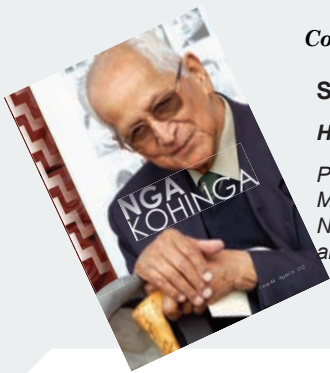


A portrait of an elderly man with white hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit and a green tie. He is holding a cane with both hands. The background shows a wall with several framed portraits. On the left side of the image, there is a vertical decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern in shades of red and brown.

NGA KOHINGA

o Ngati Porou

Issue 44 - Aperira 2012



Cover:

Sir Henare Kohere Ngata

He maimai Aroha

Photos of Sir Henare courtesy of Mere Pohatu, the Nga Taonga a Nga Tama Toa Trust, Nori Parata and the Ngata Whanau

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Editorial

Tena tatou Ngati Porou whanui tonu.

He was a quietly spoken gentleman with a quick mind who 'dedicated his life to pursuing equality for Maori'. That's how Dr Monty Soutar described the late Sir Henare Kohere Ngata. A former officer of C Company, Sir Henare was the force behind the establishment of the C Company Trust and the creation of the book 'Nga Tamatoa: The Price of Citizenship'. As another ANZAC day passes and the numbers of veterans turning out to march dwindle, it is fitting that we remember people like Sir Henare who fought for us, not only on the battle fields of foreign countries, but in the corridors of power to fight for our rights, to manage our land better and to influence policy. So what would Sir Henare make of the \$177million worth of assets we have had returned in our Treaty Settlement? We have turned a new page in our history and the challenge for us and the trustees of Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou is to ensure those assets are managed well and grown for our future generations. We profile a young Naati who is doing just that for rich overseas investors. Kamil Stender from Te Aitanga a Hauiti is Managing Director of Helvetia Wealth a Swiss based Finance Company who manage billions of dollars of other people's assets. Ngati Porou Seafoods is embarking on a couple of Research and Development projects, no doubt aimed at growing our fisheries assets and on the cultural front, we celebrate Radio Ngati Porou's big win at the recent inaugural Iwi Radio Awards. We look at what is being done in the community to fill our paepae and we hear from some of our pakeke who are working towards a Maturanga Maori degree. We meet the new Corporate Services Manager from Ngati Porou Hauora and hear about their campaigns to prevent rheumatics and to encourage people to get the flu injection before winter really kicks in. So what would Sir Henare be thinking about where we are now? In his own words: With each step taken, with each obstacle overcome, a task is complete. Yet the goal is ever there.

Erana Keelan-Reedy

A life dedicated to the pursuit of equality

A tribute to Sir Henare Kohere Ngata (1917–2011)

This is the eulogy delivered by Dr. Monty Soutar at the funeral of Sir Henare Ngata

Nō te 11 o ngā rā o Tihema ka moe a Tā Henare Ngata i te moenga roa. He hinganga totara tū i te wao nui a Tāne. He rata whakamarumaruru ki ōna hapū maha i roto o Ngāti Porou. No te 14 o Tihema i raro i te maru o te whare tipuna o Te Poho-o-Rāwiri i tukuna e ngā iwi o te motu ngā karakia whakamoemiti ki te Kaihanga mo Tā Henare, mo tēnei tū momo tangata i pakeke mai i roto i te ao tahitō, i tū pakari anō hoki i ngā rerekētanga o tēnei ao hurihuri. E 93 ōna tau i mate i tōna kainga i Grant Road, Tūranga. He maha ngā tauira i waihotia e ia ma tēnei reanga hei āta titiro, hei whai atu. Anei e whai ake nei he kōrero māna . . .



Sir Henare & Lady Lorna Ngata

If one had to sum up Sir Henare Ngata's life in a sentence it would be that his was a life dedicated to the pursuit of equality for Māori in Aotearoa, a noble yet tremendously challenging commission bequeathed to him by his father, the great statesman Sir Apirana Ngata.

Sir Henare was born 19 December 1917, the youngest son of Apirana Turupa Nohopari Ngata and Arihia Kane Tāmami of Whareponga, named in remembrance of Lieutenant Henare Kohere who was killed in France during the First World War. Raised at the 'Bungalow' – the Ngata residence at Waioamatatini – his formative years were spent in the Waiapu Valley where he received his initial schooling at Waioamatatini School, before matriculating at Te Aute College in 1934 (the equivalent of gaining university entrance). He commenced a Bachelor of Arts studying at Victoria University where he was one of a handful of Māori students. The young Henare was quite the socialite, he joined the newly established Ngāti Poneke club, and he also won the Weir House billiard championship twice. As to his studies, he perhaps gave these less effort, an attitude that was to change when he returned to varsity after the war.

It was at Victoria that he met the woman he would devote his life to, Rora Lorna Mete-Kingi, who was at Teachers College but also studying at varsity. Lorna was the daughter of Maihi Rangipo and Doris Metekingi of Pūtiki, Whanganui. Sir Henare had a year's study to go to complete his degree when the Second World War broke out. As well, he had just started working at the National Broadcasting Service in Wellington. In an interview in 1995 he recounted:

I te timatanga o te whawhai kāore awau i haina. I taua wā kua haere tahi māua ko taku hoa. Kāore i tino kaingākau kia haina ki te haere ki te mahi hōia. E hia rānei ngā wiki kātahi au ka haina. Kāti, i taua wā, ka haere perā au ki te whare paremata, ki te tūtaki i taku pāpā. I mōhio tonu awau, e tatari mai ana te koroua—he aha rawa rā te tangata i kore nei i haina ai. Kāore i pātai mai, i kōrero mai rānei. Heoi anō, i mohio tonu atu e tatari ana, 'Ha? He aha rawa i pēnei ai te roa o te tangata nei i kōnei e kore e haina?'

When war broke out I did not enlist immediately. At the time my girlfriend and I were going together. So I was not that excited about signing up to become a soldier. Many weeks passed before I eventually enlisted. Now, before I signed up, I went to Parliament to visit my father. I knew the old man was waiting for an explanation as to why I had not volunteered. He did not ask me,

nor did he say a word about it. However, I knew he was wondering, 'Huh? Why is it taking this person so long to enlist?'

Sir Henare enlisted in October 1939 and the following month was selected along with 150 other Māori recruits for a course of instruction in the army school at Trentham Military Camp. It was expected that these recruits would provide the bulk of the junior officers and NCOs for the 28 Māori Battalion that was to be trained in Palmerston North in 1940. He graduated as Company Sergeant Major for C Company.

"He thought that we should get married," recalled Lady Lorna. "We'd known each other as friends for some time and he thought he'd like to get married before he went away." The couple were wed at Pūtiki, Whanganui on 24 December 1940. After a brief honeymoon Lorna went teaching at Rauponga and Henare went back to camp. They were to see each other fleetingly before he left on active service in May 1940. By that time he had been promoted to second lieutenant, one of the original officers in C Company.

In England he witnessed the Battle of Britain while the Māori Battalion was stationed outside of London, before heading to Egypt in 1941. In late-March of that year he took part in the Allied defence of Greece. It was a baptism of fire in the ancient lands of the Mediterranean that was to end in crushing defeat. When the British command decided to abandon Greece most of the Māori Battalion was evacuated from the Athens area to Crete but Sir Henare was among 81 Māori soldiers captured at Kalamata in southern Greece on 29 April 1941. He was to spend four years in German prison camps – first at Biberach, in south-western Germany – until liberated by the American forces. These were harrowing years, with food uppermost in prisoners' minds, boredom to overcome, and the anxiety of never knowing whether you would ever see your loved ones again. The impact of the prison experience affected the young officer (now a captain) so much that on his return he just wanted to return to Waioamatani and hideaway. His father, however, ordered him back to university.

He and Lady Lorna took a flat on the Terrace before moving into a unit at Naenae, while he completed his BA and a Bachelor of Commerce. These were hard times for they had little income, but nothing in comparison to what he had endured in the prison of war camps. Keen to get closer to home they returned to Gisborne in 1949 where they had a home in Endeavour Street.

Sir Apirana, who had lost his second wife Te Riringi, was ill and he asked the couple to adopt her mokopuna Wikitoria Whyte (now Mrs Colin Bidois), then 11 years old, who the old man and Te Riringi had raised. In 1950, Lorna heard her brother's wife was carrying a seventh child and she asked if she could have the baby. She took him straight from the home and they named him Apirana Turupa Maihi. A year later they adopted Sue Hingahou Rahera Cooper, who was also 11 at the time. She was Sir Henare's sister Hana's daughter.

During this time, Sir Henare was gleaning practical accountancy experience with Gisborne Sheep Farmers and then McCullochs, Butler, & Spence. He then started his own business; the first Māori



Hanara (Arnold) Reedy, Henare Ngata, George Dittmer, Terry Gilroy, England, 1940



C Company officers Wananga (Walton Haig), Parekura Tureia, Henare Ngata and Hanara (Arnold) Reedy at Kent, England, August 1940

accountant, at a time when there were few Māori businessmen and despite the doomsayers and the lack of support from even Māori, clients eventually beat a path to his door.

Appointed to the board of the Mangatū Incorporation in 1959, he served as its chairman for 18 years. As well as the highly successful Mangatū Blocks, he chaired a number of other incorporations. In 1964 he brought a home in Grant Road, Gisborne.

It was in the area of land development that Sir Henare made a valuable contribution to the Tairāwhiti district. Although holding large areas of land, Māori farmers were unable to get the finance needed to develop their properties. He was a big help to them, evidenced by those who turned up to his tangi to thank him. He was also a powerful force behind the scenes in battles for better Māori land laws, a workable treaty settlement process and in claims to state owned enterprises, fisheries and broadcasting. He was chairman of the New Zealand Māori Council where much of his regional experience was expanded to effect positive change for all of Māoridom.

Sir Henare was knighted in 1982 for 30 years service to Māori. He retired in 1990, but his work on matters Māori continued, much of it without recompense – simply a labour of love. He was the architect behind the C Company Trust and had he not approved or supported it, the country would not have the benefit of Nga Tama Toa – the story of C Company, nor the biography of his father's life *He Tipua*.

Sir Henare was an authority on many things Māori including the all-important Treaty of Waitangi and the later foreshore and seabed issue. His greatest disappointment in recent times was that he was not given the opportunity to present his submission on the Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Bill to the select committee. When asked why he would even bother, given that the Bill would be passed anyway, he remarked, "So that I can satisfy myself that I raised my hand to object".

A quietly spoken and extremely dignified man he was considered by many the consummate gentleman. The example he and Lady Lorna set as loving parents is reflected in his children, and in turn, his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren. Sir Henare is survived by Lady Lorna, their three children – Wiki, Sue and Api, his grandchildren – Lorna, Norman, Ingrid, Bridget, Renae, Zandria (his heart), Erin, and his great grandchildren – Henare, Venus, Amber, Candice, Stacey, Sienna, Kirk, Jack, and Autumn, and his great-great grandchildren – Mathew, Liani, and Alaska.

In 1948 Sir Henare provided Eric Ramsden with his own brief analysis of his father's lifetime of work which Ramsden published in a book about Sir Apirana. It is apt that a portion is quoted here. While Sir Henare was describing his father's life, it is equally a description of his own life, despite being only 29 years when he wrote it.

"Some men have the misfortune of seeing their aims in life accomplished while they live, leaving them in Alexander's dilemma of not having any more worlds to conquer. A favoured few who see far beyond the hills, yet who constantly keep their objective before them, find satisfaction both in accomplishing and in striving. With each step taken, with each obstacle overcome, a task is complete: yet the goal is ever there, always the same in essence yet richer with the completion of each stage. Among such men I think I can number my father. The complete fulfilment of his purpose will never be achieved in his lifetime, nor in ours: so long as there is a Māori people the objective will remain, growing with life itself. Therefore, as it is something bigger than any single individual, Death cannot defeat such men— the Waiapu flows on. And I know that while he lives Dad will continue striving and working until, as he once said: 'Death finds me in harness, working, working, working!' When that day comes he will find satisfaction in knowing that there are some in the younger generation, less blessed with talent perhaps, who are willing to devote themselves to keep the torch of Māoritanga alight."

Haere rā, e Tā! Nāhau, nā tōu whakatipuranga i mahue mai nei ma tēnei reanga hei whakairo ā koutou tumanako mo te take i haere ai koutou ki te Pakanga, kia ōrite te tū a te Māori ki tā te Pākehā, kāre i kō atu. Hoki wairua atu rā ki ō mātua tīpuna, e oki!



Oldest and youngest veterans of C Company in 2011 - Nolan Raihania and Sir Henare, flanked by Noel's daughter Bubs Ngarimu (left) and Sir Henare's granddaughter Zandia Taare (right)



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Next Chapter in the Ngati Porou Story Begins



Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Bill

Thursday the 29th of March 2012 marked the end of a long journey for Ngati Porou, yet also the beginning of an exciting new era in the tribe's development. On that day a strong contingent of Natis packed into the public gallery of the debating chamber at Parliament, to observe the third and final reading of the Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Bill.



Around 200 Ngati Porou whanau gathered at Parliament to witness the third and final reading of the Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Bill. Some of this group posed for a photo before heading inside to witness this historic event.

"Treaty Thursday" was not only a time of celebration for Ngati Porou, but also for four other iwi - Ngati Whare, Ngati Manawa, Ngati Maniapoto and Ngati Pahauwera. The government, keen to progress iwi settlements, dedicated the entire day's programme to third readings for Iwi Settlement Bills.

The day before the final reading a bus travelled down from the East Coast, doing the first pick up in Hicks Bay at 5.30am. The willingness of people to undertake that arduous journey at short notice to support the kaupapa, is a measure of the strong home based support received throughout the settlement process.

Parliamentarians across all the major parties delivered speeches at the third reading. Parekura Horomia, Shane Jones, Nanaia Mahuta and Moana Mackey from Labour; Pita Sharples from the Maori Party; Brendan Horan from NZ First; Hone Harawira from Mana; Denise Roche from the Green's; Chris Finlayson, Anne Tolley and Hekia Parata from National. Among the korero included acknowledgements to pakeke who were instrumental in supporting the Settlement journey over many years. Also acknowledged were the dreams and aspirations of iwi members as they looked forward to the future.

Royal Assent

On the 5th April, the Governor General, as the Queen's representative, gave royal assent to the Ngati Porou Settlement Bill. The royal assent enacted the Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Act, which in turn set in motion the following actions:

- The dissolution of Te Runanga o Ngati Porou. It no longer exists.
- Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou taking its place as the sole governance body for Ngati Porou
- The dissolution of Porou Ariki Trust. It no longer exists

The Transfer from Te Runanga o Ngati Porou to Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou of:

- All commercial subsidiary entities such as Ngati Porou Fisheries, Ngati Porou Seafoods, Real Fresh, Pakihiroa Farms – retaining their governance, management, staff and assets but no longer operating as charitable entities
- Ngati Porou Hauora - retaining its governance, management, staff and assets and retaining its status as a charitable trust
- All former staff of Te Runanga o Ngati Porou.

Settlement

On 8th of May settlement will occur - meaning the settlement assets will be transferred from the Crown to Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou. At this point the Board of Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou will have governance responsibility for an enterprise with assets valued at over \$177 million:

Pre-Settlement Assets from Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou & Porou Ariki Trust

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| • Property/Plant/Equipment | \$ 5 Million |
| • Farm Stock | \$ 2 Million |
| • Fishing Quota | \$ 17 Million |
| • Shares | \$ 17 Million |
| Total | \$ 41 Million |

Settlement Assets from the Crown

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| • Cash | \$ 121 Million |
| • Carbon Units | \$ 2 Million |
| • Gifted Property | \$ 2 Million |
| • Land Forestry | \$ 11 Million |
| • Land – Conservation | Value to be assigned |
| • Agreements | Value to be assigned |
| Total | \$ 136 Million |

Detailed List of Assets Transferred from the Crown***Total cash (\$120.7 Million):***

- \$90 million Commercial Redress
- \$20 million Cultural Redress
- Interest
- Net Accumulated Rentals from Crown Forest Licence Lands

Carbon Credits (Estimated current value \$2.4 Million):

- 356,000 units 38% units transferred in the first tranche

Land and Property;

Tokomaru & Ruatoria Forests Lands Approximately 24,000 hectares (\$10.8 Million)

Nil consideration properties: (\$1.7 Million):

- Hoia Station
- Former Te Araroa Post Office
- Former Whakaangiangi School & house
- Section at Whakarua Park
- House at 58 Wainui Rd
- Manutahi Forest

DOC & LINZ Properties Approximately 6,000 ha (Value to be assigned):

- Taitai
- Pukeamaru
- Whangaokeno
- Whanokao
- Raparapariki
- Aorangi
- Te Herenga
- Awanui
- Ruataupare
- Te Puia
- Waimahuru
- Anaura
- Pakaturi
- Waipare Redwoods
- Paraheka

Purchase & Leaseback Option Lists (Value not assigned):

- Police
- Education

Right of First Refusal Option Lists (Value not assigned):

- Police & NZ Defence
- Education & Housing NZ
- Corrections & Justice
- DOC

Agreements with the Crown (Value to be assigned):

Co-governance Agreement

- Department of Conservation

Crown Minerals Protocol

- Ministry of Economic Development

Taonga Tuturu Protocol

- Ministry of Culture & Heritage

The Accord

- Crown agencies related to infrastructure and social delivery in the Ngati Porou rohe

Letter of Commitment

- Department of Internal Affairs & Te Papa



Kura Walker & Mereheni Waitoa in the waiting room at Parliament, before heading to the public gallery to hear the 3rd reading of the Bill.



Hine Wilcox and Nellie Paenga await the call for the 3rd reading

Transition

Much of the recent activity by Te Runanganui Board members has revolved around transferring assets from Te Runanga o Ngati Porou and Porou Ariki Trust, and preparations for receiving Settlement assets from the Crown. There is ongoing work to plan and implement the organisational structure for the Ngati Porou enterprise including:

- Setting up the commercial arm and social arm of the iwi enterprise
- The commercial arm (income earning) will include all of the fishing, farming and land/property operations
- The social (income and benefit distribution) will include the social/service delivery operations

Closely related to these activities are planning for:

- Iwi celebrations
- Strategic planning, including engagement with Ngati Porou
- Communications strategy encompassing comprehensive reach to Ngati Porou



A roopu of Ngati Porou people stayed at Tara Ika Marae, Wellington High School. They are pictured with their hosts, Ben and Arapera Tangaere

Knack for growing other people's money



Picture taken at a party for Rico Gear as he finished his contract with Worcester Warriors. He is pictured with sons Whaimuri and Manaaki, his wife Tania, Nigel Green (centre) (Helvetia Wealth) and Kamil Stender (far right).

If he was a gardener, you would say he had 'green fingers', meaning everything he touches flourishes. But thirty-nine year old Kamil Stender is a private banking expert who grows other people's money. He's got 'green fingers' when it comes to money. Kamil, whose mum is a Crawford from Tolaga Bay, is the CEO Helvetia Wealth, a Zurich based international asset management business which manages roughly a billion Swiss francs of client money. Helvetia Wealth is the brain child of co-founder Ottmar Ruoff and Kamil.

"So we offer banking services for all our private clients. We will open up a bank account at one of local the Swiss Banks, there are over 200 banks in Switzerland - and people do enjoy banking here, so we will offer full portfolio management services. We will look at a risk profile of clients and assess what their liquidity needs are in the short and medium term and then we will look for a portfolio accordingly. It all depends on the risk profile. The wealthier the client, the more interested they are in just preserving the wealth they've built up over, what might be, multiple generations so they are looking at more with portfolios with a return profile between 6-7% right through to the opposite end of the spectrum where you're managing entrepreneurs who with them, it's new money, they're a bit more risque and we could be looking for much bigger returns".

Kamil has lived abroad for the last 15 years moving to London shortly after he graduated from Waikato University with a Management degree. "I was bumming around for a while, working in bars and stuff but after 6 months I finally got my career head on. I started seriously trying to find a job in banking because being in banking you are quite central to all the industries and you know what's going on right across a broad range of businesses".

He got a job with Credit Swiss, a universal bank with a range of services including investment banking, corporate finance and private banking. The experience was valuable in helping Kamil discover his passion.

"I got quite interested in watching the private bankers who would come in around lunch time after a tough morning on the golf course with their clients and I thought that was an interesting part of the business. And that's where I naturally gravitated, towards the area where you look after the wealth of private individuals" said Kamil.

An opportunity to work at the Deutch Bank in Frankfurt, Germany and to meet and get to know his German whanau including his grandmother who was still alive at the time, was too good an opportunity to turn down.

“My mother actually married a German fellow in the end, so we’re half German and half Ngati Porou. I thought it would be an interesting experience to go to Frankfurt to learn a bit about my German side and my German whanau, having grown up all my life in New Zealand. So I went to Frankfurt and it was there I got to work alongside some big guys who taught me the ropes in private banking”.

It was at the Deutch Bank that Kamil met Ottmar Ruoff who was Deputy Global Head of the Private Banking Division of the Deutch Bank.

“He was one of the top guys in terms of the private banking business for Deutch. He then formed a family office for Deutch Bank which was looking to target the wealthiest families in Europe, with a minimum account size of a million euros. That was a very successful business and it got built up to about \$3billion of client assets under management. Ottmar being the shrewd businessman he is, sold it back to Deutch Bank and thats when we had the opportunity to launch Helvetia Wealth together”.

Kamil is a global finance commentator for CNBC the Business News Programme for America’s NBC network and keeps up to date with what is happening in New Zealand. It was on a recent visit home he has developed a business relationship with high profile international rugby playing brothers Rico and Hosea Gear. “I was by chance in the YMCA in Gisborne training and in walks Hosea Gear. So I thought I’ve got to chat to Hosea. He’d just been signed by the All Blacks at the time. I got chatting to Hosea, and gave him a card and he by chance said my brother is playing for Worcester in England and he maybe needs a few investment ideas. I went over to see Rico and his wife Taina and they took me in as you’d expect a fellow typical Ngati Porou to. They made me a nice meal, made me feel absolutely welcome and we’ve got on very well since. The Tolaga Inn came up for sale. My lawyer in New Zealand said categorically, never buy a country pub! He didn’t understand I have an emotional attachment to the area,”.

Kamil is hopeful the Ngati Porou Treaty settlement will be invested in the right things.

“You need to be able to manage it in a long term way so capital preservation is paramount. You don’t want to be making speculative investments. it would be worst thing to happen, to make significant losses early on. A percentage of it should be invested in micro-finance type ideas whereby small businesses that can make a real difference to a community and provide employment could be really helpful. We invest in to a few micro finance type structures and if they’re done in a really well managed way, the risk is low. There has to be an investment committee with oversight who have the right experience managing these types of amounts of money,”.

The Ngati Porou settlement includes the return of over 25000 hectares of forestry gives the iwi a valuable asset to be trading in, says Kamil.

“We have launched our own forestry fund which we have partnered up with an Irish company who have been doing it for last 14 years and manage 120million euros in forestry assets. They are the second biggest landowner in Ireland behind the government. So we see huge potential in forestry as an asset class purely for its sustainable investment ideals. Germans have a huge interest in sustainable investing for example they expect that 20% of all their electricity will be produced by renewable resources. So obviously you want to retain the ownership of the land”.

This Naati with a Swiss bank account believes anyone can succeed. But it takes hard work and application.

“ You’ve got to push yourself. You’ve got to be disciplined. I admire hearing the Gear brothers’ story. Both their parents were teachers so when they were growing up, there was athletics training Tuesday and Thursday, rugby training Monday and Wednesday and rugby league training. It takes a lot of dedication and I guess you have to have the discipline and dedication and be prepared to sacrifice some things, if you want to make it in life. If you can pull that all together and mix with people who have similar ideals I’ll definitely open you up an account!”.

Kua tae te Tahuu Mātauranga Māori ki ro Ngati Porou

“Harikoa tēnei ki ahau ahakoa kei te eke haere te tau o te pakeketanga.” (Tahito McClutchie)

“Ka nui te mihi ki a tātau anō, te rawe o ngā kōrero, maha ngā hua i kikia i tēnei wā, i runga tonu i ngā mōhiotanga e mōhio nei tātau, ka taea te rarau atu, ka waihō i roto i te kete. He rawe ngā mea katoa ki a au.” (Hinetu Dell)

“Ma tēnei huarahi ka eke ki te taumata mo aku mokopuna.” (Rauhuia Smith)

“Te nohotahi, korerotahi, mana katoa ngā reo.” (Keri Kaa)

Koinei ētahi o ngā pitopito whakaaro o ētahi o ngā “akonga”, kāti, ngā “tauirā” o

Te Tāhūhū Mātauranga Māori i ngā wānanga kua tīmata i ngā wiki tata nei.

“Kua roa nei mātau o Te Ururangi o Te Mātauranga e whawhai ana kia tau tēnei kaupapa ki te wā kaenga,” tā Keri Kaa (Tiamana o Ngā Toka Tumoana), “i tēnei tau kua whakaae mai a Te Wānanga o Raukawa, ā, kua tīmata ngā mahi, kai uta te waka.”

Ēhara i te mea ko te tohu te mea nui. Ko ngā wawata nui ko ēnei:

- Te kohikohi i ngā mātauranga ake o ngā hapū o te wā kaenga
- Hopukina ngā reo o Ngāti Porou hai whai oranga, hai whai tauira ngā tamariki me ngā mokopuna
- Ma ngā pakeke tonu a rātau whakaaro e tuhi, kaua e waihō ma tētahi atu te tuhi a rātau ake whakaaro, koi hē
- Kia ora ai te reo, me kī, ngā reo o ngā hapū, o ngā marae, o ngā whānau, o ngā iwi o te Tairāwhiti

Ko tētahi anō o ngā hua kai te puta mai, arā ko te haere ki ngā marae. Ahakoa no te kaenga ngā tauira katoa, kāre noa kua moe i a rātau ake marae ki rō Ngāti Porou. I tū te wānanga tuatahi ki Hinemaurea Marae ki Wharekahika, ā, ka hunuku te wānanga tuarua ki rō Waipiro, ki Taharora, akuni ka tau te wānanga tuatoru ki rō Tokomaru Akau ki Pākirikiri. Ka haere ki ngā kokoru o Ngati Porou, he marae rerekē ia marama.

“Ma tēnei wānanga ka moe au ki rō wharenuī!” te kī a Tate Pewhairangi, “Ko Tuwhakairiora te wharenuī kua moe tuatahi au, ā, ko Taharora. Ma tēnei wānanga ka moe ki ngā marae maha o Ngati Porou, nōku tonu.”

Anō nei te ataahua o te nohotahi o ngā taina me ngā tuakana. Ēhara i te mea ko ngā pakeke anake e whai ana i te Tāhūhū Mātauranga Māori nei, e kao. Tere piri mai te hunga rangatahi ki te akotahi, nohotahi, wānangatahi ki te taha o ngā pūkōrero.

“He waimarie nōku te noho ki ngā parekereke o aku pakeke, ki te whakarongo ki ngā kōrero, he tino taonga tēnei,” ki tā Choppy Kururangi.

“Ko tētahi āhuetanga pai ki awau ko te katakata!” ka mea a Robin Hapeta, “Ēhara tēnei wānanga i te wānanga maroke, he nui te katakata, kare noa wau kua kite tērā āhuetanga. He rawe ki awau!”

No reira, hai kōrero whakamutunga, ka tika hoki te mihi ki Te Wānanga o Raukawa, na rātau te rau aroha nei. He mihi hoki ki a Papa Anaru Kupenga, nāna te huarahi i para ki Ōtaki, mo te katoa i ngā tau o mua. Tata tonu aia i mate i runga rori, na tērā aitua, e kore te kaiwhakahaere e whakaae ana kia haere ngā pakeke ki reira mahi ai. Ka nui anō te mihi ki Hohaia Collier (Te Whanau a Uruahi), te kaihautū o te waka mo Te Tāhūhū Mātauranga Māori ki Te Wānanga o Raukawa. Koia tērā e pīkau ana ngā kaupapa o te wā kaenga ki reira.



Back Row: Hohaia Collier (Kaihautu, Te Wānanga o Raukawa), Robin Hapeta, Tahito McClutchie - Middle Row: Tumanako Kururangi me Te Haeata Kururangi, Tautohe Kupenga, Keri Kaa, Tate Pewhairangi, Parekura Kupenga - Front Row: Karen Pewhairangi me Mahara Kururangi, Anitarewa Stainton, Rauhuia Smith me Te Kahui Kururangi, Hinetu Dell

All the hard work pays off

A bit 'bewildering' is how CEO of Radio Ngati Porou Erana Reedy described winning five awards at the inaugural Iwi Radio Awards held in Rotorua in March. It was the most awards won by a single radio station on the night.

"It was a bit surreal. And when the reality of it all sunk in a few hours after the awards evening, I had a bit of a tangi to myself. Tears of joy of course," she said.

Radio Ngati Porou was a Finalist in seven categories in the Awards and ended up winning five of those categories including:

- * Best Bilingual Sports Presentation for Ken Eruera's Game On show
- * Best Te Reo Maori Outdoor Broadcast for Te Matatini o te Ra 2011
- * Best Te Reo Maori Programme for a Tribute to the late Dr Katerina Mataira
- * Outstanding Individual Contribution to Iwi Radio which was won by former RNP Trust Chairperson Keita Walker
- * Outstanding Community Contribution by a radio station, for the Christchurch Radiothon

"It's all very humbling and certainly makes all the hard work worthwhile. The station staff have been exceptional and have worked really hard and these awards are an acknowledgement of that mahi and commitment".

"For me, to take the Best Te Reo Maori programme was a highlight of the night. Given Aunty Katerina was an advocate of te reo Maori, it's a neat way to celebrate her life and contribution and also acknowledge the good quality programmes being produced by Radio Ngati Porou."

The top award "Iwi Station of the Year", a wakahuia trophy donated by the whanau of the late Emare Nikora in her memory, was won by the tuakana of iwi radio, Wellington's Te Upoko o te Ika.

Erana was part of the Awards organising committee, dubbed the 'IRA', comprising Te Upoko o te Ika Manager, Wena Tait, the Manager of Maniapoto FM Jaqui Taituha, Raukawa FM's Wendy Biddle and Pat Rangi, who manages Radio Kahungunu.

"It was great to work with my fellow radio managers to organise what, from all reports, was a wonderful evening enjoyed by all. It was great to be iwi radio and celebrate being iwi radio and more importantly celebrating the good work we are producing."

The Judges who included veteran Maori broadcasters like Derek Fox and Wena Harawira, were impressed by the calibre of entries and the quality of work.

"That validates what we're doing as a network to promote te reo Maori and we've got to celebrate that. Imagine what else we could produce if we were funded better. I had people coming up to say they were looking forward to beating us next year and I thought – too much! Go for it! It means the bar gets lifted and the quality of our work improves. That's got to be good for all of us".



April Papuni, Keita Walker, Kate Elizabeth Walker jnr and Erana Reedy when Keita received the award for outstanding individual contribution to Iwi Radio.



Pani Mclean, Doc Wirepa of Waikohu Station who sponsored \$300 for the awards, Te Wharehohua Kingi, Kate Elizabeth Walker jnr, Mary-Jeane Waerehu, Carl Goldsmith, April Papuni, Sally Goldsmith, Erana Keelan-Reedy, Hon Parekura Horomia and Keita Walker (seated) at the Iwi Radio Awards with the RNP haul.



New Old Face Joins the Team

Marc Ferris has joined Ngati Porou Seafoods team recently to assist us in progressing a number of key R&D projects towards implementation. Marc is of Ngati Porou descent affiliating to Ngati Kanohi and Ngati Oneone. He has recently returned from Nelson where he was the assistant operations manager at the Cawthron Aquaculture Park focusing on mussel seeding projects for Sanford, Sealord, and Wakatu Inc. He has a Conferred Master of Science with Distinction in Marine Science (with an Aquaculture focus) and a Conferred Post Graduate Diploma in Marine Science from Otago University as well as a Conferred Bachelor of Science in Marine Science from Waikato University and numerous other diploma's in the marine teaching and diving sector. Marc also has significant operational experience in aquaculture and I look forward to updating you on his work with us.

Changes to Cra3 Catch Limits

On April 1 the catch limit for commercial fishers in the Gisborne rock lobster fishery will increase MAF announced this week. For CRA 3 the total catch limit will increase from 293 to 322.3 tonnes. This will apply to commercial fishers only. This increase is possible because scientific work indicates there are more rock lobsters in the fishery. The non-commercial allowances are unchanged. This improved stock abundance is a culmination from significant work being undertaken by the Cra3 Multi Stakeholder Group, which included Ngati Porou Seafoods

Trident - starting up, & stepping up

Project Trident will provide the tools to deliver quality, cost-effective science and management procedures that are consistent with the Ministry's standards. The aim is to start small and grow. For example, Trident will support the consolidation of industry's reputation to deliver scientifically robust catch sampling. Over the last three years industry staff in Auckland and Tauranga have undertaken catch sampling of gemfish and tarakihi, while blue cod have been sampled at several LFRs in Bluff and Stewart Island. The recent bluenose sampling initiative is seeing more companies participating, including Ngati Porou Seafoods. Trident will take this a step further and establish systems to support a national network of factory and vessel staff

that is able to consistently deliver good data. Trident is a very positive solution for industry to be more efficient in science processes, and more effective in contributing to fisheries management decisions.

Scholarships for Māori Studying Fisheries and Aquaculture

Te Putea Whakatupu Trust has announced a Fisheries and Aquaculture Industry Scholarship for 2012. The scholarship is called the Rona Scholarship (named for the personification of the moon) and is open to Māori completing a degree in fisheries, aquaculture or marine sciences associated with the fisheries and aquaculture industries. There are up to 10 scholarships of \$10,000 each. Recipients are required to attend the Charting Pathways to Māori Industry Futures Conference to be held 26-28 August, 2012. Applications close April 30, 2012. More information is available on www.tpwt.maori.nz.

Ministerial Inquiry into Foreign Charter Vessels

The long-awaited report by the Ministerial Inquiry into Foreign Charter Vessels was released by Ministers' Carter and Wilkinson recently and has been welcomed by industry. An initial read shows it is a comprehensive and thorough report with 15 recommendations, the first six of which the Government has already decided to accept in principle, and act on. While there has been a lot of media interest in this matter clearly the review indicates there are good responsible operators and poor operators. Industry will have time to review and work through the recommendations with the Ministry of Fisheries shortly.

Golden Knife Filleting Competition

Recently Ngati Porou Seafoods entered Jim Guyton into the Golden Knife Filleting Competition in Auckland where he came up against the best filleters in NZ. Jim performed well and although he didn't win he did us all proud and certainly made a few competitors nervous, well done Jim.



FOOD



Picture by Rebecca Grumwell

Sole food

There are two main species of sole available in the Gisborne fishing area — New Zealand sole and lemon sole.

Sole belong to the flounder family and in my opinion are an underrated fish species.

You will need to make the aioli first, and if you like garlic you will be in heaven, aioli is just a garlic mayonnaise and is an ideal sauce to serve with fried seafood.

Aioli requires a lot of garlic, and olive oil, do not use extra virgin olive oil as this tends to make the sauce bitter.

It is also common to add lots of your favourite fresh herbs such as chopped flat leaved parsley, dill, chives etc. I like to make the aioli by hand but a food processor will also do a good job.

Pan fried Sole with Garlic Aioli

Garlic Aioli

Ingredients:

8 chopped garlic cloves (more or less depends on how much you like garlic. I like lots but don't expect any kisses for a while after you have eaten it)
salt & pepper
1 tbsp, lemon juice
2 egg yolks
1 cup olive oil
fresh chopped herbs (optional)

Preparation:

1. Put the garlic in to the food processor and whizz into a paste.
2. Place the egg yolk, and lemon juice into the food processor.

3. Turn on processor to a medium speed and slowly drizzle in the olive oil, this takes time and cannot be done in a hurry.

HINT: if you add your oil too fast and the mixture splits or curdles do not despair it can be fixed.

• In a clean bowl add the mixture to two more egg yolks (add curdled mixture very slowly) or
• Place two table spoons of hot water in to a clean bowl and slowly mix in the curdled mixture.

If you think the sauce is too thick you can thin it down by adding a tablespoon or two of boiling hot water, this also makes your sauce white.

Mix in chopped fresh herbs and season with salt and pepper to taste.
Keep in the fridge until needed. Cover, this aioli will last

a week in the refrigerator.

Sole

Ingredients:

1 medium size sole per person, skinned, tinned and headed (available from Real Fresh)
standard flour
salt and pepper
1 lemon
butter or olive oil

Method:

Dust the sole with seasoned flour and pan fry in the oil or butter on both sides until golden brown cook on a medium heat.
Serve with fried potatoes or french fries, a fresh green salad and a very large dollop of aioli on top.



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Helene Mason - Corporate Services Manager



Helene Mason is the new(ish) Corporate Services Manager for Ngati Porou Hauora Charitable Trust and comes from a background of troubleshooting in more ways than one. Conceived on the isle of Cyprus in the Middle East she was born in the UK at Aldershot Military Hospital. Her father was an army officer who had dashing good looks and has been described as a cross between Paul Newman and Cary Grant. Of course every girl loves a guy in a uniform and this proved to be no exception. Helene's mother was working on Cyprus as a governess for the owners of the Cyprus franchise of Coca-Cola.

Her mother had a dramatic presence and looked decidedly famous- someone you could not quite place, but definitely a star. Heads turned where ever she went and men fell at her feet at every turn.

The army officer and the governess fell madly in love on the romantic Mediterranean island. Helene's mum imagined that all army officers were somehow related to the Queen and had country estates with peacocks strutting on the lawn. However, love was not dimmed when it was discovered that her handsome husband was completely broke and they had to live in army quarters and survive on army pay. At the time of their marriage, she owned 57 pairs of shoes, and had fully expected that both she and the shoes would continue to be kept in the manner to which they would like to have been accustomed. Helene's father was a Turkish interpreter for the British Army with a bent for languages speaking Spanish, French, English and Turkish fluently plus Italian and Portuguese moderately well.

During her pre-school years Greek became Helene's main language and she and her younger sister played and conversed together in Greek which they learned at the island kindergarten in Nicosia. The family moved back to the UK until Helene was 6 and they were stationed at various army posts in Leeds, Sheffield and Lancashire, her dad spending most of her 6th year of life in Turkey while they lived in Cyprus.



As it had been a year since Helene had seen him, she did not recognise the bearded stranger who came to the door and both little girls hid behind their mother's skirts at first. By the time she moved back to Cyprus for a year she had forgotten the language. Between ages 7 - 9 years Helene lived in Oxfordshire before they once again did a stint in Cyprus - the longest so far - nearly five years. However, they were to experience troubled times as oil was found in the Aegean Sea and the rights to it became a hotly contested issue between Turkey and Greece.

Helene became a boarder at a Greek Orthodox Convent with the strictest rules she had yet encountered in her young life. There were bars on the dormitory windows and they were locked in at night. There was a constant worry about the uniforms which were the old-fashioned gym slips. The ruling was that the length had to be no more than 3 finger widths above the knee. The nuns would come around frequently measuring and if you did not meet the criteria a swift blow to the legs was delivered by the back of their hand. If you have seen Helene, who is tall - you would understand that she was always growing and living in fear that she would receive another whack; even going to the point of taking undone hems to abide by the rules. Unfortunately, once the hem is let down all the way, there is nothing to do except tug on the uniform to ensure that you can make it go as far down your legs as possible - alas not always successfully. Helene's Italian teacher gave Italian lessons in Greek, the language in which all classes were conducted. Learning was by rote mainly and each Friday they were given a long poem and were expected to stand and recite it by heart on Monday. The family lived through two coups - the last in 1974, and also a Turkish invasion. She has been under fire. Although their accommodation was outside Larnaca, they were caught in the crossfire and Helene remembers taking mattresses into the hallway and staying there.

The Turks invaded straight off the back of the coup and although it was portrayed as the Turks seeking better conditions for their people in Cyprus, at the time the Turks on the island had better conditions than the peasantry back in Turkey. There had previously never been any problems in the area - all got on well until oil was discovered and the power play commenced. Today the country remains divided and feelings on the subject still run high in some places.

Helene and her family were evacuated in 1975. By this time her dad had resigned from the army as they were looking to settle there permanently. He continued working for the army as a civilian in the UK and sought an opportunity to live elsewhere as their dream of living on Cyprus was no longer an option. They applied to come to New Zealand as their first choice but also applied to many other countries as well.

Helene came to New Zealand when she was 14yrs old and the family lived in Lower Hutt and later Petone. Helene has spent 25 years as a troubleshooter for a variety of companies, consulting and contracting in financial and accounting software and has been heavily involved in change management.

Helene has four children, and one grandchild with Ngati Porou links. She presently lives in Tokomaru Bay and says that the East Coast with its beaches, culture and more relaxed life style definitely reminds her of Cyprus. She especially enjoys hearing a language other than English being spoken and says that Gisborne is not unlike Larnaca with the palm trees and coastal setting. Helene is a vital part of NPH in its moving forward with best practice accounting and financial management and we do hope that she is with us for a long time to come.

Preventing Rheumatic Heart Disease Joint Venture

Ngati Porou Hauora, Turanga Health and Tairāwhiti District Health have joined in a Rheumatic Fever Prevention Programme known as the “ARF” Programme. All of the East Coast schools have been invited to join and support the project by permitting NPH staff to go into the schools and do a presentation about Acute Rheumatic Fever, the signs and symptoms, and what to do if you or your child has them. These symptoms don't always last long but that does not mean a sore throat is not serious.

Te Miringa Huriwai, Registered Nurse for NPH, uses a sick looking doggie to get the idea of sore throats and the link to ARF with her innovative “power point presentation”. (She tells the children that they have the power and she does the point part of it) She explains “this doggie has a very sore throat and therefore can't bark like a healthy dog, he can only ARF”. This appeals to the children and is something they remember.

Sore throats can mean that you may get ARF. If you have a sore throat, NPH strongly recommends that you go to the clinic and get your throat swabbed - or that of your child. An antibiotic will be given and you are asked to take this medicine for 10 days. It is essential that the whole course is completed in order to kill the bug that causes rheumatic fever. The swab result will come back to NPH in 3 - 4 days and NPH will make contact with the whanau if needed. If the swab result is positive, the whole whanau will need to come in and get swabbed and treated so that the possibility of re-infection is reduced. Sometimes a sore throat will go away, but the bug that causes it - Group Streptococcus (GAS) stays in the system. This is when it can travel to the heart and do serious damage to the heart valves. If this should happen, the damage may not be picked up until your heart is enlarged while struggling to cope with daily life tasks.

All clinics have a panui with more information and NPH staff are always willing to respond to any queries.

Mobile Surgical Services Bus 10 year Celebration

On 20th March the MSSB celebrated its 10 year anniversary at Te Puia Springs Hospital where the service was first launched from in 2002. The weather was not kind and so plans for an outdoor celebration were altered at the last minute to the Reremoana Hall. Despite the rain, a marquee was erected to provide some shelter for the local school children who came to visit and look over the bus. They were given a sausage sizzle to stave off the cold and hunger pangs competently managed by some volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Tokomaru Bay Branch. While the children waited they had an education slot from Te Miringa Huriwai a registered nurse with NPH, who informed them about sore throats and rheumatic fever.

The MSSB provided a crew to take care of the technical details and assist in all ways to record and make the day a success.

A good number of visitors attended although many tendered apologies because of the rough weather. The powhiri commenced at 1230pm and at 1.00pm were connected with Jo Goodhue, the Associate Minister of Health through direct video link to Parliament. Two students from Tolaga Bay area school, Richard Beach Ross and Shivneel Prasad demonstrated their suturing skills on a pork leg and were pronounced to be very competent. They asked some questions of Ms Goodhue and after her reply she commended them on their insightfulness and wished them well for the future. Members of the public were able to put questions to Ms Goodhue which she answered before Mr. Stuart Morice assisted in cutting bus-shaped birthday cake with Registered Nurse Cynthia Colbert. Mr Morice was the first patient on the bus and nurse Cynthia one of the first nurses to assist and work on the bus. Three clocks were presented to mark the occasion and went to the first two patients Mr. S. Morris, Mr. H. Fox and to the hospital.



Cynthia Colbert and Stuart Morice

It's that time again - Get a flu vaccine and keep your Whanau well

Ngati Porou Hauora Nurses and GPs are again encouraging whanau who qualify for the Free Influenza vaccines to have their vaccines at one of our Health Centres within the months of March - June to be most effective. Those who qualify are - anyone over 65 years, and those under 65 with certain chronic medical conditions such as:

Cardiovascular Diseases - (ischaemic heart disease, congestive heart failure, rheumatic heart disease, congenital heart disease or cerebrovascular disease)

Chronic respiratory disease - Patients on regular asthma medications/inhalers or other lung conditions causing impaired lung function. These all qualify for the FREE Influenza vaccine.

Diabetes - Chronic renal disease - Cancer - Other conditions including auto-immune diseases -

Pregnancy...

Patients who have the above conditions are strongly advised to have the influenza vaccine to help prevent hospitalisation with influenza on top of existing chronic medical conditions which in some cases can be fatal. It is worse than a cold or the common flu.

Patients who do not qualify for the Free Influenza vaccine pay just \$20. NPH Rural Health Nurse for Tokomaru Bay & Te Puia /East Coast Team Leader Cheryl Johnson has Radio and Community Panui out on the coast and already we are seeing this as an effective way of informing our communities about the Influenza vaccine and its importance.

Although our Nursing/ and GP teams at our East Coast Clinics are attempting to make contact with all our patients that qualify for the vaccine, and are already seeing a good turnout at our clinics, we encourage people to be proactive with their own health, by making an appointment for themselves.

If you are not sure whether you will meet the criteria for the free vaccine - contact your Clinic Nurse.

Cheryl Johnson - Nurse Team Leader, Coast

Student Placements for Te Tairāwhiti

On the 21st March, the Inter Professional Education Programme was launched at Tairāwhiti District Health with speakers Dr. Sue Pullon (University of Otago) Jim Green & David Scott from TDH, Nellie Brooking NPH, Nona Aston Deputy Mayor, and Rewiti Ropiha from Turanga Health.

The IPE Programme is an exciting three year initiative that aims to bring University of Otago and EIT undergraduate health professional students from five disciplines together to learn in a rural environment. Support for the programme is being provided by the Tairāwhiti District Health Board, Ngati Porou Hauora and Turanga Health.

The first group of students arrive for a Powhiri on Monday, 21st May 2012. Four of the five disciplines will be coming at this time: one from medicine, four from nursing, two from physiotherapy, and two from the dental school. There will be no pharmacy student in this rotation. There is a 5 week programme for each batch of students and they are also looking to provide a community initiative whilst they are here. The shape of this has not yet been decided, either each group of students could do a separate project or they could each add to an ongoing project that would benefit the community.

Programme Leader, Dr. Patrick McHugh has announced the seven Professional Practice Fellows who will be available for advice and oversight for their respective components of the programme are:

Natasha Ashworth - Nursing; Anne Pearce - Physiotherapy; Martin Kennedy - Pharmacy; Patrick McHugh - Medicine; Maaka Tibble - Hauora Maori; Clive Stonehouse - Dentistry; David Edgar - Dentistry.

Rose Parsons has been appointed IEP Programme Administrator.

So from May onwards, students will be on the coast for clinical experience with particular emphasis on community involvement in a rural setting. We hope that many people have a chance to interact with them so they can get a feel for what it means to be Maori and live rurally.

Ma wai ra e taurima i nga Marae i waho nei?



The Nannies who supported the kaupapa

This question becomes more apparent with each passing month, and year, as our pae become more bereft from one end of the Coast to the other.

There is a famous Pakeha saying, “There are those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder, what happened?” Te Ururangi o Te Matauranga have decided to take matters by the horns and make things happen.

And so, Poupou Karanga and Kura Whaikorero were born, to build the capacity of our reo karanga and kaikorero throughout Ngati Porou.

Poupou Karanga is a certificate programme through Te Wananga o Raukawa. While they provide the template, we add the Ngati Porou flavour. Thus far we have been blessed to have the many practitioners and exponents of karanga from our hapu as kaiako, for example, Rose Stainton, Keri Kaa, Kuini Moehau-Reedy, Rauhuia Smith. The first intake was 2011, seeing 25 women, mostly experienced in karanga, congregating for four noho in a different rohe each time. Most of those women graduated with their Poupou Karanga at the end of the year. This year, we have had our first noho at Hiruharama, and about to move into our second noho at Pakirikiri. More fabulous wahine Maori, all Ngati Porou, have joined the programme. Twenty five students guarantees a fee-free programme, and it helps to generate a little bit of much-needed putea for our hosting marae.

So, the women are all good, what about the men? Enter, He Kura Whaikorero. Te Ururangi o Te Matauranga considered the situation with our pae to be too important to wait. No provider? Kei te pai, mahia te mahi.

Our goals:

- Fill the paepae
- Bring the men, who want to learn whaikorero, out of the shadows to the front
- Insure the mana, ihi, tapu of the marae is maintained ie no English to be spoken on our marae ātea
- Run the wananga in such a way that the men are not frightened

The entry criteria:

- No experience necessary – just a desire to learn, and willingness to one day sit on the pae
- No qualifications necessary – there are no written assignments
- No fees – the `Kura Whaikorero operates on a “Nau te rourou, naku te rourou” philosophy – bring a kai & a koha plus your blanket, and we have a wananga
- You must be male – the Kura Whaikorero is male only. We think it important for our men to have their space to wānanga male tikanga. The Poupou Karanga runs at the same time, so at times tane & wahine come together to have kai and to learn moteatea
- No limit on numbers – whether there are two men or 102 men, there will be a wananga



Participants and kaiako of our kura whaikorero

The Kura Whaikorero will go for as long as necessary to fill our pae. It is self-funded at this stage, which gives the kaiako and kaiwhakahaere a sense of freedom in these wananga to do the mahi the way we see fit. Unencumbered with the pressure of minimum numbers or assignments, the men are able to get on with learning at their own pace.

He mihi nui ki a Kingston Cooper, Tautohe Kupenga ratau ko Parekura Kupenga – na ratau tenei kaupapa e kawe.

So what makes these programmes different?

- We expect those who enrol to make use of the knowledge gained from our experts. It is an expectation that they will stand and deliver when their marae needs them
- Travelling from marae to marae, helps the akonga get to know their connection to the different rohe – they also get to sleep in wharenui they've never slept in before
- Students are expected to stay on the marae, and for the duration of the noho – it is intensive learning, that requires full attention
- KATAKATA – there are lots of laughing all the time. As we say at Te Ururangi o Te Matauranga, “a laughing Maori is a learning Maori”

So if you're interested in learning to karanga or whaikorero please contact Ani Pahuru-Huriwai on teururangi@gmail.com for more information. Together we can answer the question “Ma wai ra e taurima nga marae i waho nei?”, “Ma TATAU e taurima nga marae.”



Wahine learn karanga techniques from Koka Kuini Moehau-Reedy

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