

TE PUTORINO O PĀHAUWERA

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Development Group

Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Group Newsletter

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KŌRERO from the CEO

*Mohaka harara, opunga taupunga -
Kotahitanga. United in our diversity.*

In my days of Māori Affairs I remember this whakatauki from Canon Wi Huata who recounted the words explaining the ability to have a different opinion but still being on the same page.

KEI ROTO

Hikoi up Tawhirirangi

Te Taitimu Trust

Police Powhiri

Anzac Day

Marae Renovations

The different hangi stones being a reflection of the different perspectives yet still resilient to the kaupapa. Diversity but unity of purpose being the richness. Unity of purpose is always the key to success because if we are not unified in purpose there is a propensity for delay and the expected success can change as a consequence. Unity does not mean we cannot have different views or indeed agree on all matters but there should be a sense that the decision is still heading in the right direction.

On that note we may have different perspectives on how Covid 19 is being managed and the efficacy of the vaccine, but we certainly agree that we need to get rid of the virus.

For this quarter Covid 19 still plagues the world and likely to be around for a while yet so life outside of New Zealand appears challenging and we should enjoy our liberty and country. Get in touch with your local Doctor and Māori provider to chase up your vaccination otherwise keep the whānau safe.

For this quarter the biggest work issue was the customary claim under the Takutai Moana - Marine and Coastal Area Act with the High Court hearings to determine customary marine title under the legislation. The earlier exercise of direct negotiation was superseded by the hearings and we await the ruling so while we as Māori may believe that customary marine title belongs to whānau/ hapu/ iwi, the crown must be satisfied within its own legislation. The trust enjoyed the time together with the whānau who came and gave evidence and we acknowledge their support.

In the taiao space the trust has successfully secured funding under the new jobs for nature initiative through the Department of

Conservation (DOC), which allows the trust to carry on with the environmental work already completed.

Along with other iwi entities NPDT were part of the selection process that should see over \$11m invested in Hawkes Bay.

Invitations to fill those jobs will be notified in due course with the focus of the NPDT application on riparian fencing, pest control, native planting, specie protection, waterways and maintaining the reserves over a three year period. The funding is primarily to pay wages but the trust must find the material costs for the different projects.

Other land management projects have also been secured with Ministry of Primary Industries and AgResearch relating to better land utilisation/ consolidation, tuten toxicity, and horticultural expansion. All of these projects continue alongside the essential housing repairs with TPK, Te Awaawa stream enhancement with MFE, weather/ soil monitoring with MPI and the pest control project with OSPRI TB Free NZ.

Kayla Thornton has started working with Bonny as an administration assistant. She is working on three of these projects which while with different agencies, all have linkages to the awa and whenua- Mohaka Plan Change, Māori Agribusiness Extension (MABx) and Climate Change/Aspirations.

As always I pay tribute to the trustees and staff for their collective efforts. In the Canons words:

"ko te Amorangi ki mua te hapai o ki muri, te tuturutanga mahi pono o te mana Māori motuhake".

Kia mau

Robin Hape



KŌRERO from the Chairman

Tēnā ra tatou. Tēnā hoki ngā mihi mō rātou kua whetūrangitia, ahakoa te iti me te rahi e hinga nei ki te ringa kaha o aitua - haere, haere, haere! E moe, okioki e! Rātou ki a rātou, tātou te hunga ora ki a tātou - tēnā anō tātou katoa.

We are saddened with the recent loss of one of our early Treaty Settlement negotiators Ruku Wainohu. He was part of the early Maro that defended our interests in the Waitangi Tribunal. A Maro is a compact body of warriors ready to charge. The saying of old was "Kia mau ki te maro o te Kawau". Hold to the line and be prepared to engage.

Ruku was always ready to engage in any challenging situation including his stint as a Māori All Black. Ruku added to value in many Ngāti Pāhauwera community projects including helping the building of Te Huki Marae. E te RaNgātira, oki oki e. Haere, haere, haere.

Sometimes it feels that we are constantly under attack by the outside forces of the world and government and that the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust has to have the approach of a compact body of warriors forever challenging and defending. Whilst we may not win all the battles we are determined to win the war and maintain our tino raNgātiratanga over all our taonga and our mana Motuhake in living our lives. Mana Motuhake is not just about our

rights it is also about each and every one of us acting in a responsible way and playing our part in growing the health and wellbeing of the Ngāti Pāhauwera people. Hence our vision "Te Oranganui o Ngāti Pāhauwera"

Congratulations to all who adopted a responsible attitude to Covid and helped us return to normality and safety whilst others in other parts of the world got hit hard and long and still face that challenge. I encourage you all to get immunised for your own personal health but also to reduce your risk to infecting your loved ones in the future. Maro can also mean hard or thick or blocked like Upoko Maro and Taringa Maro often used for people who are in denial or don't want to listen to directions or advice.

On the horizon another topic that people are in denial about is the Climate change emergency. Believe it, our lives will change as a result of Climate Change even in the next five years. The Government is already in the process of passing new laws to reduce carbon emissions and potential seabed rises, temperature rise and oxygen depletion.

Colonisation has focussed on an extractive economy from the lands and oceans of take, dig, burn and dump and it is time for the people of Aotearoa to respect and learn from the environmental practices of Māori.

The Ngāti Pāhauwera development Trust has always had a strong environmental focus. The

Mohaka river Treaty claim was driven by our concerns about the health and wellbeing of our river:

- In our Treaty Settlement we negotiated and received a two-million-dollar fund from the Crown to fence of our rivers and waterways from stock as well as for the planting of native trees to filter nitrates and silt.
- We have had courses to upskilled members of Ngāti Pāhauwera in conservation management and we have secure contracts to employ our members in that work.
- We facilitated the training and qualification of 18 of our whānau members in Making good decision courses which equips them to be Environmental Commissioners.
- We have made a commitment not to engage in dairy farming.
- Silt and slash control is a requirement of our forestry business arrangements with Pan Pac.
- We are committed to reducing and eliminating our use of chemical fertilisers.
- We have stopped the aerial drops of 1080 on our forestry lands and we now have a contract for ground trappers.
- We support Simon Hall in his Kiwi restoration project in Maungataniwha and some Trustees attended the release of the 400th into the wild.
- Ngāti Pāhauwera recently completed a six week hearing on our Takutaimoana hearing. This is driven by our desire to have control of our Takutaimoana so we can ensure a healthy ocean and fisheries.
- Ngāti Pāhauwera facilitated the recent hui in Napier where we were provided with the latest information on Climate change by Mike Smith and the impending Government Resource Management Changes by Tina Porou.
- We recently held a hui of all the Iwi and representatives in Tuwharetoa of Māori Land holdings along the Mohaka river to progress the Hawkes Bay Regional Council Mohaka Plan Change. This will enable Māori to determine the priorities to guide policies and objectives to promote the mauri ora of our waterways and fisheries.

The Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust has demonstrated that you can still grow your commercial assets and have good environmental practices as well as care for your people.

Based on the 2019-2020 financial year TBD Advisory Ltd in an independent benchmarking of Iwi business performance placed the Ngāti Pāhauwera development Trust is in the top two Iwi in the country in the area of financial performance for that year.

Because of our positive financial growth, the Trust through the Manaaki Committee was able to give \$199,000.00 in our charitable grants to whānau for education, marae, and support services in that year. Next year's financial report is on track to look positive and hopefully we can extend our social service delivery into supporting housing, whānau health and employment paths.

Finally, I would like to thank all those people who have contributed to progressing te Oranganui o Ngāti Pāhauwera. The Marae Committee members, those who are in our Kohanga and Kura, those working with our rangatahi and sports clubs, those working with Kaumatua and kui, those working in our councils, our staff, Management, Trustees and Directors.

Tou rourou, taku rourou, ka ora ai te iwi.

Your contribution and my contribution will enable the health and wellbeing of our people.

Kia mau

Toro Wakaa

TE PUTORINO O PĀHAUWERA PANUI

The Ngāti Pāhauwera Te Putorino Panui comes out quarterly.

We are wanting to touch base with you, and to ask what is it that you have going on this year, that we might be able to put into the Te Putorino O Pāhauwera Panui throughout the year.

Any good things that are happening out in our community, with our marae, schools or within the whānau or students, maybe nanny or koro celebrating a milestone, anything that you think may be a good read. Send it in.

All we will need is photo's with permission to use, and a paragraph or two of what's happening. So if you can get in touch with me that will be great.



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BEREAVEMENT NOTICE

NPDT acknowledge the sad passing of the following:

John Keefe | Ani Hancy | Anaru Te Nahu | Tamihana Nuku
Moe mai e hika ma I te ao wairua, ma te Atua e manaaki e Tiaki

STAYING UP TO DATE

Are your whānau's membership details with the trust up to date?

If not, there could be a variety of reasons for this, it may be date of birth, address, phone, email address, if you have moved or married recently, if you have added to the whānau or if you have lost a loved one. If you have not received AGM details, Voting Packs, Manaaki Grants information – either you are not registered, or we do not have the correct details.

HOW TO CHECK:

Please go to our website's NPDT Registration form www.NgatiPahauwera.co.nz/rehitatanga/

This mahi is ongoing, we ask all registered members to update their details with us.

This information would be very much appreciated. Please email your updated form to: admin@npdt.co.nz or drop it in to one of our offices.

HIKOI UP TAWHIRIRANGI



Corrections, Choices and Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust members and whānau On Maunga Tawhirirangi

NGĀTI PĀHAUWERA DEVELOPMENT TRUST AND CORRECTIONS

On Wednesday 20 January 2021, we were fortunate enough to have been able to host Corrections and Choices at Waipapa-a-iwi Mohaka Marae.

Carvers from Hawkes Bay Regional Prison are currently working on 2 Pou that we will be erecting on our maunga Tawhirirangi. One of the pou will sit alongside our taonga the 'hangi stone' that was taken up last year.

This was a chance for Corrections and a couple of the carvers to be able to come to Mohaka and connect with our whenua and maunga, and get a sense of what we are trying to establish.



Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust are wanting to instil the mauri back on our maunga, and for our maunga to be a place where our people can come home and reconnect to their whenua and a place to wananga. This is just one of the many exciting things that is happening on our maunga.



TE TAITIMU TRUST (TTT)



Tamariki enjoying the water slide

TE RANUI FARM WANANGA 2021

This year's TTT wananga (Big Camp 2021) was at Ranui Farm Waipukurau. The wananga was smaller in numbers than other years and there was a focus on the younger tamariki.

The programme was filled with adventure and packed with a variety of activities. The wananga took place in different locations and environments retaining the theme of raNgātiratanga (leadership and cultural expression) and manaakitanga (caring, resilience and reciprocity).

Ngāti Pāhauwera Trust took through ten whānau, two matua, three Kaiarahi (mentors) and five rangatahi/tamariki. The total number of the wananga was 50 or so whānau from throughout the country.

Whānau were placed into five groups, each with an adult and a kaiarahi (future leader mentor). It was awesome to see throughout the week our Kaiarahi step into their leadership roles with confidence and building on RaNgātiratanga, Whānaungatanga, Manaakitanga, and Kaitiakitanga. Through sharing kōrero and experiences around Tangaroa and the wai including Water safety, Waka Ama, Life jackets and snorkelling the whānau understood the importance of kaupapa Māori when in and around water.

Being a kaiarahi, kaimahi, or mentor will be one of the most rewarding and challenging experiences, our whānau will take away with them.

We also had the privilege of being with Matua John Barry (JB) Smith who gave us a lot of History and whakapapa around Kahungunu. Our activities took us to Takapau, the maunga to the Marae, out to Porangahau the maunga of Tamatea Pikai Whenua, to Pourere beach and to Te Aute College.



History Pourerere

TTT have run awesome wānanga with tamariki and rangatahi over the past five years. They aim to engage with the hearts and minds of our rangatahi, so they are able to talk about their thoughts and feelings motivating them to become our raNgātira for the future and preventing them from any harm to themselves or others. As a lot of the kids came from gang, suicide and behavioural backgrounds sometimes there are different methods to bring universal thinking.



Paint Ball Target shooting



Snorkelling & Water safety



Waka Ama

*Taumatawhakatangianga-
koauauotamateaturipukaka-
pikimaungahoronukupo-
kaiwhenuakitanatahu*

There are many organisations that support this kaupapa. The Police are a big part of this and seeing them and getting to know them without a uniform on which breaks down that barrier that a lot of our rangatahi have towards the police, and they see they are just another person who have feelings.

These wananga also provide opportunity to see new places, which they may never ever see, and make friends for life. Any whānau will benefit from attending these wananga in the future. It helps you understand different needs, cultures and attitudes.

The future planning for Ngāti Pāhauwera Iwi, could be looking at many of the activities that have taken place throughout these wananga, and emulate them within the Ngāti Pāhauwera area and involve many of our local whānau rangatahi, Pakeke, kaumatua and local schools also reconnecting our wider whānau who have lived away from Pāhauwera. The success of the wananga is the leadership, inter sectoral relationships, the mentoring and the willingness of whānau to interact which at start is usually timid but as whānaungatanga develops they become one whānau.



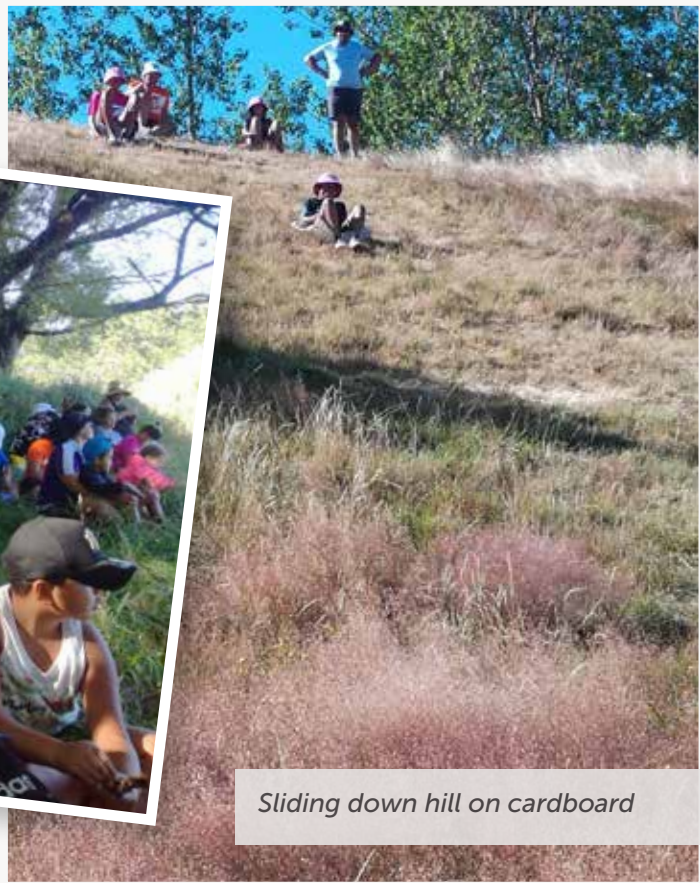
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History Kōrero Porangahau Beach



Sitting under trees Maunga Hikoi



Sliding down hill on cardboard

TAIAO REPORT

BONNY HATAMI

The last few months have whizzed by. February and March of 2021 were very much focused on Takutai Moana.

While it was not good to be sitting in a court room, repeating the kōrero that many of our whānau and whānaunga have given over the decades, it was lovely to see reconnection of Pāhauwera members who some had not seen each other since they were young. We were very busy organising over 50 witnesses and assisting our lawyers with the case. It was a privilege to hear the history and kōrero of our koroua and kuia through their tamariki and mokopuna and we cannot thank those who participated enough. Submissions are being prepared by us on the Takutai Moana Act, Wai 2660 - Marine Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act Inquiry (Wai 3026). This is around flaws in the Act around the concept of 'exclusivity' versus the reality of tikanga, especially after going through the Court process. The Whakatohea claim was heard just before ours and the decision has come out, so we are hoping to hear about the Pāhauwera decision in the next few months.

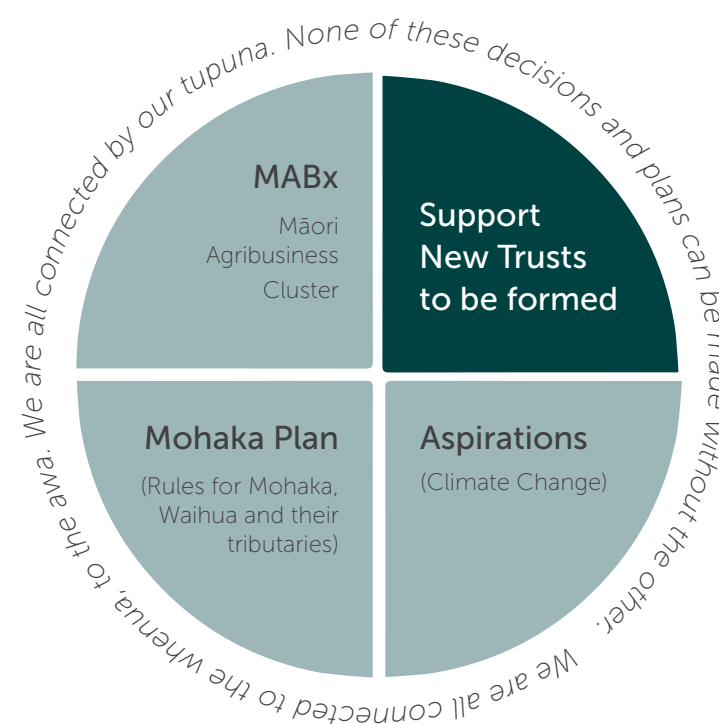
It's good to see some of the hard work we have been doing around funding applications is paying off with four recently being successful. The major one is Jobs for Nature. This will provide mahi and training while also achieving

our environmental aims. If you have any mahi needed done on your whenua (riparian fencing, planting, spraying etc) please get in touch and we will see if we can help.

The other three projects which while with different agencies, all have linkages to the awa and whenua- Mohaka Plan Change (HBRC), Māori Agribusiness Extension (MPI) and Climate Change/Aspirations (AgResearch). All of these projects are for approximately 2 years. We would also like to work on assistance for whānau who want to set up a land trust as that is the missing piece, so watch this space.

The Māori Agribusiness Extension project is looking at how Paroa and the Development trust can work together and also how Pāhauwera land trusts can either work together or with the bigger entities. This is around farming, horticulture and development. If you have a Trust set up and are looking at your next steps, this would be perfect for you.

The Climate Change (Aspirations Project) is looking at doing whānau aspirations in all of our communities, what have you been doing, what do you want, what do you need to achieve those aspirations. It could be maps, soil tests, farm plans, recommendations or infrastructure. This project is not dependent on whether you have a Trust or not.



If you are interested in participating in any of the projects detailed above, please make contact through admin@npdt.co.nz or call the Napier office.

We have had our first full tangata whenua project team meeting for the Mohaka Plan. Since then we have been organising a leadership hui in Taupo in June with the iwi, entities, marae and communities involved. We are working differently with a tangata whenua 'workstream' which is working better for us. On 20 April 2021 Bonny, Theresa, Charlie and Kuki attended the Waikare Catchment Hui. It was a meeting to confirm with the community that they want a catchment group. As well as kōrero from the community, Charlie gave an overview of NPDT, Bonny did an overview of potential opportunities working with Pāhauwera. We have a lot of forestry in the catchment at the top end so have a responsibility to know how we are affecting the waterways.

On 24 April 2021 Poukawa 13B held their AGM. Their 2020 AGM was cancelled due to Covid, so this was the first time that the Development Trust could present on what we have been doing at the lake. We have a contract to do lake restoration which involves planning, finding funding, the creation of a walkway, willow control and native planting. They approved us continuing that mahi over the next three years.





Mana Wahine in Napier office

FINANCIAL MENTORS TRAINING

On Thursday the 15th April we ran an induction and entry test for several recruits to become financial mentors.

The next stage will be to complete a training course delivered by a FINCAP tutor.

If they are successful they will then go on a practical learning phase to gain competency in this field.

A professional qualification can then be granted where they can be utilized to deliver financial mentoring services to our community.

Our financial mentors in training are a great team of young Mana wahine with the passion to want to help our people through these hard times.



“
**Ka Pū Te Ruha,
Ka Hao Te Rangatahi.**
As an old net withers another is remade.”

GRADUATION

Leah Tuhi

Leah Tuhi graduated with a Bachelor of Physiotherapy from the University of Otago in 2020. Leah is the daughter of Sid and Rona Tuhi, born and bred in Wairoa.

Although it wasn't the graduation we had planned I am still extremely grateful I had the opportunity to celebrate this milestone in my life with whānau and friends. Reflecting on the past 4 years is overwhelming and I still couldn't tell you why I decided to go to the University furthest from home but looking back, it was the best decision I ever made. This journey hasn't been easy and I wouldn't be where I am today if it wasn't for my whānau, friends and loved ones from above guiding me and supporting me 110%.



Leah Tuhi, Otago University



Brother Raukura Waihapa, Leah Tuhi, Father Sid Tuhi

I would also like to thank the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust in supporting me through my studies over the past three years.

To all the people who have played a pivotal role in my life during this time, ngā mihi!



**POLICE
POWHIRI**
Mohaka Marae

Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust, along with the two local primary Schools Mohaka and Kotemāori, welcomed the new Senior Sargent Maui Aben and Kotemāori Constable Andrew O’Sullivan at the Mohaka Marae on the 26 of March.

The new Senior Sargent Maui Aben and Kotemāori Constable Andrew O’Sullivan were welcomed at the Mohaka Marae on March 26 by the Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust, as well as the two local primary schools Mohaka and Kotemāori.



HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

Hikoi

This hikoi was part of a series supported by the HBRC as part of the Poutiri Ao o Tane Hikoi Tutuki.

The HBRC sponsored this hikoi as part of the Poutiri Ao o Tane Hikoi Tutuki. Over 100 Ngāti Pāhauwera whānau members attended. Everyone had a great time on this day.



"We had an enjoying time at the whole wānanga, including the hikoi to our maunga. Ng"

Adele Hauwai



"Loving the photos and had the bestest day on the Hikoi up the maunga, keep the great mahi going whanua. kia ora for the big lunch take care all. Back in Porirua now had a good trip."

Maude Robinson





Mangawharangi

LEARNING THE
WHAKAPAPA
of Waïora / Wai Māori

Wai Ora is a 20week Course that started in March this year and will continue until July 15th 2021.

Four Noho are included in that short time. And there are 17 tauira enrolled on the course.

Ngāti Pāhauwera Waihua whānau are enjoying the awakening of beautiful memories and how they were bought up to respect the water that was so scarce and precious.



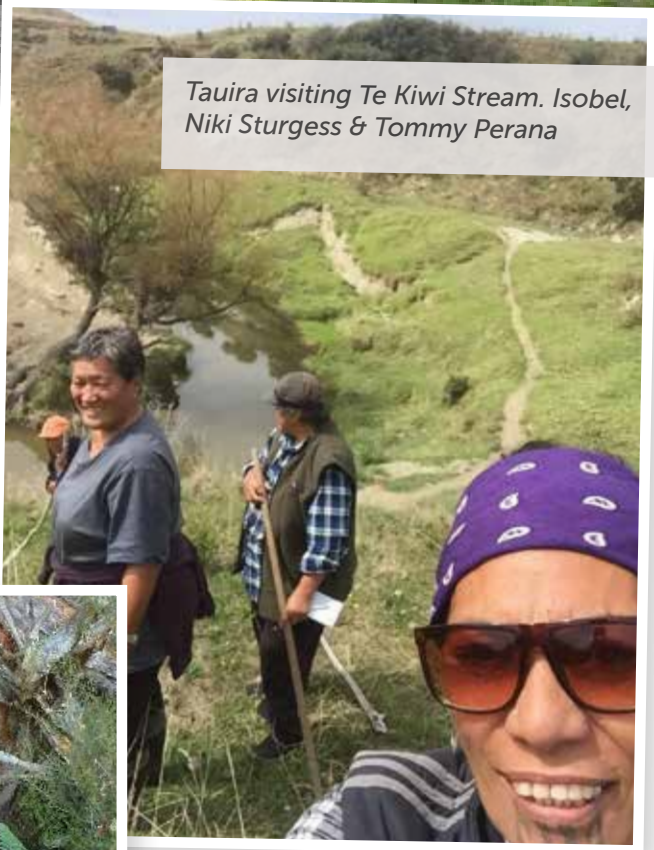
Chrissy, Ivy, Dyce Hawkins



Adam in the Mangawharangi stream looking for koura. And that is watercress!!



For most whānau the only water in those days came from the rain, the nearest stream, creek or river 'not a tap'. So here are a few pics taken so far. And as we go along I will keep you posted on our progress. We plan to do Water Safety & Cultural Safety at the Waihua beach next noho.



Tauira visiting Te Kiwi Stream. Isobel, Niki Sturgess & Tommy Perana



Mangawharangi Stream



Local policeman Andrew O'Sullivan

ANZAC DAY

ANZAC dawn service took place at Waipapa A Iwi Marae on the 25/04/21 with about 60 in attendance.

Followed by a breakfast.

*They shall not grow old,
as we that are left grow old;*

*Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.*

*At the going down of the sun
in the morning.*

We will remember them.



Salute to those who have gone before us



Whānau laying poppy on Memorial Stone

MOA BONE

found at Maungataniwha

The forest Life Restoration Trust has been working towards regenerating an old logging forest and have made a major discovery in Hawke's Bay.

Workers have been working towards boosting the population of our national birds in the area.

In the back blocks near Wairoa, Simon Hall has been leading a project to return his 24,000-hectare property back to its formal noisy glory. This is one of the few places that Dinosaurs have been discovered.



Peter Shaw was the man who found an ancient discovery, when he was out looking for the threatened mistletoe, and came across an unusually bone, which he took back to base and Te Papa confirmed the find as being a little Bush Moa, about a 1000 Years old, standing no taller than a meter high.

The site was blessed by the local Iwi.



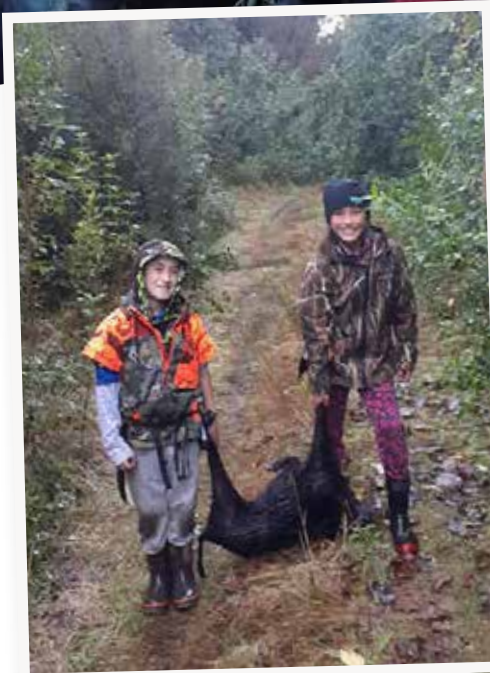
WOOD

*There is now wood
available at the Mohaka,
Raupunga, Waihua and
Kahungunu sites.*



PIG HUNTING SEASON

Pig Hunting Season is underway again. Started from Easter Weekend through to Labour Weekend. Here are some photos of the whānau and tamariki out and about doing their thing.



NEWEST KNIGHT

New Year Honours list



The man who brought the America's Cup to life for TV viewers is New Zealand's newest knight in the New Year Honours list.

High-tech digital pioneer, Sir Ian Taylor, who established Animation Research Limited in 1990 has received the honour for services to broadcasting, business and the community.

His graphics are credited by sailing commentators with helping the casual fan follow the event, showing real-time animations of racing.

Sir Ian says the honour wouldn't have happened without some of the amazing people who worked with him on the original code for America's Cup graphics – who still work with him to this day.

He was one of the pioneers of turning digital information into animated graphics and started with four students from Otago University.

"The first example of it was the America's Cup – they took digital data off the back of a boat and made sailing make sense. That seemed like a valuable use of that information."

He says people should be realising that the America's Cup isn't a boat race, it's a race of technology.

"Ever since New Zealanders entered it – the first boat they ever entered was plastic – they've broken the boundaries everywhere in technology. This latest boat is just out of this world."

KAHUNGUNU MARAE RENOVATIONS

Putere Road, Raupunga.

It all started when we began planning a 'hui a iwi' for our marae last year but one thing after another kept getting in the way of progressing those plans.

But, we carried on, did the development plan and costings for our hui and resources and while waiting for a time for us trustees to meet we found out that we were the recipient of PGF funding which literally blasted us into action!

It was like all our dreams were going to come true for our humble marae.

October 2020:

A little gathering of us met with the Funding Committee of Te Pai Tawhiti and we had a little powhiri whakatau, a mihi - a karakia and a little hakari then a BIG kōrero.



I now know how our ancestors must have felt when building this place for the whānau hapu and iwi. They had nothing like what we have today yet it must've been so much easier and satisfying back then. "what a great job they did because it lasted 100 years!"



A few photos to tell a story but we will celebrate the occasion in due course and will have the new renovations on record.



From then on everyday saw the transformation of our marae buildings taking place. There was a lot of hard work and emotions to deal with as the days went on.



Today, moving into a new world, and wanting to leave that same safe place for our children and mokopuna of Kahungunu iwi we believe we have done that and are coming to the end of "our renovations."

WAIHUA MARAE RENOVATIONS

Waihua Marae Trustees have had a busy two years upgrading and refurbishing our marae.

Our "wish list" continues to have ticks beside jobs and needs for updating and making the marae a welcome space for whānau.

We have upgraded our electricals throughout, bought new mattresses (thank you Wairoa Taiwhenua), had the Marae Connectivity package installed, bought a new fridge and had a water filtration pump installed.

With the help of PGF and Kahungunu Executive we have had the whole of the internal of the marae freshly painted and also now have "grown up" toilets replacing the original school toilets. Ongoing work by them will be new footpaths and concrete areas around the marae and shelving for our mattresses.



After a recent working bee we have stripped out our old kitchen and thanks to the Ngāti Pāhauwera Manaaki Trust we now have a whole new kitchen to install including shelving, sinks, benches and gas fittings. This work was held up due to Covid but everything has been delivered, old kitchen demolished and the kitchen newly painted ready for installation this week.

NPDT gifted the school house to the marae and this was finalised in 2020. Electrical compliance checks will be done shortly and a working bee by whānau will make the house ready for use as soon as we install extractors and insulation.

A big thank you to NPDT for this extraordinary gift.

From the 2021 round of funds from the NPDT Manaaki Trust we will buy a new mower, a shed to hold our new pumps and water filters, and a new gas stove.

Whānau have also held Maara Kai and Wai Ora wananga with Isobel as their tutor over the past two years.

The Waihua whānau near and far have all pulled together to help in so many ways. Along with our small bi-monthly whānau raffles and funding being utilised to do the work we will have our marae fully ready for use by the whānau and community.



TAWHIRIRANGI TE MAUNGA TAPU
MŌHAKA TE AWA
TANGITŪ KI TE MOANA
MAUNGAHARURU KI UTA
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