

Hoea ra

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Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Te Ara Hou celebrate the graduation of one of their original students, Meihana Watson who graduated from the EIT Hawkes Bay with a BA in Maori. Tumeke Meihana, you're a great example for our tamariki!

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi

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Hikoi - The Third Wave

by Ngahiwi Tomoana




Yes, the Hikoi has come and gone. What began as a Ngāti Kahungunu initiative had massive National pulsations. People swarmed into Wellington thronging the streets with protest, haka, chants, waiata, laughter and joy. Yes, joy about being Maori and about expressing anger and sorrow in a Maori way.


The 20,000 marchers know that the Government would go ahead and introduce the Bill regardless of the Hikoi. We knew that but we still went.


So what did we achieve? What does Ngāti Kahungunu derive from the Hikoi which attracted many derisory descriptions from notable commentators and community members? Talk Back Shows overdosed on it, local and central Politicians demonized it, the general public still doesn't know what all the fuss is about, the Prime Minister ignored it, but Ngāti Kahungunu and all other Iwi celebrated it.


Ngāti Kahungunu knows that this is only the third of a set of seven waves that will incapacitate and eventually destroy the Foreshore and Seabed Bill or Act as it may become.


To recap:


 The first wave was the total rejection by all whanau and hapu at the September Hui at Omaha of the Governments proposals.

 The second wave of action was the successful application to the Waitangi Tribunal by Ngāti Kahungunu and others last November which the Government ignored.

 The third wave was the Hikoi.

 The fourth wave was to apply to the United Nation to bring international pressure on the Government to name and shame them. This occurred in New York City presented by Ngai Tahu on behalf of Treaty Tribes Coalition which includes Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngai Taimanuhiri and Hauraki Iwi.

 The fifth and sixth waves will be to oppose on mass the Proposed Bill through it's Select Committee stages, and to support the new Political momentum headed by Tariana Turia and Dr Pita Sharples.

 The Seventh wave will be to win the Tairawhiti seat at the next election from labour. Experience from the Derek Fox campaign of 1999 which was a close call will put electioneers, volunteers and potential candidates in a positive frame of mind.



The Hikoi was the opportunity to unite all the diverse parts of Maoridom in a show of cohesiveness that puts the Labour Government and all opposition parties on notice that we won't be political, economic or social doormats any longer. Ignore us at your peril. This was the major message.

The discipline of the Hikoi was amazing. There were no transgressions of the Law unlike the Fart Tax March where buckets of bullshit were dumped on Parliaments steps and an MP drove a tractor up those steps. The sequels to these incidents are still being played out. But no such incidents on our Hikoi – a bit of snot sprayed onto the ground, a mere drop compared with that sprayed by Super 12 Players every weekend in full focus on TV screens.

The Wellington winds ensured that the kaleidoscope of flags in full stretch cracked and clattered with whip like intensity, adding to the panoramic drama.

Kaumautua, kuia, and mokopuna alike braved the blasts of Tawhirimatea with dignity and strength that was only matched by the ignorance and fear of Government and Opposition Parties, the Greens being the exception.



"Wreckers and Haters" were a non-event, but middle Maoridom was out in force. This should be the most frightening thing to the Government. Middle ground Maori have moved and will think twice about traditional loyalties at the next election.

Furthermore for every one march, there would have been ten or more at home giving emotional and moral support for the Hikoi. Yes, tears of pride were shed at home too.

The Hikoi was a stepping-stone toward a greater Maori political autonomy. That's what the Hikoi achieved for Kahungunu.

The Hui a Iwi to wrap up the hikoi was held at Matahiwi Marae where it was first initiated. It was well attended by over hundred and fifty people and there was total consensus on three issues:

1. That all those present would make submissions to the select committee on the Foreshore and Seabed proposed legislation and that we would encourage a thousand submissions from Ngāti Kahungunu. We would also invite the select committee to sit in Kahungunu to hear our submissions. Moana and Mereana were able to assist whanau on the 8-9 June, for further assistance, please contact the NKII Office.
2. That the international strategy involving proposals and submissions to the United Nations Permanent Forum on indigenous peoples will be prepared and once the strategy is defined then a Hui be convened to gain support from other iwi.
3. The new Maori political movement led by Tariana Turia and Pita Sharples will be invited to hold a hui in Ngāti Kahungunu within the next month. Further information about the Maori party can be obtained by contacting Ms Naomi Waitai – Secretary, Maori Party, PO Box 30-411, Lower Hutt, New Zealand, Phone: 027 419 1462

The Hui finished with a viewing of a forty-minute video of the hikoi which is on sale for \$20.00. Video orders can be made through the Iwi Office. We also have a one metre long panoramic photo of the hikoi outside parliament that is available at \$30.00. Photo orders can be made by emailing your order to Clayton Tume clayton@bigshotz.co.nz

Once again congratulations to all those who organized, participated and supported the hikoi. Ka rawe. Tau ke!

Please note: Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated encourages individuals, whanau, hapu and roopu to make submissions. For more information on how to do this please contact the iwi office, Phone: 06 8762 718, Toll free 0800 524 864, Email: paatai@kahungunu.iwi.nz.



Mātauranga

Kahungunu Mātauranga Board members have been involved in a range of Mātauranga events and activities over the first part of this year, including the Wairoa network review, Kohanga mahi and Te Wananga Whare Tapere events.

We are looking at plenty of ways to involve whanau, hapu and iwi in the Mātauranga mahi we have over the next 12 months, including regular communications and website updates. Our three main areas of mahi this year will be parenting, literacy and te reo. So if you would like to be kept in the loop regarding Mātauranga Kahungunu updates please e-mail kym@kahungunu.iwi.nz or contact your local Taiwhenua Mātauranga representative.

Taiwhenua Mātauranga Representatives

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|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| • Wairoa | Temini Smith |
| • Te Whanganui A Orotu | Marama Ngawhika |
| • Heretaunga | Heke Huata |
| • Tamatea | Reihana Sciascia |
| • Tamaki Nui A Rua | No representative at this stage |
| • Wairarapa | Connie Oneroa |

NGĀTI KAHUNGUNU IWI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS 2004

This year Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated offered scholarship funding to Ngāti Kahungunu students in their final year of full time under-graduate, or full time post-graduate study, each applicant receiving \$1000.00.

The successful applicants were:

Ingoa	Institution - Degree	Taiwhenua
Ngatai Huata	Raukawa - Masters Mātauranga Maori	Heretaunga
Kirihimete Tureiti Moxon	Otago - Masters Indigenous Studies	Wairoa
Nani E Ngaronoa	EIT - Bachelor Social Science	Whanganui A Orotu
Chadwick Grant	Massey - Masters Resource and Environ Planning	Tamaki Makaurau
Rhys Ellis	Canterbury - Bachelor Commerce	Wairoa
Terence Maru	Waikato - Bachelor Computer & Mathematical Science	Wairoa
Bronwyn Gaffey	Otago - BA in Family and Community Studies	Te Waipounamu
Lorraine Walsh	Raukawa - Mātauranga Maori	Heretaunga
Jacoby Poulain	Otago - BA Commerce/Law	Heretaunga
Reremoana Irwin	Raukawa - Masters Maori and Management	Heretaunga
Tanya Ruru	EIT - BA Business Studies	Wairoa
Jodie Fels	Massey - BA Business Studies	Heretaunga
June Pene	Raukawa - Masters of Maori Laws and Philosophy	Wairoa
Nyomi Parahi-Eden	Waikato - BA Social Science	Heretaunga
Lisa Gay Tuhi	Waikato - LLB	Heretaunga
Herewini Buchanan	Auckland - Bachelor of Medicine	Heretaunga
Theresa Ratima	Waikato Inst Tech - Applied Social Science	Wairarapa
Robert Joseph	Waikato - PhD Law	Te Parirau O Te Ika
Lynne Pere	Massey - PhD Maori Studies	Tamatea
Erina Moana Munro	Tapere - Bachelor Performing Arts	Heretaunga
Ngaira Wilson	Otago - PhD Development Studies	Heretaunga



Ellen McKay
AUT - Dip Tchg
Wairoa



Daniel McClellan
EIT - Bachelor of
Viticulture
Heretaunga



Aku Tungane
Terangi Broughton
Massey Wgtn
- Bachelor of Music
Tamatea



Thomas Bartlett
Massey PNth
- Bachelor Education
Heretaunga



Deanna Tahau
EIT - Bachelor of
Therapeutic rec
Heretaunga



Justin Kite
EIT - Bachelor Visual
arts and
development
Whanganui A Orotu



Sharlyn Holt
Waikato
- BA Teaching
Wairoa



Neroli Nissen
ACE - Bachelor
Education.
Huarahi Maori
Tamaki Makaurau



Cherie Pohatu
EIT - BBS Marketing
Heretaunga



Timothy Irwin
Waikato
- BA Teaching
Wairoa



Peter Maulder
AUT - Masters
Health and Science
Tamaki Makaurau



Te Taite Cooper
Victoria - PhD
Heretaunga



**Charmaine
Hawaikirangi**
Waikato
- BA Teaching
Heretaunga



Tia Maria Kireka
EIT - Nursing
Heretaunga



Fiona Bradford
EIT - BA Business
Studies
Heretaunga



Corinne Isaako
Vic - BA in
Criminology and
Education
Te Upoko O Te Ika



Hayley Bennett
EIT - Bachelor of
Nursing
Heretaunga



Russell Kupa
Massey - Bachelor
of Education
Tamatea



Franceena Symes
Massey - Bachelor
Sport Studies
Wairoa



**Piata Winitana-
Murray**
Massey - BA Maori
Visual Arts
TamakinuiARua



Kolyn Tai
Massey
- BA Teaching
Heretaunga



Mary Joe
EIT - BA Maori
Whanganui A Orotu



Rebecca Nia Nia
Canterbury
- BA Fine Arts
Otautahi



Diana Norling
Waikato
- Bachelor Business
Mgmt
Wairoa



Stormie Waapu
Auckland Uni
- LLB
Tamaki Makaurau



Eden Dehar
Waikato
- Masters Applied
Psychology
Heretaunga



Jinelle Paku
Waikato
- Bachelor of
Marine Science
Wairoa



Monique Lagan
Vic - BA Maori
studies and
Psychology
Wairarapa



Tama Tawhai
Waikato
- LLB/B Science
Heretaunga



Sue Wolff
Te Taapapa ki te
Tairāwhiti
- Poumanawa
Mātauranga
Wairoa



Robert Walker
Waikato
- Master Business
Administration
Wairoa



Jeremy Waaka
Otago - Bachelor
Science - Marine
Tamatea



Peri Belmont
EIT - Te Manga
Maori
Wairoa



Taryne Papuni
EIT - Te Manga
Maori
Heretaunga



Kare Lewis
EIT - Te Manga
Maori
Heretaunga



Erick Nuku
EIT - Te Manga
Maori
Heretaunga



**Pohatu (Mark)
Paku**
EIT - Te Manga
Maori
Heretaunga



Anaru Ratapu
EIT - Te Manga
Maori
Wairoa



Garry Skipworth
EIT - BA Honours
Maori
Wairarapa

Acknowledgements go out to nga tauira katoa o Ngāti Kahungunu who are doing inspirational mahi. Kia Kaha, Kia Maia, Kia Manawanui.

Preserving Taonga for the Future

Stored in the lower part of the Hawke's Bay Cultural Trust Museum are around 4000 Maori items or taonga that have been placed there over the years to preserve them in their natural state and for safe keeping. Of those taonga 60% originate from Kahungunu.

Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga, an advisory group on the Hawke's Bay Cultural Trust Board, monitors the well keeping, safety and security of the taonga and ensures that all processes and practices involving the taonga are governed by Maori tikanga. The main goal of the roopu is to keep the communication lines open so that everyone understands the value of each taonga as a living spirit.

Rere Puna, Chairman of Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga, says that a good relationship exists between the roopu and staff at the museum and everyone has an understanding and appreciation for the valuable taonga.

Resources are currently not available to exhibit all of the taonga however funding is continuously being sort to allow for the opportunity to display the taonga more effectively. Rere says that it would be good to see the items displayed and exhibited at Marae and other special venues where they can be admired and appreciated for their beauty and fine workmanship.



Earlier in the year Conservator, Jack Fryer, visited the museum to do an assessment on the wooden carvings that need conserving to prevent more damage occurring. During Jack's visit, he was able to display his work in several workshops attended by interested people including a group of Taurua from the Mihiroa Marae Training Centre. Jack's presentation involved a hands on presentation on what work would be done to preserve different pieces of art.

At a Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga Hui held earlier this year, the importance of consultation with marae about the draft taonga policy for the taonga held in care at the Hawke's Bay Museum was discussed and it was agreed that a hui be held sometime mid year to discuss the policy with Marae representatives. This information was sent to all marae to allow discussion on the draft to take place with hapu and whanau.

Draft Taonga Policy

This policy is currently under review pending the appointment of a Curator of Taonga Maori and ratification by Ngāti Kahungunu through the Maori Advisory Group, Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga.

- The Trust has kaitiaki tanga (guardianship) of significant taonga collections from Ngāti Kahungunu iwi as well as identified and unidentified taonga from other iwi.
- The Trust recognises the spiritual and cultural bond of taonga with tangata whenua
- Appropriate tikanga is observed as outlined by Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga.
- The Trust will seek permission through the appropriate sources as advised by Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga for the reproduction of images of taonga from Trust collections.
- Conservation proposals for taonga will be carried out after full consultation with Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga.
- Taonga may be lent for use by whanau / hapu / iwi following consideration of their condition and exposure to risks.

For more information about the taonga, contact: The Hawke's Bay Museum Collection Manager Daniel McKnight: Ph: (06) 835 9245 or Te Roopu Kaiwhi Taonga Chairman Rere Puna Ph: (06) 8438-564.

For inquiries regarding the Draft Taonga Policy contact Deborah Ives, Personal Assistant, Hawke's Bay Cultural Trust. Phone: 06 835 9241 Email: personal.assistant@hbct.co.nz

"Facing the Past, Inspiring the Future"

Kahungunu (eponymous ancestor)

ka moe...(to marry, to dream)

ka puta...(to be born)

Te hokinga mai o te whare wananga (the return of the traditional place of learning) began with a visit to the National Library by Ngāti Kahungunu Kaumatua Charlie Mohi in 1998. There he discovered the collection of photographic portraits of Ngāti Kahungunu Ancestors taken by Napier based photographer Samuel Carnell between 1870 and 1906.

The exhibition that resulted from this discovery opened at the Hawkes Bay Exhibition Centre in November 2000. A second showing of the exhibition was held at the National Library of New Zealand Te Puna Mātauranga o Aotearoa in March 2002. The previous two exhibitions were the product of a partnership between Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, Hawkes Bay Cultural Trust and National Library of New Zealand Te Puna Mātauranga o Aotearoa. Now in 2004 a new project agreement between Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, National Library of New Zealand Te Puna Mātauranga o Aotearoa, He Kahui Wairarapa Incorporated and the Wairarapa Cultural Trust has brought to you a third showing. The exhibition is complemented by taonga selected from the collections of Te Papa Tongarewa, Aratoi Museum of Art and History, and the Hawkes Bay Cultural Trust and has a rich programme of events and performance.

It's not too late to plan a trip down to Wairarapa to experience the beauty of the taonga and workshops that are taking place. For more information about the exhibition, workshops or guided tours, contact: ARATOI - Wairarapa museum of art and history. Corner Bruce and Dixon Streets Masterton. Open 10am to 4.30pm daily phone 06 370 0001, Fax 06 370 0003, Box 648 Masterton.

'Nga Taumata'

Price hardcover:
\$39.95

Nga Taumata is a remarkable collection of photographic portraits of Ngāti Kahungunu 1870-1906 by Samuel Carnell. Each portrait is accompanied by an essay in English and Maori, which provides insight into the lives and times of the individuals Carnell photographed.

Nga Taumata is available for purchase from Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated.

Ring toll free: 0800 524 864 or email: ngataumata@kahungunu.iwi.nz





Mihimiki

*Nga Mihi kia koutou katoa o
Ngāti Kahungunu iwi o
te Wharerata ki te Wairarapa*

*Me piki te ora mo nga Tangata he mauui i roto
nga kainga nga marae maha me nga hohipera*

Ma te Atua he koutou he manaaki I tenei ra me tenei tau

Tenei te Korero I roto ite tuhituhi o tau iwi

From the arrival of Kupe in 925 AD on the Mata-Haurua to the coming of Takitimu in 1350, Maori have been kaitiaki or guardians of the ocean and foreshore. This guardianship has been passed down from generation to generation and remains with the Maori people to this present day. Every individual who goes to the ocean, whether to collect seafood or for a swim, becomes a guardian whilst on the foreshore. It is our duty to preserve and conserve everything pertaining to the foreshore and seabed for the next generation to come. We of Ngāti Kahungunu need to educate our European and other ethnic groups of this fact. God be willing that we will continue to maintain this idealism handed to our people by our forefathers. The hikoi was only the beginning of a journey that needs to take place so that we can maintain the preservation and conservation as Kaitiaki of our foreshore and seabed.

Nga Mihi kia Koutou Katoa
Noho ora mai

Na Wiremu Blake
Kaumatua, Ngāti Kahungunu

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Board 2004-07



Ngahiwi Tomoana
Chairman



Christine Teariki
Deputy chair

The iwi triennial elections have been completed.

Ngahiwi Tomoana retains his chairmanship with 905 votes, Bevan Taylor received 438 votes, and Johnny Nepe Apatu 344.

Christine Teariki also retains her seat as deputy chair, with 1099 votes, ahead of Tipu Tareha, who received 570.

We farewell those of our 2001-2004 NKII Board members, Alice Hopa, Haami Hilton, Robert Ropiha and Edwin Perry and welcome in our new Board members, Jill Munro, representing Tamatea and Cheryl Kurei-Broughton representing Wairarapa. Heretaunga have yet to formally notify their representatives. **Congratulations to you all.**

Pictured is Robert Ropiha, former Tamatea representative with brother, Paul Ropiha, Murihiku Taurahere representative doing what brothers like to do...dream about cars.



Robert Ropiha, Shane Taurima, Michael Timu - Judges of the National Rock 'n' Roll Championships.



Tuhono
Connecting you to your iwi

Many of you would have heard of Tuhono either on television or you may have received the Tuhono Panui in the post. Tuhono means to connect or link and it is the name for the Maori Affiliation Service that has been set up by the Tautoko Maori Trust to provide a central iwi affiliation service for all iwi. It enables participating members to be included on their iwi register and it helps maintain reliable and up to date information. Some of you are reading this bi-monthly newsletter for the first time due to registering within the last 6 months. This is the main benefit of Tuhono, it links us to our iwi. If you have any further questions, please contact our iwi office and speak with Ruth Wong: Ph 0800 524 864.

Kahungunu Celebrations

Koiri – looking back, looking forward



As usual the annual public event turnout at the Waitangi Day celebrations for Ngāti Kahungunu in Clive attracted around 10,000 people and although initial numbers were down in the morning, there was a constant stream of visitors coming and going right until closing at 4pm.

Organiser's spokesman Te Rangi Huata from the Maori Millennium Committee said, "This was a day for us to celebrate nationhood, community, family and Kahungunu as well as honour Te Aute College's 150th year Anniversary".

Significantly the Waitangi Day event took place 500m from the site where Ngāti Kahungunu chiefs signed the Treaty of Waitangi with crown representatives Mayor Bunbury and Edward Williams in June 1840 on board HMS Herald.



"The theme for the day was koiri – looking back, looking forward", said Te Rangi Huata, "the key elements for activities were fun, discovery, participation and interaction."

Waitangi Day festivities continued into the evening at the Ahuriri Fishhook Festival in Napier attracting a large and appreciative crowd who enjoyed the entertainment and fireworks show on the harbour.

Te Whanganui A Orotu Taiwhenua Deputy Chairperson Tipu Tareha, was involved in the organising of the Fishhook Festival and said that the idea of having the celebrations in Ahuriri was to involve the Napier community and build a spirit of unity. Mayor Barbara Amott was delighted with the event and looks forward to supporting it next year. Minister for Arts, Culture and Heritage, Hon Judith Tizard, gave positive comments about the culture and the unity of the community.



Nino Desposito (HB Seafood), Rob Grant, John Wilson (Sealord), William Amputch (Golden Ocean, Fiji) cooking Kaimoana for our Kahungunu Celebration.



MATARIKI
CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR

Check out the Ngāti Kahungunu website for more information about up and coming events.

www.kahungunu.iwi.nz