

RONGOMAIWAHINE IWI PĀNUI

Pipiri | June 2026

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FITNESS SHED

Monday to Friday
6:30AM - 7:30AM

TIAKI KAI

Thursday 9th July | Ruawharo Marae
Thursday 16th July | Kaiuku Marae
Thursday 23rd July | Te Rakato Marae
Thursday 30th July | Ruawharo Marae
10:00AM - 1:00PM

MARAE BOOKING CONTACTS



Kaiuku Marae

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Ruawharo Marae

✉ marae.ruawharo@gmail.com



Tuahuru Marae

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Haere mai! Te Rahui o Karaiti
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(Entrance along Māhia straight)



For any pātai or pānui, please email:
Koreromai@rongomaiwahine.iwi.nz

WHĀNAU SUPPORT

Te Whare Maire o Tapuwae
Last Tuesday of every month

Demetia Awareness Training

Tuesday 18th August 2026
Te Rakato Marae
11.00am

HUI-A-IWI

1ST AUGUST 2026
KAIUKU MARAE
12PM LUNCH
1PM HUI

PAKEKE ADVISORY HUI

Last Friday of every month
11:00AM

TIAKI KAI

This kaupapa continues to bring our whānau together every Thursday through hands-on cooking and preserving. Throughout June, participants learnt to make homemade butter chicken, naan bread, vegetable and healthy chickpea recipes, while sharing stories, laughter, and knowledge across generations. More than just cooking, Tiāki Kai is strengthening food resilience, promoting hauora, and creating a welcoming space where whānau connect, learn, and support one another.

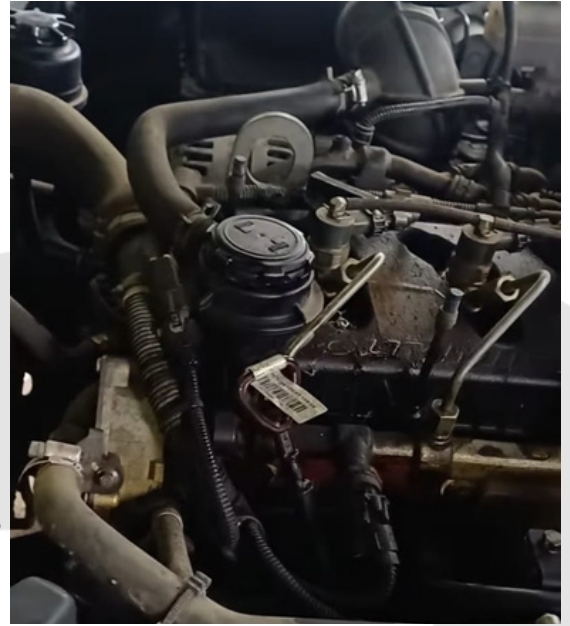
AHO KŌRERO

Bringing whānau together to learn knitting and crochet while creating handmade items for vulnerable kaumātua and pēpi across our community. The first sessions were filled with laughter, learning, and whakawhanaungatanga as participants developed new skills and embraced the kaupapa of giving back. Every stitch represents manaakitanga, helping to wrap our whānau in warmth and care this winter.



AKO Ā-RINGA, ORA Ā-WHĀNAU

Whānau came together for a hands-on vehicle maintenance session, learning how to carry out simple checks on a diesel vehicle, including changing the engine oil and oil filter. These practical skills help build confidence, encourage regular vehicle maintenance, and can save whānau money by reducing the need for basic servicing. It was another great opportunity to share everyday knowledge that supports self-sufficiency and wellbeing.



KURA PO

Ākonga have continued developing their pepeha, strengthening their whakapapa connections, and building confidence to kōrero Māori in a safe and supportive environment. Alongside this, practical everyday reo has been introduced to encourage the use of te reo Māori beyond the classroom.



MATARIKI WELLNESS

Our Kaimahi proudly represented Rongomaiwahine Iwi Trust at the Matariki Wellness Showcase hosted by the Wairoa Taiwhenua. They shared practical winter wellbeing ideas, including how to make hot honey and ginger shots, while connecting with whānau and strengthening relationships with local health providers and community organisations. The event was a fantastic opportunity to celebrate Matariki, promote wellbeing, and build partnerships that support the health and resilience of our communities.



KAITIAKI TAIAO, KAITIAKI MOANA

Throughout June, our tamariki continued growing their connection to te taiao through hands-on learning in the māra. Together they repotted native plants, propagated vegetable seedlings, and prepared the garden beds for the next season of growth. These activities encouraged teamwork, patience, and responsibility while helping tamariki develop practical gardening skills and a deeper understanding of kaitiakitanga. It has been wonderful to see their confidence and pride grow alongside the plants they are nurturing.

Our learning also extended to our awa, where tamariki put their handmade bamboo fishing rods to use after helping clean up the surrounding area. Although the fish stayed elusive, the day provided valuable lessons in patience, perseverance, and respect for our waterways. Through this experience, tamariki strengthened their understanding of Waitī and Waitā while continuing to build a meaningful connection to te taiao and their role as future kaitiaki.



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CATCHMENT COMMITTEE CONTACTS

Our catchment leads play an important role in helping strengthen preparedness, communication, and support across our communities. Through kotahitanga, we continue to build a network where whānau look after whānau, share resources, and work together to keep our people safe and connected during times of need. If you would like to become more involved in your local catchment, support resilience planning, or simply stay connected with what is happening in your area, we encourage you to reach out to your catchment lead.

Māhia Beach: Toni Hansen

Whangawehi: Marion Terry

Kaiwaitau: Shanee Hura/Karla Hogan

Māhanga: Nicky Bell

Ōpoutama: Amanda Williams

Ōraka: Maraea Anaru



NGĀ MATE O TE MARAMA

Jeremy Michael Ormond (Sav) | 2nd July 1965 - 25th June 2026

*Hoatu te mana ki a ratou kua wheturangi ki te po.
haere ki tua o te arai. Moe mai ra.*

**Nau Mai,
Haere Mai
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Mahi toi by Nolan Maru