

Push for Whaitiri's re-entry into Cabinet

COMMENT: Ngahiwi Tomoana



Ngahiwi
Tomoana.

Congratulations to Meka Whaitiri and Liz Kerekere, and commiserations to Heather Te Au-Skipworth, but two out of three ain't bad. Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated and Ikaroa Rāwhiti and the East Coast have gone red.

Meka was emphatic in her victory and conversed with Heather during the night. Anna Lorck, after three attempts, broke through and showed that determination and hard work can win the day.

Kiritapu Allan, for the East Coast, who has worked with the iwi over several years was successful in the electoral seat. Of course Stuart Nash as a current minister was always on the front foot to win his seat.

Since "first-past-the-post" (FPTP), we have never seen such a tsunami of a result for any party.

The "Jacinda effect" had huge weight throughout and our people voted en masse for her and all her MP's work during Covid-19, keeping our borders safe and our communities replete with resources to support our hardest-to-reach whānau throughout Kahungunu.

We have rewarded this support through huge backing for Meka, Kiritapu, Anna and Stuart without reservation or doubt.

Post the election result last Saturday night, Anna and Heather got together in support of each other and Meka also chimed in. We also congratulate Liz Kerekere,

who demonstrated full supporting roles of both Meka and Heather. It's a pity that both Tracey Martin and Ron Marks have missed out as they made sterling efforts in their ministerial roles, so kia kaha ko rua.

So what's next? Although Meka was demoted as a minister during her term, we are urging that Meka be reinstated into Cabinet as she has had a strong role in advocating for our rohe and our region, and she has always indicated that her focus is on horticulture, aquaculture and fisheries.

We would love to see her in the ministerial role with her talent across these areas. She has also shown a penchant for overseas trade and indigenous activities within sport, health

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and economics.

We will be urging Jacinda and senior ministers to support Meka's re-entry into Cabinet circles. She has done her time, she hasn't shirked from her role as MP, and her overwhelming support gives strong voice from the region to

cabinet for a return of Meka into the ministerial role.

So what of the future for Heather and Lawrence? Heather is determined to go another round or two and Lawrence has a huge reputation within the agriculture and horticulture sector and will find support in those areas.

We congratulate all candidates from all parties! Well done to everybody who stood for all parties but especially to all of you voters who turned out and put your finger print on this election.

The people have spoken. It's how we make and shape our government that will lead us over the next three years.

*Ngahiwi Tomoana is Ngāti Kahungunu iwi incorporated chairman.

Joint effort to improve child care

Ruth Wong

On October 15 Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, Hastings and Napier-based Māori Social service providers and Oranga Tamariki representatives came together to begin the co-design process to build a whānau support model that aims to:

- Strengthen and increase the capability of whānau to retain kaitiakitanga/guardianship of their tamariki/children.
 - Ensure the whānau voice and their aspirations guide decision making and planning.
 - That action plans for the return of tamariki to their whānau are upfront at the initial discussions.
- Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc. chief executive Chrissie Hape is pleased with the progress. "We must ensure that our



Standing from left: Parris Greening, Joe Fowler, Sheryl Ching, Bernie O'Donnell, Josh Norton, Davina Winiata, Glen Johnson, Austine Watson, Melissa White, Rachel Johnston, Mere Ruru, Paige Jordan, Lisa Harrington, Traci Tuimaseve. Sitting from left: Marjorie Jones, Frana Chase, Maureen Mua, Chrissie Hape, Kara Edwards, Jane Hopkinson.

partnership approach is centred on the wellbeing of whānau. We must always consider what's best for our whānau." This leverages off the great mahi done by the Te Haa o

Mokopuna roopu, where providers came together to develop shared policies and aspirations around the Care Standards introduced by Oranga Tamariki to transform the care system to ensure

every child and young person is in a safe, stable and loving home. "While we are at the beginning of our journey, it is encouraging to see the willingness of everyone

working together to protect, support and strengthen whānau," says Chrissie. The Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated mission is to enhance the mana and wellbeing of Ngāti Kahungunu.

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Hanui Lawrence with her Pasta & Broadbean Bake.

Aunty's Garden

Hanui Lawrence

Aunty's Garden at Waipatu is blooming. It is a beautiful sight. The flowers too are blooming, lovely colours of yellows, orange, greens, blues and purples.

The last of the school term holidays have come and gone. My daughter and her husband, both teachers, came from Ngaruawahia for a few days' break. Well, some break I suppose as we were all at Aunty's Garden weeding and doing general maintenance. Their children (no longer kids) have grown in stature and age. Together with their local cousins, enlarged the family somewhat as there was a lot of laughing and talking and yes, some work getting done.

Suddenly I hear this upbeat music, I'm told it's TikTok. I'm amazed at its catchy-ness, so I start to move with my hoe, rhythmically, swaying, then everyone joins in. Our hoes suddenly turn into 'talaha' as I hear them say go nan, whoopee! There is no greater joy than family being together sharing, caring, laughing, jostling, eating, working and just being happy with one another.

At Aunty's Garden there is peace and harmony (except for our pūkeko,

rabbits and rats). Everything grows unconditionally.

Come, come and visit us! Gather your vegetables, so fresh and tasty!

You have the pleasure of selecting your own vegetables, so bring your own bag and knife. The broad beans are plentiful and delicious. Our recipe for this month is Pasta & Broadbean Bake.

Pasta & Broadbean Bake.

Recipe:

- 500g of pasta
- 2 Cups of Broad Beans
- 8 Button Mushrooms
- 2 Cups of Grated Cheese
- 1 Cup Cream
- 1 Med Onion
- Salt & Pepper

Method:

- Cook the pasta and drain
- Shell and blanch the beans
- Cook the mushrooms and add the cream – put aside
- Sauté the onions
- Put all the above into a casserole dish – adding the cheese last over the top then into the oven for 40 minutes @ 180C.

All my recipes are experiments but you can add your own ideas too – Enjoy



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Rangatahi Te Kooti Te Aranga Marae.

Opportunity to create better outcomes

Chrissie Hape

The Kooti Rangatahi ki Heretaunga was launched by Hon Andrew Little, Minister for Justice, on Wednesday, October 15, at Te Aranga Marae in Paharakeke.

In his speech Minister Andrew Little acknowledged the over representation of Rangatahi Māori in the justice system and his desire to work together with iwi and the community to consider a new way forward. "There is an opportunity to identify different approaches to create better outcomes" said Minister Little.

Te Kooti Rangatahi is one such approach introduced 12 years ago by Judge Hemi Taumanu in Gisborne. Heretaunga is the 16th site with Judge Louis Bidois presiding. Judge Bidois will

sit alongside Kaumātua and Kuia to hear the cases put in front of them and make a collective decision. Rangatahi and their whānau whanui will be supported by pou arataki or lay advocates to put their case to Te Kooti.

The launch was well attended by the current presiding judges for the East Coast, representatives from Police, Oranga Tamariki, Youth Champions, providers, community and Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi leaders.

All speakers paid tribute to the late Pam O'Keefe for her selfless service to Te Aranga Marae and the whānau and mokopuna of Paharakeke and extended their aroha to Hastings District Councillor, Henare O'Keefe and his whānau.

Tamariki from Kimora Primary School, aided by Kahurangi Performing Arts,



Judge Bidois

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Andrew Little

provided the waiata tautoko during the pōhiri. It was lovely to see the tamariki embracing and enjoying their kapahaka and to hear their sweet voices.

Ngāti Kahungunu iwi have indicated to the Ministry of Justice our desire to work alongside the justice sector to transform the judicial system and processes. As Minister Little referred, there are opportunities to work together to identify iwi/community-led approaches that intervene early or divert our rangatahi and whānau away from the judicial system. We look forward to progressing our discussions with the Ministers and chief executives of the wider justice sector.

Chrissie Hape, is chief Executive, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated

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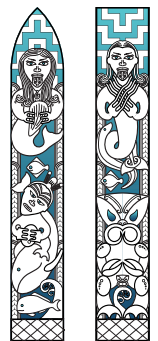
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Marine Cultural Health Programme

A partnership between mana whenua hapū and Napier Port to ensure the cultural and ecological health of the Ahuriri marine environment is protected.

At the core of this exciting and innovative monitoring programme are two Pou – Mana Tangata and Mana Moana. Surveys and extensive monitoring will provide a greater understanding of the health of these two Pou.

A new interactive website for the programme with interviews, maps and monitoring information is coming soon: www.marineculturalhealth.co.nz



Hawke's Bay to get 10 new kaitiaki rangers

Aroha Treacher

New employment prospects have meant a fresh start for 10 Hawke's Bay locals who will be officially welcomed into their new kaitiaki ranger roles with Te Wai Mauri Trus tomorrow.

The welcome will take place at 8.30am at Te Ara o Tāwhaki Marae on the EIT campus followed by a five-week kaitiaki training programme created in partnership with Te Wai Mauri Trust.

This specialised training gives them the skills and qualifications to efficiently undertake contracted field-based conservation and environmental work, fencing, riparian planting and pest control within the region.

This will lead to initial training projects on the Tūtaekuri river, Otātara Pā reserve, Waiōhiki Marae and the papa kainga at Waiōhiki.

New kaitiaki ranger Helena Bentley Bradshaw, 22, was excited and proud to find out she had secured a position on the team.

"I'm really happy because of what this job represents, it lines up with my morals and I wanted to get back to my culture and understand how to really look after the land."



Waitangi Estuary (Mouth of the Tūtaekuri river).

The programme is supported by the Ministry of Social Development, and the new team are employed by the Te Wai Mauri Environmental Trust. It received funding from

the Provincial Growth Fund announced at the beginning of the month, enabling training and paid employment for whānau to achieve their role as a kaitiaki (guardianship of

the land). This has meant future security for some of the new rangers who were previously unemployed. Seven of them are whakapapa to Ngāti Pārau.

Work with port a boost for trio

Megan Lacey
Corrections Communications

Employment and Training consultant Errol Kalmancsi has secured employment for a trio of men in our care to work on a three-year, multimillion-dollar construction project at Napier Port.

Ngāti Kahungunu, Corrections and pou tikanga for the Napier Port are working alongside the project's contractor, HEB Construction, to support mana whenua (hapū with territorial rights) into jobs building the No 6 wharf. Errol responded to a call-out from the iwi, with whom he has a solid connection.

"Having that relationship was an important factor in supporting our Māori tāne, and a great example of the whakawhanaungatanga we have in Ahuriri. It's huge because this link has opened the door directly to the construction company," he says.

"We didn't have to worry about convictions and backgrounds. The men just needed endorsement from their marae to support their applications," he says.

Following their interviews at Napier Port, two men have been offered full-time employment – one with fishing boat experience is being trained as a boatman to build the wharf from the water, while another is a labourer – and a third is to start on November 2.

"It's a life-changing opportunity because there are future pathways involved and possible apprenticeships.

"The men now have a foot in the door, and one has expressed how very grateful and honoured he feels to have been given this opportunity. It's a real win," says Errol.



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Internship at city council a Joyus project

EIT student Joyus Ngutu is doing an exciting internship at Napier City Council as part of her Computing Systems degree.

Joyus is involved with a project that aims to improve the booking system of public venues. "I really enjoy it, everyone is very supportive and we are well looked after," she says.

Of Pukapukan (Cook Island) descent, Joyus and her parents migrated to New Zealand when she was three months old. In 2009 the family settled in Hawke's Bay.

Following her graduation from Flaxmere College, Joyus went to Auckland to study health science. It was about a year into the degree when she felt that she wasn't really passionate about it and decided to explore other opportunities.

She moved back to Hawke's Bay, enrolled at EIT and gained a level 3 and a level 4 business qualification that lead to a job at the Ministry of Social Development in Hastings.

Yet Joyus felt unsatisfied and decided to return to EIT and branch out into computing. "The rapid advancement of technology in today's society is what has influenced me into pursuing a degree or career in IT."

Joyus said she surprised herself throughout her studies by quickly coming to grips with complex topics and doing well in her assignments despite juggling many different things at once.

In her free time, she likes to socialise, go out, attend church, and she is also an active member of the Pukapukan community in Hawke's Bay.

I would highly encourage anyone who is wanting to study to find out what they are most passionate about, set realistic goals, and commit to reaching them to achieve anything they want.



Although Joyus is a determined woman, she said that studying was quite challenging at times. In her second degree year she went through a "downhill-period" but her friends and family helped her to push through.

Now, in her last year, it's just about persevering and finishing her final exams.

"After graduation I will look at my job options but since computing professionals are in rising demand I'm optimistic about the future," Joyus says.

"Although it would be great to see more women and Pasifika people in the IT field, I would highly encourage anyone who is wanting to study to find out what they are most passionate about, set realistic goals, and commit to reaching them to achieve anything they want."

Joyus Ngutu's internship at NCC allows her to gain some hands-on work experience.

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Correcting Corrections via Māori Pathways Programme

Ruth Wong

The Māori Pathways Programme is an initiative to support the corrections system to be more effective by using kaupapa Māori and whānau-centred approaches. It includes initiatives to lower the proportion of Māori in the corrections system and aligns with the Ara Poutama Aotearoa (APA) Hōkai Rangi strategy. Māori Pathways is a four-year programme that will support wider system change, over time.

A co-designed kaupapa-Māori pathway in Hawke's Bay Regional Prison from sentencing through to

reintegration will provide access to effective rehabilitation and reintegration services including the Māori trauma informed services, Kaupapa-Māori high security and Tikanga programmes.

In the 20/21, Ara Poutama Aotearoa is drawing upon internal experts and procure mātauranga Māori expertise to investigate Māori approaches to all three kaupapa. This includes working with Māori academics and Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi to develop the trauma-informed principles that underpin our practice and programmes. Over the next two years, the findings and principles developed from the

operating model workstream will inform future expansion and training design.

On October 8, the group held its second co-design wānanga, where Ara Poutama Aotearoa (APA) is working with Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi to draw together knowledge from iwi-endorsed Māori researchers, subject matter experts (SME), practitioners and lived experience that are at the forefront of Māori trauma informed research and care.

We will develop new approaches to providing a higher level of care and treatment of tāne under 30 in high security environments in Hawke's Bay Prison.

Law firm gains iwi intern

Ruth Wong

Recently Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi member James Barclay, secured an internship with Anderson Lloyd law firm. This opportunity came about through a working partnership between Ngāti Kahungunu and Anderson Lloyd regarding commercial legal matters. Anderson Lloyd offered to strengthen the relationship with the iwi by investing in the future of the iwi, and legal profession by offering an ongoing Internship Programme.

Anderson Lloyd, Chief Executive Officer, Richard Greenaway said, "We are excited to be strengthening our relationship with Ngāti Kahungunu by developing future iwi leaders within an annual internship programme. The internship will provide the recipient an immersive law firm experience, and us – new perspectives".

"We recognise the importance of opening pathways of understanding, the value of an inclusive and representative workplace, and ensuring our people have the diversity of thought and cultural intelligence required to adapt to the challenges of the future. We look forward to James joining us in November".

Kahungunu Asset Holding Company, Business Manager, Rawinia Lewis said, "We see this opportunity as a supportive one for our



James pictured far right with his whānau.

rangatahi, our leaders of tomorrow. We are grateful for Anderson Lloyd and their vision to supporting our business relationship and opening their doors for our rangatahi who bring fresh talent".

James Barclay is in his final year of a Bachelor of Commerce degree alongside his Bachelor of Laws (Finance) degree. He has aspirations to work in the legal field and support iwi economic development goals specifically in the areas of fishing, aquaculture, rural and agribusiness.

"I'm very excited and grateful for the opportunity to work for Anderson Lloyd in partnership with Ngāti Kahungunu! This is an awesome opportunity for me to get further involved with the iwi," says James.

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Fruit bowl of NZ inspires Summer

Ruth Wong

Miriama Summer Wynyard, better known as Summer, finished her studies in June this year and will graduate on November 20 with a Bachelor of Agricultural Science majoring in Horticulture. She aspires to one day run her own orchard in Hawkes Bay and incorporate tikanga and te ao Māori by having a 'marae' onsite. She wants it to be a home away from home for her whānau, but also a getaway for others, and a place to learn more about te ao Māori, our land, horticulture and kai.

Summer was born and grew up at Kohupatiki, Clive, between Hastings and Napier. She recalls being surrounded by orchards. "It was normal for us kids to go for a walk and pick feijoas, plums, peaches, pears and apples", she said.

"We didn't know who owned them, we just picked the fruit cos it was in our backyard."

Summer attended school in Hastings and didn't really aspire to anything in particular, but it during a school field trip she met a Massey University student who had come to shared her love for science, people and horticulture. "Her kōrero inspired me and a lightbulb turned on for me, I realised

Pepeha

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that this was also something I am passionate about," Summer said. "I always knew that people called Hastings the fruit bowl of New Zealand but I didn't really appreciate my bountiful upbringing, living off the land ... until I heard someone else's passion for something I was surrounded by all these years".

Summer is looking forward to graduating and currently works for New Zealand Apples and Pears as a school youth liaison which focuses on bridging and building pathways for taurā and rangatahi to find opportunities, work and learn about growing food in New Zealand. "My advice for other rangatahi, is for you to really look within yourselves to find your passion, because when you better understand what it is that gets you excited, then the rest gets easier," she said.

"There are exciting opportunities in this field of work from scientists, technologists, engineers, growers, marketers and a whole lot more."

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