



Te Kukupa

Te Korero a Iwi o Te Rarawa - November 2002

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Whangape Marae AGM

Monday 11th November, 6pm

Wananga Ko wai Te Rarawa?

Tuesday 12th November, 9.30am Ngati Manawa Marae, Panguru

Tapuwae Incorporation AGM

Saturday, 16th November, 8.30am Ngai Tupoto Marae, Motukaraka

Te Runanga O Te Rarawa Hui-a-Marama,

Wednesday 20th November, 9am Tamatea Marae, Motuti

Te Rarawa Rangatahi Awards

*Saturday 23 November, Powhiri 5pm Te Marae o Manganuiowae, Broadwood;
Awards 6pm Broadwood A&P Hall, ticket entry only*



Kia Ora koutou!

This month Te Kukupa pays tribute to all the nominees and finalists for our annual Te Rarawa Rangatahi Awards as well as the Scholarship recipients. We are overwhelmed by the number of young people who have been nominated this year, and, as such we have planned an Awards evening that will truly celebrate all the talented young people our Iwi has produced.

Got something for the Summer edition of Te Kukupa? The deadline for articles, panui is Friday, December 13th. This will be the last Te Kukupa until February – March 2003, as this editor is heading off for a few months to bring another Te Rarawa uri into the world. Contact Jaqi Brown, Phone 4081971; Fax 4081998; email jaqi@terarawa.co.nz

Enjoy your read. Jaqi Brown, Editor

TE RARAWA RANGATAHI AWARDS 2002

This year, our Te Rarawa Rangatahi (Youth) Awards are the biggest ever! We received 45 nominations for the 16 Awards. The selection panel has had a tough job shortlisting and selecting the finalists and award winners. So many talented, young Te Rarawa people doing great things. The panel read through each nomination and after much discussion, shortlisted 32 finalists from the 45 nominations and decided upon the 16 Awardees.

The Awards started in 1997 and originally had 7 categories and 2 trophies. This year we increased the number of categories to 16 to reflect the growing interest in the Awards and we also expanded the age range of nominees to include anyone aged 11-25. The reasons for this were to acknowledge and encourage as many young people as possible to participate and to include those young people who have taken their successes in school to greater heights as young adults. Incidentally most nominations received were from 13-17 year olds.

Te Runanga O Te Rarawa has for some time been concerned about the development and enhancement of young Te Rarawa leaders in particular and this is one way in which we can begin to support this kaupapa.

TROPHIES

We asked whanau to sponsor a trophy / taonga on behalf of a prominent whanau member who had made a significant contribution to one or more of the categories, during their lifetime. We have been extremely pleased with the favourable responses to this suggestion and will have 14 new trophy's to present at the Awards Dinner on November 23rd.

AWARDS DINNER

The Awards Dinner and Entertainment Evening is looking to be very special indeed with our own "local boy done good" PIO TEREI coming north the MC our evening for us. We will also have other entertainers throughout the evening including local band KOWAI; Te Kura Hata Maria o Pawarenga and a Kapa Haka performance.

The powhiri is at 5pm at Te Marae o Manganuiowae (Te Whiringa o Te Muka Tangata, Broadwood Area School) from there we will be heading down to the Broadwood A&P Hall for the Awards Dinner. The doors open at 6pm and we will be closing things down just after midnight. The marae will be available for those who want to stay overnight, call us to if you plan on staying.

TICKETS

All finalists, trophy sponsors, and invited guests have been sent complementary tickets to the Awards.

There are a limited number of tickets on sale from the Broadwood Store, Te Runanga O Te Rarawa and Te Oranga for whanau and friends who would also like to celebrate this special occasion. Adults 18+ \$20; Children 5-17y.o. \$10. Unless there are some spare tickets, there will be *NO DOOR SALES*. Dinner, dessert, drinks and entertainment are included.

There will be exclusive Te Rarawa merchandise on sale i.e. Te Rarawa tee-shirts and Licence Plate Surrounds - ideal Xmas prezzies and the odd raffle too.

We have been sourcing sponsors far and wide to be able to offer each of our finalists a gift package each, if you would like to sponsor a category, please call Jaqi on 4081971.

FINALISTS

The categories are Leadership, Academic, Sports and Team with 2 Awards going to the Te Rarawa Male and Female Find of the Year.

SPORTS

Most promising Female Sportsperson

Puawai Halkyard, Mae Henry, McKenzie Tuala-Pine, Lyvonne Waipouri

Most Promising Male Sportsperson

Spenser Davis, Chase Herbert, Wiremu Ratana, Damian Walker

Female Sportsperson of the Year

Christina Cameron, Rangi Moses, Jordan Panoho, Chelsea Peyroux

Male Sportsperson of the Year
Hone Dunn, Logan Howell, Bronson Murray, Daniel Pure, Rodney Shepherd

ACADEMIC

Most Promising Female Academic
Germaine Manuel-Barbarich, Chelsea Peyroux, Kristy Lee Windleborn

Most Promising Male Academic
Harley Marsh, James Davies, Rodney Shepherd

Female Academic of the Year
Germaine Manuel-Barbarich, Shanti Pospisil

Male Academic of the Year
Logan Murray, Shade Smith, Damian Walker

LEADERSHIP

Most Promising Female Leader
Mae Henry, Dayna Karena, Chelsea Peyroux

Most Promising Male Leader
Anton Matthews, Rodney Shepherd, Damian Walker

Female Leader of the Year
Christina Cameron, Margaret Ngaropo, Shanti Pospisil, Leisha Tau

Male Leader of the Year
James Davies, Bobby Leef, Wiremu Ratana

TEAMS

Te Rarawa Most Promising Team of the Year
Ngatu Lakers Under 16's, Outtatune, Rarawa Under 14 Rugby Team

Te Rarawa Team of the Year
Ngatu Lakers Under 16's, Rarawa Under 14 Rugby Team

RUAPOUNAMU ME TARUTARU TERTIARY SCHOLARSHIPS

This year Te Runanga O Te Rarawa sponsored 2 tertiary scholarships to the value of \$2000 per annum for up to 3 years. The scholarships have been in existence since 1996 and acknowledge the bravery, leadership and commitment that our tupuna Ruapounamu and Tarutaru had for their people.

Once again the calibre of applications was high, although marks alone were not the only thing our selection panel was looking for. The formal announcement and presentation of these scholarships will be at the Awards Dinner on November 23rd.

10 applications were received in total from whanau who are undertaking study in 2003. Applicants who were not successful in receiving a scholarship this year have each been given a \$100 book voucher, from a generously donated education grant made earlier this year by Dame Joan Metge for the purposes of furthering the education of young Te Rarawa whanau.

Ko te manu e kai ana i te miro, nona te Ngahere
Ko te manu e kai ana i te Matauranga, nona te Ao
The bird that feeds on the miro berry, its domain will be the forest
The bird that feeds on knowledge, its domain will be the world



MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

For those of you who may have missed out on a Te Rarawa scholarship, we have sourced a document from the Maori Education Trust regarding scholarships available for whanau who are looking for support with the costs of pursuing secondary, undergraduate and post graduate education. Contact Lee on 4081971 or lee@terarawa.co.nz and she can get a copy of this information to you.

TE RARAWA MERCHANDISE

Is now available from our Te Rarawatanga Unit. We are trialling a range of Adults, Tamariki Tee-shirts and Licence Plate surrounds.

The Adult tee-shirts range from \$20-\$25 each and the kids from \$12-\$15 each. Te Rarawa Licence Plate surrounds retail for \$20 all the above prices include GST. All profits go back into the Unit to help with things like the production of Te Kukupa, sponsorship of our Te Rarawa Awards, books for the library as well as the development of more products.

You can check out sizes, styles and the range of colours in the Unit, 28 South Road, KAITAIA or by going to www.terarawa.co.nz and looking for Te Rarawa Merchandise Link (to be launched mid-November).

We can send items at a cost \$4-\$8 p&p depending on the quantities. No credit cards, cash or cheque only.

PANUI – WANANGA

Who is Te Rarawa?

Tuesday, November 12th. Ngati Manawa Marae, Panguru Powhiri 9.30 am

Te Runanga o Te Rarawa Negotiations team would like to cordially invite all Te Rarawa to a wananga to be held at Ngati Manawa marae, Panguru on the 12th of November 2002. The purpose for the wananga is to define "Who is Te Rarawa?" This wananga is seen as necessary for many reasons, but in particular, so that the Crown is certain who it's dealing with, and so Te Rarawa is clear about who is going to benefit from the eventual settlement of the Treaty Claims. This is the first of a series of wananga to discuss this and other matters. Please make the time to attend as discussions at these hui will impact our Iwi for many years to come.

For further information please contact Louise Mischewski 4081971. NAU MAI, HAERE MAI.

TREATY CLAIMS REPORT

If you would like more information on any of the matters in the following report, please contact Treaty Claims Project Manager, Louise Mischewski 4081971 or louise@terarawa.co.nz

TERMS OF NEGOTIATIONS (ToN)

In September, Runanga Delegates were briefed on the ToN, which sets out "the ground rules and the agreed broad objectives for the negotiations". The Runanga endorsed the final draft ToN at its October meeting, which means an official Te Rarawa signing of the ToN with the Minister in Charge of Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations will now be arranged.

DEFINITION OF "TE RARAWA"

It is acknowledged in the ToN that before Te Rarawa Treaty Claims against the Crown may be settled, Te Rarawa must clearly define who, as a claimant group, we actually are. This is necessary for many reasons, but in particular so that the Crown is certain who it's dealing with, and so Te Rarawa is clear about who is going to benefit from the eventual settlement. In response to this, a wananga will be held at the Ngati Manawa marae, Panguru on 12th November 2002. We apologise for the short notice, however the date was set after confirming and cross-referencing the availability of key kaumatua! But never fear: this will be the first in a series of wānanga over the next 6 months or so, therefore there will be further opportunities to listen and/ or contribute to the kōrero.

CLAIMS COMMUNICATIONS

The Rūnanga Negotiations Team is continuing with its communications work to give whanau whanui opportunities to participate in the claims negotiations process. Rūnanga Executive Officer Kevin Robinson made the most of the opportunity while in the South Island on other mahi to team up with Claims Negotiator Paul White, and they held a claims hui for Christchurch whānau. The Negotiations Team are interested in communicating wider with whānau who live outside of the Te Rarawa rohe: if this interests you also, please contact us about the possibility of arranging a hui near you.

Thanks Cat and Louise for this report

TE RARAWA HOUSING

We are pleased to advise that we have the pleasure of welcoming into our "whanau" Noelene Tua, to the highly sought after position of Housing Assessor/Administrator, within the Business Development Unit. Noelene has a had a long working history with Housing NZ in the development and assessment of housing and brings these many and varied skills to the Runanga. She is willing to share these skills to contribute to the mission of Te Runanga O Te Rarawa in developing our long term sustainable housing programme.

A powhiri for Noelene is scheduled for Monday 18 November 2002, 10.00am, Te Runanga O Te Rarawa.

We would also like to acknowledge the significant contribution made to the housing project by Antionetta (Sam) Tecklenburg during her time based at the Runanga.

TE RARAWA PEOPLE

WHANGAPE NEWS

Ngahuaia (Gertie) Tahu (nee Murray) celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday November 2nd at Whangape. Many whanau were there to wish her well.

Ngati Haua are raising funds to build a new wharehui at the marae. There will be a building fundraiser on **Saturday, November 30th at Whangape. \$60 per ticket - Awesome prizes –**

The Whangape Marae AGM is Monday November 11th at 6 pm.
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Phone Herepete for details 409 3037. Thanks to Hilda Halkyard-Harawira for supplying the above panui.

TAPUWAE INCORPORATION Annual General Meeting

Saturday, 16th November 2002, Ngai Tupoto Marae, Motukaraka, 8.30 AM registration

JOE TE WAKE ELECTED

Good on Joe Te Wake for getting onto the Hokianga Community Board after winning the by-election held on November 2nd. He received over 500 votes from our Hokianga whanau.

This is an excellent example of the power of getting out there and voting!

Imagine if we all voted in the regular elections for people who could make a real difference to the way FNDC manages issues important to Maori, like the landfill, prison, land rates, selling general title Maori owned land, selling reserves gifted by our tupuna etc... We have got just over 18 months to get our candidates sorted for the next elections, if you think you might like to make a stand for your community, start by attending your local Community Board meetings to get an understanding of what they deal with every month as well as getting to some of the Council meetings. These are open to the public and you can get copies of the sorts of decisions they consider each month. Another good way is to look around at things you want to improve or change in your communities and start writing to council and community boards with your ideas. Address your correspondence to Private Bag 752, Kaikohe.

ROMA MARAE, AHIPARA - Goes smoke free, Auahi Kore

At a special hui held at Roma marae on Wednesday 9 October kuia and kaumatua met with the co-ordinator Adele Morunga-Hamilton and representatives of Tai Tokerau Auahi Kore Marae Northland Health.

The hui organised by Mareea Paitai of Te Oranga, Te Runanga o Te Rarawa marked a significant milestone in the history of the marae. All present agreed that the kaupapa of Auahi Kore on the Roma marae was one that was worthy of support and that the time was right for the Roma marae to take the lead in this initiative.

Kuia and kaumatua received a taonga, the men a tie, and the woman a scarf that symbolised their on-going support for auahi kore. The recipients of the taonga were Kate Phillips, Florence Berghan, Meremere Petricevich, Mary Williams, Raipi Murray, Bob Phillips, Ware Ngauma, Buddy Nathan and Matiu King. These elders are respected as resource personal and role models that are affiliated to the Roma marae. They enjoyed the day and entertained the gathering with anecdotes of smoking experiences in their times.

On Monday, 14 Oct at a Roma Marae Committee meeting a motion was unanimously carried that Roma marae is now totally auahi kore. Mareea Paitai acknowledges "that this is a powerful stand and would like other Te Rarawa marae to join them in this kaupapa. Signs have been erected and smokers will need to go off site to smoke. We want our 'smoking' whanau to make an informed decision to take care of their health and make a strong commitment to becoming auahi kore within their own homes".

Sometime early next year a special celebration day will be held at Roma marae to acknowledge the implementation of a Total Auahi Kore Marae Kaupapa.

Thanks to marae committee member John Paitai for this report.

Good on you Roma Marae! Now there's a wero to be proud of!



Te Ihutai Reunion 27-31 December 2002. See Patrick Briggs, Kohukohu or Ph Ray Lyall 09 4055825

TE RUNANGA O TE RARAWA SPECIALLY MENTIONED AT 50th National Conference of the Maori Womens Welfare League held in Tairawhiti recently. Over 30 Tai Tokerau MWWL members and 3 koroua travelled to Gisborne for the hui in late September.

In the Prime Minister's address, Helen Clark made a special point of informing the hundreds of delegates and supporters that in her opinion Te Runanga o Te Rarawa had made significant decisions necessary for successful Iwi development and was an Iwi that has the ability to effect positive change in the future.

This year the MWWL made a special presentation and acknowledgement to the important role koroua make to the league.

Photo L-R: Sir Graham Latimer, Myra Berghan, Matiu Kingi, Manuera Tohu and Tom Parore – recipients of the special presentation from the MWWL



Thanks to Matiu Kingi for this report.

HURA KOHATU – Unveilings

28th December 2002

Joe Tau, Bronson Tau, Whiskey Harris, Martha Paki (nee Adams), Mary Hill (nee Adams), Roger Hill, Dave (Rewi Hare) Rawiri, Polly (Pare) Rawiri (nee Adams)

Friday 27th December 2002

Powhiri 6pm, at Rangikohu Marae. A mass will be held during the evening.

Saturday, 28th December

Rahiri at 9am, the unveilings of Joe Tau, Bronson Tau & Whiskey Harris will commence. Immediately after these unveilings everyone will return to Rangikohu for the unveilings of Martha Paki, Mary and Roger Hill. Following these unveilings

everyone will head to St Xaviers Church, Rangikohu for Dave and Polly Rawiri. After all the services a huge lunch will be served at Rangikohu Marae. Transport available.

All enquiries to: Mere Rawiri-Tau 4095515 after hours or Ani Walker 4093806 after hours



TE REO O TE RARAWA

Two hui were held in October to discuss the results of the survey and korero received from the 5 field coordinators. The responses to the results of the survey were very encouraging with a very strong desire by most whanau to learn te reo me ona tikanga on the marae as a whanau. Also a desire to learn in an environment with trained tutors, preferably trained koroua and kuia and development and access to local resources. Most koroua and kuia who responded did not feel confident to teach, but would prefer to be a mentor and would like to receive training to teach. Approx. 50% of respondents would like to be involved in wananga reo, kapa haka and other wananga related to tikanga, whakapapa. The final report and recommendations will be available in December.

Reo programme for beginners

We have been talking with Te Wananga o Aotearoa (TWOA) regarding Te Arareo a 2-3 year programme for adults (18+) keen to learn te reo from scratch in a fun, interactive way. The FREE programme is designed around 36 x 3 hour session per year, with 2 wananga in between. We are looking to umbrella 3 courses starting in February 2003. With 1-2 courses based in Kaitaia/Ahipara, and another based in the North Hokianga. For the courses to start we need at least 25 people enrolled between now and February. There is no cost to attend the courses or for any material, the only thing we need is your time and commitment to the kaupapa.

If you want to receive a registration form, please contact Lee at Te Runanga O Te Rarawa. Ph 4081971 and she will take your details and ensure a form gets sent to you when they arrive.

TWOA are also looking for kaiako to train and employ. They will be employing 1 fulltime kaiako for every 3 courses and also 1 part-time kaiawhina for every 3 courses. Phone Jaqi 4081971 for further information re this.

Te Runanga O Te Rarawa will be looking to support parents and whanau to attend these courses, by providing Reo based activities for tamariki to do whilst their parents are learning. We hope that most courses will be run on one of our marae, if your marae is interested in hosting this programme, let me know.

POSSUM CONTROL IN RAETEA AND WARAWARA FORESTS

The Department of Conservation's Kaitaia Area Office plans to reduce possum numbers over 3896 ha of Raetea and Warawara Forests. The operation will be completed by ground based performance based contract, using either sodium monofluoroacetate (1080) pellets, cyanide (trade name Feratox), or cholecalciferol (trade name Feracol). All baits will be hand laid or in bait stations. The type of toxin used will vary depending on Contractors preference and local lwi agreements and consents.

Bait laying and trapping is hoped to commence late in November 2002, until April 30, 2003 (weather permitting).

How well is this operation planned? The use of some pesticides requires the consent of the local authority and the Medical Officer of Health. These consents entail a detailed assessment of the risks involved in the work. Before approvals are granted, a satisfactory means to manage these risks has to be shown. Copies of this assessment can be viewed at the Kaitaia DoC office. We are consulting people most affected by this operation prior to finalising the operational detail.

Why are we controlling possums? Possum browsing is severely affecting the health of Raetea and Warawara Forests. Stands of rata, kohekohe, kamahi have severe possum damage and many are at risk. Losing these trees affects the integrity and future of these nationally important examples of forests in Northland. Controlling possum populations will reduce possum browse and allow the forests to recover. To achieve recovery we will need a large reduction in possum numbers and periodic control to keep possum browsing at lowered levels.

Why are we using this method?

We have found poison baiting a very effective and environmentally friendly form of possum control. Hand laying of bait ensures that streams and waterways are avoided. Tests of streams following use of 1080 in Northland have always shown no trace of 1080 whatsoever, but we want to make any operation as safe as possible. Extensive tests on 1080 going back 30

years and more show a very low risk to birds and invertebrates. In fact extensive studies have shown dramatic bird increases. DOC has up to date information on all aspects of work with 1080 and the public is welcome to copies.

What do you need to know?

The pesticides we use are poisonous to humans and domestic animals. Unfortunately dogs are highly susceptible to 1080. And to a lesser extent with cyanide or Feracol. Poisoning can occur through eating baits or poisoned animals.

ALL PESTICIDES LISTED ARE DYED GREEN.

Rain readily leaches the pesticide, which breaks down in the soil to harmless by-products so the risk with baits may only last for about a month after laying. However, you should treat all green baits or peanut pastes as poisonous. The risk to dogs with 1080 in carcasses will remain until the pesticide has broken down, DOC advises that farmers and pig hunters allow up to 4 months to be completely sure. PTO for safety info...

These risks can be eliminated by following these simple rules:

- **DO NOT handle any bait**
- **DO NOT allow CHILDREN to wander unsupervised**
- **DO NOT bring DOGS into this area**
- **DO NOT take ANIMALS for eating**
- **THE AREA WILL BE CLOSED FOR PIG HUNTING DURING OPERATION AND FOR A FURTHER 4 MTHS AFTER AS A SAFETY CLOSURE PERIOD**

Who do you contact for more information?

DOC Kaitaia Area Office, 127 North Road, Kaitaia. PO Box 569, Kaitaia. Phone 09 408 6014

KAIMOANA AND KAITIAKITANGA

Many of you will have noticed in the newspapers and on TV (once again) that the illegal gathering of kaimoana (poaching) is rampant. The good thing is that these pillagers are being caught and penalized heavily for their greedy actions. It will not be long before our shoreline and ocean here in Te Hiku o Te Ika will be stripped bare like those in Auckland & other populated areas.

Customary gathering of kaimoana is an indigenous right of being Maori. However, the gathering of kaimoana must be well managed (kaitiakitanga) to ensure that our children and their children will still be able to gather as we can today. Do we practice this? Or do we think that the sea will always provide, regardless of what we do or do not do?

Te Runanga o Te Rarawa Executive recently witnessed the type of destruction that can occur to kaimoana if proper gathering practices (tikanga) are not adhered to, when they saw the splintered remains of Toheroa illegally gathered using spades and forks. Some of these specimens were no bigger than a 50c piece. From the hundreds that were seized, many could not be tagged and replanted.

The hapu who gathered these shellfish in such a manner had not respected the mana moana of Te Rarawa or the wishes of Te Runanga o Te Rarawa that no Toheroa be harvested from Hukatere south to Hokianga Heads. They are a protected species for a good reason, there are not many left. (personally I reckon tuatua taste just as good, and you can gather 150 a day without a permit)

This is just the tip of the iceberg in reckless exploitation of kaimoana. A hui must be called between our kaumatua, whanau who write permits, those who fish the permits and our kaitiaki in Te Hiku o Te Ika to discuss a way to ensure all of our kaimoana is gathered in a sensible, organised way that ensures that we maintain and grow our kaimoana stocks for those yet to come.

If anyone is interested in helping us to pull a hui together to plan such a hui, call Jaqi or Cat at Te Runanga o Te Rarawa on 4081971.

We are keen to ensure you keep receiving your copy of Te Kukupa. Should your address details change, please let us know ASAP. Te Kukupa can also be found on www.terarawa.co.nz and can be sent via email if you would prefer. Te Kukupa is currently resourced by donations and funding (when we can get it). It costs around \$1.40 a copy to produce and distribute. If you would like to make a donation to the production of Te Kukupa, our address is PO Box 361 Kaitaia.

Te Kukupa - Additional Panui

Training

Te Runanga o Te Rarawa in partnership with a large technical institute are considering commencing a Carpentry Course beginning 2003 here in Kaitaia. The training course will include a mix of classroom theory,

workshop practical and house building experience. The course will work towards a National Certificate in Carpentry. At this stage we are seeking expressions of interest from young to mature adults who may be interested in being considered for such a course. To register your interest in the first instance - Call Vance Winiata, Business Development Manager, Te Runanga o Te Rarawa (09) 4081971 Mobile: 0272 500 696

Courses at Broadwood Area School

Wananga Reo: Every Monday, from 7pm – Te Whiringa o Te Muka Tangata, Te Marae o Manganuiowae. Koha appreciated for power.

Computers for Beginners: Computer Suite, Wednesdays 7-9pm. Phone Royce 4095878

Computers for Advanced: Computer Suite, Mondays 7-9pm. Phone Royce 4095878

Yoga: Mondays 5.45–7pm Te Whiringa o Te Muka Tangata, Te Marae o Manganuiowae. Phone Nyree 4095597.