

Kaumātua honoured for mahi

EIT thank Matiu Eru for his service with special taonga

EIT's respected Hawke's Bay kaumātua Matiu Eru has been honoured with a special award for his service to the institution at the Te Aho a Māui graduation ceremony in Napier recently.

Reverend Eru (of Tuhoe descent) has been presented with the Tuakiri EIT Medal of Distinction, a special EIT award that recognises and acknowledges people who have made an outstanding contribution to the life of the Institution and the wider community. The medal was designed by EIT Professor, Sir Derek Lardelli.

The medal was established in 2013, following the merger of EIT Hawke's Bay and Tairāwhiti Polytechnic (effective from 1 January 2011) and is named to honour and acknowledge the kaumātua from both institutions at the time - Tuhahine Joseph Northover (Hawke's Bay) (Tua); and Henare Kohere (Kiri) Swann.

EIT CE Chris Collins said: "Tuakiri is also a Māori word that refers to our sense of identity, the essence of who you are, something that is very deep within. Mate atu he tētē kura, Ara mai rā he tētē kura. As one chief passes, another lives on to lead. In these words, the essence of the medal is captured."

Mr Collins paid tribute to Reverend Eru, saying he had been with EIT for more than 30 years, starting first as a senior lecturer in Māori Studies and then as kaumātua.

"His Rangatira chiefly status has lifted the reputation of our kura, and he is well loved by hundreds of past students. He married into Ngāti Kahungunu and has always been heavily involved in the community, which has always had a huge demand of his time."

"He has been acknowledged by



Ngāti Kahungunu iwi, hapu, whānau and community."

Mr Collins said that in 2014 he was awarded the Kiwibank New Zealander of the Year as a Local Hero.

"In 2016 Napier City Council awarded him a Citizen Civic Award as they honoured him, particularly in

his role as an Anglican minister, a kaumātua, a teacher and cultural advisor to the council and to the wider Eastern District of the New Zealand Police. In 2018 he was awarded a Queen's Service Medal for dedicating 60 years of his life to tikanga Māori leadership and services into Hawke's Bay."

"Matiu has been our kaumātua here at EIT and even though he has returned to his hometown of Ruatoki, we are very grateful for the time he has given and for his huge heart and his love for us all. We congratulate him on this much deserved award."

EIT's Hawke's Bay kaumātua Matiu Eru (centre) has been honoured with the Tuakiri EIT Medal of Distinction. With him is EIT chief executive Chris Collins (left) and the chair of the EIT Board Hilton Collier.

"And Matiu, personally from my role as Chief Executive, I have been greatly honoured to have had your advice, your leadership and your guidance that you have provided me and for that I deeply thank you."

Reverend Eru was presented the award by Chrissy Hape, CEO of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated and also Deputy Chair of EIT's Board; and EIT Board Chair Hilton Collier.

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EIT CE Chris Collins

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Creativity opens door to whakapapa

Art and whānau hand in hand

EIT Master's student of mixed Māori and Scottish heritage uses her creative practice to discover her identity

Adrienne Stewart (Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti, Te Whanau-a-Apanui and the Isle of Bute, Scotland) has combined her artistic expression with her desire to explore her mixed Māori and Scottish whakapapa and also further her academic career through EIT Tairāwhiti.

Adrienne's family comes from Tolaga Bay (Uawa); however she grew up in Gisborne. To say that Adrienne comes from a creative whānau is an understatement, with her father, Adrian; her mother, Horowai; and her brother, Nepia, all accomplished artists, while her two sisters, Toni Ann and Hinetera, are both creative performing artists.

It is against this backdrop of creativity and supportive collaboration that Adrienne, 53, decided to study at Toi Houkura, EIT's School of Māori Visual Art and Design in Tairāwhiti. She completed her Bachelor of Creative Practice (Honours) last year and is currently doing her Master of Creative Practice.

The significance of her decision to study here is important as Adrienne has a long history with Toi Houkura. But it was at Lytton High School where she developed her passion for art and was introduced to the work of Robyn Kahukiwa, one of Aotearoa New Zealand's pre-eminent female Māori painters.

In 1988, after finishing school, Adrienne enrolled in a secretarial studies programme at the then Tairāwhiti Polytechnic, which is now



EIT Tairāwhiti. After completing the year, she got a job in a law firm in Wellington, where she worked for a while before returning to Gisborne

"When the new Māori Studies department established here at the Polytech, I was hired by Dr Wayne Ngata and Professor Derek Lardelli as their administrator in the early 1990s. I watched Toi Houkura grow, as I was

Adrienne Stewart is currently completing her Master of Creative Practice at Toi Houkura, EIT's School of Māori Visual Art and Design. Photo Supplied Tihei Adrienne

part of the establishment right from the beginning."

In 2008 she returned to Gisborne and enrolled in the Diploma and the Bachelor of Māori Visual Arts.

"For my Master's I had to do an exegesis, which is like a thesis, but the difference is that there's an exhibition included, so your practical work is included within the exegesis."

"My exegesis is about discovering one's identity, the meaning of whānaungatanga, experimenting with different weaving techniques and materials of my mixed lineage with the ability to inform harmonious relationships of my Māori and Scottish ancestors," says Adrienne

"The title, setting the purpose of this project is 'Tukutahi' which means the synchronisation of two or more subjects or objects moving together simultaneously."

Adrienne says the aim of her project is to demonstrate a way of expressing 'whānaungatanga' which means connection or relationships, through the symbolisms of her mixed lineage using rāranga or weaving.

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journey and assisted in understanding the whānaungatanga process. It eventually led to historical information of my Māori and Scottish ancestry giving way to iconic symbols."

Her postgraduate journey began a few years ago when she worked for a Māori health provider, which provides services to whānau or family who need help with any mental health issues and drug addictions.

"I was looking after these families, and I noticed that a lot of our Māori whānau here were lost. They didn't know their own identity and I realised that I didn't know everything about what they needed when it came to the traditional ways of our tipuna or ancestors."

"It was a big red flag for me, and I felt, 'oh, I need to go and learn more.' I had to start with learning my genealogy. I already knew I had a Scottish background, but I didn't know much about it."

"It has been amazing because the more I learned about it, the more I understood about how similar the cultures are."

Adrienne says that the reason she came back to Toi Houkura was to use her art practice to help guide her through learning what she needed.

"Then when I got to the master's level, I delved even more into it, and I focussed more towards the weaving."

Adrienne's Master's exhibition has been set for 3 November 2022 at Toi Houkura.

Tracey Tangihaere, Acting Head of School for Toi Houkura, says Adrienne transfers her matauranga and hapu through her art.

"Her research kaupapa is important to building knowledge on biculturalism in Aotearoa. Growing knowledge of our shared whakapapa through her research endeavours. Her work and passion, will contribute to our community and inspire others to take similar journeys."

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Small trust with a big heart

Rose Puriri-Reid

The Puriri Reid Whānau Trust was created in 2014 after the death of my father, Arama Puriri.

As beneficiaries of the trust our children and mokopuna have been able to be supported by our trust in many shapes and forms.

Our passions are sport, education, music, whānau and community, along with wellbeing and health.

We are a small whānau trust and base our values on manaakitanga in helping whānau pursue opportunities when they might not necessarily have the means to do so on their own.

In previous years our Trust has assisted homeless individuals and whānau in the community who are struggling to make ends meet.

We provide kai, petrol, bedding and clothing to help those in need, and on the rare occasion we offer financial assistance for education and housing, only when they have exhausted all other avenues.

We usually work quietly behind the scenes.

This is a little uncomfortable for us, but it's also a pleasure to serve our



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community and we encourage others to do likewise if they have the means.

This year our Trust has sponsored three deserving students to attend the Ngāti Kahungunu Kura Reo 2022. Te Newha Naera, Poppy Wotherspoon and Rupert Davidson have been on their Te Reo Māori journey with Te Ūranga Waka studying towards their Te Reo Māori Te Tohu Tauihu (Level 4).

It's an honour to be a positive part of positive support in our community. We acknowledge these students for their great effort and we wish them well in their endeavours.

Symposium turnout shows te reo in good hands

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated is overwhelmed by the huge success of our fifth language revitalisation symposium, Te Reo ki Tua, which was started in 2016 with a humble 300 attendees and has since grown to the nation's largest national hui of its type, with over 1100 attendees this year. The symposium was cancelled in 2020 and 2021 due to Covid. This year we saw attendees descend upon Ngāti Kahungunu from across the nation.

The theme of this year's

symposium was 'Kua huri te tai! - The tide has turned!'. Since the inception of the Ngāti Kahungunu Māori language revitalisation journey in 2006, this region has seen a huge growth of the language. Initiatives like Te Reo ki Tua help inspire language advocates and champions to ensure they are energised to continue fighting for the survival of the language.

This month, Aotearoa recalled the 1972 delivery of the Māori language petition to the steps of Parliament.

This was a turning point in our nation's history where those brave champions brought the language back from the brink of extinction.

Dr Jeremy Tātē MacLeod commented: "It warms my heart to see so many people in the same room united in thought and aspiration to see our language normalised again in Aotearoa".

"Eight out of 10 New Zealanders support our plight, a sign of a nation that has transformed."

Te Reo ki Tua is one of the nation's



Te Rangi Huata with nephew Taraia Vercoe and partner Rima.

biggest Māori language events. It was an honour to host it in this region.

May we continue to embrace and support the revitalisation of the first language of the land - te reo Māori.

Ngāti Kahungunu AGM 'memory keeper'

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated (NKII) event manager Te Rangi Huata is delighted that NKII will be able to hold its AGM Pā Sports back at Splash Planet in November. NKII has held its AGM at the Splash Planet complex since 2005 when iwi leaders agreed to hosting the meeting in conjunction with sporting activities to involve the whole family. Each year, more and more people have come. Te Rangi and his team have seen a generational change, where the children from 2005 are now the parents of a new generation of children coming through. This event is a memory keeper, a time to gather with whānau from all over the country for this annual reunion. For the past years it's been a time for marae to compete for the AGM Pā Sports winning Christmas hamper, a barbecue, a wheelbarrow and, in recent years, gift vouchers. Many also come home to meet and sometimes play against their own whānau on the

volleyball, netball, basketball court or on the touch fields.

Due to Covid-19, event planning in recent years has been touch and go depending. Thankfully, we have learned a lot about ourselves and each other and we are all striving to stay as safe as possible while out and about. Last year the iwi held its first virtual AGM. It went well, but we lacked the human communication and laughter, splash and music that brings usso much joy.

This year, plans are underway for this wonderful gathering. Iwi leaders are calling it the great gathering. There are a few changes taking place for this to be the best for everyone. This year the actual AGM is being held on the grass area through Noddy Town and into grass landing.

This is a highly subsidised event and is a direct "benefit to registered iwi members".

Registered iwi members pay \$5 for a Superpass. Age 3 years and under are free. (Normal price: Superpass



Pictured at the 2020 AGM are Rawinia Lewis (left), Waiora Rogers, Waa and Boy Harris.

child \$22, adult \$32). Whānau members who are not registered are welcome to join this reunion and can buy a wristband for a special cuddly price of \$14.

There will be no iwi wristbands available at Splash Planet on the day. Iwi wristbands will be available from the Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Office and from all Taiwhenua offices from Tuesday,

October 25, to Friday November 25, or until sold out.

All sporting codes are cancelled this year with the exception of marae tug of war at 1.30pm on the sandpit and euchre, which will start at 12.30pm or as soon as the AGM ends. We've also cut out the kai. There will be no lunch or kai hau kai distribution this year because we chose to heavily subsidise the entrance fee to make sure we got as many as possible inside the venue for this ultimate reunion. Bring your big picnic and make this a fun day for your whānau.

We will be live-streaming the AGM.

Keep an eye out on our Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Facebook page. All AGM presentations and documents are available from the iwi website - <https://www.kahungunu.iwi.nz/agmpresentationarchives>

For all other paatai, contact the event manager Te Rangi Huata: terangi@kahungunu.iwi.nz or call 027 511 8052

Let's go to Church!

Flaxmere Christian Fellowship
220 Flaxmere Avenue, Hastings
Main Sunday Meeting - 10:00AM

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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NGĀTI KAHUNGUNU - INSPIRING LEADERSHIP

Wairoa District Council

Wairoa District Council

<i>Mayoral Candidate</i>	<i>General Ward</i>	<i>General Ward</i>	<i>Māori Ward</i>
 Benita Cairns <i>"Your Voice, Your Choice"</i>	 Ngaire Culshaw <i>"Voice for the Voiceless"</i>	 Denise Eaglesome <i>"Consistent, Reliable, Experienced"</i>	 Benita Cairns <i>"Your Voice, Your Choice"</i>
<i>Māori Ward</i>	<i>Māori Ward</i>	<i>Māori Ward</i>	<i>Māori Ward</i>
 Danika Goldsack <i>"Ka Mau Te Wehi"</i>	 Melissa Kaimoana <i>"People First"</i>	 Wayne Taylor <i>"Te Uri Heke Mai"</i>	 Chaans Tumataroa-Clarke <i>"Kia Hao te Rangatahi"</i>

HB Regional Council

Napier City Council

Hastings District Council

Napier City Council

<i>Onekawa-Tamatea Ward</i>	<i>Nelson Park Ward</i>	<i>Taradale Ward</i>
 Te Kira Lawrence <i>"Fresh perspective and working for the people"</i>	 Sally Crown <i>"Capable, Collaborative, Community Minded"</i>	 Chad Tareha <i>"A strong voice for Napier"</i>

Tararua District Council

Hawke's Bay Regional Council

<i>Ahuiriri-Napier General</i>	<i>Māui ki te Raki Māori</i>	<i>Māui ki te Raki Māori</i>	<i>Māui ki te Tonga Māori</i>	<i>Wairoa General</i>
 Hinewai Ormsby <i>"Protecting & Restoring our Taiao"</i>	 Michelle McLroy <i>"Together we can help many"</i>	 Charles Lambert <i>"I win, you win"</i>	 Thompson Hokianga <i>"Reclaiming, Reframing, Reinstating Rangiratanga"</i>	 Api Tapine <i>"Prosperity, Progress & Positivity"</i>

Masterton District Council

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<i>At Large</i>	<i>Masterton General</i>	<i>Whakaoriori Māori</i>
 Drew Hullah <i>"Fresh Youthful Thinking"</i>	 Tom Hullena <i>"A better Masterton for All"</i>	 Marama Tuuta <i>"Engari he toa takitani"</i>

Carterton District Council

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<i>Mayoral Candidate</i>
 Ron Mark <i>"Vote for me"</i>

South Wairarapa District Council

<i>Mayoral Candidate</i>
 Pip Maynard <i>"One Vote, One People"</i>

South Wairarapa Council

Tararua District Council

<i>Mayoral Candidate</i>	<i>North Tararua Ward</i>	<i>North Tararua Ward</i>	<i>North Tararua Ward</i>	<i>Tamaki-nui-ā-Rua Māori</i>	<i>Tamaki-nui-ā-Rua Māori</i>
 James Kendrick <i>"Our Environment, Our People, Our Future"</i>	 James Harold <i>"Get the basics Right"</i>	 James Kendrick <i>"Our Environment, Our People, Our Future"</i>	 Paul Te Huki <i>"Ordinary people can make a difference"</i>	 Naioma Chase <i>"Let's Grow Together"</i>	 Dot Watson <i>"Refreshing Local Democracy"</i>

'Don't be afraid, don't be whakamā, go and get it done'

A free health check could easily save your life

Hawke's Bay wāhine who have lost family members to cancer are urging others to get checked - because it could save a life of a loved one.

Patricia Anne Neera, lost her sister to breast cancer when she was just 52 and 10 years later she still misses her dearly every day.

"She was my best friend."

Ms Neera acknowledges she took some convincing to get her own breasts checked, but she did, and then she took her sister along to get checked - that's when they discovered cancer.

Her sister underwent chemo and passed away about a year after the diagnosis.

Ms Neera says if her sister had got herself checked sooner, they could've caught the cancer sooner and her chances of beating it would

have been better.

Vicki Aranui has a similar story. She lost her mum to cervical cancer, aged just 56.

"My mum never had a smear and she didn't go to the doctor until she was in pain. That's when they discovered she had cervical cancer."

She too underwent chemo but died within six months.

Ms Aranui says she feels sad that her youngest children are growing up without their nan around.

Both wāhine are urging others to get checked for breast and cervical cancer at the free clinic in Flaxmere.

"Get your breasts checked, no matter what, Ms Neera says.

"Don't be afraid, don't be whakamā, just go out and get it done."

Te Whatu Ora Te Matau a Māui Hawke's Bay Population Screening Team Leader Annette Davis says 80 percent of wāhine who have cervical cancer are either unscreened or have not had a cervical smear for five years or more.

"With regular cervical screening any changes on the cervix can be detected and treated before they become cancers.

"Regular mammograms can save lives by finding breast cancer early. A mammogram can detect a lump as small as two millimetres which a



Patricia Anne Neera urges others to get screened.

woman wouldn't be able to feel by doing a self-check," Mrs Davis says "Although uncomfortable and for some, embarrassing, these health checks are absolutely essential and could save your life."

The Breast Screening Aotearoa mobile van was in Flaxmere until Friday 23 September along with a separate van for cervical screening.

This and other essential health checks and opportunities are often advertised throughout the community and it is highly encouraged that we take up the opportunity to be safe and have these regular checks done.

Free Flu, Covid-19 and MMR vaccinations are also available for those who are eligible.

Walk-ins are welcome or you can book by calling 0800 729 729.

■ For a full list of hours and eligibility please see: <http://www.ourhealthhb.nz/community-services/screening-programmes/free-wahine-health-checks>

■ For further information see: <https://www.timetoscreen.nz/>

■ Watch Patricia Anne Neera urge others to get screened here: <https://vimeo.com/manage/videos/749406646>

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Annette Davis

Info and Enrolment Day

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THURSDAY, 13 OCTOBER 2022

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Hawke's Bay Campus 9am-6pm

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TE AHO A MĀUI



Te Pūkenga

AUNTY'S GARDEN

Fruits of a vege garden can evoke memories of friends

Earlier this month one of my closest friends passed away at the grand age of 88. Her name was Jennifer Grant, dance teacher of ballet, tap and jazz. An extraordinary teacher of renown and dedication. Many students both boys and girls, men and women learned or supported her in some way over the years. My children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews, have had the pleasure of learning from her throughout the years. Though none made the grand level of accomplished dancers, they all, along with their fellow students, gave us great pleasure during presentations at the annual recitals.

The glitz and glamour of the municipal theatre and later the play house theatre, came alive with music, lighting, costume and so many varied themes performed by her students and choreographed by Jennifer, delighting the audience time after time. Back stage was chaotic at times, but help was always readily available from her support team.

Jennifer devoted her time to the many students whom she prepared for examinations each year. So much time given unconditionally to help them through. I was deemed the 'most un-ballet time' mother who lacked finesse and having things ready for daughter, like ribbons, hair clips and make up, which Jennifer gladly attended to.

She was firm, funny, direct and every student was important to her. But they had their own memories and



stories to share. As a family we embraced Jennifer as one of ours. We had a great love for her as she had for us. Many personal treasured moments have I shared with Jennifer. Although I am saddened by her passing, the kumara, broccoli, broadbeans and cauliflower, some of her favourite vegetables from Aunty's Garden will be a constant memoir of my dearest friend, Jennifer Grant QSM.

SPINACH and NOODLE SOUP

- Ingredients**
 3-4 pork fingers
 bunch of spaghetti noodles
 bunch of spinach
 2 medium kumara
 1 onion
 salt and pepper

Method
 Cut the pork fingers into chunks and slice the onion then 'chunky cut' the kumara. Put into a pot with water and bring to the boil then simmer until softened. Cook noodles separately then add with the spinach and bring back to the boil then add salt and pepper.

This is simple yet delightful to eat.

Spinach and noodle soup is a must try.

Photo / Aunty's Garden

Take a leaf out of Nanny Waa's book

One of our greatest nanny influencers of all time was the late Nanny Waa Harris. Whenever any kind of elections came around, she would be the one encouraging everyone to 'vote and have your say, otherwise don't complain'. Like many of our nanny influencers she taught her children well and she also taught her mokopuna to stand up and make their voice count. Whether it be for a change or to stand up for what you know is right, Nanny Waa Harris always voted to make it count and be a voice for the whānau.



With the current elections in place, every eligible voter should have received their voting forms and should have opened the envelope, read the candidate profiles and voted for the person or persons they like then sealed it in the reply envelope provided, then post it.

With the current elections in place, every eligible voter should have received their voting forms by now.

It's all quite simple. Find your package, follow the instructions then post. Voting closes at noon on October 8. This means you need to post paper by October 5 at the latest.

In some areas, local elections are also held for local and community boards, licensing trusts, and some other organisations./

The people elected to local councils get to make decisions about our daily lives and the future of our towns and cities. They set and collect rates, oversee town planning, and provide services.

Please follow the advice of our late aunty and nanny, Nanny Waa Harris. Get out and have your vote. Do the right thing and vote.



NAPIER^o PORT
 Te Herenga Waka o Ahuriri

TUKUTUKU PANELS A TAONGA FOR NAPIER PORT

Napier Port recently unveiled three tukutuku panels created by local artist and kuia Te Muri Whaanga. Tukutuku are a customary Māori artform that form part of the traditional walls of a marae.

Tukutuku exist as a contemporary artform too, and weavers often experiment with different materials and designs.

Our three tukutuku represent Tangaroa, Moremore (son of Pānia), and Te Herenga Waka o Ahuriri. The designs of each tukutuku are rich in meaning, and tell the stories of the Ahuriri region and our connection to it.

Images Top to Bottom:

Napier Port's Pou Tikanga Te Kaha Hawaikirangi, GM People and Culture Viv Bull, and CE Todd Dawson with artist Te Muri Whaanga.

Te Kaha Hawaikirangi opens the tukutuku ceremony with a karakia.

The three tukutuku (L-R): Moremore, Tangaroa and Te Waka o Ahuriri.

Te Muri Whaanga explains the meaning behind her designs to some of the Napier Port whānau.



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week, or phone your doctor.

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staff help talk you through what
you should do.

<https://www.healthpoint.co.nz/covid-19/>