



Whiringa ā nuku 19 – Tārore

Mihimihi / Introduction 10 mins

Mihi

Sharing, catching up

Icebreaker ideas to get everyone into the mood

Pānui / Reading 5min

Ruka 8: 22-25

Luke 8: 22-25

Activity 20mins

- He rārangi mōu
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Waiata

- This Little Light of Mine
 - Jesus Loves Me, This I Know
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Conclusion Evaluation 5mins

What did we learn? Positives, negatives, suggestions for next week?

Feedback from tamariki/whanau

Resources needed:

Bible

Extra card paper & plain paper

Verses printed out/cut out

Scissors

Pens/pencils

Glue

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Readings:

Luke 8: 22-25

Today's reading comes from the book of Luke, chapter 8, beginning at verse 22

²² One day he got into a boat with his disciples, and he said to them, 'Let us go across to the other side of the lake.' So they put out, ²³ and while they were sailing he fell asleep. A gale swept down on the lake, and the boat was filling with water, and they were in danger.

²⁴ They went to him and woke him up, shouting, 'Master, Master, we are perishing!' And he woke up and rebuked the wind and the raging waves; they ceased, and there was a calm. ²⁵ He said to them, 'Where is your faith?' They were afraid and amazed, and said to one another, 'Who then is this, that he commands even the winds and the water, and they obey him?'

Ruka 8: 22-25

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Ruka, te 8 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 22

²² Nā, i tētahi o aua rā ka eke ia, rātou ko āna ākonga ki te kaipuke, ā, ka mea ia ki a rātou, "Tatou ka whakawhiti ki tāwāhi o te roto. Nā, rere ana rātou. ²³ Otirā, i a rātou e rere ana, ka moe ia. Nā, ko te putanga o tētahi hau, he tūpuhi, ki te roto; ā, ka tomo rātou, tata pū te totohu.

²⁴ Nā, ka haere rātou, ka whakaara i a ia, ka mea, "E kara, e kara, ka mate tatou!" Nā, ka ara ia, ā, rīria ana e ia te hau, me te ngaru o te moana; ā, mutu iho, nā, kua marino. ²⁵ Nā, ka mea ia ki a rātou, "Kei hea to koutou whakapono?" Mataku ana rātou, mīharo ana, ka mea ki a rātou anō, "Ko wai rā tēnei, ka tapa nei ki ngā hau, ki te moana, ā, rongorongo ki a ia?"



Reflection notes:

The Story Of Tarore “The blood of this child became the seed of the Church.” Bishop David Moxon says the story of Tārore of Waharoa is one of the most unique and powerful he’s heard and “amongst the taonga of the Church in Aotearoa”. It is a real life story, set in our own backyard about the power of God’s Gospel message of forgiveness and reconciliation.

The above are the opening lines to an article written about Tārore in the Diocese of Waikato and Taranaki’s April 2021 newsletter. The newsletter reads about how a pariha in Putāruru commemorated Tārore’s story as part of their Messy Church. The rest of the newsletter can be found in the ‘more information’ section.

“The blood of this child became the seed of the Church.” If we follow the journey of that simple book that Tārore had tied around her neck, we can understand this saying. This simple book became the book that converted people in Ngā Puhī, Waikato, Te Arawa, Maniapoto, and beyond to Ngāi Tahu! This book that Tārore had connects so many iwi to the Gospel at a crucial time when we were confused and being treated so unfairly by the new Pākehā who had arrived. It helped us to reconcile with each other as Māori, so that we didn’t have to keep fighting each other. For there were new challenges about.

This simple book; it wasn’t even the whole Bible, had enough of a message of hope and reconciliation for our people to change their pathways dramatically! What does this show? That you don’t need to be a Biblical scholar to grasp the concepts that Jesus shares. You don’t need to know and read the whole Bible; you just need to know this message: Love one another.



Korero about Ruatara

Tārore was from the Ngāti Haua tribe. Her father was Ngākuku, a nephew of the great Te Waharoa, and himself a chief of the Ngāti Haua of Tainui. Tārore attended a mission school and learned to read. In 1836 she was given a copy of the Gospel of Luke published earlier that year.

A mission station had been opened at Matamata by A.N. Brown and his wife Charlotte in April 1835 on a site provided by Te Waharoa. Troubles in the area persuaded the Browns to close the station and evacuate the school to Tauranga in October 1836. Ngākuku and the

CMS missionary John Flatt led a party of children over the Kaimai Ranges. The journey took them to the Wairere Falls where they made camp. The camp fire attracted a raiding party from Rotorua, led by Uita. Those in the camp responded quickly, and after some fighting the raiding party withdrew. In the confusion Tārore had been left where she had fallen asleep. When Ngākuku and the others returned to the camp they found Tārore had been killed, still

on her sleeping mat. She was twelve years old. Her death immediately created a desire for utu, but at her funeral the next day at Matamata, Ngākuku preached against revenge, saying there had been too much bloodshed already and that the people should trust in the justice of God.

Tārore's copy of the Gospel of Luke had a continuing history. Uita had taken Tārore's Gospel during the attack, thinking it might be of value. However, he was unable to read, and it lay unused in his pā. Sometime later a slave who could read, named Ripahau, was brought to the pā. He read to the people from the Gospel. This led to the eventual reconciliation of Uita and Ngākuku.

Later, the slave Ripahau left Uita's pā and returned to Ōtaki, coming into contact with Tāmihana Te Rauparaha from Kāpiti Island, the son of Wiremu Te Rauparaha, the great Ngāti Toa chief. Ripahau again was invited to read from the Scripture to Tāmihana and his cousin Mātene Te Whiwhi. In this way the two learned to read. However, Ripahau had only a few pages at his disposal, and in time a messenger was sent back to Rotorua for more books. The book that was returned to them, now somewhat worn, was the Gospel that Tārore had used, still with Ngākuku's name on it. In time, Tāmihana and Mātene became Christians, and Ripahau himself was converted. It is said that Tāmihana and Mātene took Tārore's book with them when they travelled to the South Island, preaching the gospel of peace and reconciliation.

Tārore died on 19 October 1836 and was buried at Waharoa. Her grave is the site of many visits and commemorations. In 1986 there was a large ordination of Māori clergy on her day, near the site of her grave. Her story has long been amongst the taonga of the church in Aotearoa.

From the book 'For All the Saints: A resource for the Commemorations of the Calendar' edited by Ken Booth, revised edition, 2015

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Activity

He Rārangi mōu

Below are some verses from the Bible that might resonate with you. Print these out, or print out ones of your own. Ask tamariki to take one (or more) verses that they like and make a little card with it.

Tamariki can take these cards home and put them on their wall at home. Ask tamariki to read this verse daily as a reminder of God's love for them, God's plan for them, and how they can share God's love with others.

You can print out the next page to distribute out for tamariki.

Peace be with you. <i>Luke 24: 36</i>	Kia tau te rangimarie <i>Ruka 24: 36</i>
'Blessed rather are those who hear the word of God and obey it!' <i>Luke 11: 28</i>	Tino koa te hunga e whakarongo ana ki te kupu a te Atua, ā, e mahi ana. <i>Ruka 11: 28</i>
For nothing will be impossible with God. <i>Luke 1: 37</i>	Kahore hoki he kupu i ahu mai i te Atua i kore e whai mana. <i>Ruka 1:37</i>
For everyone who asks receives, and everyone who searches finds, and for everyone who knocks, the door will be opened. <i>Luke 11: 10</i>	Ka whiwhi hoki nga tangata katoa ina inoi; ka kite ina rapu; ka uakina ki te tangata e patuki ana. <i>Ruka 11: 10</i>
For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope. <i>Jeremiah 29: 11</i>	"Kei te mōhio hoki ahau ki ngā whakaaro e whakaaro nei ahau ki a koutou," e ai tā Īhowa, "he whakaaro mō te rongo mau, ehara mō te kino, kia hoatu te tūmanako ki a koutou i ō koutou rā whakamutunga." <i>Heremaia 29: 11</i>
I give you a new commandment, that you love one another. <i>John 13: 34</i>	He ture hou tāku ka hoatu nei ki a koutou, kia aroha koutou tētahi ki tētahi <i>Hoani 13: 34</i>





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