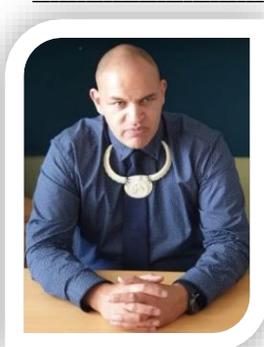




# HE PUKE MĀRAMA

Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia te Matangi  
 Kia Wairua Māori. Kia Tangata Māori. Kia Reo Māori. Ana te Hā!  
 Te Wāhanga 4, Wiki 8 – Rāhina 30 Whiringa ā Rangi 2020



Tamariki wawahi taha  
 Aratakina ki te matapuna  
 O te mohio, o te ora,  
 o te maungarongo  
 Tena koutou e nga ringa rehe o te wa,  
 He kupu e whakarere ha ana ki a  
 tatau, pouako mai, matua nai,  
 whanau mai, haporī mai.

He pewhea ra? He matapaki i te wananga, pu a takataka, pu a whiowhio, koia ko te kitenga e takoto nei, "Kia kite ngā tamariki ko te Whānau tonu e whakahaere ana i te kura, ko te Whānau hoki e mahi ngatahi ana me ngā pouako, ka tupu ia me te mohio ko te wairua me te mana Māori motuhake e kakahu ana i a ia me tona kura." Noreira e tai mai, horohia te titiro ki te waha kura kia purautia ki te korowai o nga tipuna ki te mana o Te Aho Matua. hoki.

Kia ora tātau, with so many kaupapa happening over the last month, we are finally able to get onto this edition of He Puke Mārama! Everything from kapa haka festivals, noho marae, pō kani ōkawa, poiuka, pā whutupāoro, science symposiums, Black Ferns & Barbarians pōwhiri, it really hasn't left much room for anything else in everyone's busy schedules.

What a busy & strange year, which may just have us heading into another busy & strange 2021 as we focus on re-building best education practice and delivery for Tuia te Matangi. As our resilience and strength has proven, regardless of whatever comes, lets keep our eye on the ball, on our tamariki and on their future success.

Attendance is one thing, doing the mahi is another, this applies to all of us, pouako, students and parents especially in this kaupapa. Tamaiti Wawahi Taha - a child that breaks the calabash needs guidance by parents, pouako and even tuakana. A calabash could be simple things like school uniform, or don't complete challenges laid before them for their growth.

I want to take some time to acknowledge our ākonga (and of course their mātua who ensure our tamariki are doing and being the best version of themselves) and the way they have been

representing our kura and Te Aho Matua, offsite of our campus. There have been more times when faith and trust has to be given over to them, that they may know and act in a manner that uplifts what they believe in and represent. This last month has provided those opportunities, and our ākonga have not let us down, but definitely put their best wae wae forward! I gratefully thank them, their immediate supports that teach them at home, and a kura network that encourages them in telling & showing them that they are worth it, and they can do anything!

You will see specific details pertaining to our Hui Whānau next week on Tuesday. The purpose of Hui Whānau is whakahaere - meaning: organise, lead, execute, direct, manage, administer and so forth hence our Ohu. Please prioritise this hui with your attendance, and a participatory contribution that will benefit our kura and what we are striving to achieve and build. Without wanting to impress on each whānau the commitment made to ensure enrolments here at Tuia te Matangi, I do expect that all whānau will be represented at the hui – we are at a critical time when, for some of us, the discussions should be easy, but due to some neglect, oversight and other reasons I'm sure, the kōrero becomes harder to have. Procrastination is nobody's friend, so kia kaha whānau, and let's get this done together!



Firstly we wish to acknowledge all our whānau members who were candidates for the recent Student Election and Parent By-Election. It is always a positive sign when we see our whānau recognising their skills that can be shared in uplifting and growing our kaupapa here at Tuia te Matangi.

We wish to acknowledge & congratulate Vahlondra Galiki, Whaea Matariki Herangi-Takao, and Matua Jason Sam, as you take your places at the Poari Matua table. We look forward to you all sharing your wisdom, skills and *ringa raua* with Tuia te Matangi as we strive to grow, develop and maintain our Tuia-te-Matangitanga within Te Aho Matua!

KIA WAIRUA MĀORI. KIA TANGATA MĀORI. KIA REO MĀORI. ANA TE HĀ!

# TTM WAATAKA

Hui ā whānau @ kura 6pm-7.30pm  
 Poari Hui @ kura 4.30pm-6pm  
 Ana te Hā! Prizegiving 11am-1pm  
 Tuia te Matangi Reo Māori classes  
 Last day of term 4  
 Term 1, 2021  
 Term 2, 2021  
 Term 3, 2021  
 Term 4, 2021

Tues 8 December  
 Thurs 10 December  
 Mon 14 December  
 Every Wed 5pm-6pm  
 Wed 16 December  
 Fri 5-Fri 16 April  
 Mon 3 May-Fri 9 July  
 Mon 26 July-Fri 1 Oct  
 18 Oct - 15 Dec

## LAST DAY DETAILS

Our last day of kura for 2020 will be Wednesday 16th December, at 3pm. If you are travelling away early for the holidays, or your tamariki will not be at kura on this day, please let us know.

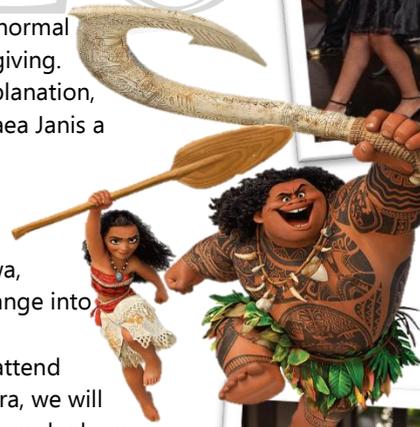
The first day of instruction for 2021, is Friday 5th February. This may seem odd as the last day of a week, however we will be running 'whakawhanaungatanga' activities on this day. We look forward to seeing everyone returning, and our new ākonga also! If there are ākonga who are not returning next year, please let their respective pouako know, and/or Whaea Janis in the tari.



## ANA TE HĀ!

This year we will be changing from the normal schedule held for our End of Year Prizegiving. Please be sure to read the following explanation, if you have any questions, just give Whaea Janis a call in the tari...

- Ana te Hā! will be held Mon 14 Dec, 11am-1pm at kura, in Hukatai
- Our dress code will be Kākahū Ōkawa, tamariki may also bring ōpaki to change into, at the conclusion of ATH.
- Whānau as always, are welcome to attend
- Because this is being held during kura, we will forego a shared kai, and remain with each ākonga bringing their kai rānui, which will be at 1pm.
- Taonga Presentations:
  - Reo Rangatira | Most outstanding male student
  - Reo Rangatira | Most outstanding female student
  - Kapa Haka/Te Mahi a Te Rēhia | male
  - Kapa Haka/Te Mahi a Te Rēhia | female
  - Reanga | Kaihipua/Hoewaka/Kaumoana/Kaiurungi
  - Acknowledgements
  - Tō Tātou Raukura 2020



## Te Whiti o Ngāio Po Kani Okawa

I have been privileged to be the recipient of many compliments and accolades over the last few days, from various attendees - kaumātua, whānau members, ringa āwhina, and even our ākonga and pouako, regarding their enjoyed experience at our Pō Kani Ōkawa last Friday evening! With all being said, the most fulfilling joy for me were the smiles, laughter, and excitement witnessed exuding from our tamariki and whānau! This night was to celebrate you all; your resilience, strength, and determination to lift your whānau, one with another, as we faced such an unprecedented year.

I wish to make special mention of our Mātāmua, Irihāpeti Lucas, who was celebrated by her teina during the evening. I too, am a recipient of her joy, care and shared time here at Tuia te Matangi. As our Koro Tahi Tākao passed over her taonga, a roar erupted from her teina as they performed haka to mark their gratitude and elated celebration for Irihāpeti as our Mātāmua and 2020 Raukura. Our Alumni is growing!

Lastly, I gratefully thank all those who played a part in making the evening such a success; kai, set-up & pack-down, resources, teaching dances, whānau for dressing tamariki and themselves so spectacularly, and all who attended! We look forward to hoding this again in the future. #BeThereOrBeSquare!



Professional photography taken at the Pō Kani Ōkawa – a link will be sent out soon for whānau to access & download. There will be guidelines also regarding public publishing, so please read thoroughly. Ngā manaakitanga [photo cred] Ethan Williams



# KIA MATAARA! Hui Whānau

Tues 8 December, 6pm-8pm @ The Hāhi

Due to the importance of kaupapa that will be discussed, ALL WHĀNAU are expected to be represented at next week's hui whānau. Please contact Whaea Janis in the tari if you have any questions or concerns. We will not be taking any general business as the agenda is already very full, and we want to finish on time as the hui is already being extended. Rārangi Kaupapa is as follows:

----- RĀRANGI KAUPAPA/TAKE -----

- Student Attendance
- Whānau commitment to TKKM o Tuia te Matangi & the kaupapa
- 2021 Draft Timetables for reanga & pouako + S.UP's workshop & feedback sessions



## NATIONAL AQUABOTS COMPETITION

28-29 NOVEMBER 2020, MASTERTON

Aquabots	underwater robots
Engineering	design and build the bot (includes wiring, soldering etc)
Science	understand and describe the 4 forces on an underwater craft

The national competition:

1 team presentation of learnings and challenges of engineering, science and working together. Each member of team had to answer questions, after team presentation.

2 practical speed activities in under 5 minutes - obstacle course, reconstruction, and seesaw

Results:

Best looking bot (called Tuia) in school colours

Best presentation of all the primary, intermediate, and secondary sections (came last in regionals)

3rd in intermediate section (Years 7 & 8)



Tametame Shandy Leah Moana

'our ancestors were the original navigators. Vikings of the Pacific. They were experts in engineering, science and celestial navigation.'

----- 'Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, he takitini kē' -----

### Nga mihi Whaea Alena!

A huge thanks to Whaea Alena who has taken the lead, ensuring that the many kaupapa we have been participating in, have been captured on our new videography equipment.

Without these recordings, we lose context and memories of why we do the things we do, and the reasons why!



## Kohine Maia

AND ONE DAY SHE DISCOVERED THAT SHE WAS FIERCE, AND STRONG, AND FULL OF FIRE, AND THAT NOT EVEN SHE COULD HOLD HERSELF BACK BECAUSE HER PASSION BURNED BRIGHTER THAN HER FEARS.

MARK ANTHONY

Brave, bold, capable and confident young females

Research shows that physical activity can be a powerful way to support girls on their voyage to being happy, healthy and self-assured. Sport Tasman are running this programme. Goals: empower, co-design activities to be physically active, in both kura environment and outside.

In the 3rd and 4th terms, Years 8-13 girls have been involved in skateboarding, volleyball, bike-riding, high ropes, hiking and overnight stay up the mountain at DoC hut in Rotoiti.

Overnight trip made available by winning a scholarship with Whenua Iti. Ash of Sport Tasman is formidable. Lucy of Whenua Iti is simply amazing. Our young women are a tight bunch and learned to accept differences more, and really work as a team, especially in the challenges the mountain climb provided. Ash and Lucy love our girls - what's not to love.

Personal growth, self-confidence and self-belief are some of the offshoots of this programme.



<https://www.stuff.co.nz/pou-tiaki/123558688/students-waterrobot-impresses-judges-at-national-competition>

Mei kore ake ngā mātua, a Matua Antz, te poari o te kura, me ngā mātanga kaupapa ako nei, kua kore te manu nei a Team Tuia e rere. Nā Whaea Viv...

We also acknowledge the amazing Whaea Viv and her continued support & encouragement, in assisting our ākonga in their successes! This kaupapa has been extra-curricular, participation has been outside of kura time, 9am-3pm. Such sacrifices as these are appreciated and definitely pays off!

‘Kia ora Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia te Matangi, I want to give a big mihi to Shandyleah Barrett, Tametame Barrett and Moana Williams who did an amazing job at the AquaBots nationals in Masterton over the weekend. I was honoured to be asked to help these ākonga with the mātauranga pūtaiao that was needed to present well at the national competition. These tamariki showed great understanding of their robot and were all fully engaged during our akoranga.

They clearly prepared well and produced a top-quality presentation because I read on Stuff News this morning that *“Team Tuia gained top marks for their presentation... and came third in the intermediate school category.”* Ka pai!

Please tell Shandyleah, Tametame and Moana that I am very happy for their success and I felt whakahī of them’.

Ngā mihi, **Bevan Rogers**  
HOD Biology & Science Teacher | **Waimea College**

# OMAKA MARAE

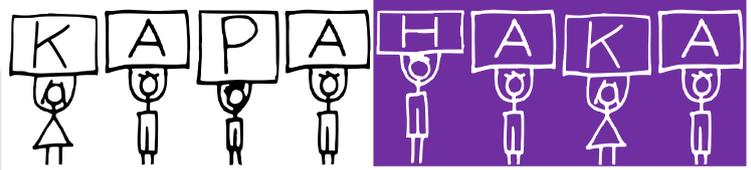
Kei Puta te Wairau!

In week 7 our kura stayed a night at Omaka Marae in the Wairau to learn more about Te Taihutaunga; Kurahaupō iwi and kōrero. We were privileged to have a whakawhanaunga session with Te Kura o te Pā Wānanga, a session with Kurahaupō historian Peter Meihana at Te Pokohiwi ā Kupe (Wairau Bar), and on our way home we stopped in at Rotoiti for a hikoi and kaukau.

E te whānau, ngā tuakana o te kura, ngā kaitaraiwa, ngā pouako, e kore te puna o mihi e mimiti ki a koutou e ngā hāpai ō. Mei kore ko koutou, mei kore to tatou kaupapa e tutuki.

*Aku mihi, Whaea Tiana*

If anyone has any better photos, please send them through :)



The kura teina worked tirelessly this year to condition their mind and body so they could withstand each movement, step, and action, all while singing, and doing haka. Squats for days, burning eyeballs, joker faces on, and a whole lot of “ANŌ”, they pushed through with determination to make it to the end. With their hard work and dedication, they were able to secure themselves a spot at next year’s Te Mana Kuratahi. Proud is an understatement!

A huge mihi to their tuakana who throughout the campaign supported them each step of the way. Not to mention, they too were preparing themselves for the same thing, to stand and smash the Te Huinga Whetū stage, and that they did. The tuakana also composed and created their own waiata, and took out first place in the secondary mini competition.

Kapahaka has been a great success this year at TKKM o Tuia te Matangi, and as we gear up for Te Mana Kuratahi 2021 held here in Whakatū, we ask for all hands-on deck! A survey will be sent out to whānau asking for feedback on how you thought the campaign went this year and how we can do better for next year, so please keep your eyes peeled. *Nā Māmā Wirihana*

Regarding whakaahua (photographs), we are still waiting for these to be sent through from the Te Taihuta Māori Culture Council. Once we receive them, we will let whānau know.



WHAKATAETAE KAPA HAKA Ā MOTU  
**TE MANA KURATAHI**  
TE TAIHU O TE WAKA 2021

As we are already aware, Te Mana Kuratahi will be coming to Te Taihu next year, 31 October – 5 November 2020. Pōwhiri will be held on Sunday 31/10. Please make sure to lock in the dates. The Te Tau Ihu Māori Culture Council will be posting up a link soon for anyone interested in volunteering their time and skills for the kaupapa, to please sign up. We are expecting at least 60 other kapa from around Aotearoa to be in attendance, and expecting the lead up and the week of comps will be huuuuuge! We can’t encourage you enough, to jump on board and help out as & where you can!

 **KEEP ME INFORMED**

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