

Iwi on a firm financial footing

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Settlement of final land claim sets path forward

The Ngāti Kahungunu Strategy of three-tier Treaty Claims has come to fruition, with the final land claim being settled for Tāmaki-nui-a-Rua and Wairarapa last week. **The three-tier claims were as follows:**

1. The iwi has its own economic autonomy and development;
2. Hapū have their own autonomy and development;
3. Whānau being independent with their own economic trajectory.

This kaupapa was debated loud and far across Kahungunu, but at a hui at Kohupatiki in 1988, it was confirmed as a major kaupapa for Ngāti Kahungunu and all of its leaders.

The first tier saw Ngāti Kahungunu achieve its own economic autonomy and development through the 2006 fisheries settlement, and return all Crown contracts to allow for an independent voice without fear or favour of being a Crown agent. This quantum was \$31 million, consisting of \$29m shares in quota and \$2m in cash.

In 16 years this amount has more than tripled, even through the ups and downs of the business world. I would guess that all hapū claims would have at least doubled or tripled at this point in time.

For the second tier, the iwi dedicated all land claims to clusters of hapū, of which there were eight claims, including with estimated settlements: Wairoa \$100m, Ngāti Pahauwera \$20m, Ngāti Hineuru \$25m, Maungaharuru Tangitu \$23m, Mana Ahuriri \$19.5m, Heretaunga Tamatea \$100m, and last week Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa Tamaki Nui a-Rua Trust at \$165m, bringing a total into our rohe of \$452.5m. If you at least

doubled these figures, then you would have a settlement figure of an estimated \$905m.

At the outset, other iwi and financial commentators said the strategy was madness, but it achieved institutional confrontation with the Crown and on iwi, hapū and whānau levels. This relationship has been more valuable than the money itself, as it has made hapū and whānau strong and fearless negotiators on behalf of their communities.

In keeping with our Kotahitanga kaupapa, in time there will be an emerging of all the above interests into common investments, and through economies of scale, it will return greater wealth to all.

The signing brings an end to these historic claims, allowing the organisations to evolve and develop with their own hapū and rohe nuances.

Heretaunga Tamatea went even further by allocating \$1m to each marae and other claimant entities, which generated financial and economic strategies and ongoing discussion and debate at a marae level – which in my time over the last 50 years had been missing, as marae fought for survival.

The signing brings an end to these historic claims, allowing the organisations to evolve and develop with their own hapū and rohe nuances. This goes to the very heart of the Kahungunu tikanga of Kotahitanga, which provides for creativity and diversity within unity.

The third tier of claims was on behalf of whānau in order to create economic engines within each whānau, which means addressing the social inequities and racial profiling of our whānau and mokopuna.

The Te Ara Toiora group within the tari are creating new relationships, new partnerships, and new ways of doing things based on our tikanga, whakapapa and kawa. Government agencies are leaning into the success of these relationships and offering more support to address the whole of whānau issues, rather than treating individual mokopuna. The team itself is working with other Māori and non-Māori providers to bring cohesion to the confusion and frustration that confronts whānau every day.

This is the next tranche of treaty work that now needs the biggest push, with support from the iwi and hapū settlement groups, remembering whānau is the bastion of hapū, hapū is the stronghold of iwi, and iwi has the overview of everyone, including all our mokopuna.

We acknowledge those who advocated for these three tiers of treaty settlements, including Tā Pita Sharples, Uncle Charlie Mohi, John Scott, Eru Smith, Wi and Ossie Huata, who led us down this path and directed us to bend the Government's rules over settlements to our way of doing things. We congratulate all the negotiators for each claim at all levels, as the next putama of work is developing the assets received in the claim. It's an acknowledgment to the visionary thinking of all those involved.

– This article has been written on behalf of the former chair and Board members of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated.

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Being organised, not too hard on yourself

Ruth Wong

This common phrase comes to mind, "Where has all the time gone?"

I remember when I was a 15-year-old meat worker at Dawn Meat Limited I would look at the clock every 5 minutes counting down the minutes between smoko breaks.

The time seemed to go slow during work hours and so fast during the breaks. This week I thought about that memory and how, in that time of my life, I counted my time away, waiting for time to hurry up and pass. I learned fast how to enjoy my job and, all of a sudden time, seemed to go by fast.

I spent 15 years at the meatworks, and during 10 of those years I married, had kids, studied and at 30 years I changed jobs. Now, at the age of 52 years, I find myself gazing at my children and wow that phrase comes into my mind, "Where has all the time gone?"

Not only does time seem to have flown by so fast, I have got older and slower, and I don't really like looking at the clock because it's always going too fast. They say time flies when you're having fun.

The best way we can organise ourselves is get a diary and do some flexi planning. Most people use their phone calendars, but I have always used a diary to record my dates, appointments, activities, and

meetings. I use my diary to keep abreast of the important things and plan when I can chill. This is called flexi planning.

With 2023 just around the corner, I encourage you to buy you a wall planner, a diary, or familiarise yourself with your phone calendar so you can stay abreast of your life and the many great things that you actually do.

All mums and dads know how busy life is for you and your children, especially if the children are involved with extra curriculum activities like sport, music lessons, church activities, after school work and family activities. It really is an organised effort being a parent.

Now is a good time to declutter your mind, assess your past actions, consider your ways and make a few little changes for good, and stay up to date with yourself. Don't be afraid to plan your leisure time as well. We all need a break from our normal routine.

Don't be afraid to be spontaneous as well. Some of the best things happen when we just go with the flow and let go of our plans. Like anything though, have a plan and keep monitoring yourself and cheer yourself on when you make awesome progress.

Flexi planning is being organised but not too hard on yourself. You got this, and so do I.

Happy New Year everyone!

AUNTY'S GARDEN

Travel safely during the busy holiday time

And a merry Christmas from Aunty's Garden

Hanui Lawrence

Christmas celebrations are here again, which seems to come so quickly as each year passes.

A family reunion up north to Whangārei for us. As all the family are going I cannot remain at Aunty's Garden.

We leave early Christmas morning and travel to our daughter's in Ngaruawahia for a Christmas lunch then to Whangārei on Boxing Day. It's quite a trek, but it will be neat to join some 100 people to spend time together for the Lawrence family reunion.

Lunch for Christmas Day will be low key, a lovely roast with vegetables from Aunty's Garden of course then grazing for the rest of Christmas Day and games.

No hangovers or headaches for us, just a discussion on the real purpose of Christmas. A meaningful message found in Luke Chapter 2 that we will



share via a movie or a role play.

So travel wise, travel safe. The roads to everywhere will be very busy, so patience will be a virtue and expensive.

Once again thank you all to those who come to the garden. We wish you a very Merry Christmas and we look forward to the new year.

Recipe – Broccoli and Cauliflower salad

Ingredients

- 3 medium cauliflower
- 1-2 broccoli
- 2 carrots
- ½ cup Mozzarella cheese
- 1 navel orange
- Salt and pepper, mayo of your choice.

Method

Very finely slice the cauli and broccoli, grate carrots, add salt and pepper, mix all ingredients with mayonnaise. Add several squeezes of orange juice and mix. This is quite a strong tasting salad, the orange juice is a sweetener to finish it off.

Broccoli and Cauliflower salad.

Hanui Lawrence, at Aunty's Garden, Waipatu, Hastings.



Giving spirit alive and well in the Nui

Koha Shed and maara kai serving the community

Maxine Boag

Maraenui's Koha Shed (free in, free out) and the adjacent maara kai, named Mokonui Gardens by the legendary Minnie Ratima, are pumping.

Situated in a Kainga Ora site opposite the Maraenui Shopping Centre reserve, with two containers comprising the shed and three raised gardens, this amenity has become a favourite drop-off, drop-in, pickup spot in the Nui for any and everyone.

Started in 2014 when the Ahuriri District Health Trust allowed the backyard of their property at 3 Longfellow Ave to be planted as a community maara kai by Tū Tangata Maraenui Trust, an op shop was opened in the garage by Manu Jury, but quickly became the free Koha Shed.

Crete Pinkham was manager until, with the demolition of 3 Longfellow to make way for the Maraenui Medical Centre, permission was sought to move the shed and maara kai over the road to an empty Kainga Ora site.

The garden at 3 Longfellow was planted and flourished under the TLC of a team of volunteers, including Lenny Holmwood, Manny Jury, Rob Paki and Chrissie Edwards.



Raised beds were built and planted by the community, with sponsors including the City Council, TPK, and Holcim (NZ) Ltd.

With the new Maraenui Medical Centre scheduled to be built on the site, the shed and Mokonui Gardens were moved over the road from 3 Longfellow in 2016, with a painted, modified container, and new beds built by the

community. Next-door neighbour Belinda Pukeke managed the site. She was later joined by Sue Hawkins, now the sole manager.

Sue, an awhina with the Ratana Church, is a former nurse who whakapapas back to Te Reinga and Ruataniwha marae. The past few years have brought positive changes to the shed and gardens and, although they are open only

one day a week, the gardens are well planted and tended, and people have finally got the message and stopped dumping unwanted furniture on the site. Sue and her volunteer helpers have made up more than 60 Christmas parcels of age-specific children's toys, to be distributed to needy families.

Schools come and plant something in the garden, and

Maraenui's Koha Shed (free in, free out) and the adjacent maara kai.

Sue welcomes this. The maara kai is looking healthy with kamokamo, tomatoes, spinach, silver beet, cabbage, cauliflowers, herbs, yams and kūmara now growing.

And as for the shed, it's a great place to recycle your whānau's unwanted garments and pick up someone else's pre-loved clothes – for free! Open Wednesdays, 9am to 2pm, it's the place to be!

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- Ngāti Kahungunu - Economically Strong
- Ngāti Kahungunu - Informed and Participating Citizens in the World
- Ngāti Kahungunu - Independent and Self Determined
- Ngāti Kahungunu - Healthy, Thriving and Sustainable Environment
- Ngāti Kahungunu - Making our Mark

OUR VISION

“Kahungunu - ki te whaiao, ki te ao mārama”
Achieving excellence in all areas of our lives

OUR MISSION

Kia maumahara ki te mana āhua ake o Ngāti Kahungunu
Uphold the absolute uniqueness of the living breath of Kahungunu
“To enhance the mana and well-being of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi”

Wishing you all a merry Christmas

Ruth Wong
Greetings to you all this festive season. Read below some messages from our staff at Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated. Find out what Christmas means to us!

CHRISSE HAPE
Christmas to me is about the simple things not the prezzies, the meal or the decorations and the lights. It's being with those you love and, if you can't be with them, it's about remembering those favourite times when you were with them. My fondest memories is watching my dad and mum slaying all of us at Euchre under the walnut tree. The simple things in life are often forgotten in the rush and "business" of Christmas. Laughter and love costs nothing but is

the most important thing at this time of year. Merry Christmas Whānau. Keep safe and cuddle the ones you love.

MICHELLE FERRIS
Christmas magic is silent, you don't hear it, you feel it! Christmas to me is a celebration of God's ultimate gift, the birth of Jesus Christ. It brings a message of peace and hope. Christmas was all about fun as I knew it then as a child, at Christmas all roads lead home, bringing families together, a season of exchanging gifts, creating and sharing memories, preparing Christmas dinner, renewing friendships, and helping us to appreciate the love we often take for granted.

DANIELLE KEIL
Christmas to me is all about spending time with whānau and to acknowledge and reflect on the year that has



Key messages for the whānau over Christmas:
● Be safe
● Be wise
● Be happy

been. One of our whānau traditions is to meet early on Christmas morning and go out to the urupa to visit our loved ones who have already passed on.

JEREMY TĀTERE MACLEOD
Christmas is a time to down

tools and spend time with loved ones. It's a time to appreciate each other and be present. It gives us an opportunity to bond and have fun. It also means lots of eating!

RUTH WONG
Christmas time is about the wonderful birth of Jesus Christ and his gift to us as the Saviour and Redeemer of the World. A tradition our family has had since I can remember, is singing Christmas carols to people either in their homes, in church cantatas or at community events. Another tradition has been putting gift packs

From left: Chrissie Hape, Michelle Ferris, Danielle Keil, Jeremy Tātere MacLeod and Ruth Wong.

together, either in buckets or boxes and driving around giving these packs to families in need. It has always felt better to give than to receive, however receiving is exciting too. My children and I used to love putting up our tree and decorating the house with lights and pretty decorations, but to be honest nowadays we are a little lazy and don't like the mess, haha. The spirit of Christmas isn't complete without the lights and jingle bells though, so for the past 10 years we've headed to the Fiesta of Lights to help us feel that special glow of Christmas.

Fiesta of Light now illuminating Tomoana Showground

Hastings' Fiesta of Lights is on now at the Tomoana Showgrounds until Sunday, January 8.

The festival illuminates the lake in Waikoko Gardens, with five new light attractions for children, adults and seniors.

Families will have great fun at the Silent Disco Dance Party zone, a new addition this year. Radio transmitters will transmit to two channels of music

simultaneously to LED wireless headphones. The headphones allow the user to switch instantly between the two audio channels, one playing popular music and the other playing popular world sounds. A hundred head sets are on hand and the dance party is on every night except New Year's Eve.

See returning favourites like the Party Express Train,

the running man, disco dancers, Time Tunnel, Pools of Light as well as some wonderful new displays, Space Odyssey and Enchanted Garden.

Waikoko Orbs is a new installation by local artist John George. He has painted on to balls of light wildlife and native trees that live and grow in Waikoko Gardens. These hang in string baskets among the native tree reserve.

Discover 59 themed light displays featuring thousands of twinkling fairy lights as you meander along a trail of illuminated delight.

Gates open at 9pm when it's dark. Lights out at 11pm.

New Year's Eve celebrations on Saturday, December 31, kick off at the earlier time of 8.30pm and families are welcome to bring picnics. Stage entertainment

starts at 9pm, fireworks at 9.45pm.

Kiddies Foam Party rounds out our season on the last two nights, Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8.

Parking on site is free. The event is rain or shine. Tickets are \$7. Under 3 free. Tickets can be bought online www.fiestaoflights.co.nz at any time up or up to 10pm on the night you attend.



The Flaxmere Christian Fellowship is a local Church which has been operating since 1980. Situated on Flaxmere Avenue it draws people from around the Hastings and Napier area. This Pentecostal Church was birthed out of the Charismatic renewal of the late 1970's.

The main meeting is every Sunday morning starting 10:00. A Bible College also operates on Sunday evenings for those serious about advancing their knowledge of the Bible. Different groups run during the weekend which cater to youth and adults. Children's Sunday school

classes run on a fortnightly basis during the Main Sunday service.

The Fellowship aims at reaching people with the Good News of Jesus Christ and the transformational power that message brings. It is

involved with different programs in the community to help bring this to pass. The Flaxmere Christian Fellowship is also a strong advocate for the Jewish People's right to exist as an independent and sovereign state on their historical ancient land in Israel.

Feel free to come and try us out!

Flaxmere Christian Fellowship - 220 Flaxmere Avenue, Hastings

Main Sunday Meeting 10.00am - Phone 06 879 5588

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Driving this holiday season



Roadsafe Hawke's Bay and the New Zealand police would like to wish you all a wonderful holiday season. Travel safely and enjoy your trip.

During this holiday season you will need to take extra care when travelling because of increased traffic volumes, tiredness and people driving in unfamiliar environments.

Holiday driving can be frustrating at times with busy roads and often slower sightseeing travellers.

Remember you are sharing the road, be courteous and patient keep your cool and enjoy your trip.

YOUR CAR

- Take time to make sure that your vehicle is safe before starting your journey. Check tyre tread and pressures, WOF and vehicle registration.
- If you are towing - Check all towing attachments and make sure the couplings are compatible. Also remember to check the safety chain and trailer lights.

WHAT CAN I DO?

- Plan your travel to avoid the worst peak traffic periods when many highways become congested. Allow plenty of time – make the journey part of the holiday.
- Drive to the conditions – weather, heavy traffic, road condition, vehicle and load.
- Fatigue - Long trips are tiring and fatigue

SOCIALISING

- How will you get home? - Make a plan, taxi or get a sober driver?
- Be the sober driver - support family and friends to get home safely.
- Drive sober!
- If you are impaired. DO NOT DRIVE.

can be deadly when you are driving. Plan to get enough rest beforehand so that you drive fresh.

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Manioro making a noise to be different

An event for LGBTQIA+ Rainbow peoples

Nevertheless is proud to bring Manioro home to our turangawaewae of Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga.

Manioro is a two-day event for all takatāpui and LGBTQIA+ Rainbow people in Ngāti Kahungunu, with a special focus on Māori, Pasifika and Rainbow intersections.

The term 'manioro' means to make a noise or to create a disturbance. Our Manioro kaupapa is based on using creativity, education and awareness to disrupt toxic narratives and discriminating stereotypes for people of diverse genders and sexual orientations.

Manioro is made up of four main sessions across Friday to Saturday, January 27 to 28, 2023. It will be held at the Toitōi Hawke's Bay Arts & Functions Centre. Manioro is filled with educational and creative workshops (fashion, hair and makeup, fabric painting, kapa haka, Siva Samoa, and poetry and spoken word), panels of local takatāpui, keynote speakers and cultural performances.

On Saturday, December 3, we invited various stakeholders in the community to attend our Manioro Activation Event at Waipatu Marae. We are very



grateful for the support from our community leaders.

Those in attendance were given a taste of what is to come at Manioro in January. Co-directors and founders of Nevertheless Shaq and Maia say they were inspired to hear from both Takatāpui, Whakawāhine and whānau through panels sharing their

real-life experiences.

Paris Brown facilitated an amazing kapa haka workshop and Steva Auina from FINE Pasifika Aotearoa Trust graced us all with a Samoan Siva workshop. Overall, it was a very educational and inspiring day.

"As part of our pilot Manioro event in Auckland held during

Mental Health Awareness Week 2022, we interviewed Amanaki, a proud fakaleiti who shared with us her whakaaro on what communities can do to make LGBTQIA+ people feel more included.

"As Māori and Pasifika ourselves we are no strangers to racism, however, we

Manioro is a two-day event for all takatāpui and LGBTQIA+ Rainbow peoples in Ngāti Kahungunu.

Photo / Supplied

recognise the power we have to disturb strong currents of homophobia through education, awareness and creativity."

Manioro is made possible thanks to funding from Mana Pasifika and the lowdown of our Manioro events are free, however, people are asked to register at www.manioro.nz.

Meri Kirihimete Kia pai te raumati

My electorate offices of Tairāwhiti, Wairoa, Te Matau-a-Māui and Te Awa Kairangi will be closed over the holiday period.

Tairāwhiti and Te Matau-a-Māui will close **Wednesday 21 December, noon.**

Wairoa and Te Awa Kairangi will close **Friday 23 December, 2pm.**

All offices will reopen on **Monday 9 January 2023, 10am.**

Kia tau te rangimārie

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Trades training students recognised for success

Prizegiving also rewards exceptional EIT Te Pūkenga students

Sherre Whiu (Ngāpuhi) received the Te Tohu Apataki Award for outstanding contribution as part of Te Ara o Tākitimu at EIT Te Pūkenga.

Te Pūkenga trade training students were celebrated at a special prizegiving held recently. He Pō Whakanui, held at Te Ūranga Waka Marae on the Hawke's Bay campus in Taradale on Wednesday, December 7, acknowledged all students involved in Te Ara o Tākitimu – the Māori and Pacific Trade Training initiative delivered by EIT Te Pūkenga in partnership with Ngāti Kahungunu and industry partners. Special awards were also presented to a number of exceptional students. Te Ara o Tākitimu is a sup-

port programme offered at EIT Te Pūkenga which empowers Māori and Pacific students to achieve their goals within a wide range of training areas. Co-ordinator Rhys Thurston says they had about 300 students enrolled in more than 25 programmes, including the NZ Certificate in Study and Career Preparation and traditional trades, as part of the kaupapa this year. Students were able to study at a number of different locations, including Maraenui Regional Learning Centre, Hastings Regional Learning Centre, Hawke's Bay Campus, and Central Hawke's Bay. Rhys says the kaupapa provides support and services that help students achieve their goals and navigate their learning journey in a way that adds skill and cultural value. Students receive financial support (including free study), pastoral care, and work experience or apprenticeships in a culturally safe way that focuses on building leadership qualities within the student. Sean Ormond and Sherre Whiu both received the Te Tohu Apataki Award, given to a team player who is hardworking and dedicated to improving opportunities for all.

Sean (Rongomaiwahine, Ngāti Kahungunu) completed the NZ Certificate in Construction Trade Skills (Carpentry) [Level 3]. "The 25-year-old originally applied for the NZ Certificate in Electrical Pre-trade [Level 3] but didn't get in, so decided to follow his passion for carpentry. "The main reason I wanted to study a trade here was for my wife Kiana, daughter Kalesi and son Airangi – to be able to get qualified and support them." He managed to get employment with Becker Building LTD while he was still completing the certificate, and recently became a fulltime contractor. Sean now hopes to get an apprenticeship. "For me, it really has helped, because my tutors were the ones who set me up with the company that I'm with right now. And they had the experience where they just knew how to teach me." For Sherre (Ngāpuhi), completing the NZ Certificate in Commercial Road Transport (Heavy Vehicle Operator) [Level 3] has got her one step closer to her long-held dream of transporting houses. "It was an awesome experience, and I definitely recom-



mend this course big-time. "It's a lot bigger than just going out and doing your licences. I've actually gained a lot of knowledge, especially around the load and how a truck should be driven with its load." She has also since gained employment in the industry.

Sean Ormond (Rongomaiwahine, Ngāti Kahungunu) with his wife Kiana (left), son Airangi and

Living in Tūtira, Sherre says she wouldn't have been able to travel the 120 kilometres each day without support of Te Ara o Tākitimu. "I'm just happy to be here. And I'm just so happy that EIT was able to provide a fees-free course, or else I wouldn't have been able to achieve this."



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