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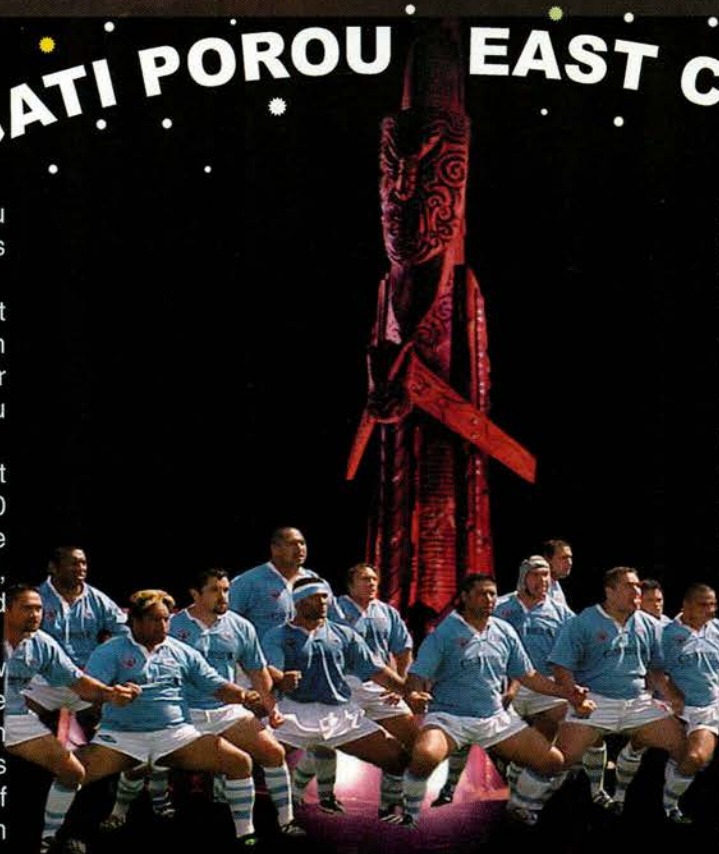
NGATI POROU EAST COAST

The future of Ngati Porou East Coast rugby is written in the stars.

And who can deny that the stars are signaling an even greater season for our tamatoa o te kemu whutuporo.

Ask anyone on the East Coast and the 56,000 plus Ngati Porou who are affiliated regionally, nationally and internationally.

Okay, there maybe a few querulous quills from the concrete jungle - which has demonstrated (this season) their lack of understanding with regards to the pride passion and power of iwi and the importance of our whakapapa.



However, our team came from the bottom of the third division ranks in 1998 and took out the third division title twice in 1999 and 2000.

This year, their skills and big beauty hearts rocked the mighty foundations of the rugby world with the second division championship title being a cats whisker, beyond our grasp, although five tries to two is a win in anyones book.

Hei aha! - there's always next year for the Ngati Porou East Coast rugby team who will once again be supported and driven by the passion of those of us from the Maui nation.

***"Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi
engari taku toa he toa takitini"***

... My strength does not come from me alone but through the multitudes who support me ... pages 6 & 7 feature the boys in blue and their multitude of supporters.

Report from the chairman Apirana Mahuika

Tena tatau e whakatata atu nei ki nga ra o te Kirihimete me te tau hou. E kore hoki e taea te arai atu i nga tangi ki wera o tatau kua moe nei i te moenga roa, kua whakamanuhiritia nei i te ra nei e nga mana kei te po. Nga mate haere.

He tino tokomaha rawa atu nga mahi kua u i Te Runanga i te tau nei, a, ko nga korero mo wenei ahuatanga

kei te Ripoata i takoto i te hui-a-tau a Te Runanga i tu ki Uawa. He nui hoki nga mahi hei mahinga.

This is the last Nati Link for the year and I trust you have enjoyed the series thus far and that the final one for this year will be as good as previous ones.

It is once again full of the many stories of events that has impacted on our lives.

Joe McClutchie, coach of the Ngati Porou East Coast rugby team, together with the team itself, won awards at the recently held Maori Sports Awards held at Ngaruawahia. The honour bestowed upon Joe and our team was well received by the many "Natis" present and the pride on the faces of our iwi who were there was clearly evidenced.

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Report from the chief executive officer Amohaere Houkamau

Tena tatou Ngati Porou, otira nga uri o nga hapu mai i Potikirua ki te

"Toka a Taiau". Tena koutou nga whanaunga o te taiwhakarunga, tae atu ki nga whanaunga o te taiwhakararo, no reira tena tatou katoa.



Tena tatou i o tatou mate huhua kua mene atu nei ki te po. Tangihia, poroporo hia atu ratou, kua ngaro atu nei ki te tirohanga tangata. E nga mate, haere!

Tena hoki tatou nga kanohi ora kei muri nei, nga mihi nui mo te wa o te Kirihimete me te tau hou.

As we draw near to the end of the year it is fitting to reflect on the work that has been completed and critique this against the five key goals of the Runanga:

- ♣ To retain, enhance and practice our ancestral heritage as Ngati Porou
- ♣ To achieve Ngati Porou representation in all areas of decision-making that contributes to Ngati Porou self governance and self reliance
- ♣ To work with - nga uri o nga hapu o Ngati Porou - through marae and Taura Here to achieve the strategic goals
- ♣ To ensure the return and retention of Ngati Porou resources
- ♣ To develop the economic assets of the Runanga and to assist with

the development of all Ngati Porou resources.

The year has been a watershed year in more ways than one. The much acclaimed success of our rugby team, united Ngati Porou at home and abroad in a fervour of Iwi pride and passion. Investing in - to tatou Ngati Poroutanga -

ensures that the Runanga is on track to fulfil our number one key goal through the many wananga and Ngati Porou activities and events that have been hosted and supported throughout the year

The achievements in social services, education, health and housing are a tribute to our age-old traditions and values, which are at the core of our models of delivery. The conviction and purposefulness with which the Runanga has determined the type of relationship we want with the Crown, has provided us with a way forward in Crown/Iwi relationships. The model we have developed raises the level of dialogue and interface to that of Treaty partners talking with each other as opposed to a funder/provider relationship.

Our ability to harness the expertise and skills of many talented Ngati Porou people has enabled us to grow our economic activities and corresponding increases in profit margins, while supporting Hapu to develop their capability and capacity to care for their own Whanau.

Hui-a-Iwi, Taura Here visits, the Nati Link and radio broadcasts are some of the mediums that the Runanga has used to dialogue with Ngati Porou, albeit that we still have a long way to go in engaging the masses. Effective communication is critical to the ongoing success of the Runanga and is an area of our operations that we need to continuously build upon.

The return of the legal ownership of Hikurangi Maunga to the Runanga on behalf of all Ngati Porou was the result of 10-years hard work, negotiating with successive Ministers of Conservation and their agents.

Acknowledgement must be given to our Chairman and Matanuku Mahuika for their perseverance and resoluteness. The return of the Public Works Depot in Te Puia to Te Whanau a Iritekura was another indicator of the effectiveness of the combined efforts of the Runanga Treaty Claims Research Unit working with Hapu to restore their assets.

Achieving a \$1 Million net profit for the first time has certainly lifted the morale and the enthusiasm to do better next year. The particular efforts of our Pakihiroa/Puanga Committee and the Economic Development Unit are particularly worthy of mention.

The challenge for 2002 is to continue to grow the Runanga assets and profit margin on behalf of the beneficiaries **"nga uri o nga hapu o Ngati Porou mai i Potikirua ki te Toka a Taiau"**. No reira nga manaakitanga a te Runga rawa ki runga i a tatau katoa.

Report from the chairman (continued from page 1) Apirana Mahuika

I wish also on behalf of TRONP to congratulate Kath McLean.

Kath received her award by the International Rugby Union in recognition of her services to rugby. Kath is an old identity within Ngati Porou and the honour given to her was indeed very deserved.

2002 is a very important year for all of us and one in which we need to confirm and consolidate our Ngati



Poroutanga in every possible way.

Education - pre and post tertiary is an area where we should endorse our Ngati Poroutanga by supporting our iwi initiatives in this field. Education is certainly an area we together with Te Whare Wananga o Ngati Porou will be pursuing with

vigour in 2002.

Partnerships with specific institutions are a possibility, provided these schools of learning are able to make our people marketable in the workplace

etc - we are already holding a series of hui with some of these institutions. Economic development will likewise be a paramount focus next year.

Te Ohu Kai Moana is continually creating new fisheries allocation models which have the potential for more litigation and therefore more financial costs on iwi.

The previous commission's model which was supported by the majority of iwi is now an option alongside others. We meet with Te Ohu Kai Moana on December 16 2001.

Therefore to all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Kia ora.



Fun festival and sports

Ngata Memorial College will once again be the venue for the annual Ngati Porou Intermarae Sports Festival January 3 2003.

Whanau/hapu members who wish to participate in the "sizzling, sun and fun day" needed to have their teams registered with Te Runanga o Ngati Porou before mid-day Thursday December 20.

The Intermarae Sports Festival team members list deadline is Friday December 28.

Promotions officer for the sports day Hinerau Paenga says the events have been planned to incorporate the whole whanau.

"Whether you're young, old, fit or not so fit. There's something for everybody," she says.

A total prize package of more than \$10,000 is up for grabs with every event securing a cash prize.

The Runanga has contracted the Hikurangi Sports Club to co-ordinate the day.

If there are any marae who have not received an information pack contact Hinerau 864 9004.

The Runanga would like to thank all our sponsors with a special thanks to the Lions' Foundation and the Ruatoria Hotel.



Te Runanga o Ngati Porou Head Office receptionists (left) Julie Wright and Deina Henderson, based at Ruatoria, want to say that next year you need to ring 06-864 9004 and fax 864 9008. Come 2002 the old Ruatoria head office contact numbers will no longer exist.



(from left) Hera Gibson and granddaughter Hera Gibson Ngata look over the TRONP annual report at the AGM in November at Hauiti Marae. Pakihiroa Station manager Lance Rickard also pictured.

Good results for Runanga

The Runanga has a duty and obligation to encourage and support Ngati Poroutanga activities to the best of its resourced capabilities says Runanga ceo Amohaere Houkamau.

Ms Houkamau speaking at the Runanga AGM at Hauiti Marae in November said that more than \$140,000 was reinvested this year into celebrating and promoting - to tatou Ngati Poroutanga.

"One of the key goals of the Runanga is to retain, enhance and practice our ancestral heritage as Ngati Porou and to this end the Runanga has invested significant effort, energy and resources into a raft of Ngati Porou activities and initiatives."

These activities and events included the Maori New Year celebrations at Otiki, January 1 2001 Hikurangi Maunga Dawn Ceremony, Ngati Porou Hui Taurima, Inter-Marae Sports Day and the Ta Apirana Ngata Memorial Lectures.

The Ngati Porou wananga series was also added to the Ngati Porou calendar of events in direct response to the requests of Taura Here and Ngati Porou kei te kainga.

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New marae maramataka 2002

Marae featuring in the new Ngati Porou 2002 calendars will benefit financially from its sales.

Te Runanga o Ngati Porou communications officer Alice Te Puni says the sales projection should net a return of \$1000 each for Te Poho-o-Rawiri, Hinemaurea ki Mangatuna, Waiparapara, Te Kiekie, Whareponga, Mangahanea, Rakaihoea, Tikapa, Tinatoka, Hinepare, O Hine Waiapu and Tutua Marae.

The actual amount will be determined, she says, on the total number of maramataka sold.

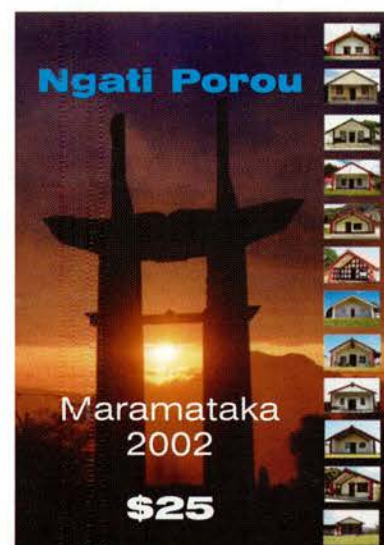
Miss Te Puni encourages those looking for "that special pressie", to take advantage of the "home grown" product and support our marae.

Calendars can be purchased for \$25. Next year 12 other Ngati Porou marae will be selected to feature in the 2003 calendar.

"Our Ngati Porou marae are more than just buildings or community meeting places. They are warm and vibrant

icons of our culture filled with memories and life experiences of joy and sadness from, tangi, weddings and birthdays.

"Each of our wharenui is intricately woven into a fine silken web of whakapapa which links us all together in our Ngati Poroutanga."



Ngati Porou gather for festival of unity

It was another successful gathering for the annual Ngati Porou Hui Taurima held at Te Poho-o-Rawiri Marae Labour weekend.

Festival organiser Charlotte Gibson says the events purpose to "whakawhanaunga Ngati Porou" involved 15 kapa haka groups from the East Coast, Gisborne, Auckland, Palmerston North and the South Island. "It was a really choice day for Ngati Porou and our whanau from over the bridge and those living away from home. To our pakeke and mokopuna who made the effort to come home ... awesome stuff. Nga mihi nui ki a koutou."

Matai Smith and Te Hamua Nikora who have strong affiliations to Ngati Oneone, may be more readily recognised as those "hardcase fullas" off the Pukana television programme, entertained the crowd with their light hearted antics.

This is the seventh year that the Ngati Porou Hui Taurima has been held.

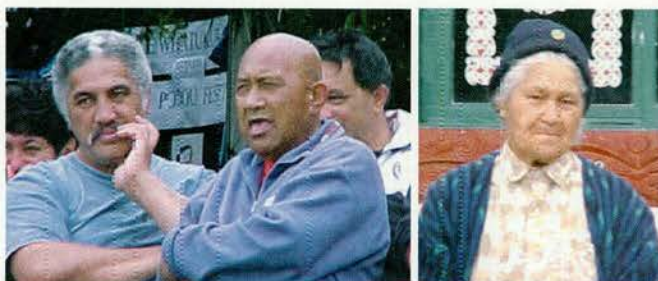
If the tono from Tauria Takurua is successful we may see the festival taken to the South Island for next years festival.

Charlotte says, Ngati Poroutanga was celebrated during Labour Weekend with Kapa Haka at Te Poho-o-Rawiri Marae on Saturday and at the NPC second division finals, in Hawkes' Bay on Sunday.

"The finale of a mass haka followed by a spine chilling rendition of Paieka led by Whangara mai Tawhiti really got the ihi flowing."

As a final mihi, Charlotte would like to thank all the schools and their children who participated.

"It is through your wonderful performances that the festival will stay alive," she says.



Minister of Maori Affairs Report Parekura Horomia



*Ko Hikurangi
te manunga
Ko Waiapu
te awa
Ko Ngati Porou
te iwi*

Tihei Mauri Ora

Tena koutou e te whanau. I am always proud to be a Ngati but it was hard to top the feeling at the 2nd division finals in Hawkes' Bay last month. Light blue was everywhere and I had to laugh when, just after finishing a hearty rendition of Paikaea, we got asked over the intercom to sing the national anthem.

The NPC rugby competition is over now but we need to build on the buzz inspired by the Ngati Porou East Coast rugby team. It unified Natis at home but also around the country. Imagine the difference we could make if we can get that kind of concerted support for things like education, health and economic development on the Coast. Ehara taku toa, i te toa takitahi, engari taku toa i te toa takitini.

One tipuna who would have been very pleased to see the success of our rugby team would have been Apirana Ngata. He was always a staunch advocate of Maori social and economic development, whilst maintaining tikanga and reo. He championed many sporting and kapa haka competitions. I was one of the huge crowd who turned up to celebrate his life and work at the launch of Ranginui Walker's book "He Tipua" – the life and times of Ta Apirana Nohopari Turupa Ngata. The most enjoyable part of the day was the story telling and especially the summary by Ranginui of how and why he wrote the book.

But progress is not only made in big steps. It was great to be at Wharekahika for the Eastland Rescue Helicopter fundraiser early this month. The pakeke, Bea and Roha Pahu, handed over a cheque of \$2,500 from Te Aroha Kanarahi Trust to the Eastland Rescue Helicopter trust chairman Syd and pilot Wayne. The rescue helicopter can mean the difference between life and death. Every little bit helps and we should all do our bit.

If you are in Wellington, come and see me. Over the last month, I have had a few groups from home visit me at the Beehive. It is important to me that Maori people understand Parliament, are not scared of it or ignored by it. We can make a difference for our tamariki mokopuna but we must know the processes of this place. Support them or not, it plays a major role in our lives and we must get strategic about it.

So if you are heading this way, let me know. One of us will show you around.

Noho ora mai ra.

Whaia te iti Kahurangi an education platform

The Whaia te iti Kahurangi model was presented as the platform for the advancement of Ngati Porou education during the Hui Taumata Matauranga (Tuarua) at Taupo, November 9-11.

The hui convened by Tuwharetoa received positive responses from Education Ministers Trevor Mallard and Parekura Horomia who applauded iwi for gathering to support each other through the sharing of education strategies and experiences.

Te Runanga o Ngati Porou ceo Amohaere Houkamau says the Ngati Porou presentation covered a brief overview on the establishment of Whaia te iti Kahurangi and highlighted its progress over the past three-years.

It also affirmed the dual approach Ngati Porou is taking in education, that is achieving excellence in a mainstream system as well as restoring and affirming Matauranga Ngati Porou.

Whaia te iti Kahurangi is the only Iwi/Crown education partnership based on the Treaty of Waitangi. It arose out of the challenging 1997 ERO report which charged the Crown and Ngati Porou with the shared responsibility for addressing the poor performance of some of our kura and restoring our learning culture.

Ms Houkamau says that the Crown understood that in addressing the issues surrounding education in our rohe and dealing with us as Ngati Porou, it had to contend with the reality of whanau, hapu and iwi development.

She says, the partnership between Te Runanga o Ngati Porou and the Ministry of Education to address the education issues on the East Coast is based on the Iwi/Crown partnership inherent in the Treaty of Waitangi.

"Both parties have worked to address the challenges arising from our relationship. Trust having been earned, tested and evaluated during the past three-years."

Whaia te iti Kahurangi is a project which requires all parties, Crown and iwi, boards and principals, parents and teachers plus schools and Hapu communities to work together.

The Whaia te iti Kahurangi focus for 2001 was to build on the platform established by:

- Revisiting performance management frameworks
- Encouraging collaboration in the sharing of resources
- Promoting principal partnerships
- Promoting shared professional development
- Co-ordinating literacy, numeracy and ICT developments as appropriate
- Exploring options for structural change.

The Hui Taumata Matauranga (Tuarua) also included presentations from Tuwharetoa, Whakatupuranga Rua Mano (Te Ati Awa, Ngati Raukawa, Ngati Toarangatira), Te Tapuae o Rehua (Ngai Tahu), Te Ohu Kaimoana and Te Manatu Matauranga Maori.

"The purpose of the hui was to seek recommendations at a national level to determine how iwi want to organise themselves to enhance education opportunities for our children, whanau and hapu," Ms Houkamau says.



Number	Name	Position	Nickname	Hapu
1	Orcades Crawford	Prop	Toots	Kauwhakatuakina, Hunaara, Hinerupe
2	Derek Leefe	Hooker	Heavy D	
3	Mike Noble	Prop	Sumo	Kauwhakatuakina, Hunaara, Hinerupe, Te
4	Kele Lawere	Lock	Bula/Mortsbeeatch	Nadroga
5	Jason Bellamy	Lock	J Bells	Iritekura
6	Horace Lewis	Flanker/Lock	Horse	Te Awe Mapara
7	Morgan Wirepa Jnr	Flanker	Junior	Rakairoa, Hunaara, Hinerupe, Tuwhakairua
8	Wirihana Raihania	Flanker/Number 8	Chief/Skipper/Wiribone	Te Whanau a Ruataupare ki Tokomaru
9	John Bradbrook	Halfback/1st Five	Badbooks	Hunaara, Ngai Tane
10	Mano Flutey	1st Five	Sunno	
11	Koro Ngarimu	Winger	Dusty	Te Aitanga-a-Mate
12	Willie Collins	2nd Five/Winger	Free Willie	
13	Mary Lloyd	Centre/2nd Five	Psycho	Rakairoa, Iritekura, Hauiti, Ruataupare
14	Tyrone Delamere	Winger/Centre	T Bone	Hunaara
15	Doone Harrison	Fullback	Goonies	Te Whanau a Takimoana, Te Aitanga-a-Mate
16	Richard Tuhaka	Hcoker	Raape/One Haka	Te Whanau a Takimoana
17	Sam Matenga	Prop	Sausage	
18	Paul Symes	Flanker	Paulie/Symesie	Ngati Rangi
19	Morgan Waitoa	Lock/Flanker	Uncle/Nuts	Hunaara, Tuwhakairua, Kauwhakatuakina,
20	Victor Taingahue	Halfback/1st Five	Chunky	Te Aitanga a Hauiti
21	Johnny Nukunuku	Utility Back	Nuks	Ngai Tane, Te Whanau a Takimoana, Ruataupare
22	Morty Manuel	2nd Five/Centre	Monts	Ngai Tane, Te Whanau a Takimoana

Other Playing Squad Members

Jason Bright	Winger
Pakarui Webb	Flanker/Lock
Mitch Tihi	2nd Five
Peter Te Kani	Winger
Aaron Pullman	Lock
Tane Rickard	Prop
Lafaili	2nd Five



Iwi

Ngati Porou
Ngapuhi, Rarotonga (married to Ngati Porou)
Ngati Porou
Ngati Whiti (married to Ngati Porou)
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou, Whaka'aohea
Ngati Porou, Ngai Tamahiri, Ruapani
Ngati Porou
Ngai Tahu, Ngati Kahungunu
Ngati Porou
Ngati Hamoa
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou, Whanau Apanui
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou
Rakaipaka (married to Ngati Porou)
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou
Ngati Porou

Ngati Porou
Ngai Tuhoe
Ngati Porou/Whanau a Apanui

Ngati Porou
Ngati Whiti

Brief Comment

Favourite Kai: Roast & Boil up
Favourite way to chill out: Lying in bed watching TV
Favourite Rugby Club: Tokararangi
Favourite way to relax: Sleep and make Mont cups of coffee
Favourite rugby player: Norm Maxwell
Favourite actors: Robert De Niro, Russell Crowe & Victor Tangahue
Favourite past time: Pig hunting at Waikohu
Favourite Quote: "If I had a million bucks I would have heaps of Mates!"
Good luck Charm: Val the Manager
Favourite destination: Wherever the Kina and Crays are fat!!
Best place in the World: WHAREPONGA
Biggest influence in my life: My Family
Favourite place: MAHIA
Ambition: To play 100 games for NPEC
Biggest influence in my life: My Tipuna
Good luck charm: Black bike shorts
Favourite way to chill out: Reading
Good luck charm: His pounamu
Favourite kai: Kina and Ice cream
Good luck charm: His blue undies
Rugby Idol: T Bone Delamere
Favourite kai: Fat creamy kina on toast





*This korero
follows on from the sixth
Rauru-nui-a-Toi lecture as
set out in Nati Link
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Whether these ancestors were then living at Turanga or had moved to the Waiapu Valley tradition does not say. The elder brothers of Tumoanakotore - Tamataua, Uenukahutia and Te Rarawa were living in the Waiapu District.

The genealogies now present great difficulties and relationships which we may accept with a degree of wonder out of respect for the elders, who transmitted them.

The following table will give you some of the problems.

POROURANGI

HAU

**RONGO-
-MAI-
-ANIWANIWA**

Awapururu	Tuere	Tamataua
Taiau	Niwa	
Tahitokurumaranga		
Tamateanihomakuru		
Tanetangiia		

Kauwhakaheia	Pohatu
Niwa (2)	Rongomai- wharemanuka
Kainuku	Te Aokairau

The Rongomaianiwaniwa line is so short as to raise the question, that many names representing generations have been dropped from that line of descent between her and Tamataua, also Tumoanakotore.

The line from Tuere, the youngest son of Hau is also short, while that from Tanetangiia to Te Aokairau may be on the long side. But there they are as the priests of local whare wananga have passed them down. They have done so with the obvious comment about the improbability that a son of Rongomaianiwaniwa, sister of Hau should have become the husband of Te Aokairau eleven generations down from Hau.

There is no doubt, that a Tamataua descended from Rongomai did live with Te Aokairau at the mouth of the

Waiapu River at the pa called Pipiwhakao, a name from the Horouta canoe.

The site of this ancient pa has been washed away by the erosion of the valley. There is also no doubt, that the younger brother of Tamataua, Tumoanakotore, lived part of his life at Waiomatatini and that his remains were placed at the ancient Parorangi Cemetery at the top of the Omarupohatu Creek above the former site of the Waiomatatini Native School.

By Rutanga, Tumoanakotore had a family, of which the most celebrated was HINEMAHURU. She became one of the wives of the great Apanui-waipapa and with him contributed very largely to the make-up of the Whanau Apanui tribe.

By Rongomaitauarau, Tumoanakotore had two sons, Ngatihau and Iwirakau. The former by marrying Te Ataakura became the father of the famous TUWHAKAIRIORA, the hero of the story for which our course this winter is planned and the avenger with his cousins and nephews of the murder of his grandfather Poroumata.

The latter became the husband of Rakaitemania, granddaughter of Mahaki a Iranui, and daughter of Rakairoa (I) on whose rights in the Waiapu Valley her husband Te Aohore was content to rest.

There arose a saying in respect of the families bred by Tumoanakotore by his two wives:

*"Ka ai nga wahine a
Tumoanakotore, a Rutanga a
Rongomaitauarau".
The wives of Tumoanakotore,
Rutanga and
Rongomaitauarau, breed.*

The significance of the saying is seen from the interlocked pedigrees and the close inbreeding. We thus round off the relationships created by the birth to Iranui of her three sons, the eldest of whom was the Whanau a Apanui ancestor Taua. His son Apanui-waipapa married the eldest granddaughter of Uhengaparaoa, Hinemahuru.

This phase of the begetting results in Te Whanau a Apanui being tuakana or of the elder branch than

Ngati Porou, who derive from the younger brother of Taua, Mahaki and the younger sister of Rutanga, Rongomaitauarau.

You will note in the table headed TAIUA and paged II that the eldest son of Tamahinengaro was Tuketenui, who married Tahupukaretu the younger sister of Tokerau-wahine.

Both were daughters of Ueroa by the lady Takotowaimua, who was the cause of the separation of Ueroa and his elder brother, Hau:

We have no note on Tuketenui, and his line is important chiefly for giving us two wives of Uetaha, Rongomaitapui, and Iwitaia.

By the former, Uetaha had three daughters, Te Aopare, Hinerupe and Tamateakui.

The story of Uetaha and his brothers and of their cousins, Raramatai and Tania will be related in lecture eight.

According to Harris, Tihaere, who married Naia (see table paged 3 under Hinekehu) was one of the children of Tamakorito and Tanewera.

The youngest child of Tamahinengaro, Ngakaupukai, married Tawakeoneone, who is said to have been a son of Whatiua-whatiwhati-kauamo or descended from him.

Their family was as follows:

Ngakaupukai Tawakeoneone

Marupapanui	Hiakaitaria
Mounu	
Hinehuhunurangi	

The marriage of Marupapanui with Hiakaitaria was an important link between the line of Taiua and Te Wahineiti. Hiakaitaria was the most noted of the grandchildren of Hinemakaho and Mahaki-ewe-karoro and a leading figure among Te Wahineiti.

The most important of Hiakaitaria descendants were TE AOMANIA, who married Rongotaihiao, a son of Uetaha by Iwitaia (tabled page II) and her two daughters;

TE IHIKO-O-TE-RANGI and RAKAIROA (2), TE AOMANIA combined in herself leading lines from the Wahineiti section of the

Porourangi stock and from the tangata whenua Toi peoples wedged in between Ngati Uepohatu on the south and the Ruawaipu folk on the north. We have in Te Ihiko and her younger sister Rakairoa (2) women, who gave Ngati Porou some of their greatest chiefs and warriors. Their story belongs to the generation of the grandchildren of Poroumata, the classic period of Ngati Porou of pre-Pakeha days.

The descendants of Mounu are associated with the mainland opposite Whangaokena (East Cape Island) and with the island also.

Hikakino was of the Mounu people and was drowned with two of his children near the island. They lived at Pakihi.

The descendants of Hikakino include the Kohere family.

KAHUKURANUI A HAUITI

After defeating his two elder brothers and driving then out of the lands at the mouth of the Uawa river Hauiti established himself firmly there.

The whakapapa table (page 13) show by the intermarriages of his children, that his prestige was great enough to attract the best matches with neighbouring families for his sons and daughter.

It would be impracticable in the general survey that we are making in this course to detail the history of Te Aitanga a Hauiti from the time of their eponymous ancestor. The fame of Hauiti as a warrior spread both north and south.

He was one of the few fighting chiefs, who is known to have made an incursion into the Uepohatu territory.

His ope killed Ahunoke, husband of the eldest daughter of Uepohatu - Rakaumanawahe.

He must have taken a fancy to that lady during the raid and conceived a plan to secure her as one of his wives.

Presently a young man of the Hauiti people, some say a son of Hauiti came to visit relatives at Awanui.

He had heard of the great kumara pit of Rangihakaoma, husband of Uepohatu. So in passing along the coast the visitor, whose name was Tawakeariki, turned aside to see the famed rua kumara. This was situated in the Kairaumati pa at Rakaupuhi above Reporua. Ngati

Uepohatu had not forgotten or forgiven the death of Ahunoke and so it was decided to do Tawakeariki to death during his inspection of the kumara pit.

As he gazed in wonder at the tightly packed tiers of tuber someone caused the mass to fall on him and smother him to death.

In due course the news of the reprisal reached Hauiti at Uawa and he promptly organised a war party to avenge the death of Tawake.

In addressing the party before their departure he said "Kill Ngati Uepohatu, but save Rakaumanawahe as a wife for me."

The taua duly avenged the death of Tawake by sacking Kairaumati Pa, but they spared Rakaumanawahe and took her to Hauiti at Uawa.

We can reflect on the injunction of Hauiti to save the chieftainness of the people, whom he planned to destroy. To take her as a concubine and to breed children by her would make the revenge all the sweeter for him and the shame more poignant for her and her kindred.

Thus it was that three centuries earlier his ancestor, Uenuku, in far-off Hawaiki had ordered the captain of the force he sent against Tawheta to avenge the deaths of his children at the hands of the latter, "Destroy the people, but save me the daughter of Poumatangatanga, named Paimahutanga, to be my concubine." By this high born woman Uenuku had the famous Ruatapu.

When this son dared to use the sacred comb of his elder brother, Kahutia-te-rangi, by the chief wife of Uenuku, his father scornfully told him. "You are but a bastard, not like Kahutia-te-rangi born on the broad mat (in other words born in wedlock)." So Karihimama, the son of the high born heiress to the lands of Uepohatu, suffered the disgrace of his mother's captivity. He became a great warrior, as did his son Tuteipine after him. But the Maori college of heraldry put the bar sinister against the line and perpetuated the vengeance of Hauiti.

We have come to the stage in East Coast history, when our commentary on the whakapapa tables is compelled to compress the more detailed accounts transmitted by the Maori

narrators.

Wi Pewhairangi, the authority we have so often quoted, achieves the desired brevity by saying-

"Hauiti looked at all his children and decided, that Kahukuranui should be the chief one amongst them. After his death Kahukuranui became the chief."

We shall do well to emulate the example of Wi Pewhairangi. Hauiti had become involved in fighting in the Turanga district, which at this time was in a constant state of turbulence. The tangata whenua element in Turanga was determined to drive the overbearing descendants of Kahungunu from the district. In one of the fights Hauiti was sorely hurt and borne on a stretcher back to his own land. There are place names along the route from Turanga reminiscent of this mournful journey.

It is said that he died on this journey. The name Te Rua o Hauiti on the south side of the Uawa River commemorates the end of the home-coming. Thus died one of the most outstanding men on the line of Porourangi through his eldest granddaughter, Kehutikoparae, and the accomplished artist, canoe builder and philosopher - Hingangaroa.

In choosing Kahukuranui from among his many children to be chief and leader Hauiti had regard to the possibility of reprisals from the descendants of his brothers, Taua and Mahaki, who were sheltering on the upper reaches of the Uawa River in the forest and among the hills. His position at Uawa had still to be consolidated and the peoples, who were subject to his brothers won over to his support. So he chose Kahukuranui to carry on the task of winning and holding Uawa and the surrounding territory. Wi Pewhairangi may now carry on our narrative:-

"After the death of Hauiti, Kahukuranui became the chief. A wife was brought from Turanga for him, her name was Hinekahukura, another wife, Hinetuere, was brought from Whangara, and another Tawhipare, from Waiapu. The child of Hinekahukura was Kapihoromaunga, the child of Hinetuere was Te Aketuangiangi, and the child of Tawhipare was Tautini and others"



Madeleine Tangohou welcomes TRONP to Hauiti for its AGM.

The Runanga achieved a 12% net increase on the previous years financial performance and reached for the first time the \$1 million net profit threshold. Runanga ceo Amohaere Houkamau speaking at the Runanga Hui-a-Tau

Million dollar milestone reached

at Hauiti Marae in November said TRONP has currently a healthy cash position with an asset base now reaching \$6,642,168.

"We are pleased with the asset base we have built especially if you take into account that when the Runanga was established in 1997 we started from a nil bank balance."

Total liabilities for the close of the financial year stands at appoximately \$859,260 which reduces TRONP's equity to \$5,782,908.

Ms Houkamau says the only real expense variable this financial year was the increase of \$172,000 for grants paid out.

Farming and fishing were once again the most lucrative of our commercial operations this year.

Pakihiroa Station benefitted from the upturn in the farming sector as well as from the committed leadership of

the farm Management committee and farming staff.

The entry into the East Coast Iwi Consortium (ECI) was certainly a strategic move with benefits accruing from the profit share model and the development of alliances with Ngai Tahu Fisheries Ltd and Sealords.

"The overall financial and non-financial performance of the Runanga was solid in terms of growth and sound in terms of results, Ms Houkamau says.

Ngati Poroutanga Answers

- 1 - Uepohatu Marae
- 2 - Horouta Waka
- 3 - Paoa
- 4 - C-Pohutukawa Tree
- 5 - D-Kowhai (Bark)

AWARD WINNERS

Player of the year: Kelz Leawere

Forward of the year: Orcaides Crawford

Back: Mano Flutey

Rookie: Willie Collins

Top Pointscorer: Mano Flutey

Top Tryscorer: Tyronne Delamere

Most improved: Sam Matenga

Best and fairest: Jason Bellamy

Most committed: Johnny Nukunuku

Most promising: Derek Leefe

True Blue Supporter: Selwyn Parata

Season Scoreboard NPC 2002

- Hawkes Bay	30 - 36
- Whanganui	31 - 24
- King Country	28 - 23
- Thames Valley	29 - 12
- Mid Canterbury	27 - 9
- Marlborough	17 - 15
- Nelson Bays	18 - 13
- Manawatu	24 - 22

Semi Finals

- Nelson Bays	22 - 19
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Final

- Hawkes' Bay	27 - 30
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Marae makes the Mayor

The inauguration of new Gisborne Mayor Meng Foon was held at Te Poho-o-Rawiri Marae last month.

It is the first time in New Zealand's history that the swearing in ceremony of a new Mayor has been held on a Marae.

Mr Foon speaking from the paepae told those gathered for the powhiri to "waea mai" with issues or concerns with regards to the region.

Mr Foon was schooled in Te Reo o Ngati Porou and the art of whaikorero during his years at Gisborne Boys' High School under the tutelage of his teachers Henare Swann and Joseph Green.

Mr Foon was also taught kapa haka during his High School years by Ngati Porou music and kapa haka composers Ngoi Pewhairangi and Anaru Takurua.

Mr Foon says he is pleased to have Ngati Porou councillors (and TRONP trustees) Atareta Poananga chairing the Gisborne District Council Maori Liaison Committee and Bill Burdett chairing the Engineer and Works committee.

Mr Foon is planning to strengthen relationships with Ngati Porou and says he is keen to talk through all issues.



Poroutanga promoted

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Ms Houkamau also says that the big bonus for the iwi this year, was the large gatherings of Ngati Porou attending the Ngati Porou East Coast rugby games with an estimated 4,000 at the Manawatu game and 10,000 at the finals game in Hawkes' Bay.

She believes the show of support at home and away games has generated a renewed burst of pride and unity amongst Ngati Porou.

"The games have become the forum for celebration and whanau reunions which all add to strengthening our whakapapa and whanaungatanga. Ko te whakapumau i o tatou kawai tangata."

The Ngati Porou Waka Wananga hosted by the Ngati Porou ki Kirikiriroa Taura Here at Waikato University also proved successful with a large number of Ngati Porou attending the high quality lectures and presentations. Ms Houkamau says the Runanga has incorporated Ngati Poroutanga in the policy framework that governs responses to, and the review of legislation, as shown in the Runanga submissions on the Ocean's Policy and the Local Government Act Review.

Ngati Poroutanga, she says, was also paramount in the successful negotiations with the Crown for the return of Hikurangi Maunga and the basis for our case in the WAI 262 Treaty Claim on intellectual property rights.

"It is the context for all the workings and business of the Runanga and without it we would be just another corporate body without a soul."

The Runanga is continuing to pursue partnerships and is maintaining strategic iwi alliances on issues that benefit from a concerted collective iwi drive.

This is being done through its involvement in the Iwi Housing Forum, Iwi Caucus of Te Kaiawhina Ahumahi (Social Services (ITO)), Iwi Caucus of the Tairawhiti Development Taskforce and Kiwa Education.

"In all these forums the bottom-line for the Runanga was to advance those issues that will benefit all parties without compromising the position or Mana Motuhake of Ngati Porou to determine our own destiny.

"We believe in the need for iwi to work together on issues of commonality and to share and trade information, intellectual property and cultural capital based on mutual benefit."

Partnership vehicles which are being utilised to address the issues facing Ngati Porou are Whaia te iti Kahurangi which has improved the performance of our kura throughout the Ngati Porou rohe.

Tuhono Whanau (Family Start) has provided a model for early intervention support for our whanau, targeting our pepi. It is also the first three to four year contract which the Runanga has entered into with Child Youth and Family Service.

A 1992 Social Needs Assessment of Ngati Porou East Coast communities identified unemployment as the number one priority. Ira Tangata an employment brokerage service contracted with WINZ was set up this year to address these employment concerns.



Successful Local Body Election candidates and Runanga trustees Atareta Poananga and Bill Burdett will be serving another three-year term as Gisborne District Councillors.



Kaiti School children strut their stuff at the annual combined primary schools kapa haka festival at Gisborne's Awapuni stadium in November.



Facilitating a series of gas and electrical safety seminars for East Coast Communities are Energy Safety Service technical adviser Colin Murphy in conjunction with TRONP housing coordinator Robyn Smith.



Police recruit wing 198 travelled to Pakirikiri Marae, Tokomaru Bay in November to meet their patron Api Mahuika. The 56 recruits were given a cultural experience for the weekend Ngati Porou style.

Fish, on menu for Hui a Iwi

Hui a Iwi Customary Fisheries Hui facilitator Amster Reedy says the future success of Ngati Porou customary fisheries lies in setting the correct philosophy.

He believes that once this is achieved everything else will fall into place.

"If we can get the Tahuu (philosophy) right then the practice will follow. We only need look at our Tipuna whare to see how prophetic and philosophically brilliant our Tipuna were. We need to remind ourselves that's the base we come from."

Runanga ceo Amohaere Houkamau says "the very core of our existence lies in our relationships with each other and with the forces of nature, in this instance with Tangaroa."

Mr Reedy also believes that relationships are central to maintaining the balance. He says this balance can be found in our reo as well as the complimentary roles of taina, tuakana, matua, tamaiti, tipuna, mokopuna. "Everything hangs off the Tahuu and all the rafters and poupu complement each other."

The fisheries hui which was held at Pakirikiri Marae, in December, was attended by more than 40 people from a cross section of Ngati Porou marae and hapu.

The meeting agenda covered the following points:

1-The development of a Ngati Porou Customary fisheries framework that: builds on and adds value to the protocols and models which some Ngati Porou hapu/marae have already established.

-is based on Ngati Porou Tikanga

-provides a guideline for other hapu/marae who want to develop their own protocols and models.

2-To determine strategies for re-asserting hapu/marae control over and responsibility for their own kapata kai.

3-To identify specific actions that we need to complete to ensure existing and future Customary Fisheries legislation is responsive to our Customary fisheries aspirations, and models.

The meeting recommended that all information from the hui be sent out to Ngati Porou marae and Taura Here.

It was also recommended that representatives who attended the meeting update their whanau/hapu/marae in respect to the korero/information from the customary fisheries hui.

Ngati Poroutanga Questions

1-Name the marae that oversees all NPC played home matches

2-Name the Gisborne rugby club named after a Ngati Porou waka.

3-Name the rangatira of that waka.

4-What is the Ngati Porou East Coast rugby union emblem.

A - Kowhai Tree

B - Pine Tree

C - Pohutukawa Tree

5-Former famous All Black George Nepia suffered from a rugby injury that threatened his ability to play. Which rongoa fixed his ailment and kept his rugby career alive and kicking.

A - Panadol

B - Kawakawa

C - Manuka

D - Kowhai

Hikurangi Maunga-2002 celebration



Programme for Tuesday January 1 2002

- 4.00am:** Assemble at Pakihiroa Station
- 4.15am:** Depart for Te Takapau o Maui
- 5.00am:** assemble in parking area adjacent to Te Takapau o Maui
- 5.20am:** Dawn Ceremony Commences
Karanga
Karakia
Haka
Whakatau
- 6.30am** Descend from Te Takapau o Maui
- 7.30am** Barbecue breakfast at Pakihiroa woolshed

For all those wishing to participate in the Dawn Ceremony you will be required to

1 Organise your own 4WD transport.

2 Ensure that you have the appropriate clothing and footwear.

This programme is an annual schedule for those who might like to attend future (New Year) dawn celebrations

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