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Welcome to the latest edition of SNIPPETS; Treaty news from around the
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**In this resource, we share information about current conversations and issues;
local, national and sometimes international.**

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to books, articles, podcasts, etc.**

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The Power in our Truth

A Conference inspired by the work of Moana Jackson

This conference is being held to honour the contribution of Moana Jackson towards the goal of realising justice in Aotearoa. Key objectives of the conference are to encourage ongoing engagement with Moana's thinking and to ensure that we continue to work towards implementing the vision of justice for which he strived. Read and watch (when available) [here](#)



Matika Hawaiki: The Indigenous Challenge to AUKUS in Aotearoa

Nicky Hager, Arama Rata and Marco de Jong will discuss the above topic on **Thursday 13 July in Wellington at 2/57 Willis Street, starting at 5:30pm**. They ask what New Zealand stands to lose by abandoning a Pacific-led and independent foreign policy in favour of colonial associations and by choosing defence over diplomacy. Register for the event [here](#). Watch a livestream [here](#).

Māori flag to fly at FIFA Women's World Cup

The Māori flag, known as Tino Rangatiratanga, and the New Zealand national flag will be featured at all 29 matches in New Zealand, while the Australian national flag, the Australian Aboriginal flag, and the Torres Strait Islander flag will be on display at all 35 tournament matches played across the Tasman. [Read more](#)



Thoughts on Co-governance

What is Co-governance and what's it got to do with the Treaty?

"In May 2023 the Iwi Chairs Forum, the NZ Māori Council and the Māori Women's Welfare League united in support for any model of co-governance that upholds Te Tiriti o Waitangi. They noted that the intent of co-governance (or by any other name) that upholds Te Tiriti o Waitangi involves working together and making decisions about matters that affect all of us. Co-governance - or another term - in this context is about the wellbeing of us all which acknowledges that the Indigenous people here in 1840 invited those others who wished to settle here under the terms of a Treaty that was agreed to. That establishes that those who are not Indigenous should abide by the Treaty-based Kāwanatanga outlined above." [Read more](#)

We should recall co-governance is nothing new

"...co-governance as a concept is not new. What is new is that it is starting to appear

these 50-50 arrangements are appearing are when Maori want to protect the environment for the future." Anaru Eketone [Read more](#)

Māori and Moriori place names maps launched [Read more](#)



Kareao new homepage

Kareao is the Ngāi Tahu Archive public website and provides unprecedented access to the Ngāi Tahu Archive which includes manuscripts, photographs, maps, biographies, oral histories, taonga, and audio-visual material. [Read more](#)



Exploring Co-governance - This is the name of a new site to be launched before the next issue of Snippets. It will help people deal with current issues and be on the NWŌ website (among others) as soon as it is live. NWŌ has made a contribution which you can read [here](#). The site collects experiences from some of the people involved in co-governing, as well as information from research, official documents and many other sources. "We invite you to explore these stories and opinions about co-governance, and will be posting more links as we find them."

Since 2006 the Treaty education group Network Waitangi Whangarei and Te Taumata Kaumatua o Ngāpuhi have organised events in the north and invited different speakers to present an essay in memory of Joan Cook who was very active in Treaty work – they have come to be referred to as a ‘State of the Pākehā Nation’ speech. This year’s essay was compiled by Emily Beausoleil, of which one contributor was NWŌ Organising Group member Kelly Dorgan. It can be downloaded from the NWŌ website [here](#).

Discover more about Puaka-Matariki at Tīrama Mai lighting festival



A specially commissioned artwork and several interactive installations are set to be some of the highlights at this year’s Tīrama Mai festival in Ōtahtahi - [Read more](#)

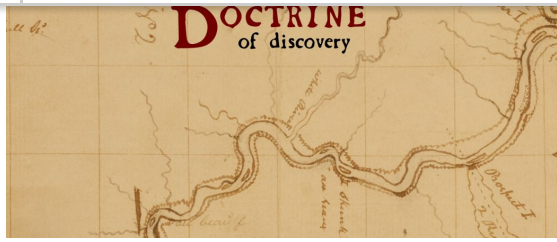
Mana whenua pleased re Greater Christchurch Spatial Plan

Mana whenua governor Gail Gordon, says commitments are positive steps forward in the relationship between mana whenua and local and regional councils, as is the explicit recognition of Te Tiriti and rangatiratanga in the plan.

The draft Greater Christchurch Spatial Plan is open for submissions until Sunday 23rd July 2023 see [Draft Greater Christchurch Spatial Plan](#) - including how to make a submission.

Māori leaders call on King Charles, New Zealand Government to reject Doctrine of Christian Discovery

Some Māori leaders are calling on King Charles III and the New Zealand Government to formally reject a legal concept Pope Nicholas V first pushed through in 1452 as a justification for colonisation. Watch [here](#)

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NWŌ AGM

Date: Monday 14 August 2023

Time: 7 pm

Venue: CWEA, 57 Gloucester Street, Ōtahtahi

Guest speaker:

Associate Professor Claire Charters
Rongomau Taketake at the Human Rights Commission

All welcome

Remembering, Light & Pūmanawa of Within: Tuihana Ohia

Community Research were overwhelmed with positive responses (watch [here](#)) and have been asked to revisit this space. For this event, the session leads and takes us into the phase of Matariki. A time to pause, to remember those that have passed, our lessons, learnings, how we may nurture our wellbeing and looking to the time ahead.

When: 11 July 2023 11am - 12pm.

Register [here](#)

Did 'wokeness' cancel Police Ten 7? New research suggests racial stereotyping was the real culprit

"The controversy inspired us to analyse Police Ten 7 more closely and measure its treatment of Māori, Pasifika and European suspects – as well as police officers. Our soon-to-be-published findings support claims the show was not evenhanded in its depiction of these groups." [Read more](#)



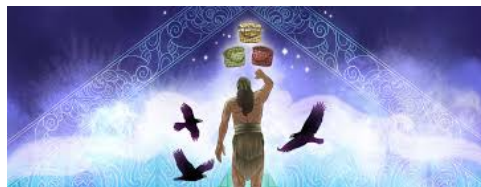
Some scientists still publicly questioning the scientific value of mātauranga

The following article exposes the necessary conversations: *"Indigenous knowledge is increasingly valued, but to fully respect it we need to decolonise science – here's how"* [Read more](#)

Peter Brunt: Finding my way back to the Pacific

"My academic journey has been a way for me to find my way back to the Pacific, and to make sense of my own history — that history of European settlers from all sorts of places who lived in Sāmoa." — Peter Brunt. [Read more](#)

Te Tiriti Kōrero with Mike Smith – “We have to invest in the vision of all peoples in this country.”



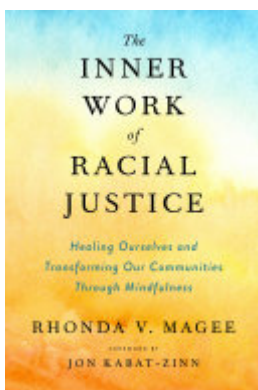
"Mike Smith (Ngāti Kahu, Ngāpuhi) is an educationalist and has spent the last 40 years focussed on taking action where it matters. Mike has used his love for his community and the Taiao to advocate for the health and wellbeing of Papatūānuku, highlighting the irreversible impacts of climate change on indigenous communities. In this interview, Mike shares the impact his Mother had on his life, especially in

Dr Elana Curtis: We want to see them fly

"For Māori, the MAPAS agenda is grounded in our rights as tangata whenua. We have the right to become doctors in our own land, even in western medicine." — Dr Elana Curtis. [Read more](#)

Akaroa: Decoding the French Connection

"Akaroa wears its French history on its tricolor sleeve, but is the famous race between France and Britain to claim the Banks Peninsula town as accurate as we've been led to believe?" Watch and read more [here](#)



The Inner Work of Racial Justice

Many people are interested in dismantling racist preconceptions in themselves, but don't know where to start, or want to challenge racist practices they see around them, but don't know how to begin. By using mindfulness, a therapeutic practice that increases our emotional resilience, helps us to recognize our unconscious bias, and gives us the space to become less reactive and to choose how we respond to injustice. [Borrow from MHERC Library](#)

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