



TE KUKUPA

TE KORERO A IWI O TE RARAWA, JUNE/JULY 2005



Nga manaakitanga o te Atua ki runga i a tatou

He mihinui tenei ki a koutou ma o nga whanau whanui no nga hapu maha me nga marae o Te Rarawa. Me maharatia hoki nga tini mate kua wheturangitia ki tua o te arai. Ka huri ki a tatou ma te hunga ora. Tena ra tatou katoa.

The year is half over and for me personally it has been a year of tremendous 'highs' and heart-breaking 'lows'. Your love and support has helped Jim and I and all of our whanau not to focus so much on our grief but to be strong for Bo's three boys and focus on all the positive achievements and memories of not only Bo but also their mother Chrissie who died 4 years ago. Kua hoki korua ki te kainga tuturu i o tatou tupuna.

Last month the Negotiation Team and the Executive met with Mark Burton who took over the portfolio of being the Minister in Charge of Treaty of Waitangi Settlements from Margaret Wilson. He came North for just the one day to meet separately with all of the negotiating iwi of Te Hiku o Te Ika. Our negotiators were superb and in one hour which is all the time we had with him he got the best possible briefing of our claims.

My role was to brief him on the history of our relationships with the Department of Conservation. This is the paper that I drafted as to me it is even more relevant to all of Te Rarawa to know the history of our relationship with DoC.

TE RARAWA RELATIONSHIP WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Nearly a third of the land mass within the traditional territorial boundaries of Te Rarawa is conservation land with the greater proportion being the State Forests of Warawara, Herekino and a large part of Raetia; and the balance being the Ahipara gumfields. About 1985 they all came under the management of the Department of Conservation (DoC).

Warawara has been the focus of an ongoing relationship that goes back to

the time of the NZ Forest Service. It was a relationship engendered by its isolation and the logistics of servicing the only remaining upland kauri forest in the world from Kaikohe, a one-way trip of over 100 kms with near half over metalled roads.

Accordingly for much of the 1980's there was a mutually beneficial tripartite relationship between the NZ Forest Service, the Department of Labour and the Pawarenga Community Trust which set up a highly successful PEP project employing local people to do all of the ongoing maintenance of the forest. They planted kauri to replace the hundreds of mature trees that had been taken out and milled (1970 - 74). They released the young trees and did an inventory of all the windfall logs in Warawara.

This relationship continued under the Department of Conservation (DoC) with a jointly resourced project between DoC and Te Runanga o Te Rarawa (the Runanga) to research and produce a detailed history of Warawara that was published in 1991. In 1998 the iwi of Te Rarawa supported a

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single aerial drop of 1080 over Warawara at a time when there was huge conflict over the use of 1080. Te Runanga o Te Rarawa have since worked with both DoC and the Northland Regional Council to control possum numbers on the forests and lands within the boundaries of Te Rarawa. But it isn't just about our forests.

An equally important demonstration of shared conservation values was not only our working with DoC conservationists to design, paint and strategically locate a huge mural promoting the protection of kukupa (the native wood pigeon) but to also support and be part of the ongoing education about endangered species like kukupa and kiwi. In 2001 Te Rarawa hosted the Northland conservation awards

in Kaitia and in 2002 Te Runanga o Te Rarawa was itself a recipient of a Northland Conservation award.

And so the story goes on, - of decades of an ongoing relationship to participate in the maintenance of our shared conservation ethics, a relationship that is highly valued at the highest level by local and regional DoC, Northland Regional Council and Far North District Council agencies. It would also be fair to say however that it is a fragile relationship based on good faith and goodwill with little or no statutory certainty of continuity, and even less understanding of the underlying tikanga of kaitiakitanga and whenua tuku iho that binds us to care for our whenua for future generations as yet unborn.

Te Rarawa is recognised for its strong stance in terms of protecting the resources of our natural environment, and its leadership in good effective liaison with central and local government. . If ever there was an iwi that government could work with to establish a different kind of relationship within the settlement process, it is us, the iwi of Te Rarawa."

The Minister has written to thank and acknowledge the negotiation team and the Runanga for our professional presentation and integrity of purpose, to be true to the kaupapa laid down by our people. I believe that the challenge for the Crown is whether they will be brave enough to consider a new kind of relationship over the DoC lands based on equity. The challenge for Te Rarawa will be that if we succeed in getting the Crown to agree to our concept of Whenua Ngahere, - what price the quantum?

Gloria Herbert
Chairperson
Te Runanga O Te Rarawa

In loving memory

*Laurence Andrew (Bo) Herbert
23 January 1960 ~ 12 March 2005*

“Waea te noa i a koe.
Waea te hau i runga i a koe.
Waea te taurekarekatanga i a koe.
Ko te mumu te awaha tenei ka horo,
Ka horo te hau otaota i runga i a koe.
Ko Tiki i ahua mai i Hawaiki.
Ko te mauri tena i kawea ai te tokomauri o te tapu,
Tapu nui, tapu whakahirahira,
He mauri no Rongo ki te whai-ao.
Tihe mauri ora to koiwi ka horo,
Ka noa nga hau i runga i a koe”

*‘Clear away the noa from you,
clear away the spirit which is upon you,
clear away from you the state of being a slave.
The storm rages. This clears it.
The force upon you that makes you rubbish is cleared off.
You are Tiki formed in Hawaiki.
That life-force brought [to you]
is the manifold life-force of the tapu, a great tapu, a highly
important tapu.
It is a life-force from Rongo, leading to the dawn.
Breathe living spirit! Your bones are cleared.
The forces over you are made noa.’*

Thank you to all who supported us during and after the tangi of our beloved son, father and brother.

- The ICU staff in Whangarei hospital who showed compassion in allowing the many whanau and friends to remain with Bo in those last hours.*
- Boy & Jean Beazley who ran the most amazingly efficient kitchen outside of the Armed Forces. Manna from heaven could not have tasted better.*
- George Rudolph, Ellie Pirini and all those who served on the taumata and marae atea day and night. Your down-to-earth humour and heavenly sensitivity were perfectly blended from beginning to end.*
- Shane, Thomas, Edward and Richie who milked the cows and fed the dogs and showed us the best examples of Christlike love possible. Some preach from pulpits – you just did it.*
- The people of our neighbouring hapu and communities who reminded us of our long, shared histories in the valleys and hills and on the waters of North Hokianga and Whangape.*
- Our Owhata whanau and Aaron Clarke who made the rafters ring with the songs of the heart, bringing comfort and joy to all who heard.*
- Our waka whanau who were privileged to know Bo at his truest and purest whenever he was on the water with you – remember him with a smile.*
- Whoever arranged the Air Force flyover during the funeral – thank you for the honour done to Bo.*
- Those who made the long, sad journey to and from Pawarenga for Bo’s tangi, you brought solace to our sad hearts.*
- All of you who sent and are still sending written and floral tributes which bring us comfort and smiles.*
- Our beloved people of Pawarenga who knew Bo from his first breath to his last, whose hearts broke along with ours when he died, and who helped us bury him – how very much we love you. Take comfort in knowing he loved Pawarenga and that, while his spirit undoubtedly is elsewhere, his body rests safely now within the arms of our hills until the day of resurrection and reunion.*

For they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. [Isaiah 40.31]

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June

TROTR AGM - Tuesday 28 June, Ngai Tupoto
Marae, Motukaraka

ACCOMODATION URGENTLY NEEDED

Kia ora te Whanau

I have two families urgently seeking a 2-3 rental bedroom home in the Kaitaia central area. They have placed their request with the Real Estate agencies here and Housing NZ.

Both families have one child under 1 yrs of age and are currently living in overcrowded conditions. They are both on the Family Start programme and are hoping for a fully fenced property. They have no pets.

If you know of any vacancies please let me know as soon as possible.

Thanking you

Karen Himiona

Te Oranga

(09) 408 0141, or email karen@terarawa.co.nz

We are constantly updating our database records - if you are not the intended recipient of this newsletter, either return it and we will remove your name from the database or contact us and we will amend your details accordingly.

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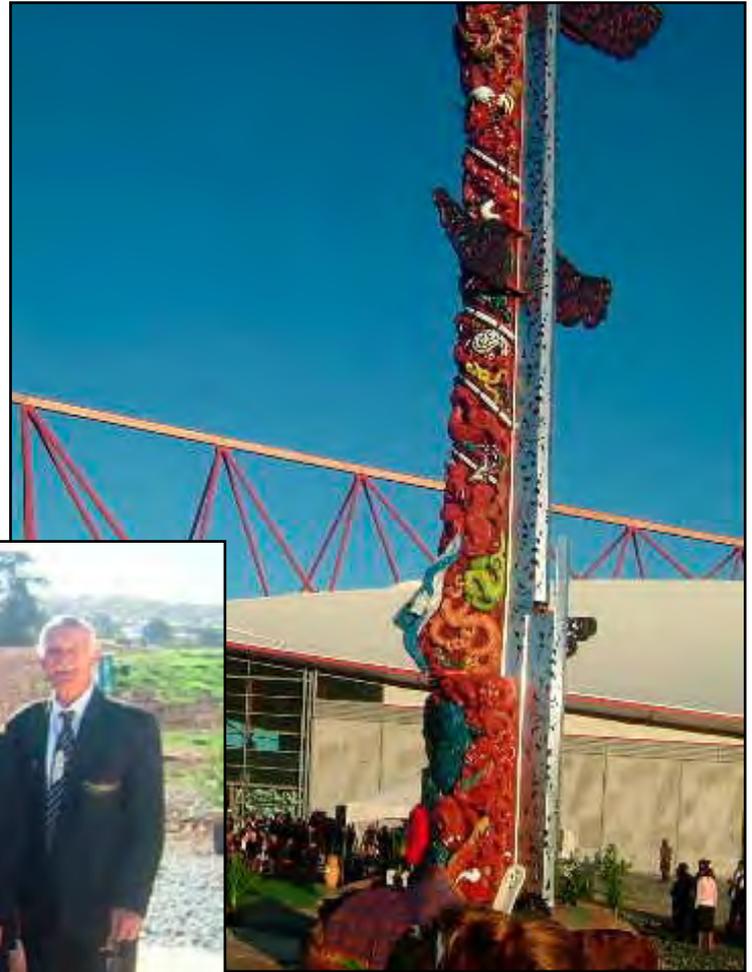
Are you and your whanau on the Te Rarawa Iwi Register? Download a form from www.terarawa.co.nz or phone us and we will send one out to you.

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 Victoria on **0508 4TERARAWA** for more info.

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Please share this panui with your whanau. Koha & contributions welcome.

Pou Kapua Taonga unveiling; The tallest Maori-Pacific carving in the World

On April 1st, 2005, the tallest Maori-Pacific carving in the world was unveiled at Manukau in Auckland. Located at the new TelstraClear Pacific Events Centre, the giant carving originated from the forests of Te Rarawa, from 50,000 year-old swamp kauri. A contingent of Te Rarawa whanau attended the unveiling.



TE HONONGA II WAIATA RESOURCE

Recently the waiata resource Te Hononga II was released. This follows on from the 1999 Te Hononga waiata CD, tape and booklet comprising a collection of waiata from Te Taitokerau.

Te Hononga was developed as a teaching and learning tool to help build a resource of local waiata of significance to whanau, hapu and iwi of Te Taitokerau and to enhance health and wellbeing through waiata about identity and belonging. It includes waiata tawhito and more contemporary pieces, and also provides a mix suitable for various occasions.

Te Puni Kokiri (Capacity Building) and Ma Te Reo (Te Taura Whiri) provided financial assistance for the production, as did whanau in pre-purchasing and underwriting the project. There were many others that contributed in a variety of ways also - kia ora ki a koutou katoa.

In addition to the new album, a re-run of the 1999 Te Hononga has been done and both are now available for purchase in CD and cassette tape. There are several outlets where copies can be purchased – Te Runanga O Te Rarawa has stocks available. Each resource costs \$10 + post & pack (depends on order) and consists of a CD or cassette tape, and booklet.

We would appreciate any feedback that you have about the resource and particularly about how you and your whanau use it.

For further information about post & pack costs and local stockists in your area please contact the Project Co-ordinator, Wendy Henwood; email raywen@igrin.co.nz or phone 09 4057 857.



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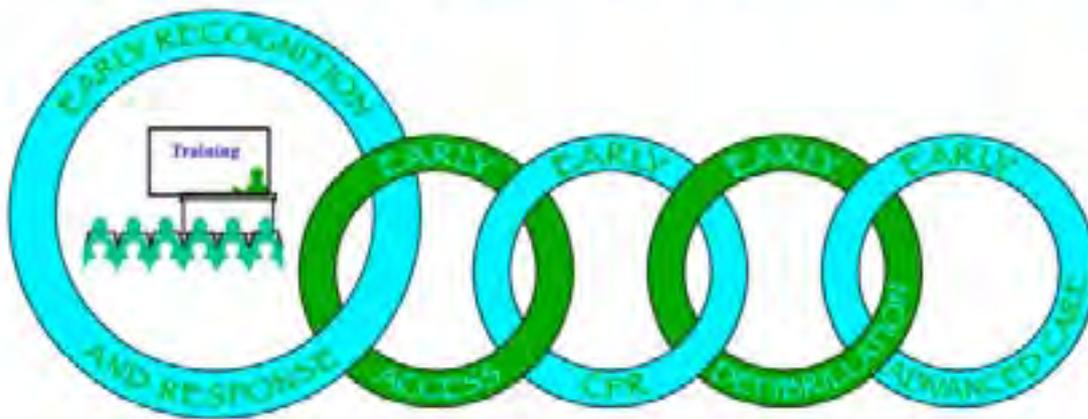


The Mangamuka Group

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OFF DA HOOK

“Off Da Hook” is coming; yes the Ultimate Far North Hip Hop dance experience for 2005 will be coming to a school near you.

If you're into Hip Hop dance and would like to try out for the “Off Da Hook” dance troupe then CHECK – THIS – OUT!

Throughout May and June 2005, the “Te Oranga” ODH crew will be visiting a selection of schools to run dance auditions. The auditions are open to all year 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 students.

You must audition as a soloist (by yourself) and you must prepare a 30 second dance routine to music of your choice, all dance styles may enter (Jazz, Tap, Breaking etc) however try to add a Hip Hop flava to your routine as you must remember that we are on the lookout for Hip Hop style

dancers. If you need help with your routine, you may use any moves you see on the latest music videos.

From the auditions, 1 student from each school will be selected to join the “ODH” troupe; the troupe will be made up of 24 students from 24 different schools within Te Hiku O Te Ika. During the first week of the school holidays (Monday 11th July to Friday 15th July) the “ODH” troupe will go into an all expenses-paid dance camp, where, under the guidance of dance tutors and choreographers, they will learn a range of PHAT dance routines. Following the camp the “ODH” troupe will then embark on a 24 school tour within Te Hiku O Te Ika where they will unleash their new routines within a mini Hip Hop concert.

So enough chit chat, here's your invitation, who wants to come to the... PARTY!

Bring ya music, bring ya groove, bust ya moves, step up to the challenge because it's gonna be “Off Da Hook”.

For more information contact event coordinator, Boycie Tawhara
Telephone (09) 408 0141
email: boycie@terarawa.co.nz

The Ultimate Hip Hop Dance event is coming

“OFF DA HOOK”

1 student from your school will be selected to join the “Off Da Hook” troupe

To enter:
Prepare a 30 second Hip Hop dance routine to music of your choice
Dance at your schools audition

Open to:
All year 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 students

Auditions:
Private auditions, 30 seconds, Solos only, bring your music
bring ya groove, bust ya moves, step up to the challenge, cause it's gonna be

“OFF DA HOOK”

Hosting with A.F.S. - 2005

**Tired of the same old routine? Want a new challenge?
Perhaps the kids are getting you down and you dread
the school holidays.**

Here's an opportunity to bring some spice to your life in a way you may never have considered. Imagine receiving Mothers Day, Christmas or Birthday cards from sons or daughters overseas. That may not sound so amazing, except for the fact that these children would not be your own. This could be your experience if you host an A.F.S. exchange student.

Imagine having a new son or daughter, a sibling for your own children and someone to bring that spice into your life from another country.

A.F.S. is currently seeking host families. Hosting an A.F.S. student is an opportunity for the whole family to learn first-hand about a country in a way no book or T.V. Programme can show you. Your children might even like to learn a new language.

Hosting is voluntary. Students are expected to become part of your family. Encourage them to share in the everyday experience of living in a New Zealand family and help them learn what New Zealand is really like – in a way no tourist will ever discover.

Mention A.F.S. and Shona Hobson will tell you about the numerous students she has hosted from all over the world. Imagine her travel possibilities in years to come!

Talk to Tui Ussher about her French son Thomas' dilemma over who to cheer for – the All Blacks or the French Rugby team! Thomas had a passion for Kapa Haka and the Maori culture. He couldn't wait to show off his new talents to his family back home. Eduardo from Bolivia was in love with New Zealand and had very mixed emotions about returning home. He was sadly missed by some 1st XV team members as well as his host family! The biggest rewards are seeing the students embracing life in the Far North and knowing they will take a unique slice of kiwi life back with them when they return to their home countries.

We have opportunities to host in July and January. Some students arriving in July will only be with us for 4 & 8 weeks and will do community service.

The January students will stay with us for a school year, attending a secondary school.

For enquiries please phone Tui Ussher – 4067587 or
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Te Korero A Te Rarawa Radio Show

We have some very interesting shows coming up over the next month.

Starting on June:

1. Tuesday the 7th which is around the time of Te Matariki we will have Richard Murray and Paul LeNoel talking about Te Matariki and also the launching of a Maramataka Calendar that Richard has put together.

2. Tuesday the 14th we have the Maori Party back for an update, including contesting the General Seats and the trip over to Australia. We hope to have Malcolm Peri and Hone Harawira in the Studio.

3. Tuesday the 21st we will be talking rubbish again, this time with representatives of Clean Stream Northland, the joint venture contract between Te Runanga O Te Rarawa and CBEC to manage the Transfer Stations and the recycling.

4. Tuesday the 28th we have the Department of Conservation on, to give us an update on what is happening and to talk to

some specific issues. In the Studio we will have Carolyn Smith – Community Relations and Janeen Collings – Threatened Plants Ranger and perhaps Greg Blunden from the QE2 Trust.

5. In July Tuesday the 5th we will be talking to John Kenderdine from the Far North Environment Centre. John will talk to us about the latest in alternative energy having just returned from attending the big Eco Show in Auckland.

The above schedule could be subject to change.

Te Korero A Te Rarawa is on Te Hiku Radio; 94.4 FM.

Remember Te Hiku Radio is also online at www.tehiku.irirangi.net

Rongo Bentson
Programme Host
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Recycling helps look after for Our Kids' Environment

Far North residents are doing well at recycling. Last month, Te Rarawa, in partnership with CBEC, recycled over 47 % of the refuse brought in to the Transfer Stations in the Far North. This excellent result means that we saved 2691 cubic metres of rubbish being buried at the Ahipara. Imagine 90 shipping containers of rubbish. This is how much we recycled in the last month alone. That's 90 shipping containers of rubbish that won't be left in the ground for our great grandchildren to clean up. Are you doing your share? We can't recycle everything but if you care about your children's future, make sure you recycle everything that you can. See below for a guide to what we can recycle. Remember, recycling creates jobs as well as taking care of the Earth.

A Householders Guide to Home Recycling

The following is what is accepted by CBEC's Kerbside Recycling Service. Keep recycling costs down by Separating Materials in your Bin.

PAPER

Remember to stack and tie up newspapers in a bundle.



CARDBOARD

Break down, flatten and stack cardboard boxes for recycling.



PLASTIC

All domestic plastic bottles & containers with the numbers 1 or 2 in the recycle symbol. Wash & take caps off please, imagine removing 2000 plastic caps per month.



GLASS, BOTTLES, JARS

Please avoid broken glass. Window glass/drinking glass is not accepted.



CANS – TIN & ALUMINIUM

Wash tin and aluminium cans for recycling.



Garden Waste is not accepted on the kerbside but cut costs by home composting. Other recyclable materials can be accepted at the Kaitaia Recycling Centre. For more information on recycling contact:

CBEC, PO BOX 503, KAITAIA

Phone 09 408 1092 Fax 09 408 3825 Email admin@cbec.co.nz

Celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi in Kaitaia April 28th, 2005

A breezy autumn day greeted the 100 or so people gathered at Te Ahu, Mission Place Kaitaia to commemorate the Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi on Thursday, 28th April 2005. For the first time in 165 years a service was held on the original venue of the 1840 signing.

The morning's proceedings opened with karakia from Rev. Dennis Urquhart, supported by minister-in-training Tony Kemp, and mihi of welcome from Ossie Peri and Bruce Gregory. Speakers came forth and talked about the Treaty, some claiming lineage to the tupuna who were signatories. Versions of the English and Maori Treaty text were read by Malcolm Matthews and Ossie Peri respectively. Jaqi Brown also read the biography of Nopera Pana-kareao sourced from the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography www.dnzb.co.nz which talks about the influential life of this rangatira.

This year we did not have a full costumed re-enactment like last year, however the day was full of historical learning for



participants as around the venue several signatories, witnesses and their whanau are buried there. Dennis Urquhart led the group around the St Saviours Church grounds and explained that there was a mass burial of koiwi just in front of Nopera Pana-kareao memorial stone. He went down the



Kei runga: Kaumatua Ossie Peri translates the wording on Nopera Pana-Kareao's headstone

Kei maui: Rev. Dennis Urquhart leading the historical tour of the cemetery, points out where some of the Treaty signatories are buried

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Te Rarawa website: www.terarawa.co.nz

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row of tupuna buried in the cemetery, telling stories of each person. Also the Matthews and Puckey families were acknowledged and their descendants shared some of their history. Children were able to participate as there was a Treaty Treasure Hunt where they had to find 10 answers to questions.

The group then headed over to the Kaitaia Primary School Hall for a complimentary lunch, where many more stories were shared.

There was some interest shown for a plaque to be placed at Te Ahu to formally acknowledge the Signing of the Treaty. If you would like to be contacted about a meeting in the near future regarding this, please contact Jaqi Brown at Te Oranga on 408 0141 ext 744, or call in to 16 Matthews Ave, Kaitaia or her email jaqi@terarawa.co.nz. She will arrange a meeting once enough interest from interested persons, descendants, historians etc is received.



Kei runga: Rev. Dennis Urquhart leads the karakia to open the day's events

Kei mau : Ossie Peri reads the Maori version of the Treaty, followed by the English version read by Malcolm Matthews, direct descendant of missionary Joseph Matthews

Kei raro: Pastor Graham Baucke & Rev. Urquhart offer closing prayers



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TE RARAWA HOUSING

The Carpentry Course has commenced with a hiss and roar, with 11 students who are currently attending classes. It is a broad mixture of both age and experience similar to previous years, and we note that Murray Smith is relishing this new experience. This year we have four 16 year olds, who are thriving in this type of learning environment and Murray sees them as the Carpenters of the Future similar to when he went through his apprenticeship. Te Runanga O Te Rarawa realises that there is a gap in funding these enthusiastic young adults, but clearly we will need to plan for the future with the possibility of offering local High Schools sponsorship for students who wish to take up this challenge and opportunity.

We have applied to FNDC to build another two more houses this year. Construction on these homes will commence shortly.

The two houses that were built in 2004 were relocated to Webber Place in Kaitaia. These have been completed and two whanau have moved into them. A relocated Transit home that was resited in Church Road, Kaitaia has been completed, we currently waiting for FNDC to carry out a final inspection. A new sunshine home was delivered to Panguru, the Carpentry Team under Doc Cassidy are currently working on the infrastructure. This is part of the Rural Rental programme that enables whanau who cannot afford a mortgage this type of initiative. However the whanau must be living in substandard conditions and must meet HNZC criteria. This initiative takes a year before the whanau can move in to it as there are a number of issues that have to be resolved before we are able to move onto the next step.

Over 20 whanau have received housing assistance via the Rural Housing programme this year from 1 June 2004 to 1 June 2005. This is upgrading houses on health and safety needs. We are slowly working through the backlog of whanau, but realise that we either have to receive more funding or reduce the amount of work on each household to enable more whanau to benefit from this type of initiative. This initiative has been approved for funding for a further three more years and it is set to end in 2009.

We must start to consider other ways we can assist Te Rarawa whanau and are aware of a success model in the East that requires a financial savings plan for a year and then work is then programmed to be completed by the whanau and the organization. \$20 savings per week enables a whanau to do \$1,000; \$30 savings per week enables a whanau to do \$1,500 to carry out remedial/maintenance work on their home. This would be available to all Te Rarawa whanau living within our rohe.

We hope that the financial costs for the new 7 Kaumatua and Kuia houses in Kaitaia will be approved shortly and work can commence with the next few months. We will keep you informed of the progress.

It is hoped that HNZC will resolve issues related to the Retrofit programme that will enable whanau to apply to have insulation placed in their ceiling space and other energy saving initiatives to reduce the total monthly fuel costs to whanau.

Turi Te Hira
turi@terarawa.co.nz

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.

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August-October, November/December



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Situation Vacant

Te Kura o Hata Maria, Pawarenga

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- confident in a multi-level classroom
- familiar with Maori protocol me ona Tikanga Maori
- able to fit in with the Catholic Character of the school

If successful the applicant will be working as part of a two person team teaching Years 5-8, and must be willing to plan according to prescribed long-term and unit planning systems. Computer literacy is an added advantage.

The applicant must have a passion for teaching Maori children and making a difference to their learning. Please contact the Tumuaki of Te Kura o Hata Maria for an interview asap. The position will start on 27 June.

The Principal
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