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Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi
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Song remembers the sacrifice of Anzacs

Capturing hope, heroism
and heartache of war

'B'eauty from blood
bath, hope from
horror, dreams
from death and
despair"

During World War I there was no internet, texts, faxes or Facebook. Our people communicated through the wairua of music and poetry. *E Pari Rā* was composed at that time by Paraire Henare Tomoana for his relative Maku I te rangi Ellison, who lost her son Whakatomo during the First World War.

The words of the song, "*E pari rā ngā tai ki te ākau, e hotu rā ko taku manawa*", describes the tide and the waves beating on the cliffs of Anzac Cove, being echoed by the sobbing and throbbing hearts of mothers, wives and sisters at home in Aotearoa.

The outgoing tide from Gallipoli, crimson red with the blood of soldiers slaying in the surf, symbolised the love of the sun reaching out to the mothers in Aotearoa, while the incoming tide and the beating waves on the shore of Anzac Cove was the love of the mothers reaching back to their sons, and the tears nullifying the tragic deaths and horror of war.



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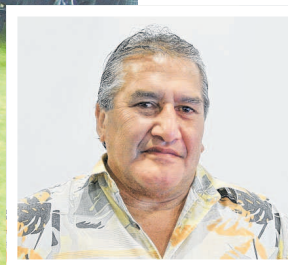
The song speaks of hope and heroism from the futility of war. The beauty of poetry and verse is its bridging of thought from the battlefields of death and destruction to the dreams of a better world rising from the pits of despair and desperation.

It's a tribute to the strength and soft power that our

women folk of that time demonstrated at home, taking over farming, forestry and other activities to feed families and communities, while all other resources were poured into the war effort. Anzac to them was never about glorifying war but more about the overwhelming grief of never again seeing their sons,

The Hapuku sisters pay tribute at an Anzac ceremony on Te Aranga Marae in 2008.

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Ngahiwi Tomoana says the anzac spirit shared with Australia spurred "massive human endeavours".

brothers, husbands and loved ones buried in a foreign land across the oceans of the world far from home.

That Anzac spirit we have shared with our Australian neighbours started in those tragic days at Gallipoli and since then has spurred some massive human endeavours collectively between us.

This week also marks the beginning of quarantine-free travel between New Zealand and Australia and I can't help but reflect on the Anzac contribution and sacrifice in Gallipoli. May the spirit also be evident in other sectors such as the judicial sector and social sector.

This Anzac Day we will be singing *E Pari Rā* publicly and as whānau we will remember those who paid the supreme sacrifice for our today.

Have a Happy Anzac Day everybody.

Engā hoa kua ngaro, ngā hōia, ngā tamatoa a Tūmatauenga,

Hikoi atu rā ki ngā whetū wairua o te rangi,

Ka maumahara tonu mātau ki a koutou,

Kei warewaretia.

To the fallen soldiers, our warriors who continue to march on to the heavens to be shining stars,

May we always remember them, lest we forget.

— Ngahiwi Tomoana —

Chairman

Ngāti Kahungunu
Iwi Incorporated

New head for Takitimu Seafoods

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc is pleased to acknowledge that Kahungunu Assets Holding Company has appointed Hamish Quested as the new chief executive for Takitimu Seafoods Limited.

Hamish has grown up in the fishing industry working his way from the factory floor to operations manager to managing director and co-owner across Aotearoa, including spending time in the Chatham Islands with Waitangi Fisheries.

He comes with incredible credentials

within the fishing industry and his offerings to Takitimu Seafoods are immense, says Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chairman Ngahiwi Tomoana.

"Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi is confident that we now have the right skills set and formula to steer our waka through the ebbs and flows of the industry and the compliance regime to take us forward."

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi is excited about what the future holds for our company with Hamish at the helm.



Hori Reti (left), Chrissie Hape, Ngahiwi Tomoana and Heather Skipworth.

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Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Board elections

Ruth Wong

The Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated (NKII) Board elections take place every three years.

Now is the time to be preparing to put yourself forward. There is a lengthy process if you are interested.

Nine elections take place simultaneously for 10 positions on the board as follows: The election of six Taiwhenua/Rohe representatives, two Taurahere representatives (from the new Northern and Southern Districts), one kaumātua representative and one chairman position.

All participants, whether candidate, nominator or voter, must be registered to participate in this election. All registered participants must be Nga Uri a Kahungunu – descendants of Kahungunu, 18 years of age or over at the time of the election, April 26, 2022.

MARAE, TAIWHENUA/ ROHE & TAURAHERE NOMINATIONS

Marae/Taiwhenua elections are held and run in accordance to their own constitutions. It is important that Marae/Taiwhenua elections are completed by February 1, 2022 in order for newly elected board members to participate in the iwi election 2022 if they so desire.

- Candidates for the iwi chair will come from the pool of Taiwhenua board members who meet the criteria requirement at the time nominations open for the iwi

Will you put yourself forward?



Current board members and alternates elected in 2019.

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election which is February 15, 2022. The incumbent chair becomes an eligible candidate to the position of chairperson without going through a marae/Taiwhenua election process as stated in 9.2.1 in the constitution.

- Candidates for the Taiwhenua/Rohe/Taurahere representative positions on the board will come from the current pool of Taiwhenua/Rohe/Taurahere board members at the time nominations open for the iwi election which is February 15, 2022.

- The Taiwhenua/Rohe Boards are made up of registered marae representatives who have been appointed or elected by their respective marae to represent their marae on the Taiwhenua/Rohe Boards.

- The Taurahere Boards are made up of registered Kahungunu representatives who reside outside the Kahungunu rohe.

KAUMĀTUA NOMINATIONS

Kaumātua nominees come from an open pool. Candidates must be able to tick yes to all of the bullet points below to be eligible.

- Be a registered tangata whenua member of Kahungunu descent?
- Be 60 years or older?
- Be interested in the future of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi?
- Be registered to participate in the 2022 election?
- Be proficient in Kahungunu tikanga, kawa and reo?
- Reside in the Kahungunu rohe?



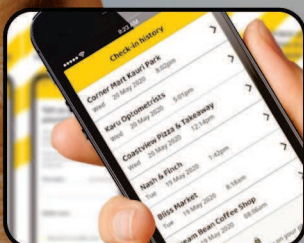
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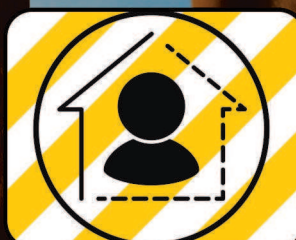
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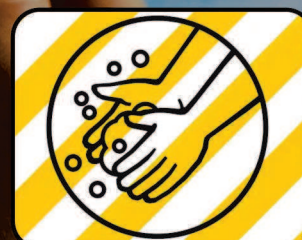
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New Whānau Ora approach to prisons

Kaiarataki Navigator system launched

On April 23, government ministers announced a new Kaiarataki Navigator Workforce and Tēnei u approach to support whānau connected to the Corrections system.

Both are part of the Māori Pathways programme and have been co-designed with Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi.

The Kaiarataki Navigator Workforce is part of Paiheretia te Muka Tāngata (Paiheretia) and aims to improve whānau wellbeing by building on and supporting whānau aspirations using a Whānau Ora approach. In addition this service seeks to reduce the re-offending of tāne Māori under 30 years. The Tēnei u approach encompasses Ngakau Ora (Māori approach to healing trauma), Kaupapa Māori Wānanga and Tikanga a Iwi (to embrace Kahungunutanga in a way that is transformational and therapeutic) within the high security prison environment.

Paiheretia is jointly led by Te Puni Kōkiri, the Department of Corrections (Ara Poutama Aotearoa) and the Ministry of Social Development, in partnership with Māori. It is a key element of the \$98 million Māori Pathway four-year initiative to shift the corrections system using kaupapa Māori and whānau-centred approaches.

The Paiheretia initiative is part of extending the Whānau Ora approach into other agencies. It acknowledges the importance of working alongside both the individual and their whānau to improve outcomes for Māori. Kaiarataki Navigators will play a critical role as advocates and guides for whānau during their corrections system journey. These initiatives will bring positive changes for people. The navigators are integral to providing the holistic support which our whānau need.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc chief executive Chrissie Hape says, "If whānau are strong, then iwi are strong. Our role is to support and empower the

Corrections Minister Kelvin Davis and Chrissie Hape, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chief executive.

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voice of whānau so they can build and strengthen themselves. Our mamas and tamariki have aspirations but struggle because they are not provided the right support. Being the commissioner of the Kaiarataki service means iwi can ensure that the support is there."

"The navigators are part of a wider change within the corrections system," says Minister of Corrections Kelvin Davis. "We have acknowledged that our system

has not worked for Māori and we are developing new approaches to address that for the long-term. Building closer partnerships with iwi, hapū and whānau Māori will help reduce reoffending and that is good for us all."

Whānau Ora Minister Peeni Henare said whānau sharing their experience of prison has played a crucial part in ensuring efforts are focused in the right places.

"We know our most positive changes come through people,

not systems, and navigators are key to providing the right package of support.

"This is part of extending the Whānau Ora approach into other agencies and working alongside the individual and their whānau to improve outcomes for Māori."

Hawke's Bay will be the first correctional facility to run the three-year Paiheretia pilot and this will be followed by Northland next year. These pilots will inform new ways of working for other regions.

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Working to reclaim our waterways

Kahungunu Fish Hook Summit set for May 20

Ruth Wong

Ngāti Kahungunu event organisers are pleased with plans for the 10th Kahungunu Fish Hook Summit that will take place on Thursday, May 20 at the Napier Conferences & Events Centre on Marine Parade, Napier.

This time last year, the event was deferred due to Covid-19, but we are full steam ahead with plans this year.

The inaugural Kahungunu Fish Hook Summit was held on March 11, 2011 and was initiated by the iwi's fisheries directorate, Dr Adele Whyte, and senior analyst Ngaio Tiuka, under the direction of Te Roopū Whakamana (TRW) – our Fisheries Governance group at the time.

The group consisted of Jim Hutcheson from Coastal Hapū Collective, TRW chairman Tom Paku of Te Kupenga a Whiturauroa a Māui, Harry Mikaere, chairman of Kahungunu Asset Holding Company, and Ngahiwi Tomoana, chairman of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated.

Te Roopū Whakamana were responsible for creating the Marine & Freshwater Fisheries Strategic Plan, Kahungunu Ki Uta, Kahungunu Ki Tai which was

launched in 2008. The strategy is a living document and continues to govern the work done by the existing environment and natural resource unit of the Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated office.

The strategy sets out the aspirations of Kahungunu for the use and management of marine and freshwater fisheries within our rohe.

It is clear that there are great concerns regarding the current state of fisheries and ecosystems within the rohe and some of the practices of agencies responsible for managing them.

The strategy prioritises localised management in accordance with tikanga and supports the mana of hapū in this respect.

It also provides a framework for hapū and other groups within the iwi to work together, and to engage with other stakeholders, agencies and the wider community.

Over the years the summit has focused on relevant issues that has drawn in new interest each year. This year's programme includes an exciting mix of presentations from hapū and tangata whenua, covering a wide range of topics including latest hapū plans and recent development.

Recently Ngāti Kahungunu and Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga engaged with GNS scientists on research projects that has enabled us to understand our waterways



Pictured is the 2nd Fish Hook Summit in 2012, at the Napier Sailing Club.

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Kahungunu Fish Hook Summit

The purpose of the Kahungunu Fish Hook Summit is to provide an opportunity for ngā uri o Kahungunu to come together to:

- Connect – Rediscover our whakapapa and reignite our whakawhanaungatanga.
- Celebrate – Hapū development plans, aspirations and achievements.
- Explore – How we can collectively work together to reclaim our waterways.
- Share – Our ideas and our enthusiasm for maximum impact.
- Feast – To provide us with sustenance for the work ahead.

and address some of the numerous issues across Heretaunga.

Much of this testing has taken place in Bridge Pa which has been highly affected over the years due to poor waterways management.

The research is only part of the efforts to restore the waters. One of the research

projects is called Te Whakaheke o Te Wai which holistically describes the flow sources, pathways and lags of water moving through a catchment. The metamodel-data assimilation will yield New Zealand's first national maps of groundwater age, origin and flow paths, useable for all institutions involved in

water management.

Researchers are working with hapū/iwi to incorporate mātauranga-a-iwi/hapū into their models alongside the tracer and other related data. Scientists plan to research use of these models across institutional boundaries to promote a collective understanding of the whakaheke of water, its relationship to whakapapa and its role in empowering kaitiakitanga.

Updates from this research will be provided at the Fish Hook Summit.

"Our lakes, rivers, streams, estuaries, foreshore and sea have always been an integral part of our existence, providing both physical sustenance and reminding us of our tipuna and the spiritual aspect of our lives," says Te Roopū Whakamana

"We are charged to preserve and protect our air, water and lands and the resources within for the benefit and survival of ourselves and our mokopuna."

"Takitimu has always had a kaupapa around all aspects of fishing and fisheries and we had absolute control during that splendid period of isolation from 800 AD up to the 1800s. Now we are moving toward reviving, re-energising and reclaiming this," says Ngahiwi Tomoana, chairman of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated.

● The Fish Hook Summit is for Ngāti Kahungunu. Register online www.kahungunu.iwi.nz/fish-hook-2021

TANGAROA TOHU MANA, TANGAROA TOHU MAURI

MARINE CULTURAL HEALTH PROGRAMME

The Marine Cultural Health Programme is a kaupapa (initiative), developed in partnership between mana whenua hapū of Ahuriri and Napier Port, to monitor and protect the health of the Ahuriri marine environment as the port builds its new 6 Wharf project.

An Aotearoa New Zealand first, the Programme provides a real-time state of health and aims to help to lay the foundation for the future restoration and enhancement of this environment. The Marine Cultural Health Programme officially launched on Wednesday 14 April at Te Ara o Tāwhaki Marae, Eastern Institute of Technology (EIT).

Learn more about the programme by visiting the innovative and interactive website which includes interviews, maps and monitoring information – marineculturalhealth.co.nz

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Ngahiwi Tomoana (left), Chrissie Hape, Kelvin Davis and chief executive Sir Wira Gardiner.

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Iwi join with Oranga Tamariki

Partnership deal signed to help keep tamariki with whānau

Keeping tamariki with whānau and improving the health and wellbeing of Ngāti Kahungunu whānau, hapū and iwi is the aim of a new official agreement with Oranga Tamariki.

A strategic partnership was signed on Friday by Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chief executive Chrissie Hape and Oranga Tamariki chief executive Sir Wira Gardiner.

"We are pleased to continue to evolve kaupapa that supports whānau development and we reiterate our intent to work with all government

agencies collegially and challengingly to ensure we get the best results for whānau," says Ngahiwi Tomoana, chairman Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated.

Children's Minister Kelvin Davis was present for the signing of the official document at Ngāti Kahungunu offices in Hastings.

"The visit from Minister Kelvin Davis today adds a greater dimension to that relationship and reaches further to achieve the dreams for whānau vibrancy and whānau rangatiratanga over their own lives," Tomoana said. The official agreement

with Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated is the ninth strategic partnership for Oranga Tamariki, says chief executive Sir Wira Gardiner.

"The agreement signals the commitment of both partners to put into effect what is needed for Ngāti Kahungunu mokopuna and their whānau to flourish. 'Pinepine te Kura' will be at the heart of everything we do.

"While we commit to this agreement, we continue to build on the partnership gains that can only be realised through practice on the ground."

Chrissie Hape said, "Supporting whānau to be

the best that they can be is the focus for the Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi. The agreement today signals the commitment and willingness of both partners to put into effect what is needed for Ngāti Kahungunu mokopuna and their whānau to flourish and give life to the aspirations expressed in our moteatea Pinepine te Kura; wāhine purotu tane purotu; which underpins everything we do. We recognise that this will require significant change to policies, planning and service delivery not only within Oranga Tamariki but across central government."

The Nannies is a narrative started during national lockdown 2020. Based on a pair of lively elderly cousins who live next-door to each other, the Nannies explore current issues from a traditional knowledge base.

Nanny 81: Let the nice takuta poke and prod you

Nanny 75 has gone roaming. She is visiting her mokopuna who live on the head of this great fish of Maui. So that leaves me, Cat and Nanny 81 to keep each other company.

Last night I arrived to a treat for tea. Puha boil-up with Māori potatoes and corned beef. Yum! As Nanny 81 and I sat down to enjoy our meal, Cat meandered on in and began to wail for her share. Nanny 81, while telling Cat to shut up, lovingly cut up some meat into small pieces, put them on a fresh napkin and laid the offering in front of Cat. Spoilt feline.

"Where did the puha come from?" I innocently asked.

With a gleam in her eye and mischief in her voice, Nanny 81 simply said, "Next door". I glared at her as her smile got bigger. "Well she's not going to use it."

For context, Nanny 75 lives next-door. Because she is away and the puha will probably go to seed before she returns, Nanny 81 thought it best to enjoy the puha on her cousin's behalf.

After tea we took our places in the cozy sitting room to watch the evening news. We digested the news about one of our wahine toa in Parliament being diagnosed with cervical cancer. We intoned quiet prayers for her and her whānau. Then, Nanny 81 decided to contribute her five cents to all the

side commentary about this she had heard throughout the day.

"E hika, all this bloody humbug about being shy about the body and letting the nice takuta poke and prod to get you tuned up," she started.

"Whatever do you mean?" I asked.

"Ko he nga ra," stated Nanny 81. "Our old old people weren't shy about their bodies and showing them to each other . . . you know . . . before our brains got washed . . . he aha te kupu?"

"Colonisation."

"Yeah – the colonisation. Our old old people barely wore anything. No such thing as the body embarrassing mahi back then. Even in the times when my kuia was young, they dropped their clothes off and did powhiri naked to show there was no harm about."

For context, Nanny 81 was recalling the story of a great hui held in Wairoa in 1867. As the manuhiri approached the marae, everyone removed their clothes. The tangata-whenua did the same. It was the tikanga of the time to show you truly came in peace with nothing to hide.

"We get all this being shy about our tinana from the colonisation," continued Nanny 81. "People need to un-wash their brains. I like being in my kakahu bright like my dahlias, but I like being in living even more. If the nice takuta needs to look me over to tune me up, so be it."

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Earlier this month Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated and Serenity Funerals Limited signed an agreement to support registered iwi members with an Iwi Funeral Package.

Similar to the iwi's agreement with Simplicity Bereavement Services Hawke's Bay, Serenity Funerals are culturally sensitive and will provide a professional service based on

tikanga and kawa, ensuring the highest level of respect and tranquillity is carried out at all times.

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"Let's face it, dealing with death is one of the hardest things in the world. But in the right care, you can rest assured that the cost is kept as reasonable as possible to assist whānau," says iwi director Ruth Wong. "Our goal as an iwi is to assist whānau during this time and eliminate burden."

The team at Serenity Funerals are Daenah Tumarae, Awa Roiro, Jayne Roiro, Whitu Roiro and Chicoda Hita. Chicoda recently joined the team as a new business partner. On Saturday the team



held an open day to celebrate their services and allow people to come through their premises on St Aubyn St, Hastings, and inquire further about all of their services.

One of the other great things happening at Serenity Funerals Limited is the network with other small Māori businesses. Currently Serenity Funerals Limited are working with Manaaki Ora Events manager Brenda Ferguson. Manaaki Ora Events is a one stop hub where whānau can get assistance with the pre-planning, organising and execution and

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi has teamed up with Serenity Funerals Limited to start an Iwi Funeral Package.

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the after care of tangihanga.

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AUNTY'S GARDEN

Time to prepare for the winter

Hanui Lawrence

I felt the first chills of winter this week, Monday, April 19. By the time you read this, it will be a week later and possible cooler than it is today. The windscreens of the van was icy, my hands were cold and my toes

pink. Up to now the weather has been remarkable, bouncing from 21C to 26C during these autumn days, with very little rain.

At Aunty's Garden, these past weeks have brought many hands to help with turning over the beds, readying many areas for winter planting. Seed gathering is ongoing now too, looking ahead to next season which will come before we know it.

Closer to home though watching Libby's story on television (the girl with Down syndrome) and her vibrancy for living with loving grandma and father and all who embrace her. Her beautiful countenance radiates how we could all be at this time of our lives, and appreciating life.

NZ Orchestral Society with the Prima



The figs from Hanui Lawrence's creamed rice and figs come from a tree about 80 years old.

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Volta singers was most pleasurable. A filled municipal theatre of both audience and performers was magnificent. We, the receivers, were being uplifted by perfect sounds and singing, with the dedicated orchestral players, just oozing with greatness. Isn't life wonderful! Let's enjoy

every moment of it while we are here.

Creamed Rice and Figs
(From our tree about 80 years old)

Ingredients:

- 4 to 6 figs
- 2 cups of leftover cooked rice
- 2 tbsp of golden syrup
- ½ cup of cream

Method:

- Cut figs in ½ and grill until slightly tanned and soft
 - Cream the rice with cream and golden syrup
 - Stir until nicely heated
 - Pour into a flat sided dish set the figs on top
- This is best east with a dollop or two of vanilla icecream on each fig. Yum yum, enjoy!

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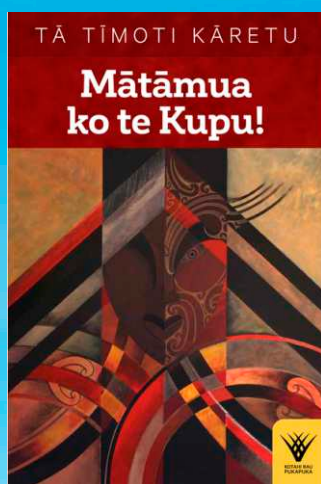
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