

HE AHURU MŌWAI MŌ TŪHOE KI ŌTAUTAHI

Tūhoe Kaitiaki Whānau, is a group that's been set up by the Tūhoe Establishment Trust to support families affected by the Christchurch earthquake.

It's still a daily struggle for families in Canterbury. Businesses have abandoned the city and just under 5000 people have moved away. The rebuild has focused on the CBD, with much less attention to homes that need repairs. And some people will have to wait four years for their insurance claims to be settled.

Amongst it all are the Tūhoe families that are being supported by *Tūhoe Kaitiaki Whānau*, a small team led by Leonard Amai (Māhurehure).

He's identified up to 120 Tūhoe families in Christchurch. Those in need of assistance are directed to relief agencies, Govt and community services. Seven months on, says Leonard, the strain is still evident. This was demonstrated at a hui held by Tūhoe Kaitiaki Whānau for some 60 Tūhoe families on September 18. There were some painful accounts from people who are trying to rebuild their lives. Most were concerned about the lasting emotional effect of the quake on their children and mokopuna than the loss of material possessions. Nevertheless the hui was a chance for people to be briefed by the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA) and Christchurch Deputy Mayor, Ngaire Button, on relief work, accommodation, building assessments, employment and business.

At the height of the quake in February, Tūhoe established a communications base, for Tūhoe whānau - creating a credit facility at a supermarket to buy supplies and distributing parcels to Tūhoe families, which sometimes included the neighbours, friends and in-laws of those families. Back in Taneatua, Te Kaokao o Takapau social worker Mahiti Mariu was part of the Tūhoe team that helped unlock services and benefits for families, as overloaded services in Christchurch struggled to cope.

But this month, the Rugby World Cup has provided a welcome reprieve. A get-together for Tūhoe whānau will be held at Hagley Park with a barbeque, rugby on a giant TV screen and the only expected upheaval being confined to the scoreboard.

The earthquake that struck Christchurch on February 22 measured 6.3.

Aftershocks continue – seven were recorded over a two day period in Sept:

DATE	TIME	MAG.
19/09	1:51PM	4.0
19/09	5:41PM	4.3
19/09	5:49PM	2.4
19/09	6:53PM	2.8
19/09	7:26PM	2.5
20/09	3:20AM	2.9
20/09	4:30PM	4.2

HE PITOPITO KORERO

A PARK in Auckland and a room in the National Library are two sites which may be renamed to commemorate the late Dame Judith Tomairangi-ō-te-aroha Binney, who died earlier this year.

POU TEMARA was one of the tohunga from Tūhoe who opened Mataatua whare (below) on September 17. The celebrations, attended by over 2000 people, began with a pōhiri to Mataatua iwi on Friday before the dawn opening on Saturday. The whare, which was built in 1875, was an exhibition piece in museums in Australia and the UK then given to Otago Museum until 1995 when the Govt agreed to buy it back for Ngāti Awa. The tribe plans to build an arts and culture centre on the site, and open Mataatua to the public.



A street in New Brighton, an eastern suburb in Christchurch where many Tūhoe live.

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RESTORATION OF TE RUATOTO BY TE PŪTAIAO O TŪHOE

Te Kaokao ō Takapau staff joined up with the Tūhoe Pūtaiao Charitable Trust and Te Wharekura ō Ruatoki students on September 16 to plant native trees around Te Ruatoto, behind the Ruatoki Mission House. Thirty students planted over 3000 seedlings and plants throughout the day to regenerate native growth and replace privet, a pest plant that causes respiratory problems, particularly among children. Conservation and restoration planting is a key task of the Pūtaiao Trust. Te Ruatoto is its biggest challenge yet – replanting a 10-hectare hillside that includes Pare-Te-Tai-Tonga, an old pā site near the Mission House. In July this year the Pūtaiao Trust was a joint winner in the Ministry for the Environment's Green Ribbon awards, for environmental protection work in the Ruatoki Valley, in collaboration with the Department of Conservation, Bay of Plenty Regional Council and forestry operators. The trust has restored two important wetlands in Ruatoki, and is now focusing on fencing and reinforcing river and stream margins. Environmental Manager Derek Gosling, says the trust aims to grow 100,000 to 150,000 plants annually at its nursery at Te Ruatoto, as well as sell plants to help fund its restoration work.



CAYAD or COMMUNITY ACTION on YOUTH ALCOHOL and DRUGS is a national project aimed at reducing harm to young people and their whānau from illicit drugs.

On September 26 – 28 Te Tai Tokerau was the venue for the 2011 CAYAD national conference, with more than 100 people hosted by the hapū of Ngāti Korokoro, Ngāti Wharara and Te Pouka at Pakanae Marae, Opononi.

It was the first national hui for our new CAYAD Coordinator COLLEEN WALTERS, who learnt about some of the new projects carried out by 30 other CAYAD sites around the country.

Role models for youth are still strong examples of encouragement. So is sport, leadership and awards. In Auckland, rangatahi were nominated by their community for different categories where they demonstrated positive behaviour such as aroha or manaakitanga. Votes determined award winners.

Random acts of kindness was another project in schools, where kids were encouraged to do small acts of consideration such as opening doors for others or flowers for favourite teachers.

In Tauranga Moana, Te Rūnanga ō Ngāi Te Rangi has set up an internet TV site for their youth where schools can post live video. Maisey Rika was an ambassador for *Feb Fast* earlier this year, a fundraising campaign where people are sponsored to take a month off alcohol.

The hui was also briefed on changes in health. A review of CAYAD has been completed and contracts are being extended from one year to three years, which offers some certainty around funding. The Alcohol Liquor Advisory Council is being merged with the Health Sponsorship Council and other branches of the Ministry of Health. And the Illicit Drug Monitoring System, which monitors changes in drug use and drug related harm in NZ, has developed more research about 'P'. The drug is more expensive in Christchurch than Auckland for example and the cost of the drug is rising. Findings also showed police crackdowns on P users and manufacturers, tend to clog the justice system rather than act as a deterrent.

Lobbying also continues to restrict the availability of synthetic cannabinoids such as *Kronic*, vegetable matter that's sprayed with chemicals to give a similar effect to cannabis.

But it isn't easy. If the Govt outlaws some of the chemical compounds used in the products as a health risk, the makers can easily find a replacement. That means more research, more time and more money to discover what ill effects the new ingredient may pose. Lobbyists believe the trick is to turn things around - the companies who sell 'legal highs' must prove their products have no health risks before they can be sold.

And a big mihi to Shane Bradbrook of Te Reo Marama, who continues to advocate for a Tobacco Free Aotearoa. He told the hui the number of young people who smoke has declined, but adult smoking is still too high. He's also throwing his weight behind a Waitangi Tribunal claim (WAI 844) lodged by the late Bubbles Mihinui of Te Arawa that seeks funding to eliminate and reduce smoking among Māori. Shane believes with Bubbles' death, the new claimants should include every Māori health provider. But iwi can make a difference now, he says, by supporting a *Tupeka Kore* campaign. This means banning cigarettes from being taken on to a marae, to hui and other Māori sites or events. For more info: www.cayad.org.nz

NGĀ PŪTOI KŌRERO

The remaining four of the Urewera 18 will be back in court in February. Tame Iti, Emily Bailey, Te Rangikaiwhiria Kemara, and Urs Singer will stand trial next year charged with firearms offences and being members of an organised criminal group.

The charges against 13 others were dropped because the Supreme Court found police trespassed on Tūhoe land, carried out unreasonable searches and seizures, and knew they were breaching human rights. It also said the use of hidden cameras by police over the period of 10-months was illegal.

But the Govt says it'll now pass a law making sure the Supreme Court decision on covert filming will not apply to ongoing investigations. But Tamati Kruger says the law change is political interference.

"We've been led to believe that the politics of the situation will be removed and be quite a large step away as due diligence carries on through the courts, but now we seem to have a collaboration of the Crown and the courts."

An eight-year-old girl who was critically injured when an Aunladen logging truck rear ended a school bus on Sept 5, is still in Starship Hospital. Te Iwa Tihi is the mokopuna of the bus driver Spady Tihi, who was not injured in the accident. Te Iwa is said to be making a steady recovery. Four other children and the truck driver who were also hospitalised have all been discharged. Police have said their investigation into the accident could take up to a month, and they will not comment until it is complete.

Bereaved family members & supporters from Kawerau have met with the Prime Minister to discuss suicide prevention strategies.

They told John Key they want an alternative to the current government strategy in place, relocating those with suicidal tendencies from mental health clinics to families and the community.

Since 2008, New Zealand has seen a 300% increase in suicides amongst 10 to 14 year olds.

Mr Key restated his commitment to a review of suicide in New Zealand, and said he would consider launching a Royal Commission of Inquiry into the issue.

In the wake of the death of kaumātua Te Rake Te Pairi in Waimana, Ngāi Tamatuhirae is gearing up for another hearing at the Māori Land Court about the Ōmuriwaka Block.

A search is underway by the court to identify any survey plans that might pre-date a 1923 survey of the area, to sort out the boundaries of a disputed section of Matahi Valley Road in Waimana. The road near the Ōmuriwaka Marae, has been blockaded several times in protest at the road's location. The current dispute flared in 2003 when the council proposed to seal about 500 metres of Matahi Valley Road next to the marae, in exchange for access rights. The original legal road was washed away in a 1964 flood and a new road was placed over marae land. After hapū members began blockading the road in 2006, the council proposed to realign the road to bring it back to what was thought to be its legal boundaries. But the hapū claims the realignment route is still on their land.



You may have noticed that the Māori accompanying Rugby World Cup teams on to marae around the country have been Tūhoe. *Te Pae Ārahi* was appointed by Te Puni Kōkiri to act as guides, translators, kaikorero and kaikaranga at all official pōwhiri and included Wharehuia Milroy and Harata Williams, Hema Teepa-Temara and Ihaia Biddle, Tamati Cairns and Wena Tait, Erueti Biddle and Mere Black, Pou Temara and Hiria Hape, Tū Waaka and Niniwa Short, Tamahou Temara and Te Ripowai Higgins.

Pictured above is the Russian Rugby World Cup team at Omaka Marae in Marlborough. Russian captain, Vladislav Korshunov (centre) is flanked by Hema and Ihaia.

TŪHOE ON THE GAME



Tūhoe are playing a key role as Māori language commentators for the Rugby World Cup on the Māori Television channel *Te Reo*.

Te Whetu McCorkindale was part of Sky's first bi-lingual programming trial in 2000 – a Warriors match broadcast which offered viewers the option of English or Maori commentary.



Bailey Mackey is a former executive producer of sport at Māori Television, and produced the award winning Māori rugby series 'Beneath The Māori Moon'.



Hemana Waaka has been broadcasting in te reo for 25 years and has proven his skill by providing commentary on 11 different sports codes.



Hohepa McLean's playing career spans rugby league, softball and touch rugby. He has worked in the commentary box with Hemana for many years.

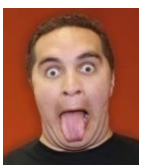


Te Ori Paki is best known as the presenter of *Marae DIY* and *Kupuhuna* and **Tamati Waaka** began sports-casting on Iwi radio while he was still at high school.



Te Reo is broadcasting all games free with simulcasts available on the iwi radio network.

And don't forget to email a photo of your best pūkana to Māori TV. You could win spot prizes like a t-shirt, jandals or limited edition rugby ball, & your pic will be posted on Facebook. Email photos to: passthepukana@maoritelevision.com



S.K.I.P

STRATEGIES WITH KIDS | INFORMATION FOR PARENTS

I tū te huritau tuatahi o Zena Rangimarie Hughes ki te marae o Waikirikiri i te 3 o ngā ra o Mahuru, ā, i reira hoki te kaupapa o SKIP ka whakaterehia. Nā mātou o Te Kaokao o Takapau i whakahaere ngā ngohe tino ngahau hei whakahihiko i ngā hinengaro o ngā tamariki,

i runga i te whakaaro mēnā ka whāngaihia te tamaiti i ngā whakaāro, i ngā mahi pārekareka ka pai ā-tinana, ā-hinengaro, ā-wairua.

Muia ana te marae e te 200 tamariki me o rātau mātua, kuia, koroua. Nō reira ka tau te whakaāro me whakaātu te kaupapa o SKIP me ona āhuatanga i ngā rā ā ngā whānau, hei tō mai i te marea - i ngā whānau me a rātau tamariki - ki ā mātou mahi.



I hoatu he 'moni' ki ngā tamariki hei hokohoko kai pai i te toa o SKIP.



He kanohi kararehe i hanga i te pereti pepa, te pepa karakara me te whio i tāpiri atu.



He whakaaturanga rongoā tētahi kaupapa o te rā. Ko te 'Miri Aroha', he miri kawakawa, ā, he pai tēnei rongoā mō ngā harehare, te māngao o te kiri me te mirimiri tinana.



Nā Hope Pirihī rāua ko Hopaea Pryor ngā pouaka ngohe i whakanikoniko. Ka homaihia e ngā toa hoko hū ā rātau pouaka tahito, ka whakakīhia e mātau ki ngā taputapu hei akoako, hei whakaāroaro kia pakari ai ngā tamariki ki te whāwhā taputapu, kia taunga ai ngā ringa ki te mahi, ngā karu ki te whaiwhai i ngā mahi.



Nā Pare rāua ko Lynnie Tipene i mahi ngā rākau pupuri huarākau me te rare marshmallow hei kai mā ngā tamariki.



Ka whakakīhia ngā ipu miraka i te wai karakara, ka here rīpene tētahi taha ki tētahi, hei pekepeke mā ngā tamariki.

Ko ngā whāea me ngā tamariki e pāinaina ana i te rā.



Nō Zena te huritau, ā, mōna ngā kōrero i roto i ngā pukapuka paku i tuarhia ki ngā tamariki. He tauira tēnei mā ngā mātua mō tētahi ngohe māmā, hei whakanui i te tamaiti, hei whakaāko hoki i ā ia ki te pānui.



ZENA