



Wiki 3 – Whiringa-ā-rangi / November 6

Kaupapa: Te Aranga ake i te Mate

Mihimihi / Introduction 10 mins

Mihi – Kia ora everybody, mihi to new tamariki
Icebreaker ideas

Pānui / Reading 5min

Ruka 20: 27-38

Luke 20: 27-38

Rārangi o te rā

Tēnā, ko te hunga e paingia ana
kia whiwhi ki tērā ao, ki te aranga
anō i roto i te hunga mate, e kore
e mārena, e kore anō e hoatu ki
te mārena.
Ruka 20: 35

But those who are considered worthy
of a place in that age and in the
resurrection from the dead neither
marry nor are given in marriage.
Luke 20: 35

Kupu o te rā

Aranga

Resurrection

Activity 20mins

- Ākona he waiata

Waiata

My God is so BIG!

Conclusion Evaluation 5mins

What did we learn? Positives, negatives, suggestions for next week?
Feedback from tamariki/whanau

Resources needed:

Bible

Props/ instrument for the song





Pānui:

Ruka 20: 27-38

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Ruka, te 20 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 27

²⁷ Nā, ka tae mai ētahi o ngā Haruki e mea nei kāhore he aranga; ka ui ki a ia, ²⁸ka mea, “E te Kaiwhakaako, i tuhituhi a Mohi ki a mātou: ‘Ki te mate te tuakana o tētahi tangata, he wahine anō tāna, ā, ka mate urikore ia, me tango te wahine e tōna teina, ka whakatupu uri ai mō tōna tuakana.’ ²⁹ Nā, tokowhitu taua whānau; ka tango tō mua i te wahine, ā, mate urikore āna. ³⁰ Nā, ka tango te tuarua i te wahine, ā, ka mate urikore anō ia. ³¹ Nā, ka tango te tuatoru i a ia; pēnei anō ngā tokowhitu, kāhore ā rātou tamariki i waiho ai, ā, mate iho rātou. ³² Nā, muri iho i te katoa ka mate hoki te wahine. ³³ Nā, i te aranga, mā wai o rātou te wahine? he wahine hoki ia nā te tokowhitu.”

³⁴ Ka whakahoki a Īhu, ka mea ki a rātou, “E mārena ana, e hoatu ana ki te mārena, ngā tamariki o tēnei ao. ³⁵ Tēnā, ko te hunga e paingia ana kia whiwhi ki tērā ao, ki te aranga anō i roto i te hunga mate, e kore e mārena, e kore anō e hoatu ki te mārena. ³⁶ E kore anō rātou e āhei kia mate. E rite ana hoki ki ngā Anahera, he tama hoki rātou nā te Atua, he tama nā te aranga. ³⁷ Nā, ko te aranga o te hunga mate, kua whakakitea mai tēnā e Mohi i tāna mō te Rākau, i karangatia ai te Ariki ‘Ko te Atua o Āperahama, ko te Atua o Īhaka, ko te Atua o Hākopa.’ ³⁸ Nā, ehara ia i te Atua nō te hunga mate, engari nō te hunga ora, e ora katoa ana hoki i roto i a ia.”

Luke 20: 27-38

Today’s reading comes from the book of Luke, chapter 20, beginning at verse 27

²⁷ To Some Sadducees, those who say there is no resurrection, came to him ²⁸ and asked him a question, ‘Teacher, Moses wrote for us that if a man’s brother dies, leaving a wife but no children, the man^[a] shall marry the widow and raise up children for his brother. ²⁹ Now there were seven brothers; the first married, and died childless; ³⁰ then the second ³¹ and the third married her, and so in the same way all seven died childless. ³² Finally the woman also died. ³³ In the resurrection, therefore, whose wife will the woman be? For the seven had married her.’

³⁴ Jesus said to them, ‘Those who belong to this age marry and are given in marriage; ³⁵ but those who are considered worthy of a place in that age and in the resurrection from the dead neither marry nor are given in marriage. ³⁶ Indeed they cannot die any more, because they are like angels and are children of God, being children of the resurrection. ³⁷ And the fact that the dead are raised Moses himself showed, in the story about the bush, where he speaks of the Lord as the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. ³⁸ Now he is God not of the dead, but of the living; for to him all of them are alive.’





Reflection notes:

There are several things to unpack with this reading. Consequently, if you choose not to use today's reading with your tamariki, that is completely OK. There are other lessons, like our Kaikawe ones that could be used instead. If you choose to explore this story, then let's have a go at unpacking it...

Verses 27-31 give us an insight into the tikanga of those days. If a man dies, then his brother will marry his wife. This keeps the wahine looked after. It was also because whanau liked the whenua to stay within whakapapa lines. So, if the woman had uri (children) then the uri and the whenua would stay within the whānau. Does this sound familiar? It happened here too!

But if she had seven husbands, then who would be her husband in heaven? Jesus explains that marriage is an earthly concept that we need here, but not necessarily in heaven. He reinforces this by explaining that in the next life, we don't die. So we don't need to carry our earthly thoughts and planning into our heavenly planning.

Lastly, Jesus reinforces the resurrection when he talks about how God refers to himself as the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. In this reference, he is not referring to them as dead people, but as ever living people who have taken their place with God. That's cool.

Now that we have sort of unpacked what is going on in this dense reading, how do we talk about this with our tamariki? The verses that you might like to focus on are **verses 34-36**. Using these verses, you might like to have a kōrero about how we can't imagine God's greatness even if we tried!

So we don't really need to worry about who is married to who after we die, or what kind of clothes we'll wear, or what our houses will be like. We just need to be worried about living a good life that we can be proud of.





Pātai mō ngā tamariki

Who remembers other times in the Bible or throughout the year when the kupu 'Aranga' has come up? (or Resurrection?)

- Have a korero about Te Aranga o Īhu Karaiti (Jesus' resurrection at Easter time).

What was special about Jesus' resurrection?

- It showed us that we can be with God and Jesus when we die too
- Jesus died for our sins
- It proved that Jesus was God's son

This story reinforces how impressive God's power is; that God is beyond life or death itself. We understand this power when we watch the wind blow trampoline's over, or when the waves in the moana are so strong that boats are being smashed into rocks.

There are parts of God's power that we can see and know that it is amazing, but when the boats are smashing on the rocks, we still go 'wow' at how strong that is.

That's the wonder of God – to see the parts that we see and still know that there is some parts here that we don't understand.





Activity 1

Translate/ rewrite and learn the following song:

My God is so BIG
So STRONG and so MIGHTY
There's nothing my God cannot do
X2

He made the trees
He made the seas
He made the elephants too

My God is so BIG
So STRONG and so MIGHTY
There's nothing my God cannot do
X2

The mountains are his,
The rivers are his
The stars are his handiwork too

My God is so BIG
So STRONG and so MIGHTY
There's nothing my God cannot do
X2

For you!

Perform the song!

(Send your version of the song to the Te Aka team!)

