friends or whanau before joining. Others just watch. A very few walk by with angry looks. The atmosphere is gentle, the pace unhurried. We pass a stall-holder selling hot nuts under a sign saying, "NUTTY PAKEHA." He's doing a roaring trade. Marshalls wearing fluorescent jackets take us on an S-shaped route that's supposed to cut down on traffic disruption. Later we hear the disruption was huge and went right out to the Hutt Valley. At every turn, police stand in clumps. They look interested but relaxed. "ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR! MAO-RI OWN THE FORE-SHORE!

beneath. Oops. Maybe the authorities will blame Te Arawa. Crowds gather like we're some kind of performance artists. I escape to to buy broom handles for banner-poles. We have to wait - The Warehouse doesn't open early for anything.

Back at Te Papa we hook up with the rest of Te Rarawa. Our banner looks bright! "TE RARAWA PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE 4SHORE." We line up behind it, practice the chants and make whanaungatanga galore until the 10.30a.m.



FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT!
DON'T YOU BLOOD-Y
CON-FIS-CATE!"

We hear that only those at the front of the Hikoi will witness Te Atiawa's powhiri into Parliament grounds. Marshalls separate iwi into distinct groupings. Sadly a group of Rangitane students are right up our backside and, because their banner is held higher than ours, Te Rarawa is missed. "COME ON RANGITANE," shouts the announcer, "GIVE US A WAIATA!" They don't

and we don't. Ah well. We swing through the gates into Parliament Grounds, but close to the Beehive. We can see shadowy people behind the darkened glass all the way up to the top floor. A man holding a camera sees my blazer logo and calls, "Te Rarawa!" He looks vaguely like someone from Whangape. I ask if he is a Murray or a Proctor. He smiles and shakes his head. "No. Te Rarawa," he says. "That's where HANDS ACROSS THE BEACH was." He

sweeps his camera over the crowd and does a thumbs up. I think he means he senses the joined hands here as well.

The Maori MPs come out on to Parliament's steps. "ONE TWO THREE FOUR! PA-RE-KU-RA CROSS THE FLOOR! TA-MI-HE-RE CROSS THE FLOOR!"

We roughly count the people. $100 \times 100 = 10,000 \times 2 = 20,000$ at least. Huge posters of Tariana float high over the Hikoi. They signal the inevitable. She will either lead a new Maori party, or such a party will coalesce around her until she leads it. At 3 p.m. we hear rumours that cars are being towed from Te Papa's



car-park, so we head back as a light drizzle starts.

THURSDAY 6TH MAY

15 hours later we drive into Pawarenga. Whatever the outcomes, our uri will know that we stood and fought for due process and justice.

Later that day, while we're sleeping, the Foreshore and Seabed Bill passes its first reading in Parliament, 65 votes for – 55 against.

POSTSCRIPT – WHAT NOW?

No – it's not over. Now that it's passed the first reading (2 more to go) the Bill goes to the Select Committee on Fisheries & Other Sea-related Legislation. There is no closing date on submissions and the Committee has until November 5th to report back (Guy Fawkes Day!)

FINAL POSTSCRIPT – A BLESSING

No reira; Kia kaha i roto i o tatou mahi whakapakari, i o tatou mahi whakaora mo o tatou whanau, hapu, Iwi. Ma te atua e manaaki e tiaki ki a tatou katoa.

In no particular order here's some things we all can do:

1. Focus our hapu energies forward.
2. Put up our pouwhenua, then slingshot the energy that takes and makes into our hapu plans.
3. Fulfil our responsibilities as "owners / kaitiaki" of the foreshore.
4. Understand what the Bill's implications are for our plans and dreams.
5. Give our whakaaro at hui-a-marama, quarterly hui-a-iwi, etc.
6. Punch our messages home in submissions and other interactions with government.

UNTIL our own leaders call on us for direct action, there's work to be done at home.

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www.hikoi.4t.com

Maori Party Comes to Kaitaia

On Tuesday the 29th of June, Dr Pita Sharples, co-leader of the MAORI PARTY, will be in Kaitaia to speak at a Public Meeting at the Far North Community Centre. The meeting will begin at 10am with a special slideshow of the HIKOI, featuring shots from throughout the country. That will be followed by an update from Hone Harawira, linking the HIKOI to the emergence of the new Party. Sonny Harrison will then speak about the Foreshore and Seabed Submissions, and Dr Pita Sharples will address to the meeting, at 12pm. The HIKOI, the Foreshore and Seabed Submissions, and the MAORI PARTY – 10am – 2pm, Far North Community Centre, Tuesday the 29th of June.

Taitokerau Manu Korero Competition

This year the Taitokerau Manu Korero Competition was held in Broadwood on Monday 31st May and Tuesday 1 June. Once again the high calibre of speeches and diverse range of subjects made it an enjoyable event. The Winners were spread across Taitokerau and saw a few 2003 placegetters improving on last year's result.

The Sir Turi Carroll Section for Junior English Speeches had 16 speakers from all over Taitokerau, the furthest participant being from Dargaville. The Winner was Alma Kupenga from Te Kaupapa Maori o Te Rawhiti; with Kylie Underwood from Whangarei Girls High School second and Peta Nathan 3rd placegetter.



Whatitiri Te Wake no Te
Kura Taumata o Panguru
- 3rd place Korimako
Section

The Pei Te Hurunui Jones Section for Senior Maori Mihi had 12 speakers, hotly contesting this section was last years winner Ngahuia Harawira from Te Rangi Aniwanuiwa. She made it 2 in a row with a first place for Ngahuia Harawira from Te Rangi Aniwanuiwa; with Ngaio Walker from Whangarei Girls High School second and Te Oranga o Otene Hopa from Pompallier College 3rd placegetter.



Te Mana Team and young wahine speakers

The Ta Hemi Henare Bi-lingual Section had 12 speakers registered to compete. The Winner this year is Rutene Gabel Te Kura kaupapa o Kaikohe (who was the 2003 2nd placegetter in this section); Ora Wihongi From Northland College and Sophie Kelly from Tikipunga High School 3rd placegetter.

The Korimako Section for Senior English had 17 speakers. Marcia Hopa from Pompallier College was first in this event; with Ayla Nathan representing Tikipunga High in second place and crowd favourite and local Panguru Idol Whatitiri Te Wake earning a creditable third.

Te Rawhiti Ihaka Junior Maori Section had 15 speakers on the card, with Devon Wikaira from the Opononi Area School winning the trophy and Harata Brown from te Rangi Aniwanuiwa improving on her 2003 result with a second place win, third was won by local young man Junior Paparao, from Te Kura Takiwa o Mangonuiowae.

This event was well supported by Te Reo O Tetaitokerau, the Ministry of Education and Broadwood Area School.

Report filed by Jaqi Brown

More Photos

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Hot Off the Press!!

National Certificate in Horticulture

Te Runanga O Te Rarawa is pleased to announce that a National Certificate in Horticulture Course (Level 2), will be starting on the 19th of July. There is no criteria of who can go on this full-time free course provided by Te Runanga O Te Rarawa in partnership with Northland Polytech. It is open to anyone irrelevant of what age you are or if you are on a benefit or not. It is an opportunity for anyone whether you just want to pick up some skills for hobby use or continue on a career path with a Diploma. For further information contact:

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Hui mo Te Reo o Te Hiku o Te Ika

On Wednesday 9th of June, a hui was held at the Far North Community Centre to discuss the current situation and begin planning the future of Te Reo Maori in the Far North/Whangaroa/North Hokianga area.

The hui was well attended by whanau from schools, kohanga reo, kura kaupapa Maori, marae as well as kaumatua and kuia.

The hui opened with a presentation by Tukaki Waititi and Pepi Walker about an in depth survey done with 6 Ngati Hine valley communities recently. Their roopu went from home to home and asked every person about their Reo Skills. The results were a shock to the communities with the fluency of younger people almost non-existent or limited. Although there was some hope at kohanga reo level, unless they continued this in a kura kaupapa setting and at home, the reo skills faded quickly. Although approximately 1/3 of the older parent – grandparent age groups considered themselves to be fluent, the younger parents and youth were overrepresented at the negative end of language skill. Prior to this survey most people felt that the Reo was in fairly good shape. One of the key findings has been that te reo must be used in the home to ensure it's survival. They are now working to address the findings of the survey.



End of a good day - pai to mahi!

Hui co-convenor Jaqi Brown began the hui by stating "that the day was not about blame and denial, it was about action and participation". She continued, "We know that the Reo is not in good shape, and that it will take everyone of us here and the many who are not able to come today, to commit to doing something about it".

The assembled group broke into 5 rohe roopu (area groups). In the first session we dealt with identifying what



Tukaki Waititi korero mo Ngati Hine

Te Oranga -
one of the
day's sponsors



was happening in each area in terms of Reo development and some of the issues.

The second session asked questions about what would the participants like to see in the future – their visions, dreams and aspirations for Te Reo. The third session

after lunch, began

work establishing Reo plans and identifying priority areas. We rounded the day with feedback and sought commitment to progressing this matter further in respective communities.

Some of the feedback received included the development of a kura kaupapa Maori for the Far North communities of Te Kao, Te Hapua and Houhora. the North Hokianga Group agreed by to meet again in their own rohe and work through their findings. Karikari, Mangonui and Whangaroa whanau will be forming a body also to progress their plans. The Kaitaia group also will be meeting again and will be putting out the message to other groups not represented. The Awanui, Waipapakauri and Waiharara roopu want to work closer with the kura kaupapa and also make all their fellow schools aware of the strong support and desire for te reo to occur in their area.

There was a general acknowledgement that heaps is happening, but that there needs to be more coordination, communication and action.

We had a suggestion board and these are some of the themes from the suggestions received. The distance between Iwi aspirations and school capacity was acknowledged as being wide. There needed to be more fluid transition from kohanga reo into mainstream bi-lingual classes or into kura kaupapa Maori. Parents need to get involved with learning, alongside their tamariki. Need to identify Reo 'safe' places with suitable signage, Taitokerau dictionary, Te Reo Maori me Tikanga Festival Week, commitment to attend 'free' courses like Te Arareo, Ataarangi.

Overall the feedback from the participants was that this hui was overdue and of value to them in general. Thanks to the sponsors and Far North Education Council members including Far North REAP, Muriwhenua Incorporation, Te Reo o Te Tai Tokerau, Te Runanga o Te Rarawa, Ministry of Education.

A date was set down for the rohe plans to be completed and a Hiku o Te Ika Plan formed by National Maori Language Day September 14th. If you would like to get in touch with your local area group, contact Shirley or Jaqi on 408 0141.

Family Start - Coming Activities

For more details on any of these activities telephone (09) 408-0141 and ask for Family Start, or email: familystart@terarawa.co.nz

Te Oranga - 16 Matthews Ave, Kaitaia

- Ante-Natal classes starting June 23rd and every 2nd Wednesday after that. 10.30am until 1pm at Te Oranga. You only need to bring a pillow, all welcome.
 - June 29th - Tuesday (and every 2nd Tuesday) Family Start Coffee Mornings At Te Oranga - Family Start Mums only Contact Robbie for more details
 - June 30th - Wednesday Healthy Lifestyles Health Expo Ngati Manawa Marae, Panguru; Powhiri 9.30, ends 4pm Kapa Haka, Toy Making, Line Dancing, Maori TV Contact Cecily for more details
 - July 1st - Thursday Dream Journals - Goal Setting Activity, 10am-2pm, Kaeo
 - July 13th - Tuesday Under 5's Holiday programme. Ring Bronwyn for details.
 - July 15th - Thursday Over 5's Holiday programme. Ring Robbie for details.
 - July 22nd - Thursday Baby Blanket making, 10am-2pm, Kaeo
 - July 29th - Thursday Maori Birthing Wananga, Powhiri 9.30, finish 4pm Marae to be confirmed, Ring Cecily for more details
 - August 10th - Tuesday Self-Defence Kick Boxing at Beta Body Gym Kaitaia Contact Donna for more details
 - August 27th - Friday Annual Pawarenga Pie Making Competition & Floral Arrangements Morehu Marae, Karakia 9.30, finish 4pm
 - **Up and Coming Events (September/October)**
 - Abseiling at Matauri Bay (subject to weather)
 - Herbal Remedy Making
 - Whakatapu Wananga Whakaaro - strengthening relationships
 - Emu Farm visit
 - Personal Makeovers
 - Raised Gardens Project
 - Birthday Cake Decorating
 - Moerewa Community Development Project
- Some transport may be available for these events - contact the event organiser for details.

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.



Te Oranga is the Social Group of Te Runanga O Te Rarawa



PAFT News and Events

Email for info: pافت@terarawa.co.nz
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PAFT Group Meetings

Every 4th Wednesday of every month at Kaitaia Play Centre. 9.30-11.30am - you are welcome to bring a friend or your young children.

23rd June - Paint the Letters

Materials: Paints (water colours), polyurethane spray

28th July - Hypertufa pots or tiles - Design your own

Materials: Cardboard boxes.

Mums may like to bring a vessel such as a bucket, broken crockery, rubber gloves, chines marbles, shells and sand if you have them. Demelza will bring the sand. PAFT will provide peat and cement.

25th August - Flax Weaving

Flax flowers, toys, mobiles

22nd September - Felting with Monika

Materials: PAFT will provide sheep wool

Other local activities:

Mainly Music

Is on at the Anglican Church Hall, Church Road, on Monday mornings. Two sessions - 9.30 and 11.30.

REAP Resource Centre

This free resource is available to PAFT families. Opening hours Monday to Friday 11am-4pm (School Term) or Wednesday to Friday 11am-4pm (School Holidays) Also open Saturday mornings until June.



"PAFT Babies" being looked after at a previous Group Meeting

Far North Idols 2004

Far North Idols 2004: the quest to find the best solo vocalist performers in the Far North

Keep an eye out for auditions which will be coming to a location near you, Idol audition dates are set for term 3:

- Whangaroa, August 24th, Whangaroa College Hall
- Taipa, August 25th, Taipa College Hall
- Te Kao, August 26th, Te Kao Primary Hall
- Kaitaia (Juniors only), August 30th, Te Oranga (venue subject to change)
- Kaitaia (Opens only), August 31st, Te Oranga (venue subject to change)
- Broadwood/Kohukohu, September 1st, Broadwood School Marae
- Panguru/Hokianga, September 2nd, Panguru School Gym

All auditions start at 4.30pm sharp, promotions start Monday 9th August. Interested vocalists must prepare themselves to recite a 1 min song (acapella, with no backing music); it would be more beneficial if the song they choose for their audition is from the Pop music category (Popular music are songs that are heard on mainstream radio, another example are top 40 song charts).

Age groups are as follows:

- Tamariki, 5 to 7 years of age
new category, prizes to be announced at a later date
 - Juniors, 8 to 13 years of age
\$500 prize, 2004 Far North Idol Junior Title and Trophy
 - Open, 14 to 21 years of age
\$1000 prize, 2004 Far North Idol Open Title and Trophy
- Please note: age ranges may change

From the audition process, various vocalists from all 3 categories will be invited back to contest round 2, the "Semi Finals", to be held at North Road Centre, date for this to be announced at a later date (proposed date is Sunday 12th September).

From the semi finals various vocalists will be invited back to contest round 3, the "Finals", to be held at the Far North Community Centre Kaitaia on Friday 8th October from 6pm to 10pm. All finalists must be available to attend vocal workshops which are scheduled for the school holiday period (Monday 27th September to Friday 1st October) at the Kaitaia Intermediate Hall.

Finally there will be a second show (to cater for all those that missed out on Friday night's show); this will be a straight-out concert on the following night, Saturday 9th October (times to be announced at a later date).

*This event is organised
and run by Te Oranga*

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Kia tere!

Minarapa Robinson wins Te Reo Maori Auahi Kore Year 7 Speech Competition

Minarapa Robinson has just won the Year 7 Te Reo Maori Auahi kore speech competition Regionals, on Friday last



week. They were held in Whangarei with all schools around the rohe competing. The topic of the speech was "Auahi kore - Take the smoke outside" and he conducted extensive research on the internet and reading materials to ensure he had lots of facts and up to date information in his speech. Minarapa will now be flying going down to Wellington to compete in the National Auahi Kore Speech Competition in September this year.

Kotahi Tatou Junior Basketball Programme



Over the past two months eight youth from this area have been competing in the Auckland Intercity Youth Basketball competition. The Under 14 Girls team travelled to Auckland every weekend to compete against teams representing Auckland, North Harbour, Counties-Manukau, Waitakere, Massey, Hibiscus Coast and Hamilton. In the pool play the girls won 6 and lost 1. This enabled them to reach the final. In the final the girls played North Harbour. Unfortunately we lost the final 43-36. The girls achieved beyond expectation. They would like to thank Te Runanga O Te Rarawa, their whanau and all the support given to them.

TE RARAWA HISTORICAL TREATY CLAIMS SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATIONS

(Following are highlights from issues raised in the Negotiators' monthly Reports to the Runanga. For copies of the complete Negotiators' Reports, contact Catherine Davis, Strategic Resources Branch, ph: 408 1971, email: catherine@terarawa.co.nz).

It has been a while since the last article on the claims negotiations, which is partly a reflection of how busy the Negotiations Team (the Team) has been. This article highlights matters dating back to mid February.

Work Programme

Negotiations Team activities since the last Kukupa article include:

- Meeting with Executive, Kaitaia, 17th February.
- Meeting with Crown Forest Rental Trust (CFRT), Kaitaia, 17th February.
- Report to Runanga meeting, Kohukohu, 18th February.
- Meeting with Legal Advisors on Conservation Lands redress proposal, Wellington, 26th February.
- Meeting with Owkata Claimant whanau, Owkata, 1st March.
- Attendance at Constitution meeting, Kaitaia, 4th March.
- Negotiations meeting with Crown Officials, Kaitaia, 11th March.
- Attendance at Foreshore and Seabed National Maori hui, Auckland, 13th March.
- Meeting with CFRT, Kaitaia, 16th March.
- Report to Runanga meeting, Motuti, 17th March.
- Meeting of Historical Working Group, Opononi, 19th March.
- Negotiation Team briefing, Auckland, 24th & 25th March.
- Negotiations meeting with Crown officials, Auckland, 25th March.
- Meeting with Office of Treaty Settlements (OTS) and Ministry of Fisheries, Wellington, 26th March.
- Team briefing, Kaitaia, 14th April.
- Negotiations meeting with Crown officials, Kaitaia, 15th April.
- Meeting of Historical Working Group, Opononi, 20th April.
- Meeting with Legal Advisors, Wellington, 28th April.
- Negotiations Team briefing, Wellington, 29th April.
- Negotiations meeting with Crown officials, Wellington, 29th April.
- Meeting with Minister in Charge of Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations, Parliament, 29th April.
- Meeting with Executive, Kaitaia, 12th May.
- Negotiations meeting with Crown officials, Kaitaia, 13th May.
- Meeting with Legal Advisors, Wellington, 26th May.
- Meeting with Executive, Kaitaia, 27th May.
- Negotiations meeting with Crown officials, Wellington, 27th May.
- Meeting with CFRT, Taipa, 1st June.
- Team briefing with Executive, Kaitaia, 10th June.
- Negotiations meeting with Crown officials including Executive, Kaitaia, 10th June.
- Meeting with Executive, Kaitaia, 15th June.

Political Environment

Public attitude has hardened towards Maori and Treaty matters with the continuation of the Foreshore and Seabed debate, the National Party's (Don Brash's) infamous Orewa speech earlier this year, and more recently calls for a New Zealand Constitutional review. With pressure on the Labour Party at the moment, a number of iwi see the potential for a less favourable political climate in which to negotiate a settlement Treaty claims in the medium term. The Negotiations Team believes it is important, therefore, not to lose the momentum that we've built up in the negotiations so far.

State of Negotiations

It is always good sense to review from time to time. Over the months, there has been some lively Runanga discussion around the current political environment and its effect on negotiations. However, the consensus Runanga decision is that Te Rarawa will remain in negotiations

with the Crown and will support the Negotiations Team in their work.

This state of negotiations makes it all the more imperative for good information and advice to flow between the Team, the Executive and the Runanga. To facilitate this, the Team has opened up its negotiations to the Runanga and the Executive. This has included major discussions around a whole settlement package that will include:

- A Historical Account of the Crown breaches, their effect on Te Rarawa, and an Apology from the Crown.
 - Cultural redress around the Estate currently managed by the Department of Conservation (DoC).
 - Cultural redress around takutaimoana.
 - A range of other cultural redress including proposals concerning lake Tangonge, and our reo.
 - Commercial redress including Quantum (the dollar value of the settlement), a share of the Aupouri State Forest lands, the return of various Crown properties, and the right to purchase Crown properties as they become available in the future.
- Some of the key areas of redress are expanded on below.

Historical Redress

The Research Team is compiling a report of claimant grievances based on new research and material already produced by the Waitangi Tribunal. This will be circulated with the intention of making sure that this material is comprehensive enough and well understood. From this material the Team will produce a Te Rarawa claims report from our perspective that will be used to develop the Historical Account. The Account is important because it forms the basis for Crown acknowledgements, the Crown Apology and settlement redress.

Cultural Redress

Conservation Estate

The Team's main focus throughout 2004 has been the Conservation Lands redress proposal. In March, the Team presented a proposal to the Crown identifying three options for restoring the mana of Te Rarawa over the DoC estate. Of those three options, the Team has been focussing on the following proposal:

- A declaration of our mana over the whole 30,000 hectare estate (acknowledgement that the land is whenua tupuna o Te Rarawa);
- The identification of traditional uses, and recognition of our kaitiakitanga; and
- A framework for Te Rarawa to co-manage the estate with DoC.

At the May Runanga meeting, the Team distributed to Delegates a copy of all DoC lands in the Te Rarawa rohe, and asked Delegates to advise the Negotiators of any specific issues around the proposal that will need to be picked up in their Takiwa. The Team is reasonably optimistic that it is making some headway with this proposal, but needs input from whanau and hapu to assist with refining the proposal before it is taken back to the Crown.

Place Names

One of the features of settlements is the opportunity to have dual names recognised. To date we have identified the following for consideration:

- Ninety Mile Beach/ Te Oneroa a Tohe
- Shipwreck Bay/Te Kohanga
- Broadwood/Manganuiowae
- Narrows/Rangiora
- Herekino Harbour/Owhata Harbour
- Ahipara Gumfields/Epakauri

The Negotiators are interested to hear from whanau if there are other place names that you would like considered.

Takutaimoana

Negotiations to date have been on management of our coastal space. We are making some progress in discussions around iwi and hapu input into management and a fish plan for Te Rarawa. Te Rarawa will eventually need each hapu to put forward tangata tiaki to look after customary fisheries issues in each area and to participate in fisheries management processes. However, pivotal to this process is the establishment of kaitiaki roopu for our coastline.

The Team proposes that Te Rarawa establish three kaitiaki areas:

- Te Oneroa a Tohe
- Taihauauru, and
- Hokianga

Another hui with Ngapuhi over the Hokianga Harbour (as a follow up to last years hui at Omanaia) has also been set for **Monday 28th June** at Ngai Tupoto Marae, Motukaraka, starting 10:00am.

Quantum

Formal discussions have commenced regarding a settlement Quantum for Te Rarawa. Information was given to delegates at the May Runanga meeting and an opportunity for debate and feedback was created with a wide-ranging discussion of issues (for a copy of the presentation to Delegates, contact the Runanga). Team members have met with representatives of the Executive to make sure that our thinking is aligned and we develop a position that is tenable for the iwi.

Summary

The Team hopes that it can finalise the rough shape of a settlement package for Te Rarawa over the next couple of months. Then it will be crunch time. Will the offer be acceptable to Te Rarawa? We know it will not be fair compensation for what we have lost, but will it allow us to move on?

The Negotiations Team and Executive have set aside some dates (see below) for a 'Road Show' around the Takiwa on all the issues raised here. We invite marae/Takiwa to indicate their preferred dates as soon as possible.

Up and Coming Activities

- Team planning meeting with Executive, Kaitaia, 24th June.
- Hokianga Harbour, Ngai Tupoto Marae, Motukaraka, starting 10:00am, 28th June.
- Hokianga Harbour Hui, Ngai Tupoto Marae, Motukaraka, 10:00am powhiri, 28th June.
- Team and Executive meeting with Panguru either 4th or 5th July (awaiting confirmation).
- Negotiations meeting with Crown officials, Kaitaia, 8th July.
- Team and Executive 'Road Show' dates (Takiwa to please confirm with Catherine Davis at the Runanga as soon as possible): 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th and 11th August.
- Team and Executive meeting with Tamaki whanau 22nd August (to confirm with Tamaki whanau).

FORESHORE AND SEABED

20,000 or more people converged on Parliament on May 5th for the conclusion of the foreshore and seabed Hikoi protesting against the Government's Foreshore and Seabed Bill. The Bill was introduced to Parliament the next day (for pictures and information on the Hikoi, check out our iwi website).

The Bill will now be considered by the Fisheries and other Sea-Related Legislation Select Committee. The Submissions deadline for the Bill is 12 July 2004. While Select Committee has advised that the submissions deadline will not be shifted, it is imperative that as many people as possible oppose the short timeframe for submissions and request an extension. The Runanga has posted a template letter on the iwi website for whanau to sign and post to the Select Committee – kia kaha tatou!

The Runanga has also posted on the iwi website a template submission and other information about the Bill and the Select Committee process. We encourage as many people as possible to use this information to make submissions to Select Committee and participate in the hearings process. Stay tuned for more details.

If you require assistance from the Runanga with processing your submission (e.g. the submission requires 25 copies for Select Committee), you MUST forward your submission to the Runanga (or another local group who will help you!) by Wednesday 7 July. This will provide sufficient time for processing and mailing off by the 12 July deadline. If you require a copy of the template documents in Word format, or have any other questions, please contact Catherine Davis at the Runanga.

HOUSING REPORT

This is the first report for the year. It has been difficult to satisfy the huge need for a safer and healthier housing for our whanau. The Rural Housing Programme has two more years to run and the number of whanau we currently have on our database concerns us. We have only completed 65 homes to date on the essential repair work. We have over 450 whanau registered on our database. If we base the number of completed homes in comparison to the numbers registered we would need at least 10 years to finally do justice to all our whanau.

However this will not occur, as the lifespan of the Rural Housing Programme supposedly ends in 2006. It appears that only 100 more whanau homes will be completed under this scheme if we continue with an average expenditure of \$15,000 per household. We will need to be more creative with the funds that are currently available and will need to consult with whanau and prioritise what work will indeed be carried out on their home.

We have 28 whanau files waiting to be approved; these have been suspended until the budgets have been reduced. The goal posts have been shifted and we have had to advise whanau of these changes. We have been advised that only whanau who have ownership of the house or a License to Occupy will be able to apply for the Suspensory loans.

We do apologise for these delays, however if you do want to know how your application is progressing please contact the housing team. We will be evaluating and reviewing all whanau who are currently registered on our database and will correspond to each and every one of you.

Further information will be provided in the next Te Kukupa.

\$130,000 AVAILABLE FOR NORTHLAND ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS

1 June 2004

Applications are now open for a \$130,000 Northland Regional Council fund designed to help people protect and enhance the region's precious natural environment. Grants worth \$800,000 have been made from the Council's Environmental Fund since it was set up in 1996.

However, once applicants' contributions and funding from other sources is also factored in, the overall value of the projects undertaken over the past eight years rises to well in excess of \$2 million.

Regional Council Chairman Mark Farnsworth says applications can now be made for this year's fund and must be with the Council by 5pm on Friday 16 July.

More info www.nrc.govt.nz or
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The Anger Toolbox



This colourful, easy to read book provides New Zealand parents and carers with lots of practical ideas to help manage and support children and teens through angry times.

It includes information about why people get angry, what happens when they do, and ways to effectively manage anger.

There is an extensive range of tools that many parents and carers have found useful, as well as information about where to find extra support in your own local community. There is also information about supporting angry young people through particularly difficult times of change, loss and grief.

Every family situation is unique and every child or young person is unique. Each family is encouraged to try the ideas that might work for their own situation.

Co-authors Tricia Irving and John Taylor Smith bring a very practical, down to earth approach to the topic of anger management. They have consulted widely to ensure the book is reflective of parents and carers' real needs.

Tricia Irving currently works for skylight, an agency supporting children and teens through times of change, loss and grief. She has a background in secondary teaching and youth work, and has a special interest in seeing families well supported during tough times. She is the parent of three children.

John Taylor Smith is currently the principal of Miramar Central School in Wellington. He began teaching in 1970 and has been a school principal for 18 years. He completed his Masters Thesis in behavioural management and has long had a particular interest in effective discipline approaches in schools and in issues affecting boys. He is the parent of three adult children.

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No reira ko tenei te whakawhetai ki a koutou te runanga o Te Rarawa mo o koutou whakaaro rangatira ki te tautoko tenei uri i roto i aku mahi. Kei te kimi mahi ahau inaiane, a, ma te wa puta nga hua mo tatou o Te Rarawa.

My sincere thanks and gratitude to you all at

Te Runanga o Te Rarawa. Having seen some of the wonderful things that you do for our people through the work that my mother did while she was working for Te Oranga I was humbled to have received the Tarutaru Scholarship.

I have worked hard to repay your faith in me and have recently graduated after 4 years study. My parents were as thrilled as I was at my graduation but now the reality of finding a job and carving out my own path in life has just kicked in. I'm busy working part time, but have just been successful in a position for a Maori Television Production Company in Auckland.

One day I may be in a position to do something in return for my iwi but until then Noho ora mai koutou kei te wa kainga, i raro i te maru o Te Runga Rawa.

Naku noa na

Amorangi Paitai

