



NGĀTI HAUITI

TE KARERE A HAUITI

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*Ko Ruahine te pae maunga, Ko Rangitīkei te awa, Ko Takitimu te waka, Ko Ngāti Hauiti te iwi.
E ngā whānau, e ngā hapū o Ngāti Hauiti, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.
Ka nui te mihi ki a koutou. E ngā tini aitua, haere ki tua o te ārai. Heoi anō.*



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Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti:

Chairmans Report: Thomas Curtis

Before I start I think it proper to take a moment to remember those who have passed and the great contribution that they have made for many years to the Iwi.

During the past six months we have lost two of our esteemed Ngāti Hauiti stalwarts, with the passing of Uncle Pita (Peter) Richardson and Aunty Bo (Virginia Huhana) Rangi nee Mete Kingi, early in the year. Both these individuals played a major role in the redevelopment of both our Rata Marae and Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti, after these entities had been in decay for many years. We will miss them dearly.

Moe mai rā kōrua ki te taha wairua o tātou tūpuna

These days we are all very busy, the biggest issue for us at this time is Waitangi Treaty Claims, more about this later. Something that is hard to achieve today is work-life balance. Coming from an industry of workaholics in the I.T. (Information Technology), it is easy to see how unbalanced our lives have become. How do we get back into balance? We can involve ourselves in our community and culture. We may choose spiritual or religious enlightenment. There are other ways to create or have balance, young, old, male and female. Instead of answering these very important questions I will leave them with you for consideration. Mindfulness is a practice of taking time to think, and reflect.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers and workers who make things happen for us. How can we have a hui if no one comes? How can we put kai on the table if we don't have cooks to do the mahi? Who makes sure we have sheets on our beds at the marae? Every aspect of our cultural life requires many hours of preparation and work to bring this to fruition. Much respect to all those who volunteer their time to make these things happen.

Another area we take for granted is our paid workers, those who work for the iwi are taking on a labour of love, we expect a lot of them and they quite often put more work in than they get paid for. I think that they get taken for granted at times, please spare some thought for them and show them some respect, they deserve it.

The start of the year began with a bang and we have been running ever since. I took some time off work to relocate my friends to Southland. Cousin Adrian came with me and we had a ball. It was hard work but very satisfying and enjoyable trip. Adrian doesn't have a truck drivers license, but he isn't a bad driver, so all good. Can't help but remember that really long bridge we crossed on our travels south (Rakaia River Bridge is 1,756 meters long).



Fast forward, to the National Iwi Chairs Forum at Waitangi, which is traditionally held, just prior to Waitangi Day? The Government came and bought a few announcements that are now history. The NICEF committed to build 270 houses amongst Iwi. They had to be ready to go, but were being hampered by numerous issues including funding and finance. On the 15th of February some of our Ngāti Hauiti whānau, and staff from Whakauae, attended the official opening of Te Poho o Tuariki, the former Turakina Māori Girls College property in Marton, now owned and operated by Ngā Waiariki - Ngāti Apa.



In February there was a Strategic Planning hui held with Whakauae Research. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to make it but, by all accounts, a lot was achieved. Several research projects have been identified that Whakauae Research will look at doing over the next five years. Much thanks to those who could make it, this is very important work. Also in February there was a Te Ropu Ahi Kaa meeting with the Rangitīkei District Council, which I attended.

In March we had a Waitangi Claims in Waiouru, which was the Crown Response week. Some of us had the opportunity to see parts of the Defence lands and visit one of our old sites; Waiū Pā. I had the presence of mind to record this event with my mobile phone, and posted it on the Hauiti Whanau Facebook Group page, if you are interested in watching it. We also visited the Moawhango Dam site, which is always a point of contention.



Waitangi Claims Hearing – Site Visit



Site Visit to Moawhango Dam

March will be remembered for a long time, because of the shooting of a lot of people in Christchurch, while they were gathering for religious worship. This is, and remains a horrendous act of terrorism. Our prayers and thoughts are with those whānau who remain.

At the Cosmopolitan Club in Upper Hutt, we enjoyed another Hauti Dinner with a great kai and quiz, (I won my first Hauti T Shirt).

Everyone had a lot of questions about the Treaty Claims. Thanks to those who travelled to support this, and of course Robert and Wharerimu for making it all happen. There was also a meeting of the Potaka Whānau Trust, which was well attended and brought a lot of hope about the activity that is happening in the township of Utiku. It looks like Utiku is the place to live!!



Dinner at Upper Hutt Cosmopolitan Club

In May the NICF was held at Te Wānanga o Raukawa in Ōtaki. It was great having it there in the new lecture hall “Te Ara ā Tawhaki”. It’s been a while since I was a student there and it was good to catch up with some old faces. The forum was well attended and good progress was made with developing and policies, recommendations and resolutions to be put to the government. Minister Nanaia Mahuta (Minister for Māori Development and Minister for Local Government) attended, and spoke about how things were progressing with the Government, and her wish to continue to work with NICF. On the Friday Minister Kelvin Davis came to receive the resolutions to pass on to the government.



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Ngāti Te Upokoiri Hapū History

Neville Lomax

In my earlier narrative in this issue of Te Karere, I wrote about the overall ahi kaa that Ngāti Hauiti held within the Mōkai Pātea rohe.

I will now return to write about another Ngāti Hauiti hapū that evolved from the marriage between a Ngāti Hauiti woman named Ruta Kau and a Ngāti Apa rangatira named Kawana Hunia, a son of Te Hakeke.

Ruta Kau was a direct descendent of Hauiti through Tarahe and down through a tupuna kuia named Upokoiri (tuarua), after whom the subsequent Ngāti Te Upokoiri hapū was named.

Descent from this hapū came to focus primarily in one whānau, although this whānau was to play a key role in relationships between Ngāti Hauiti and Ngāti Apa, who had been in a state of almost continuous warfare with each other, for many generations prior to this marriage.

Set out below is the whakapapa that supports this narrative:

HAUITI

Hinehuanoa

Toroiro

Tautahi

Tarahe

Ruaiti

Tuhaoterangi

Upokoiri II

Maihi Ngapapa

Te Hakeke (o Ngāti Apa)

Ruta Kau

Kawana Hunia

Maihi Ngapapa lived with the Te Wanikau branch of Ngāti Te Upokoiri, the descendents of Punakiao, an Omahu based iwi. At the time of the Mangatoetoe battle in the Heretaunga district, Te Wanikau did not take part because some of his immediate Ngāti Whatuiapiti relatives were on the opposing side and he was afraid that he might kill them unawares. Despite Ngāti Te Upokoiri being the victors, they fled to Mōkai Pātea in fear of repercussions. They were accompanied by Ngāti Mahuika, Ngāti Te Honomokai and Ngāti Hineiao.

While they were in the district, elements from within Ngāti Kahungunu gained assistance from Ngāti Apa and Whanganui iwi. It is said that Peehi Turoa was one of the leaders of the taua that attacked Ōtaparoto, and also killed Pōkaitara, the Ngāti Whitikaupeka chief, at Whiringaotau

Following the battle at Ōtaparoto, Te Wanikau and his people dispersed back to Heretaunga and to Taupo. The descendents of Tarahe, including Maihi Ngapapa, came to Mōkai Pātea, under the ancestral connections from Hauiti, to live among their relatives.

At the invitation of Utiku Potaka, Maihi Ngapapa came to live at Taraketi.

In an 1882 Native Land Court Hearing into the Rangatira Block (W6/144-5), Utiku noted: **“Ngapapa and myself were living together at this time. We had the same object then – to hold the land”.**

After a time, and in an attempt to end the continuous battles that had been waged between Ngāti Hauiti and Ngāti Apa for generations, a marriage was arranged between Ruta Kau, the daughter of Maihi Ngapapa, and Kawana Hunia the son of Te Hakeke, of Ngāti Apa. As part of the marriage dowry, a large part of the Taraketi Land Block was set aside for Ngāti Te Upokoiri. Much of this land is still owned and farmed by Ngāti Te Upokoiri

The Ngāti Te Upokoiri hapū descendents of Ruta Kau and Kawana Hunia includes the following whānau:

Hunia; Mete Kingi; Marumarū; Huwyler; Shenton and also some of the **Potaka** whānau.



The late Aunty Bo Rangi (great-grand-daughter of Ruta Kau and Kawana Hunia), covered by the Kahukiwi that was also given as part of the dowry, at the marriage of Ruta Kau and Kawana Hunia (Photograph from Whānau Collection)



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Ngāti Hauiti History

Neville Lomax

In the last issue of Te Karere ā Hauiti, I wrote about the histories of the various hapū that are considered as being part of the Ngāti Hauiti collective.

Now that I have completed those narratives, it is now my intention to provide readers with more information about each of the land blocks within the rohe, and the various hapū which held mana-whenua, over the blocks concerned.

Ngāti Hauiti Ahi Kaa:

In this edition, I will write about the overall ahi kaa that Ngāti Hauiti held within the Mōkai Pātea rohe and, in subsequent issues, will cover the mana-whenua exercised by each hapū within that same area.

Te Hika ā Kahukare origins of Ngāti Hauiti has already been written about in the first instalment that I wrote about the history of Ngāti Hauiti (**Volume 14.1 – December 2014**). These origins are shared with Ngāti Whitikaupeka through the tūpuna Ruaehu and Ruawhakatina who were part of the Tamakōpiri taua into the district. They also share Tararahiri, who was said to have organised a formal peace-making agreement with Ngāti Hotu, and his son Punua who brought the remains of the atua **Kahukura** into Mōkai Pātea.

Occupation of Mōkai Pātea by Te Hika ā Kahukare descendants is recorded as occurring from this point onwards. Unfortunately, there is no specific evidence on where Whakarurumatangi and Whakaruruhau, the grandfather and father of Hauiti, respectively, lived or the land rights that they exercised. However, his mother Paratuae was of Ngāti Whatumamoā and one site specifically associated with her is Tauahuruhuru (Tarahuruhuru), a place on the lower Rangitīkei River, where she exposed herself as she crossed the river. Her father, Tūwharaukiekie and uncles; Tūpakihī, Tumihau and Tūmore occupied a number of pā sites in the southern Mōkai Pātea district, along the Rangitīkei River: Ōtauēru,

Rongomutumutu, Tāporapora, Puapuatauakai and Paparangiora (the latter two pā being located on the Taraketi block) are some of these pā that Hauiti rose to maintain under his chieftainship.

Hauiti maintained use rights and mana-whenua over all the southern blocks of Mōkai Pātea, below the Awarua Block. A few other sites specifically associated with Hauiti, include Potakataka Pā Whangaiohina where, in the vicinity of the Mangatutu Stream, a stand of Kakaha trees were said to have been planted by Hauiti. Of the Awarua Block itself, use rights and mana-whenua was shared between all four Mōkai Pātea iwi; i.e. Ngāti Hauiti, Ngāi Te Ohuake, Ngāti Whitikaupeka and Ngāti Tamakōpiri, with the northern boundary of Ngāti Hauiti crossing the block at a point to the south of present day Taihape, and stretches south to its border with the Otamakapua Block.

Far away from his lands, another place associated with Hauiti and his descendents, is Te Rei, on the Rangipō Waiū Block, where Haeretekura the son of Hauiti was killed. Nearby, is Te Pou o Hauiti, where Hauiti raised a tohu as he travelled north as a chief of the taua formed to obtain utu for the death of Haeretekura.

As mentioned above the lands associated with our tupuna Hauiti are generally found in the southern part of the Mōkai Pātea rohe stretching from that part of the **Awarua Block** to the south of Taihape, and taking in the following land blocks; **Ōtamakapua; Mangoira; Ōtūmore; Ōtairi; Taraketi** and shared rights in the **Paraekaretu; Rangatira; Hapopo** and **Waitapu** blocks, further to the south. Despite this large tribal estate, there are some difficulties in presenting a clear picture of the customary rights of Ngāti Hauiti. These difficulties arise in relation to the nature of the available source evidence. However, the sites noted and the resources available still present a good level of insight into Ngāti Hauiti ahi kaa on their lands.



Chairman: Utiku Potaka Waitangi Tribunal



The Waitangi Tribunal hearings have essentially moved into the last phase, where Crown evidence is being presented and then closing submissions. The hearing at Waiouru in March, focused on Crown evidence and evidence from government agencies, including the Department of Conservation. The preparation work that our team did helped to challenge evidence and the blatant failure of such government agencies to properly consider iwi imperatives.

Unfortunately, the remaining hearings are being delayed due to illness amongst Tribunal members and therefore it's likely the three hearing weeks left won't be completed until early 2020.

There are some 'gap-filling' projects being completed, on landlocked land and Kaweka/Gravas forests, which will be presented late in 2019.

The Waitangi Tribunal has been part of our strategy to complete significant volumes of research and for our stories to be told. This will be compiled into a final Waitangi Tribunal report which may take 3-5 years to complete. Fortunately, the Crown has already made a number of concessions, and there is sufficient evidence to move to the next work-stream of Settlement – Mandate and Direct Negotiations.

Mandate and Direct Negotiations

With the Waitangi Tribunal hearings coming to an end, it's time to turn our attention to settling grievances under the Treaty of Waitangi, with the Crown.

Over the past eight years the Mōkai Pātea Waitangi Claims Trust has worked on your behalf to provide evidence of our grievances to the Crown. The Trust represents the unified views of the confederated iwi of Mōkai Pātea inclusive of Ngāti Hauiti, Ngāti Whitikaupeka, Ngāi Te Ohuake and Ngāti Tamakōpiri.

This evidence has clearly shown that the Crown actively set out to extinguish Ngāti Hauiti's ability of self-determination. We have been left virtually landless, clinging to the remnants of our culture.

We say to the Crown....

Whakahokia tōku whakapapa tōku whenua tōku

whanaungatanga

kia whakapiki tōku wairua

Return my identity, my land, my relationships, to uplift my spirit

You can make a difference

Now you have the chance to take action in determining the future for you, your children, your mokopuna and future generations to come.

Register as a member of Ngāti Hauiti before the end of May this year and give the Mōkai Pātea Waitangi Claims Trust the authority to settle our Treaty of Waitangi Claims with the Crown.

<http://www.ngatihauiti.iwi.nz/register.html>

What to do now

In order to negotiate a settlement (that will provide cultural and commercial benefits to our iwi) the Crown requires the Trust to have authority (mandate) from iwi members. Authority will be sought from all members who make up Mōkai Pātea nui tonu so your support is needed to get that authority. You can do that by participating in the mandate vote and hui that will occur in June this year so act now and:

1. Register as a voting member of Ngāti Hauiti (or check that you are registered and your mailing address is correct)
2. Make sure your whānau register too
3. If you or whānau members are aged 18 years or over, make sure you exercise your right to vote in June this year.
4. Vote in favour of the Mōkai Pātea Waitangi Claims Trust negotiating a settlement for all of us
5. Voting papers and more details will be mailed to you

For more information on the Waitangi Claims process, go to our website link below: <https://mokaipateaclaims.maori.nz/>

The Path to Settlement

There are 9 steps to complete the Direct Negotiations process.

We have completed step 1. Pre-mandate and are currently in the next step of Mandating. This step has so far involved completing and seeking submissions on a draft mandate strategy and engagement hui with the claimant community. The mandate strategy has been amended and approved by each of the four Rūnanga. The next thing is for registered tribal members to vote on the mandate strategy. Mandate hui will be held throughout the country in June to provide further explanation. If the vote is successful, the Crown seeks public submissions and makes decision on the Deed of Mandate. The Mōkai Pātea Waitangi Claims Trust then becomes the Mandated Entity and commences negotiations and we enter into step 3 of the process.



Economic Prosperity

Utiku Potaka

Fisheries:

I reported in the last edition, that negotiations were being finalised to join a new fishing consortium with Sealords. The sale of our quota in the future will see us sell our ACE (Annual Catch Entitlements) through the Consortium to Sealords, while sharing in the profits of ACE sales. I am pleased to announce that we have officially signed up to a new inter-iwi consortium with Sealords called Ngā Tapuāe o Maui (the footsteps of Maui). Comprising 36 iwi from throughout the motu with each contributing their ACE, the iwi will share in more than 80% of the profits from sales. Already other iwi are seeking to join the consortium given this approach will see iwi actively taking part in the fishing industry albeit through their Sealords partner.

Coinciding with the establishment of Ngā Tapuāe o Maui is confirmation from the Ministry for Primary Industries that the Deep Sea Pātaka paperwork has been signed off, and Sealord have been authorised to catch the fish and begin storing it in the Pātaka in Nelson. We are awaiting instructions on the next step in order to access the Pātaka but essentially it will be available for tangihanga and significant iwi hui.

Farming Venture:

Farming is heavily influenced by the weather and the dry summer was beginning to look like an extreme event causing an expected slow-down of grass growth. The dry conditions have been noticeable with the water flow stopping in the Pourewa Stream. Navigating the farming venture through weather conditions is the nature of farming.

We are however in a reasonable position with enough grass cover that lasted us until the rain came in late March. This is essential with the high number of lambs we have on hand to finish for the works. Lamb prices remain firm.



We have sold most of our cattle and replaced them with weaner steers. Prices for beef have been weaker this year. However, our intention remains to steadily increase our cattle herd numbers to a sustainable level. Our policy remains firm with a focus on finishing lambs and supplementing income through trading in young cattle.



As reported in the last edition, we have started a small bee keeping venture and are now at the end of the mānuka honey production flow, which ended in early March. While it is a little early to tell, indications are that due to the mixed weather conditions, it has been an average year for mānuka honey production. However, we are still looking at a reasonable return on our investment. Our main aim this year has been to meet our operating costs and look at

steadily building the business over the next two to three seasons. We are on target to achieve this.



WHAKAUAE

Research for Māori Health and Development

In this issue of Te Karere we introduce our new Researcher, Dr Aria Graham, Aria joined the team in March 2019 and was welcomed with a pōwhiri at Rātā Marae. We provide an update on both the He Whetu Arataki Youth Leadership evaluation and the Iwi Research Hui held in February 2019.

Dr Aria Graham –Researcher at Whakauae

Ko Kahurānaki te maunga
 Ko Ngaruroro te awa
 Ko Takitimu te waka
 Ko Tamatea Arikiniui te tangata
 Ko Waipatu te marae
 Ko Ngāti Hāwea ko Ngāti Hori ngā hapū
 Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi
 Ko Aria Graham ahau

When I was little, I wanted to be a jet pilot, but was told that this wasn't really for girls and that I would be a teacher or a nurse. My mum had worked in clerical roles at the hospital for years, so I had a familiarity with the health system, and I suppose becoming a nurse seemed an okay consolation to jets. My father was a hunter, freezing worker and bulldozer driver, and my whānau were very involved with the community and culturally minded. My grandparents and cousins lived over the road, and we loved swimming, Christmas time and being together. We had a very modest upbringing. So, I went from high school straight to nursing training, and in 2000 became a registered nurse (RN). And although I am not a jet pilot, I feel I am in the right place and I love my mahi. When I think about the things that motivate and reinforce the mahi I do, these are the same things that form a great deal of my identity; and so, I am grateful for where I'm at.

As a nursing student, I hadn't really realised the distinct acumen that was possible from merging nursing practice with kaupapa Māori, as I guess we'd had limited exposure in mainstream training. I found my first role in Tamariki Ora Well Child with Te Kupenga Hauora – Ahuriri, a Māori health provider in Napier. As Māori nurses, we were encouraged and expected to integrate nursing and Māoritanga, that is, two rivers merging aroha and manaaki – the wai-rua of nursing

‘kaupapa Māori’. Most importantly, under this philosophy, whānau had a voice and we were obliged to listen and respond accordingly. Highly skilled Māori nurses, and wāhine Māori leaders particularly from the Māori Women’s Welfare League, became my mentors. These wāhine were courageous and dignified in their fervent pursuit of whānau ora, and it gave me confidence to remain committed to taha Māori whilst being a health professional. I was really blessed.

Tamariki ora (child wellbeing) and whānau ora (family and community wellbeing) in Te Matau-a-Māui (Hawke’s Bay) introduced me to realities and dynamics that were no less authentic or important to whānau, as mine were to me, and anybody else’s. To me, this is an important lesson, and the community is a sage teacher. I came with my nursing training and theory, my ideas about health, my whakapapa and whānau values and beliefs, and the community whom I served, the kaumātua, Māori nurses and kaiāwhina taught me how to practice care and engage in a kaupapa Māori ‘way’: that is, to nurse effectively within Māori communities. The early days of being a Māori nurse for a kaupapa Māori service thickened my skin, as I saw up-close how prevalent anti-Māori was!

I met my husband James; we had our two boys and I continued my post-graduate studies with Victoria University of Wellington. When I returned to Tamariki Ora, I was dismayed at the persistent challenges that impeded the aspirations of whānau and kaupapa Māori approaches to health and wellbeing – and this spurred me on to a Master of Nursing thesis in 2012, called Tika tonu – Young Māori Mothers’ Experiences of Wellbeing Surrounding the Birth of their First Tamaiti. I’ve worked in a service for the health assessment of tamariki and rangatahi under state care and protection (CYFS) for the DHB and developed a cultural competency framework to raise cultural responsiveness alongside the DHB Child Development Service (CDS). My Master’s thesis was transferred to a PhD in 2014. I continued nursing and collaborating, presenting and being a māmā. I completed projects for Māori nursing, the DHB and workforce development, and with whānau about patient experience. I was chair of our Kahungunu Māori nurses’ collective, contributed to changes in the terms of nursing leadership in Hawke’s Bay, gained an HRC Māori PhD Scholarship, and initiated development in nursing education. I graduated with my doctorate in 2018.



Aria and whānau at her graduation

I have high expectations of myself and want to do well in all things hauora Māori. My aim is to support whānau to flourish and sustain rangatiratanga of their wellbeing and futures. I am humbled and grateful to have gone full-circle with kaupapa Māori services, and relish the opportunity to grow, develop and support whānau from the role with Whakauae Research Services. It was a privilege to experience the pōhiri at beautiful Rātā Marae and with Ngāti Hauiti.



James, Maika, Aria and Taamai during her pōwhiri at Rātā

To work within a realm that resonates with your identity, such as kaupapa Māori and iwitanga, is choice! And I’m committed to growing as a researcher, supporting others’ wellbeing and their aspirations - whether it’s to be a nurse, a jet pilot or something else!

Tēnei au te kaahu e haaro ana, e mihi ake ana! Tēnā tātau katoa.

Evaluation of He Whetū Arataki

Mate atu he tētē kura, ara ake he tētē kura
As one chief dies, another rises to take their place

In 2011, Ngāti Hauiti leaders launched He Whetū Arataki (Guiding Star) Youth Leadership Programme. The programme was developed by Utiku Potaka, on behalf of the Rūnanga, and was later fine-tuned by Grant Huwyler and renamed He Whetū Arataki (HWA). HWA aims to grow and support Ngāti Hauiti youth aged between 15 – 25 years old to become future leaders. The programme is run on a three-year cycle with participants taking part in a variety of wānanga and noho activities. The activities are centred on the principles of Huititanga, Kotahitanga, Rangatiratanga, Manaakitanga and Whanaungatanga.

In 2018, Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti commissioned Whakauae Research to undertake an evaluation of the programme to explore what impact He Whetū Arataki had made for the iwi. Teresa Taylor was contracted to complete the evaluation alongside Gill Potaka-Osborne from Whakauae.

Encouragingly, the early findings show that the programme has supported participants to achieve culturally and academically. As a result, Ngāti Hauiti has been proactive in moving graduates in to leadership positions within the

wider iwi structure. For example, in 2016 Whakauae Research for Māori Health and Development welcomed Anthony Thompson, a He Whetū Arataki graduate and Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti member, on to its Board. Other graduate accomplishments include:

- achieving tertiary qualifications or continuing with tertiary study;
- being active in business management positions or completing a trade qualification;
- attaining international exposure in fora such as the Te Hononga-ā-Kiwa LATAM 2018 Study Tour and the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation Youth Leaders Forum - APEC Voices of the Future; an international meeting for youth leaders held in Papua New Guinea; and overseas employment.



Jess Wagland and Anthony Thompson contributed to Whakauae Strategic Planning in early 2018

The full evaluation report will be presented to the Rūnanga in May 2019. You can also ask us about the evaluation at any time, email Gill@whakauae.co.nz.

Iwi Research Hui in February 2019

The Whakauae team recently joined Ngāti Hauiti to support the review of Te Whakauae a Tamatea, the iwi's research strategy, as well as the formulation of a new strategy for the period 2019 – 2029. All whānau were invited to join in a full day hui to carry out this work. Held at Rātā Marae, on 22 February 2019, the hui was led by experienced group facilitator, Teresa Taylor (Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Tūkorehe, Ngāti Kahungunu, Pākehā).

Te Whakauae a Tamatea was developed in 2004 and endorsed by Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti in the same year. The strategy recognises the place of research as one of the four key kokonga, or cornerstones, for Ngāti Hauiti social and institutional development.

Review of progress towards meeting Te Whakauae a Tamatea goals and objectives highlighted the huge strides that have

been made over the past 15 years. All goals have successfully been met with hui participants agreeing that the time is now right to move ahead with a fresh set of goals for the further development of Ngāti Hauiti's research vision for the next ten years. The latter part of the research strategy hui dealt with the framing up of broad parameters and included: collaboration with other iwi, building knowledge, connecting with our people, expanding our research interests and; funding opportunities to ensure sustainability.

A research strategy working group, made up of iwi members chaired by Anthony Thompson, was formed to carry out the development work over the coming months. It is anticipated that the draft research strategy for the period 2019 – 2029 will be presented for discussion by the working group at the mid-year Ngāti Hauiti Hui a Tau.

If you would like to comment on the update of Te Whakauae a Tamatea please contact one of the steering group members: Anthony Thompson (chair), Barbara Thomason, Gail Allsop, and Peter Fraser.



Groups of iwi members considering the questions what is the purpose of iwi research and what does research mean to me?





Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd Wanda Horton

*“Whāia te mātauranga, hei orange mō koutou”
Seek knowledge for the sake of your wellbeing*

Health Education Sessions

Te Rā: 1st Wednesday of every month

Te Wā: 10am

Kei hea: Rata Resource Centre office (Board room)

Light refreshments available after the session

- **February:** Sarah Howe WINZ Entitlements and benefits
- **March:** Claire Heffernan – Access-Ability services
Disability supports for individuals and their whānau, assisting them to live at home and within their community
- **April:** Volunteer Co-ordinator – Janet Lewis Social Worker
– Deidre Boyd Age Concern Whanganui Elderly advice and support services
- **May:** Sandra Terewi – CLAW (Community Legal Advice Whanganui) An introduction to EPOAs and Wills
- **June:** Hauora Haerenga – TBC

Further ideas for future kaupapa are: Bay Audiology; Diabetes nurse; Māori Land Court; Occupational Therapist; and Bowel Screening

April - Age Concern Visit



L to R: Janet Lewis and Deidre Boyd from Age Concern

These education sessions are very informative and all are welcome to attend.

We have also been fortunate enough to have Raina Potaka offer her services to organize sit fit and stretching exercises with our whānau. We hope to make this activity a regular theme at our health hui. Thank you Raina, for your time.

In conjunction with the April Health Education session, we acknowledged Mrs Helen Cooper for receiving a good neighbour award. This award was given in acknowledgement of Helen's efforts within her street and community of Bulls. Congratulations Whaea Helen!



Helen Cooper (aka Rata Marae Chairperson)

Te Whakatuwheratanga o Te Poho o Tuariki :

On the 15th February 2019 Te Rūnanga o Ngā Wairiki me Ngāti Apa held the formal opening of what was the former Turakina Maori Girls college. The official name of the property is “Te Poho o Tuariki “. The day was celebrated by whānau, hapū, iwi and various organisations who were invited to attend. It was a wonderful day of sharing stories, kōrero and memories. Ngā mihi nui ki ngā uri o Ngāti Hauiti, who came to tautoko the kaupapa.



Keep warm whānau and a reminder to everyone to check your fire alarms

Ngā manaakitanga

Kia piki te maramatanga

Kia piki te ora

Kia piki te iwi e!

Nā, Wanda Horton

Whānau Ora kaimahi



General Managers Report

Robert Martin

Tēnā Koutou e ngā whānau o Ngāti Hauiti, ngā mihi nunui ki ā koutou katoa

What an exciting start, to what can only be described as another big year for our Iwi. There have been a multitude of activities that have given effect to many positive outcomes for our people. Our schedules are chaotic, but careful planning has allowed us to achieve what we set out to do from preparations made in 2018. Since, late January we have undertaken waiata wānanga, tamariki day, and environmental wānanga. We have been at the tables with ongoing collaborative engagements with local and regional stakeholders. Our Trust has, more than ever, been tasked to consult with these stakeholders around many aspects that impact on our people in various ways. We may not yet have the expertise, nor have the full technical knowledge required but, positive signs of late, with some of our rangatahi and other whānau who are putting their hands up and volunteering to assist our Iwi, is really exciting, particularly that these members bring the qualifications, skills-sets and enthusiasm that we require. I encourage any of our whānau who wish to assist, to, identify yourself and the skills that you can offer our Iwi, to seek an opportunity or create one. We are only limited by our imaginations!

Thank you again to our Trustees of Te Maru o Ruahine Trust, and the Rūnanga delegates who all contribute to the ongoing successes that we are engaged, in our endeavours to deliver value added, meaningful and culturally aligned programmes. Quality and purposeful outcomes are very important to our people and this has come through strongly with the different wānanga and hui that we have held over the first half of the year. A big mihi goes out also, to all our wonderful volunteer army who continue to unselfishly offer up their personal time to assist us where they can, it is much appreciated. To our hard-working Rata Marae Committee members who help maintain the marae and are always available, hui after hui, to uphold the mana of our marae when we have visiting manuhiri.

We continue our journey to assist our Rūnanga where required, as we progress through the taxing but exhilarating Waitangi claims process for our Iwi. It is all hands on deck and we have mobilised our governance members to be part of our journey as we seek mandate.

Our role from an administrative position is to ensure communications aligns with the key messages that are coming from our Mokai Patea Waitangi Claims Trust. Our objective is to assist in maintaining consistency, continuity and clarity, in our direction moving forward, as we thread our way through the unknown path of our claims process. Kia kaha to all of our whānau who are working tirelessly to achieve so much with very little resource, for the benefit of so many.

Operationally we are nearing the finality of our year-end financials as we get close to our July 24th AGM, so set that date in your diaries as it would be great to see as many whānau as possible present. Our small team at Te Maru o Ruahine Trust continue to punch above their weight in terms of outputs. I am satisfied that, as we close to the mid-year, we are well on track with our planned deliverables. We continue the collaboration with our Iwi partners in many different business spaces and it is apparent that this area is as important as it has ever been prior. We have a GM/CEO forum that is seeking working solutions that will benefit our Regional Iwi partnership under the umbrella of the Ta Ranga Tupua collective. We are fully engaged in many operational and stakeholder engagements with our confederation partners of Mōkai Pātea. These relationships are critical to the effective and successful outcomes that are very important for our region in particular.

It is with great pleasure that we can now announce, to all our whānau, that the road to the Urupā has just had extensive works conducted and completed, to provide what can only be described as a major transformation of the causeway. Planning, scoping and consultation with key stakeholders has taken well over three years to get us to this point. Byford Constructions Ltd, from Taihape, has been instrumental in the success of the development, and for the completion of the road-work.

I would personally like to thank Graeme and Richard from Byford Construction Ltd and their top staff who all helped to deliver a quality job. We are extremely pleased that we have finally closed out this key outcome that had been in its planning stages for a long period of time. A big thank-you to both land owners who gave the Rūnanga the permission to seek access and make some significant changes to the road. The benefit of this work is that the Urupā will now be accessible all year round no matter what the weather conditions are. Extensive work was done on drainage, new culverts, extension of the road right through to the Urupā and re-shaping and the resurfacing of tonnes of surface metal.

Ngā mihi whānau



Social Services Kaimahi

Raye Holland

Diploma in Child Protection:

I recently graduated with the Diploma in Child Protection. This study involved learning how to advocate for our tamariki and what that looked like. While it was a struggle I passed with the rest of the class.

Te Rā o Ngā Tamariki:

On Saturday 9th March 2019, Te Maru o Ruahine Trust held a celebration for our Ngāti Hauiti tamariki.

Whānau travelled from near and far to enjoy a day of Whanaungatanga. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, with activities during the morning followed by a sausage sizzle and fruit platters for lunch. The tamariki participated in games, art activities and story time. I would like to thank Te Maru o Ruahine Trust for their continued support and kaimahi Wharerimu & Kaewa, who facilitated the games and Nanny Rata, who facilitated the Pakiwaitara (story telling) about the creation of our world; Ko te timatanga (in the beginning) ngā Atua Māori. Tamariki then designed & created their own Atua by cutting it out & colouring it in. Thanks to the Marae committee for donating the kai. Ngā mihi mahana ki a rātou!

While watching our Hauiti mokopuna run around I was reminiscing about our dear friend/whanaunga, the late Johanna Potaka, who always supported this kaupapa. She was a pillar of our Rata community and as an ex teacher she gave valuable advice and koha towards the running of the day, not only this, but she also knitted, and made up pēpē packs for the new born belonging to Hauiti.

Ka rawe te Hauiti whānau from Tauranga, who made it to tamariki day. It was lovely to meet you, Aysha Potaka-Lauingoa.

I want to finish off with this whakatauaki from the kuia Dame Whena Cooper

"Take care of our children; take care of what they hear. Take care of what they see; take care of what they feel. For how the children grow, so will be the shape of Aotearoa"



Rauhuia Environmental Services General Manager Robert Martin

Putorino Landfill

In August 2018, Ngā Waiariki Ngāti Apa and Ngāti Hauiti were informed by Horizons Manawatū that the old landfill site at Putorino had become exposed due to the flooding and the effects of erosion of the embankment that had covered the old landfill site. We received positive news after a long and protracted process around the frustrating bureaucratic process of resource consenting that work had finally started. The first stage was involved with developing, shaping and channelling the diversion channel at the Putorino landfill. Prior to Easter the works contractor finished forming the diversion channel along the left bank of the river successfully diverting 25% of the flow. Following this work further development was undertaken to bund-off the river channel at the top end of the diversion so that we now have the full river flow diverted away from the land fill site. The attached photos show this work being undertaken. Rangitīkei District Council has also been a key player in this process, and has had a major input into the procedures required to repair the situation.



Putorino Landfill

Another milestone achieved as part of our Ngā Puna Rau o Rangitīkei environmental project was the installation of our signage for the Pourewa Stream restoration project. A big thanks to our key project stakeholder Horizons Regional Council, who assisted in getting our sign, together with other signs throughout the wider rohe, installed over the last month or so. Each sign, that has been installed, is site specific and our final sign, yet to be mounted, will be at the project site on Tūhoe Road (to the east of Utiku), for Lake Oporoa.



Pourewa Stream Rata



Moawhango Project



Paharakeke stream opposite Moawhango Marae



Hautapu Awa - Opaea Marae

Members of the Lakes380 project team and Rangitīkei iwi representatives of the Ngā Puna Rau o Rangitīkei project came together for a planning hui at Rata Marae, hosted by Ngāti Hauiti, on Friday 12 April 2019. A Horizons Regional Council staff member and the GNS Māori Relationships Adviser also attended.



Back row L-R: Scotty Moore (Horizons), Chris Shenton (Ngā Wairiki-Ngāti Apa), Rawiri Smith (Ngāti Kahungunu/Lakes380), Neville Lomax (Ngāti Hauiti), Robert Martin (Ngāti Hauiti), Marcus Vandergoes (GNS Science/Lakes380). Front row L-R: Kiely McFarlane (Cawthron Institute/Lakes380), Marj Heeney (Ngāti Whitikaupeka, Ngāi Te Ohuake), Dianne Saunders (Ngāti Tamakōpiri), Tania Gerrard (GNS Science), Charlotte Šunde (Cawthron Institute/Lakes380), Reece Martin (Ngāti Whitikaupeka/Lakes380). Apologies: Barbara Ball (Ngāti Whitikaupeka), Moira Raukawa Haskell (Ngāti Tamakōpiri), Susie Wood (Cawthron Institute/Lakes380), Logan Brown (Horizons Regional Council).

This project is a continuation of the consultation that started upwards of two years ago. Two Lakes within our catchment under the Ngā Puna Rau o Rangitīkei environmental project Lake Oporoa and Lake Te Kawau were chosen by Iwi in discussion with GNS and Cawthron Institute. The goal is to undertake a series of core sample drilling and testing that will assist our Iwi and the science fraternity to ascertain key information. Further outcomes of this mahi are far reaching and we are excited that of the 3,800 Lakes in our country that we were chosen to be part of a small sample. The Lakes380 team bring a wealth of experience to the table from a western and social science view, Mātauranga Māori view, project knowledge experience and governance. Our goal, at this moment in time, is aligning our environmental aspirations against the objectives that the Lakes380 project is offering. We have already had two wānanga and are planning further hui in the near future that we will be seeking involvement of from our whānau.

Ngā Puna Rau o Rangitīkei – Lake Oporoa

Many thanks to all the people who have been instrumental in getting the Lake Oporoa project to its final stage of planting. Special thanks must go to Logan, Anna and Scotty from Horizons Regional council. Their assistance and guidance has been a massive help from the very beginning of the project right through to the end stage. To the landowners we are sincerely appreciative of the

trust you have imparted to us as we underwent the consultation process. Your signoff and support has made the project the success it has. Special mention must also go to Tere, Nathan and the team from Fordell Weed Spraying Ltd. These guys have been our contractor right throughout all our projects and we have been appreciative of the professionalism, quality of delivery of services and positive working attitude. Finally I want to give a huge thanks to Neville Lomax who has been the shoulder that I have leaned on during times of challenge. His support, encouragement and dedication to the project over the last 3 years have been nothing short of amazing. Our success for our Hauiti projects have been in most parts because of the commitment that Neville has given unselfishly.

The planting day was a small but intimate affair and we were thankful to have Neville travel a long way to do a blessing and plant the first tree for us. We have 13,000 riparian plants going in around the Lake and it will take our contractors a good week to get them in due to the challenging terrain that the plants have to go into. The care for the planting zone will continue on for a few years as we ensure that weed control is continued as the plants become established.



L-R: Paul Jones (Whakauae), Anna Monk (Horizons), Karen Gibbs (Farm lessee), Scotty Moore (Horizons), Jayden Lane (Fordell Weed Spraying Ltd), Wharerimu Steedman (TMO RT Project Coordinator), Neville Lomax (Ngāti Hauiti), Robert Martin (Ngāti Hauiti), Nathan Ashworth (Fordell Weed Spraying Ltd Mgr), Gerald Tui (Fordell Weed Spraying Ltd), Scotty Ashworth (Fordell Weed Spraying Ltd).



Matua Neville planting our first rākau



Amohia's special tree for Whakauae



Cultural Affirmation:

Project Coordinator: Wharerimu Steedman

Tēnā koutou ngā iwi o Ngāti Hauiti,

Here we are again almost halfway through another year. I hope all of you are enjoying 2019 as it seems to fly on by. We finished our 2018 off indulging in a wonderful barbeque with our local whānau who are always only a phone call away to assist Te Maru o Ruahine Trust staff in any way they can. Thank you to all who continue to awahi our team. We appreciate your time, skills and teachings, immensely.

Sadly, we started our 2019 with the loss of two Ngāti Hauiti Rangatira; namely Uncle Peter Richardson and our dear Nanny Bo Rangī. E ngā tupuna, haere, haere, haere e oki.

From February, we have been full steam ahead with all sorts of events and hui which I'm sure you have been reading about throughout this Te Karere. Presently we are doing a huge overhaul of our Ngāti Hauiti Iwi Database, so please make sure that all your whanau who are 18 years and older are registered with our Iwi, and that contact details are up to date. If you need Registrations Forms, you can type <http://www.ngatihauiti.iwi.nz/register.html> into your search engines and download one off our Ngāti Hauiti website, or to check whether you are registered you can email me at Hauiti.wharerimu@xtra.co.nz.

"Without our people there is no Iwi".



Ngāti Hauiti Te Rā o Ngā Tamariki

On March the 9th we held our annual Hauiti tamariki day, and WOW what an awesome turn out of tamariki and parents we had. Ngā mihi to all the parents who brought our future kaitiaki of Ngāti Hauiti back to their papakainga. The sound of their laughter and games echoed through Rata Village once again.

We were fortunate again to have Whaea Rata Cornell come to awahi our team with her two moko Maia and Ngapera. Our tamariki enjoyed a pakiwaitara (story time) in the wharepuni and then went on to doing arts and crafts in the wharekai. Thank you Whaea Rata, for the continual assistance you provide for our Tamariki.

After their art section, our tamariki indulged in a delicious sausage sizzle and fresh goodies. We then spent the afternoon out in the sun on the mahau of our whare Hauiti, playing all sorts of games until it was home time. One thing our team have learnt, is that we need to do regular warm-ups and exercise, in the lead up to our event. We are all looking forward to next year's Tamariki day and hope to see even more whānau back at our Rata Marae.



Mokai Patea Waitangi Claims Hearing Week 9

From the 18th – 21st of March our Mokai Patea Waitangi Claims (MPWCT) Hearing week 9, was held at Tūmataunga Marae in Waiouru. Anyone who attended this particular hearing, were also privileged to go on an army escorted haerenga, through the now called "Defence Lands".

It was absolutely breathtaking to have heard the historical stories of what our tūpuna experienced amidst that vast whenua, and then to be able to go out and visually re-enact those stories.





The amount of mahi, research and time that is put in before, during and even after each of these hearings amazes and astonishes me. Having had the privilege of seeing behind the scenes of most hearing weeks in our rohe I must mihi to the past and present Iwi Leaders, the Mokai Patea Waitangi Claims Trust, their staff and all four Rūnanga, across our rohe for ensuring that our grievances with the Crown through our Whakapapa and Whenua are always evidenced and adhered to. I personally feel a great sense of security that my tamariki, and the generations that follow, will remain strong in knowing who they are, where they came from and where they will always have a place to belong.



Ngāti Hauiti Dinner- Upper Hutt

On Friday 12th April we held our first Hauiti Dinner for the year in Upper Hutt. It was another awesome night with loads of laughs and whanaungatanga. Ka mau te wehi whānau!



Registrations:



Firstly, we would like to welcome all of our whānau who have registered, and who always ensure that their contact details are updated as they journey through their busy lives. We encourage whānau to get all your immediate whānau members registered. This will help us at Te Maru o Ruahine Trust and keep our Ngāti Hauiti people informed and involved, as we evolve.

As a registered Ngāti Hauiti member you will receive regular updates, via email, of what's going on or events coming up within our iwi. You will also receive our latest edition of Te Karere a Hauiti via post every six months, which is getting more and more popular as we continue our journey into the future. If you have a Hauiti whānau gathering during the year, we challenge you to show off your Te Karere a Hauiti newsletter, and if a whānau member has not received their own copy, please encourage them to register by contacting any of us on the below details.

"Without our people there is no Iwi".



As our iwi progress further along the Waitangi Tribunal claims process it is important for our people to become registered with our Iwi. We are hearing that a lot of our whānau do not receive these Te Karere panui. If you are not receiving Te Karere via email or in the post then you are NOT registered, or you need to update your address. Please contact me on the contact details provided.

Facebook



With a whopping 900+ whānau members so far, our closed 'Ngāti Hauiti Whānau' Facebook group is another instant way to get informed about up and coming events, projects and noho. If you have whānau members on Facebook, and you know they are not on our whānau page, then encourage them to join, or arrange for them to be added to the group.

Website



We are continuously adding and improving information that goes into our website. The website will become a tool that our people can utilise and gain information about where they come from, learn their Ngāti Hauiti pepeha and eventually have access to other information that will be both informative and interactive. If you have any other suggestions of what you would like to see, click on the websites 'contact us' link and send us an email with your ideas. Over the next six months you will see some changes and added information make sure you check it out. To visit our Ngāti Hauiti website insert the following link www.ngatihauiti.iwi.nz into your search engines.



Rata Marae Committee

Helen Cooper, Chairman

It gives me pleasure to again write on behalf of the Rata Marae committee for this issue.

Firstly, I must make mention of the passing of our kuia, Virginia Huhana Metekingi Rangi, fondly known as Nanny Bo. Our sincere condolences go out to the extended Rangi whānau. I only knew Nanny Bo for a short time, but from the stories I have heard, she was a force to be reckoned with, a mentor to many, and a very knowledgeable kuia. I am sorry that I was not able to have met her sooner.

At our recent AGM we were pleased to welcome new whanau to the committee, Gail Allsop, and also John and Pri Potaka. It has been great to have many hui being held on the marae, so far this year, with other bookings yet to take place. Sue Murray is the contact person for any bookings, and her contact number is 021 2649555.

Two weekend hui were held recently at the marae, for whānau to learn waiata. Thanks to Amohia and Tracy for facilitating these. Good numbers turned up and they all enjoyed learning, and meeting up with other whānau who they hadn't seen for some time.

Late last year, the marae committee, along with the support of the marae trustees, initiated a plan to rejuvenate the marae. Rangitīkei District Council came on board, and assisted in arranging for a feasibility study to be undertaken. Boon Associates Architects from New Plymouth, presented a number of plans for viewing and discussion, and now we are in the final stages of accepting "the plan".

Plans have been on view at the Rūnanga Office and at the marae. If you haven't yet seen these redevelopment plans, and would like to see them, get in touch and we can arrange a suitable day and time for you to view them at the marae. This is a positive and exciting time for whānau to be involved.

Many thanks, to Blair Jamieson and Lequan Meihana, from Rangitīkei District Council, for their ongoing support, expertise and guidance.

Keep Saturday 5th October 2019 free, for our "Battens Up" fundraiser. This will be held at the Rata Marae with tickets available, from committee members. Tickets for Kai and 1 x Battens Up ticket, costs \$30, with the meal starting at 11.30am. Battens Up ticket only are \$10 each, and this event will start at 3pm.

We are looking for sponsors for prizes, and this is an ideal opportunity for you as whānau, to get in behind us and make this event a success.

To sponsor a prize give Helen a call on 021 1051327, Sue on 021 264 9555 or Gail on 027 3101559.

To all those whānau members who have previously wished to do something for the marae, here is your golden opportunity.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Keep update with your marae, on the Ngāti Hauiti Facebook website.

Upcoming Events

When: 1st Wednesday of each Month

Who: Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd

Where: Rata Marae Resource Centre

Kaupapa: Health Education Sessions

When: Saturday, 13th July 2019

Who: Te Maru o Ruahine Trust & Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti

Where: Rata Marae

Kaupapa: Hui-ā-Iwi (AGM)

When: Saturday, 20th July 2019

Who: Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti

Where: Rata Marae

Kaupapa: Hui-ā-Tau (AGM)

When: Saturday, 10th August 2019

Who: Potaka Whānau Trust

Where: Utiku

Kaupapa: Hui-ā-Whānau

When: Saturday, 5th October 2019

Who: Rata Marae Committee

Where: Rata Marae

Kaupapa: Dinner and Battens Up Fundraiser

Books for Sale

Paddy Potaka

"Rata in the Heart of the Rangitikei"

A few years back, Murray Haywood compiled and published a book; "Rata – In the Heart of the Rangitikei".

This book is a collection of stories and articles about people who lived in, and incidents that occurred in the Rata area, which included, Putorino; Te Hou Hou; Pourewa; Leedstown; Paraekaretū and Silverhope.

Extra copies of the book have now become available so, if you are interested in purchasing your own personal family copy, please contact Paddy Potaka at (Home Phone) (06) 322 8356 or (021) 171 4786 (Mobile). Paddy will provide you with details of the cost of each book.

Alternatively, you can place an order for a copy with Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti, Phone No. (06) 322 0765.



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