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WahineTea

Kahungunu Wahine create new partnerships at the first Kahungunu Wahine Entrepreneurial Taumata.

Ngāti Kahungunu Agrees That The Foreshore And Seabeds Of The Entire Coastline Of New Zealand Belongs To Iwi And Hapu.

Lately all sources of media have released decisions being made by our Government and Iwi about our Foreshore and Seabeds. Ngāti Kahungunu released their support of the outcome of a hui in June held in Paeroa with regard to seabed and foreshore tenure. The hui declared that the foreshore and seabed of the entire coastline of New Zealand belongs to iwi and hapu.

Iwi were unanimous in this respect and agreed to work together to achieve a positive outcome for all New Zealanders. The hui also agreed that government could only negotiate with hapu and iwi and that any intentions the government has of introducing legislation to redefine or extinguish iwi and hapu rights should be notified to hapu and iwi immediately.

The Maori MP's in all parties were urged to oppose any government intention to introduce legislation nullifying iwi ownership which is prefaced in tipuna, aboriginal, customary or common law title. In this regard individual iwi and hapu were supported to make application to the Maori Land Court to reaffirm their rights to foreshore and seabed extending from their traditional lands.

This whole activity does not exclude anybody from enjoying access and utilisation of the beaches and the seas off our coasts. The Treaty of Waitangi is a prescription of how all New Zealanders can enjoy the resources at hand as proven with the Tongariro National Park, the Urewera National Park and Lake Taupo to name a few instances.

New Zealanders should not be afraid of iwi ownership to these resources and should be more anxious of intentions of private landowners to fence off sections of the beach, large tracts of riverlands and lakefronts just as government has privatised railways, marine reserves and other areas. Already sensitive areas of sand dunes, native forests and riversides have been spoiled by private and public companies including local authorities. New Zealanders have more to fear from these bodies than from iwi and hapu.

Ngāti Kahungunu have been conducting hapu wananga on these issues over the past month to ensure that we are aware of the current and future obligations to our own people and to all people.

Ngahiwi Tomoana
Chairman.



On the 7th June, Tautoko Wahine Trust hosted the first Kahungunu Wahine Entrepreneurial Taumata as a catalyst for positive development through advancing in unity with vision and deliberate planning. The facilitators for the day were Dr Rangimarie Rose Turuki Pere and Dame Georgina Kirby. The aim was to create new partnerships and strategic alliances amongst Kahungunu and other maori women. The hui was well attended by wahine from all over the Kahungunu rohe who thoroughly enjoyed the messages given by the keynote speakers.

Organiser, Ngatai Huata said that this is the first of many Wahine Taumata to help our wahine achieve their dreams.

The resounding welcoming call of Tautoko Wahine is carried upon the Dreaming of Te Hau Moeangiangi and the tides of E Pari Ra, calling, calling, calling to Wahine Maori to invigourise our dreams into realities, to inspire and motivate each other with our own created models, and to synchronize Te Punawai o Kahungunu ki a Papatuanuku and weave together the shared knowledge to create 'The Dream'-A 1000-year vision for our whanau, hapu, iwi.



Tris Roberts,
Hinewiranga Koku and
Jane Matenga-Koku



Ngatai Huata and
Hana Cotter



Dr Rose Pere



Georgina Beyer

Tatiana Greening and
Christine Panoho



Matariki Ball

The Matariki Ball was a fabulous ending to the Kahungunu Wahine Entrepreneurial Taumata. Everyone in attendance enjoyed the evening and the cuisine was delightful.

Chef Rick Rutledge-Manning pleased the crowd with his glorified mashed spud, spicy fish and dressed up beans with camouflaged crayfish in a swirl of fancy dressing.

It was an evening to remember. The beautiful waitresses made the evening more beautiful with their presence. They all looked stunning in their outfits and their spray on moko's.

Ngatai Huata
and Slim Henderson

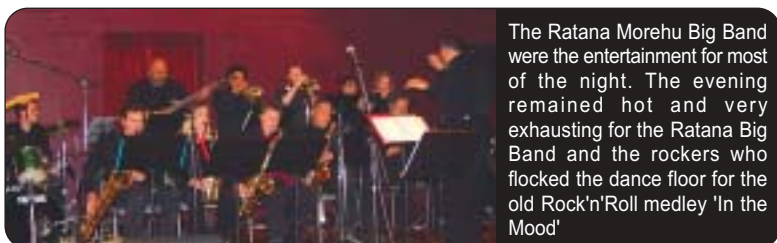


Wahine join in as part
of the entertainment
with Kahungunu
Kaphaka and
Waiata.



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Kahungunu Wahine Purotu
with Chef Rick Rutledge



The Ratana Morehu Big Band were the entertainment for most of the night. The evening remained hot and very exhausting for the Ratana Big Band and the rockers who flocked the dance floor for the old Rock'n'Roll medley 'In the Mood'



Pictured are the fantastic staff who kept the kai tables filled with an ongoing feast for the entire day. Dora-Lee Kamau, Marc Andrew Kiwara, Rosina Cowan, Lauren Marsh, Midge Ferris and Jesse Pere

Matauranga

Mother and son graduate together at a ceremony to honour Maori Graduates.

Mai i te tāpuhipuhi o Kauhehei ka huri whakawaho tēnei ki te titiro atu ki tōku hoa ki a Kahuranaki e tū whakahīhi ana, ā, e tū mokemoke ana hoki tā te mea, kei waenganui a Tukituki e tauwehe ana. Ka huri whakautā kia titiro atu ki te tihi o Pukenui he kaitiaki ki te Kāreti o Te Aute. Ka titiro whakararo kātahi ka kitea te riu o Te Roto-ā-tara. Heoi anō, anei tētahi pekanga e mihi atu ana ki a koutou katoa ngā maunga ikeike hei pānui koutou i ēnei rau o Ngāti Kahungunu. Otirā, ko Kauhehei te maunga, ko Roto-ā-tara te waiū, ko Renata Pukututu te tangata, ko Pukehou te marae, ko James Graham tōku ingoa.

Ko Mangatarata te maunga, ko Tukituki te awa, ko Toroiwaho te hapū, ko Whataarakai te marae, ko Elizabeth Graham tōku ingoa.

Elizabeth Graham, B.Ed (Tchg), Massey University, Ruawhoro Campus 2003

Elizabeth began her teaching degree in 2000 and completed this in 2002. Elizabeth worked in the hostel at Te Aute College for 22 years before commencing tertiary studies through Massey University. During her time at Te Aute, Elizabeth was elected representative of both the teaching and hostel staff on the inaugural Board of Trustees under Tomorrow's Schools. She served as Deputy Chairperson, was elected the first female Chairperson of Te Aute Board of Trustees and Te Aute Hostel Board of Managers, and chaired the sub committees of discipline and finance and management.

Elizabeth became aware of the issues that educators faced and decided on a direction change in her career. Having left school at the end of her fifth form year with only three subjects in school certificate, she was successful in her application to the pre-service teacher education programme run by Massey University. Elizabeth's elective papers have been carefully chosen around her passion towards Māori achievement in education. She has had the support of her husband, three adult sons, and grandson as she studied her way toward her B.Ed degree. Elizabeth is currently employed as a teacher in the junior school at Te Aute College.

James Graham, M.Ed (Hons), Massey University, 2003.

James completed his Master of Education Degree in December 2002 with the final results being conferred in April of this year, Master of Education (Honours). James works for Massey University College of Education and is based at the Ruawhoro Campus in Napier and is a Senior Tutor for Te Uru Māaurau (Department of Māori and Multicultural Education). James started working for Massey at Ruawhoro in 1997 and is involved in the pre-service teacher education programme at Ruawhoro, Hokowhitu (Palmerston North Campus) and in the extramural delivery option, which is taught through the internet to students from all over Aotearoa.

James' Master of Education thesis examines the partnership relationships between schools and their Māori communities as mechanisms for facilitating positive Māori educational achievement. In tracing the development of partnership relationships between Māori, Pākehā and the State, his thesis explores how partnerships are defined and practised. In particular, the research examines historically the role of the Treaty of Waitangi in terms of establishing foundations for partnership relationships.

James and Elizabeth graduated together on Friday 16th of May 2003 at the ceremony to honour Māori graduates. Whānau and friends attended the ceremony to support the mother and son graduates at the Regent Theatre, Palmerston North.



Rangatahi Achievements

Kahungunu's Junior Golfer Achiever

The year is progressing well for Jesse Hamilton, Kahungunu's junior golfing achiever. Jesse has competed in several events with the help of supporters in getting her to each event. Last month Jesse competed in the North Island Age Group Championships in the Under 13 age group held in Waihi. This was a national tournament with a foursomes event on day one and three holes of 18 (stroke play format) held over 3 days. Jesse, qualified to play in this tournament with an official 18 hole handicap index of 38.2, having to qualify under 40.4. She went into the tournament as the youngest ever, 8 year's old on the day of the tournament, to compete at a national age group golf tournament. Already this year Jesse came first in the 7-10 year old Division, Ngāti Tamariki Junior Golf Club Championships held at Chamberlain Park in Auckland. She came 3rd in the Waikato Junior Girls Golf Day held at Ngaruawahia Golf Club in Ngaruawahia. Earlier still Jesse won the Under 12 year old Division, Taranaki Age Group Championships held at Opunake Golf Club, Opunake.

An Update on Charles Ropitini from England Charles Ropitini reports June 2003 –

I have been here for six months now and am having a great time. Two special events were ANZAC Day, which I spent with expats in London and a fundraiser for Te Kohanga o Ranana at the marae Hinemihi o te Ao Tawhito. Yes a very real marae all the way from Aotearoa. I had to leave home (Vinehall School in East Sussex) at 6.30am to make the pilgrimage by train to meet some friends at Clandon House where the marae is. On arrival I was asked to speak for the manuhiri, which was a shock (this came as a result of joining the Ngāti Ranana London Maori Club), but I could only agree to the job.

So after the powhiri I felt quite comfortable amongst Maori and other New Zealanders and English that were there. I met a few people from Kahungunu, mainly from Manutai in Wairoa and Flaxmere and Te Hauke in Heretaunga.

It is so bizarre standing there looking at the small whare with all of its carvings etc and then turning around and seeing this huge English Manor, it was very special indeed. The hangi was awesome too and it was a good taste of home.

That was definitely a highlight of my time here so far and has opened many doors to important opportunities for the near future.

Last month Charles visited Palestine and will be in Russia for a week in August. He constantly keeps his family and friends up to date with his movements.



Charlie with some students from Vinehall School in East Sussex, England.

Ngāhakinakina

Kahungunu Sports Challenge 2005

Danielle Keil-Lambert and Sam Christie of Sport Hawkes Bay are working with a committee of Sporting delegates to organise the 2005 Kahungunu Sports Challenge. This event will take place in less than 20 months, and requires quality planning and extensive preparation for such an important event. The delegates on the committee are motivated coaches, players and interested people from various sporting codes who are dedicated to making this a successful tournament. Our responsibility as whanau/hapu/iwi is to get involved, encourage inter-marae/hapu/Taiwhenua sports challenges and participation within our whanau and within our sport of interest. If you are a keen, reliable and motivated person, and interested in joining the Ngāti Kahungunu Sports Challenge Committee, please contact Danielle Keil-Lambert at the NKII Office (06) 8762-718 or toll free 0800 524 864

2003 Softball Tournament

Earlier this year we advertised a Ngāti Kahungunu Softball Tournament. The organisers are coming together to confirm plans, with the tournament scheduled to take place on Saturday 29th September 2003, at Akina Park in Heretaunga. Organisers decided to keep the tournament small with only two sections per Taiwhenua, 1 Men's team and 1 Women's team (open to any age). This will bring a total of 12 teams.

If you are interested in playing, please contact your local Taiwhenua office or call NKII on 0800 524 864 or email the Tournament Organiser: Chubb Tangaroa Email: tangaroa.chubb@xtra.co.nz

Kahungunu Maori Sports Awards 2003

The 2003 Kahungunu Maori Sports Awards will be held at the Pettigrew Green Arena Hawke's Bay, hosted by Sport Hawke's Bay in partnership with Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated. We gather to celebrate the achievements and success of our top sportspeople in the region. A variety of local talent will keep guests entertained throughout the evening culminating the announcement of the Kahungunu's Sports person of the Year.

2002 overall winner, Paora Winitana has represented New Zealand's Tall Blacks basketball team again in 2003, so look out for his name amongst the finalists this year.

Nomination forms need to be in by 31 October 2003. For a nomination form and any further queries, contact Sam Christie or Gevana Dean at Sport Hawke's Bay on Ph (06) 845 9333, Fax (06) 845 3983 or Email: sam@sporthb.net.nz



MIRIMIRI

For centuries our people have used Mirimiri to breakdown illnesses and infections to allow it to exit the body. Mirimiri opens portals to the other sides of our being, Wairua, Hinengaro, Tinana, and Whanau.

It stimulates the mind, blood circulation to our body, spirit, family and the well being of people. It is a traditional way of healing and the best news is, that everyone in the family benefits from it. Mirimiri can be compared to the second gear in a car, it can increase energy or slow it down. Depending on our reason for mirimiri, it can be used to stimulate us to move a little faster, or it can be used to make us relax and feel tired. It is an immediate fix for anyone in any circumstance.

Rose Smith is one of Kahungunu's gifted woman who has been working in the community to help our people. Rose completed her mirimiri diploma through the Lotus Foundation. A typical Lotus session begins by awakening the energy of your body, including the spine. It brings your energy into a soft powerful healing flow.

Rose is part of a support group for current and past Maori students. Once a month they meet to share ideas as to how they can get out into the community to help our people. For more information please contact Rose Smith Ph (06) 876-8894 or email: mirimiria@hotmail.com



Te Reo Maori MANU KORERO SPEECHES 2003

On Friday 20th June nga Kura Tuarua o Te Matau a Maui gathered for the 2003 Manu Korero Speeches. It was a beautiful sight to see, students from 20 secondary schools came to tautoko nga mangai o nga kura.

The Senior Maori – Pei te Hurunui Jones section was won by Hinemihi Huata and Senior English-Korimako section was won by Parehuia Huata both representing Te Kura Kaupapa o Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga. Hinemihi and Parehuia are cousins and both are sisters of last years winners Raukura and Huia. Tino pai to korero.



A view of the students during lunch break Hinemihi, Raukura and Parehuia Huata

Free Maori Courses

Did you know that it was Te Wiki o Te Reo Maori (Maori Language week) 28 July-3 August? Are you interested in learning "Waiata Maori" and "Te Reo Maori" for free! ... Do you listen to the radio? ... then read on.

The first of these courses "He Waiata Ma Te Whanau" commenced on 21 July 2003. It runs for 8 weeks and ends on 12 September 2003, but it's not too late to enrol. The next course "Korokoro Kiwaha" starts on 15 September and ends on 7 November 2003. These courses and the course material are free. You have absolutely nothing to lose and plenty to learn. Just call the toll free number and make an inquiry.

The courses go to air on the Maori radio stations based in:

Hawkes Bay (94.3FM & 765AM)	Wellington (1161AM)
Palmerston North (89.9 FM)	Rotorua (89FM)
Tokoroa (90.6FM & 95.7FM)	

For details FREEPHONE 0800 CALL EIT (0800 2255348).

Ngāti Kahungunu Kapahaka Competition 2003

Wairoa was packed on the 20th June when crowds from all over Kahungunu came to join in the Ngāti Kahungunu Kapahaka Competition. Six teams of 40 participants entered the competition. The teams were Te Tawharangi from Hastings, Te Hononga Mareikura from Hastings and Omaha, Tamatea Arikiniui from Porangahau and three Wairoa teams: Te Ataarangi, Te Rauhina and Rerenga Kotuku. No teams from Wairarapa entered this year.



Wairoa local group Te Ataarangi on stage during the kapahaka festival.

It was an emotional moment for those who were there during the presentation of the major awards especially Te Rerenga Kotu female leader Sheree Cotter (second from left) who was also one of the main organisers of the competition. Sheree and male leader Henare Tahui (left) accepted a memorial trophy from Sheree's grand aunty, Ha Cotter who at age 89 drove herself from Napier to Wairoa for the occasion. The trophy is in memory of her late husband Whare Cotter whose picture she holds in her right hand. MC Matai Smith is on the right. Sheree was brought up by her grandfather Dwarf, Whare Cotters brother.



Second placed Tamatea Arikiniui leaders Raina Ferris and Pakake Winiata.



Local group Te Rauhina reformed early this year after disbanding in 1996, won a number of awards and finished third overall.

Communication Panui ki te Iwi...

Panui ki te Iwi is a new initiative that has been up and running from our Iwi Office. It is a Communication Initiative where individuals, groups, and organisations with access to email are sent a general panui circulation. The initiative has a duo purpose. You can receive panui and you can disseminate panui. For more information send an email to ruth@kahungunu.iwi.nz