

SUCCESSFUL
TITIPOUNAMU
TRANSLOCATIONS AT
TARAPURUHI

TARANAKI MAUNGA RATIFICATION VOTING PROCESS HE KAAKANO -NGAA RAURU INDIGENOUS HUB OF INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY

NGAA KOORERO A TE TE TUMU WHAKARAE

E ngaa uri, e ngaa rahi, e ngaa iti, teenaa koutou katoa.

Te Kaahui o Rauru has been involved in significant governance level engagements over the past three months. These endeavors have been instrumental in driving our strategic objectives forward, fostering innovation, expanding our partnerships, and strengthening relationships with key stakeholders.

One of the highlights of the past quarter was the successful establishment of He Kaakano - Ngaa Rauru Indigenous Hub of Innovation and Technology. This facility has been designed to nurture and cultivate Ngaa Rauru-centric creativity, collaboration, and forward-thinking ideas within our wider communities.

He Kaakano serves as a central hub for our teams to explore innovative solutions, develop new products and services, and stay at the forefront of technological advancements in industries that are developing within our rohe. The opening of He Kaakano underscores our commitment to fostering a culture of innovation and propelling our uri into the future.

Another key engagement during this last quarter was Te Kaahui o Rauru attendance at the Global Offshore Wind conference in London. This international gathering provided a valuable platform for us to exchange knowledge, insights, and best practices with industry leaders and experts from around the globe to explore how Ngaa Rauru can best engage in this rapidly evolving industry of renewable energy.





By participating in this conference, we gained a deeper understanding of the latest trends, technologies, and regulatory frameworks in the offshore wind industry. This knowledge will enable us to shape our strategies and position ourselves as pioneers in this expanding sector.

We recently convened our annual Paepae Rangatira hui, a significant gathering that plays a vital role in strengthening the unity and collaboration among our organisation's leadership and key stakeholders. This event serves as a catalyst for strategic decision-making between our lwi and the Crown, and reinforces our commitment to our collective goals.

In a step to further this commitment, Te Kaahui o Rauru signed Te Takapou Tupua - a relationship agreement with Statstics NZ, aiming to foster a stronger partnership between the iwi of Ngaa Rauru and the Crown. This agreement emphasises the importance of enhanced communication and data sharing, enabling us to make informed decisions and better serve our community.

Through this collaboration, we will leverage the power of data to drive evidence-based policies, initiatives, and investments that align with our shared vision of sustainable development and prosperity.

I am immensely proud of the governance level activities undertaken over the past three months. These interactions speak to our commitment to innovation, collaboration, and meaningful engagement with our stakeholders.

We look forward to working towards long term viability and growth within our organistaion for our uri, and most importantly our mokopuna.

Noo reira, teenaa taatou katoa.

NGAA KOORERO A TE TE TUMU WHAKAHAERE

E ngaa mana, e ngaa reo, e ngaa karangatanga maha o te motu, teenaa koutou katoa.

This final quarter has seen us racing to the finish line working to evaluate our successes, reflect on what hasn't gone so well and how to improve on this. The last few months have had our whole Te Haapai Mauri team busy in this space finishing off the key pieces of mahi for 2023 and finalising our annual plan for 2024.

Our governance groups have all taken time out of their busy lives to reconfirm our strategy, set goals and key measurements that monitor our performance as an organisation. Finally, we sat down and looked at what funding we have available to us, planning and budgeting for this appropriately. The team have actively been considering how to achieve the most impact for Te Kaahui o Rauru, our marae and whaanau and look forward to seeing these initiatives rolling out.

This period we saw the launch of He Kaakano - Ngaa Rauru Indigenous Hub of Innovation and Technology, a project that has been three years in the making though our Paepae Rangatira accord. This was an exciting culmination of several conversations and hours of work to share the space with our marae and whaanau first in May with an official opening attended by Minister Davis and Minister Jackson in June.

He Kaakano will continue to be developed this year to act as a locus for Whakatipungia Ngaa Rauru Kiitahitanga, realising the wellbeing of Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi and acting as a catalyst for our growth and development as a people.





As a tangible space, He Kaakano provides somewhere for our people to come together, harness their creativity, and innovate. It empowers our community to respond to the risks and opportunities of the future, including the challenges of climate change and the emergence of new digital tools to pass on intergenerational mochiotanga.

The reform space has continued to consume a lot of time and energy working on scoping regional readiness for Spatial Planning Act and Natural and Built Environment Act implementation in Taranaki and considering changes from Three Waters to Affordable Water Reforms. Energy is also a big space for iwi, and we participated in the first phase of consultation on enabling investment in offshore renewable energy and will participate in the second phase due in July.

We also supported a submission on strengthening renewable electricity national direction. We are working within the Ngaa lwi o Taranaki collective to develop a regional position statement on renewable energy that compliments our Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi position and will also shortly be commencing work to develop our renewable energy strategy.

In May, we were lucky to have Jude Cornelius (Kai Iwi Marae) join Te Kaahui o Rauru as Pou Taiao. Jude brings an extensive skill base suited to the role as well as a wide range of networks in both Te Ao Maaori and the mainstream science, research, and innovation sector. Jude is excited to be leading our talented team of skilled practitioners to achieve our puutaiao goals and priorities. With Jude's leadership our Puutaiao team continue to work across the rohe to further develop Kaitiakitanga practice, contribute in the policy and planning space and implement our environmental projects and initiatives.

Teenaa te kohinga koorero mai ki au ki teenei panui. Nei ngaa manaakitanga o te waa, o hotoke ki a taatou katoa!



On Saturday, April 15th, Ngāti Whātua ki Ōrākei me Ngā Kapa Haka o Tāmaki received a warm welcome from Te Kaahui Maunga whaanau, hapuu and iwi at Rātana Pā. This gathering marked the beginning of the journey towards Te Matatini 2025, as well as the first time the hosts of Te Matatini personally exchanged the mauri of Te Mauri o Te Matatini with the next hosting rohe. Unlike previous years when the mauri was exchanged at the prize-giving ceremony, this personal exchange added a special touch to the occasion.

Exciting news followed on Friday, June 16th, as the Te Matatini National Kapahaka Aotearoa, Te Kaahui Maunga Society Inc, and Ngaa Iwi o Taranaki proudly announced that the Pukekura/Bowl of Brooklands in Ngaamotu/New Plymouth had been selected as the venue for Te Matatini from February 25th to March 1st, 2025. Taa Selwyn Parata, Chair of Te Matatini Kapahaka Aotearoa, expressed his gratitude for the warm reception they had received during their visit to Rātana Pā. He emphasized the privilege of connecting with the spirit of the land and its people, as they explored potential venues.

Te Matatini last graced the Te Kaahui Maunga rohe (formerly Aotea rohe) in 1994, in Te Haawera. Looking ahead, Te Kaahui Maunga eagerly anticipate the opportunity to bring together the Aotea, Kurahaupoo, and Tokomaru waka, to warmly receive our manuhiri under the watchful eye of our tupuna maunga. With thousands of people attending in person and over 1.8 million tuning in online, Te Matatini provides not only a showcase of kapa haka excellence but also a chance for individuals to reconnect with friends, whaanau, and the wider world of te ao Maaori.

The Ngaa Iwi o Taranaki community is wholeheartedly committed to supporting Te Kaahui Maunga in delivering a successful Te Matatini in 2025. Their shared dedication and enthusiasm ensured a promising future for the event.

NAU MAI E TE MATATINI, KO
TE MATATINI O TE KAAHUI
MAUNGA, HARE MAI E TE
MATATINI, KO TE MATATINI O
TE KAAHUI TUPUA, E RARAU E
TE MATATINI, KO TE
MATATINI O TE KAAHUI
WAIRUA.





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This season, Tarapuruhi (Bushy Park) has warmly embraced 60 Titipounamu, also known as Riflemen, from Taranaki Maunga, a rare species of wren found only in Aotearoa.

Acting as a predator-free sanctuary, this endeavour is a collaborative effort among Forest & Bird, Bushy Park Tarapuruhi Trust, and local iwi members from Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi, including Tamahereroto, Ngaati Pukeko, and Ngaati Maika hapuu. Together, they are proud to provide a new haven for the smallest bird species in Aotearoa.

Danny Broughton emphasises that the relationship between Tarapuruhi and ngaa hapuu o Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi is founded on nurturing and mutual understanding. He believes that initiatives like the translocation of these birds unite them with a shared purpose, demanding respect for culture, processes, and, above all, the well-being of the birds and the surrounding ngaahere.

The process of translocating the Titipounamu began in 2021, when the Bushy Park Tarapuruhi Trust was granted approximately \$20,000 by the Horizons Regional Council. This funding aimed to support the reintroduction of the atrisk species into the sanctuary.

To ensure a smooth transition, the tiny birds are being carefully transported in small groups from a source site known as Project Mounga, eventually finding their new home at Tarapuruhi. Notably, each bird has been thoughtfully bestowed with a name by members of the Taranaki hapuu.

E mihi ana ki te iwi Te Atiawa, ki ngaa hapuu Puketapu, Pukerangiora me Ngāti Tawhirikura moo te wheako ataahua. "KAUPAPA SUCH AS MANU
TRANSLOCATIONS GIVES US A
COMMON PURPOSE TO WORK
TOGETHER AND ACHIEVE. A
KAUPAPA THAT REQUIRES
RESPECT OF CULTURE,
PROCESSES AND ABOVE ALL,
THE BEST FOR THE MANU,
AND ULTIMATELY, OUR
NGAAHERE."





In June, the descendants of Te Pakakohi, Ngaati Ruanui, and Ngaa Rauru united to embark on a journey of learning, focusing on the safe recovery of a revered ancestral waka discovered along the Paatea River, residing proudly at Kuranui.

This momentous rediscovery serves as a poignant reminder of the immense hardships endured by Ngawaka Taurua and the brave individuals who sought sanctuary at Kuranui, fleeing from the encroaching colonial forces in 1869.

On the 13th of June 1869, after surrendering in the hopes of safeguarding lives, Taurua and his people were captured and subsequently tried in Wellington before being imprisoned in Dunedin. The weight of this historical narrative has etched profound sorrow and grief onto the subsequent generations.

Almost 154 years later, a gathering convened at Kuranui to pay homage to the profound ancestral connections to the land and retrieve the invaluable tino taonga. This waka will be preserved in Ngaamotu until appropriate measures are taken to return the waka to its rightful home.

Significantly, this marks the first time in recent memory that a waka taawhito has been airlifted from its reemergence site, making Kuranui all the more remarkable as one of the best-preserved waka found in recent times.

In recognition of the sacred place in which it lay dormant, the waka has been named Kuranui, honouring the profound significance of this spiritual haven.

HE URI KOE NGAA RAURU, NAA RUANUI, NAA TE PAKAKOHI! I HURAINA MAI KOE I TE ARA MATE O TE TUNAHEKE I ROTO I PAATEA.

KA PUTA ATU KI KURUNUI HE KURA O AATI TIPUA, HE KURA O AATI TAWHITO, HE KURA WAKA KO KURANUI E!







The Rātana Church's newly elected Tumuaki, Manuao Te Kohamutunga Tamou, recently embarked on his first official engagement since assuming the role in April. Accompanied by his loyal supporters, known as haapai tautoko, he visited Te Aroha Marae and Waio-Turi Paa.

Manuao Te Kohamutunga Tamou, whose name honors the gift bestowed upon his people by his great-grandfather, Tahupōtiki Wiremu Rātana, received a warm welcome from his home iwi, Ngaa Rauru. Their agenda included fostering kootahitanga and collective rangatahitanga.

"This serves as an invitation for his whānau throughout the district to return home and actively contribute to supporting the Tumuaki. By providing a platform for open dialogue, we can ensure that his voice is heard as he embarks on this new journey," expressed a spokesperson.

Following the passing of the late Harerangi Meihana, Tamou was elected as the eighth Tumuaki during this year's Hui Whakapuumau, an annual event held at Rātana Pā over the Easter weekend.

The formal induction ceremony, which marked Tamou's elevation to his new role, was initiated by Ruta Broughton, a respected matriarch from Ngaa Rauru.

Before assuming his current position, Tamou dedicated nearly thirty years of his life to the freezing works industry. However, his passion for Maaori youth and their well-being led him to pursue a career in Maaori health and social work with Whanganui's Te Oranganui.

During the 1980s, Tamou played a pivotal role in establishing the Mōrehu Youth Movement (MYM), which championed the interests and initiatives of Maaori youth nationwide. He served as an executive within the MYM and continues to support similar projects that empower young people within the Mōrehu community and the wider Maaori world.



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TE RURUKU PUUTAKERONGO TARANAKI MAUNGA REDRESS RATIFICATION PROCESS



As many of you will have seen, Te Puutakerongo, Taranaki Maunga Redress Ratification process is now well under way. The 14 inperson ratification information hui planned between Saturday 8th July and Sunday 30th July have commenced, and all relevant hui dates and locations are kept readily updated and available at the Taranaki Maunga Facebook page.

We actively encourage all uri ensure that their registration details are up to date with all lwi o Taranaki to whom they whakapapa so they and their whaanau receive their voting packs both online, and in the mail. Each uri may cast a vote for each lwi they are officially registered with.

Through their respective Deeds of Settlement with the Crown, our Ngaa Iwi o Taranaki Collective settled their Historical Treaty of Waitangi Claims and agreed to collectively negotiate cultural redress in relation to Taranaki Maunga.

The initialling of the Taranaki Maunga Collective Redress Deed, Te Ruruku Puutakerongo on Friday 31st March 2023, signified the end of formal negotiations. The ownership of the Crown-owned parts of the national park will be vested in the legal personality, Te Kaahui Tupua. Any private property rights, aboriginal title, or customary rights that may exist in the national park will be preserved.

Te Papa-Kura-o-Taranaki will be the official name for Egmont National Park, with an additional 18 official geographic names due to be changed, including changing the name of the highest peak to Taranaki Maunga.

These changes reflect a Maaori perspective in which land and natural features have an identity in their own right that deserve respect and care. It neutralises the concept of ownership by reminding us that Te Papa-Kura-o-Taranaki is not a mere possession but is a taonga that requires respect and careful stewardship.

Te Tōpuni Kōkōrangi, has been established as a 50:50 lwi/Crown joint governance entity that will be the voice of the maunga, and liaise directly with The Director General of Conservation and the Minister of Conservation to engage and consult various conservation related functions.

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KI TE ORA WHANO, WHITI

HAERE MAI TE TOKI HAUMI E

HUI E, TAIKI E!





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ACKNOWLEDGE THE SACRIFICES OF OUR TUPUNA.

SET THE EXAMPLE FOR OUR MOKOPUNA.

ENSURE CULTURAL REDRESS FOR HISTORIC GRIEVANCES.

VOTE TO ACCEPT THE COLLECTIIVE REDRESS DEED
TE RURUKU PUUTAKERONGO

If you are a registered adult member of any of the iwi of Taranaki, you should have received:

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Voting Period Opens: 7 July 2023 Voting Period Closes: 7 August 2023 Ratification Report to Crown: 11 August 2023

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HE KAAKANO

NGAA RAURU INDIGENOUS HUB OF INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Te Kaahui o Rauru has unveiled He Kaakano, the Ngaa Rauru Indigenous Hub of Innovation and Technology. This comprehensive hub comprises the Innovation Hub, Learning Lab, and Gaming Room.

The Innovation Hub is a versatile space where tauira and entrepreneurs can pitch, design, prototype, and test ideas. Its primary aim is to secure funding for exploring innovations and developing successful businesses. Notably, the launch featured two ideas: recycling tyres into playground matting and using recycled plastic for certified building materials.

The Learning Lab and Gaming Room provide rangatahi with programmes that enhance their skills in graphic composition, design, animation, coding, and game development. These embody Maaori values and draw inspiration from puuraakau to inform content creation and implementation.

During our annual Paepae Rangatira hui, we were joined by Ministers Kelvin Davis and Willie Jackson, key funders Te Puni Kookiri, and enthusiastic partners Statistics NZ. At this event, our Te Kaahui o Rauru kaimahi showcased recent Al and digital installations designed to foster immediate and meaningful engagement with our uri.

He Kaakano will expand its programme offerings in the coming months, with more information to be shared.

If you'd like to learn more about He Kaakano, visit us at Level 3, 12 Drews Avenue, Whanganui, or contact the office at 06 346 5707.

MAI I TE KOOPAE KI TE RANGIAATEA, E AKO ANA TONU TAATOU!











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MAHI TAIAO KI TE WAIROA-ITI

NGAA ROOPU TAIAO A TE KAAHUI O RAURU ME PARININIHI KI WAITOTARA





Our Te Kaahui o Rauru Puutaiao Team of Te Kaahui o Rauru and Kii Tahi Nursery teams joined forces to support Whenuakura Marae in welcoming the Parininihi ki Waitootara Taiao Team

Te Kaahui o Rauru kaimahi Te Aroha Ranginui expressed her appreciation at being able to partake in the kaupapa, and to tautoko the Paraninihi ki Waitootara Taiao Team as they undertook work on the Parininihi ki Waitootara whenua in Te Wairoa-Iti over the course of several days.

"As part of their visit, all the teams had the opportunity to engage in meaningful discussions about our ancestral lands, and learn about the whakapapa associated with that area."

Their itinerary included a visit to the Waipipi wind farm, where they had a chance to explore the Waipipi Ahu Whenua land, known as Waipipi Tauranga Waka, Tauranga Ika. Additionally, they visited the Paraninihi ki Waitootara land located on the wind farm near the Whenuakura River Mouth, which held significant connections to Te Oho.

The visit had concluded with a trip to Kii Tahi Nursery, where they were able to witness the origin of some of the plants they were planting. This experience had provided valuable insights into the journey and source of those plants. Teenaa koutou Parininihi ki Waitootara.

PARANINIHI KI WAITOOTARA KURA TAIAO 2023

KURA TAIAO 2023 KI MURU RAUPATU MARAE, KAIPAKOPAKO

The opportunity for our Te Kaahui o Rauru Puutaiao and Kii Tahi Nursery teams to connect with our whanaunga from the other seven Taranaki lwi, who are planning, working, developing and achieving in the same roles was invaluable.

To share our wins and challenges gave us all assurance that we are focusing on the right track. Our team members have the capability to learn from support and grow in our respective roles alongside our proficient whanaunga, strengthening relationships and connections as we mahi tahi.

The accomplished speaker lineup gave much food for thought from our rangatahi. From Hana Rāwhiti-Maipi insights on the Maramataka and Tina Porous whakaaro on transactional relationships vs partnership. Debbie Ngarewa-Packer MP reminded us of the seabed mining journey, and Sarah Mako brought humour to her korero on Resource Management Act Reforms and Te Tiriti window dressing.

We were also treated with reo exponents Puhi Nuku, Phil Nuku Hawaiki Tamati and Dr Ruakere Hond, who facilitated two full immersion sessions elaborating on the intrinsic nature of reo Maaori and reo taiao, and gave practical tips on how to embellish and enliven our reo of Taranaki.

Pou Taiao, Jude Cornelius said this is the first of many opportunities for our team to engage with professionals in their field, emphasising that "Parininihi ki Waitotara Kura Taiao is the most valuable professional development available in a centralised place that caters for our Taiao based teams using a 'By Maaori, for Maaori' approach".







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NANNIE CAMP KI TE WAIROA-ITI

NGAA MOKOPUNA HEI AAPOOPOO





Our Nannie Camp held at Te Wairoa-iti Marae over the school holidays proved to be another successful opportunity for our tamariki to explore their unique Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi identity during the school holidays. On the Wednesday, our regular campers took the lead in warmly welcoming the newest recruits onto the marae - 24 tamariki, aged 7 to 13, who all have ancestral ties to Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi marae.

Throughout the holiday period, Nannie Camp offered a variety of engaging activities. Waiata sessions, quizzes centered around Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi, and team sports were designed to foster connections between the mokopuna and their whaanau, hapuu, and iwi. These activities placed a strong emphasis on Maatauranga, Te Reo Maaori, Whakapapa, Koorero o mua, Te Taiao, and how these aspects encompass Te Ao Hurihuri.

The waiata session proved to be a particularly enlightening experience for the nannies, who watched with delight as small groups enthusiastically competed to showcase their performing skills. The natural inclination of our mokopuna to confidently participate in karakia, karanga, waiata, and haka is a testament to the strong foundation we have for our future leaders within Ngaa Rauru.

A big mihi and appreciation to all those who work to make Nannie Camp possible. Special thanks to Camp Nanny Smith, Camp Nanni CC, Camp Nanny Jamieson, Camp Nanny Cele, Uncle Hayden and Manu & Kirsty Bennett.

The camp closed on Sunday with a Puanga celebration for kaumatua. The Nannie campers were able to share their learnings from the week and also provide insight into the history of Nannie Camp with camp tuakana sharing thier journey over several years.

AUTAIAO - KO TE KAUPAPA RANGATAHI

KUA TIMATA TE KAUPAPA RANGATAHI, KO AUTAIAO

Under the radiant Rakaunui o te Tahi o Pipiri, the full moon of the first month in the lunar calendar, the Autaiao Winter Cohort commenced, marking the beginning of an exciting journey.

During the first week, the core focus was on whanaungatanga, emphasising the vital connections with oneself, others, and the taiao. The kaupapa, or themes, revolved entirely around fostering these relationships.

With a core focus on whanaungatanga and a remarkable kaupapa, the Autaiao winter cohort's journey provides a nurturing space for diverse rangatahi to establish vital connections with oneself, others, and the taiao, enabling them to explore and understand their shared aspiration of personal growth.

Hailing from diverse backgrounds and walks of life, the cohort consists of rangatahi who share a common aspiration: to cultivate confidence and resilience. These qualities will empower them to explore, understand, and unlock their inherent potential.

This course offers future education and engagement opportunities that include, but are not limited to: support to gain baseline certifications such as First Aid and driving licenses, akonga I te reo maaori, information and technology courses, haerenga to our different marae, mahi maara, mahi toi and mahi whakairo.

The overarching aspritaion is that by fostering space for our rangatahi to engage in a diverse range of mahi and kaupapa will cultivate strong personal foundations and empowerthem to be resilient, confident and unlock their inherent potential.





23 JULY

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18 AUG

TE TIPURANGA
RANGATAHI WAANANGA
_____ VENUE TBC

20 AUG

TE KORONEIHANA @ TURANGAWAEWAE

27 SEP
NANNIE CAMP TERM 3
VENUE TBC

24 NOV
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@ TE WHAITARA

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