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Welcome to the latest edition of SNIPPETS; Treaty news from around the network.
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TREATY WORKERS GATHERING - THIS TUESDAY 03 SEPTEMBER!

CWEA, 59 Gloucester St, Christchurch Central.

There is a lot happening in the decolonisation and racism space at the moment and we are sure you would agree that Te Tiriti o Waitangi is what provides the foundation and way forward for many of the current issues we are facing.

One interesting development is the multi-centre initiative being planned by members of Tāmaki Treaty Workers called 'Purenga Ihomatua - He Ao Hou 2020/Decolonisation for a new world' for March 2020. We have been invited to contribute to this initiative and would like to, but we also want to hear from you, our members first. So, we are hosting a get-together of interested members and local Treaty workers and **we would be delighted if you could attend**. It will be an opportunity to meet others you may not know, share a little about what you have been doing and discuss the possibilities of what we could provide in Christchurch as part of Purenga Ihomatua.

The format for the get-together is:

6.00-7.00pm - Whakawhanaungatanga

7.00-7.30pm - Shared light meal (provided)

7.30-8.30pm - Discussion - Purenga Ihomatua and ...

Please contact us in advance if we can help with any information.

MESSAGE FROM ACTION STATION - Deadline today (02 Sep)!

Right now, we have an opportunity to influence politicians who make decisions on how tamariki (children) are cared for in Aotearoa.

Our open letter, with the Hands Off Our Tamariki network, has been delivered to a group of politicians from Labour, National, New Zealand First, and the Greens.

They've asked us to send them more insights and information about why our community thinks that babies and children should be kept with whānau and connected to their whakapapa.

It's really important these politicians hear the stories of people who have experience of state care, of whānau who know what it feels like when a tamaiti (child) is taken, and of social workers who have seen the harm Oranga Tamariki can cause.

Do you have a story you think politicians need to hear to inform their decisions around the future of Oranga Tamariki? [Share your story now.](#)

Your stories will not be sent to MPs directly, they will instead inform our written submission. To protect your identity, anything you share will be anonymised before we put it in the submission. We will not include your name, email address, or postcode.

2019 Annual Graham Nuthall Lecture: The evolving passage of culturally responsive pedagogies: Restlessness, resoluteness, and reason

Presented by: Professor Angus Hikairo Macfarlane

Wednesday 4th September, 6-7pm (refreshments from 5pm)

The transcendental pathway of cultural responsiveness in education emerges out of deliberations from early thinkers' **restlessness**. These early thinkers pushed back on the cultural dominance of some and championed the assertion that education should be a liberating force, and empower the oppressed as central actors in their autonomy. Later, almost like a second wave, other scholars followed with a focus on culturally relevant and culturally responsive teaching, and more recently developed a vision for culturally sustaining pedagogy, an approach that takes into account the many ways learners' identity and culture evolve.

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Tribunal urges claimants to take a test case on water rights

The claimants in the second stage of the Waitangi Tribunal's freshwater inquiry are "exultant" after the five person panel found the existing law in relation to freshwater is inconsistent with Treaty principles. [READ MORE](#)

Waitangi Tribunal slams Crown over freshwater failures

The Waitangi Tribunal is slamming the Crown for letting rivers and lakes get so polluted and for essentially blocking Māori from helping to fix the problem. [READ MORE](#)

Waitangi Tribunal sets pre-election test over fresh water

A door-stopper of a Waitangi Tribunal report appears to have landed at the feet of the Labour Party's Māori caucus. David Williams reports. Like our polluted rivers and lakes, it's going to take bold action from a brave Government to clean up the difficult question of Māori rights and interests in water. [READ MORE](#)

Government told act on Waitangi Tribunal's findings on freshwater degradation

Iwi leaders are urging the government not to sideline a landmark Waitangi Tribunal report into water rights. [READ MORE](#)

Word limits for Māori translations on candidate profiles labelled 'institutional racism'

Strict word limits for Māori translations of local body election candidate profiles is a form of "institutional racism" and should be changed, a candidate says. [READ MORE](#)

Awkward Conversations about race and identity – with Dr Wayne Ngata and Mai Chen

A series of four panel discussions marking the Tuia 250 ki Tūranga commemorations of first contact between European and Māori, recorded on location in Gisborne's Smash Palace. [READ/LISTEN HERE](#)

Using Treaty settlement to put the H back in Whanganui

Whanganui iwi will use their Treaty of Waitangi settlement to have the city's name officially spelled with an H. [READ MORE](#)

Ranginui Walker: On being a Māori

The Listener turns 80 this year and in celebration of reaching that milestone, we're delving into the treasures of our archive. This column by Ranginui Walker is reprinted from the February 11th, 1978 *Listener*.

Why the “one people” myth is a cultural put-down and a denial of Māori identity.

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THE LAST OF THE GIANTS

A compound found in kanuka may halt the progress of the pathogen causing kauri dieback, according to new research led by Monica Gerth. **[READ MORE](#)**

Boats removed from Okahu Bay: 'The mauri has been restored'

More than 100 years since a sewage pipe polluted the once thriving and abundant waters at Okahu Bay in central Auckland, the mauri of the harbour has finally been restored. As part of a restoration project by Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei to bring life back to the harbour, 154 licensed moorings and boats have been removed. Hapū member Donna Tamariki said removing the boats meant a lot to her people. **[READ MORE](#)**

Anglican Church hands over 160-year-old flag to Kīngitanga

A 160-year-old flag, from the time of the first Māori King, Pōtatau Te Wherowhero, has been returned to the Kīngitanga by the Anglican Church. **[READ MORE](#)**

Taonga of Captain Cook's ship to return home

A collection of taonga left on board Captain Cook's ship the Endeavour after its first voyage to Aotearoa will be returned to the Tairāwhiti region after 250 years. **[READ MORE](#)**

