

TE KAKARA

Te Kakara o te Hinu Raukawa - Your Raukawa Iwi Newsletter

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RST Chair Message

Welcome to the summer edition of Te Kakara, our Raukawa pānui. As we near the festive season, and what I hope is a time for a break and some whānau time for us all, I can't help but reflect on how quickly the year has gone. It has been another successful year for our iwi and I want to thank everyone who has played a part in ensuring our continued success as we take firm and considered steps forward in our post settlement journey.

The details of our success and achievement for the year will be covered off in greater detail at the AGM held at the Tokoroa Events Centre on 8 December. Success was also the key theme for our third bi-annual Raukawa Ngā Tohu Kaimahi, an opportunity for the Raukawa Charitable Trust (RCT) to recognise and celebrate the wide range of success and achievements of our kaimahi.

Awards ranged from Te Tohu Manawanui – Raukawa Values Award to Te Tohu Whakaihūwaka – Excellence Award, with all nominations made by staff. Details of the award winners and photos from the night are covered off further in this edition of Te Kakara.

I want to thank our new Tumu Whakarae, Maria Te Kanawa and our team for ensuring the evening was the huge success that it was.

Maria (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngā Puhī), was appointed to her new role last month after filling in as acting Tumu Whakarae, following the resignation and departure of Bobby Bryan who returned to Wellington to care for his sick father in July.

Maria brings more than a decade of experience in a range of roles across the Raukawa Charitable Trust to the position, most recently as Aka Tauwhiro (corporate services) Group Manager. Her appointment followed a robust recruitment process that attracted a very high range and quality of applicants, a process scrutinised by a two-member Tumu Whakarae appointment committee appointed by the RCT board.

However, Maria's experience coupled with her knowledge and passion for the success of our iwi organisation ensured she shone above all other applicants and was ultimately the successful candidate.

It was an absolute privilege to be able to appoint someone with the skills and experience that Maria brings to the role, coupled with her deep understanding and knowledge of the range of important mahi the RCT does for our people and the communities we serve.

There are a range of other stories to take in in the pages ahead and I encourage you all to take time to read of the wonderful mahi being performed by our whānau and kaimahi.

I also want to take this time to wish everyone a safe festive season and thank you all for allowing myself, my fellow trustees and our kaimahi the chance to serve our people over the year, and we look forward to our journey together in the year ahead.

Nā Vanessa Eparaima
Raukawa Settlement Trust Chairperson





Raukawa Charitable Trust Office Closure Notice

The Raukawa Charitable Trust offices will be closed for two weeks during the 2018 Christmas and 2019 New Year break.

DATE	OPEN	CLOSE
Monday 17th December, 2018	8am	5pm
Tuesday 18th December, 2018	8am	5pm
Wednesday 19th December, 2018	8am	2pm
Thursday 20th December, 2018	8am	2pm
Friday 21st December, 2018	Closed	Closed

These hours will affect all Raukawa Charitable Trust offices.

Normal office hours will resume on Monday 7th January, 2019.

For any urgent Raukawa Health Services enquiries, please contact:

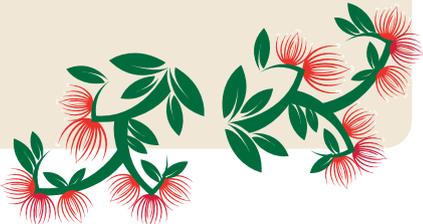
Tokerau Putai for Alcohol & Drug - 027 226 4422

Mireka Aloiai for Mental Health - 027 450 6300 - **21 Dec- 28 Dec**

Wikitoria Heke for Mental Health - 027 572 2156 - **31 Dec- 4 Jan**

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Te Whare Kōrero o Raukawa ki Te Wao-o-Tū



Nō te 30 o Mahuru ki te 4 o Whiringa-ā-nuku i tēnei tau 2018, muia ai te papa o Ngāti Huri ki Pikitū Marae e ngā uri o Raukawa e rapu haere ana i te ara whakawhanake o reo, o kōrero tuku iho, o tikanga Māori i raro anō i ngā whakahaere o Te Whare Kōrero o Raukawa.

Ka rere te kupu rāhiri, ka takahi mai ai te ope whakaeke i te papa tūwaewae o ngā mātua tūpuna tatū noa ki te whare, kuhu mai ai ki roto i a Huri kia ea te wāhanga ki te pōwhiri, arā, te tīmatanga o te kaupapa. Ki reira, kitea ai e te tangata ngā kanohi o tēnā marae, o tēnā tupuna, o tēnā whānau, rangona ai hoki te kupu whakahei a te hau kāinga me te kōrero whakahoki a Ngāi Manuwhiri ki te Kaupapa.

108 katoa ngā tāngata i tae mai ki te kaupapa, kaumātua mai, pakeke mai, tamariki mai hoki me tētehi pēpi tauhou hoki ki te ao tūroa nei. Nō ngā tōpito katoa o Raukawa te hunga tauira, tae noa ki ētehi nō iwi kē engari kua roa i te rohe nei e ora ana, e whaiwhai haere ana hoki i te reo hei reo kōrero mō rātou.

Ko te whakawhanaungatanga te karawhiu tuatahi i te pō. Ka tuku haere i te rākau kōrero huri āmio haere i te whare. Ka mīharo i te rongotanga ake kua haere mai ētehi i tawhiti, kua roa rawa rānei ētehi e noho tawhiti atu ana i te hau kāinga, nā, i hoki rawa mai i runga i te karanga o te rā. Kei whea mai hoki! Ka whakarōpūngia hoki ngā tauira kia noho ki te taumata o te reo e tika ana mō rātou. Ka noho rōpū tahi hoki ngā tamariki i te taha o ō rātou kaiako, o Matua Pourahi me Bryan kia kore ai ngā haututu e whakararuraru i ngā mātua, kia kore ai hoki ngā mātua e whakararuraru i a rātou me ā rātou kaupapa harakoakoa.

Ka pō, ka awatea, ka ara ake te iwi ki ngā mahi o te rā. He karakia, he kauwhau te mahi tuatahi kia mihia rā anōtia te mana o te rangi me te hiki anō i te wairua o te marea. Ā kāti, ka tū ko te reo Māori me tōna whānuitanga ake, me tōna ātaahua tonu te mātuatuaatanga o te Rāhina hei kaupapa ako. Ka haere ia rōpū ki ngā karaehe e whā, atu i te rōpū tauhou ki te reo ka noho kē ki te taha o te kaiako rongonui nei, o Winiata Whare o Ngāti Āhuru, i te roanga ake o ngā karaehe ki te ako i raro i te maru o Te Ataarangi. Heoi anō, i a Paraone Gloyne ngā Kupu Whakarite, i a Tangiwai Tepana te akomanga o ngā Kīwaha, i a Ngāhuia Kopa te karaehe Waihanga Kōrero tatū noa ki tōku nei, ki Ngā Āhuetanga o te Reo.





I te Rātū i pahi atu te kaupapa ki ngā wāhi tapu, ki ngā pito whenua o Te Wao-o-Tū kāore i te kaha kitea, mōhiotia rānei e te rāwaho. Nā Anaru Begbie te iwi i arataki ki ngā wāhi autaiā rā. Ka tohatoha haere ngā kaikōrero, a Anaru, ko tōna Pāpā, a Paraone rātou ko Naomi Simmonds i ngā hitōria me ngā kōrero tuku iho e pā ana ki tēnā wāhi, ki tēnā wāhi. I mīharo ngā tāngata i te kitenga o te awa nui o Waikato anō nei he ara tōtika e kotahi atu ana ki Tongariro mai i Maungatautari. I kōrerohia ngā wāhi pēnei i a Hopeoni me ngā pā o mua i te awa whānui o Waikato.

I te Rāapa i aro pū te iwi nei ki ngā mahi nui whakarahara o te paetapu, arā, te karanga me te whaikōrero. I karahui tahi ngā tāne ki te wharenuī hei wānanga i ngā āhuatanga o te whaikōrero. I kōrero wheako hoki ngā kaikōrero kua tū kē i ngā tau i te mura o te ahi. Mō te whakawhānui whakaaro kāore i tua atu i tērā!

Ka ako ngā wāhine i ngā āhuatanga o te karanga, kātahi ka mararā haere te tū ki waho ki te whakamātau i ō rātou nā reo whakaputa. Ka mau hoki te wehi!

I te rā whakamutunga ka noho tahi ngā tauira me ngā kaiako katoa ki te wānanga i ngā āhuatanga o ngā tikanga e kitea ana i ngā marae katoa e noho rehurehu mai ana, e rerekē haere ana rānei. I pai katoa te pātai haerenga me ngā whakautu i waenga i ngā tāngata katoa. I tōna mutunga ka hua mai ko te māramatanga ki tēnā ki tēnā. Kāore i roa atu i tērā, ka rite katoa te iwi ki te pōwhiri mai, ki te pōwhiri atu, tētehi haurua o te iwi i tētehi atu haurua. He whakaū te mahi i ngā āhuatanga hōu kua riro i a Ngāi Tauira. Ka tutuki tērā wāhanga kātahi ka karangahia te iwi ki te hākari hei whakakapi pai i te kaupapa.

Nā te hau kāinga tonu o Pikitū te taha raupī i hāpai, nā ko Teresa Walker me tōna whānau whānui mai i te timatatanga o te kaupapa, tatū noa ki tōna whakakapinga. Mō te wāhanga ki te hākari, hika, i tino rangatira te horahia o te kai ki reira. Kāore he āputa i te tēpu i kitea. Ka mihiā rātou e tētehi o ngā tauira kātahi te iwi ka waiata hei taunaki i ngā kupu rangatira. I whakakapia te kaupapa e Paraone ki ngā kupu rongomaiwhiti.

Nō reira, kua ea te Whare Kōrero i tēnei wā ngā mahi te whakahaere. Ā te tau ka heke ka tū mai anō hei hāpai i te oranga tonutanga o te reo me te kōrerotanga o ā tātou kōrero tuku iho tae noa ki te wāhanga nui o ā tātou tikanga i runga i ō tātou marae huri noa i te oranga tangata.



Nā Charlie Tepana





From left, Nigel Te Hiko, Daiki Kawasaki, Associate Professor Yuki Shibata, Ayumi Hori, Marian Ruri and Grant Kettle.



Academics Aim to Learn from Raukawa

Early November saw RCT kaimahi meet with academics from Toho University in Japan. The group of three were visiting New Zealand to research how indigenous rights and interests are protected and enhanced through the environmental policy process.

The research comes as part of the response to the devastating earthquake and tsunami that occurred in Japan in 2011, and the subsequent events at the Fukushima Nuclear Plant. Following the earthquake, the Japanese Government decided to focus on the development of the country's geothermal resources as a source of power.

A key barrier to this development is the anxiety among those living close to the geothermal fields, in particular the indigenous Aino people. The research undertaken by Associate Professor Yuki Shibata, graduate student Ayumi Hori and undergraduate student Daiki Kawasaki aims to develop an understanding of how New Zealand addresses the balance between indigenous rights, environmental concerns and economic development.

The kōrero started with Raukawa kaimahi Nigel Te Hiko giving a brief overview of the history of both Raukawa and the Raukawa rohe. This was followed by Raukawa Kaimahi outlining Te Rautaki Taiao a Raukawa (The Raukawa Environmental Management Plan) and how it fits within the wider legal and regulatory framework.

Raukawa Business Group Manager Grant Kettle was excited about the opportunity to share the experience and knowledge built up over years.

“sharing our knowledge means we are able to contribute to protecting the environment not just within the Raukawa rohe, but we are making a tangible contribution to protecting the global environment.”



The researchers were able to learn a lot about the development of iwi management plans, the resource management system and how they fit together during their research trip.

Associate Professor Yuki Shibata is hopeful:

“that we can develop a range of options for establishing a new planning system for geothermal development in Japan, one which can balance the competing demands of development and cultural conservation.”

We would like to thank Raukawa very much for their kind hospitality and their support for our research.”





Kaimahi Celebrate Success

The evening of September 20 saw staff, trustees, kaumātua and sponsors gather at the South Waikato Sport and Events Centre for the third bi-annual Raukawa Ngā Tohu Kaimahi. These awards are an opportunity for the RCT to recognise and celebrate the wide range of success and achievements of our kaimahi.

Awards range from Te Tohu Manawanui – Raukawa Values Award to Te Tohu Whakaihūwaka – Excellence Award, with all nominations being made by staff. It is this recognition by one’s peers that makes winning an award so special for winners including Phyllis Tahere who says,

“Knowing that it is my colleagues who have seen the mahi I do and think it is worth rewarding is rather humbling.”

Tumu Whakarae Maria Te Kanawa says *“our kaimahi are at the core of the work we do, without them, our organisation would not be able to deliver the range of services and outcomes that we do.”*

“I would also like to thank our sponsors for their generous support that allows us to recognise the mahi of our staff”.

THE AWARD WINNERS ON THE NIGHT WERE:

Te Tohu Manawanui – Raukawa Values Award
Winner: Thelma Reti

Te Tohu Auaha – Innovation Award
Winner: Sonia Winikerei

Te Tohu Kanohi Kitea – Community Engagement Award
Winner: April Haika

Te Tohu Manaaki – Support Services Brilliance Award
Winner: Liz Pirato

Te Tohu Pouwhakawhirinaki – Unsung Hero Award
Winner: Jared Kennedy

Te Tohu Arataki – Leadership Award
Winner: Maria Te Kanawa

Te Tohu Ara Ki Hautū – Emerging Leadership Award
Winner: Phyllis Tahere

Te Tohu Whakaihūwaka – Excellence Award
Winner: Grant Kettle



A Legacy for Future Generations

With the planting of over 1300 Tōtara seedlings, the Tōtara Legacy Project (TLP) took another step towards realisation. The planting was carried out on the Taranaki site on Tawarata Road, Te Whetu. To mark the occasion RCT presented each marae with a tōtara seedling. These were presented to representatives from each marae as part of the opening proceedings.

An initiative jointly developed by the RCT and Hancock Forest Management, the TLP seeks to establish a perpetual resource of Tōtara for cultural use by future generations of Raukawa in approximately 120 years. Two areas within the Kinleith forest estate outside of Tokoroa have been set aside for use by the TLP.





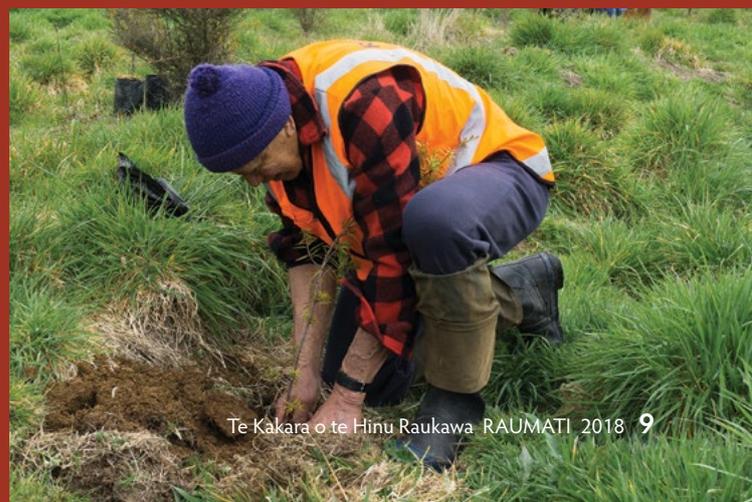
The tōtara have been grown from seed collected in the Pureora forest park and grown on by the Crown Research Agency SCION. It was always planned for the tōtara to be planted in 2018, and it was confirmed earlier this year that the manuka planted in 2015 were now established enough to provide the necessary environment for the tōtara to be planted within.

Grant Kettle, Raukawa Business Group Manager, is proud to see the project reach a significant milestone, *"with the tōtara now in the ground we can turn our attention to ensuring that they have the best chance of growing into a valuable resource for future generations of Raukawa"*.

We would like to thank our kaumātua for their support and guidance. Kaumātua guidance has ensured that the project has maintained Raukawa tikanga at all times, and considered the mauri and wairua connections that these plantations have with this whenua, with our Raukawa marae and uri, and for future Raukawa generations to come.

We wish to acknowledge our project partners Hancock Forest Management Ltd, who will be providing ongoing support with the care and maintenance of the planting site and the ongoing protection of the tōtara.

We also wish to acknowledge the support and collaboration with the following stakeholders: Department of Conservation, Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Hiringa, South Waikato District Council and SCION.





Waka Carries Special Guests



As the Waka Taua Wellness Programme waka, Te Tīmatatanga, slipped clear of the jetty on Lake Karāpiro on 28 September it carried two special guests, April Walker and her son Stan. They were destined for the Don Rowlands Centre where over 300 attendees at the Yellow Button Lunch awaited them. This lunch was raising money for the Waikato Breast Cancer Research Trust. The Trust uses a yellow button to represent holding lives together through evidence-based breast cancer research.

The trip across Lake Karāpiro symbolised both April and Stan Walker’s cancer journeys, as well as the many journeys taken by those diagnosed with breast cancer. Upon landing at the Don Rowlands Centre, the crew of the waka escorted April and Stan up to the venue, before returning to the waka.

For Raukawa kaimahi Haami Winikerei meeting April and Stan and discussing the work of the waka and the crew was a highlight.

At the Yellow Button Lunch, April highlighted the importance of Māori wāhine looking after themselves as well as undertaking regular breast checks and mammograms. April is a passionate mother and nana, and wants to use her influence to support better outcomes for others. April is supported by her son Stan in this, and as a breast cancer survivor, her journey is representative of the many wāhine that inspire the work of the Waikato Breast Cancer Research Trust team.

Jenni Scarlet, Research Nurse, offers her heartfelt thanks to the RCT,

“We were extremely honoured to have the presence of the Raukawa Charitable Trust at our charity ‘Button Lunch’. The support of Raukawa in creating the powerful symbolism of the journey of April Walker, and the journeys of all those diagnosed with breast cancer made the Button Lunch a very special occasion.”





TIAKINA TE PUNA

Let's care for, and protect our Blue Springs

With the warm weather and holiday season, we often see many whānau and visitors head to the local rivers to cool off or relax. A summer hotspot is always our stunning Te Puna (also known as the Blue Springs) on the Te Waihou River just outside of Putaruru.

We want to encourage everyone to avoid swimming at Te Puna where the signs indicate “no swimming”.

These signs were implemented in 2016, and is a collaborative effort supported by the Raukawa Settlement Trust, the Raukawa Charitable Trust and the South Waikato District Council.

The “no swimming” signs forms part of a wider initiative that aims to protect the fragile ecosystem around the freshwater spring, and also to uphold the mana, mauri and wairua of our taonga tuku iho. We hope that this initiative will help to heal all the environmental damage done to the river banks and river bed due to the many swimmers over the years.

If you do see someone swimming in or near the puna, please encourage them to move further down the river.

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TRUSTEE NOMINATION RESULTS



At the close date of **26 October 2018**, the required number of nominations were received for the vacant marae representative positions and therefore no elections were needed.

Congratulations to the successful nominees who will start their new **3-year** terms from **10 December 2018**.

Marae	Nominee
Pikitū	Deb Davies
Ōwairaka (Rāwhitiroa)	Paraone Gloyne
Ruapeka	Richard Jefferies
Ongaroto	Nachelle Griffiths
Mangakaretu	Rina Lawson

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