



The White Ribbon Ride 2012 launched in Rotorua on the 17th November.

The ride was led by the Patriots Defence Force Motor Cycle Club (Army, Navy, Air Force service men and women) and, Te Ahi Kikoha (Male Maori Social Service Practitioners).

White Ribbon offers men the opportunity to be part of the solution to ending violence towards women and children. The riders visit over 96 communities, including Prisons, Schools, Workplace, Marae, Government departments and Community events. This year Raetihi hosted the riders with a Whanau Day.

Although the weather forced the event to be changed from Raetihi

Rec to Raetihi School, the event was still a huge success, with a great turn out from the community, prizes, face painting, competitions and lots of hot food.

This is the 2nd time the Waimarino have hosted this event and the feedback from the Family commission and riders was "Other communities throughout the country can learn a lot a lot from the Raetihi community, the community not only celebrate the annual event, but continue to be proactive during the year with other community initiatives" said Te Ahi Kikoha founder Takurua Tawera.

A huge mihi to Coordinator Adrian Brown and Health and Safety manager Goldie Akapita for all their hard work along with the many volunteers, stall holders,



Taken at the Raetihi White Ribbon Whanau Day. L to R: Riki Hepi, Che Wilson, Peter Porter

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business, Police, Iwi, and Raetihi School for the use of their facilities.

A huge thank-you to our sponsors for their support:

Ohakune Electrical, New World, The Hair Studio, Lyons Electrical, Take Note Bookshop, Matai Shuttles, TCB, Cyprus Tree, Sport Whanganui, Horizons Council, Whanganui Rugby, Place Makers, Johnny Nations, Koa Group Accountants, Mountain Rocks, The Gym, Ohakune Pharmacy, Atihau-Whanganui Incorporation



Te Reo Kōruarua



IT'S BEEN A BUSY YEAR!

Ka tahia ko te tau ka kohia au e mahara. Tērā te mātotorutanga o ngā kaumātua me te iwi nui kua ngaro ki tua o Murimotu, ki te ao wairua. Whakangaro atu koutou ki te pō, ki te aiotanganui, e oki. Hoki tonu mai ki a tātau e tangi nei, e mihi nei, tēnā tātau. Heoi anō, kei te tangi mai te pīpīwharauoa kia rongō ai tātau ki te mahanatanga o Rēhua te tū nei i te paerangi.

As 2012 comes to an end, it's a great chance to both reflect on what's happened as well as look to the upcoming year. Firstly, we lost five kaumātua all over 80 years old in the last two months as well as a number of other uri. As sad as it is to lose whānau, at least the kaumātua had all lived to a great age and it was a chance to celebrate their lives and the large whānau they leave behind.

We also had our first Karioi Hīkoi and a follow up haerenga to see the Whangaehu in full flow while Genesis were doing seven-yearly repairs. This was a great chance to see our tupuna kuia in her natural state and what an amazing sight it was.

With winter came the Puanga-Matariki celebrations including: the annual maunga karakia, the inaugural Kāhui Maunga Snow Academy and Puanga Kai Night at Ruapehu College.

We also had the launch of our local 'It's not ok' campaign where we gained national recognition for standing up to this ngārara that eats away at our social fabric.

We also celebrated a number of other kaupapa: Hōhepa the Opera, our annual Rangatahi Summit, a holiday programme and much more.

Since our last pānui we have also been busy working on the Natural Resources Management Plan for Ngāti Rangī, progressing our Ruapehu Whānau Transformation project, Kāhui planning, White Ribbon and preparing of our Treaty of Waitangi Mandate for Ngāti Rangī.

As we look to next year, we are gearing up for a busy February with our mandating hui, reviewing our 5-year strategic plan after April and confirming our Natural Resources Management Plan as well as business as usual. Finally, we'd like to welcome our new **Pou Hāpai** (Development & Support Services Manager) Kataraina Cassidy who has returned home after living away for over 10 years. She comes to us with a post graduate diploma in business management and experience in both the public and private sectors. Kataraina is a mother of three and is living in Ohākune.

IWI REGISTRATIONS

If you know someone in your whānau who is not yet registered, have them make contact with the office for a registration form or visit the website

www.kahuimaunga.com



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We're going out on the road...

TREATY MANDATE

In September this year we held a Hui-ā-iwi to initiate the process to seek a mandate to start our Treaty of Waitangi negotiations in earnest. This resulted with the Trust being given support to seek a formal mandate from the iwi. We have now completed the requirements of the Crown and they have endorsed our plan to go out to the iwi, so we have set our dates as follows:

- Sat 9 Feb: **Tirorangi**, Karioi
- Sun 10 Feb: **Auckland** at 12.30pm & **Hamilton** at 6pm
- Mon 11 Feb: **Wellington** at 6pm
- Tues 12 Feb: **Hastings** at 6pm
- Sun 17 Feb: **Te Ao Hou**, Whanganui at 12.30pm & **Palmerston North** at 6pm
- Mon 18 Feb: **Christchurch** at 6pm
- Tues 19 Feb: **Maungārongo Marae**, Ohākune at 6pm

As you can see, we will start at home and finish at home and we will be seeking the support from uri to negotiate our comprehensive Ngāti Rangi claims. Please spread the word and let our people know who live in or near the various centres where we are holding hui. Voting will be conducted through a ballot system similar to how we do our incorporation voting.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact us. If you aren't registered then get a registration form off the website www.kahuimaunga.com or ring the office on 063859500.

KĀHUI PLANNING – Kuratahi Plan for 2013-14

At our October meeting for Te Kāhui o Paerangi (our iwi rūnanga), held at Kuratahi Marae, we spent a day planning out what we want to do better as both a Kāhui and Trust and how we can do this. The two key points that came out of the day were:

1. Ensuring that we have a clear process for reviewing our 5-year plan
2. Improving communication and engagement at all levels.

This resulted in the Kāhui coming up with its own strap line to help contribute to our tribal vision of a vibrant Ngāti Rangi. The strap line being: "Strong Marae, Strong Kāhui, Strong Ngāti Rangi".

The Kāhui also identified four strand of mahi for the next financial year and each strand linked to a way of communicating better as well. This included:

	Work Strand	Supportive Communication Means
1.	Marae Development	Holding more wānanga to grow our people
2.	Strengthen Representation	Developing engaging tools to help our people
3.	Proceed with Treaty Negotiations	Connecting better with our people
4.	Continuing our current mahi	Promoting Ngāti Rangi mahi and iwi brand

Posters depicting this plan have been given to your marae delegates to post on the wall at the marae to help you connect better with the mahi. This one page plan for 2013-14 can also be seen on the website.

Natural Resource Management Plan

So far we have held two Ngāti Rangi Natural Resource Management Plan hui, at Maungārongo and Raketapauma. Despite the small numbers that came the contributions given throughout both weekends were invaluable. Our main aim for these hui were to identify how everyone felt about particular issues and to ask the 'why' questions. Why is that important? Why do you feel this way? Through doing this, we were able to ascertain the baseline feelings and values that stood strong within Ngāti Rangi.

The first hui targeted issues contained within the realms of Ranginui, Papatūānuku and Tanenuiārangi i.e. mining, wind farms, climate change, and forestry to name a few. These issues induced very interesting discussions and debates. This was coupled with a visit to the Ohākune Wastewater Treatment Plant then off to Karioi Rāhui to discuss the effectiveness of the stoat traps (and saw how effective – and smelly they can be!). One of the other vision based outcomes that arose from this first hui was the aim for self-sufficiency as an iwi and to be the leaders in living and breathing a lifestyle that is in tune with our surrounding environment. Having this vision in mind helped determine the position Ngāti Rangi had on these issues. For example, supporting power generation that is clean (coal fired power stations are not clean) such as wind farms may have a positive impact on climate change. Also taking this one step further in order to achieve the goal of self-sufficiency, establishing power generation for individual homes and marae through the likes of solar panels and wind mills to reduce power costs, consumption and as a means to live a cleaner more sustainable lifestyle.

Our second hui at Raketapauma covered the likes of Tangaroa-i-te-wai-Māori, Ruapehu and Ruaumoko and the actions we need to take in order to protect the connections that exist between Ngāti Rangi and these areas. The Ruaumoko section covered the likes of natural hazards and how these should be dealt with, or in better terms, how we need to live with them.

What we've determined basically is that many of the issues that we have addressed in the planning phase of our plan stem from consumerism. The needs and wants of our individuals, families, communities all around the country – we use power to heat our homes and cook our kai (power generation), cars to drive to work and school (drilling for oil and petrol), wood to build our homes (forestry), to buy the ladies in our life those beautiful earrings she wanted for Christmas (mining) and this list goes on. So the task of this plan is to identify the balance between our needs and the impacts these will have on the environment. How we influence the issues we discussed and those companies involved into conducting their business in a way that sits in line with the principles, values, and vision for Ngāti Rangi.

Kahui Maunga Snow Academy

During the first weekend in November we held our final wananga for the year for the academy. The tamariki went out to Te Onetapu (the desert), went eeling and had a visit to Rotokura.

The matua also were able to relive their childhoods by playing a range of games with the tamariki and enjoyed marshmallows over the fire.

We also held a dinner to say thank you to RAL, Dempsey and other supporters for all their help this year to make our kaupapa a success.

We also had a good planning session to identify the key things in preparation for next season. As a part of this the tamariki will be taken eeling, fishing and hunting and they will also learn gardening. This is all on top of the great mahi they are already doing on Koro Ruapehu.



Wikohika whanau having a well-deserved rest on Koro Ruapehu.

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