



NGĀTI KUIA

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Nei ka noho ki te whatitoka o
tōku whare

Ka tiro noa ki ngā nuke
whakamana o Tutumāpou
o Kahuroa

I reira rā te pānga mai o
Hinepukohurangi o Whaitiri
Mātakataka

Nāna i whakanoa te rangi
runga nei

Tuku iho ki raro rā ki ngā rua
koiwi ā te iwi i te mate nā

Te tangi nei tangi whakarēwai
aku kamo ki aku Piki Kotuku

E te Murau a te tini, te wenerau
a te mano a kui Inā Cunnife

Ko te mauri tara tuārongo o
Te Rupe o Ruapaka ka whakaū
i a koe heoi moe roa mai koe kia
tokia te kiri e te anu mātao

Rangaranga tū te haere

I te takiritanga i te ata

Ka whanatu ai koutou e

He kura tangata e kore e
rokohanga, he kura whenua
ka rokohanga

FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

Tēnā koutou ngā Whānau o Ngāti Kuia.

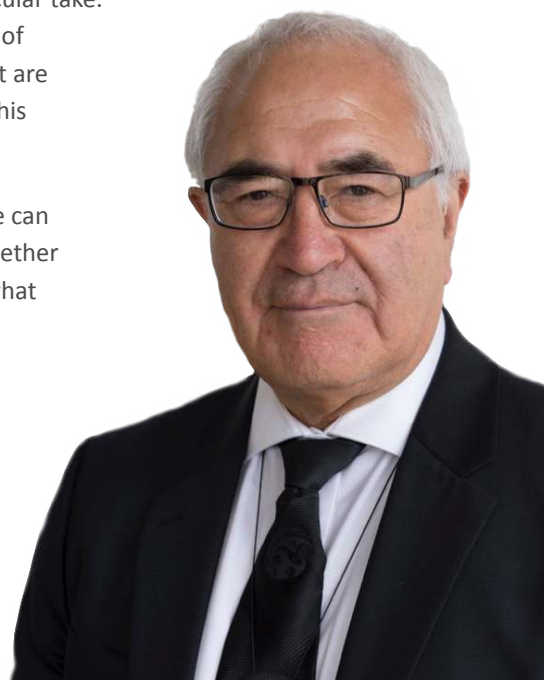
There have been some developments of significance in recent times that will influence the way we progress in the future. These have centred on communication, participation, and decision making.

In the first instance we are beginning to resolve issues between Iwi by applying plain common sense. Meeting kanohi ki te kanohi does work! To actually come together to discuss how best we meet each Iwi needs has revealed that we are not too far apart in what we all want. It is pleasing to note that when dealing with taonga tūturu the ownership issue did not feature as the dominant factor. More to the point, being able to return these to Māori ownership first, combined with an agreed to process to access them without recourse to the Court, was accepted as critical to this particular take.

Coming to a compromise is one way of developing healthy relationships that are so necessary if we are to survive in this competitive world.

The Wharekai Project proves that we can do important mahi if we all work together using the skills of those who know what they are doing. Across Ngāti Kuia there are individuals who have the necessary management, technical, and social skills to oversee whatever task we engage in. It is a matter of course that we are required to use professionals for some tasks.

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SCHOLARSHIPS



Ethan Tipene Wells

One of our recipients, Ethan, was born and raised in Morrinsville in the Waikato until moving to Waiuku, Auckland. Whilst at Waiuku College, Ethan developed a love for science and helping people, and through exposure to University through camps he became fixed on medicine as a future career.

Ethan is a second year Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBChB) student at the University of Auckland. He is also an avid supporter and member of the Māori and Pacific admission scheme (MAPAS) at the University which is instrumental in supporting Māori and Pacific students in health related degrees.

Ethan aspires to work as a General Practitioner in areas of need, especially for Māori and Pacific.

GRANTS

Two hundred and ninety nine Back to School Grants were given this year for tamari-ki aged between 5 and 18 attending school.

This is an increase of 85 grants from last year.



Grant recipient Taylah Seng and her waka ama team won Silver in the (500m) midget section at the National Waka Ama Regatta



Pounamu and TeAtarau Gordon holding stationery packs purchased with their Back to School Grant

\$20,000.00 in grants were awarded over four grant rounds last year. Grants ranged from Whānau Reunions to supporting our talented youth representing New Zealand overseas.

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This is a requirement under regulations. However, the fact remains, that we have our own people who understand each peculiar vernacular involved. This is a distinct advantage, particularly when dealing with such complicated contractual and legal matters found in the above project.

There have been a number of decisions made that have required much thinking and soul searching. Thorough due diligence combined with open debate gives credence to the information available and a desire to do the right thing. We are confident that our Strategic Plan has all the key developments that blends business with cultural needs yet maintains steady growth in investments. We must learn to work within our means at all times and not be influenced by ad hoc requests.

Our Annual General Meeting in August will provide an in depth analysis of where we are at and give indications of our intentions for the future. We welcome your attendance at this very important Hui.

Nākū noa, nā

Waihaere Mason MNZM



The Kumete gifted by Ngāti Apa ki te Ra Tō



Te Hora Marae

TE HORA MARAE

In the early hours of 19 March 2016 whānau and manuhiri gathered for the blessing and opening of our new Wharekai and refurbished Marae at Te Hora.

This was a truly significant day and one which was long in coming but well worth the wait. Over 150 whānau came from the north and over 500 in total congregated at 4.30am.

A very big thank you to everyone who contributed leading up to and during the event.

“Maranga mai Ngāti Kuia, He Iwi Karakia, Te Iwi Pakohe!”



Peter Hemi, Huataki Whareaitu, Waihaere Mason and Tipi Wehipeihana

Ngā Hua a Kuia – The bountiful fruits of Kuia (see photo on the left)

Gifted by Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, on one side is carved Ngāti Kuia ancestor Kuia and on the other side, her husband Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō tupuna, Rongotamea. The name of the taonga celebrates the various type of kai Māori that Ngāti Kuia have access to in our rohe. A kumete is a decorative food bowl and this taonga is to be used in the new wharekai. It is a living taonga, a talking piece and a constant reminder of the close whakapapa connection between Ngāti Kuia and Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō.



Celebrate Matariki

Ngāti Kuia invites you to celebrate Matariki with Whānau and Friends at

Te Hora Marae

Friday 17 to Sunday 19 June 2016

Wānanga topics include Matariki, Whakapapa and Waiata

Contact:

Raymond Smith 03 579 4328 or 027 253 5043

Billy Wilson 03 546 7556

Te Tauihu Awa Clean Up

Our awa are a vital part of the Ngāti Kuia universe, they feed the lands and they have always been a great resource for our people. Unfortunately our awa and streams are declining all over the country in terms of water quality.

Ngāti Kuia will be hosting stream and awa clean-up programs throughout the Nelson and Blenheim area over the next few months. The first clean-up will be on Saturday 21 May 2016 at Orphanage Creek in Stoke, Nelson.

If you wish to get involved contact Sam Thorn: sam@ngatikuia.iwi.nz

Upcoming Dates:

30 MAY: 2016 Trustee Election nominations open

30 MAY: Whānau Whenua Initiative Roadshow starts

17 JUNE: Matariki Wānanga

06 JULY: 2016 Election voting opens

06 AUG: AGM

21 OCT: Ngāti Kuia Day celebrations begin

Roadshow

The Rūnanga is developing a 12 month initiative to assist Ngāti Kuia Whānau and Land Administrations to develop (commercial and non-commercial) aspirations for their Māori land, which will result in a 5 year land plan.

This coincides with other initiatives by Iwi, Māori and Government to assist in the development of Māori assets such as Māori land.

Our focus is on Ngāti Kuia Whānau and whenua.

Roadshows are confirmed for the following dates:

BLenheim

6pm Monday 30 May
Ukaipo
Fell Street
Blenheim

NELSON

6pm Tuesday 31 May
Ngāti Kuia Office
25 Vickerman Street
Port Nelson

CHRISTCHURCH

6pm Wednesday 01 June
Te Putahitanga
10 Show Place
Addington

AUCKLAND

6pm Tuesday 07 June
Manurewa Leisure Centre
25 Frances Street
Manurewa

PALMERSTON NORTH

6pm Wednesday 08 June
Caccia Birch
130 Te Awe Awe Street
Palmerston North

WELLINGTON

6pm Wednesday 09 June
Te Tumu Paeroa
Level 3 Seabridge House
110 Featherston Street
Wellington

WHĀNAU NAVIGATORS



Tracey



Kereopa

Karewarewa Innovations Consultancy Limited (KIC LTD) is a company committed to supporting whānau, hapū and iwi to develop and prosper. Tracey Kingi is a descendent of Tainui and Te Uri o Hau. Kereopa Ratapu is a descendent of

Rongomaiwāhine and Ngāti Kuia. They are humbled to be a part of this project as Whānau Navigators.



Anthony

Anthony Patete of Ngāti Kuia, Ngāti Koata, Rangitāne ki Wairau, Te Ātiawa ki Te Whanganui-a-Tara, Ngāti Rangatahi ki Kākāriki, English, and Welsh descent. Anthony lives on a small lifestyle block at Wairewa (Little River, Banks Peninsula). He has an extensive career in historical research on Treaty settlements for over 20 years, and has also been involved in providing policy, regulatory, and strategic advice to Government agencies on Māori and Treaty of Waitangi issues, including whānau development, public health, youth suicide, and bio-security to name a few. He is looking forward to contributing to assisting Ngāti Kuia whānau in the development aspirations for their land."

Ngāti Kuia Rangatahi

Kia ora whānau. My name is Sam Thorn. I am currently contracted by the Rūnanga and have a background in film and media. I am keen to help facilitate how our youth can become more active on Rūnanga matters. Based on our current registration figures we have 765 Rangatahi aged between 10 to 21. This equates to 23.5% of our database.

The Rūnanga is keen to be able to hear the voice of rangatahi and will be working on ways to look at how we do this. As a starter if you are interested in networking with other Ngāti Kuia Rangatahi please email me at sam@ngatikuia.iwi.nz.

Promoting Whānau Ora

Te Tauihu Whānau Ora Navigators are available to work with whānau to identify strengths within whānau, facilitate and mentor the development of personal plans which identify aspirations, and draw on a range of approaches to support whānau in achieving their dreams.

The key focus for a Whānau Ora Navigator is to build whānau capacity to be self-managing to lead healthy lifestyles that are economically secure however big or small.

For further information please contact:

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