

MORE EDUCATION PLANNED ON RHEUMATIC FEVER FOR TŪHOE SCHOOLS

We're well into our new year and Te Kaokao o Takapau's Rheumatic Fever Prevention Programme is taking a new approach.

We're planning more promotion over the next six weeks about rheumatic fever within the six Tūhoe schools involved in our Throat Swabbing Service.

The heart is most at risk by rheumatic fever. Our new programme, *Manawa Ora* (Healthy Hearts) aims to teach kids about keeping hearts healthy and will feature more activities such as an art workshop in schools, combined with our twice weekly visits to schools to swab students.

We've been working at Te Wharekura o Ruatoki, Taneatua, Tawera, Waimana, Waiohau and Te Kura Mana Māori o Matahi for 15 months now and swabbed the throats of 600 children, looking for signs of the Strep-A bug that causes rheumatic fever.

We've had consistently high rates of the bug amongst our children. At one school alone, nine out of 67 children tested positive during the first few weeks of the new school year.

This showed us that more education on the symptoms, effect and impact of Strep-A on our whānau, hapū and iwi is urgently needed. Too many children – and, in turn, their whanau - are affected by this illness yet they know next to nothing about it.

We also have more new students and teachers in the Tūhoe schools this year so promotion and awareness is a must.

Our rheumatic fever team, Mahina Harawira and Tina Biddle, will head the programme.

And watch out for *Manawa Ora* at the Hui Ahurei, 29 March - 01 April. We'll display the artwork created by children from the Tūhoe schools who support *Manawa Ora*.

Manawa Ora, Mauri Ora!



Kaitakawaenga Mahina Harawira swabs Hinerangi Nicholas (4).

PHOTOGRAPHER'S JOURNEY COMES FULL CIRCLE AFTER 50 YEARS

Celebrated photographer Ans Westra has been on a road trip, taking with her a collection of photographs she took while doing the same trip 50 years ago.

She stopped off at Te Wharekura o Ruatoki in February, to display photographs she took during a Tekau-mā-rua in 1963. Tūhoe bought the entire collection.

Westra was renowned for capturing images of everyday life for Māori families. Her first photographs were published in 1960 for *Te Ao Hou*, a magazine published by the Department of Māori Affairs. In 1961 she began to photograph images of Māori as a freelance photographer.

"Of all the different people who were living in NZ I was most attracted to the Māori because they were the most open and had so much that excited me, inspired me to photograph them. There were also other customs and differences that interested me."

The exhibition was a trip down memory lane for Betty Tawhi (right with Westra) who was pictured in the book 'Maori' (1967).

See page 4 for more photos.



How do you grow job and opportunities for your whānau? People from throughout the Bay of Plenty gathered at Te Manuka Tūtahi Marae in Whakatane on February 12, to have their say on a regional Maori Economic Development Strategy and discuss the Māori contribution – which is considerable. Nearly 78,000 Māori put just under \$37 billion into NZ's coffers.

They include Betty Keepa, a member of six whānau trusts in Te Kaha that own 65 hectares of kiwifruit. Even with the impact of the PSA virus, the orchards are valued at \$9.7 million and it's won five major Zespri awards.

But Betty says the most frustrating aspect about the venture is the lack of Māori they employ. Simply put, Māori don't seem to want to work there. Even her own mokopuna refuse to earn money picking fruit.

Awhina Rangiaho is building a factory in Kawerau producing kit-set building materials using wood waste products. She wanted to establish the factory within our rohe, but the lack of available industrial-zoned land prevented her from doing so.

The Bay of Plenty currently has 30 treaty claims before the Waitangi Tribunal. Our Māori population is very young - 44 per cent are aged under 15.

So every now and then, when people talk about our high unemployment rates and social under-achievement, they need to place our economic value somewhere in the same sentence. Anyone who thinks of Māori as dole bludgers need to realise, for instance, that we pay more in taxes than we receive in welfare payments.

In 40 years time, our kids are going to rule the world! Technological advances; research and development; and education will be the three main factors influencing how Māori drive our economy. But more importantly, we must make time for family. There's a truth about a family being strong, not by the number of heads counted at the dinner table, but by the rituals family members create, by the memories we share, and by setting aside time to care for one another.

As Tūhoe moves towards a treaty settlement with the Crown, AWHI POUWHARE explains how the process has failed to meet their most fundamental desire – the return of Te Houhi.

Like most fraudsters, Harry Burt or Hare Paati was a likeable man. He stayed often at Te Houhi, lived with a daughter of the Chief Wi Patene Tarahanga when he was there, advanced cash and goods, and helped Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu deal with officialdom.

What Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu didn't know was that Harry Burt already had a Pakeha wife. He was also bribing Māori for their individual interests in Waiohau land. He then used his knowledge of the Native Land Court to partition, transfer and sell the land in just one court sitting.

Armed police from Rotorua and soldiers from Auckland then evicted Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu from Te Houhi. The new Pākehā owner, James Grant, destroyed our crops and homes, and used our wharehau Tama-ki-hikurangi to store hay and pen horses. The Government conceded Te Houhi was wrongfully taken but considered 310 acres at Te Teko as fair compensation for the 7,000 acres we lost.

Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu was then dismissed.

Five years ago, we formally withdrew our mandate for the Tūhoe negotiators, Te Kotahi a Tūhoe (not from Tūhoe as many believe). We believed we could provide strength to the negotiations but our appeals were ignored. So our mandate was withdrawn and we lobbied the Crown to change its policy and deal with our claims separately.

But the Crown again chose to dismiss us.

The proposed settlement of the Tūhoe claims now encompasses Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu, extinguishing our claims over Matahina, Rangitaiki River and in particular Te Houhi.

Overlapping claimants will meet with the Crown as part of its consultation process and their views will be considered.

Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu won't be afforded the same courtesy.

The Crown conceded that this fraud committed against Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu 'was the result of a unique sequence of events, in which all possible protections failed in turn'. The Waitangi Tribunal replied that this simply increased 'the onus on the Crown to have provided a unique remedy'.

Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu is still waiting for the Crown to do so.

THE MĀORI ECONOMY AT-A-GLANCE

The asset base of the 2010 Māori economy was estimated at \$36.9 billion, an increase of \$20.4 billion in 2006. This represents real growth of 18 percent, or 4.3 percent per annum.

The Māori asset base is made up of:

- trusts and incorporations of \$4 billion
- other Māori entities of \$6.7 billion
- businesses of self-employed Māori of \$5.4 billion
- businesses of Māori employers of \$20.8 billion



“The Waiohau block was the ancestral home of Ngāti Haka-Patuheuheu. In 1907, they were evicted from that home by its new legal owner, James Grant, after a long period of peaceful resistance to earlier eviction attempts. The people retreated into the mountains for a while, grieving, before finally resettling on their less valuable lands in the northern half of the block. In some ways, the claimants have never recovered from that blow. They feel the effects of it still. In 1905, when their lands were already under threat, they petitioned parliament that they were ‘dispirited and helpless’.

We heard the echoes of that sentiment at our Waiohau hearing in 2004. The people still remember and they still grieve.”

(Extract from Te Urewera Report Part II - Te Mahi Tinihanga Mō Ngā Whenua o Waiohau: The Waiohau Fraud)

TE MATATINI :20-24 FEB 2013

Ngā mihi nui ki ngā kapa haka o Ngai Tūhoe (Te Tokotoru ā Ngai Tūhoe) i tu ki te mahi i nga mahi ā Tanerore i Te Matatini, Ruatāhuna ki uta, Te Karu ki tai, Tutemaungaroa ki Poneke tu whakahī ana koutou, tau ana!



Hāuna anō tērā- kia aro ake tātau ki te korero ā Akuira “ahakoa ngā kapa o Tūhoe kāre i eke ki te taumata- ki te āta titiro tātau i ngā kapa i toa- tata tonu he “kiore” i roto katoa i ngā kapa. Arā ngā kaitātaki- ko Kimiora Webster o Te Waka Huia tēnā, ko Miriama Hare o Te Matarae i o Rehu tēnā, ko Tamati rāua ko tana tuahine, ko Carey Tuhaka ēnā i roto i a Te Whānau a Apanui- nō reira, kei te puta tonu ngā ihu o ngā Tamariki o Tūhoe.

Kai ngā kaiwhakawā- kei hea atu hoki i ā Wharehuia, Milroy i ā Pou Temara, i ā Kaa Williams, i ā Hema Temara- Teepa me Te Haumihiata Mason. Tēnā koutou katoa- whakahī ana te tu ā tō koutou iwi!

Former Whakatane District Councillor Jacob Te Kurupa has been appointed to the Bay of Plenty District Health Board.

Health Minister Tony Ryall says he was chosen because of his extensive experience working in community health.

Jacob is currently a member of the Medical Council, and Chairman of the Murupara Community Board.

Other Māori members include Tamarapa Lloyd, Matua Parkinson and Vervies Punoho McCausland.



He mate warawara kino te kai paipa. E mārāma ana a Quitline he uaua rawa te whakamutu, engari kia kaha ra! Over 2,000 people signed up with Quitline

in the first week of January and other smokers are being encouraged to contact Quitline for support to quit smoking. More people are now quitting each year according to the Ministry of Health and the number of smokers continues to decline. Last year, 63,000 quit attempts were made by people through Quitline services.



Nau mai, hoki mai ki a Tame Iti. He’s out on parole after serving nine months of a two year sentence but Tame and the others dubbed the ‘Urewera Four’ plan to appeal their convictions. This could delay the release of reports by the Independent Police Complaints Authority and Human Rights Commission into the 2007 police raids, as they may have some influence on the outcome.

Tamati Kruger met with the Chairman of the Authority, Sir David Carruthers in February and relayed his fear that the report may have been greatly watered down in the five years since the raids. Pending the appeal by Tame and the others, the IPCA report is expected to be released this year.

Meet Danisha Murray (right), a mokopuna of Karauria and Lyn Tihi, and someone who has magic hands.

Danisha is a certified massage therapist and she’ll be providing therapeutic massage to registered clients of Te Kaokao o Takapau who are referred to her by our frontline staff.



COUNTDOWN TO TE HUI AHUREI A TŪHOE

Te Kaokao o Takapau staff will have a major presence at the Hui Ahurei this year.

- Rameka Tuhaka is one of the site managers dealing with events and organisation.
- Hana Harawira is helping to create the stage backdrop with other Tūhoe artists.
- Tania Harawira, Tina Biddle, Akuira Te Moana, Milly Akuhata and Caroline Steens will be providing catering to our kaumatua
- Angie Harawira, Mahina Harawira, Colleen Walters and Tracy Mariu will be running children’s activities including a disco.
- We’re profiling and promoting Tūhoe youth role models – our taiohi who excel in education, the arts and sport – and support CAYAD, Community Action on Youth and Alcohol.
- Parents will also have a place to relax and feed their babies, in their own tent with changing and play areas.
- We’ll also have giveaway packs that includes t-shirts, caps and umbrellas, and health resources.

He Ahurei Tōku Tūhoetanga!

COMMUNITY ACTION ON YOUTH & ALCOHOL

Tioke Pryor
Ngāi Tūhoe
Akonga, Kairomiromi
Te Wānanga Aronui o Tamaki Makaurau
Kaitautoko CAYAD

Tūhoetanga

Tioke Pryor (left) is a 22 year old physiotherapy student at AUT University and one of the Tūhoe youth we’re promoting in our CAYAD campaign – Community Action on Youth and Alcohol.

They’ll be our poster boys – and girls – at the hui ahurei and we’ll also be running a series of radio ads where they’ll tell us why their Tūhoetanga and the ahurei, are so important to them.



(Above) Kapi Adams is the *Blind Faith Healer* in this photo from the series *Ringatu Meeting*, Ruatoki, 1963.

Ringatu Meeting, Ruatoki, 1963

(Below) Tiripou Haerewa of Ruatahuna & Pihitahi Trainor from the series *Ringatu Meeting*, Ruatoki, 1963.



(Above) Watini Tiakiwai and Te Uru McGarvey share memories with Ans, and (below) she meets some of our kids during her *Full Circle* exhibition tour.

