

## Te Aratini festival a first for expo

Indigenous aspirations showcased in Dubai

**I**n February 2018, an iwi-led business and cultural mission travelled to the United Arab Emirates accompanied by private-sector seafood interests and supported by government agencies - Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT), New Zealand Trade & Enterprise (NZTE), and Te Puni Kōkiri (TPK).

The delegation consisted of representation from Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Whatua, Rongowhakaata and Tūrangānui-a-Kiwa on behalf of the National Iwi Chairs Forum, four members from the private sector and two government representatives from TPK and NZTE. The delegation was also well supported by in-market staff from NZTE and MFAT led by NZ Consulate-General Kevin McKenna and the NZ Ambassador to the UAE at that time, Jeremy Clarke-Watson.

The mission was built on the relationship groundwork initiated by Ngāhiwi Tomoana with then New Zealand-based UAE ambassador Saleh Aluswaidi, and Dubai Exports, which facilitated a strong connection with local emirati during the visit, reciprocating of the welcome provided to him in New Zealand.

The mission delegates also explored the opportunities for trade with UAE and the surrounding region who offer a long-term market opportunity, built on indigenous-to-indigenous connections and common values. Expo 2020 also represented a significant (commercial and cultural) milestone to aim for a Māori-led and indigenous programme to showcase to the world. Three years on, for the first time ever at a World Expo, Aotearoa will host a Festival of Indigenous & Tribal Ideas, by bringing together indigenous

### TOPICS

**The main session topics at this conference will include Reasserting Indigenous & Tribal Peoples' Economies through Languages and Values. Other kaupapa will include:**

- Emerging triumphant in the battle for our story and visual sovereignty
- Sustaining healthy communities to build healthy economies
- Rethinking Indigenous & Tribal politics
- Restoring Indigenous & Tribal business ecosystems to enable economic independence
- Preserving and advancing Indigenous & Tribal food systems
- Connecting nature, knowledge, and people through cultural tourism
- Caring for planet, body, and spirit through our economies
- Reactivating our Trade & Economic Cooperation Connections
- Leveraging the Visibility of Indigenous Women in Global Affairs
- Digital inclusion and the Future of Indigenous Peoples in Technology.

and tribal peoples to ignite new connections, sophisticated partnerships and enduring coalitions to address the



Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chairman, Ngāhiwi Tomoana (left) with the Dubai Export delegation during the 2018 trip.

issues facing our world.

Expo 2020 Dubai opened on October 1 and will run to March 31. It is the global stage for business where countries come together to showcase their innovations. It's a place where you can meet ordinary people doing extraordinary things. A super networking opportunity for the world.

Te Aratini is the name of the festival, and conveys the idea of many converging pathways. This name was gifted by the Iwi Chairs Forum of Aotearoa New Zealand as a call to igniting and reigniting the enduring connections between indigenous and tribal peoples globally. Te Aratini is more than an event, however – it is a movement towards elevating indigenous peoples' knowledge and aspirations globally.

Te Aratini was developed in partnership with the Iwi Chairs Forum through the guidance and vision of Ngāti Kahungunu tribal leader Ngāhiwi Tomoana. He explains: "When indigenous and tribal peoples talk trade, it's not just about products and free-trade agreements. We're talking more deeply about relationships, reciprocity, and

responsibility to our communities. We live by the view that culture counts in commerce, community, and conservation. So, in forging trading relationships it is critical that healthcare, environment, language and culture are all part of that . . .

"Te Aratini is intended to ignite our ancient relationships where time and circumstance has impeded our ability to keep some of those connections warm, and to nurture and strengthen those relationships that have manifested and reconnected over the past few decades," says Ngāhiwi.

A team of about 50 have met regularly over the past year to plan, lead and design the event. Most of the team have already travelled to Dubai and are preparing in the searing heat of 40C-plus. Te Aratini will take place on November 17-19.

Visitors to the pavilion will be introduced to the story of the Whanganui River, one of the nation's most precious natural resources and the first river in the world to gain legal rights under Te Awa Tupua (Whanganui River Claims Settlement) Act 2017. The

innovative legislation recognises the river as a living and indivisible whole with indigenous values that guide and support its health and wellbeing.

The powerful, universal story is designed to encourage visitors to connect with and care for people and place and to create a paradigm shift from exploiting to valuing our relationship with natural resources.

Ngāti Kahungunu will have a strong presence with iwi leader Ngāhiwi Tomoana at the helm. Kahungunu speakers and performers include Kahurangi Performing Arts under the direction of Ellison Huata, MC/facilitator Shane Taurima, New Zealand businesswoman Mavis Mullins, WERONZ Manuka Honey owner Paddy Mason, Dr Hinemoa Elder and Ngāti Kahungunu's own Takitimu Seafoods Limited. Supporting the management of the event is Trailmedia director Traci Tuimaseve.

We wish the team all the best and pray for a safe return.

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Back row from left, service design manager Hirata Titcombe, principal adviser Martin Mariota, senior adviser Heston Potaka, Dr Takirangi Smith SME, Waylyn Tahuri SME, Don Hutana SME, Sophie Munroe. Front row, Jody Hamilton of JMP Consulting, Māori Pathways manager Tatiana Greening, Hinewirangi Morgan SME, Dr Hukarere Valentine SME, Chrissie Hape CE NKII, Krystal Haimona, lead adviser iwi partnerships APA & NKII.

# Māori Pathways work extended

**H**e Toi Whakairo – He Mana Tangata – Where there is artistic beauty – there is human dignity.

In April this year the Government announced Māori Pathways at the Hawke's Bay Regional Prison, a ground-breaking series of initiatives designed in

partnership with Māori to reduce reoffending and improve outcomes for whānau.

This month one of the initiatives was launched called Tēnei Au, a new kaupapa Māori approach developed by Māori practitioners in tikanga and ngākau ora. Tēnei Au includes new approaches that

help connect men to their whānau and local iwi, underpinned by mātauranga Māori.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi is pleased to be leading this work and among the team is Don Hutana, Waylyn Tahuri-Whaipakanga and their partners Annette Harris and Anthony Whaipakanga.

Together this group called Ki Te Whai Ao has a collective skill base of counselling, management and Mātauranga Māori with a passion for doing their best to keep tāne and wahine Māori out of prison.

The team has over 30 years experience in this field and have done part-time work in the Māori Focus Unit for different organisations over the years. Waylyn and Don attended the first Māori Therapeutic Programme (MTP) training and were the first to implement it here in the Hawke's Bay Prison, going out to the prison after their day jobs and co-facilitating MTP training from 5 to 7pm each night. In 2011, Don was part of a co-design team of three that was asked to put a more Māori world view into MTP which they did and renamed the programme Mauri Tū Pae. However, the final draft had more non-Māori approaches added by Corrections staff and Mauri Tū Pae became a watered down version.

Two years ago a survey was carried out with Corrections staff and tāne in the prison and the feedback was that there was a need for more Te Ao Māori based programmes, especially from tāne in high security and as a result Hōkai Rangī, a Māori Pathways programme, was born.

This time last year Waylyn, Annette and Don were part of a co-design team where Ara Poutama Aotearoa (APA) is working collaboratively with Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated (NKII) to draw together the collective knowledge on this group of iwi endorsed Māori researchers, Subject Matter Experts (SME), practitioners and lived experience that are at the very forefront of Māori trauma informed research and care. The idea is to continue working alongside of this group to develop and prototype new approaches to providing a higher level of care and treatment of tāne in high security environments in the Hawke's Bay Prison who are part of the Te Ara Hou pathway. At the start of this year they began the development of Tēnei Au, a programme based on the well

known Kahungunu karakia.

"We believe we were chosen not just because of our experience over the years but also that Mauri Tū Pae had become one of the two top programmes with successful outcomes," says Don.

"Recently we registered our new company for the four of us called Ki Te Whai Ao with the short term goal of employing kai mahi to work alongside the Māori Pathways team to deliver Tēnei Au.

"This will involve sharing Te Ao Māori kaupapa from the tikanga of karakia, whakapapa,

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moteatea and kōrero pūrākau in the mornings and doing our best to anchor that knowledge in the afternoons with the arts.

"What makes this approach different is the fact that we will not have to adhere to Western methods and models," says Don. "Already, with the help of Dr Smith, there has been significant change with regard to the language relating to trauma. These small changes make a big difference."

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chairman Ngahiwi Tomoana is pleased with the initiatives taking place. "This is going to be a big challenge for us as our kai mahi will be working in a really difficult environment in high security and we will only know it worked when the tāne are able to return to their whānau with a commitment to remain with them, free from offending – whānau, hapū and iwi proud."

Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi – engari He Toa Takitini – Success is not the work of an individual, but the work of many.



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 10:30. 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.

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# Getting behind Covid vaccination effort

**N**gāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated leaders have been working hard to push the vaccination to protect themselves, their families and their communities.

Thirty-seven-year-old Hori Reti, chairman of Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui A Orotu and representative on the Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Board, is one of those hard working leaders.

On Saturday, October 16, he was pleasantly overwhelmed when his children, which he describes as his first XV line-up, came together to be vaccinated together as a family. "All of our kids and mokos spent the day with each other for the first time in a long time, and everyone 12 years and over got vaxed together."

Since the pandemic arrived earlier in 2020, Hori, along with many others, has been on a mission to care for not just our Kahungunu people but for everyone in his community. Coupled with a flood late last year in Napier that destroyed homes and left many families stranded, Hori and his team were able to provide support for a needy community.

"I am proud to know that I am part of an iwi that has led the way not only throughout the vaccination rollout but throughout the whole duration of the pandemic since this virus arrived on our shores," says Hori. "We truly care for each other, our people and our wider community as



Ngāti Kahungunu has for generations."

Hori is also a minister for his church, so he is used to being at the call of duty any time of night or day. But he is strong and active and his faith has a lot to do with the fine young

man he is.

The Super Saturday Vaccination Day was just another day, another push to support the community and encourage wellbeing. Hori's example to his family and community has been

outstanding. He's been a stalwart example to those around him.

When we asked how he copes and manages to support his whānau as well as his community, he said this, "My whānau are the principle

**Hori Reti in black with his wife Joanne and their mokos, and all of their children.**

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behind all of my mahi within the community and so it is very important to me to see that they are healthy and well.

"My wife JoAnne is my backbone which makes all the difference. We have both worked in our community and know the needs of our people. JoAnne supports me in what I do, which makes the tasks more bearable. I couldn't do it without her support.

"We believe that a healthy community is very important. If we don't look after ourselves and have good health and wellbeing today, I fear that we are not just letting ourselves down but also the generations to come. Kia Kaha everybody. Let's do the right thing for our families and our future."

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## *Ngāti Kahungunu*

### *2021*



# Blood trail creates unfounded fears

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

**D**elta level 3 dropped to Delta level 2, much to the relief of the nannies. They had been missing their weekly breakfast outing to Osler's. To ensure that their favourite eatery was open for their dining pleasure, I was sent on a scouting mission the first day of level 2.

I returned home that evening with the news that yes, they were open and operating according to health guidelines. The nannies were over the moon. The face mask supply in the car was checked. We plotted our breakfast treat accordingly for the next morning – toasted sandwiches and cups of tea.

We have been dining there once a week since. Some normality returned to our routine.

Not long after level 2 came, I arrived home from work then walked down the road to the colourful home of Nanny 82. Lavender coloured house, the gardens a riot of all colours.

Her car was gone and when I walked up onto the back porch, I spotted a trail of blood. The bloody trail led inside and my mind began racing.

A house and property search revealed no Nanny 82.



I shot next door to the whare of Nanny 76. Her car was home but her house was locked up tighter than Fort Knox, so I returned over the fence.

I then texted the daughter of Nanny 76.

'Do you know where your mother and her cousin are?' 'No' was the reply.

I rang and relayed what I had discovered and asked her to check the hospital carpark for the missing car.

While trying not to panic more, I fed Cat who was demanding something be placed in her empty bowl. I lit the fire.

**There are few things better than brawn made from pigs' heads.**

I reflected on the mild case of sunstroke Nanny 82 had days before, praying she didn't bust a blood vessel as a delayed reaction.

Finally, 'Not there' was the response.

Still worried, I then rang my brother and asked him to check the hospital carpark also. 'Not there,' was his response.

There was nothing else I could do, so I waited. And waited.

Just as dark was setting in, car lights lit up the driveway. They were home! Relief settled in.

I flicked on the outside

house lights and put the kettle on.

'Where have you two roamers been?' I probed when they wobbled in, complaining it was bloody cold and nice to have the fire going.

'At the tangihanga,' replied Nanny 82, with an innocent smile on her face.

'What tangihanga?' I asked.

'At the Mahia,' spluttered Nanny 76, who then dived into a 10-minute explanation of what they had been doing that day.

Nanny 82 nodded and made agreeing noises for effect, supporting her cousin. We all ignored the fact they

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forgot to tell anyone what they were doing or leave me a note.

When Nanny 76 finally finished her elaborate and detailed recall of events, I told them of what I had been worrying about the past few hours, especially the trail of blood.

'Oh,' said Nanny 82. 'That would be the pig head.'

'What pig head?' I queried. 'Aue, the one in the pot,' replied Nanny 76, motioning towards the bench.

I got up to check. Sure enough, one fresh pig head waiting to be cooked and turned into brawn.

'It dripped on the floor,' explained Nanny 82 with an innocent grin 'and I was too lazy to clean it up before we went tipi haere.'

Nannies! The next day Nanny 82 accidentally burnt the pig head. It ended up as dog food.

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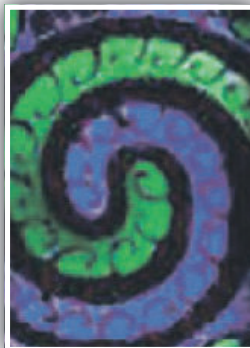
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## AUNTY'S GARDEN

### Missing part of HB's history

In the early 1950s as a family we attended the A&P Show at the then Tomoana Showgrounds. The atmosphere back then was just as exciting as it is today but not this year as there is a "no show".

My mother dressed us in red and white gingham dresses with the same matching ribbons in our hair. The morning was glorious as dad parked our old jalopy under a hanging willow tree by the creek. The older ones hurdled off with strict instructions to be back at the car by a certain time for lunch, where mum unravelled a cane suitcase full of goodies. Plates and forks with serviettes and paper cups were passed around. What a picnic that was and all around us families were doing the exact same thing. Seventy plus shows, some royal, have occurred since then, much bigger, of course, but no less meaningful then when we were children.

Sadly there will be no show. No throngs of people or children. No glorious marquees, sideshows, events, great horses with finely dressed riders, no handsome chooks or dogs or animals – for the children to pat. No shiny cattle, sheep or pigs to admire. No shearing, wood classing or woodchopping or fencing competitions. No hot dogs, popcorn, candy floss, ghost train, ferris wheel, screaming excited people, tired mothers, woeful fathers, lost kids. No entertainment. Not to mention the volunteers, odd jobs for the school kids



manning the parking or working in the many food stalls or rides.

I could go on and on yet over the years I have enjoyed the A&P show. It's just such a part of HB's history. With my bionic hips now, relief was enjoyed at the PGG Wrightson tent where delicious scones and muffins and a hot or cold drink was offered and it was free. I guess Covid is the new norm. Perhaps 2022 will bring us a new grand parade at our next A&P show.

I have concentrated on broad beans for recipes as of late because we have plenty at Aunty's Garden as well as spinach.

#### BROAD BEAN and SPINACH OMELET

##### Ingredients

- ½ cup of broad beans

- 4 to 5 medium spinach leaves
- 3 eggs
- 1 dash of cream
- 2 pieces of swiss cheese
- Salt and pepper

##### Method

Blanche the broad beans and the spinach. Remove the skins from the broad beans and finely slice spinach and beans. Beat the egg with a fork till nicely mixed, add salt and pepper and cream. Put into a hot pan some butter and melt then make your omelet. Add greens on the left side of the omelet then turn the other half over onto the left side. Put cheese on top of the omelet and cook for a few more minutes.

Flip the omelet over so the cheese is on the bottom. Cook for a few more minutes, lift out onto a plate and eat.

# Long wait over for couple's third child

**C**ongratulations is in order for the MacLeod family. We have a new baby boy. Mummy is well, baby is well – everyone is well.

It's been like clockwork for our Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated director of te reo tikanga and mātauranga Jeremy Tātē MacLeod and his super-organised wife Te Rina and their children Te Uaki and Te Maurutanga. In 2020, the couple had planned to have their third baby, and they made sure to plan around the iwi events that were to take place this year.

With Covid and the cancellation of major events last year, we were sure that 2021 was going to be the year to execute the National Te Reo Symposium in August which would be the first of a kind. Plans were well under way, a registration of around 800 participants were already keen to come along to the

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event, which was evidently postponed for a second time due to the sudden Covid alert level 3 lockdown announcement in August. It was a blow to the organisers, but nonetheless it is what it is.

Jeremy and Te Rina had planned to have their new baby just after the reo symposium but just before the Kahungunu Kura Reo event held earlier this month. This is real family planning.

This super couple own and run two kohanga reo, one from their home. They manage a new te reo Māori business venture from their office in town above Radio Kahungunu, Te Rina runs her own catering business from home and somehow Jeremy has time to be the chairman of his Waimārama Marae committee, and he's got his busy fulltime job on top of all of this. Between the two of them, they keep a tight ship, they manage their family well

and do a great job working together to make it all work.

There aren't many couples who can survive this kind of relationship and lifestyle, but these two are amazing. And like clockwork, Te Rina and Jeremy had their baby earlier this month on the Thursday eve of Kura Reo. A perfect little baby boy named Mahikai Te Whangaroa MacLeod.

Jeremy explained the meaning of their son's name in a beautiful way as quoted by Jeremy below:

"Mahikai was the name of an ancestor Harawira Mahikai Te Tātē. He was a revered chief of the Ngāti Kurukuru people at Waimārama for some 40 years after his older brother Tiakitai drowned at sea in 1847. Harawira was a name given to him by the Christian missionaries, being the translation of 'Hadfield'. Tātē was a name given to my grandfather, and then to me as a middle name. Mahikai, however, was not a name that has been used commonly, and it is his 'Māori' name that was not an adaptation of English names like Harawira and possibly Tātē. It is also the name he used to sign the Treaty of Waitangi at Clive in 1840. Mahikai speaks about his ability to feed and care for his people, the sign of a great leader. Mahikai is a continuation of the name Tātē. Harawira Mahikai Te Tātē died on 5 October 1886. Baby is an eighth generation descendant from him.

"Te Whangaroa literally means the long wait. We waited so long for this baby, and lost four along the way. This name commemorates his lost siblings and celebrates how lucky we are that he came to us."

Mahikai Te Whangaroa was the youngest ever to attend Kura Reo at just 3 days old. We have no doubt that this baby will be raised to become a great leader for his people as he is nurtured by his beautiful parents and his surrounding village.

Congratulations Jeremy and Te Rina, Te Uaki and Te Maurutanga. You guys are amazing!



Proud parents Te Rina and Jeremy with baby Mahikai Te Whangaroa MacLeod.

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