

Pehiaweri Marae: A Working Model



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The conch shells signal the start of proceedings for the opening of Kohewhata Marae early April. See story on page 6.



For contributions to Ae Marika or any queries email comms@ngapuhi.iwi.nz
or phone 0800 NGAPUHI (0800 6427844)

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Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi Chair Rāniera (Sonny) Tau (front) walks with locked out workers in Moerewa.

Sonny's Efforts Brokers Deal

He'd only just stepped off a plane and Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi chair Rāniera (Sonny) Tau was being pulled into negotiations to resolve the stand off that had seen

9000 Affco meat workers locked out of their jobs since negotiations for a collective agreement collapsed at the end of February.

After a 12-week stand off, the National Meat Workers Union and Talleys announced a breakthrough after a meeting brokered by the iwi leaders forum, including Sonny.

The Rūnanga chair had been vocal throughout the dispute labelling Talleys "corporate thugs" at the march through Moerewa township in early March. Throughout the campaign he had also led calls for Māori landowners and farmers to boycott Talleys.

The iwi leaders worked through two-and-half days uninterrupted to broker a deal with Talleys that has seen meatworkers, including those at Moerewa, return to work.

Nek Minit: Mining

Meanwhile, another political hotbed occupying the attention of whanāu, hapū and iwi katoa in the North is mining. Right on the back of the Far North District Council-led initiative to fund aerial geological surveys, the local authority's Mayor Wayne Brown has been in North America promoting Northland as a mining haven.

The Rūnanga's position is simple, says Chief Executive George Riley: "The position of Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi is in line with Te Paparahi o te Raki in that Ngāpuhi Rangatira did not cede their sovereignty by signing Te Tiriti o Waitangi."

In the meantime, the Ministry of Economic Development has been meeting with iwi up and down the country as a consultative exercise. What it's trying to do is to get iwi authorities to agree to being the single point of contact for whanāu and hapū in their particular rohe. Something iwi authorities have resisted.

While all this is swirling around, anti mining movements have formed strategic alliances and are coordinating efforts to send the Government a clear message: No mining in Aotearoa.

As *Ae Marika* was going to press protesters were making themselves heard in Waitangi where pro mining interests were presenting their plans to the Government. *For more go to page 4*



Northland is being promoted as a mining haven.



Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi Chief Executive George Riley (left) and Far North Mayor Wayne Brown.

Mining Taking Liberties with Ngāpuhi

The news from the aerial mining surveys is not that surprising: Northland is rich in minerals.

And Far North District Council Mayor Wayne Brown has been a cheerleader for mining the North.

But Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi Chief Executive, George Riley, said the argument is not only about economics, but the long term sustainability of papatuanuku and putting it into context against the Treaty claims.

“The position of Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi is in line with Te Paparahi o te Raki in that Ngāpuhi Rangatira did not cede their sovereignty by signing Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Therefore the Crown is taking liberties with the permitting process,” he said.

“In respect of access or engagement on whenua blocks Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi is supportive of the hapū and whānau who are owners of the land under permit.

“The Rūnanga strongly oppose the proposal that mining companies may, after attempts to gain access have failed via direct contact with owners, by writing to iwi authorities and stating their intentions, gain legal access to whenua by default. That proposal is completely untenable and the Crown need to have a major rethink on that strategy.

“It is not a given that investment in mining will contribute to solving the youth employment problems of Ngāpuhi. Mining may invigorate economies but until Ngāpuhi are in control of such activity, then we can expect to be further marginalized to positions in labour pools and subsequent increases of house and land prices due to demand increase from incoming workers and managers.

“In terms of Kaitiakitanga and mitigating or eliminating the unwanted effects of mining activity via the Resource Management Act, we are not convinced that councils are fully cognisant of their obligations under sections 6,7 and 8.

“We do however appreciate the actions of councils to support the mineral survey and their desire to improve the possible life outcomes by raising the income levels of Ngāpuhi and we acknowledge the

existing mining operations in Northland including the silica sands in Parengarenga, the Portland limestone quarry, the clay mines of Kaeo and other minor quarries scattered across the district. However any mining proposals involving chlorides or other toxic methods will be opposed.

“Finally we acknowledge the work being done by the business development section of the Ministry of Economic Development to consult widely across Te Whare Tapu o Ngāpuhi, but feel they may be premature in expecting easy access to our precious taonga tuku iho.”

Forest and Bird’s Far North Chairperson, Dean Baigent-Mercer, said the promotion of hard rock mining by the northern councils is unsustainable and puts human health, waterways, biodiversity and other forms of regional income generation like farming, fishing, aquaculture and ecotourism at risk.



Ministry of Economic Development’s Iwi Relations Manager Pieri Munro presents at a recent mining hui.

Superlatives Flow for Kohewhata Marae

Many superlatives have been used to describe the opening of Kohewhata Marae near Kaikohe early April.

Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi chair, Rāniera (Sonny) Tau, described the opening of Kohewhata Marae as a watershed.

“The opening... was a watershed for Ngāpuhi-nui-tonu politics and positioning within a national and global arena,” he said.

“This is possibly the first fully traditional carved marae in Te Pu o Te Wheke. There may well have been one in the past, but certainly not in my short lifetime or that of my father.”

Sonny said the Rūnanga was happy to play a small

role in assisting with funding applications.

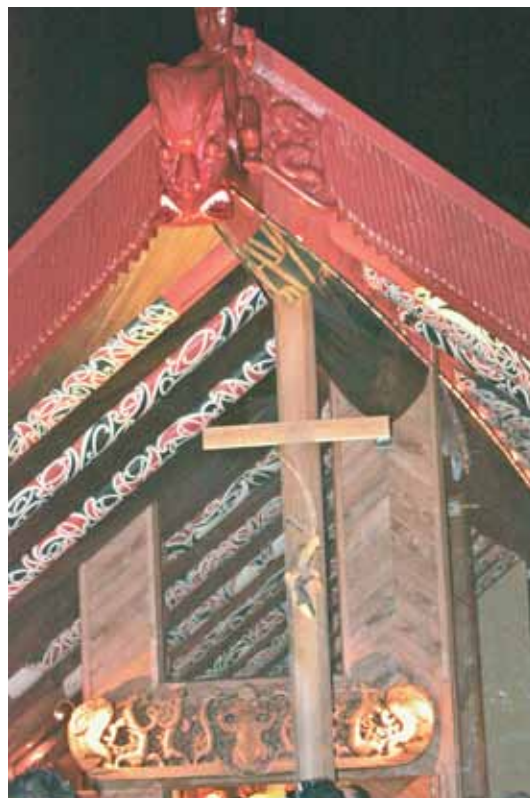
“The marae complex is a credit to Te Uri o Hua, Takotoke and Ngāti Kura hapū who have waited some 60 years to achieve this goal. This is a success story for all Ngāpuhi, not just these hapū.

“The whakapapa which unfolded on the marae that day ties us all into this magnificent edifice.”

The chair said Kohewhata had set a new benchmark for Ngāpuhi marae.

“One orator commented the standard of future Ngāpuhi marae has been set very high and if this is indeed the standard, then the iwi are in a good place.”

The name of the whareniui is Puhimoanaariki and the wharekai is Hoana.



Photos from the opening of Kohewhata. (Above) Māori Affairs Minister Pita Sharples unveils the name of the whareniui; (Right) Proceedings begin for the opening of Kohewhata; and (top right) Puhimoanaariki welcomes people to the dawn opening.



Applauding Our Operatic Talent



Kawiti Waetford.

His name is an ancestral name, a name of significance. Ngāti Wai, Ngāti Hine and Ngāpuhi baritone Kawiti Waetford is in the running to win New Zealand's most prestigious opera singing competition.

Kawiti's passion for the arts began when he first saw Phantom of the Opera. He was four years old when he heard the sweetness of the singing and from there the seed was planted.

Seventeen years on Kawiti's many achievements include being named the best junior Māori speaker at Manu Korero in 2005, studying at Shakespeare's Globe in London at 18 years old and winning the

Ngarimu VC and Māori Battalion Scholarship in 2010. Following on from his secondary schooling at Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Te Rawhitiroa and Kamo High School Kawiti enrolled at Otago University. He is in his third year of a Bachelor of Music with Honours. Kawiti's love of performing kapa haka has been a great foundation for him; he likens the choreography and movement of kapa haka to that of Opera. His commitment to te reo Māori - his upbringing have provided him with a strong sense of who he is and where he comes from.

One of twelve semi-finalists in the Lexus Song Quest (formerly the Mobil Song Quest) 2012, winning the competition would have a massive impact on Kawiti's future.

Six finalists will be selected to perform with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra in Wellington on August 30. The winner will receive a cash prize, a study scholarship and the opportunity to perform and gain national and international exposure.

Whānau Ora Pathway Training

Te Pū O Te Wheke derives its name from an important maunga of Te Tai Tokerau. Te Puputahitanga (known today as Putahi) was a place where, in the past, Māori leaders met to discuss and make decisions for the benefit of their people.

Te Pū O Te Wheke, the Whānau Ora collective responsible for delivering integrated services to whānau in the Hokianga to Whangaroa rohe, is made up of Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi, Te Kotahitanga E Mahi Kaha Trust, Hokianga Health Enterprise Trust, Ngāpuhi Iwi Social Services, Te Hau Ora O Kaikohe Charitable Trust, Whangaroa Health Services Trust and Te Rūnanga O Whaingaroa.

In April and May, Hapū Development organised Planning Alternative Tomorrow's with Hope (PATH) facilitators' workshops for the collective's kaimahi to build a pool of trained whānau planning facilitators and navigators within Te Pū O Te Wheke. The seven organisations that make up the collective come from health, education and the social services sectors. Assisting whānau to plan for the future, to realise their full potential is one of its key focuses.



Participants in the recent facilitators workshop held in Kaikohe.

Pehiaweri Marae: A Working Model

It doesn't take long till you get the strong impression it's a busy little place at Pehiaweri Marae in Whangarei's Tikipunga suburb.

On the day Ae Marika pops in to talk to Les Wakefield, the marae's Chairperson and Projects Manager-slash-momentum-mover at Pehiaweri, the Corrections Department has dropped in to run an idea past him that has all the hallmarks of more work for the little hive of industry.

"There's always something happening here," said Les.

"[Our] whānau understand the need to be inclusive, and this is an inclusive facility, so we're always moving forward towards something."

That something is Pehiaweri's recently developed five-year strategic plan. The focus, said Les, is on building a self sustainable business around the marae that serves the whānau connected to it, but also offers palatable alternatives to the wider community as well. While on the surface Pehiaweri looks like any other marae, it doesn't take much digging to see how all the activity fits into a tidy matrix that underscores



The Mara Kai project is supported by NorthTec as well.

the ethos of self sustainability. Collaboration and partnerships are key words that spring to mind. For example, the whare karakia rebuilding project; construction students from NorthTec do all their theoretical work at their Whangarei campus, but the practical side is carried out at Pehiaweri Marae on the church building and manse, both in need of refurbishment.

Some of the whānau have provided and built the scaffolding that surrounds the old church, but it's a good example of collaboration that is helping to forge Pehiaweri's reputation in Whangarei as a facility that can meet both cultural aspirations (tikanga Māori), as

well as those in the wider community.

And at the back of the marae is a pile of logs being air dried for carving projects (Whare Mahi Toi) that will in the not-too-distant future adorn the meeting house due for a facelift.

The logs came from two collaborations; the first from logging activity in nearby Glenbervie Forest. They were milled locally at Roswell's Sawmill, who are also working with Pehiaweri for the supply of dry firewood in their local



Logs being air dried for carving projects. The wood came from two collaborations.



The entranceway to the garden at the back of Pehiaweri Marae.

community.

The second lot of timber came from the recent Kamo bypass roading project. Both lots of timber coming at no cost to the marae.

“Fortunately one of the whānau whanui was working on the bypass project and saw the opportunity it afforded us.

“The logs were more of a nuisance to the contractors and Peneahine Werohia convinced Whangarei District Council to ship them to Pehiaweri where they could be put to good use.”

Also springing up at the back of the marae is a Mara Kai project. The ongoing maintenance of the gardens is supported by the two-day-a-week NorthTec Sustainable Rural Development course, and the marae orchard is expected to be completed in time for Matariki.

Another project well underway is the outdoor entertainment area, complete with earth oven, a collaboration with Te Kakano Hou Trust of Otiria. Farming and Forestry courses begins next semester, and Les adds the marae is also home to the Hatea kapa haka rōpū, waiata joy and reo noho marae wananga.

Early last year it also became home to the Ngāti Hau Health and Social Services after it closed its Whangarei office and relocated to Pehiaweri.

“This action lies within the tikanga of being a marae-

based service,” said Les. “Making a difference in our community has been passed down to all of us with tikanga Māori the umbrella over everything that happens at Pehiaweri Marae.

“Our whānau understands that we need to be inclusive. That is what our tupuna raised us to embrace. That’s what our name [on the whare tupuna] suggests - Te Reo O Te Iwi.”

“Some [of our whānau] may have been a bit overwhelmed because the paradigm shift is quite dramatic yet all we are doing is putting our five-year strategic plan into action,” said Les.

“Pehiaweri certainly have their act together,” said Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi Hapū Development Leader Mariaio Hohaia.

“What they are doing takes incredible commitment and though he won’t admit to it, Les is the main reason that marae is moving ahead.”

Les is typically too shy to talk much about himself. But what he does reveal is telling: he works for the marae voluntarily, giving up a good paying job, to see Pehiaweri thrive.

In September 2009 he took on the chairperson’s job for three years and said he is continually blown away by the generosity of whānau willing to support the kaupapa set down by their forefathers.

His background is in the NZ Defence Force and Les said all he does is project manage the aspirations of every one - a skill he learnt in the Army - and make sure the things that were communicated and commitments made are tika (authentic), pono (truthful) and arohanui (compassion).



Les Wakefield.

Les said being the chair of Pehiaweri he saw firsthand why some projects never got off the ground despite all the goodwill and intent: they never had

anyone available drive them.

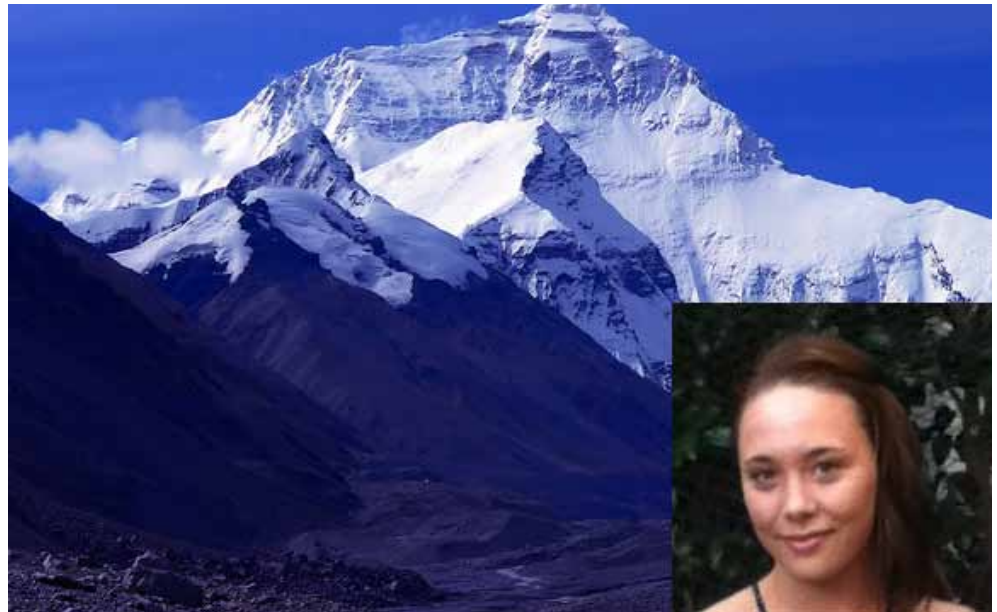
So he decided to put his money where his mouth was. Now you’ll find him down at the marae at 8am every day modeling the commitment that has flourished through the growth in Pehiaweri.

“I wouldn’t do anything else,” he said. “I grew up around this place and I wouldn’t give it up for anything.”

Tea Smith: Youth to Everest

In April, after months of planning and preparation, 17 year-old Tea Smith began her trekking adventure around Nepal, with activities ranging from working on forest conservation projects and teaching the local Sherpa schools about New Zealand. Tea became involved in the Youth to Everest programme through her school, Okaihau College. The trip offered a unique insight into the daily life of the Sherpa people.

"I really wanted to teach them about Māori culture – things they haven't heard of before," said Tea.



The itinerary includes visits to Kathmandu, Khunde Hospital, Mt Everest Valley and to the school Sir Edmund Hillary built in Khumjung. Tea, who excels academically, at sports and athletics, said the trip was an enormous opportunity and life-changing experience.

Tea was a recipient of Rūnanga Discretionary Funding. Details are available on our website: www.ngapuhi.iwi.nz



Lining up for breakfast before the school day starts.

Each week Sanitarium and Fonterra work together with Kaikohe East School to provide healthy breakfasts to the students.

Teacher Fredi Jarvis said: "Staff have noticed that the tamariki are more settled in class and able to concentrate longer."

Breakfast Clubs provide an environment and

Breakfast Club has Positive Impact

opportunity for children to develop a range of social and behaviour skills. From building friendships with their peers to helping others.

Early May the More FM Radio Station joined in by providing breakfast and free giveaways for the tamariki who went along.

Together with the school they shared the message of how important breakfast is in helping to improve everyone's overall health.

Kaikohe East Kids are Weetbix Kids



Darlene. Training for the 200m swim, 4km bike ride and 900m run in Kaikohe and Waitangi helped to prepare the students for the March event. Teacher Rebecca Croucher said, "Just seeing the enthusiasm and smiles on the children's faces when they competed the event was enough to say it was worthwhile." The day after the TRYathlon the school received the news that they had won a \$500 sporting goods voucher. "The event was very successful and the children will remember it for many years to come."

Kaikohe East School thanked Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi for helping and supporting their 15 seven to 10 year old pupils who took part in the Weet-Bix TRYathlon in St Heliers, Auckland. "We're excited and proud of our children for participating," said mum

Kaikohe East received funding through the Rūnanga's Sponsorship Fund. Details are available on our website: www.ngapuhi.iwi.nz

Taumārere ki Rākaumangamanga 2012 Scholarship Recipients Named

On Saturday 14 April 2012, the Te Rūnanga o Taumārere ki Rākaumangamanga 2012 Scholarship Grants Ceremony was held in Kororareka.

Scholarships of \$1000 were awarded to seven tertiary students who whakapapa to the takiwā. The students are studying a variety of academic disciplines that will benefit not only the takiwā but te ao Māori as a whole. The scholarship recipients were:

- Brooke Arlidge, Patukeha (Graduate Diploma of Teaching, AUT)
- Simon Walker, Te Uri Karaka/Ngāti Manu (Bachelor of Science, Otago University)
- Corey Tammy Whitley, Ngāti Manu (Bachelor of Fine Arts, Auckland University)
- Te Kahuratai Painting, Ngāti Manu ki Te Uri Karaka (Bachelor of Biological Science and Medicine, Auckland University)
- Tisha MacInnes, Ngāti Manu (Bachelor of Nursing, Northtec)
- Te Akonga Hamilton, Te Uri Karaka/Ngāti Manu/Ngāti Kuta (Bachelor of Sport and Recreation, AUT)
- Bianca Taylor, Patukeha (Bachelor of BComm/LLB Commerce and Law, Auckland University).



NISS Move Strengthens Social Services

Community connections in Kaikohe have been strengthened with the move by Ngāpuhi Iwi Social Services into the heart of the town, close to Child, Youth and Family, Work and Income, Police, Courts and the Whānau Ora collective.

“This move is very positive for us,” said the Chair of Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi Rāniera (Sonny) Tau. “Our mission is to empower young people and their whānau to make positive changes in their lives and this move will make it easier for us to help them do this.

“It means we’ll be easily accessible for our people, and it will be great for us to be near the agencies we work closely with.”

New Regional Director, Marion Heeney, agreed that having Ngāpuhi Iwi Social Services close by was a positive move.

“It will strengthen our work together for vulnerable children and their families in Kaikohe and across Tai Tokerau,” she said.

Marion was Regional Director Northland for six years and worked closely with Sonny Tau and Liz Marsden, Social Services Manager, Ngāpuhi Iwi Social Services.

“We built strong relationships then and are very excited to be working together again.”

Child, Youth and Family has created new key positions in the region to strengthen support for children and families.

Six additional social workers will be employed as part of the 80 new social work positions announced by Social Welfare Minister Paula Bennett late last year. Three will be based in Whangarei, one in Kaikohe and two in Kaitiāia.

There are currently 37 social workers in Northland.



NISS board member Pae Reihana and NISS staff perform a waiata at the opening of the NISS office.





Sonny Tau (second from left) gets ready with workers and supporters of staff locked out of the Affco site in Moerewa to march down to the small Northland town's meat processing plant. The march was one of the activities organised at the peak of the industrial action to highlight the plight of workers of the Talleys-owned company.

Boys from the Leadership Academy of A Company based in Whangarei help out with proceedings at the Anzac Day commemorations at Pehiaweri Marae. The Academy is a leadership programme that works with whānau, high schools and the wider community to support young Māori men with talent or academic potential to excel.



Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi Chief Executive George Riley (left) presents some art work produced by a group of visiting Aboriginal artists to Ngāpuhi Iwi Social Services at the opening of their new offices.

Old Bill Still Going Strong at 94 - Misses

His First Dawn Event in 2012



On Anzac Day this year Pehiaweri Marae hosted a service medals ceremony as part of its commemorations. The occasion was made even more special because Bill

Pitman, 94, one of the oldest survivors of A Company 28 Māori Battalion was there to hand out the medals. Thankfully, in this issue of Ae Marika, we are able to tell Bill's life story thanks to Mike Kake who, over the years, has interviewed Bill, and lent us this copy of his notes about Bill's story that he read out on Anzac Day in honour of the veteran, to reproduce for our readers.

William Ratahi Pitman was born on the 30th of April 1918 at Tamaterau, east of Whangarei, to Tame and Tiria Petimana and is the last surviving member of his whānau of 18 brothers and sisters.

He left school at the age of 13 to work with one of his older brothers George (Bunny) on a farm at Whangarei Heads owned by the McGregor family. There were several labouring jobs in his youth and at age 21 when the Second World War broke out, he decided to enlist in the army. Firstly with his mate Tia Kake in the artillery, until on his final leave his mother asked him to join the 28 Māori Battalion (fifth reinforcements). His two older brothers John and Dave were 39ers. Younger brother Ted also joined up and they were part of A Company 28 Māori Battalion. Sadly John was killed in Al Alamein in December 1941 and lies in the Knightsbridge Cemetery, Acroma, Libya, along with several other 28 Māori Battalion warriors. After the war the 28 Māori Battalion Association was formed and branches throughout the country flourished, with Whangarei being no exception. Easter reunions started in the early 60s with each company having turns at hosting every four years. As the men aged it became every three years and then every two years, and since 2004 annually. Bill has not missed one reunion throughout this time and became President in 2009. 2012 is the first year he has not attended the dawn parade.

The uri of these men to this day have a bond that

will remain throughout their lives as it did with their parents. The names Eddie Wells, Ben and Charlie Kake, Tom and Robbie Ruka, Ross Wright, Ruki Henry, Len Munn, Sam Thompson, Hone Kingi, Bill Reid and Sam Hoani to name a few.

After the war he married Te Rapu (Cis) Tui Wellington and they raised four children: Tom, Adrian, Naphelia and Ngāmihi.

He attended Massey University and worked on a farm at Taipuha for a while missing out on a farm ballot. From the late 1940s they lived and spent the rest of his working life in Whangarei at various jobs, including the North Auckland Power Board, Portland Cement Works, Northern Steel and WECO.

He worked hard throughout his life, socialised with his comrades and work mates. Rugby, racing and beer were part of his culture.

He was a very active whānau member of the Ngunguru Marae, working tirelessly with his wife and was chairman of the committee. Together, during the 70s, 80s and early 90s, they raised much needed funds for the marae selling their weekly Friday night meat raffles at the Kensington Tavern.

He retired in the 1980s and they went to live permanently at Ngunguru where he still resides, although nowadays spends some time in Tikipunga with his daughter. His wife passed away in 2003. Bill has three surviving children, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

2012 Anzac Day Service Medals



Tepania Kingi (left), Tu Panapa (middle) and Robert Kake (right)

Robert Kake (Dobbie)

Rank: Leading Seaman.

Served Royal NZ Navy 1962-1972.

1963-1964 served two tours, including Borneo Conflict.

Service included Far East, South Pacific, Australasia and NZ Coastal Patrol. Awarded Malaysian Service Medal.

Tepania Kingi (TK)

Rank: Petty Officer.

Served Royal NZ Navy 1963-1980. Served Borneo Conflict, Rim Pac- Exercise Fleets- ANZUS-SEATO

Service also included Far East, South Pacific,

Australasia, on frigates and NZ Coastal Patrol.

Awarded Malaysian Service Medal

Doug Te Paa

Rank: Leading Seaman.

Served Royal NZ Navy 1958-1968. Served Malaya, Borneo, Australasia, Pacific Rim. Served on HMNZS Tamaki Motihi, Philomel, Kaneke Royalist, Otago and Royal Navy Blackpool (UK) seconded to Royal NZ Navy.

Awarded Malaysian Service Medal

Henare Kake (Barnor)

Rank: Chief Petty Officer.

Served Royal NZ Navy 1971-1993. Served in Far East, South Pacific, Australasia, NZ Coastal Patrol.

Specialised in Radar-Sonar Communications.

Leslie Wakefield

Rank: Staff Sergeant.

Served Royal NZ Infantry Regiment 1972-1992. Service Included 1973-1976 Singapore.

Transferred to logistics Carder NCO 1st Transport Regiment, NCO Logistics Unit Northern Area.

Tu Panapa

Served First Royal NZ Infantry Regiment 1962-1967

Served in Thailand (Malay Border)

Malay Borneo Conflict

Lead Scout A Coy

1 Platoon



Bill presents Robert Kake (above) with his medal. Meanwhile (right), wreaths are laid in memory of fallen soldiers during the Anzac Day commemorations at Pehiaweri Marae.



NGAPUHI
Te Runanga A Iwi O Ngapuhi

Address: 16 Mangakāhia Road, Kaikohe 0440, Aotearoa
Telephone: +64 09 401 5530 Fax: +64 09 401 5543
FREECALL 0800 NGAPUHI (0800 642 784)
Email: runanga@ngapuhi.iwi.nz Website: www.ngapuhi.iwi.nz