



Quarterly Pānui | 2023

Ngā Manu Pou Whenua by Māori Erstich (left)

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He Karakia Tīmatanga me te Whakakapi Kaupapa

Kia tau ngā manaakitanga a te mea ngaro
ki runga ki tēnā, ki tēnā o tātou

Kia mahea te hua mākihikihi
kia toi te kupu, toi te mana, toi te aroha, toi te Reo Māori
kia tūturu, ka whakamaua kia tīna! Tīna!

Hui e, Tāiki e!

Whakatauki

***He marangai, tū ana te pāhukahuka, he iti Pioke, nō
Rangaunu, he au tōna***

Small although the Pioke (dogfish shark) may be, great is its wake, as it traverses the might of the Rangaunu harbour. These are the characteristics of the Ngāi Takoto people who reside on the shores of the Rangaunu Harbour.

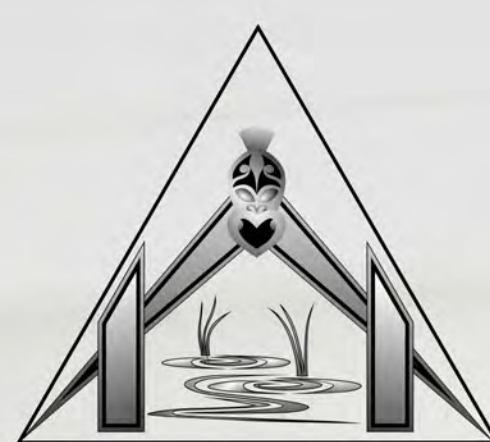
The Ngāi Takoto whakatāuki refers to the abilities of the Pioke that inhabits the waters of the Rangaunu harbour. Although small, it is renowned for the ability and strength that it possesses, in overcoming opposing obstacles, (currents) and when moving as a unified group, (school) the Pioke are identified and regarded, as being a formidable force.

The Ngāi Takoto logo is symbolic of the relationship that Ngāi Takoto have to both the Whenua and Moana including the Rangaunu harbour which is captured in the outline. The tail is symbolic to our embracing our connections at Te Rerenga Wairua acknowledging the conjoining of Te Moana-a-Rehua, 'the sea of Rehua' with Te Tai-o-Whitirea, 'the sea of Whitirea', (Rehua and Whitirea being a male and a female respectively).

Descending down the backbone, acknowledging our tribal whakapapa connections and whanau relationships that have evolved (koru) over time and are paramount in the inter-connected histories between Ngāti Kuri, Te Aupōuri, Ngāi Takoto, Te Rarawa, and Ngāti Kahu.

The Pioke connects us to our relations in Ngāti Kahu (acknowledging the marriage of Tupoia and Tuwhakaterere) by connecting both sides of the Rangaunu harbour.

Marae



Our members are affiliated with our four Ngāi Takoto Marae

Waimanoni, Mahimaru, Te Paa a Parore, Wharemaru, and we have also recently set up an Australian Trust for our whānau living over there.

Waimanoni Marae

924 Far North Road, Waimanoni
Urupa: Matarau

Mahimaru Marae

6083 State Highway 10, Mahimaru
Urupa: Komako / Matarau

Te Paa a Parore Marae

168 Paparore Rd, Paparore
Urupa: Te Rewa

Wharemaru Marae

898 Kaimaumau Road, Kaimaumau
Urupa: Te Hiritanga O Te Aroha

Australia & Auckland Registrations

A growing number of Ngāi Takoto people are living in Australia and although they are registered to one of our Marae (outlined above) we also have an obligation to ensure our Australian whānau have access to Treaty Settlement benefits as well.

For this purpose we have implemented representation from Australia and Auckland. We will have a committee membership set up to develop and strengthen the social-cultural aspirations of those members in these areas.

Tuhono Registrations

Ngāi Takoto members are also registered to this organisation.



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Organisational Structure



TE RUNANGA O NGAI TAKOTO TEAM CONFERENCE WITH KEN WILSON AT NGAPAE HOLIDAY PARK (PHOTO CREDIT: CLAIRE TAMATI)

CHAIRMAN

Kaio Karipa

CO-CHAIRMAN

Wallace Rivers

TE PĀ A PARORE MARAE TRUSTEE

Craig Hobson

MAHIMARU MARAE TRUSTEE

Jasmine Marino and

Carol Berghan

WAIMANONI MARAE TRUSTEE

Trudy Brown

WHAREMARU MARAE TRUSTEE

Bonnie Cook

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Craig Wells

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Missy Marsden

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Rose Vazey-Roberts

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANCE

Waimarie Nepia

COMMUNICATION MANAGEMENT

Keryn Pivac

OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Rayna Crymble

RĀKAU ORA MANAGER

Claire Tamati

NGĀPAE HOLIDAY PARK OPERATIONS MANAGER

Keryn Pivac

TAIAO OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Carlos Petrecevich

Joseph Cook

Wiremu Marsden

Murray Jamieson

TE MAKE FARMS DIRECTORSHIP

Special mention to Awhirangi, Rangitane and Michael Marsden for your continued contribution and guidance.

Korero mai i to tatou Tumuaki

An update from our Chief Executive Officer

Kia ora koutou,

We have had a busy three months since the last pānui was sent out. Not only was our region devastated by significant storm events, but whānau, hapū, iwi and our local communities were exposed to many adversities as a result. We were quick to respond to requests of awahi, whether it were providing generators, emotional tautoko, kai manaaki or implementing wānanga to educate on preparedness and resilience in the event we were faced with another storm event.

Our business divisions have been participating in training wānanga relevant to their fields, engaging in professional development hui facilitated by Gilmore Taylor's Ken Wilson and have seen a steady growth in business performance post-pandemic and Cyclone Gabrielle.

Ngāi Takoto pou whenua have been installed within the Awanui township. Not only have these installations deepened our connection to this area, but it showcases the talent of our people within our own rohe and to those visiting our area. Our historical narratives are enhanced through regular sharing of our stories, whether verbally or through visual medium and we are proud to support the development of our very own artists, businesses and individuals throughout many projects such as these.

We look forward to further connecting with you. There are many opportunities to do so. Please make use of these channels. Please also take a moment to read our AGM pānui.

Mauri ora!



Ngā Manu Unveiled

Second pou whenua in Awanui by Māori Erstich



SCAN TO READ



The second tomokanga unveiled Easter Monday morning in Awanui and is based on the birds the Kāhu and Matuku (bittern).

The colours are dedicated to the late Hiraina Marsden & Walter "Poua" Erstich, they reflect the Tino Rangatiratanga flag and pay homage to Linda Munn and the late Jan Dobson.

Also a special mention to Fish Jones & crew (Fish Jones Electrical Ltd T/A Kinetic Electrical Far North), Tōhe Jones & crew (OTO Construction) for their ongoing mahi and support to this kaupapa.



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TE HURIHANGANUI



TE HIKU TE HURIHANGANUI PROGRESS REPORT

21ST MARCH 2023



TE RARAWA ANGA MUA



This report highlights our team's progress, valuable learnings, and the challenges faced to date.



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TE HURIHANGANUI TEAM

TE HIKU IWI TEAM AND PARTNERS



JAQI BROWN
KAIWHAKAHAERE KAUPAPA



MERE HENRY
KAIWHAKAHAERE HONONGA



JOANNE MURRAY
KAIWHAKAPŪMAU



SYLVIA NUGENT
KAIĀWHINA



MORGANA THOMAS
POUTAMA POUNAMU



ALICE BURNETT
POUTAMA POUNAMU



JOHN PAITAI
POUTAMA POUNAMU



MARGARET TAURERE
TE WEROHAU

Te Hiku iwi kaiwhakahaere team:

Jaqi Brown, Mere Henry, Joanne Murray and Sylvia Nugent.

Poutama Pounamu are co-delivering a range of PLD with iwi to Schools and Early Learning Services in Te Hiku.

Te Werochau will conduct the evaluation of Te Hurihanganui.

The Te Hurihanganui team meets every Monday morning for a team hui to collaborate, problem solve and provide updates on their mahi.

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PROJECT TIMELINE

OUR MILESTONES, PROGRESS AND PROJECTED TIMELINE TO JUNE 2023

NOV - DEC

- 29TH NOV 22 LAUNCHED AT ROMA MARAE
- DEC 22 REVISED PLAN PRESENTED
- PILOT TOITŪ NCEA TAIAO WĀNANGA

MAR - APR

- 1ST MARCH BOT, PRINCIPALS & SENIOR PERSONEL HUI
- 1ST TO 3RD MARCH BTEACH WĀNANGA ,17 ATTENDEES
- PLANNING UNDERWAY FOR:
 - IWI LEAD PLD
 - BOT TRAINING
 - WHĀNAU DAY
 - BTEACH WĀNANGA #2
- 8TH MARCH QUARTLY TE HURIHANGANUI HUI
- 22ND - 23RD MARCH BLENDED LEARNING KTA PRIMARY
- 23RD MARCH BTEACH HUI
- 6TH APRIL TE WEROHAU HUI
- 12TH APRIL WHĀNAU DAY
- 24TH APRIL TE HIKU IWI LED TEACHER PLD
- 28TH APRIL TE RARAWA TREATY SIGNING TBC
- 17TH - 20TH APR BTEACH WĀNANGA, MARAE TBC

JAN - FEB

- 23RD FEB FORMAL ACCEPTANCE OF THE PLAN AND BUDGET
- PILOT TOITŪ NCEA TAIAO WĀNANGA
- ENGAGED IWI KAIWHAKAHAERE TEAM
- LINKED POUTAMA POUNAMU TO TWO LOCAL KAIAKO TO LEAD LOCAL ROLLOUT OF TE HURIHANGANUI INTO SCHOOLS AND ELS
- 6 SCHOOLS AND 4 EARLY LEARNING SERVICES ENGAGED IN DEEP DIVE, 3 LARGEST SCHOOLS STARTED
- NORTH HOKIANGA COHORT HUI HELD IN PANGURU TO IDENTIFY WHĀNAU/SCHOOL ASPIRATIONS

MAY - JUN

- MAY BOT TRAINING (PAST)
- 26TH - 28TH MAY BTEACH WĀNANGA, MARAE TBC
- 17TH - 18TH JUNE TOITŪ TAIAO WĀNANGA
- MATARIKI EVENT PLANNING

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CELEBRATING SUCCESSES

AKA KUMARA

Piloted Toitū Taiao NCEA, an iwi lead, solution focussed approach to address the impact of learning interruptions on NCEA.

Four noho marae wānanga were held from 3rd October 2022 to 26th January 2023. Te Kura Taumata o Panguru was the learning centre for each wānanga and the facilities made available were an important factor in the success of the project. Ngāti Manawa Marae (Panguru) hosted accommodation for the first three wānanga, and Waiparera Marae (Te Rangi) hosted the fourth.

Fifty different taitamariki attended one or more wānanga, some ākonga sat multiple level standards.

Total of 869 credits were gained by the 50 taitamariki.

- Credits achieved ranged from 3 to 52.
- 21 sat level 1 – 274 credits gained
- 31 sat Level 2 – 195 credits gained
- 29 sat level 3 - 400 credits gained

Toitū Taiao NCEA: future wānanga will be supported from Te Hurihanganui thanks to success of this pilot programme.

COLLABORATIONS

POUTAMA POUNAMU & TE HURIHANGANUI IN TE HIKU

Poutama Pounamu are co-delivering a range of PLD with iwi to Schools and Early Learning Services in Te Hiku.

Six schools and four Early Learning Services confirmed in the deep dive: Kaitaia College, Kaitaia Intermediate and Primary, Oturu, Pompallier and Waiharara. Two Kaitaia Kindergartens, one bi-lingual service and one community led service. They will be offered the full suite of PLD opportunities.

School Leaders, BoTs and Early Learning Services workshops were held to introduce and plan 2023.

Met with North Hokianga Schools/Kura re Blended Learning and Critical Consciousness PLD, with an emphasis on whānau engagement.

Blended Learning for 2023 – looking at strategic engagement of spread schools for selected kaimahi from North, East, Hokianga, West and Central and offering to whānau to increase critical consciousness.



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LEARNINGS & CHALLENGES

SINCE THE NOVEMBER LAUNCH

QUARTERLY HUI: We attended the Te Hurihanganui quarterly hui on the 8th March in Wellington where we took the opportunity to share our feedback on the project to date. Te Hurihanganui was launched in Te Hiku November 2022. MoE funding will not extend past December 2023 however, which is a disadvantage. The programme as a whole has seen five other communities across the country, in action since late 2020. We will have one year to complete our specific project outcomes. We will continue to campaign for MoE to take a multi-year approach in order to influence deep change within the education system.

TEACHER TRAINING IN TE HIKU: The first B/Teach wānanga started at Mahimaru Marae. Our original tono was to start a Te Hiku Teacher Training programme, and we were excited at the potential to engage local lecturers to deliver the programme. Due to the short timeframe in getting the B/Teach programme underway, Waikato Uni staff will be delivering papers to our whānau. Our Te Hurihanganui team will assist in pastoral care support roles for ākonga.

CONTRACT DELAYS/CHANGES:

As a result of hui between MoE, Poutamu Pounamu, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Takoto, Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa and Te Wero Hau in late June 2022; an expectation was set that there was an opportunity for a direct Ministry relationship for Te Hiku Te Hurihanganui. This did not eventuate but reverted back to Te Hiku negotiating access to funding via Poutamu Pounamu as the MoE work-team partner. It was a disappointing outcome after many months of developing our plan, however, our optimism of Poutamu Pounamu's support meant the University of Waikato confirmed the contract to deliver activities in February 2023. We are now in the process of formally activating all of the Te Hiku Te Hurihanganui team.

TE HIKU IWI ASPIRATIONS:

The common themes are to increase te reo me ōna tikanga, whānau wellbeing, prosperity, cradle to career, more involved in setting educational direction, connected to schools, address access inequity and distance.

We anticipate that Te Hurihanganui will enable us to support Te Hiku iwi in developing an overarching iwi education strategy. In order to develop a strategy, it is important to start with our children/whānau first to have a clear understanding of their voices and aspirations.



LEARNINGS & CHALLENGES

CONTINUED

A hui has been set up with Te Werohau to brainstorm the key questions that will best capture those voices and aspirations in a way that ensures the information whānau share has its mana maintained and is not diluted. We will also seek the voices and aspirations of educators.

LEARNINGS FROM OTHER IWI:

From the quarterly hui held in Wellington, we discovered some amazing aspirations other iwi have, particularly Te Taihū. A printed copy of the Te Taihū strategy has been placed into the folder alongside Te Aupouri & Te Rarawa Education Strat plan examples.

Digital copy can be found here <https://bit.ly/3yGwRkh>



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Orchard Update January – March 2023:

As we near our 2nd season of marketable harvest, our team have been pretty busy keeping things in order onsite.

Cyclone Gabrielle has had a huge impact on the industry. Recovery hasn't been easy but we have continued to persevere no matter what blows our way.

We have been doing some extensive research in Efficient water use and Sustainability and practicing the best methods possible utilizing soil moisture probes and efficient water distribution technology to ensure water security for the future.

With harvest nearing, we are making necessary preparations to produce the best quality avocado we can and are looking at a successful season.

Cyclone Gabrielle -Post cyclone recovery



Post cyclone damages have kept us busy with the following:

- Repairs on tree permanent and artificial shelter protection
- Tree damage
- Fruit damage and fruit loss

Our orchard team have been working tirelessly/successfully to get things back on track prior to upcoming harvest.

Watermelon Trial



First trial crop has been successful, produce met quality and threshold standard.

- Portion of watermelon crop was provided to marae, schools, kura Kaupapa and kohanga reo in the Ngaitakoto and Te Hiku rohe
- Some very positive feedback from recipients and some very happy tamariki.
- A big thank you to our Taiao Kaitiaki Team for harvesting and distributing and AS Wilcox team for their productivity and mahi.

Coffee Trial



No time for "kawhe breaks".

Post watermelon harvest, our Whakaahu Mama team and Irrigation team have delved into our first plantings of our Coffee Trial and have gained some extensive new practical skills and knowledge in Coffee Development. Progressing forward we will continue to develop the staff and project.

The 10th World Avocado Congress Conference 2023



This month we were to be invited to attend the 10th World Avocado Congress Conference held in Auckland where some of the brightest minds in the Avocado Industry shared their knowledge, technology, marketing and skills.

Delegates from 32 countries (including Aotearoa) attended, Rakau Ora Orchards/Ngaitakoto being one of very few Maori entities represented there. Next conference will be held in Cape town, South Africa, 2027.



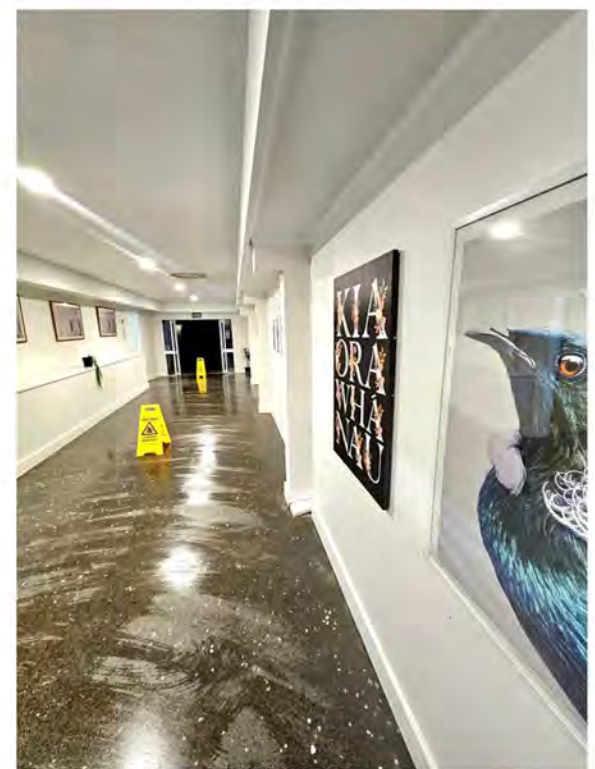


Kia ora e te iwi!

Nau mai ki te tau o te tipu me te pai. Welcome to a year of regrowth and prosperity! Ngāpae Holiday Park has definitely faced many challenges over the past two years in terms of the pandemic, followed by significant storm events. We have navigated a number of adversities that range from a significant decline in traveller numbers to drainage damage caused by Cyclone Gabrielle.

Recently we were awarded a business cyclone recovery grant from Northland Inc which will be used to repair damage caused to our drainage system. We were also lucky to be awarded a Ministry of Social Development business grant to implement Community Resilience wānanga and education as a result of navigating challenges during the storm. We have used this to focus on gaining qualifications in outdoor first-aid, psychological first-aid, whale medic training, resilience education and new signage that

Major works on our underground waste and water system will commence in July where there is a break in traveller numbers so we don't cause any disruptions to business. Our focus during the quieter months is to secure a mixture of group bookings where the function room is included in an accommodation package for event celebrations. We will also market two of our standalone cabins as writers retreats or monthly office/creative rental spaces. We will continue to operate our booking system on our website which also captures hot desk daily work desk spaces, overnight stays within our non-powered/powerd camping sites and cabins.



Te Oneroa a Tōhē

Te Oneroa a Tōhē translates from te reo Māori into te reo Pākehā as 'The Long Journey of Tōhē'. He named many places along Te Oneroa a Tōhē while he went in search of his daughter, Raninikura. He came across a stranded whale at the ramp and called this area Ngā Pae which means to lay, after the stranding event. Te Rūnanga o Ngai Takoto have reverted this holiday park back to its historical name for the area.



90 Mile Beach

This was the name given to the beach by early European settlers because it took them one full day to ride 30 miles along the beach by horse. So they calculated the length, not taking into consideration that the sand caused slower movement and the length was miscalculated. It is, in fact, 58 miles long. The dual name was given during Treaty Settlements to acknowledge manawhenua and history.

Fish Filleting Station

Utilise every part of the ika you catch and sort the waste appropriately please

Frames & heads can be given to our office to freeze & smoke later. Guts go in this bin.

The guts and waste is good nutrition for our maara (gardens)

Report prepared by: Ngāi Takoto TAIAO

Summary

Ngāi Takoto Taiao had a busy start to the year with some members of the Team carrying out the continuation of other initiatives like patrolling duties in the Ngāi Takoto Rohe. With the bounty of visitors flocking to the North for the Summer holiday period the team weren't short of duties in educating campers about our environments, ensuring beach safety practices were adhered to, checking in on walkers of the Te Ara Wairua trail and helping out where needed to the many manuhiri visiting.

The team are into our second year of the Jobs for Nature project and have been working around the many roto within the Ngāi Takoto rohe, maintaining tracks, planting and pest control and utilising good weather for days out with kura within the area to educate around our Taiao and their role as the future leaders. We have built a great working relationship with NIWA who have been showing our rangers water quality control and supporting us with the research and resources to effectively carry out the work required to support the protection of our native species.

March was a special month for the team that saw the annual Snapper Bonanza kick off. The TAIAO team kept themselves engaged with many anglers all over Aotearoa and the world who flocked to Ninety Mile beach for the week long fishing competition, great exposure for the team to highlight what services they provide as well as educating visitors on their responsibilities to ensure our environment is being looked after.



Training and Development

Our Team were privilege to attend Te Hira Pū Ao, a week-long conference held in Rotorua, aimed at bringing environmental management groups from around the motu together to see how a collectivised approach may bring about scale towards the bigger picture of environmental sustainability. We also looked at innovation and collaboration with mātauranga Māori and development and employment for our Iwi.

Throughout the week the team participated in a range of workshops on Mana Motuhake and the doctrine of discovery and its implications on indigenous people, other workshops included Matauranga Māori i roto i te Taiao.

We were privileged to see some of the local roto and some of the restorative work other environmental groups have been doing around their native species, including management of invasive species such as the catfish and the carp and shown some of innovative ways around restoring local freshwater crayfish stocks which became a highlight of the trip

The conference proved to be an enjoyable experience for the team, establishing great networks across the Taiao sector while building the capability and capacity of our team and strengthening the whanaungatanga with other Te Hiku whanau who's Taiao teams also attended.



Walking Stories of Te Hiku

Connecting people to people and people to place.



SCAN TO REGISTER

TE HIKU IWI LED PLD - TEACHER ONLY DAY
Discover the pūrākau & Māori history of Te Hiku at our first Kahui Ako Te Hiku Iwi led Teacher PLD.

- WHERE:** Te Rangi Aniwaniwa - Puna Ora
- DATE:** 24th of April 2023
- REGISTER HERE:** <https://bit.ly/KahuiAko-TeHiku>
- REGISTRATIONS CLOSE:** 14th of April 2023

EVENT SCHEDULE:

- 9am TIMATA
- Powhiri - Paramanawa (cuppa/morning tea)
- Te Whakaputanga o Ngā Rangatiratanga / Te Tiriti
- Walking Stories of Te Hiku - group rotations begin
- Kainui (lunch)
- Walking Stories of Te Hiku - group rotations continue
- Ngā Rauemi (sharing of resources to take back to Kura)
- Pūmahara (Reflections)
- Karakia Mutunga
- 3pm KUA MUTU

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- JON PIRINI

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RECYCLING STATION

Please sort your recycling into the correct bins!

PLASTIC & CANS	CLEAR GLASS	COLOURED GLASS	CARDBOARD
Plastic makes up 34% of global greenhouse-gas emissions. Over 180 million tonnes of plastic is produced annually and it million metric tonnes ends up in the ocean.	Over 80% of clear glass recovered is reusing to make into new glass containers. It can also be turned into fibreglass materials, water filtration media and sandblasting.	Did you know that we need to separate coloured glass from clear glass because coloured glass is coloured with additives which can cause issues with recycling and manufacturing new items.	Recycled cardboard creates items such as cereal boxes, paper towels, napkins and paper. It can also be made into strengthened cardboard.

Please help us by good habits by sorting your waste correctly. We are committed to reducing environmental damage by proper sorting and handling waste. Please do not put any items in the bins that are not listed. Your participation our bins for items listed below will be a wonderful treasure and going back to the earth.

Pānui

MURIWHENUA KAPAHAKA

The Muriwhenua Kapahaka represented Te Hiku o te Ika at Te Matatini and performed for all of their supporters on the 1 April 2023 at Te Rangi Aniwaniwa. Muriwhenua are the only Kapahaka group that write waiata, moteatea and haka about Ngai Takoto and the other Iwi of Te Hiku.

TAI TOKERAU FESTIVAL 5-6 MAY 2023

Te Rangi Aniwaniwa will be hosting the Tai Tokerau Festival and Tokihi ki Tua (Secondary Schools Kapahaka Regionals) on the 5-6 May 2023, at Te Puna Waiora, the gymnasium at Te Rangi Aniwaniwa.

DAY 1 - The Tai Tokerau Festival is a non-competitive Kapahaka Day, where Kura from around Te Tai Tokerau come to celebrate being Maori and to promote Te Reo me ona Tikanga Maori.

DAY 2 - Tokihi ki Tua is the Whare Kura Regional Kapahaka Competition. This is where all Secondary Schools perform and compete for the title to represent the region at the National Kapahaka Competition, which will be held in Nelson in 2024.

They are expecting daily crowds of 2000+ people, from all over Te Tai Tokerau. Te Rangi Aniwaniwa will be using this event to fundraise by having a food court, taonga stalls and area's for Iwi / Maori providers to set up and promote their organisations. Te Rangi Aniwaniwa will be sending out sponsorship and funding proposals to all Iwi, to support this very auspicious event.

FISH-FRAMES & HEADS DROP-OFF POINT

Ngāpae Holiday Park have installed new recycling stations and fish-filleting stations accompanied by new signage as part of their community resilience education which helps whānau make use of fish waste. This is then frozen and/or smoked, then handed out to whānau in need during significant events like Cyclone Gabrielle and COVID19 isolation. This kaupapa was made possible with Cyclone Relief/Community Resilience funding from the Ministry of Social Development.

Please deliver any unwanted fish frames and heads to Ngāpae Holiday Park front office.





3rd April 2023

Tenā koutou kātoa e te iwi,

*Te mea tuatahi, he honore, he Kororia ki to
tatou Matua i te rangi.*

*Tuarua, e mihi ana ki o tatou tini mate kua
hinga, kua ngaro, e moe koutou i roto i te
aroha nunui o to tatou Ariki a Ihu Karaiti*

We are writing to you directly, to update you on
the pending Annual General Meeting for Te
Rūnanga o Ngāi Takoto.

The Annual General Meeting at Waimanoni
Marae, which was scheduled for 15th April
2023, has unfortunately been deferred and we
apologise to you for this delay.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Takoto is committed to
holding the Annual General Meeting and a date
will be confirmed asap. It will be timed for the
beginning of the Māori New Year. Careful
consideration has been taken in the timing of
this hui to ensure our Māori New Year, and all
that prospers from this time of the year can be
instilled in any decisions made moving forward.





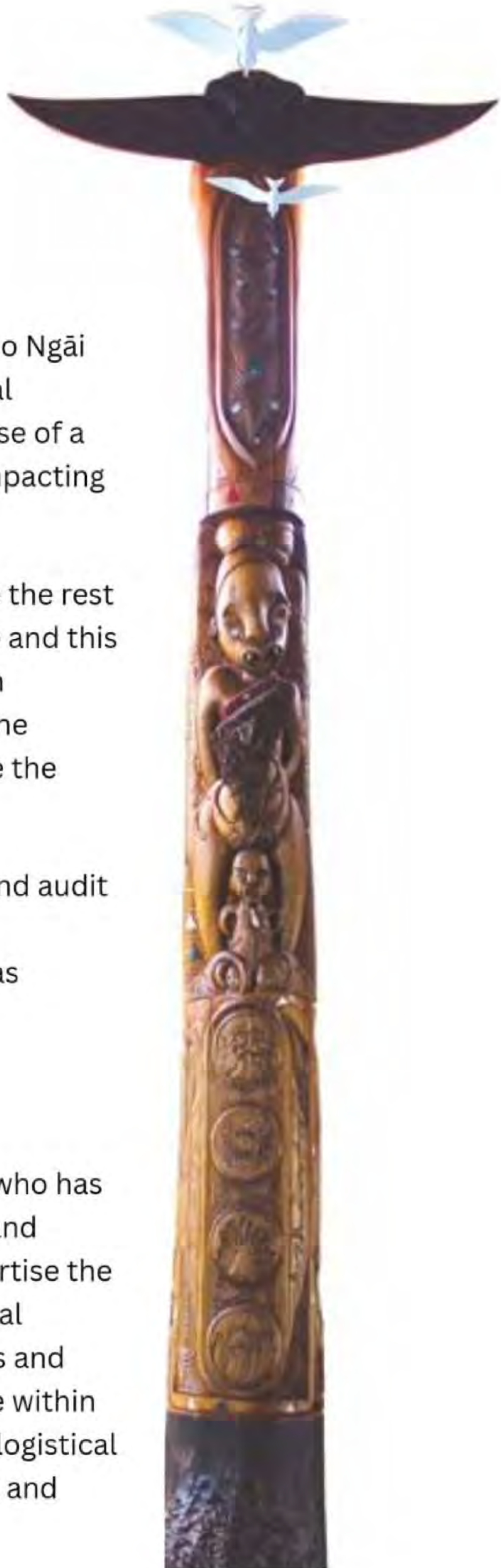
As the co-chairpersons for Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Takoto, our decision to defer the Annual General Meeting has been made because of a number of factors that are currently impacting us:

Our office and team were impacted like the rest of the community by Cyclone Gabrielle and this has caused a domino effect of delays in organising everything needed to host the Annual General Meeting and to prepare the reports.

A delay with the financial statements and audit means that we missed the deadline to advertise the Annual General Meeting as required under the Trust Deed.

What are we doing to fix this:

We have appointed a Project Manager who has the expertise to organise our material and printing. The project manager will advertise the date for the rescheduled Annual General Meeting to meet the legal requirements and will arrange, and collaborate with those within the organisation to ensure we meet all logistical requirements to provide a professional and smooth-running environment.



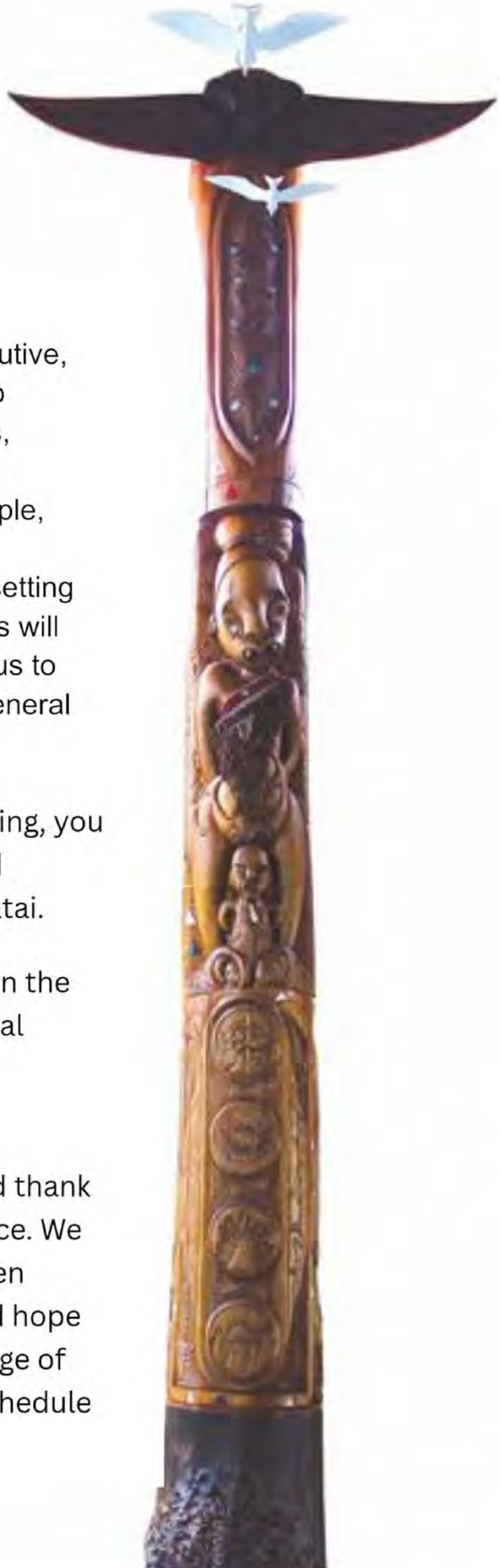


We, as Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Takoto Chairpersons, along with our Chief Executive, will attend Marae Committee meetings to provide an update and answer questions, prior to the Annual General Meeting. We believe that communicating with our people, within a marae setting will enable us to address any concerns in a face-to-face setting prior to the Annual General Meeting. This will also signal important aspects and allow us to streamline the Agenda for the Annual General Meeting.

On the day of the Annual General Meeting, you may join through Zoom-Livestream and someone will monitor the screen for patai.

Please be assured that we are working in the background to deliver an Annual General Meeting in 2023 to our Marae and the beneficiaries.

We are sorry for any inconvenience and thank you for your understanding and patience. We apologise to whānau who may have been impacted with travel arrangements and hope that by being proactive about the change of date, you will have enough time to reschedule your travel plans.





You can continue to email or phone us, or our Chief Executive Officer if you require further information.

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Maumahara

*Ko te Atua e runga rawa
Ka tauha whakatau ha
Ko te papa i raro nei
Ko te rangi e tu nei*

*Ki nga mate huhua o te wa
Haere koutou
Haere, haere, haere
Ko te pouri uri
Ki te po tango tango
Ki te po i auai te moe, e moe, e moe
Moe mai i roto i Te Ariki, a Ihu Karaiti*

**Titehwhai Harawira
Frances Pani Rangi Halkyard
Bill Pomare
Hone Popata
Peter Pivac
Ena Pivac
Violet Horne
Jenny Petera
Herbert Petera
Bradley Job
Sonnie Christie
Tahupotiki Heemi
Robert Waaka
Karen Brown
Rosie Henry
Whiti Puata
Katie Puata
Ivan Taylor
Moana Marsden
Tipene Karena
Lewis Wiki**

We would like to send our deepest condolences to our whānau who have lost their loved ones recently.



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Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Takoto



Important Dates

Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Takoto AGM
Beginning of Matariki 2023 TBC

Next Quarterly Pānui Sent Out
June 2023

Puanga/Matariki

At the rising of Puanga and the Pleides star cluster
which is at the end of June/Beginning of July

Scholarship Application Dates

Close end of November and announced in January
Please visit the 'Opportunities' section our the website

BENEFITS FOR REGISTERED MEMBERS:

Tangihanga Support Grants

Scholarships

BNZ Banking Package

15% OFF Products and services at Ngāpae Holiday Park
(includes accomodation and venue function hire)

Please contact keryn.pivac@ngaitakotoiwi.co.nz to publish any pānui to our Facebook page or within the next Quarterly Pānui which is due to be sent out in March 2023, along with our annual report. The Communication Manager takes full responsibility for any errors within this publication. Complaints may be forwarded to craig.wells@ngaitakotoiwi.co.nz