

Kura reo keeps focus on excellence

Waimārama Marae has hosted the kura since it was set up 34 years ago

Te Kura Reo o Waimārama was founded in the summer of 1989 by Dr Sir Timoti Kāretu, who was the Māori Language Commissioner at the time.

The school is a five-day full-immersion language course where students must already be proficient in the language to attend.

Waimārama Marae was chosen because it was located centrally and Timoti knew his late aunt, Gertrude Broadman (nee Kāretu), would ensure the marae was able to provide hospitality to a high standard.

Today, 34 years later, the kura is still going strong and continues to host students from across Aotearoa.

Timoti has always been known as a stickler for standards. He is particularly passionate about ensuring the Māori ethos of the language is not lost. He has an unapologetic pursuit of excellence and any student who has ever learned under his tutelage would testify to this. Despite being in his mid-80s, Timoti is still a teacher at the kura where students learn from 7am in the morning until the wee hours of the night.

Many of the other language greets who once taught alongside Timoti are no longer with us, including the late Mate Kaiwai, Ngāhinatūrae Te Uira, Tā Kingi Ihaka, Mātene Ruawai, Wiha Te Raki Hawea, Miria Simpson, Dr. Wharehūia Milroy and Materoa Haenga.

Timoti remains the veteran tutor, which is a very demanding task when teaching students of various levels of proficiency.

Waimārama Marae has been fortunate to have hosted this kura since its establishment there 34 years



ago. It has been the catalyst of change for the humble population of the coastal settlement.

The Māori language was all but lost in many families, however, through a concerted effort many of the younger generations have made significant efforts to reclaim their language and are proficient speakers.

The marae launched its language revitalisation plan back in 2002 and 21 years later the proof is in the pudding.

Our current iwi chairman, Bayden Barber, is a shining example of the success of the marae's strategy. Despite his various commitments as chairman of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, he is cognisant of the need to

continually improve as a speaker of the language.

He has attended this kura as a student to continually improve his fluency. He is a great example of the need for us all to never be complacent and continually strive to be better and do our bit to ensure the survival of the language.

Every year, in the second week of the new year, the Waimārama people muster together to host the kura reo. The kura was hosted at Waimārama Marae for the first 18 years. Unfortunately, the kura outgrew the marae and it was needed to be brought into town due to the lack of modern facilities at the marae to meet the needs of students of this age.

The kura was hosted at EIT

Iwi chairman Bayden Barber, Dr Sir Timoti Kāretu and Iwi Reo & Tikanga director Dr Jeremy Tātere MacLeod.

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Hawke's Bay, then by Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Ara Hou before returning to Waimārama for a year and then back to EIT this year.

The founder, Timoti, has made the decision that the kura will now be hosted at EIT Hawke's Bay for an array of reasons, namely the outstanding facilities of the Te Ara o Tāwhaki Marae complex that enable us to house the students and have access to all the modern facilities that many of today's teachers require. It also means the kura won't be affected by adverse weather like what we have witnessed so far this year.

The kura is extremely lucky to enlist the likes of Pānia Papa, Leon Blake and Te Haumihia Mason who join Timoti as the

teaching panel. Students learn a variety of facets of the language over the five days. Students are also able to connect with other learners of the language and many have developed friendships through this association.

Kura reo has grown exponentially with four national kura hosted throughout the year as well as several tribal-run kura reo including Te Kura Reo o Ngāti Kahungunu founded in 2013.

One must marvel at the steadfast commitment of Timoti who, despite being well into his retirement, remains at the helm of language revitalisation and continues to disperse his knowledge to students willing and committed to learn.

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Tautane among most iconic stations

Iwi's first major real estate investment a template for further land acquisitions

It has been a decade since Ngāti Kahungunu took the first step towards diversifying its interests from fisheries to farming.

Ten years ago the Kahungunu Asset Holding Company, on behalf of its shareholder Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, completed a Sale and Purchase Agreement for Tautane Station – a 3500-hectare sheep and beef breeding/semi finishing station situated at Herbertville, 66km southeast of Dannevirke.

Prior to the purchase, Tautane had been owned by the Herrick family for 111 years.

It was the first major real estate investment that the iwi made and was to be used as a template for further land acquisitions.

At the time this was part of the iwi's "gate to plate" strategy to build on relationships in the high-end growing Asian market that was demanding high quality food product direct from the producer to the supplier. Before this purchase, the iwi had investigated orchards, dairy farms and other commercial properties.

The purchase of Tautane met all the iwi's economic indicators covering environmental, social, educational, historical and cultural objectives.

The farm itself has a 12km coastline and allows the potential for



aquaculture, sea ranching and reseedling of kaimoana stocks. At the time, Taratahi Agricultural Training

for New Zealand were leasing the land from the iwi.

The relationship offered a unique training facility for farm managers and agri scientists to learn, work and train. Tautane is currently leased to the Glenheath Farming Company Limited.

Tautane features prominently in the history of Ngāti Kahungunu.

This is also the only Māori land block from Mahia to Wairarapa that has both Kahungunu and Rangitane whakapapa.

It is the place where Ngarangiwhakaupoko established the settlement of Poroporo, the southern post of Te Kupenga o Te Huki, a political strategy formed more than 300 years ago to unite the people of the East Coast.

It is also the place where Henare Matua established the Repudiation Movement, an attempt to overturn all Māori land sales in the 1860s. This led to the establishment of the first Māori Parliament in 1892 held at Waipatu Marae.

The purchase of Tautane was the iwi's first step in buying back tribal

land, creating employment, and building investment for future generations.

It was also a significant step in the journey to establish a new brand of beef and lamb in New Zealand, which will deliver high value to the market and return profits back to our farmers.

Tautane continues to be widely recognised as one of the North Island's most iconic stations and is one of the last original stations still operating in Hawke's Bay.

Tautane was last valued by Baker Ag and as at June 30, 2022, is valued at \$32.8m.

Tautane Station is Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated's first real estate investment and will be used as a template for further land purchases.

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The signing over of the farm which took place on Friday, May 17, 2013, at the iwi's office on Fitzroy Ave, Hastings. The chairman of the Kahungunu Asset Holding Company at the time, Rangi Manuel, and former deputy chairman of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, the late Rill Meihana, were the signatories of the Deed of Sale Agreement with Richard Carlyon, a representative of the Herrick family.



Maiden-Lee and her final competitor who played for Canada.

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Alexandra Koa Brown is now in South America and has just competed in the under-17 IWWF Water Ski Champs in Chile.

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Cousins make their mark on world stage

Proud grandparents share their excitement with iwi

Ruth Wong

Mahia cousins Maiden-Lee Coe and Alexandra Brown have been representing their whānau, hapū, iwi and country on the world stage and doing very well.

Proud grandparents William and Jean Powell were over the moon to share their excitement with the iwi. Sisters Jean and (the late) Penny Whaanga are grandmothers to Maiden-Lee and Alexandra.

Although the girls were born and raised outside of Mahia, they are very proud of their iwi heritage.

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Maiden-Lee Coe

Maiden-Lee Coe, 16, was born and bred in Porirua. At a young age she showed interest in playing squash and joined the Mana Squash Club in Porirua to gain more knowledge and experience.

She showed promising hope quite fast and has played in several tournaments that have seen her participating in national and international competitions.

Last year she participated in the Canadian Junior Open Squash World Tournament hosted at The Club at White Oaks, Niagara-on-the-Lake, where she came second in her age group.

She went on to participate in the American Junior Squash Champs before returning home.

Maiden-Lee attends Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Porirua

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Granddad William Powell

and last year she was a recipient of the Porirua Youth Award in recognition for her outstanding accomplishments in sports.

Alexandra Brown

Alex (Alexandra Koa Brown) is in South America and has just competed in the under-17 IWWF Water Ski Championships in Chile, competing in two events, slalom and jump. She placed 13th equal in the slalom and seventh in jump.

Alex has been water skiing since she was a young girl. Her father, Chris Brown, was also a past NZ champion and is pleased that she has followed his interest.

He competed in the first Junior Worlds in 1986. They live in Timaru, South Canterbury and Alex trains 40 minutes north from there on Lake Harwood.

Alex's next international competition will be in Melbourne, Australia, in March on the Yarra at the Moomba Festival.

"This is a massive achievement for a young person from NZ and we are very proud of our daughter," Mum Koa said.

"It's been really nice sitting up watching the girls from our lounge. The internet allows us to follow the girls right here in Paraparaumu. I'm very proud of them and their success," granddad William Powell said.

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AUNTY'S GARDEN!

Finding inspiration in what's growing

Hanui Lawrence

New year resolutions? No! I don't make any, because I don't keep up with them. All I know is that 2022 was a cracking year at Aunty's Garden. Four workshops based on kumara, all full to the brim with everyone learning how to propagate, plant, harvest, maintain and store kumara. Everyone should grow kumara because it's so easy to do.

Unfortunately our potatoes have psyllid, a disease of a minute insect that starves the growth of the potatoes. There will be some potatoes but they will be small. At a glance they look great but on closer inspection, I can see the browning.

As my mother would say, "that's how the cookie crumbles".

Annabel Langbein, Nigella Lawson, Nadia Lim, or any cook of repute, are creative in their cooking.

For me, although it can be challenging to invent recipes for the newspaper, I simply look at what is growing in the garden and try to create something of interest.

These recipes come from trial and error, mixing and matching, being creative and cooking something easy and cost effective for the readers to try themselves.

I receive a lot of feedback on social media and strangers are always commenting positively about the articles and tell me that they try the recipes, which is pleasing to hear. I did not set out to be famous, but

to do what I do best and that is growing goodness in papatuanuku/ mother earth.

I am planning to run more workshops for those that come to Aunty's Garden. I was taught as a child, to grow, nurture and harvest what the earth provides and of course there are elements that we need to accept like, rain and wind.

Mum always taught us to be content and work with what we have.

At Aunty's Garden my theme for 2023 is "Teach the Children". If we can pass on our knowledge and share with our children what we have learned, our future will be bright.

Happy new year, everyone!

POTATO BAKE with CHEESY TOMATO and COURGETTES

Ingredients

- pot of potatoes (steamed)
- 1 large onion.
- 3-4 slices of bacon or ham,
- 2 cups of grated cheese
- 2 tomatoes
- 2 courgettes
- 2 cups of cream

Method

Layer the cooked sliced potato in a casserole dish, saute onions and meat or bacon briefly then pour over the potatoes. Add grated cheese, then cream, slice tomatoes and courgettes and spread over the top. Bake for 20-25 mins at 180C.

Serve hot – it's yummy.



Potato Bake with Cheesy Tomato and Courgettes.

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Maramataka the key to wellbeing

Tips to become self-reliant and healthier

Ruth Wong

Deanne Kireka is a local wahine, born and raised in Hawke's Bay.

A devoted wife and mother of eight adult children and nan to several mokopuna.

Deanne's greatest wish in life is for everyone to reclaim their health, something she has been doing since she was a young woman.

"As a young child I was quite sickly but my life changed in the early 1980s when I met my sweetheart Pete, a man who lived off the land and desired to learn more about being a good provider for his future family."

One of the desires of both Pete and Deanne was to learn more about tikanga Māori, te reo Māori and hauora. Pete said that all-round wellness incorporated all of those things, not just physical health.

The couple attended wānanga run by Wi Te Tau Huata that taught about the

Maramataka – the Māori calendar. They learned that the Maramataka or Māori calendar begins in Pipiri (June/ July) with the reappearance of the Matariki star cluster signalling the New Year. This new traditional learning enriched their lives.

The Maramataka, which literally means 'the moon turning,' is the Māori lunar calendar, and is the traditional Māori way by which time is marked. There is a time and a season for everything.

"Maramataka is the key to wellbeing and it realigns us back," Deanne said.

"It's the whole moon cycle and it teaches us what phase it is and what we should be doing during those times. Each phase of the month has a name, a mauri and a wairua. At the wānanga we were taught the right names, and throughout my life I have learned about how important timing is.

"Reclaiming good health is wealth.



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Deanne Kireka

healing hands to many in need. Over the next 12 months we will be sharing snippets of information from Deanne with the public through Tihei Kahungunu.

With the current recession and cost of living rising, this information will help us to become self-reliant and healthier as we grow our own kai, be more mindful of our environment and learn how to look after our beautiful whenua, so she can look after us.

i For more information and a direct line with Deanne to discuss the Kaioranga course, feel free to contact Deanne: M 020 4002 6509 E Deanne.Kireka@wananga.ac.nz

"Ko te kai rongoa, ko te rongoa kai – Food is medicine, medicine is food."

Deanne works for Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiarangi and facilitates one of its Kaioranga courses which teaches people to grow their own healthy food

Deanne Kireka would like everyone to reclaim their health.

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for their whanau and marae.

This is a wonderful job for Deanne and it satisfies her passion to serve her community and teach others what she knows.

Deanne also has a love for Rongoa and has applied her



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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 10:00. 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

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The Fellowship aims at reaching people with the Good News of Jesus Christ and the transformational power that message brings. It is

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Chance to reflect on Treaty's meaning

Commemoration to be held on banks of Te Awa o Mokotūāraro

A commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi in Hawke's Bay is again being held on Monday, February 6, on the banks of Te Awa o Mokotūāraro (commonly known as the Clive River).

This is close to Waipureku, the site where three chiefs – Te Hapuku, Hoani Waikato and Harawira Mahikai Te Tātēre – boarded the HMS Herald on June 24, 1840, and signed the Treaty under the watchful eye of emissary Major Thomas Bunbury.

The morning's events will begin at 7.45am with a karakia at Ātea a Rangi, the Celestial Compass in Waitangi Park, Awatoto, followed by a 'Hikoī [walk] of Hope' along Te Awa o Mokotūāraro, to the haka pōwhiri by mana whenua at Farndon Park at 8.30am.

People are welcome to attend the pōwhiri whether they have walked or not.

Iwi kaumātua, descendants of the signatories of Te Tiriti at Waipureku, Members of Parliament, local mayors, chairs, councillors and staff, and members of the public are expected at the commemoration.

After the pōwhiri, dignitaries will be invited to



speak on the significance of the day and site. Historian Pat Parsons will be speaking, as well as Keith Newman and Martin Williams.

To complete the morning, a Treaty workshop will be hosted by Tāwhana and Robin Chadwick.

Hastings District councillor Ann Redstone, chairwoman of the Waipureku Waitangi Trust, that organises the event, said

they were expecting crowds to exceed the hundreds who attended the event prior to Covid restrictions. Sponsorship has been provided from Hastings District Council, Napier City Council, Hawke's Bay Regional Council, and the Ministry of Culture and Heritage.

"This event was first organised by Jim and Marie Edwards more than 20 years

A commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi in Hawke's Bay will be held on Monday, February 6.

ago, with rides in the mighty waka Ngā Tukemata o Kahungunu a central feature. However, the state of the river stopped this, although waka taurua have remained an important part of the commemoration," Redstone said.

"With the iwi organising a much bigger family festival starting later in the day at the Mitre 10 Park, we have

focused on making an opportunity for remembering the signing of the Treaty and reflecting on what this means to us as Treaty partners.

"We hope this commemoration will bring us closer to 'He iwi kotahi tātau', a statement uttered in February 1840 that is about aspiring as one, but respecting the mana and identity of each other toward nation building."



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Nigel Hall from FENZ stated that in most house fires it is the fumes that cause the fatalities, not the flames.

That is why smoke alarms are so vital in protecting lives.

"If it takes more than five minutes for a fire appliance to reach a particular suburb, that suburb should have its own fire station like Havelock North for example" said Nigel.

"Flaxmere should actually have its own fire station but a smoke alarm in every house in Flaxmere is the next best thing".

At that initial meeting,



Nigel asked if the Flaxmere Community Patrol members would be keen to be trained by Fire & Emergency personnel to be able to offer this service to the residents of Flaxmere.

Training commenced later that year at the Taradale Fire Station with the Taradale SAFE team.

The following year a team of qualified and confident people were able to start installing

From left, John Lane (Flaxmere SAFE team leader), Barry Pulford, Margaret Walker and home owner Jane Goodacre.

smoke alarms and the Flaxmere SAFE team was formed. The word "SAFE" means Smoke Alarms For Everyone.

As of today, the Flaxmere SAFE team has six active members.

"Some weekends we have two teams working, sometimes only one team, as all members have other commitments as well," Flaxmere SAFE team member Barry Pulford said.

"The areas we cover are Flaxmere, Fernhill, Hastings and suburbs, Havelock North, while the Taradale SAFE team looks after Taradale and nearby suburbs and Napier. The Taradale Fire Station is home base to both SAFE teams and we enjoy the company of the other team members at our social occasions during the year.

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