



Te Kūkupa

SUMMER EDITION 2015



Iwi members from Te Rarawa, Te Aupouri, Ngāi Takoto and Ngāti Kuri gather on the steps of Parliament in Wellington, on September the 9th, before the historic third reading of the Te Hiku Settlement legislation which led to the passing of the Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015.

Featured in this edition

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TE RUNANGA O TE RARAWA

Te Rarawa Marae

Ko Taumatamāhoe te maunga
Ko Tangonge te wai
Ko Rangihaukaha te wāhi tapu
Ko Ngāti Te Ao, Te Tahaawai me Te Uri o Hina ngā hapū

Dr. Bruce Gregory 1938-2015

Kua hinga tētahi tōtara i te wāonui o Tāne. Well known kaumātua and whanaunga Bruce Gregory passed away recently. He practiced as a GP in Kaitia balancing western medicine and rongoa Māori. He went into politics in 1980, winning the Northern Māori seat for the Labour Party in a by-election following the resignation of Matiu Rata. He held the seat until 1993. In recent years he was the Chairman of Te Hauora o Te Hiku o Te Ika. Bruce spent the last few years supporting hapu and Iwi events and travelling to hui in the district. He was not afraid to challenge the orthodoxy of the day. Bruce is survived by his children Ārahi, Kimi, Mana and Tipu, seven mokopuna and two mokopuna tuarua. He was 78.

Haere rā e te rangatira o te wāonui a Tāne. Nāu e para ai te huarahi mō te iwi Māori kia tū tonu he mana Māori motuhake. I tae atu koe ki te whare raiona, a, kua hoki mai koe ki te kāinga he kaiārahi. Ahakoa te houora, ahakoa ngā paiaka ki ngā pitopito whenua ko

tāu i waihotia ki te ao ko te Whakaminenga o ngā hapū o te Iwi Māori. He toka tūmoana, he maunga teitei, engari nāu i whakatūtuki mō tō iwi e tangi ana, e aue ana mōu.



Wainui Marae

Ko Pukenamu te maunga
Ko Wainui te awa
Ko Ngāti Te Rokekaa te hapu
Ko Moetonga te whare



Mokopuna recognised with bravery award

Misty Graham (Wainui and Taiao Marae) who is living in Cranbourne, Victoria has recently been recognised by Life Saving Victoria. She showed great bravery to save her cousin at Frankston beach. Misty aged 15 battled enormous odds to rescue an 18 year old who couldn't swim. He had decided to jump in to the water with someone who could swim and confront his fears but the strong current and high waves separated them. Misty jumped in and swam to him as his head kept disappearing under the water. Misty is the granddaughter of proud grandparents Danny Graham and Rose Peri-Graham.

Taiao Marae

Ko Taiao Mākora te maunga
Ko Awaroa ko Rotokākahi ngā awa
Ko Kahi ko Mataatua ngā whare
Ko Te Hūhū te tangata



Ministerial delegation hosted

Treaty Negotiations Minister, Chris Finlayson and Conservation Minister, Maggie Barry were recently hosted at Taiao Marae. The visit was to discuss the Kōwhiri redress that was part of the Treaty settlement. The redress provided a co-governance regime over all the DOC land and allowed for the establishment of a kaitiaki governance group over the Warawara. The Ministers were given a progress report.

New Runanga delegate

Samuel (Hank) Dunn has recently become the marae delegate for Taiao replacing the long serving Malcolm Peri. Hank who was born in Pawarenga is the son of Andrew (Pakihau) Dunn and Lillian Hoef. He has worked in the meat industry as well as structural engineering. Hank has been back in Pawarenga for the past six years.



Above: CEO Kevin Robinson, Chairman Haami Piripi, and Deputy Chair Katie Murray share a quiet moment before the hui-a-tau held at Rangikohu Marae earlier in the year.



Ngāi Tūpoto Marae

Ko Rākautapu te maunga
Ko Tapuwae te awa
Ko Hokianga te moana
Ko Ngāhuia te whare
Ko Ngāi Tūpoto te hapū



Ngāi Tūpoto member in Parliament

Big congratulations to hapū member, Mārama Davidson, Green Party list MP, who was recently sworn in to Parliament to replace retiring member, Russell Norman. Mārama is the daughter of Rawiri Paratene and granddaughter of Bo and Rati Broughton (nee Hancy). Mārama gave an impressive maiden speech and has been given the social housing, Māori development, human rights and Pacific peoples' portfolios. Our first Ngāi Tūpoto in Parliament! Kia kaha ra e te tuahine.

Tapuwae Incorporation AGM

The recently held Incorporation AGM was well attended and very positive with developments in the pipeline for both the farming and forestry. The AGM also saw the retirement of several long serving committee members, Eugene Harris, Joe Waipouri and Patricia Brown-Birt. New members Stewart Otene and Matthew Mudford were elected to the committee. Stewart is the Regional Manager for Te Tumu Paeroa and Matthew is currently completing post-graduate study in Management at Auckland University.



Above: Mārama at Parliament wearing the Ngāi Tūpoto korowai and holding a photograph of her grandparents.



Above: New and retiring Tapuwae Incorporation Management Committee members, L-R: Mina Neho, Eugene Harris, Louise Davis, Warren Gundry (farm manager), Wendy Henwood, Gerard Harris, Matthew Mudford, Stewart Otene, Joe Waipouri.

Harvesting starts at Tapuwae

The logging of around 600 ha of forest started at Tapuwae recently. The contract has gone to Pure Logging which is owned by hapu member Gerard Harris, son of Zona and Miriama. It is expected that the contract will take more than five years to complete and is a welcome boost to local employment opportunities. Up to 15 workers will be involved with the harvest. The forest was planted as a joint venture between Tapuwae and Tai Tokerau Forests; a Māori owned company.





Above: Whānau members gathered with the contractors and workers for a karakia, and the felling of the first tree to mark the start of the harvesting of the Tapuwae forest.



Graduation

Aunese Paul Gardiner recently graduated from AUT with a Bachelor of Computer and Information Sciences. Aunese is the eldest grandson of the late Iri Gardiner (nee Walters) from Motukaraka, and is the mātāmua of Dean Gardiner and Itagia Fuatai; the oldest in a whanau of 14 children. This has been a huge achievement for him. Kia kaha e tama. You are a role model.

Back from Washington DC

Up and coming leader, Ezekiel Raui recently travelled to Washington DC for an indigenous conference at the White House supported by President Barack Obama. He went with four other young Māori to represent Aotearoa at the gathering. Ezekiel is the grandson of Myrtle Davis and Brian Pene-Moses and a member of the Lundon, Davis and Harris whanau from Ngāi Tūpoto. He is the Head Boy of Tai-pa Area School. Ezekiel says the conference gave him a better understanding of Native American youth solutions which he hopes will help him address rangatahi Māori problems here in New Zealand.



Ezekiel is planning to go off to university to study. He has been looking at studying law or political science but also has a passion for business or teaching. He really enjoys helping his peers and those younger than himself by teaching them everything he knows to hopefully assist them with what they are taking part in.

Kōtahitanga Marae

Ko Rangiputa te maunga tupuna
Ko Whakakoro te maunga moana
Ko Awaroa te awa
Ko Whāngāpe te moana
Ko Ngāti Haurua te hapū

Marae upgrade

The Marae has been undergoing a major revamp over the past 10 years with a new wharehui and ablutions block, major works expanding and leveling the parking areas, and new vegetable gardens. The wider Ngāti Haurua hapū has fundraised, donated and toiled endlessly to ensure the hapū and community have a modern marae fit for purpose. This has meant that the marae has been able to host large whānau events in recent years with ease. In the past few months we have had a reunion, a wedding and the 30 year celebration of our Kōhanga Reo. Here are some of the highlights of these events.

Wedding

In October the wedding of Robbie Murray (son of Dollar & Lala) to Lohnet Veza from Herekino was celebrated. Robbie and Lohnet had been together for 28 years before sealing their wedding vows at the Catholic Church, Mātanginui. As Robbie said in his speech "I know it's been a long time, but you know, you got to be sure". Their reception was held at the Marae with whānau and friends from all over in attendance.

Kōhanga Huritau toru tekau

We recently held a celebration to mark the 30th anniversary of our Kōhanga. Other Kōhanga Reo whānau from around Tai Tokerau came to mark this milestone.



Taieka Challenge

The uri of the late Raiha Ngāwaka (youngest daughter of Anaru and Maraea Ngāwaka) gathered at Labour Weekend for a whānau fun run. The event dates back to 1985 when \$100 was put up as the prize; a small fortune back then. Robert Adams was the inaugural winner. It was last held in 1995 but whānau felt it was time to reunite, and return to the awesomeness of 'The Run'. More than 60 of us competed with Mike Cameron winning the men's section and Samantha Hayes, the women's. This reunion attracted whānau home from England, Croatia, Australia and Fiji, including a judge, a TV celebrity and a NZ softball representative; all part of our extended whānau. We also unveiled headstones for

Faith and Isabella Brown at Holy Trinity Church, Te Hautāpoki.

Top

Rob and Lohnet Murray on their wedding day.

Left

Uri of Raiha Ngāwaka gathered at the marae at Labour Weekend.





Motuti Marae

Ko Tamatea te hiwi
Ko Waipapa te awa
Ko Ngāti Te Maara te hapū
Ko Ngāti Tamatea te taupoki

Raiātea Resource and Cultural Centre

A cultural and archive centre, to be known as Raiātea is to be built at Motuti Marae. The Marae has become the recipient of an amazing and growing collection of historical records and memorabilia. The collection includes Catholic Church, Māori, whānau, hapū and Iwi material. Increasingly it is attracting international visitors and regular visits from researchers, schools and other organisations.

A feasibility study has just been completed for a purpose-built facility to house these important collections and to provide a resource centre for research. A two level building of just under 200m² is proposed with display and

research facilities and an office and reception on the upper level, and an archive store-room and work-room on the lower level. It also includes toilet and hospitality facilities.

A funding plan has been developed along with a project time frame. It is estimated that the Project Working Group will need to raise around \$85K before making applications to funders for the balance. It is expected that the project will take three years to complete but this will be dependent on how quickly the project fund-raising targets can be met. Any help with fund-raising will be gratefully accepted. We would also like to thank Lotteries Heritage for a grant of \$19,125 to assist with the feasibility report.



Above: An artist's impression of what the new Raiātea centre will look like on the marae.

Visit from Tibetan Monks

Motuti recently welcomed some manuhiri from Tibet on to the marae. Tibetan monks are no strangers to Motuti Marae. Inside Tamatea wharehui is a kōwhaiwhai depicting a Buddhist figure, long associated with the Waiāriki hapu, from which many whānau of Motuti and Panguru descend. With assistance from a translator we were able to share some of our stories of the Waiāriki origins and plant the seeds for future research.



Above: Descendants of Peita Wharetohunga with the visiting Buddhist monks.

Mātihetihe Marae

Ko Tarakeha te maunga
Ko Moetangi te awa
Ko Taomaui ko Hokoheha ngā hapū
Ko Tūmoana te whare



Marae DIY comes to Mātihetihe

The Marae was recently part of the AIA Marae DIY show on TV3. It was shot in February over four days and screened in August on TV3. The Wharenui was completely gutted before being refitted with new cladding, insulation, internal lining, joinery and carpet. It was rewired and fitted with a fire alarm system. The porch was remodelled into a new māhau. The Whare Karakia, Hāto Hemi also received a facelift. The marae was landscaped and the waharoa was lifted and renovated. Around 200 whanau travelled from everywhere to help.

We even got broadband connection and cell phone coverage. Most of the experts were whānau or friends dragged in to help. The show culminated in the return of our kuia to the marae to see the finished result. There were not many dry eyes on their return. The DIY was an outstanding success not only in terms of the rebuild, but also for the whanaungatanga experienced. The whānau of Mātihetihe thank all of our sponsors, and whanau too numerous to mention, for their tautoko of our Marae DIY.



Above: Whare Tupuna, Tūmoana, before and **Right:** After



Above: Whanau members gather on the marae ātea before the marae DIY action began.



Te Huritau o Te Kura o Mātihetihe

A celebration was held over Labour Weekend to mark the 125th anniversary of the Mātihetihe School. Large numbers came despite the weather to make the event a great success. The weekend started with a pōwhiri and dinner at the marae. On the Saturday morning the programme began with karakia and pōwhiri before the principal's address, guest speakers and a roll call. After photos and lunch, trees were planted along with a time capsule. This was followed by a social evening at the marae which included a cake cutting. The weekend concluded with Mass at Hāto Hemi on the Sunday morning. A big thanks to the organising committee which was made up of Anne Te Wake, Karen Murray, Candice Matthews, Tunisia Campbell, Katarina Manuel and Peter Martin.

Mātihetihe School was founded in 1890 as a native school housed in a raupo whare at the Mātihetihe Marae site. The school provided boarding facilities for students from surrounding areas. In the early 1900s the Education Department rebuilt the school 200m up the beach on the Kōringarau site, Moetangi. It consisted of a classroom block, out-house, technology block and a teacher's house. The main highway to school was the beach. Once the roads were put through in the 1930s, the school was moved to its current site on West Coast Road. After a huge effort and voluntary labour by the community, the current school block was built and opened in 1940.



Above: Mātihetihe Native School boarding house at the marae site. Mr Haydon and George Leef.



Above: Photo of Kōringarau Native School taken in the early 1940s. Photos: Mingo Martin.

Mauri Ora Mai Tawhito Symposium



Above: Symposium pōwhiri at Te Ahu. The gathering considered the question; if whakapapa origins and practices provided solutions to maintaining Māori wellbeing of the past, can the same mātauranga hold the answers to reverse the impacts of disenfranchisement on Māori today?



Roma Marae

Ko Tīnana te waka
 Ko Whangatauatia te maunga
 Ko Karirikura te moana
 Ko Te Ōhāki te whare tupuna

National Weavers Hui

Te Roopu Rāanga Whatu o Aotearoa, the national weavers' collective, held its biennial hui at Roma Marae over Labour Weekend. The hui was a great success. Pare Nathan with the support of Te Whare Whiri Toi and Tai Tokerau weavers led the bid to host this year's hui, six years ago. It was great to see all our whānau, hapū, and iwi whānui o Te Tai Tokerau come together to host this momentous event for our rohe.

The National Weavers Hui began with a pōwhiri and kawē mate, honouring our dear matua George 'Buddy' Nathan along with weavers who had passed on since the last gathering. It was a beautiful afternoon for the pōwhiri onto Roma Marae with the weavers adorned with korowai, hieke, kākahu and other woven taonga. From the first sound of the karanga and puna roimata of our kuia, to the jokes of kaikōrero on both sides, the scene was set for a great weekend of rāanga, wānanga and whanaungatanga.

A dawn opening was held for Ngā Morehu a Hine-te-iwaiwa rāanga exhibition.

Our tupuna whare, Te Ohāki was transformed into an exhibition space for the display of korowai, kete, potae, kākahu and many other taonga. Te Hāpua and Pukepoto weavers of the past were on show with taonga from our dear aunties Maata Te Maru, Tottie Robson, Florrie Berghan, Saana Murray, Lydia Smith and many of the weavers they worked alongside and taught. To complement the taonga in the exhibition, archival footage was shown honouring these past weavers.



Above: Korowai (left) Nickki Lawrence, kete Maata Te Maru, Korowai (right) Florrie Berghan



Above: Kaimahi take time out for a photo in front of wharekai, Maru-o-roto.

The event was supported by members of the weavers' whānau who came to see the taonga created by their loved ones reigniting old memories. Another highlight of the hui was the open day where over 500 people attended to witness weavers at work in a large marquee. It was great to see our local community join in and witness such beautiful work being made. Te Whare Whiri Toi, the rāanga collective based on Roma Marae, have a whakataukā; Whiria te tangata ka puta he oranga, whiria ngā mahi toi ka puta he tino rangatiratanga, which speaks of the binding of people and the promotion of well-being and excellence in arts through weaving. The years of planning and fundraising and the hosting of the National Weavers Hui, has certainly shown this whakataukā to be true. The weekend was made a success by the manaakitanga of our people. The next hui in 2017 will be hosted by Te Ara-wa in Rotoiti.

No reira e ngā hunga manaaki o Te Hiku o te Ika, Te Tai Tokerau, nei ra te mihi aroha ki a koutou katoa. Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, huri noa tēnā tatou katoa.



Top: Whatu kākahu kuta.

Middle: Time to catch up.



Above: Kairāanga and others pose for a group photo in front of whare tupuna, Te Ohāki.

Photos: Dion Hobson, Betsy Young, Awhina Murupaenga



Waihou Marae

Ko Te Reinga te maunga
Ko Waihou-nui-ā-rua te awa
Ko Waimirirangi te whare tupuna
Ko Ngāi Te Reinga te hapū

Tohunga Wānanga

Tae mai tētahi roopu tohunga rongoa. Na Whina Te Whiu i whakapuare te marae mō tō tātou manuhiri, aa, mirimiri rātou i te hunga kainga e mamae ana a tīnana. He rā whakatohungia hoki mō wētahi kua whai mohio-tanga. He rā potaetanga mō ngā akonga kua mau pukenga i te mahi rongoa, mirimiri me te mahi wairua. Te ataahua hoki o ngā korowai.

Big T

Tangaroa Te Tai did very well in the Australia X-Factor. He was a crowd favourite and sang from the heart. Big T went right to the wire, making it into the top four. Waihou were right there to support Tangaroa and despite not taking the top prize, he has got a bright future in front of him.

Deana Hauraki

Ko te tau whakamutunga tēnei mō Deana, he mokopuna a Aunty Ta Kānara nee Kerepeti. At the Whāngārei Girls High School prize giving Deana won Merit in year 13 Te Reo Māori, Dr Shane Reti's special award for helping to foster racial harmony, and two scholarships towards her higher learning. Mauria te taki e kō, nāu anō te ao.



Above: Deana Hauraki with her father Basil and her brother Nathan.



Above

Tangaroa Te Tai giving it his all in one of the heats of X-Factor Australia.



Above: Roopu Tohunga Rongoa and akonga pose with the haukainga in Waimirirangi.



Above

Whānau from Waihou who attended the recent third reading of the Te Hiku Claims Settlement Bill in Wellington, gather on the steps of Parliament to mark the historic occasion.

Waihou ki Poneke.

Waihou turned up in force for the 3rd Reading of the Te Hiku Claims Settlement Bill in Wellington in September. It was a wonderful experience for the whānau, especially the large number of young people who were in attendance from several of our local kura. Our Kara Waimirangi travelled with the whanau and featured in our photos, uniting kāhui kaumātua and their tamariki mokopuna. Our whānau will never forget the experience.

Bachelor of Maturanga Māori Graduation

In May our BMM graduates were conferred with the Bachelor of Maturanga Māori from Te Whare Wananga o Awanuiārangī. We also honoured those akonga who passed away during their studies, Uncle William Leef, Sister Zeta and Matua Pāteriki Briggs. The waihine who graduated are an inspiration to us and remind us that lifelong learning can be a transformation. It has been a long haul for all of them and the support they gave each other has been pivotal to their success.



Above: Our graduates standing to tautoko the korero at the celebration hākari.

Te Rarawa Historical Claims Settlement A fourteen year process

Te Rarawa mandate 2001

In 2001 Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa was given a mandate from its people to go into direct negotiations with the Crown to settle our historical claims. This included a decision to unite the Te Rarawa ki Hokianga and Muriwhenua claims as they related to Te Rarawa interests.

Election of Te Rarawa negotiators in 2002

A process for the election of a Negotiations Team was put in place in 2002 and Joseph Cooper (Waiāriki, Te Kaitiātae, Panguru), Paul White (Ngāi Tūpoto, Motukaraka) and Haami Piripi (Patukirikiri, Ahipara) were elected as negotiators by the marae. A terms of reference was drawn up to guide their activities, and Rūnanga Chairperson, Gloria Herbert, and CEO, Kevin Robinson were co-opted on to the team. With the retirement of Gloria Herbert as Rūnanga Chair in 2007, Acting Chairperson, Malcolm Peri replaced Gloria. The team was supported by historian, Dr Aroha Harris, and Claims Manager, Catherine Davis.

Terms of Negotiations in 2002

In March 2002 the Crown recognised the mandate of Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa to negotiate all Te Rarawa's historical Treaty claims. In December 2002 the Crown and Te Rarawa signed Terms of Negotiations.

Te Rarawa agreement in principle 2007

After more than five years of negotiations, an Agreement in Principle was signed between Te Rarawa and the Crown at Waipuna Marae in Panguru in September 2007. Over 600 whānau and supporters were in attendance.



Above: Gloria Herbert speaking in the Māori Affairs Select Committee Room in Parliament in 2002.

Te Rarawa Historical Claims Settlement A fourteen year process



Photos taken at the 2007 Agreement in Principle signing at Waipuna Marae in Panguru.

Photographers:
Rongo Bentson,
Claire Kaahu White

Te Rarawa Historical Claims Settlement A fourteen year process

Creation of Te Hiku Forum 2008

Progress towards a Deed of Settlement was difficult with neighbouring Iwi being at different stages in the process. In June 2008 the five Te Hiku Iwi, Te Rarawa, Ngāti Kuri, Te Aupouri, Ngāi Takoto and Ngāti Kahu, came together to establish Te Hui Tōpu o Te Hiku o Te Ika Forum to progress shared and overlapping interests. Each Iwi appointed three negotiators to the Forum. Te Rarawa appointed Haami Piripi, Malcolm Peri and Paul White as its representatives. The Forum and the Crown agreed a number of principles to underpin a fresh round of collective negotiations. Over time the scope of the collective negotiations between the Forum and the Crown widened to include settlement quantum and the return of the lands and properties held by the Crown in the Te Hiku area of interest. Each Iwi also continued to have their own separate negotiations in relation to their cultural redress.



Te Hiku Forum Negotiators

Above: With Prime Minister, John Key, Deputy Prime Minister, Bill English, and Northland MP, John Carter at Tātai Hono Marae, Auckland in 2009.

Below:

Roma Marae, Ahipara at the Te Hiku AIP signing in 2010.



Above: Photos taken at the Te Hiku AIP signing, Roma Marae, Ahipara 2010.

Photographers: Claire Kaahu White, Rongo Bentson

Te Rarawa Historical Claims Settlement A fourteen year process

Te Hiku Agreement in Principle 2010

In January 2010, following intense negotiations between the Crown and the Forum the five Iwi signed an Agreement in Principle with the Crown at Roma Marae in Ahipara. Hundreds of Te Hiku whānau and supporters attended this milestone event.

Initialling of Deed of Settlement 2011

Te Rarawa then set about developing our own Deed of Settlement which included a number of areas of shared and overlapping redress with other Te Hiku Iwi. This was concluded by late 2011.

Ratification of Deed of settlement 2012

Once the Deed of Settlement was initialled a process of consultation called ratification was carried out. Information was circulated to all affiliated Te Rarawa Iwi members and a series of hui were run across the rohe and in Auckland, Hamilton, Rotorua and Wellington to explain the settlement.

offer. The ratification involved a vote to accept two resolutions; the proposed Deed of Settlement for Te Rarawa; and Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa as the Post Settlement Governance Entity to receive and manage the Treaty settlement on behalf of Te Rarawa. The resolutions were passed by a large majority of around 85% and 83% respectively.

Challenges and further negotiation

Subsequent to the ratification of the Deed, a number of challenges were made for urgent hearings to the Waitangi Tribunal from a variety of groups including Ngāti Kahu, Te Ihutai, Hokianga hapū, Ngāti Wairupe, and others. This involved appearing before the Tribunal and participating in a mediation process. All the proceedings had successful outcomes for Te Rarawa, but the process took a considerable amount of time and resources.



Above: Team members and whānau at consultation hui at the Vodafone Events Centre in Manukau, Auckland; Te Roro o Te Rangī Marae, Rotorua; and Waipuna Marae in Panguru.

Te Rarawa Historical Claims Settlement A fourteen year process

Signing the Deed of Settlement 2012

Te Rarawa finally signed a Deed of Settlement on 28th October 2012, 177 years to the day of the signing of He Whakaputanga. Hundreds of whānau and supporters gathered at Te Ahu in Kaitiāia to mark this milestone and hear the Crown's Apology from the Minister of Treaty Negotiations, Hon. Chris Finlayson. Te Aupouri and Ngāi Takoto also signed Deeds of Settlement in 2012 with Ngāti Kuri completing theirs in 2014. Ngāti Kahu decided to withdraw from the process.



Te Rarawa Historical Claims Settlement

A fourteen year process

Third Reading 2015

The Third Reading of the Te Hiku Claims Settlement Bill was undertaken in Parliament on the 9th September 2015 in front of hundreds of Te Rarawa and Te Hiku whānau from across the country and overseas. This Bill created four acts including the Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015. The event was tinged with sadness as the day our hunga kainga representatives departed for Wellington they heard of the passing of Gloria Herbert who had played such a pivotal role in the settlement process.



The changing face of the Crown 2001-15

Te Rarawa's team remained reasonably stable throughout the 14 year process. On the Crown side we had to deal with four Ministers, Hon. Margaret Wilson, Hon. Mark Burton, Hon Michael Cullen, and Hon. Chris Finlayson. From 2008 we worked with the Chief Crown Negotiator, Pat Sneddon. We have worked with dozens of Crown officials and a number of Crown teams. The only Crown official to see the process through from beginning to end was Maureen Hickey from the Office of Treaty Settlements.



This page

Photos from St Paul's Cathedral, Parliament, and Te Papa in Wellington. Third Reading, September 2015.

Previous page:

Photos from the Deed of Settlement signing at Te Ahu, Kaitiāia 2013.

Photos: Claire Kaahu White, Toby Rosenberg



Te Waka Pupuri Putea: Te Rarawa's asset holding group

www.waka.terarawa.iwi.nz

Te Waka Pupuri Putea (Te Waka) is Te Rarawa's asset holding group. Its key objective is to protect, manage and grow Te Rarawa commercial assets for the intergenerational benefit of Te Rarawa whānau, hapū and iwi. Our vision is to grow the Te Rarawa asset base and our people alongside it. Te Waka operates a trust and a company and its governors are appointed by the Rūnanga. Two of the five trustee/ directors are Rūnanga delegates and the other three are independent.

Paul White from Ngai Tupoto, Motukaraka is the Chairman of the Group. He is from the Harris whānau. He has had 30 years involvement in Iwi development and considerable governance experience.

John Walsh is from Te Uri-o-Hina in Pukepoto. He is from the Puhipi whānau. John is an accountant and is the Rūnanga delegate for Te Uri-o-Hina Marae.

Rihari Dargaville is from Ngāti Manawa in Panguru. Originally in the army he has been involved in Iwi Affairs and governance for many years. He is the marae delegate for Ngāti Manawa Marae.

June McCabe affiliates to Te Ihutai and Tauteihiihi Marae. She is from the Mete whānau. She has had a career in the public service, banking and finance and has wide governance experience.

Lui Brame is affiliated to Te Uri-o-Tai from Pawarenga. His is part of the Pirini whānau. He works as a Financial Analyst for Tainui Group Holdings, after having worked in banking in London.

Ex-Officio members to the governance group are Runanga Chairman, Haami Piripi, and Runanga Executive Officer, Kevin Robinson. We also have an associate director, Rūnanga delegate, Abe Witana.



Lui Brame



John Walsh



Paul White



Rihari Dargaville



June McCabe

Te Waka has several subsidiaries and is involved in a number of joint ventures. We are looking for expressions of interest from suitably skilled and experienced Iwi members to be appointed to the following positions. If you interested or you know of anyone who would be suitable please contact General Manager, Hemi Toia hemi@terarawa.co.nz or Chairman, Paul White toreatai@xtra.co.nz.

Te Rarawa Farming Ltd

Te Waka has established a farming subsidiary to focus on our farming investments. This includes our Sweetwater Joint Venture with Ngai Takoto and Landcorp, along with other land interests. We are also pursuing a strategy to build collaboration between all the farming business within Te Rarawa and across Te Hiku where it will add value. We are looking to appoint a director with the following skills and attributes:

- ◆ Agri-business experience
- ◆ Governance experience
- ◆ Ability to build good relationships with key stakeholders
- ◆ A passion for farming

Te Hiku Forests Governance

Four Te Hiku Iwi including Te Rarawa, Te Aupouri, Ngāti Kuri and Ngāi Takoto have received the Crown forest lands in the Far North known as the Te Hiku Forests. The Iwi will manage the 22,000 plus hectare estate collectively. We are currently developing a new governance structure and would welcome expressions of interest from suitable candidates to represent Te Rarawa on this new structure. We are looking for someone with the following skills and attributes:

- ◆ Governance experience
- ◆ Skills and experience in the forestry industry
- ◆ Commercial expertise
- ◆ Strategic thinking ability
- ◆ Ability to build good relationships with key stakeholders

Associate Director/ Trustee Te Waka Pupuri Putea Group

As part of our succession planning Te Waka is on the lookout for some new talent. We invite expressions of interest from someone who could take up an associate role which may lead to a full directorship in the future. We are looking for the following skills and attributes:

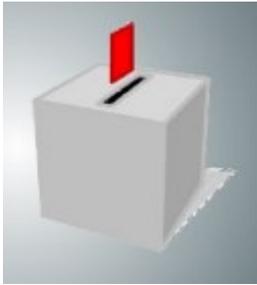
- ◆ A passion for Iwi development
- ◆ Under 35 years of age
- ◆ A relevant tertiary qualification
- ◆ A sound career path to date

Tautohetohe Pukemiro me Te Rangi Āniwaniwa

Kua tūtū te puehu kei waenganui i a Pukemiro me Te Rangi Āniwaniwa. Ko te kaupapa, "Māu tonu i te haki o Niu Tereni". Ko te tima whakaae, ko Te Rangi Āniwaniwa, tauaro mai a Pukemiro. Rawe ki te mātakitaki i ngā taitamariki e tū ana ki te werowero me te koi o te arero. Kei reira ngā tamariki i kitea i te taumata rangatira whaikōrero, whai whakaa-ro i a rātou e tū ana. He huarahi pai tēnei mō te mahi tōrangapū, aa, kua tae ki te wā kia horahia te aratika nei mō ngā taitamariki hei tū rangatira mō ngā iwi o Te Hiku o Te Ika. I toa a Pukemiro.



Above: Ngā Kaiwhakawā



Advance Notice Marae delegate elections 2016

With the passing of the Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act in September a new constitution came in to force. Elections are required for marae delegates at marae AGM's as they occur in 2016. The constitution requires Iwi members to be notified of marae delegate election time frames so they can nominate candidates and participate in elections. Elections will be held at the respective marae AGMs if there is more than one valid nomination. If you wish to nominate a candidate to be your marae delegate, or you would like to request a postal or email vote please email admin@terarawa.co.nz to get the necessary information from your marae Secretary.

Role of the Marae delegate

The marae delegate's role is to represent the hapu marae at the Runanga and to act as a conduit for information between the hapu marae community and the Iwi organisation. The marae delegates are trustees of Te Runanga o Te Rarawa and are collectively responsible for its governance.

Essential requirements

The Runanga is built on a foundation of marae representation. The marae delegate has an integral role in the Iwi structure. It is essential that the delegate:

- ◆ Is actively involved with their marae.
- ◆ Is available to report back regularly to the marae and attend marae meetings.
- ◆ Is available to attend regular Runanga meetings and hui during the working week.
- ◆ Does not have any conflicts of interest that prevent them from carrying out their role.
- ◆ Is of sound mind, not a bankrupt, or has not been convicted of an offence involving dishonesty, serious violence, or a sexual crime.

Tai Tamariki Noho Taiao 11-14 January 2016, Motuti Marae

**Are you a secondary school student?
Do you whakapapa to a Te Rarawa
marae?
Are you between 13 and 17 and going
back to school next year?
Do you have an interest in your iwi,
science and the environment?
Do you want to do something different
over the summer holidays?**



The noho is aimed at tai tamariki at secondary school who are interested in the environment and their iwi. Over the last five years nearly 250 promising young people drawn from across the iwi have attended the noho. The aim of the marae noho is to lift the horizons of the participants and inspire them to pursue careers relevant to Te Rarawa so they can make a contribution in the future. Over a four day period we hope to create a focus for our young people, show them where they could fit in to our development and support them in their cultural development. If you wish to register yourself or someone for this noho please email Paul White toreatai@xtra.co.nz or Facebook Mina Pomare or Selena Bercic with your details. We will send out a form for you to complete to ensure you get a place.

Te Rarawa Anga Mua

Te Rarawa Anga Mua Trust has recently been set up as one of the principal subsidiary entities of Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa. Te Rarawa Anga Mua has the job to support the inter-generational development of Te Rarawa whānau, hapū, marae and Iwi with a focus on social, environmental, cultural and economic well-being. Te Rarawa Anga Mua is a charitable trust with roles and responsibilities set out in its trust deed. Recently the Runanga has appointed some trustees to Te Rarawa Anga Mua drawn from the Rūnanga delegates. These include Antoinette (Sam) Tecklenburg, Richard Murray, and Abraham (Abe) Witana.

Sam Tecklenburg is from the Rudolph whānau from Te Uri o Tai in Pawarenga. She has been a marae delegate for Ōhaki Marae for a number of years. She is involved in whānau support and education programmes. Richard Murray is from the Ngāti Haua hapū, and is the marae delegate for Kotahitanga Marae in Whāngāpe. He has a background in design and graphics, and works as an alternative education co-ordinator. Abe Witana is the inaugural Chairman for Te Rarawa Anga Mua. He is the marae delegate for Waipuna Marae in Panguru and affiliates to Te Kaitūtae and Waiāriki. Abe has a background in environmental management and currently works for the Northland Regional Council.

Two more trustees are to be appointed, one of whom will be a Rūnanga trustee and the other will be independent. Accordingly Te Rarawa Anga Mua is calling for expressions of interest for an independent trustee position to Chairman Abe Witana abewitana@gmail.com



Abe Witana



Sam Tecklenburg



Richard Murray

Te Rarawa Anga Mua trustee vacancy

The role of the trustee is to provide strategic governance over trust activities to ensure that Te Rarawa resources are used in an innovative and sustainable way to meet the current and future needs of the whanau, hapu and Iwi of Te Rarawa. Trustees will be guided by the long term Iwi Strategic Plan. Trustees should have the following skills and attributes:

- ◆ Vision and leadership skills
- ◆ Experience in governance and/or management
- ◆ Relevant sectorial knowledge. (e.g. education, health, social, environmental)
- ◆ Knowledge of Te Rarawa tikanga, communities, and people
- ◆ Appropriate understanding of te reo an advantage
- ◆ Good communication skills
- ◆ Ability to work with Te Rarawa people
- ◆ Ability to work well in a team
- ◆ Commitment to long-term development of Te Rarawa.

Gloria Herbert 1936-2015

Kua hinga tetahi rangatira rongonui o Te Rarawa. It is with great sadness that we record the passing of Gloria Herbert (nee Rollo). Gloria passed away at her home in Pawarenga in early September after a period of ill health at the age of 79. Gloria was the Chairman of Te Runanga o Te Rarawa for two terms up till 2006 and led the Iwi into our Treaty settlement negotiations with the Crown. Gloria was a beautiful person and a friend, adviser, and confidant to many. She was a determined leader who made a major contribution not only to her hapu and Iwi, but to the nation as a whole. She had her own leadership style underpinned by her kind, loving and motherly nature.

Te Korōria Arerua Rollo was born in Pawarenga in 1936. She was the daughter of Andrew Rollo from Te Aupouri and Paniwaka Te Paa from Te Rarawa. She attended Auckland Girls Grammar after her whanau moved to Auckland around the time of WW2. She returned to Pawarenga in 1953 and met her husband Jim Herbert. They were married in Auckland in 1955 and returned to Pawarenga in 1956 where they took up dairy farming and had a family of seven; Anahera, Katarina, Patricia, Bo, John, Jen, and Aaron.



Above
Muriwhenua land claim hearings, 1980s.



Above: Terms of Negotiations signing, Wellington, 2002 with Joe Cooper and Hon. Margaret Wilson.



Right : Te Rarawa Deed of Settlement signing, Kaitia, 2012.

Gloria dedicated her life to her whanau, hapu and iwi. She held many positions on local Pawarenga, Te Uri o Tai, and Hokianga committees including Pawarenga Community Trust and Taiao Marae. She served numerous other organisations across the motu including the Catholic Commission of the Laity, National Trusts and Co-operatives Movement, Mana Motuhake Party, Tai Tokerau Trust Board, Parengarenga Incorporation, Commonwealth Action Group, NZ Planning Council, Northland Conservation Board, Te Kotahitanga o Te Tai Tokerau and the Waitangi Tribunal.

Gloria is survived by her husband of more than 60 years, Jim, six of their seven children, 22 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

Takoto mārika mai e te rangatira e Gloria, i roto i te kāhui o te tini me te mano, kei te ringa hoki o to tātou kaihangā. No reira okio-ki mai ra. Moe mai ra e te rangatira.



Above: Jim and Gloria at the Te Hiku Agreement-in-Principle signing in 2012.



Right: Gloria and Haami Piripi at the Te Rarawa Agreement-in-Principle signing in 2012.



Above: Hui-a-marama, Manukau Marae, 2002. L-R Ossie Peri, Jane Marsh, Puni Makene, Leo Yates, Peggy Makene, Eliza Larkins, Hine Murray, Ngaire Morrison and Gloria Herbert.

Warawara Whakaora Ake

Helicopter Flights

In August DOC had to fly monitors in to Moumoukai in Warawara and also wanted to do some surveillance flights to look at boundary lines, water intakes etc. They took the opportunity to fly Kaitiaki Komiti and other community members to see Warawara from the air. Five 20 minute flights were offered with four people per flight. Everyone that went up had an awesome experience and was able to see just how damaged some of the trees are from the possums and rodents. The worst damage was on the Pawarenga side due to it being the warmer and drier part.



Above: The next load about to take a ride over the Warawara.



Top

Bobby Procter and Bob Pirini with DoC staff waiting for the chopper to return.

Middle

Kaimahi on 1080 drop day.



Above: Helicopter view from above Warawara looking out over the Whangape Harbour.



Successful 1080 drop

Last year at the Save Warawara Hui, a decision was made by kaitiaki representing all the Warawara hapū to allow a 1080 aerial drop. 1080 is a serious business but the damage from possums to the ngahere must be stopped. A huge amount of planning, preparation and consultation has occurred since then and a very successful drop was carried out in October.

The week before, a pre-feed drop took place to condition the possums. This was a good practice run for everyone and helped to ensure the success of the 1080-drop. The weather was good on the designated day and the helicopters started at dawn. Although it was a DOC-led operation, Komiti Kaitiaki, trappers, monitors and community members were all involved in various tasks such as communications, water testing and security. All whanau in the surrounding areas were notified and kept in the loop. More water testing was carried out than required under the Ministry of Health conditions but the Komiti Kaitiaki was keen for this to happen for peace of mind. Members also walked the tracks to clear them of any 1080 pellets that had landed on them. In all, 35 water samples from 10 sites around Warawara were tested after the drop. None have had any traces of 1080 at any time and 24 hours after the drop the results were still negative.

It was heartening to see all the cars going past the gates giving waves and thumbs up, some stopping and voicing their support for the drop and expressing gratitude for the work that has been done.

DOC, Runanga, Komiti Kaitiaki, community and other stakeholders all worked together to make this a success; mahi tahi.

However people need to bear in mind that although the aerial drop has been completed and the 1080 pellets and possum carcasses will be gone within three months, the Community Pest Control Area program, which involves 1080 laid by hand in bait stations, is still being carried out on the slopes of Warawara on private lands for the next 3 years. So make sure you don't let your dogs wander.

Photos: Rongo Bentson



Above: The only good possum is a dead one.

Letter to the Editor

Tena koe

As a person who has a foot in both worlds being of both English and Te Rarawa descent, I was privileged to represent my family at the Te Hiku Treaty Settlement Bill 3rd Reading in Parliament recently. In his speech the Minister of Treaty Negotiations, Chris Finlayson, said the claim was not about grievance in a negative sense, but about seeking justice and stopping the harm and bias by a succession of governments.

We shouldn't be surprised that we hear and read so much about Maori underachievement when so much has been lost by Maori. It is to our detriment as New Zealanders, that we are poorly informed about how successive governments, for more than 140 years, have laid the foundations for this situation to come about. The Minister seemed to understand this, and I appreciated his insight just as much as I appreciated his sincere apology to the people of Te Hiku.

The Governments chief negotiator, Mr Pat Snedden, explained the process of the negotiation from the government's perspective. He made it clear the negotiations have consumed many years of people lives, beginning long before 'Dame Whina Cooper's' hikoi to Wellington forty years ago. He gave us an insight into the goodwill of the Te Hiku people who, despite their suffering, understand the concept of being good citizens. He added this Treaty settlement was in no way compensation for the losses suffered by Maori, rather it is some redress that is acceptable to both parties.

It appears to me that Te Rarawa negotiated with goodwill and are seeking to heal the wounds of the past and move on to develop their people's undoubted potential. In doing so it will contribute to the quality of New Zealand, bringing a world view that is yet little understood outside Maoridom.

New Zealand governments have done us a great disservice by unfairly managing the Maori part of our nation's affairs in the past. They have under-utilised Maori capability and diverted what were privately owned

Maori resources elsewhere, leaving Maori destitute by their actions. I was left thinking about how any society would cope if its leaders had to spend 40 years and more focusing on getting their relationship with the government on a proper footing, rather than dealing with everyday needs of its people.

Some of us may be discomforted by Maori protest, but we must recognise that land marches and protests are legitimate tools in our society, which allow us to bring about change. Maori have used this with intelligence and good effect. As I watch societies across the world disintegrate, I am grateful for this safety valve.

After sixty odd years of living in both worlds, I begin to understand the process New Zealand is going through and realise we are going through a natural consequence of colonisation and that New Zealand is indeed a lucky country. We have found a solution that is beginning to work for both sides; in spite of this we have still considerable unfairness as witnessed by Maori statistics. When Maori have the same statistics as the national average we will know we have arrived.

Watching the children and young people of Te Hiku who travelled the length of the North Island to witness and support their elders in the signing of the agreement. It gives me great hope for future.

John Collins, Waihou Marae
[Abridged]

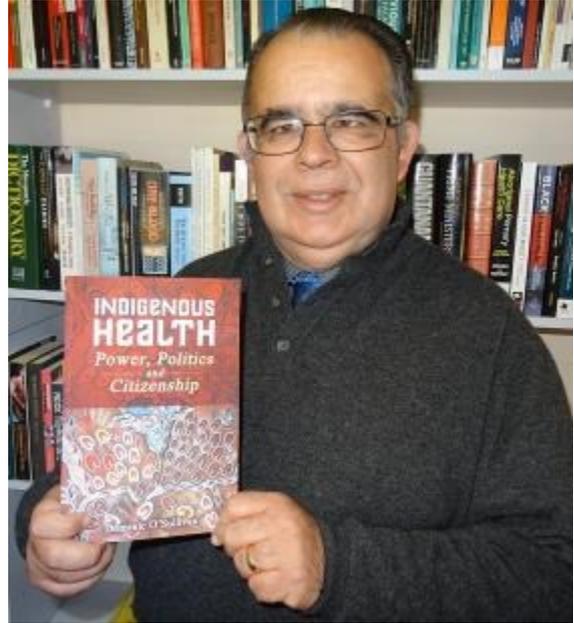


Achievements

New book by Te Rarawa academic

Dominic O'Sullivan, from Te Uri o Hina Marae has recently published a book which explores contemporary Australian Indigenous health policy. Dominic from the Walsh and Puhipi whanau is an Associate Professor at the Charles Sturt University in Bathurst, New South Wales where he works in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. The book reveals that life expectancy between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people is much lower in Australia than in other former British colonies like New Zealand and Canada. "In those countries, Indigenous self-determination is more obviously part of the national political cultures than it is in Australia, and this gives the Indigenous peoples greater say in policy development," he said. The book considers the claims that Indigenous people can reasonably make on the public health system and what these claims mean for contemporary Australian conceptions of citizenship, democracy, and human rights. This is particularly relevant given

the current debate about a referendum to amend the Australian Constitution to give fuller political recognition to Indigenous Australians.



Te Rarawa Waiata

I hopukina waiata e te Komiti Waiata o Te Rarawa. He parakatihi tēnei mō mātou. Neke atu ki te toru tekau ngā waiata me ngā haka i ahu mai i ngā uri whakatupu a Tarutaru rāua ko

Te Ruapounamu. Ā te marama o Tihema ka hopu tika mai ngā waiata o Te Rarawa, kua mutu te parakatihi.



Above: Back: Wayne Te Tai, Selena Bercic, Kim Campbell, Whina Te Whiu, Mikaera Te Hira-Pou. Front: Wendy Henwood, Catherine Murupaenga-Iken, and Joanie Daniels.



Na te Heamana

Mihia te orokohanga o Te Taiao,
Te Putanga mai o ngā Atua o
Te Ao Maori, kia puta tātou katoa,
Ki te whei ao, ki te ao mārama,
Tihei Mauriora.

Celebrate the unfolding of the universe,
The appearance of the deities of the
Maori world, which enables us all,
To emerge ourselves from the gloom
Into the realm of understanding,
Behold there is life.

Nothing could be more exciting for me than observing the unfurling of our redress as the various mechanisms address our historical Tiriti o Waitangi claims. After a wait of over three decades we finally begin to see and feel the legacy of these settlements as they gather momentum and their potential begins to be realised by the various sectors in our local and wider community. These are the dreams of our earlier leaders like Matiu Rata and Whina Cooper who were the trailblazers of the fight for justice in our era.

But for me the wisdom and work of Gloria Herbert is the very foundation of the legacy that has been left to the Iwi of Te Rarawa in the settlement of these claims. It was Gloria and her perspective on environmental management that paved the way for the new korowai model for conservation management and the bipartisan multi-iwi model for combined asset management drawing the Iwi back together through the concept of a common vision and mutual benefits. History will record her contribution which went well beyond her iwi and resounded around the corridors of Parliament as a voice of reason, fairness and justice.

Her understanding of what constitutes a community is the foundation stone of the Rūnanga and our emphasis on marae development. It is right that we pay tribute to her and her whanau.

I am proud to build upon her legacy and prepare our Iwi for the next 100 year journey. I can only imagine what the future generations will bring for us. From where I am standing the outlook is good. We are creating for them the tools they will need to take us forward and it is time to invest in them as our future leaders. This in my view is our greatest challenge lest our progress becomes slowed by aging processes and practices resulting in brown bureaucracies and weakened leadership.

Keeping the bond strong between town and country is essential. It is a daunting challenge because in this we must succeed if we are to optimise our potential and arm

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Gloria Herbert'.



Left

The Tangonge Waharoa being prepared for its return to the Auckland Museum from Te Ahu where it has been for the past two years. A te wā ka hoki mai te taonga.

Nga ra o mua



Above: 1975 Hīkoi ki Paremata. One of the first occasions that the Auckland Harbour Bridge was open for foot traffic. The photo shows Joe Cooper, son of Land March leader Whina Cooper, at the front of the thousands of people that crossed the bridge that day. September 2015 marked the 40th Anniversary of the 1975 Land March. Commemorations were held at Te Unga Waka Marae with many Te Rarawa people in attendance.

Whakamaharatanga

Me mihi kau ake ki te hunga kua hoki ki te kainga tūturu mō tātou te tangata. Kō rātou ēna i hoki wairua atu ki Hawaikinui, Hawaikiroa, Hawaikipamamao. Nō reira haere e ngā mate haere, haere atu ra.

Ōwhata: Pita Heke

Taiao: Gloria Herbert

Matihetihe: Bella Uerata Hotere,

Te Kōtahitanga: Dorothy Murray (nee Smith), Maggie Petera (nee Murray), Mere Selwyn (nee Murray)

Te Uri o Hina: Brown Busby, Harry Sylva, Ethel Yelavich

Waihou: Hine Kaipo, Raymond Matiu, Denise Riini, John Boyce, Tipene Scanlan

Ngāi Tupoto: Christina Hancy, Tommy Rameka, Patrick Nelson, Julie Warmington (nee Noa), Eunice Hustler (nee Repia), Lewis Murray, Fay Gundry, Jimmy Walters

Te Rarawa: Nellie Robson, Dr Bruce Gregory, Mei Matiu

Manukau: Lesley Mane, Willie Briggs, Frank Ngatokorua

Morehu: Billy Hunia, Margaret Proctor, Loui Tuara

Motuti: Eric Paparoa, Irihapeti Te Wake

Tauteihihi: Ngareta Jones (nee Mete)

Ngāti Manawa: Judy Leef

Waiparera: Rita Down

Waipuna: Mike Peita,

Ohāki: Mene Taitimu

Others: Erima Henare, Elizabeth Saxton, Waireti Walters, Rosina McDowell, Patsy Collard, Sue Yates, Gray Anderson

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