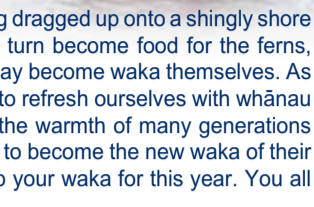


wihimiki



Tāia te waka nui!
Ka kai ki te kirikiri!
Ka kai ki te ponga!
Ka kai ki te mamaku!
Ka kai ki te ngārara whakapae!
Ka kai ki te pananehu!
E tama e!



Now this is the classic symbolism of a waka being dragged up onto a shingly shore to be rested and replenished. The waka will in turn become food for the ferns, insects, and younger sibling trees that will one day become waka themselves. As we celebrate the festive season, let it be a time to refresh ourselves with whānau and friends. Take the time to rest our waka in the warmth of many generations and feed our young ones the strength and pride to become the new waka of their time, surging through exciting seas. So draw up your waka for this year. You all deserve a break.

Ngā mihi o te rā whānau o Ihu Karaiti te tau hou e tū mai nei,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,
Ngā manaakitanga o te wāhi ngaro,
Tihei Kahungunu!
Chairman
Ngahiwi Tomoana

Board members Mike Paku, Nelson Rangī, Bill Hamilton and Haami Hilton.

WARNING

KEEP YOUR WHANAU SAFE AT ALL TIMES AND HAVE A GREAT KAHUNGUNU SUMMER HOLIDAY

Proudly brought to you by the Kaitiako Whānau Team

agm pa sports - splash planet



NKII Staff and Tamaki Nui A Rua whānau.

On Saturday the 27th November, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated held its 5th AGM Pa Sports Day at the Splash Planet Theme Park in Hawke's Bay. It was a day jam-packed full of fun activities. This annual event has become so popular that a record number of 3750 people were at Splash Planet, most of whom were there participating in the AGM Pa Sports.

44 Volleyball teams, 32 Netball teams, 16 Touch Rugby teams, 20 Kiddies Sport teams, 28 Tug of War teams and 12 Euchre teams registered to compete for the many prizes that were given out during the day. A total of 1531 whānau members played in the AGM Pa Sports while an extra 2000+ entered Splash Planet using the discount coupons.

Acknowledgements

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated acknowledges Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga for supplying Hauora support, the Heretaunga Māori Wardens for providing extra security support, the Hawke's Bay Cancer Society for supplying unlimited sunscreen, the sport coordinators – Diamonds Netball Club - Alani Samia for Volleyball, Anaru Bartlett for Touch Rugby, Traci Tuimaseve for Kiddies Sports and Billie Glover for Tug of War. We acknowledge all the whānau for taking time to come and enjoy the day. 6 bus loads, several mini-vans and lots of cars filled the car park.

Winning Teams

VOLLEYBALL

With 44 teams the Volleyball competitors were split into 5 Pools. There were 5 Champion teams as follows:

1. PREMIER CHAMPS - Tangoio - Hami's Team
2. SUPER 8 CHAMPS - Waiohiki - Te Karaka Tribes
3. SPLASH PLANET CHAMPS - Waipatu That's Us
4. RANGATAHI CHAMPS - Heretaunga - Te Aranga Seniors
5. X FACTOR CHALLENGER CHAMPS - Tamaki Nui A Rua - Whiti Te Ra Slammers

Tamaki Nui A Rua collect their prizes

KIDDIES SPORTS

Overall Winners - Pink Team

NETBALL CHAMPS

Overall Winners - Tamaki Nui A Rua - Whiti Te Ra

TOUCH

Overall Winners - Waipatu Outcasts

TUG OF WAR

Overall Winners - Houngarea Marae

EUCHRE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Overall Winners - Korongata (2) Charlie, Peter, Doreen

TUMEKE PROMO AWARD

Overall Winner - Tamaki Nui A Rua - Whiti Te Ra

TAMAKI NUI A RUA CAME TO WIN!

At 7.50am on Saturday 27th November, approximately 150 Ngāti Kahungunu ki Tamaki Nui A Rua whānau members arrived at Splash Planet ready to represent and compete at all levels to go home as winning champions...and it was so.

The Tamaki Nui A Rua - Whiti Te Ra Volleyball slammers won the X FACTOR Volleyball Challenger Champs. The Whiti Te Ra Netball team won the overall Netball Championships. A very passionate Tug of War team heaved in time to the chanting of their leader and Taiwhenua Chair Hayden Hape and just missed out at the semi finals but made up for it when they received the Tumeke Promo Award for best TShirt of the day. It really was an awesome day for all whānau and it was good to see everyone going hard and enjoying themselves.

Tamaki Nui A Rua in the tug of war.

Vanessa Hape of Tamaki Nui A Rua sings Karaoke.



Pictures of the Marae team winners at the AGM Pa Sports.

whānau ora and our fisheries

In April 2010 the Iwi Fisheries Management Unit was established. Unit Director, Dr Adele Whyte and Fisheries Analyst Ngaio Tiuka have been extremely busy communicating, networking, and holding a number of activities and wananga to grow and protect fish in the Kahungunu rohe. This is a mammoth task. An important aspect of ensuring a quality transformation of information is effective and open communication.

Over the past five months a series of 'Kahungunu Ki Uta, Kahungunu Ki Tai Wananga' have been held to share and develop hapū rohe moana (marine and freshwater) plans. This series of hui will end with a Kahungunu Ki Uta, Kahungunu Ki Tai Summit on the 11-12th March 2011. These Wananga have been open to anyone who shares the aspirations and vision for the future of the Kahungunu Fisheries which involves growing a healthy, abundant and sustainable fishery sourced from thriving ecosystems, Kaitiakitanga which is guardianship or effective management of the Kahungunu fisheries by all sectors (commercial, non-commercial and the wider community), and Tāngata – ensuring that the rangatiratanga of Kahungunu (hapū and iwi) is recognised and respected.

The Unit publishes an online E-Newsletter 'Hurumanu'. The newsletter is very informative and is available from our website www.kahungunu.iwi.nz or a hard copy can be sent to you if you prefer. For more information, please don't hesitate to make contact.

Ngaio Tiuka 06 8762718 or 0800 524 864 ngaio@kahungunu.iwi.nz

KAHUNGUNU KI UTA, KAHUNGUNU KI TAI SUMMIT
11-12th March 2011

maui national fisheries conference 2011

The Treaty Tribes Coalition Annual Māori Fisheries Conference is on the move. For the past five years the conference has been held at the Napier War Memorial Centre. The 2011 conference will be held in Ngai Tahu. Registrations open early January.

MAUI NATIONAL FISHERIES CONFERENCE
'He iti me te rahi – Sea Shells to Sea Lords'
27-29th March 2011
Christchurch Convention Centre, Christchurch



For more information contact the following:

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Treaty Tribes Coalition Chairperson/Director
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TREATY TRIBES COALITION

Hoea rā

Whānau Ora Edition 2010-2011

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated

A delegation of kaumātua who represented Ngāti Kahungunu at Orakea Marae, Blenheim on Saturday 4 December to witness the signing of the Deed of Settlement between Rangitane o Te Waiwā and the Crown.

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated

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42 keen participants from the Muriwhenua Ropu, Kaitiaki.

Lodge With DPMail

kahungunu living longer meth free

On the 3rd September 2010 the Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc. Board endorsed an in-depth presentation given by Denis O'Reilly and Kevin Tamati, on the effects of 'P' – Pure Methamphetamine. On the 27th October a Ngāti Kahungunu Hui A Iwi was held and attended by several interested persons including Hon Tariana Turia. A presentation and much group discussion took place that eventuated with a list of desired action points as follows:

- Accentuate the positive to eliminate the negative.
- Start with whānau, whakapapa, whānaungatanga.
- Look into our Kahungunutangata to drive solutions. Work within current iwi initiatives and strategies.
- Obtain sufficient resourcing and funding to source mentors, educators, counseling for whānau.
- Drive a P Free campaign and promote a drug free Kahungunu. 'Say no to Meth - Zero tolerance
- Create Community collaboration and involvement

It was recommended by those in attendance that a similar Hui-a-Iwi be held with the whānau from Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa.

The main purpose of this Hui A Iwi will be to gain an understanding of the impacts of Meth on Whānau/Hāpu/Iwi, and the impact of Meth use on the health of the Māori population, and the wider economic, social, cultural and developmental impacts that arise from Meth usage.

Please confirm your attendance by phoning Naomi Wilson
4.30pm Thursday 27th January 2011
naomi@kahungunu.iwi.nz
Phone 06 8762718 or toll free 0800 524 864

Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated
Meth Free Kahungunu
Hui a Iwi
2nd February 2011
3-5pm
Te Rangimarie Marae
Cole Street, Masterton

Picture taken at the Hui A Iwi held in Hastings. Wairarapa roopu with Kevin Tamati (3rd from left) and Denis O'Reilly (far right)

aunty's garden

Aunty's Garden is a network of Māori producers of food and goods derived from the natural resources of our lands, waters and seas.

The aim of Aunty's Garden project is to create a range of pathways to promote and sell produce and to support the economic development of Māori land, sea, and water based assets and resources.

Aunty's Garden is for whānau and hapū who might aspire to grow their lands and businesses supplying the demand created through the website www.auntysgarden.co.nz

With enquiries from Māori businesses for support, the Kahungunu Asset Holding Company under its investment strategy to grow our natural assets and resources, developed the Aunty's Garden pilot project with the aim to incentivise land utilization and economic development.

Aunty's Garden Waipatu – established Spring 2010. These pictures were taken at Waipatu Marae in Hawke's Bay. Hanu Lawrence and the Waipatu Aunties spend hours at the garden keeping it beautiful and well-tended. Here mokoheke are pictured in the garden enjoying a feed of fresh peas. Standing in the garden, Aunty Hanu Lawrence and Aunty Louise Harris.

Aunty's Garden supports the entrepreneurial growth of Tangata Whenua

By creating an online profile on the Aunty's Garden website growers have the opportunity to expose their product, produce, or business to a broad market via the internet. Aunty's Garden encourages growers to tell their story of their whenua, themselves and the sustainable use of our natural resources handed down from generations. Aunty's Garden advertising is one of true story telling.

Visit YouTube to view some of the Aunties:
www.youtube.com/auntysgarden

Meet the Aunties!
In early 2011 consumers will have the opportunity to use www.auntysgarden.co.nz to search for product, produce, or business from whānau who sustainably utilize their whenua. Fresh produce, processed foods, kaimoana, whakairo, harakeke, Rongoa Māori, accomodation, tourism, etc. Aunty's Garden adds value!

Join Aunty's Garden Now!
Become a foundation Aunty for 2011
Free phone 0800286894
info@auntysgarden.co.nz
Learn more about how Aunty's Garden can support you!

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haukake hanora - harvesting and celebrating health in kohanga reo

Report produced by Kohanga mum, Kym Hamilton

The kaimahi (teachers), tamariki (children) and whānau of Ngā Paharakeke Kohanga Reo have had a maara kai (garden) since 2004. We also had swan plants to attract butterflies.

Te Korowai (the Kohanga Reo Charter) and Te Whariki (the ECE curriculum) supported whānau strategic planning that highlighted our goals of having a safe and healthy Kohanga and whānau. One of our goals was increasing our maara kai and involving whānau and our community in our Kohanga.

To help with this we applied for District Health Board, Healthy Eating Healthy Action funding. A highlight of 2009 was the haka for 175 people, produced for our 21st birthday based largely on our Maara kai and a hangi cooker for healthy cooking. For this we also produced a Maara kai calendar for our manuhiri and whānau that promoted te reo Māori, traditional planting and harvesting information and photographs of our tamariki and whānau.

Our goal for 2011 is to produce another calendar with lots of healthy cooking recipes from our whānau. To help with this we have run whānau cooking classes at Futurecol to produce a six week menu of nutritious meals.

Staff have attended a Te Hōtu Manawa Māori training course to become nutritional advocates for our whānau and community. Our learning has supported the kaimahi and whānau to create soups, smoothies and juices for our tamariki throughout the year, using kai from our gardens.

On the physical fitness side of things we have had Haka Heroes, Kahurangi and Sport Hawkes Bay present and work with our tamariki to improve their skills and co-ordination. Three days a week you can see our tamariki in their potae (hats) walking around the block.

These projects have enabled us to share our kai and activities with our wider whānau and community.

The Paharakeke Kohanga presented an overview of all the health initiatives completed with tamariki and whānau to date at the Te Hōtu Manawa Māori Annual Hui in Martinborough this year and recently they were awarded as 1 of 5 winners of \$1000.00.



The tamariki have harvested sweet corn, spring onion, broccolis, beetroot, capsicum, corgettes, o lemons, cabbage, celery, cucumber, tomatoes, beans, peas, carrots, pumpkin, kamokamo and puha. Our 2011 Tamariki Calendar will feature many recipes that the whānau have cooked using ingredients from the garden.



Our TKR tamariki and reps from the TKR District Base enjoying the hangi.



The Whānau (Kym, Tania, Jo, Lisa, Nan, Robin, Jorge and Graham serving up the hangi cooked in the 250 meal Hangi cooker at our 25th Birthday.



More Nutritional Cooked meals put together by the whānau.

Marama, Heather and Brabyns Healthy food rourou presentation at a 2 day Nutritional Class held with TKR Whānau.

28th māori battalion

On the 3rd September the Kahungunu 28th Māori Battalion D Company Research Group presented some of their findings to the Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated Board. The presentation included video footage of their mahi and much of the gathered taonga. The group has a database of old stories, taonga, video footage, pictures and journals that are being electronically preserved to eventually be put into a journal of memorabilia to remember those many soldiers from the 28th Māori Battalion. They also aim to preserve as much of the taonga of the Māori Battalion as possible for future generations. The research team consists of Willie and Denise Walker, Amber Logan, Associate Professor Huia Jahneke, and Anne-Marie Gillies. They are supported by the 28th Māori Battalion D Company Ngāti Kahungunu Charitable Trust, and Ngā Pae o te Maramatanga.

If you would like to contribute to this project, the team would very much like to hear from you. They have a mobile copying service so taonga such as letters and photographs can be copied and thus preserved without having to leave the care of their owners. They can also supply you with digital copies of your taonga, free of charge if you choose to contribute.

Please contact the research team at their office situated at the Napier RSA, Ph 835-7629 ext 704, or phone Research Manager Amber Logan directly on 0210-250-7788, or email a.logan@rsanapier.co.nz



The late Major Rangi Logan, grandfather of the current Research Manager Amber Logan. Maj. Logan was one of the key people who initiated and worked on this history project, until his death in 1999.



WAITANGI DAY CELEBRATIONS 6 FEBRUARY 2011

iron māori



Pictures taken at the 2010 Iron Māori Event. Top: The Rangitane whānau stand out in blue. Bottom right: Te Puni Kokiri staff Oriana Leonard, Taasha Romana, Beverly Kemp-Harmer. Centre Right: Stephanie Goldsmith with her whānau. Bottom left: Event organizers Heather Skipworth and Missy Mackey joined by ex NZ Rugby League player and Korongata representative Kevin Tamati. Centre left: Johnny Warbrick is joined by his whānau as he comes through the finish line.

an unforgettable experience, part of my journey ...

A group of rangatahi were fortunate to work toward receiving their Skippers Certificate and some were fortunate to sail aboard Te Waka Hourua 'Te Matau A Maui'. Rawiri Morrell shares his personal experience as written in his journal.

Ko Ngāti Poporo me Rahunga i te Rangi ngā Hapū
Ko Mangaroa te Marae
Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te Iwi
Ko Rawiri Morrell ahau

Kia Ora whānau

To be honest, ever since I was a child I never once pictured my first night at sea to be on the Waka Hourua. When I arrived at the Napier Coastguard Facility on Friday the 24th of September 2010 for the Te Matau A Maui Training programme. All I knew was I'm getting my day Skippers Certificate through this programme, and all I thought was Mean!

I didn't know I was about to have such an opportunity offered to me. The opportunity to sail Te Matau A Maui along the east coast of Aotearoa is awesome enough. But to voyage the Pacific oceans! it blows my mind! To be a part of keeping the ocean clean which I have a huge passion for and also to gain skills from highly experienced and respected crew members, skippers and friends along the way. During our first wananga 24-27/09/2010 I saw pictures of Te Matau A Maui, Hine Moana, Marumaru Atua and Uto Ni Yalo sailing from Aotearoa to Raiwavae, French Polynesia and I remember the tutors saying, "This waka here is why you need to train up, take in as much as you can, gain your day skippers, and most of all show us that you're confident". So I stepped my game up, I focused on what I



Ropata Waerea and Rawiri Morrell – proud to receive their Skippers Certificate

wanted, I did my homework, I joined the Napier Coastguard to further my boating skills and as I have always had a passion for Tangaroa, I knew straight away that this path was perfect for me. Later I found that I had topped the class and I was pleased to hear that every one involved with the Te Matau A Maui training programme had passed all their assessments and had all acquired their Day Skippers qualifications.

During our second wananga 29-31/10/2010 after brushing up on our swimming techniques and acquiring our knot tying skills I was told that they may have a spot for me as a member of the crew for sailing Te Matau A Maui from the Auckland harbour to Tauranga. I accepted.

Midday Tuesday the 9th November 2010 I received an e-mail from one of the tutors asking me if I would be available early Friday morning in Auckland to sail Te Matau A Maui to Tauranga. I replied almost instantly to confirm my availability.

On Friday the 12th November we arrived at the Auckland harbour at 0700 to witness a spectacular view.

There it was, Te Matau A Maui looking back at me as I gazed upon her...My body cant wait to move and with chills shooting up my spine I felt my spirit raging with excitement. Only then I realised how much this would mean to me, and how we as one can help Tangaroa in more than a thousand ways.

By 0900 my bed was made and my bags were stowed. The weather was calm and while waiting for all of the crew to arrive, I was given the task of re-filling and keeping track of our crews fresh water supply as there was only 8 full water bottles out of 40 on board.

It was well after 1200hrs when another crew member and myself had finished washing, filling and stowing 32 of these 20 litre water bottles - 15 inside each hull and 2 on deck. As time passed, 3 pies, 2 kitkats and 2 coffees later all crew members were on deck.

All of us were fully briefed and aware of all safety equipment and foul weather equipment locations by 1400hrs.

We were all assigned to our watch captains and divided into 3 groups of 4.

After changing the main and mizzen booms and using the topping lift to raise them into position for the traditional rig set up we departed the Auckland harbour around 1600 with all watch crews on deck.

While leaving the harbour about 1 nautical mile north of Parnell we had set up the traditional sails and we were ready to go. I remember one of the experienced crew members asking me if I wanted a turn on the hoi. I was thinking to myself "yuss!" and I accepted.

As I took the hoi with both hands, everything else faded away and for the first time in my life I felt like I was one with Tangaroa.

Although it took some time to get the hang of it, I ended up feeling highly confident on the hoi.

A few hours had passed by now and around 1900hrs we were all fortunate enough to see a glowing dolphin.

It put me in a sudden state of disbelief as I had never seen anything like this before. I stayed on deck at the port bow to admire this glowing dolphin for almost an hour. 2100hrs and my watch duty begins.

Although I had already been warmed by a friend, I've learnt the hard way that a jersey and a jacket does not equal a polypropylene thermal and I was extremely cold.

The night was good and so was our food, our watch captain's were on point and Te Matau A Maui was making good time.

I regret sleeping often, as I had not had any sleep during the trip from Hastings to Auckland.

After a long 2 days I was finally able to sleep.

At 0600hrs the following morning our crew was on deck and ready to begin our morning watch.

I was well rested, our food was great and our cook made sure we were all eating heaps.

At 1500hrs during my second watch of the day we were located somewhere east of Thames.

Throughout the rest of the day I was able to familiarise myself with where the sheet lines are cleated off, how they operate and why they are used so that when the skipper says sheet in or out on the main or the mizzen I would know exactly what I was doing.

I have also learnt that in rough conditions operating the sheet lines may require 2 crew members per line.

I am still coming to terms with understanding exactly where everything is and how to operate everything on Te Matau A Maui.

By about 1900 all watch crews were on deck.

Our cook had cooked us a massive kai. I really enjoyed feasting on the port bow of Te Matau A Maui with the faint outlines of the maunga Mauau of Tauranga at a distance.

4 hours later as we passed the maunga to enter the Tauranga harbour around 2230. I was told of a statue standing on a rock only a metre above the water surface. I was told that it represents Tangaroa. Although it was dark I managed to see the outline of a Man wielding a Taiaha.

I had an awesome feeling the whole time as we passed. I am honoured to be apart of sailing Te Matau A Maui.

At 2300hrs we were tied off about 400 metres from the Tauranga harbour Marina club, we had been given time to shower and then we were fully debriefed on board the vessel.

The next day after moving the waka into the skippers desired location I was walking off the marina and 3 seagulls started swooping me repeatedly which was weird as I had never experienced this before.

All crew of Te Matau A Maui attended a powhiri at Hairini marae in Tauranga.

The korero was interesting and the hakiri was great.

When it was finished me and some of the other crew members from the Hawkes Bay region departed from Hairini marae to head home.

After a minor mishap at the BP garage station just outside of Taupo we had all arrived home safely.

I was sad when it came time for the crew to split.

I hope to have the chance to sail with and learn from them again.

To further my boating education I am now a keen learner and member of the Napier coastguard NZ.

He mihi nui atu ki ngā whānau katoa o Mangaroa marae mo to manakitanga me to aroha hoki ki ahau.

Now that Mangaroa marae has sponsored me so that I can acquire some thermal clothing I don't have to freeze anymore. Thank you very much.

He mihi tino nui atu ki ngā tangata katoa o te waka Te Matau A Maui.

Thank you all very much for accepting me as part of the crew for sailing Te Matau A Maui and for helping me gain some of the skills needed to do so.

Thank you for allowing me to explore different ways of keeping our oceans clean.

R.Morrell



kahungunu māori sports awards 2010

Kāti rā kei aku whakatamarahi ki te rangi, Papaki kau ana ngā tai o mihi ki a koutou kua eke nei ki te tāpuhipuhi taioreoratanga, Tū mai rā koutou hei taurira ki tō tātau iwi o Ngāti Kahungunu, E noho rangātira ai o tātāu whānau, o tātāu marae, o tātāu hapū me tō tātāu iwi anō hoki. Tīhei Kahungunu!



Te Taiwhenua of Hereitanga Active Kaumātua of the year Whetu Tipirai – Rugby Union

Te Ropu Huihanga Hauora Māori Official of the year Zane Johnson – Touch Rugby, Rugby Union (award received by his brother)

Te Puni Kōkiri Senior Māori Sportsman of the year OVERALL NGĀTI KAHUNGUNU IWI MĀORI SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR! Cam Ferguson – Shearing

Eastern Institute of Technology Māori Coach of the year Dian Crouch (award received by his family) – Mixed Martial Arts

Te Kupenga Hauora Ahuriri Junior Māori Sportsman of the year Tohu Harris – Rugby League

Kahungunu Hiko Whenua Senior Māori Sportswoman of the year Julie Ferguson (award received by her family) – Rugby Seven's, Rugby Union

Mackersey Construction Ltd Māori Administrator of the year Heather Skipworth (right) – Triathlon

Te Kupenga Hauora Ahuriri Junior Māori Sportswoman of the year Olivia Mador Puna – Waka Ama