



PARIHAKA

Puanga Kai Rau Festival
7 & 8 June 2013

Stars to shine at Parihaka for Puanga Festival

FRIDAY 7 JUNE

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
5:00pm	Pōwhiri	Te Niho o Te Atiawa
6:30pm	<p>Wānanga Kokorangi</p> <p>From as early as 25,000 years ago, lunar cycles were being noted, the first step towards recording the moon's influence upon tides and the environment and towards organising a communal calendar. Agricultural needs were met by increasing knowledge of constellations, whose appearances change with the seasons, allowing the rising of particular star groups to herald annual floods or seasonal activities.</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa
7:30pm	<p>Karakia – Lighting of fire – Symbol of Puanga</p> <p>“Puanga (or Rigel in English) is a star constellation that marks the Māori new year for Taranaki tribes and it's a special time of year to give thanks to our tupuna (ancestors) and to prepare the soil for planting for the coming year. With the rise of Puanga in our night sky we acknowledge and celebrate her with the lighting of fire.</p>	Te Hipi
8:30pm	<p>Film Screening – Tatarakihi: Children of Parihaka</p> <p>145 years in the making. The children's bus journey through New Zealand weaves a delicate tapestry of narration, poetry, song and archival image to tell a haunting story that spans five generations.</p> <p>This film tells the journey undertaken by children who are the survivors of Parihaka. The children retrace the steps of their Parihaka ancestors who in the late 1800's were forcibly removed from their peaceful village in Taranaki and incarcerated for indefinite periods without trial</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa



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SATURDAY 8 JUNE

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9:30am	Maara Kai Working Bee Puanga is the time to prepare the soil for planting for the coming year, so we will be preparing some garden beds at the two gardens. We will also be finishing building the big garden shed at Nga Tipunga.	Nga Tipunga (garden near Pa entrance) & Te Niho o Te Atiawa

There are numerous activities during the day at Parihaka. Details are below.

- Six workshops will take place at Te Paepae o Te Raukura from 12.30am to 5.30pm
- A concert will take place on Toroānui marae if from 12pm to 6pm
- Documentaries will be screened at Te Niho o Te Atiawa from 11.45am to 4.45pm
- Parihaka Pa tours at 2pm and 3pm
- Kids zone from 11am
- Orchard Blessing at 4.30pm

Concert on Toroānui Marae

12:00 PM	Tihikura Hohaia	Toroānui
01:00 PM	Te Hiringa Pūngao	Toroānui
02:00 PM	Kāhui Rewa	Toroānui
03:00 PM	Leonie, Wiremu & Ora	Toroānui
04:00 PM	Te Kohikohinga Kohatu	Toroānui
05:00 PM	Mihirangi	Toroānui



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Workshops at Te Paepae o Te Raukura

11:30 AM	<p>Wānanga – Puanga Puanga (or Rigel in English) is a star constellation that marks the Māori new year for Taranaki tribes and it's a special time of year to give thanks to our tupuna (ancestors) and to prepare the soil for planting for the coming year. With the rise of Puanga in our night sky we acknowledge and celebrate her.</p>	Te Paepae o Te Raukura
12:30 PM	<p>Wānanga – Māori Music forum, Emere Wano International festival bookers met promising Māori acts during the Sounds Aotearoa. It's two days of agents meet musos, bookers meet songwriters... and before you know it a good number of our most promising new voices are headed off to far-flung corners of the globe to wow blinking concert goers from Korea to Denmark. Maybe... Emere will begin by explaining what festivals are looking for from our local Māori talent and discusses with artists the issues and barriers that they face.</p>	Te Paepae o Te Raukura
01:30 PM	<p>Wānanga – Kahu Whakatere, Te Akau Wharehoka A traditional whanau business working with dying people and their families called Kahu Whakatere Tupapakutanga. When people are dying and the whanau has chosen this process we enter the whanau circle and offer them what I believe is a process that works.</p> <p>We talk about dying and how we can teach and allow the person who's dying to depart without any lingering. We believes that only when both the person dying and their families agree to let go will the dying person be at peace.</p>	Te Paepae o Te Raukura
02:30 PM	<p>Wānanga – Parakore, Rachael & Jason Ruakere Para Kore has a vision for all marae to be without waste by 2020. Para Kore means Zero Waste. It's about 'closing the loop', reducing, reusing, recycling, and composting resources and minimising what is sent to landfill.</p>	Te Paepae o Te Raukura
03:30 PM	<p>Wānanga – Permaculture, Emily Bailey Permaculture is the incorporation of indigenous knowledge and modern techniques to design sustainable living spaces, food production, communities and restore narutal environments. By knowing your environment and planning well you can design smart.</p>	Te Paepae o Te Raukura



Documentaries at Te Niho o Te Atiawa

11:45 AM	<p>Nga Taonga Whithiahua – Dr Huirangi Waikerepuru Dr Waikerepuru is a renowned advocate and champion of the Māori language. He led the fight to recognise te reo Māori as an official language of Aotearoa and to acknowledge te reo Māori as a taonga under the Treaty of Waitangi. Huirangi Waikerepuru is one of Taranaki's most pre-eminent kaumātua. Huirangi spearheaded the revitalisation of Te Reo Māori me ōnā tikanga in Taranaki. He has been a key driver in the revitalisation of ancient Taranaki karakia and waiata and of Ao Māori concepts and traditions in Taranaki.</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa
12:45 PM	<p>Nga Taonga Whithiahua – Whero Bailey Whero o te Rangi Bailey -leader, teacher, weaver, conservationist, and exponent of traditional Taranaki poi - who shows that, even at her age, there is no end to learning</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa
01:45 PM	<p>Nga Taonga Whithiahua – Lindsay MacLeod He is a man described as a "bridge between Maori and non-Maori" and in 2009 received the Queen's Service Medal for services to Māori. He headed the fundraising campaign of the Whaiora Trust to establish a self-contained unit at the Taranaki Base Hospital for families to use and was also the driving force behind the fundraising for the establishment of the Te Ranui Dining Room at Parihaka.</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa
02:45 PM	<p>Nga Taonga Whithiahua – Te Miringa Hohaia Te Miringa was the director of the Parihaka Peace Festival and an advocate for Māori land rights in Taranaki. He was also a prolific writer and drawing on previously unpublished manuscripts, many of the teachings and sayings, of Te Whiti and Tohu-in Māori and English were reproduced in full with extensive annotation by Te Miringa. Parihaka: The Art of Passive Resistance reached beyond the art and literary worlds to engage with cultural issues important to all citizens of Aotearoa New Zealand.</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa
03:45 PM	<p>Nga Taonga Whithiahua - Te Ru Koriri Wharehoka In 2007 Te Ru died and we were once again elevated to a new level of understanding, practice and knowledge. This is our story how we were able to process his tangi (funeral) into a place where we as Maori feared to take it for fear of tapu (sacredness) or for fear of breaking the whitemans culture. This brought a new look into how we as Maori managed death and after death. The "new" look impressed so many people, that it soon became a demand by family around our sacred mountain Taranaki. From this interest and demand our practice has evolved into what it is today.</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa



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Parihaka Pa Tours

02:00 PM	<p>Parihaka Pa Tours Take a guided journey around the Parihaka papa kainga and learn about this iconic place, steeped in history. Tours are 30 minutes in duration and maximum numbers may apply.</p>	Parihaka Papakainga - meet at the Notice Board
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Orchard Blessing

04:30 PM	<p>Orchard Blessing Puanga is the time to prepare the soil for planting for the coming year, so it is fitting that we will plant our first tree together at the community orchard. After Te Kohikohinga Kohatu.</p>	Community Orchard
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Evening Program

6:00pm	<p>Film Premiere – <i>Pigment of the Imagination, essay film as a navigation of liminity.</i> Trudy Charman – Love This creative, practice-led project considers the potential of essay film to negotiate a complex whanau narrative. It explores the intricate pathway of a family born and raised between two cultures who must navigate the space between. By definition, this in-between or liminal space, is transitional; a space to be traversed. However, the project, in unpacking and synthesising narratives, proposes the liminal as a place in which one might rightfully stand. Thus the ‘half-caste’ might be of both worlds but exist, fully resolved, within a third space.</p>	Te Niho o Te Atiawa
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FOOD STALLS Food will be available at Te Niho o Te Atiawa. All proceeds will go back to each of the three houses at Parihaka.

CHILDREN ACTIVITIES There will be a Kids Zone run by Ngā Kete Hauora, Hinenui, Jean and others will be managing a kids zone with fun activities for tamariki, mokopuna. However children should be supervised by carer’s at all times if under 12 years of age.



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FREE ENTRY koha/donations accepted with proceeds going towards all three houses at Parihaka. The organisers reserve the right to alter the program without notice.

THE FESTIVAL IS AN AUAHIKORE, ALCOHOL AND DRUG FREE ENVIRONMENT

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“We are so excited with Puanga - our Maori new year - coming to Parihaka this month. We will celebrate with festivities by lighting the first fire on Friday symbolising the star of Puanga. On Saturday we will acknowledge Matariki a constellation celebrated by other iwi and light seven fires representing each sister” says Maata Wharehoka, kaitiaki of the Parihaka marae Te Niho o Te Atiawa.

“Enjoy the rising stars performing on the stage, including superstar Mhirangi, Te Kohikohinga Kohatu and local youth.”

“This is the second time our community has come together to celebrate Puanga and we are inviting the whole region to come and join in the festivities and activities. Bring the children there will be activities for them. Once again this is a drug and alcohol free festival.”

“Puanga (Rigel) is a star that marks the Māori new year for Taranaki tribes and it’s a special time of year to give thanks to our tupuna (ancestors) and to prepare the soil for planting for the coming year.”

“On Saturday 8 June, we will have a busy day with a working bee in the community garden, film screenings of documentaries about passed Parihaka leaders, workshops on maori music, dying and death, permaculture and Pare Kore, as well as live bands on Toroānui Marae.”

“During the day, our cooks will be busy feeding the people and showcasing some of our excellent Maori cuisine.”

“At night, we will gather around Puanga and the seven fires representing the sisters of Matariki. This will be the time for story telling, music, fun and laughter, sharing your stories, sharing your music - jam sessions welcome!”

“We are very much aware of our environmental footprint and encourage people to car-pool and also make sure to use our recycling facilities here at Parihaka.”

“Come and spend this special time of the year with us at Parihaka - Aotearoa's centre of peace. Together we can continue the legacy of our leaders, Te Whiti o Rongomai and Tohu Kakahi” concludes Maata Wharehoka.