



Te Hui Amorangi ki Te Tairāwhiti

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5 Reasons to start a Sunday School

In a recent survey, 80% of adults born before 1960 said that the morals and values they have now were first learned at Sunday School. A further 75% say that if Sunday School was offered regularly in their area, their children and grandchildren would attend. On the flipside, only 37% of respondents to our Amorangi survey said that they had a regular Sunday School at their church – with some admitting that they “made it up” rather than admit that they had no Sunday School at all.

If you worship regularly at the same Church, but have no Sunday School, here’s 5 good reasons to get one going:

Tamariki need you – With so many negatives in society today, our children need positive role-models and safe environments to learn and play. What better place to start than their local Mihinare church?

Tamariki are your future – In twenty years time, who will be ministering to your whanau? Tamariki from your Sunday School, that’s who.

Tamariki can teach you too – If you want to do a good job, you’ll need to gather resources and prepare for each Sunday. Before you know it, you’ll be better at sharing your faith than ever before. All thanks to those awesome tamariki.

You can reach the whole whanau – The tamariki in your community have Mums, Dads, and other adults who need ministry too. Make a difference in their child’s life, and you will make a difference in theirs.

Jesus says you have to (Mk 10:14) – you still listen to Jesus, right?

Ministering to tamariki takes a lot of hard work, but if you are committed to the kaupapa and have faith, you can make a big difference to the next generation.

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Te Whare Whai Hua



Te Whare Whai Hua provides quality education to teen parents and their children

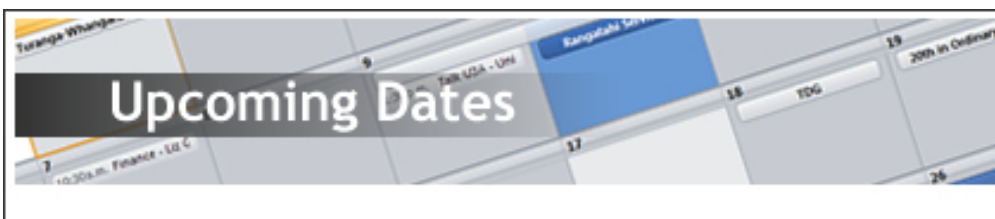
BRAND NEW WHARE TO OPEN

After months of planning and construction, Te Whare Whai Hua will officially open their new premises at Lytton High School, in Gisborne, on Saturday August 11.

Te Whare Whai Hua (TWWH) is a combination teen parent unit and early childhood centre offering to education to young parents and children in the local Gisborne community. TWWH is affiliated to the Tairāwhiti Amorangi through Te Aka Ora Charitable Trust, whose trustees include Archbishop Brown Turei and other Anglican and Community leaders.

The new premises was built with funding from the Ministry of Education, who see TWWH as a shining example of what teen parent units can achieve. The new building will enable TWWH to take on more students, and increase their early childhood roll up to a maximum of 50.

The powhiri and thanksgiving service will begin at 10am. If you're interested in showing your support to this part of our Church whanau, you can contact Christine Taare, Centre Supervisor, for more details at: chris@ora.org.nz or 06 8680255



When	What	Where
4-6 August	Amorangi Retreat	Opotiki
8-10 August	Anglican Schools Conference	Auckland
11 August	TWWH Opening	Gisborne
24-26 August	TORU Biblical Module	Gisborne
14 September	Hukarere Programme	Napier

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RUIA is an online forum for Rangatahi where they can share their faith and their views.

Here's a comment from one of the discussion boards on violence in our community:

"The Church" is often focused on its own internal workings and not focused enough on the world around it.

Just a thought though. You (and I) are part of "The Church". What are we doing to make this a more positive and active vehicle in the world? As (others) noted many of our minitā-iwi are in the front line of ministering to this mess we Maori find ourselves in. And they do it out of love (certainly not out of money!) So what shall we do to transform this Church that belongs to us to make it more effective in meeting our peoples' need?

What do you think?

