

# Nga Kohinga

o Ngati Porou

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Tame speaks at the signing of the Community Trusts Assistance Scheme deed which transferred the ownership of all land, buildings, assets and facilities on the East Coast north of Whangara over to Ngati Porou Hauora; from the Ministry of Health on November 17, 1999

## Hauora honours Founding Member's dedication

*Ka tangi te Titi ka tangi te Kaka, ka tangi hoki ko matou te Ropu Hauora O Ngati Porou. No reira e te rangatira e Tame haere, haere ki te okioki haere ki te kaenga tuturu mo te tangata a tona wa ka tutakitaki ano. E kore koe e warewaretia e matou no reira apitihono tataihono koutou te hunga mate kia koutou, apitihono tataihono tena tatou katoa.*

Tame played a key role in the establishment of Ngati Porou Hauora. He was a founding Trustee of Ngati Porou Hauora, a member of the Komiti Hauora that was established in 1992.

When Ngati Porou Hauora was constituted as an Incorporated Society in 1995 he was elected as the Ruatoria representative trustee and after many years service he retired, late last year.

The leadership qualities that Tame displayed and the guidance and support that he provided to the Board and staff of Ngati Porou Hauora throughout the years has been greatly appreciated.

Tame was the 'tahuu', in terms of promoting and advocating at Board level, the importance of communicating with whanau/marae/hapu. As a result, during the establishment years of the organisation the Board was continuously 'on the road' up and down Ngati Porou informing and consulting with whanau/marae/hapu. And, he was also a tahuu and in terms of keeping the organisation culturally safe.

He was passionate about being part of a team dedicated to ensuring the retention and expansion of health services in Ngati Porou and about observing tikanga.



# He Mihi He Tangi

Tihei mauri ora. Ki nga morehu matua, nga tuakana, nga taina, tena koutou katoa. Kei te tangi nei ki or tatou aitua katoa, kua riro atu, nei ki nga pa, tuwatawata o o tatou tipuna kei te po. E nga mate haere, otira, ko tatou te hunga ora, tena tatou katoa.

Ngati Porou Hauora the health sector of the Ngati Porou organizations supporting Nga Kohinga O Ngati Porou covers the whole of Tairāwhiti with a wide range of care and support for all our health needs and for all people. Our business purpose is the provision of an integrated, Maori health service to empower all people to improve their health. We provide community, public and clinical health services to the

seven communities of Matakaoa, Tikitiki, Ruatoria, Tawhiti, Tokomaru Bay, Uawa and Turanga. Maori integrated health teams of qualified community and clinical staff deliver service excellence with community participation.

A new year and a good opportunity to consider our health needs for all our whanau that we may continue to enjoy wellness and longevity. Many opportunities exist from health providers within Tairāwhiti to provide the care and direction for us all. An important time for tamariki this month with the commencement of meningococcal vaccinations. Please ensure your tamariki receive their



immunization. But don't forget the rest of the Whanau's well being, particularly our koro and kuia so they may continue to enjoy good health and wellness. No reira, tena koutou, tena koutou. Kia ora tatou koutou Ben Tahata, Tiamana, Ngati Porou Hauora

## From the Organisations

We trust that you all enjoyed the Christmas break with whanau and friends and as we settle into 2005 we look forward to a positive and productive year.

The combined efforts of the contributing organisations Ngati Porou Hauora, Radio Ngati Porou, Ngati

Porou Whanui Forests, Te Runanga o Ngati Porou and the East Coast Rugby Union are pleased to present the second issue of "Nga Kohinga o Ngati Porou".

As our organisations work together collaboratively to provide this professionally presented and timely

information and as you read through this issue of Nga Kohinga you will see there are new, exciting and challenging things ahead for us all.

Na matou i tenei wa, (below from left) Dianne Gibson, Heni Tawhiwhirangi, Chris Insley, Amohaere Houkamau and Geoff Milner



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## Eds Site

Kia ora mai ano Ngati Porou whanau ma. This issue contains a gift from the Ngati Porou organisations - an Events Calendar/Wall Planner for your use. I look forward to your comments about Nga Kohinga 2

Na Mateawa

## Letter To The Editor

### Fire crew raising Fire Safety awareness

Just to let you know that a lot of community people were very happy seeing a fire appliance on standby during those very hot days and wondered why this has not happened

before? Everyone who approached me said they felt safe knowing that Whanui Forests is aware and is doing something in case of fires starting during the summer months.

Different people asked me, "Why is Dee sitting on the hill? Gee, he's a bit silly dodging work there, where the bosses can see him if they should be passing." However, because I knew what was going on I explained to them what he was doing there.

Now there are a lot of people feeling safe seeing the fire truck at the ready - so to speak. Especially considering the distances the fire crews need to travel, no matter where a fire starts along the Coast. It's even made the smokers aware of how they dispose of their cigarette butts - seeing Dee there.

So just thought I would let you know

that there are a lot of good words being said about Whanui Forests in our community.

Also, a few people have commented, "Why can't there be more fire appliances straddled along the whole of the coast? When I asked Dee, he couldn't answer that, just said that he would pass their comments on to management

Jo, Te Araroa

*This is indeed very good feedback from Jo and satisfying to know that the right signals and messages are getting out into the community regarding the responsiveness the company places on safeguarding its key forest assets, during the extreme fire danger conditions we have had in the month of January.*

Noho ora mai, Chris



# National Meningococcal B Immunisation Programme - Tairawhiti Region



Whanau living on the Gold Coast, Australia (from left) Paora Apiata of Te Araroa, Manaia Apiata (8-months old) and Louisa Thompson of Uawa stop to talk with Kui Williams of Tokomaru Bay, NPH Primary Health Kaitiaki Georgina Paerata and Emere Joseph (10) about the Meningococcal B Immunisation Programme at the NPH stall located at the Inter Marae Sports Day in Uawa

**Rapua te oranga *look after your health***  
**Arainga mate, te aratika *the pathway to health is immunisation***



Members of the Tairawhiti Meningococcal B working party meet to discuss the vaccination programme which started with the 0-5 year olds first vaccination on February 14

**Meningococcal disease is life threatening and can affect anyone**

However,

- Those under 20 years of age are at greater risk, with children under five years being most at risk
- There is a higher incidence of this disease in Maori and Pacific Island children
- Maori contract this disease at double the rate of other New Zealanders
- One in every 117 Maori children are at risk of getting this disease by the time they turn five years of age

## Vaccination Programme

- 0-5 years of age commence on February 14
- Clinics for school children commence in May
- School leavers under 20-years of age should contact their local Community Health Centre
- Residents of Kaiti should contact the Puhi Kaiti Community Health Centre for details of extra clinics

## Ngati Porou Meningococcal B Immunisation Programme

- MeNZBTM is a safe vaccine
- Immunisation is being administered free of charge
- Three age groups are being targeted, these are 0-5 years, school age and school leavers-under 20 years
- Three injections of the MeNZBTM vaccine, with an interval of around six weeks between each injection, are required to ensure full protection.

**If you have any concerns following the MeNZBTM immunisation, contact the health professional who gave the vaccination or your doctor**

## Tairawhiti Maori Community Awareness Raising Campaign

"Champion for Meningococcal B" – Lois Mc Carthy Robinson, Tairawhiti District Health Board member presents to school children during the Meningococcal B campaign launch at Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou, Te Puia Springs on February 9, 2005. Ngati Porou Hauora also launched a Meningococcal B waiata that day.





# Big year ahead for Hauora



Ngati Porou Hauora chief executive officer Dianne Gibson

**Another big year is ahead for Ngati Porou Hauora with the Hauora Claim to the Waitangi Tribunal, a new Health Centre building, a huge vaccination programme, new health services and sadly losing some key staff. However, we also have an expanded scholarship and training programme underway.**

## Treaty Claim

Ngati Porou Hauora has lodged a claim with the Waitangi Tribunal. The claim was lodged by Dr Paratene Ngata, on behalf of Ngati Porou Hauora and Ngati Porou whanau and hapu on June 29, 2004. It concerns the health and well being of Ngati Porou whanau and hapu and the failure by the Crown to protect and improve their health. Consequently, Ngati Porou are dying

10 to 20 years earlier than Pakeha of preventable and treatable diseases. The Tribunal has formally registered the claim as Wai 1184 and the Chief historian has recommended that a separate health report be commissioned. Peter Johnston, lawyer of Rainey Collins, is the lawyer for the claim. A copy of the claim can be viewed on the Ngati Porou Hauora website [www.ngatiporouhauora.org.nz](http://www.ngatiporouhauora.org.nz)

## New Waiapu Health Centre

Tenders will close at the end of February for the new Waiapu Health Centre on the same site in Tikitiki. Ginny Dawn and the community have had a large say in the plans and can't wait for this to become a reality. NPH is also working with Housing NZ who will also put three units on the same site. These will be available for people with health needs as a first priority. It's five years since we built the last new Health Centre in Te Araroa, so hopefully it won't take that long for the next one down the Coast.

## Meningococcal B vaccinations

We have 2,044 tamariki under 20-years of age on the Coast and NPH is responsible for vaccinating all of them, three times, against Meningococcal B. This is a deadly disease so we need your help whanau. We are also vaccinating under 5's and under 20's-not at school, in Gisborne.

This project is covered in a separate article.

## New Primary Mental Health Service

Primary Mental Health is a new service NPH will be offering in Gisborne this year to deal with the less acute, but just as important, mental health issues many of us face at different times in our lives. Long-stay elderly care provided at Te Puia has added Pakeke Activities - a mix of occupational therapy and outside visits.

## Staff Leaving

Unfortunately, we say farewell and thank you to a very skilled physiotherapist, Lisa Borgman. She is heading off to Otago to study medicine, so maybe she will come back and practice as a doctor when she has qualified. Lisa has been a role model in her dedication to fitness, winning the Queen of the Coast title for the duathlon from Gisborne to Te Puia.

## Programmes/Placements

Unfortunately the new graduate nursing programme NPH had planned to provide this year in partnership with Tairāwhiti Healthcare has not eventuated, but we will begin a GP registrar placement at Uawa Health Centre and continue to provide placements for GP's from Yale University hospital.

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## Hauora Scholarship Recipients 2004

### Updates on the students who were awarded scholarships last year.

Our first medical student Lorraine Brooking is currently in her sixth year of medical school at Otago University and has been fortunate to be able to combine a doctorate along with her medical training.

The second Medical scholarship recipient - Diana Rangihuna has just completed year three of her medical studies.

The recipient of our first dental scholarship - Wiremu Reihana Naden, is in his third year of dental school at Otago University.

And, the first recipient of the physiotherapy scholarship - Te Aomihia

Rangihuna is in her first year at Otago University.

The two recipients of the first Hikurangi Scholarships were Kay Fairley and Reade Gibson who completed their degrees and state finals to become Registered Nurses. They are both currently working for Tairāwhiti District Health. Reade is following his passion in the area of mental health while Kaye is doing a year on the new graduate programme. Judy Ruru is now in her second year as a Registered Nurse at Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou. Judy is able to attend all of the tutorials of the graduate programme at Tairāwhiti District Health, last year.



Judy (left) continues to fulfill her responsibilities as a whanau member at Haurangi Marae during last years National Maori Student Nurses Hui along with a fellow Ngati Porou RN June Tangahou. Both graduates of EIT in Napier



# Nursing Scholarship established

**In memory of Erana Ruta Paerangi (Ruta) DURIE**  
**February 6, 1946 to December 15, 2004**

Ruta was passionate about her work and iwi Maori development and dedicated to improving Maori health outcomes. In 1996, Ruta moved to Te Tai Rawhiti taking up a position as Clinical Manager for Ngati Porou Hauora, based in Te Puia Springs. There she later became Project Team Leader working as Maori health educator with people suffering from diabetes, cardiac and respiratory diseases with the goal of helping individuals and whanau towards better self-management.

Ruta's mother Katerina Durie (previously Park, nee Katene), her grandmother Mere Hillman, and great-grandmother Ripeka Ngaperu Rauriki were born at Horoera, near East Cape.



In recognition of Ruta's significant contribution to Maori health, Ngati Porou Hauora have decided to establish a new nursing scholarship in her name.

No reira e Ruta. Haere ra e Hine,  
 Moe mai i roto i te poho o te Ariki.  
 Haere, haere, haere.

## Ruta's Poem

*Written by Ruta on the  
 22<sup>nd</sup> November 2004*

In every bush and every tree  
 I see the things I want to be  
 The beauty that for granted take  
 The bird songs, cricket and the fly  
 They know that life is passing by

So lets believe that our land  
 The things we have and had at hand  
 Are there for us in memory  
 Each day a blessing they can be

## He Poroporoake ki a Tame Hauraki Te Maro

***I was privileged to have had the opportunity to work with Tame during the establishment of Ngati Porou Hauora.***

At that time Health services were split in three 'special areas' run by the MoH, with Te Puia Hospital run by the CHE in Gisborne and the Hikurangi Community Clinics Trust. Only the HCCT had any degree of local accountability. I was advised by a senior hospital consultant to close Te Puia Hospital and replace it with a bus that would play health education videos as it drove to Gisborne. However, the kaumatua had other ideas. At the powhiri for my family, they outlined their vision of the return of health services from Cook Hospital back to Ngati Porou, with control vested in whanau and hapu because health was "a matter that belonged to the people". It was this vision of health services and their relationship to the people that Tame pursued. His style of leadership was frequently invisible - there were no flash cars, there were no flash suits, there were no flash houses. Just Tame and Kuini - at every function, at every hui, at every tangi on the coast. Tame was the rarest of leaders, who worked through the promotion of others, ensuring that the community's voice was heard. When life got tough Tame was the rock that was

immovable. Ngati Porou has lost a great leader with the passing of Tame Te Maro.

*Na, Dr Don Matheson  
 Deputy Director-General  
 Public Health, Ministry of Health*

Tame was involved in the general needs and concerns of the community such as employment,

housing, education, politics and health. Tame's contribution to the health needs of nga whanau, hapu o Ngati Porou as a member of the Ngati Porou Hauora Board and the Board's Kaumatua is well known and appreciated by everyone and will be sadly missed.

*Na, Lou H Tangaere  
 Former NPH Board Trustee*



Members of the Ngati Porou Hauora Board in the early years are from left Hikiana Rangihuna, Anne Bogle, Henry Williams (Board Sec), Gina Chaffey, Libby Hayes. Front Kuini and Tame Te Maro, Lois McCarthy-Robinson and Heneriata Paenga



# Margaret Andrews Supporting Koroua & Kuia

*Mason Durie has often spoken of the impact of 'isolation' on the well being of Maori. Isolation comes in many forms, but for those who have to depend on Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou (Te Whare Hauora) for their shelter and sustenance they in fact can become isolated from the communities that they have lived in their whole lives.*



Margaret Andrews with long term care resident Hine Karaka

The assumption that once koroua and kuia have reached the zenith of their lives they will while away their time peacefully was not accepted by Margaret Andrews who runs the daily therapy and exercise sessions at Te Whare Hauora. Margaret had been pushing for some

time to develop this program at Te Whare Hauora. So, when the program became a requirement under Ngati Porou Hauora Accreditation and Certification, in the last quarter of 2004, she took the opportunity to test her skills in this arena.

At 76 years of age in 2004, Margaret completed her National Certificate for the Support of the Elder Person at Tairāwhiti Polytechnic – one of the oldest recipients of such a qualification in NZ. At the time she was

also an active member of the Age Concern group network based in Tairāwhiti as well as being the current president of the Senior Citizens Group in Tokomaru Bay. The program was developed in direct consultation with koroua and kuia to ensure it incorporated the type of activities they wanted. A kuia herself, Margaret has an intimate understanding of the types of issues that may impact on the elderly. As with any new initiative the clinical needs of each individual must also be considered and this involves consultation with nursing and medical staff at Te

Whare Hauora, as part of the prerequisite for participation. The activities include day outings in the communities from whence they came, visits to other koroua kuia groups and private residences, as well as attending concerts. Therapy and exercise sessions include model building and tai chi - currently being delivered by Fay Pohatu through ACC funding, is increasing in popularity.



Pakeke Ruby Nepe and Jean Maxwell enjoy a meal of kai moana while on an outing to a private residence at Waipiro Bay



Children from local schools entertain the residents at Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou during the festive season

## Hauora Scholarships 2005

**Otago University is sponsoring the introduction of three Dr Tutere Wirepa post graduate scholarships for Ngati Porou Hauora staff, in 2005.**

This recognises his achievement of gaining a medical degree early last century when tertiary education for Maori was very difficult. It also recognises the major contribution Dr. Wirepa made in providing medical services in the most remote part of Ngati Porou.

**Four scholarships are being offered to Ngati Porou people this year by NPH.**

The Dr. Paratene Ngata scholarship is for a third year medical student at \$10,000 per year, for four years.

The second scholarship is for nursing or other hauora training, like occupational therapy or pharmacy at \$5,000 for 3 years. And, there are two Hikurangi scholarships for any hauora field of study at \$2,000 each, for one year.

These four scholarships have a requirement to return and work for NPH.

This year a special scholarship is being offered in remembrance of a very special person and wonderful nurse, Ruta Durie. The scholarship is offered in specialist nursing in diabetes, asthma, cancer and/or heart disease.

Te Matarau, the association of Maori Development Organisations, is offering for the first time, four scholarships of \$5,000 each for one year of study in any health related field.

Information on all of these scholarships can be accessed by contacting  
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# 10 Crucial Questions Every Director or Intending Director Should Ask...

**Peter Johnston shares ten crucial questions which every director or intending director of a company should ask...**

Maori are succeeding at all levels of business – from successful sole traders to large national corporations. Today, Maori can be found at the helm of large national corporations (i.e. Ralph Norris, Air New Zealand CEO) and heading the New Zealand Business Roundtable (Rob McLeod). With the recent improvement in business confidence many new companies continue to be formed. Existing companies are also regularly on the lookout for new directors. If you are considering becoming a director, Peter Johnston shares ten crucial questions which every director or intending director of a company should ask...

Much has been written and said about Governance. Whether it is a small whanau company or the board of a large multinational corporation, corporate governance is a hot topic...especially relevant when getting it wrong can see offending directors lose personal assets, face very heavy fines, and in the worst cases, go to jail.

Whilst the obligations to act honestly, diligently and without self-interest are essential, sometimes those in business can lose focus. Sitting at the boardroom table can be intimidating, and for those contemplating their own businesses, even more frightening.

Fortunately Fortune Magazine developed ten questions which in some cases appear very simple, but which every director should ask. These questions, with comments added are:

## **1. How does the company make money?**

A director must know how the company makes its money, it is at the core

of understanding the company's business.

## **2. Are the customers paying up?**

Cash flow is the life force of any business. It is important that directors know whether customers are paying up in full on time, and if not, why not.

## **3. What could really hurt the business in the next few years?**

Identifying potential risks at an early stage can enable the directors to put strategies in place to minimise the damage.

## **4. How is the business doing relative to its competitors?**

A comparative analysis of competitors is important and can be used as one of many key yardsticks to measure the success of the business.

## **5. What would happen if key personnel left the business?**

It is important for directors to consider the consequences should key personnel be head hunted or are not able to work for any reason.

## **6. How is the business going to grow?**

Any plans for growth should be carefully considered to ensure that the risks can be identified and appropriate decisions taken.

## **7. Is the business being run within its means?**

Directors must understand the sources and application of the businesses funds and must be aware immediately if the business cannot meet its obligations. The personal liabilities for insolvent trading are severe, even for directors not involved in the day-to-day operation of the business.

## **8. How much do key personnel or management get paid?**

Great care should be taken in determining the remuneration of key personnel and management. Directors should know the extent of liability under any employment agreement. When negotiating agreements with key personnel or management, put in appropriate caps.

## **9. How does bad news get to the directors?**

Get bad news at the earliest opportunity. Directors also need to be aware that corruption can occur at any time and act accordingly.

## **10. Have you understood the answers to the questions listed above?**

Directors need to understand the answers to questions that they ask in order that appropriate steps – including further questioning – can be taken. Never assume that someone else will fix things or that... "It'll probably be all right"!

Peter Johnston



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# Nga whakaaro o te wa

## Event Management

**Our contributor for this edition of Nga Whakaaro o te Wa is Mere Pohatu, Regional Director of the Gisborne office of Te Puni Kokiri.**

Event management is a highly specialised business activity. Corporates and the like use professional managers who ideally have market research and communication university degrees and the latest technology to boot.

In this respect, Tairāwhiti has the edge on so many other parts of New Zealand. Since 1 January 2005 there have been the hugely successful mega events like RU Uawa, Pa Wars, Kapa Haka Super 12 and the National Maori Golf Championships.

I know for certain the event organisers in these instances just had a sort of an idea about what was to happen and knew the date and the venue. Detail beyond that would have been a bit hazy on numbers, hopeful on the cash flow, and most duties delegated to others who were generalists rather than specialists.

You can bet your last dollar, all the delegated people assigned a job would be more knowledgeable about



someone else's delegated job and the leadership would have been dispersed.

The "who's actually in charge of this show?" question would not have arisen because as we all know there is generally someone taking the responsibility for something at sometime according to some commonly understood framework of sorts. These sorts of skills are highly transportable; and in demand. If you look at all the job vacancies, employers want people who can think on their feet, make policy on the hoof, be strategic in intent and get

successful outcomes for the least possible amount of money. Can you imagine the Auckland America's Cup Corporates hiring our homegrown event organisers? Mind you they would have to give us little lead-in time, no serious budget and mainly just the date and venue and be prepared to hire the collective rather than the individual.

It's a sort of Ngātis and others on the move approach. We are sort of big-bang people. We don't even realise we are big-bangs, or have a whole movement of momentous decision makers and processes on tap twenty four seven running seriously and outrageously successful events. Harvard and Yale universities and all those sorts of institutions who make it their business to examine and theorise about how successful Corporates actually become successful would be stunned at our tenacity and attention to detail. All achieved without actually having a dedicated academic event management qualification or for that matter a sexy strategic plan. We just do it. Well done significant 2004 event organisers!

## Te Riu o Waiapu celebrate the arts

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**Last years Ngati Porou Hui Taurima was hosted for the first time by nga whanau, hapu, marae o Te Riu o Waiapu. It was their desire to widen the scope of experiences, provide a Ngati Porou Multi-arts focus and showcase Ngati Porou talent.**

A week of creative, artistic activity was held from Monday, September 20 to Sunday, September 26.

Participants were given the opportunity to participate in a range of activities including rock painting, weaving and creative writing.

An Arts Wananga, which involved over 40 Ngati Porou artists commenced at the beginning of the week with a powhiri at Rahui Marae and concluded with an exhibition of art works on the Friday and Saturday. A two-day Creative Writing workshop facilitated by Jossie Kaa took place at Tairāwhiti Marae.

The Hui Taurima - Kapa Haka festival was held on Friday and Saturday at



Rahui Marae. Eight Ngati Porou groups performed and a Nati Idol competition was also held.

The Ta Apirana Ngata Memorial Lectures ran in conjunction with the Festival, over three evenings (Tuesday to Thursday), at St Marys Church. The Te Riu o Waiapu 2004 Ngati Porou Hui Taurima Organising Committee wishes to acknowledge and thank the following sponsors:

Creative New Zealand  
Te Runanga o Ngati Porou  
Te Puni Kokiri

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Hikurangi Food Market  
Waiapu RSA  
Turitaka Trust

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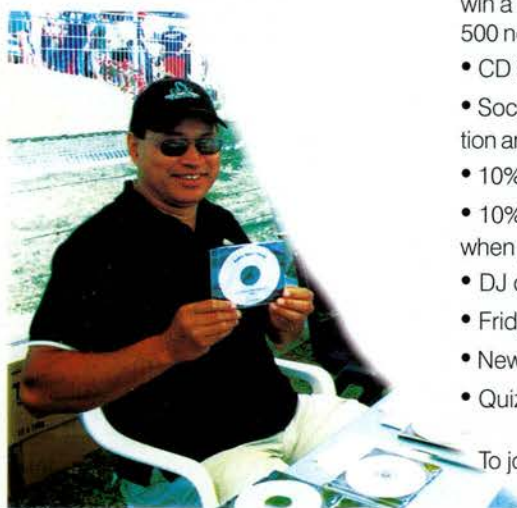
Special thanks to Radio Ngati Porou, the many volunteers who assisted throughout the week, and those who attended the Ngati Porou Hui Taurima 2004.



# RNP Club membership increasing

*The club is well on its way to reaching the 500 new members mark – so, if you want to be part of the Special Draw to receive a prize valued up to \$1500 – join now for only \$30*

Promotion of the kaupapa of the club and its many benefits, at the Ru Uawa music festival and the Ngati Porou Inter Marae Sports day in Uawa during the holiday period last year, indicated that Ngati Porou are in full support of this initiative. Radio Ngati Porou's underlying goal is to promote and support the retention of Ngati Porou reo (language), tikanga (customs) and Ngati Poroutanga.



RNP staff member Phil Reid promotes the RNP Club at the Ngati Porou Inter Marae Sports day in Uawa

This will be achieved by designing programmes that Ngati Porou audiences respond to.

Through the Club RNP aims to link relatives living throughout New Zealand and the rest of the world with their homeland, seek additional funding from corporate sponsorship, form relationships with other indigenous cultures and network with other radio stations.

## Club Member Benefits

We plan to increase member benefits as our membership increases

For \$30 a year you receive:

- Special Draw placing, with the chance to win a Prize valued up to \$1500 with every 500 new members
- CD Giveaway Draw each month
- Social Event/Birthday Celebration invitation annually on August 31 - RNP's birthday
- 10% Discount on RNP merchandise
- 10% Discount on Membership Fee when joining for more than one year
- DJ on air for one day
- Fridge Magnet and Bumper Sticker
- Newsletter issued bi-monthly
- Quizzes on air and website quizzes

To join or for further information contact:

Julie Wright

Radio Ngati Porou

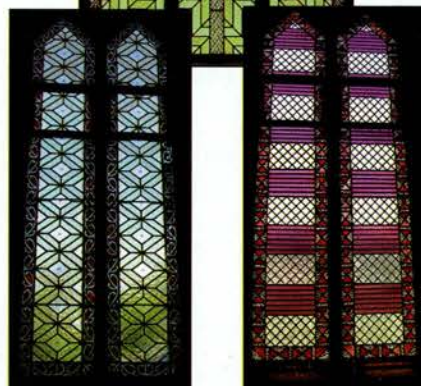
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## RADIO NGATI POROU Merchandise



## Card Gift Packs - \$24.00

These beautiful special occasion cards of St Marys Church, Tikitiki are available in gift packs as a full set of 12 different cards for \$24, 8 for \$16 or a set of 4 cards for \$8, in glossy or textured card



## Nga Waiata o Ngati Porou Collection - \$25.00

CD selection of Hui Taurima performances and old Ngati Porou favourites

## Farewell and thanks for the support

*I would like to wish Radio Ngati Porou all the best, it's a lovely little radio station, although not too little anymore, and growing all the time.*

RNP's history is interesting and the people who contributed to it have worked hard to achieve great things over the years. What a wonderful time I've spent over the past three-and-a-half years working at Radio Ngati Porou. I started as a volunteer, when Ken Eruera was the station manager, doing the local news items and then moved into the Sales position.

Everyone at RNP are absolutely fabulous and very committed to the Station. I wish them all the best and want to thank them for their friendship and support.







## Website attracts visitors Worldwide

**The key function of the Radio Ngati Porou website is to provide Ngati Porou at home, out of the rohe and abroad access to a forum for the exchange of information and news that's from and about Ngati Porou.**

Features of the new site include:

- A link to listen to Radio Ngati Porou live - online from anywhere in the world
- Ngati Porou News page
- 2005 Events Calendar
- Guest Book
- Photo Gallery pages
- Issue 1 of Nga Kohinga.

Plans to add more interesting pages and features are currently being

developed by the Multi Media Unit. Viewers are encouraged to click in regularly for the latest updates.

### Website stats

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Radio Ngati Porou thanks its viewers for the supportive responses that have been received from whanau and others, all round the world, about the new website.

## Nga Kohinga well-received

**In December 2004 the Ngati Porou organisations - Radio Ngati Porou, Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Limited and Ngati Porou Hauora - contributed to the first release of 'Nga Kohinga'**

The concept of providing a written form of communication to Ngati Porou, that is for and about Ngati Porou, was also supported by Te Runanga o Ngati Porou, East Coast Rugby Union, Ngati Porou Fisheries Limited and others. Almost 3000 copies of Nga Kohinga 1 were distributed free of charge to Ngati Porou Health Centres, throughout the organisations' networks, Ngati Porou businesses and at hui; during the holiday period. There are still a few copies available from the station.

Nga Kohinga 1 was well-received and readers have supported its continuation.

"The release of Issue 1, just 'blew away' those who read it. People were

sending emails, phoning and calling-in to congratulate RNP for producing a magazine that they said was easy to read, informative and contained timely news," said Multi Media Unit head Mateawa Keelan. "It's a great magazine. I look forward to more issues," said satisfied reader - Nigel Henare of Gisborne Auto Court

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**The RNP Multi Media Unit is expanding its current services to Ngati Porou organisations and businesses - in the provision of print layout, design and publication.**

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**Mateawa Keelan**  
Head of RNP Multi Media Unit

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Application forms available now from Radio Ngati Porou

## Waka Ama medal glory for Opua Komata

**This year one Intermediate Womens team, Opua Komata, represented Te Pito o Hineta Kawhiti Waka Ama Club of Ruatoria, at the National Waka Ama Sprint Championships.**

Lack of numbers did not mean lack of medals, as the girls from the coast proved, by coming home with three medals. Two golds - one in the W6 1000m event and one in the W12 500m - and a silver that was collected in the W6 500m event.

A combined effort with Tuwhakairiora - a team from Kawakawa mai Tawhiti school - resulted in the W12 competition win that brought the gold their way.

Five of the Opua Komata Team are

currently students at Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o te Waiu o Ngati Porou and are seasoned paddlers, having been together for the last three years. However, twins Rangi and Amy Heeney took up the sport in November 2004 and Tiani Raupita, previously of Ruatoria, now lives in Gisborne.

The high level of commitment shown by the team included travelling to Gisborne to train. Congratulations to Tiani Raupita who also won a silver medal in the W1 500m.

The team thanks the following for their support - coach Choppy Kururangi, assistant coach Judy Harrison, manager Archa Parata, Horouta Waka Hoe for combining training sessions, Lion Foundation,

Ngati Porou Whanui Forests, Radio Ngati Porou and all the parents and whanau who ensured that all the team had to concentrate on, was paddling.



With support from MP Parekura Horomia the girls proudly displaying their well-earned medals are (from left) Rangi Heeney, Julia Keelan, Tiana Raupita, Hirira Parata, Amy Heeney and Ryan Manuel



# RADIO NGATI POROU

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# Growth Strategy - Land Recruitment

## Developing Ngati Porou land and economic potential

**Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Limited** exists as a vehicle that provides an alternative land development option for Ngati Porou land. During the last 10 years, the company has been especially successful at recruiting 10,000 hectares of land, seeking out and securing the substantial investment necessary to establish the high quality forest we have today.

The company, owned and managed by Ngati Porou, is committed to the principles of sustainable; economic, social, environmental and cultural development. The business has

become a very large employer of local people.

Long term the company strategy is to continue to grow towards a long-term goal of 40 to 50,000 hectares of world-class forests. To this end, during the last two years the company has invested heavily into its people (both staff and contractors); and substantially developed its internal business systems and protocols. Information Technology has been a key feature of our effort during the last two years. Today the company has a proven track record for forest management, is fast developing a reputation in the industry as 'someone to watch' and is playing a leadership role in a range of key forums.



## Invitation

### Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Limited

Extends an invitation to all Ngati Porou landowners interested in possible forest options

On: March 18, 2005

At: Uepohatu Marae  
Whakarua Park  
Ruatoria

Time: 10.00am



#### Mangawhariki

A new area recently recruited to NPWFL / Hansol Joint Venture. Removing stray stock and establishing boundary fences are development priorities



#### Tapuaeroa 2003

In their second year these plants are growing well but vulnerable to pests eg deer and possum



#### Waingakia 1999

Five-six year o'd pines currently being pruned and thinned for the first time





# Land recruitment process

**The company continues to explore further opportunities to grow and expand where today Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Limited:**

- Continue our discussions with new possible investment partners, and
  - Develop our land bank with Ngati Porou landowners interested in possible forest options.
- "Most of the land that has been recruited to date has come through enquiries from landowners, trustees or beneficiaries; with NPWFL facilitating hui, managing the stages of the recruitment process and managing the forest through to harvesting," said NPWFL executive officer Chris Insley.

## Land Inspection and Hui

After initial enquiries and discussions from landowners, trustees and/or beneficiaries regarding the suitability of their land for forestry and the process involved, NPWFL conduct an on-site inspection of the land to determine its suitability and sustainability.

The landowners form a Committee of Trustees and hui are held, usually on a nominated marae, with the landowners and representatives from the Maori Trustee, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (MAF) and other stakeholders.

At these hui NPWFL present information about the land and the recruitment process.

## Agreement

The next stage of the recruitment process involves NPWFL negotiating with the landowners and preferred investors to ensure agreements are reached that respect the values of both parties.

The Forestry Right Agreement clearly states to the Joint Venture Partner that the land shall always belong to the land owners.

Updates and progress on all forest



blocks are detailed at each NPWFL AGM that are held on various marae on the East Coast.

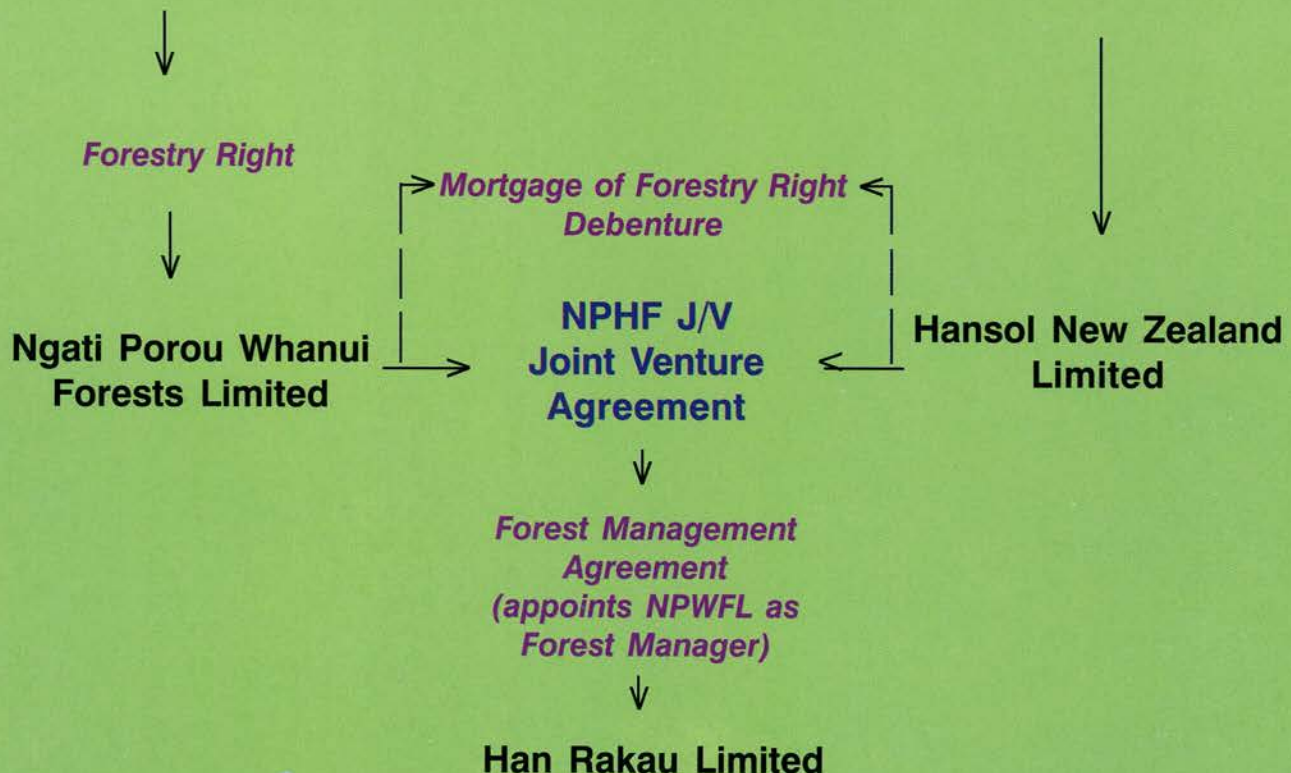
## From there NPWFL has a hands-on approach in growing the forest

- After 5 years landowners can approach NPWFL to graze stock in the forest block.
- After a 25-year period the trees are logged off the land. At this time the landowners decide whether or not the land will be replanted (reforestation) for another 25-year period.

## A Structure that respects the values of both parties

Ngati Porou Landowners

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# Fire Season Update - Eastland Rural Fire District



Mop up operations by contractor crew and fire standby A Team. The fire is well under control and permission granted for crewmen to roll down overall tops to cool down and avoid dehydration

**Safe guarding Ngati Porou land owners forest assets against fire is a key activity, of paramount importance during the fire season, for Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Limited.**

The fire season is now mid-way, ending on April 30, and so far this season fire protection crews in the Eastland Rural Fire District have attended five incidents on the Coast. These call-outs were raised in the Waipiro Bay, Ruatoria and Te Araroa



Hicks Bay Fire 2 fire appliance in action with operator Richmond Hale

areas.

"Fire danger conditions in the area throughout January were extreme and fire standby teams were placed on standby at strategic points on D9 Hill and Ihungia Rest Area, at different times, to reduce the response time in the instance of a fire. They also raised public awareness of the fire danger," said NPWFL executive officer Chris Insley.

NPWFL are responsible for over 10,000 hectares of landowners pine forests between Hicks Bay and Tolaga Bay as well as the Mangaotane Forest near Mangatu. It also manages 3,200 hectares of Maori Lease forest blocks for Crown Forestry East Coast at Te Araroa, Tikitiki, Ruatoria, Te Puia Springs and Tokomaru Bay.

## Fire Response Plan



NPWFL rural fire officer Willis Hapi discusses fire danger during summer with pruner Rawiri Morris

**The protection of all forest areas in the region and the coordinated effort of fire protection crews are key areas of responsibility for the Eastland Rural Fire District fire protection crews during the fire season. The NPWFL crew are one of 18 fire protection crews that form part of the East Coast Fire Protection Plan.**

"The fire protection crews provide, by association, a greater level of fire protection between the major East Coast Plantation Forestry Companies than individual members could provide stand-alone. The objective is to protect life, property and to suppress any fire that is ignited as soon as possible. This will be achieved by responding in a planned, cost effective manner with sufficient resources of equipment and manpower to enable the immediate suppression of fire on arrival," said NPWFL rural fire officer Willis Hapi.

Other member organizations are:  
Gisborne District Council  
Hikurangi Forest Farms Gisborne  
Juken Nissho Ltd Gisborne  
PF Olsen and Co Ltd Gisborne  
Han Rakau Ltd Ruatoria  
Ernslaw One Ruatoria

### Fire Permit - Do You Have One?

Obtaining a fire permit to light a fire in the open air is a requirement during the Fire Season, from October 1 to April 30 the following year.

A fire permit may be obtained from the ERFD principal rural fire officer Don Scott. All enquiries should be directed to the Gisborne District Council.

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# Ngati Porou Local Level Solutions



TRONP chief executive officer Amohaere Houkamau witnesses Marae representative Wiki Gilvray signing a Marae participation agreement at Tuatini Marae last year

**Local Level Solutions (LLS) is a project framework organised through Te Runanga o Ngati Porou (TRONP) and funded through Te Puni Kokiri (TPK) to develop enterprise, environmental and social development strategies to meet the needs of marae and hapu within Ngati Porou Marae Hapu Reference Group - Protocols and Processes**

The project is being guided by a Marae Hapu Reference Group (MHRG). The MHRG has been convened on the basis that every Ngati Porou Marae Hapu has been given the opportunity to participate (mai i Potikirua ki te Toka a Taiau) and to nominate a representative onto the MHRG. Information packs and minutes of meetings from the MHRG have been sent to all participating Marae. To date there have been seven meetings of the MHRG. In date order these were; 19.05.04 and 15.06.04 at Tuatini Marae in Tokomaru Bay. On 20.07.04 at Te Ariuru Marae in Tokomaru Bay, 17.08.04 at Rahui Marae in Tikitiki, 5.10.04 at Puketawai Marae in Uawa, 23.11.04 at Kie Kie Marae in Waipiro Bay and 25.01.00 at Kaiwaka Marae in Kaiwaka/Tikitiki. The role of the MHRG is to advise on

hapu consultation and participation, assist in bringing existing information and new ideas from hapu, keep Whanau, Hapu and Marae informed about the projects, provide awhi and manaaki to project managers and to work collaboratively in the best interest of all Ngati Porou Whanau, Hapu and Marae. Overall, the MHRG also provides advice on direction and priorities to be included in the strategies.

## A Collaborative Partnership

On June 15, 2004 the Runanga launched the Ngati Porou MHRG at Tuatini Marae in Tokomaru Bay. Twenty Ngati Porou Marae at the launch committed to the Ngati Porou LLS by signing a participation agreement. The launch identified the complementary roles of Te Runanga o Ngati Porou as the Iwi Authority and Ngati Porou Hapu and signalled the increasing collaborative efforts of the Runanga and Ngati Porou Hapu. To reflect the commitment by the Runanga to sharing information, up-skilling and supporting Marae and Hapu, the Runanga presented an information kit with key resource documents (eg, details of terms of reference of MHRG, project tools such as Maori Land Use, National Resource Kit and The Resource Management Act and You).

## Project Processes

The Local Level Solutions projects have used a number of processes to build understanding, provide information and support the work of Marae Hapu in the formulation of strategies. The processes have included the development of a background report, meetings with Marae Hapu to profile and develop projects, workshops with the wider Marae Hapu reference group and contacts with internal and external individuals, businesses, government agencies and other groups and organisations.

## Background Report

A summary background report was prepared as a draft in August and circulated to all Marae Hapu for comment on the basis of providing:

- The opportunity to inform Whanau, Hapu and other Ngati Porou groups regarding key enterprise, environmental and social development facts and figures
- The ability to identify key issues and opportunities
- The need to convey the interconnectedness of the social, enterprise and environmental areas of Ngati Porou people, whanau, hapu and their resources
- The need to promote shared understanding around key enterprise and social development and environmental management opportunities
- The use of the background reports to inform Marae Hapu regarding the matters to be considered regarding strategy formulation

## Marae Hapu Engagement

Over the past five months the project team has continued to meet with Marae Hapu groups in the field to become familiar with their project initiatives. This process has profiled projects and has provided an evaluation template to assess the requirements of each project. This process is ongoing and has allowed a rohe wide assessment of capabilities, specific forms of resourcing required and other Marae Hapu requirements that can be incorporated into the strategy process from each of the Marae Hapu projects.

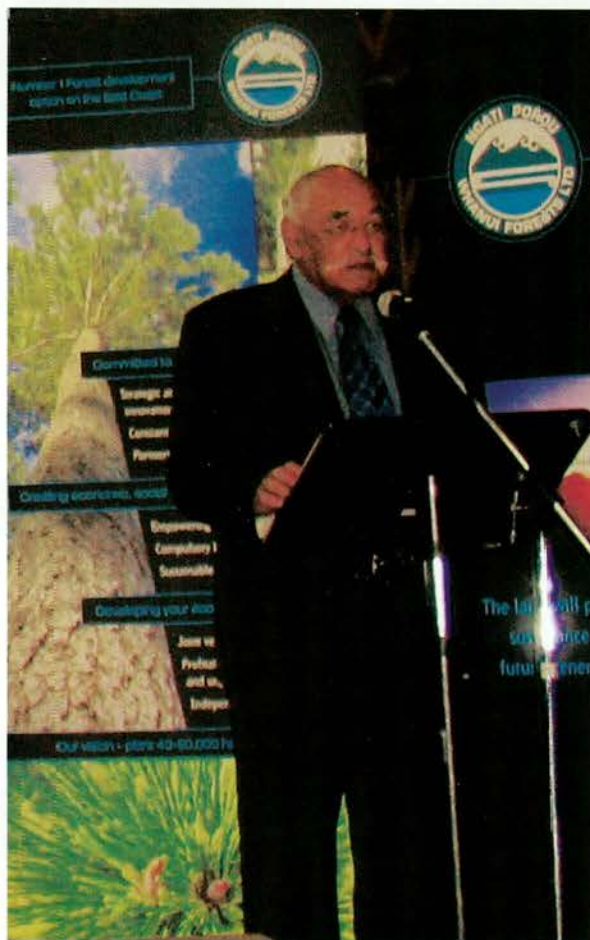
## Marae Hapu Reference Group Workshops

Workshops have been held with the Marae Hapu Reference Group. Each workshop has built on the previous workshop and these have been used to identify and development

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# Ngati Porou Hui Taumata 2004



Te Runanga O Ngati Porou Chairman Apirana Mahuika presents a 1985 scorecard which assesses performance against the benchmarks set in 1985

**The purpose of the 2004 Ngati Porou Hui Taumata was to give us an opportunity to reflect on the progress and achievements that we had made since the 1985 Ngati Porou Hui Taumata, and to determine where we are heading in the next 25 years and how we are going to get there.**

The Chairman of Te Runanga o Ngati Porou Api Mahuika presented a 1985 score-card which assessed our performance against the benchmarks set in 1985. The overall rating was very good and attested to the fact that most of the benchmarks that had been set were achieved or significantly progressed. Runanga Chief Executive, Amohaere Houkamau stated that during the next 5-10 years Ngati Porou would have a collective asset base worth approximately \$500 million (this is without a treaty settlement), thus reaffirming the message that Ngati Porou was asset rich in terms of people and their physical resources. She emphasized

the value of education and training as a means of upskilling people and thereby raising their wage earning capacity. "If Ngati Porou simultaneously raised our productivity levels and leveraged our collective bargaining power then we would significantly raise profitability levels, thereby accelerating the restoration of a thriving Ngati Porou economy." Ms Houkamau said that the biggest limitations for Ngati Porou were the limitations we placed on ourselves. "We need to re-think our perception of ourselves once again as producers, traders, entrepreneurs and innovators. We need to affirm our own strength based practice and traditional and rid ourselves of the deficit models that has stifled our development and growth. A key to this change in mind-set, emphasis and attitude is the acquisition and

application of Maturanga Ngati Porou and its relevance to our cultural integrity, economic prosperity, environmental sustainability and social responsibility." Knowledge acquisition and application, innovation and growth and being Ngati were some of the reoccurring themes that permeated the 2004 Ngati Porou Hui Taumata. The Hui Taumata provided us with an opportunity to reflect on the enterprising culture and enquiring tradition that we come off, stretching back to the times of Maui the entrepreneur and innovator, Toi Kairakau the networker, Whatonga the explorer and Paiea the whale rider - who traveled to Aotearoa on the intelligence of

the whale.

In more recent times we think of the Tipuna of the 1860's and 1880's who were producing and exporting crops in their own schooners to markets in Auckland, Australia and America. We as an Iwi have been fortunate to have had great role models such as the visionary Apirana Ngata, who spear-headed collective enterprises such as the Waiapu Farmer Co-op and the Ngati Porou Dairy Factory and introduced new land tenure systems to satisfy key cultural, economic and social imperatives of that time. They are all exemplars of the knowledge society of their time, their generation and their circumstance.

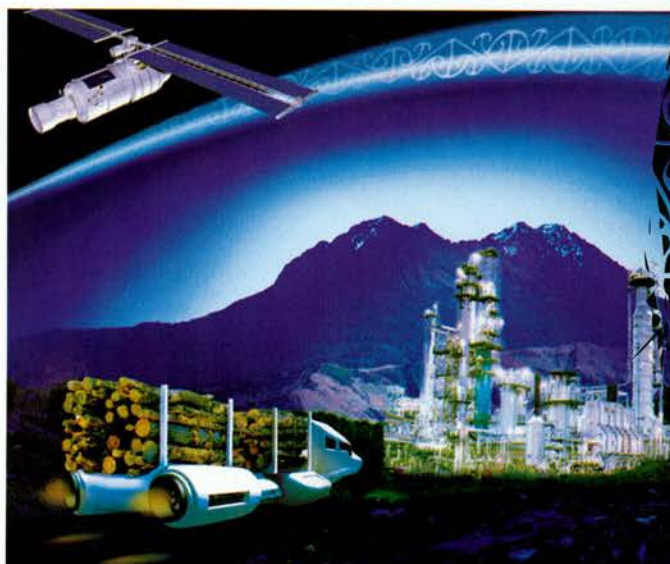
**"E tipu e rea mo nga ra o tou ao ko to ringa ki nga rakau of te pakeha hei orange mo to Tinana ko to ngakau ki nga taonga a o tipuna hei Tikitiki mo to mahunga A ko to wairua ki te Atua, nana nei nga mea katoa"**

If we are to emulate their progressive and innovative approach to life, then we are going to have to restore the Ngati Porou learning culture and invest in our human capital, which is one of the most significant yet under-utilized assets that Ngati Porou has. Maturanga Ngati Porou and education and training are keys to unlocking, growing and maximizing our potential.

Rob McLeod as a key note speaker at the Ngati Porou economic summit stated that we could transform the Ngati Porou economy through raising the annual wage of all our adult iwi members by \$1,000 per annum and sustaining this for a period of time, and therein generate more wealth for

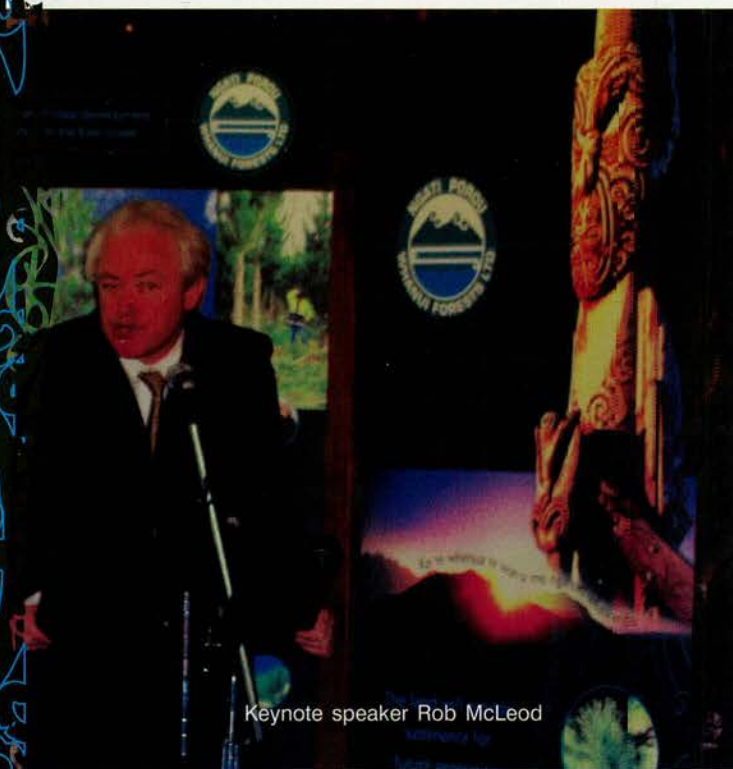
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Ngati Porou Whanui Forest Limited presented a future vision which included a space age centre for Advanced Learning





# Hui Taumata 2004



Keynote speaker Rob McLeod

the individual and collective then any 'closing the gaps' of Government intervention.

We have a very youthful population which is an emerging critical mass of new wage earners, who have a minimum of 30-40 years wage-earning capacity. If we were to invest in the education and training of this emerging workforce then we would be contributing in a very real and practical way to the transformation of the Ngati Porou economy. Education is the foundation building block for skills acquisition and enhancement, which provides people with greater labor market opportunities, positioning and value.

Mr McLeod stated that if Ngati Porou were committed to maximizing our potential progress and prosperity then we needed to engage all our Iwi members irrespective of where they were domiciled in the rohe, country or world. Therefore, we need to consider how 'Nati's' anywhere in the world can contribute to the Ngati Porou expertise and skills bank and in turn access the Matauranga Ngati Porou for their injection of 'Ngati Poroutanga'.

These types of skills and knowledge transactions would be premised on the notion of trading in our intellectual property and cultural capital and the principle of reciprocity, you give to the Iwi and the Iwi in turn gives to you.

## Ngati Porou Local Level Solutions

components to be included in the enterprise, social and environmental strategies.

### Emerging Ideas and Strategy Components

Through the processes used the Local Level Solutions projects have identified a number of matters which will require more detailed consideration including: there are common areas emerging in similar projects where there may be opportunities for Marae Hapu groups to work together to investigate and develop ideas further (eg, housing); in terms of social development there is an opportunity to use an existing Marae Hapu group with demonstrated capacity to facilitate hui/workshops to build capability in Marae Hapu; an opportunity to profile success stories to other Marae Hapu; the provision of streamlined resources to assist Marae Hapu; financial resources to support Marae Hapu projects; specific industry opportunities (eg, aquaculture, tourism); specialist external inputs (eg, in housing around design, energy etc); integration and involvement with RMA and other planning processes; alternative energy (energy supply and availability); specialist land development (organic etc) and an overall approach to build ongoing

capacity and capability with Marae Hapu roopu.

The information presented has reinforced the need to have more effective information on land and to assist land development (eg, GIS and mapping of land areas; East Coast Forestry Project, and RMA). Also there are other forms of specific assistance that may provide a better planning base for Marae Hapu such as assistance with business and health and safety plans.

In a social development context there are identified needs for matauranga Ngati Porou/Education (whakapapa, whanaungatanga, governance training, education, hapu/marae learning centres); database (Marae Hapu register, skill register, taonga inventory, infrastructure support); sustainable incomes; assess the provision of social services; provide information on housing (access to finance, and availability, using local resources, GDC building regulations and service requirements). There are emerging areas in land use which will require further consideration such as land - erosion control and water quality (Waiapu River), Harakeke; Kaimoana (sustainability, commercial fisheries - whanau hapu control - education),

tourism (opportunities and partnerships); and waste (minimisation, recycling and disposal).

### The Next Phases of the Project

The period between February and late March will be focussed on bringing together the material from the workshops, background document and Marae Hapu engagement, along with external documents for the development of the strategies, which will be available in draft form for the Marae Hapu reference group in late March. This will be followed by a workshop with this group and others. In addition, work will be continued with meetings with Marae Hapu groups; to work with them to identify projects, opportunities and barriers (to sustain momentum on these projects). Also, work will continue with external groups around reconciling and aligning the likely outcomes from the project with their policy framework. Overall the project strategies will be integrated into identified Te Kaupapa o Ngati Porou (eg, iwi kainga - lands and resources of Ngati Porou belong to whanau and hapu not to the iwi). Other elements to be incorporated will include Ngati Porou tikanga, manaakitanga, whanaunatanga and kaitiakitanga.



# Ngati Porou Takutai Moana



## ***The fight for Ngati Porou hapu to retain their traditional rights to their Te Takutai Moana continues ...***

We have always held Mana whenua and Mana moana over our coastal lands out to sea and this has remained undisturbed to this day. The Ngati Porou position is that Ngati Porou whanau and hapu have ownership interest in the foreshore & seabed and before the passing of the Foreshore & Seabed Act 2004 could have obtained title. Ngati Porou want to ensure that through its whanau and hapu ownership interests continue to be recognised and protected. The Runanga on behalf of Whanau and Hapu commenced negotiations with the Crown following the initial Crown Policy announcement in August 2003. Initially the aim was to show the strength of Ngati Porou interests and the injustice that would flow from the Crown proposals. Huge steps have been made toward establishing an environment for negotiations with the Crown and in December 2003 the Runanga

received a letter from the Crown acknowledging Ngati Porous continuing strong and active ongoing association with the foreshore and seabed.

Our case was strengthened when Te Whanau a Apanui joined the negotiations in April 2004 and work has since been completed on a Terms of Negotiations - a document which sets out the scope, objective and procedure for the

negotiations and notes that the objective of the negotiations is to reach a comprehensive and final agreement.

It has been crucial to keep Whanau and Hapu informed with the developments on the Foreshore & seabed and to date 15 consultations have been held, the most recent hui was held at Hinerupe Marae on January 13, 2005.

A key question arising is - "Why are we continuing the discussions with the Crown when the Act has already been enacted?" The response by chief Ngati Porou negotiator Matanuku Mahuika is - "Never say die!"

Irrespective of the enactment of the Foreshore & Seabed Act, Ngati Porou Hapu continue to exercise their authority, in terms of Rahui that are still implemented. In reality nothing much has changed on the ground, we continue to practice our tikanga and LORE. Therefore, he believes we need to continue to affirm our strength-

based position and work with the Crown to enable them to give due recognition in a meaningful and practical way to our continued association and special circumstances.

The Crown, in continuing its dialogue with Ngati Porou and Te Whanau a Apanui, has indicated an 'intent'. The 'extent' is what we, as Ngati Porou, need to work on.

## **Work still to be undertaken**

Finalise briefs of evidence describing ownership interests of Ngati Porou whanau & hapu

Obtain Crown agreement of the precise extent of Ngati Porou interest. Agree mechanisms to recognise and protect Ngati Porou interests

Conclude the terms of a Heads of Agreement/Agreement in Principle

Further update foreshore and seabed website [www.fssb.ngatiporou.iwi.nz](http://www.fssb.ngatiporou.iwi.nz)

Develop and implement a programme for updating the Ngati Porou register and increasing the number of people whose names are on the register

Conclude a Deed of Agreement for the protection and recognition of Ngati Porou whanau & hapu ownership interests

## **Indicative Timetable:**

Evidence - ongoing

Website - ongoing

Head of Agreement/Agreement in Principle - early 2005

Deed of Agreement - by mid 2005

Ratification - commencing early in second half of 2005

Updating registrations - ongoing





# Te Runanga o Ngati Porou Community Injury Prevention

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**2 Lay By Scheme** Hire a Newborn Car Seat for 6 months while purchasing the next Car Seat to own  
The \$20.00 hire fee paid for the Newborn Car Seat becomes the deposit on this carseat

**3 Purchase Scheme** Purchase any of the following Car Restraints at an affordable price

- Defender- Convertible is suitable for ages 0months to 4years. Purchase for \$160.00
- Discovery - Forward Facing (6mths to 4years) - \$200.00 to purchase
- Half Booster (3years and over) - \$55.00 to purchase
- Full Booster (3years and over) - \$ 70.00 to purchase
- Child Harnesses (3years and over) - \$31.50 to purchase

\*Payment options are available for Lay By and Purchase Schemes

## Road Safety Awareness competition Winners

**The CIPP "Boosting Your Road Safety Awareness" Radio Competition was held on Radio Ngati Porou in December last year**

Questions focussed on the New Zealand Road Code and calls received from Potaka to Gisborne indicated that the topic of Road Safety was well-spread throughout the Coast.  
**Winners**

- Major Prize draw: Booster Seat and car care pack – Gabrielle Thompson
- Weekly prize draw: 2x Car care packs
  - Sue Aupouri (prize picked up by her granddaughter, Starzia Aupouri)
  - Tania Takarangi

Prizes were supplied by:  
Farmers N.Z and Plunket N.Z  
Community Road Safety Programme



Major prize draw winner Gabrielle Thompson

## Support for Community Programmes

We are able to provide support for Community Programmes that target:

- Children and safety
- Whanau alcohol and drug programmes
- Manaaki Tangata – Family and general violence Programmes



For enquiries on any of the CIPP services above please contact  
Terendak Keelan or  
Tarlene Roberts  
Te Runanga o Ngati Porou  
Telephone 06 8649004



# East Coast Rugby Football Union staff set for 2005 Season



**The East Coast RFU has three full-time staff members:**

**Chief Executive – Geoff Milner**  
**Ngati Porou East Coast NPC**  
**Coach – Eli Manuel**  
**Union Administrator – Holly Gerrard**

Geoff Milner joined the East Coast Union midway through the 2002 season as the Unions Chief Executive. Passionate about East Coast Rugby at all levels, Geoff has been involved in one way or another (Player, supporter now employed) with East Coast Rugby since 1999 and is one of the few Chief Executives in New Zealand Rugby who could say they continued to pull on the boots having played for Tokomaru Bay United last year. Geoff has a Master of Business Administration (with Distinction) from Massey University, is a Chartered Accountant and serves on the Boards

of two other organisations:

- Director – Industrial Research Limited (Crown Research Institute)
- Trustee – Eastland Community Trust

Eli Manuel has a long and distinguished playing history with the Union having reached the New Zealand Divisional Fifteen team and now serves the Union as Coach. A staunch association with the Waiapu Club Eli is employed full-time by the Union and undertakes many additional rugby development activities throughout the year in addition to his Coaching responsibilities.

Holly Gerrard joined the Union in June 2004 as its Administrator and is the person most likely to greet you on the phone or in person at the East Coast Headquarters. Holly had big shoes to fill in following on from "Nanny Kath" but is quickly finding her feet in the role and is beginning to take on many more tasks as she becomes

more familiar and confident with her areas of responsibility.

**Other Volunteers**  
 Ngati Porou East Coast Team Kaumatua and Union Volunteer – Wi Waitoa  
 Papa Wi Waitoa is just the sort of volunteer that every sporting code needs, quiet, unassuming and with initiative just gets on with many tasks behind the scenes. This commitment to the game and the respect he has earned saw the Union endorse Papa Wi as the Kaumatua for the Ngati Porou East Coast NPC Team in 2004.



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## Ngati Porou East Coast NPC 2005 Lessons Drawn from 2004 Losses

**After a year of last-minute losses in the 2004 Air New Zealand NPC, Eli Manuel and Dunn Kaiwai said that they had "learnt a hell of a lot" in their first year, as to what is required to turn such losses into narrow wins in 2005.**

"2004 was a huge learning curve for us as coaches and our challenge is to learn from these losses and put in place processes that ready the Ngati Porou East Coast NPC Team to perform for a full 80 minutes plus and not to let teams off the hook when we have them on the run," said Manuel. Geoff Milner, Chief Executive of the Union said, "the East Coast Board reappointed both Eli Manuel as Head

Coach and Dunn Kaiwai as Assistant Coach for a second year after a thorough review process for the 2004 year and we are confident that their learning's from their first year will lead to finals rugby in 2005."

Whilst there has been consistency in the reappointment of Manuel and Kaiwai, the same cannot be said for

the rest of the 2004 NPC Management Team with the Union advertising the following positions:

- Ngati Porou East Coast Team Manager
  - Ngati Porou East Coast Fitness Training
  - Ngati Porou East Coast Physio
- Applications closed on the 19<sup>th</sup> of February 2005 and we will be announcing those appointed shortly.







**In December 2004, the East Coast RFU Board approved the business plan for the 2005 year and set down the following goals for this year.**

The Union will:

1 Grow the participation and quality of **Community Rugby on the Coast** so that the game remains the predominant sport of choice on the Coast.

2 Continue to provide a **representative rugby pathway** to ensure the Sky Blue Jersey remains alive and well on the rugby fields of New Zealand for 2005 and beyond.

3 Reward **volunteers** across all levels of the game and recognises the need to provide development opportunities

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for volunteers in order to lift their contribution to our game.

4 Invest in **key people** (board and staff) development to ensure there is sound leadership to steer the Union through the constant challenges to its existence.

5 Implement **policies, procedures and job descriptions** that are aligned to the business plan.

6 Operate in a **financially viable** manner with a concentration on delivering short-term performance to budgets whilst keeping an eye on the future.

Bill Burdett, Chairman of the East Coast RFU Board believed that the Union was in a strong position to face the ever-changing challenges facing the game. "While supporters of the game view the Unions performance largely on the outcome of the Ngati Porou East Coast NPC Team, the Union has a much wider brief as can be seen in the goals the Board have set for 2005. The Union has addressed the serious financial

situation it faced at the conclusion of the 2001 and 2002 financial year and is now largely debt-free and therefore in a sound position to begin to reinvest back into the game at all levels – not just the NPC Team," said Mr Burdett. "Sponsors play an absolutely critical role to our non-profit organisation and without the support of sponsors such as Enterprise Cars, Lion Breweries (Speights), Te Runanga o Ngati Porou, Sports Resources, The Ingleby Company and the East Coast Players Trust during 2004; the Union simply would not be able to participate in representative rugby let alone invest in Club, Junior and Teenage rugby on the Coast," added Mr Burdett.

The Union is confirming current sponsors and seeks new sponsors for 2005. "There are sponsorship options ranging from \$250 per annum to \$50,000 per annum and the Union would be grateful for any assistance Ngati Porou Whanau are able to provide in identifying new sponsors" said Milner.

## New National Competition Format from 2006

**Most rugby people will realise that 2005 is the final year of the present National Provincial Championship format as we have come to know it - First, Second and Third Divisions.**

"East Coast along with all other Provincial Unions will be submitting a proposal to the NZ Rugby Union Board seeking to participate in the Modified Division One Competition from 2006 - which is effectively the amateur or second division competition," said ECRU chief executive Geoff Milner.

There has been some speculation amongst the public that the new competition format would force an amalgamation of the East Coast and Poverty Bay Unions but this is not the case.

Milner says, "the East Coast RFU Board have been very staunch in their

stance that the East Coast Union is capable of continuing to stand on its own two feet in any National Provincial Competition. This is evidenced in our Division Two status as we head into our fifth season. We are working through the proposal process to the NZ Rugby Union Board which is due to them on March 31, 2005 and we are confident that Ngati Porou East Coast rugby will continue beyond this year."

The East Coast Union are also investigating alternative competition

strategies outside of the Modified Division One competition in the event of the proposal not being accepted by the NZ Rugby Union Board.

"The Board recognise that participation in the new Amateur competition from 2006 is not guaranteed and it is therefore being prudent in investigating options for the Ngati Porou East Coast Sky Blue jerseys to remain a key part of the New Zealand Rugby landscape for many years to come" said Milner.



# Horouta Maori Rugby Programme 2005

**The Maori Rugby window is traditionally the first major rugby activity in the East Coast calendar and 2005 is no exception.**

The Horouta Maori Rugby Senior Men's team has been extremely successful over the past three seasons, winning the Hikaia Amohia Trophy at the 2003 Te Tini a Maui (Central Maori) Tournament and narrowly being beaten in the final at last year's tournament in Palmerston North. In addition to the success achieved at the Te Tini a Maui Tournament, Horouta are the current Koroneihana Rugby Champions, having reclaimed the Te Kau Tau o te Whakawahinga o Te Atairangikaahu Toanga last year. This event is held annually in May at Ngaruawahia. Horouta were also the champions in 2000 and 2001. Eli Manuel stresses the importance of Horouta Maori Rugby to the Union.



Discussing the 2005 season are (from left) Wi Waitoa, Jimmy Aupouri, Horouta coach Eli Manuel and manager Tom Reid

"As role models for Maori right across the rohe, Horouta Maori Rugby is critical to the Union as a whole and Ngati Porou East Coast NPC preparations in general. Going into 2005, with the positive performances last year, brings added pressure to those players lucky enough to be selected. These high pressure games in early March and May provide me with an opportunity to assess all players including current and potential NPC players," says Manuel.

With this year's Te Tini a Maui tournament to be held in Turanga on Friday and Saturday, March 5-6 there is an added incentive for the Horouta Maori Rugby Team to perform well. We are virtually in their own back yard!

However, before these two major tournaments, Horouta coach Eli Manuel, assistant coach Dunn Kaiwai and manager Tamati (Tom) Reid will get their first taste of that 'traditional brand' of Maori Rugby on Friday, February

25 against Turanga nui a Kiwa Maori - under lights - at Rugby Park, in Gisborne.

"Despite Horouta having the edge over Turanga nui a kiwa and holding the Pene Whaipooti Memorial Trophy since 1996 we are not underestimating our Turanga whanau. The Te Tini tournament is on their whenua and I'm sure they will want to perform for their whanau and break the losing streak. Playing in the evening will also add to the occasion," said Manuel.

## 2005 East Coast Club Rugby Competition

**The 2005 local East Coast Senior Club Rugby competition is shaping up to be another exciting competition with a number of clubs hoping to win the title won by Hikurangi Sports, last year.**

However, supporters will be disappointed to hear that Ngati Porou ki Poneke were unable to secure the funding required to participate in the 2005 competition. The proposed 2005 club rugby draw is still to be finalised, but it is likely that the competition will commence on Saturday

April 2, 2005.

The draw and club rugby results can be accessed on the [nzhugbynet.co.nz](http://nzhugbynet.co.nz) website after selecting the East Coast Provincial Union. This website will also contain up-to-the-minute information on what is happening in Ngati Porou East Coast Rugby.





# Air New Zealand NPC 2005

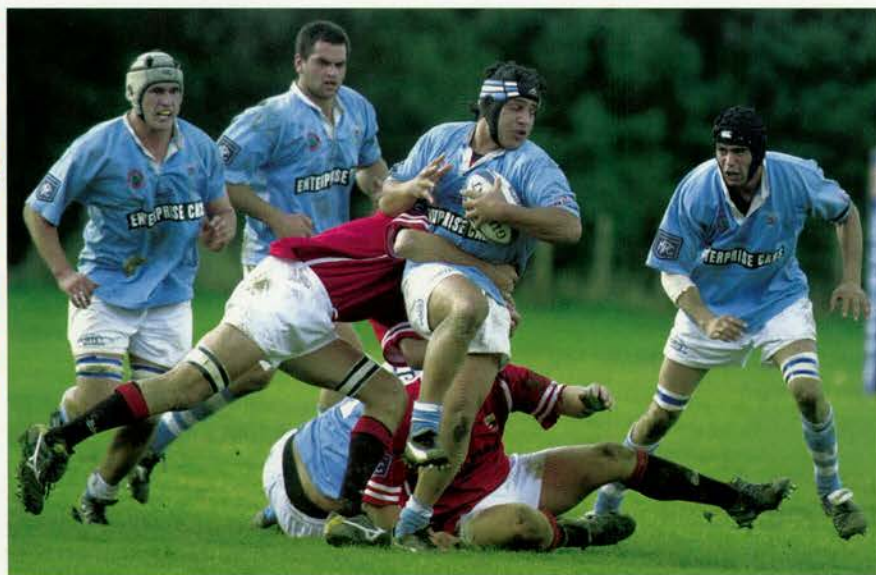
## Division Two Draw

### 2005 Programme



Round	Date	Home Team	Away Team
1	Sat Aug 13	North Otago	v East Coast
2	Sat Aug 20	BYE	
3	Sat Aug 27	East Coast	v Counties
4	Sat Sep 3	Hawkes Bay	v East Coast
5	Sat Sep 10	East Coast	v Wanganui
6	Sat Sep 17	East Coast	v Poverty Bay
7	Sat Sep 24	Nelson Bays	v East Coast
8	Sat Oct 1	East Coast	v Manawatu
9	Sat Oct 8	Marlborough	v East Coast
Semi Finals	Sat Oct 15 Sun Oct 16	1v4 & 2v3	Sat 5.30pm Sun 2.35pm
Final	Sat Oct 22	Winner Semi 1 V winner Semi 2	Sat 2.35pm

NB All matches commence at 2.30pm unless advised to NZRU



*The draw for the Air New Zealand Second Division NPC was released by the NZRU in the last fortnight.*

This years draw can be characterised by three away trips to Te Waipounamu to play North Otago, Marlborough and Nelson-Bays.

Ngati Porou East Coast will take on Poverty Bay on Easter Monday June 6, 2005 in Gisborne.

They are also planning to play King Country on July 20, 2005. This game will most likely be played in Te Araroa.

### Other Important Fixtures

Day & Date	Team/Fixture	Opposition	Venue
Friday Feb 25	Horouta Maori	vs Turanganui a Kiwa	tbc
Sunday May 22	Horouta Maori Koroneihana Tournament		Ngaruawahia
Monday June 6	Ngati Porou East Coast	vs Poverty Bay	Gisborne
Queens Birthday Annual Fixture			
Saturday April 2	East Coast Club Rugby Competition 2005 commences		



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