

Karanga Wānanga takes off at Waimārama

Empowering people to become confident in using te reo Māori

In July this year Orine Gillies of the Gillies Karaitiana Whānau Trust approached Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated (NKII) about sponsoring their trust to host a series of kāranga wānanga over the months of August 2021 through to January 2022.

The NKII mission is to enhance the mana and wellbeing of Ngāti Kahungunu and therefore jumped on board to support this positive mana enhancing kaupapa that not only supports their mission, but also their te reo and Tikanga goals.

These are to empower the iwi (people) to achieve success at the levels of their lives, embracing the whakatauki, Ki te whaiao, ki Te Ao Mārama – the ultimate revelation of new learning, new opportunity, new growth and progressing pathways toward further light and understanding.

Part of the Te Reo Māori Strategy for Ngāti Kahungunu is for people to become confident in using te reo Māori within their own communities, to keep our language alive and used within the homes of Ngāti Kahungunu whānau.

Kahungunu leaders believe that retention of our cultural identity is paramount for it is the soul of the iwi, and is what makes us unique in Te Ao – our world.

Organiser Orine Gillies acknowledged their Waimarama leaders and the constant encouragement of their own inspired marae leaders such as Tā Timoti Kāretu, Bayden Barber and



Jeremy Tātere MacLeod who have also been part of the wānanga.

"We are always encouraged to learn and use the reo and step into our role as wāhine on

The first two wānanga at Waimarama have been a great success.
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the pae pae," says Orine.

"One of the whakatauki of Tā Timoti Kāretu is 'Kei noho wawata noa! Kia eke!', which means, 'Don't let it remain a dream, make it happen!' and that's exactly what the wānanga is all about.

"So far, the first two wānanga have been a great success," says Orine.

In the first report received from wānanga organiser Orine, she shared her overwhelming excitement with the attendance to the wānanga.

"The journey has revealed a real breakthrough of open minds, hearts and trust amongst the group of 55-60 participants.

"This is the true essence of wānanga, a place of learning and building of trust, a place where our ancestors who have gone before us can also participate in our cultural

journey with us.

"I had to hold back my tears at each session of the first wānanga as I saw participants let go of their fears and break through lots of unsafe barriers as they found their voices carry out through their first kāranga."

Orine, who was born and raised in Waimarama, knows all too well the importance of kāranga and has been an active kai kāranga on her marae for many years.

"You never stop learning and I am always trying to encourage young women to take on the role as kai kāranga and feel the sacred responsibility to connect with our loved ones as you represent those present with you and those passed on beyond the veil," she said.

An overwhelming number of people registered for the wānanga but organisers kept their attendance numbers at 55-60 to keep safe under Covid-19 regulations and to help with the quality of learning.

"Although this kāranga wānanga is for wāhine, there are a few different mixed agenda whānau who have also joined to learn, including a few men."

In the kitchen at the marae, Orine's son Rakai and wife Mel serve healthy clean kai that includes a lot of plant-based local ingredients. Hapi Food Co-op generously help with organic products and they also buy in their own water for drinking and cooking.

Ngāti Kahungunu congratulates Orine and her team for working hard to provide this opportunity for their community.

"These are the kinds of gatherings need to continue to keep our language and tikanga flourishing," says iwi chairman Ngahiwi Tomoana.

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Emerging Māori writers recognised at Pikihuia Awards

Ngāti Kahungunu four win prizes at prestigious event

Last month Creative New Zealand and Huia Publishing held its Pikihuia Awards for Māori writers.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated is excited to announce that four winners were from Ngāti Kahungunu.

These awards started in 1995 as the HUIA short story writing competition as a way to identify new literary talent. Since that time, the event has expanded from two categories to six different categories and is now known as the Pikihuia Awards and is into its third decade.

Held every two years, the awards aim to discover and promote new and emerging talent. The Pikihuia Awards encourage diverse Māori viewpoints in both English and te reo Māori and provide an opportunity for writers to practise their craft and be recognised for it.

We congratulate all of the writers. Merryn Jones of Rakaipaaka took out the Emerging writer in English Award. Well done!

Four Ngāti Kahungunu

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writers have won prizes in the prestigious Pikihuia Awards for Māori writers as follows:

Bonice Ropiha (Ngāti Kahungunu) of Napier, for the story *Ngā Hoa Hoariri* – winner of First-time writer in te reo Māori category, judged by Vini Olsen-Reeder.

Merryn Jones (Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa) of Hastings, for the story *Food Porn for the Incapacitated* – winner of First-time writer in English category, judged by Emma Espiner.

Zeb Tamihana Nicklin

(Ngāti Pāhauwera, Tūhoe, Ruapani, Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri, Ngāi Tāmanuhiri) of Palmerston North. The story *Pōhutukawa me Tana Aporo* was the winner of Emerging writer in te reo Māori category, judged by Maiki Sherman, and the story *Iti te Kupu, Nui te Kōrero* was highly commended in the same category.

Miriama Gemmell (Ngāti Pāhauwera, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Te Wairoa) of Raumati Beach, for the story *The Bus Driver*. Highly commended in the Emerging writer in English category, judged by Carol Hirschfeld.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated chairman Ngahiwi Tomoana attended the awards evening as a guest speaker and congratulated executive directors at Huia Publishers – Brian Morris and Eboni Waitere, both of Kahungunu descent, for their continued efforts to encourage new talent. He also acknowledge the writers for sharing their talents and congratulated them on their achievements.



Executive Directors at Huia Publishers – Brian Morris, top, and Eboni Waitere.

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16th AGM Pā Sports Day to be virtual

All iwi members invited to join in this meeting

This year would have marked the 16th AGM Pā Sports Day held in and around New Zealand's Biggest Family Water Themed Park – Splash Planet, Hastings.

However, due to Covid-19 alert level conditions, the Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Board has chosen to hold a virtual online Annual General Meeting.

We invite all iwi members to join in this virtual meeting by registering your interest to attend. When you register you will receive instructions for joining the meeting and gain access to all necessary documentation prior to the meeting. You will automatically be added to the attendance list. This information will also go live to a public audience, however you must register for us to note your attendance.

STAY CONNECTED

A number of our whānau may need help to watch the AGM online either by Zoom or by livestream. Please plan to watch the event as a whānau, and feel free to participate. Register with us and we will send you the Zoom details to come in and be a part of the meeting, or you can watch it



This year the AGM Pā Sports Day will be held online.
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on the livestream, either way, we want you to stay connected.

BENEFITS TO MEMBERS

At this time of the year Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated usually goes all out to ensure the AGM Pā Sports is a reunion to remember. We provide discounted tickets into Splash Planet, we pay for buses to get our people to the event, we host different sports and we

provide lunch for everyone and even a take home kai hau kai pack. This year we want to do the same, but like everything in 2020-2021 it's going to be a little different. This time your benefit has gone to your taiwhenua or active taurahere and they will decide how to distribute to the registered beneficiaries in your rohe. Please note, this is not a Covid fund, this is a direct benefit to our registered iwi membership.

● To Register go on our website www.kahungunu.iwi.nz/annual-general-meeting or ring our office and we'll help you to register. Phone **06 8762718** or toll free **0800 524 864**. For your information, the Annual Report 2020-2021 including a summary of the financials with the Presentations for the AGM will be uploaded onto the Kahungunu.iwi.nz website as soon as the information becomes available.

NGĀTI KAHUNGUNU IWI INC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
11am-12pm

- AGENDA
11am Standard Business
- Himene/Karakia
- Mihi whakatau
- Apologies
- Maumahara
- Minutes of AGM 2020
- Chairman's Report
- Kahungunu Asset Holding Company Report
- Audited Financial Statements 2020-2021
- Re-appoint Auditor
- Annual Plan 2021-2022
- NKII Election 2022 Presentation
- Questions and Answers
- Himene
- Karakia

AUNTY'S GARDEN

Muffins highlight of the moment

Hanui Lawrence

My friend Shirley and I were gathering lettuces for Nourished for Nil. With this recent rain beautiful lettuces have suddenly taken off to be large, colourful and crispy. Shirley said to me, "You are a most wanted person," ... in respect to people asking for me often.

A picture formed in my mind of a poster on a wall with my photo in it which read "Wanted – Dead or Alive plus a reward". With another picture in my mind "Wanted – Do not approach – can be dangerous".

At Aunty's Garden I want it to be readily available to the community and to the families because what is in the garden is simply delicious. My wants have been met with the assistance of others who have volunteered and given generously in donations or in kind.

I really want this Covid to be gone so I can visit my daughter and her family in Ngaruawahia. They were coming for the recent school holidays but have been in lockdown prior to that until now. Most of us are obedient to the rules but many are blatantly going here and there, top to bottom without any thought as to how it may be affecting the ever increasing daily catches of this dreaded disease.

So I'm stuck and my daughter is stuck in lockdown.

I was given some kiwifruit so I've turned them into Kiwifruit Muffins. This seems to be the highlight at the moment. Muffins – that is.

Kiwifruit Muffins

Ingredients:

- 3 Kiwifruit (medium size)
- 50g Butter
- 2 cups of Flour



Hanui Lawrence with her delicious kiwifruit muffins.

- ¼ cup of Sugar
- 1 Egg
- 2 tsp Baking Powder
- Pinch of Salt
- ¾ cup of Milk

Method:

- Cream the butter and sugar then add the egg and mix
- Add milk and mix again
- Mash kiwifruit in another bowl and strain the juice then add to the mixture
- Add mixture to dry ingredients
- Put into heated and greased muffin tray and bake at 215C for 10 to 15 minutes

They're absolutely lovely with a dash of fresh whipped cream or a dollop of butter.

Let's go to Church!

Flaxmere Christian Fellowship
220 Flaxmere Avenue, Hastings
Main Sunday Meeting - 10:30 AM

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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Main Sunday Meeting 10.30am

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The Wai Mauri Trust and its 10 Kaitiaki Rangers who mostly hail from Ngāti Pārau, were finalists for two awards in the Hawke's Bay Chamber of Commerce Awards on Friday.

The two categories were Best New Emerging Business and Outstanding Community Contribution.

In 2020, 10 Kaitiaki Rangers Ngāti Pārau were officially welcomed into their new roles, and soon after, the Kaitiaki Rangers went into a five-week training programme created in partnership with Te Wai Mauri Trust. The training gave them the skills and qualifications to undertake contracted field-based conservation and environmental work, fencing, riparian planting and pest control within the region. This led into other training opportunities on the Tūtaekuri river, Ōtātara Pā reserve, Waiōhiki Marae and the papa kainga at Waiōhiki.

Throughout the year, the Kaitiaki Rangers have been called in to support a number of environment kaupapa, one being at the Waitangi Regional Park project which won them an award.

Waitangi Regional Park, which covers 300 hectares of coastal land between Awatoto and Haumoana, and has been transformed from an under-valued barren and neglected area into one of the top 10 wetlands in Hawke's Bay. The park has significant cultural, historic and biodiversity values. In this important ecosystem, fish breed and migrate between the ocean and the Clive, Ngaruroro and Tūtaekuri rivers.

Collaboration between the

Kaitiaki Rangers are welcomed into Te Wai Mauri Trust at Otātara Pā.



Rangers recognised for community service

Kaitiaki Rangers earn award for excellent environmental work

Hawke's Bay Regional Council and voluntary community groups has seen large swathes of the previously underused land close to Awatoto restored and it is now an award-winning cultural destination with the Ātea a Rangi Star Compass, a dramatic circle of pou (posts), stones and a waharoa (gateway) taking centre stage.

Restoration work, development and planting has

moved forward exponentially in recent years. Thousands of plants are established on both sides of SH51, turning wasteland into a thriving ecosystem and providing enhanced habitat for wildlife.

The initiative was to engage local rangatahi and connect them with the environment. This was supported by Biodiversity Hawke's Bay and Pan Pac.

Te Wai Mauri Trust was

established in 2015, as a mana whenua hapū-based cultural and environmental charitable trust. It is a second-chance employer with a strong whānau and tikanga approach.

Last October, the trust received funding from the Provincial Growth Fund and Ministry of Social Development, enabling it to employ 10 new Kaitiaki Rangers. Most of the new rangers came from the

Waiōhiki community and were previously unemployed.

The now trained and qualified recruits have embraced their roles and are providing kaitiakitanga environmental services within the district, including fencing, riparian and wetland planting and pest control. Recently, they have been busy preparing the area for the wānanga activities.

Establishing and expanding its own nursery adjacent to Waiōhiki Marae is a cornerstone development for the Trust. The goal is to scale up production to nurture, grow and plant up to 100,000 seedlings in the next three years, a project which will create more jobs for locals.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated is pleased with the work of the Ngāti Pārau Kaitiaki Rangers to care for the environment and maintain it for future generations.

"This is an area of excitement for us as environment workers, when you see local hapū groups seeing a need and taking lead by getting stuck in" says iwi Environment and Natural Resources Director, Ngaio Tiuka. "The goal is for more whanau, hapū to come on board and follow this awesome work of the Kaitiaki Rangers and Te Wai Mauri Trust."

Te Wai Mauri Trust manager Jonathan Dick is a former employee of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated and also worked for the Kahungunu Asset Holding Company before retiring to expand on the Te Wai Mauri Trust and his continued desire to manaaki Te Taiao – our environment.

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Exhibition from 27 November 2021



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New scholarship launched for rangatahi

Named after Annie Aranui in recognition of work championing youth

The Hawke's Bay Youth Futures Trust and the Hastings District Council is pleased to announce the Annie Aranui Scholarship which was launched to provide up to \$10,000 of support to mana wahine 17-24 years of age into the workplace.

The scholarships are individually tailored with maximum flexibility. Support may be provided to rangatahi already working, in order to progress their careers, or to rangatahi to start in their chosen career.

Annie Aranui was a career public servant and was the Ministry of Social Development's regional commissioner when she passed away in March 2021.

One of Annie's many leadership qualities was growing and developing great people and she put some of MSD's best into other organisations. She was also a champion of cadetships, internships and pathways for rangatahi and mana wahine.

The Hawke's Bay Youth Futures Trust is administered through the Hastings District Council. It has charitable organisation status and its trustees include

representatives from Napier City Council, Hastings District Council, EIT, MSD and employers. The HB Youth Futures Trust has the purpose of working towards achieving the goal of 100 per cent of Hawke's Bay Youth (17-24 years of age) in employment, training or education and as such it will be a good vehicle for the administration of this scholarship.

Eligible organisations are central and local government, iwi-owned organisations and community-focused non-government organisations. Scholarships will become available in two phases:

Phase 1 – for existing employees

- Scholarships open from November 2021.
- Support for mana wahine (17-24 years old) working in an organisation to get targeted additional support (over and above what is available to all employees) to progress their career.
- Eligible organisations are central and local government, iwi owned organisations and community-focused NGOs.
- Support will be for existing employees.
- Support is tailored into a programme to meet the rangatahi's growth aspirations.
- Up to \$5000 in support to enable, for example, te reo development, leadership training, specialised mentoring.
- Two scholarships will be



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available initially (total \$10,000).

- The HBYFT will call for eligible organisations to recommend employed rangatahi for the scholarship and the selection process will occur as outlined below under 'Process'.

Phase 2 – for new employees

- Scholarships open early 2022.
- Support for mana wahine (17-24 years old), particularly at

risk rangatahi, to pathway to work.

- Eligible organisations are central and local government, iwi owned organisations and community-focused NGOs.
- Up to \$10,000 to assist organisations to support new employees who may have additional support needs to pathway into employment successfully.
- The pathway should have an opportunity for permanent employment but should be a minimum of 12 months

duration.

- The particular pathway will be rangatahi centric to meet their needs and interests. Options will be determined by reviewing any previous work history, strengths, challenges, skills and interests.
- There will be a holistic approach to the development of the rangatahi in the workplace.
- A programme will be developed that could include mentoring, pastoral care and specific training and development.
- Two scholarships will be available initially (total \$20,000). Organisations will inform the HBYFT when a role becomes available and the selection process will occur as outlined below under 'Process'.

Scholarships are available for rangatahi in Hawke's Bay and Tairāwhiti regions. For more information contact the Hastings District Council – phone 06 8715000.

Last week Annie was acknowledged by the Ministry of Social Development and a plaque dedicated to her and her family was erected onto the MSD Building in Napier. Those who attended were reminded of her wonderful work and the legacy she leaves.

Some of her peers who have worked alongside Annie remember their learnings along the way as they too had developed skills and grown from cadets to wahine to – great leaders.

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Mum's encouraging message: Go for it!

Teen pregnancy far in past for hard-working business student

When Annie Sutton (Ngāti Kahungunu) became pregnant as a teenager, little did she realise that 14 years later she would be on the verge of earning her Bachelor of Business Studies through EIT's School of Business.

Not only that but three more children later, with a stable relationship and a good job, Annie's future prospects are looking good.

Hard work got her to this point, but she says it was a tough road to travel.

She left school and enrolled at the Teenage Parent Unit at William Colenso College, where she was able to finish her NCEA Level 1 and 2.

Her daughter, Aquila, was born in 2008 and life improved for Annie after that as she met her partner, Sahn Whiunui, and had three more children, Cherish, Tia and Pashion.

She was enjoying life as a stay-at-home mother, but she always felt she wanted to study further.

"I had the kids, but felt I needed more. I just wanted to do something for myself to provide for my family."

After looking at options at EIT, in 2017 she enrolled in the free NZ Certificate in Business (Administration and Technology) [Level 3] programme at the Hawke's Bay Campus in Taradale.

"I just felt like it was something I could be good at. I was quite nervous because I was 27 and had not had a proper job."

Annie's nerves turned out to be misplaced as she finished the programme that year. Buoyed by her



success and responding to marketing by EIT, she enrolled in the free NZ Certificate in Business (Accounting Support Services) [Level 4].

"This made me find my passion for accounting. Maths was one subject that I was always good at, but it was never something I ever thought of as a career when I was at school."

Once she had completed that, Annie was hesitant to tackle the Bachelor of Business Studies degree, because of the three-year commitment, so instead enrolled in the NZ Diploma in Business (Accounting). However, she enjoyed it so much that she decided to carry on and get her degree.

"I was surprised at my marks and how I was juggling four kids at home."

Annie's juggling skills had to get even better earlier this year when, with half a year left in her degree, she was offered a finance assistant role at Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga in Hastings.

"It was a difficult decision because I really wanted to finish my degree, but I had never had a job before so did not want to give up an opportunity. So I negotiated with my manager here to let me carry on studying part-time, going to a class once a week during work hours to complete my papers."

"Now I only have one paper to go

Annie Sutton (left) who is in the final stages of her Bachelor of Business Studies at EIT, with Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga contracts and business development specialist Amy Martin.

I just wanted to do something for myself to provide for my family.

Annie Sutton
EIT business student

and then I will be able to graduate next year," says Annie.

She is also loving her job and says she has "great support" from the organisation, which is a Māori-focused organisation and has a whānau environment.

Looking back on how she got to where she is, Annie credits the support of family and EIT lecturers, but also believes she needed courage and determination to succeed.

Her advice for young girls in a similar situation is simple: "Go for it!"

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga contracts and business development specialist Amy Martin says: "I knew Annie was right for the position and our organisation from the moment I met her."

"It was equally important to us that we supported Annie to complete her studies, [during] which she has successfully managed her time and priorities. Annie's personal qualities are inspirational as she is driven, committed and passionate about her whānau, her community, and all things finance. Annie is a great amorangi for all Māori."

Russell Booth, EIT's programme co-ordinator for Bachelor of Business Studies, said: "Annie is definitely a quiet and very determined person, who has managed to balance a busy family life with her study and more recently a full time role!"



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