

Kati Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki

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Nga Mate

Mary Hobbs
Joe Moss
Peggy Fraser
Rangi Te Tau
Harold Ashwell
June Robinson

Haere atu rā, haere ki tua o te ārai.

Our thoughts and sympathy are with
their whanau.

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Ko Hikaroroa to mātou mauka
Ko te papatuwhenua ko Puketeraki
Ko te awa a Waikouaiti
Ko te moana "Te Moana Nui a Kiwa"
Ko nga waka a Huruhurumanu, Uruao,
Takitimu me Araiteuru
Ko nga hapu, Kai Te Ruahikihiki, Kati Hawea,
hoki tonu Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to:

Kiri Parata – 16th May
Rev Barney Taiapa – 25th May
Laurie Parata-Keen – 30th May
Aroha Jardine – 22nd June – 75 years
Te Aroha Parata – 30th June
Haines Ellison – 1st July
Lu Ritchie – 4th July
Joan Ellison – 9th July
Missy Parata – 13th July
Mitti Ellison – 14th July
Annie Ellison – 22nd July
Tira Curtis – 24th July
Brendan Flack – 30th July
Mahana Walsh – 7th August
Suzanne Ellison – 9th August
Rachel Ruckstuhl-Mann – 10th August
Makareta Blacker – 15 August - 80



Happy birthday to all members who have celebrated a
birthday over the past few months and those who will
celebrate one in the coming few months.

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Haere mai ka pepi

To Paul and Jacqui Stephenson on the birth of Naphtali (pronounced naf-tali) Tamati – 14th March 2007.

To Shane and Kate Parata on the birth of Grier Isabel Kihau Parata – 27th April 2007.

To Ennika and Maurice Anderson on the birth of Lilyanna Aroha – 15th May 2007. Another great grand daughter for Mahana Walsh.

To Antony Deaker and Mikaela on the birth of Luis Manu – 1st June 2007.



Did you know?

80% of New Zealand's trees, ferns and flowering plants grow nowhere else in the world!



He Pitopito Korero

At previous hui at the marae you may have come across a flurry of activity out the back as we encountered water and sewerage problems for one reason or another. After a lot of digging, testing and sorting out we now have renewed confidence in the sewerage system as it coped without any problems with secondary school girls who stayed for a week at the marae (almost 200 in total over a period of a week). It was noted by the tutors & presenters that the toilets & showers got heavy use during the girl's stay!

The marae is hosting many Otago schools as part of the Learning Outside the Classroom (LEOTC) contract the runaka holds. Over 1300 primary & secondary school pupils have visited Puketeraki, Otakou & Araiteuru maraes in the last 12 months. At the end of June we were sorry to farewell Tori Weatherall who, as well as having her first tamaiti at the beginning of the year, has been leading this very successful programme. We are however really pleased to welcome Diana Mules to the position. Diana will be dividing her time between Special Education Services and the LEOTC programme. We are also very lucky to have Tama Smith providing the glue for LEOTC as well as continuing his mahi towards improved achievement for Maori and Kai Tahu students and to promote Kai Tahu in schools.

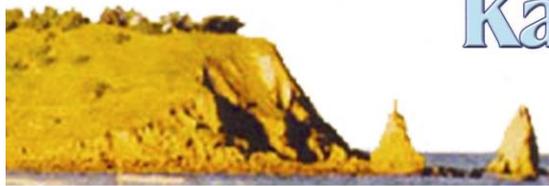
Next time you visit Huriawa make sure you check out the new fence and gate that has recently been built by the Department of Conservation. This major construction job was carried out with NZHPT permit & supervision from the department archaeologist.

On your walk around Huriawa you will also see the interpretation panels have been replaced, the tracks are well maintained, the plants are becoming more established and that there is a new seat overlooking Waikouaiti Bay. As a result of the Ngai Tahu settlement Huriawa is a joint management area between the Runaka, on behalf of TRONT, and DoC. The runaka invests a lot of our resources into this wāhi taoka and we appreciate the contribution Coastal Otago Area Office of DoC makes to Huriawa.

The newly refurbished weaver's room is well & truly in action and we've observed growing interest and momentum amongst the weavers from beginners through to the more experienced weavers. I think this is going to be a really exciting focus for the Runaka.

We are on the way towards having a new website up and running. We are really looking forward to being able to provide a more effective channel into runaka activities and information. Thanks to TRONT for their tautoko.

Nā Suzanne Ellison



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Sporting Achievements

Stephen Preddy is representing South Otago at the National Indoor Bowls championship.

He has also been selected to play in the South Island team at the same event.

Tori Hagan on being selected for the Otago Year 7 netball team.

Well done.

Waimarie Parata for being selected in the under 65kg metro rugby team.



Graduation congratulations

To Shane Ellison who recently graduated from the University of Melbourne with a Masters in Public Infrastructure and Post Graduate Certificate in Public Private Partnerships (PPPs).

Shane will be moving from Sydney to Paris where he will get to apply this knowledge in international business development.

Te Amorangi National Māori Academic Excellence Award Award Ceremony and Dinner Ngaruawahia 2 March 2007

John Broughton was presented with this prestigious award in the presence of King Tuheitia.

John graduated from the University of Otago with a Doctor of Philosophy and Postgraduate Diploma in Community Dentistry with Distinction in December 2006.

John's PhD thesis was "*Oranga niho: a review of Māori oral health service provision utilizing a kaupapa Māori methodology.*"



John is pictured with sister Margot and brother-in-law Stewart Yates at the Awards Dinner.



Kerri Cleaver at her graduation with Ahi and Ziggi.

Kerri graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Community and Family Studies and a minor in Maori Studies.

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“Knowledge for customary coastal & kaimoana management”

The Runaka supported two representatives, Rua Hagan and Rangimarie Mules, to attend a two-day workshop on “Knowledge for customary coastal & kaimoana management” that was recently held in Wellington.

For Rua, who is a Tangata Tiaki and also represents the Eastern Boating and Fishing Club on the East Otago Taiapure Management Committee, this was the first time she had put her toes in the water of national fisheries gatherings. Rua says “ I found this workshop valuable” She was reassured to find she was on the same wave length as the majority of other attendees who want management of the coastal fishery to be under local control for the benefit of all users and for future generations.

Rua has returned full of ideas and energy for her mahi, “The Taiapure needs to ensure that we (the committee) are recognised for what we are, a committee of local affected parties managing our Fishery. We then need to ensure that all ‘doors”, so to speak, are open and made aware of this. They need to realise that they should be communicating with us, not just us with them.”

“We do not possess a right, we possess the privilege”



National Whale Recovery Wanaka

The Runaka was represented by Carol Scott and Jim Fyfe within the Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu ropu attending a National Whale Recovery Wananga at Takahiwai marae, Ruakaka. Following are some highlights from Carol and Jim’s report about this adventure.

Tena Koutou Whanui ma

This June Jimmy and I joined Craig Pauling, Makarini Reuben, Mandy Home & Joseph Hullen up at Takahiwai Marae of Patuharakeke hapu o Ngati Wai near Whangarei.

This hui followed on from a mass Pilot whale stranding in November last year, during which hapu and iwi from throughout Tai Tokerau and Te Ika a Maui helped flense and bury the bones of nineteen whales. Now we were to exhume the bones ready to be gifted to a number of Iwi Authorities due to arrive on Friday.

It didn't seem long until the 4am rising for the dawn dedication of the new whale urupa Te Tahuna Tohora, at Uretiti sand spit at Whangarei Heads.

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The day's mahi in the pit was awesome. Each team dug, then brushed away sand until every bone, niho & the name tag of your whale was uncovered. Tena koe Rangimarie, my first whale I met in the pit! You can see in the photo where all 19 have been uncovered, with us all in our smelly gears (did I mention the sweet perfume? Actually, it wasn't as bad as when they're bloated).



Each whale was bagged, returned to the marae and waterblasted. Our southern tane put in a good long haul scrubbing the taoka. Ka nui te pai guys!

Later that evening Emma Beatson of AUT showed how whales are turning up with literally nothing in their stomachs. Our whales can't get enough squid to avoid starving - how scary is that? Tania McPherson of Te Ohu Kaimoana spoke on the domestic trade of whale bone, current restrictions and potential directions. Ramari Stewart came back for a long korero into the small hours re the directions we as Maori could go with our dealings with whales.

Peter Douglas, also of Te Ohu Kaimoana, gave a great slide show on his trip to an Inuit community in Alaska. 5000 Inuit rely on their traditional take of six whales each spring and autumn for their major kai source. Contrary to how it came across in some of our media reports at the time of the IWC conference these people don't support Japan's desire for a commercial whale harvest, saying they would almost certainly lose their resource.

We left filled with so much learning and aroha from these awesome northern whanui.

Kia ora and thank you Tront for sending us up to Whangarei, and kia ora ki te whanui o Takahiwai raua ko Ngati Wai.

Na Carol Kuini Scott raua ko Jim Fyfe

The issues raised from this wananga range from actual hands on dealing with marine mammals to the wider protocols with TRoNT, DoC and the Marine Mammal Act. If you would like to read the full report from Carol please contact the runaka office for a copy.

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Kai Tahu and Wurundjeri Meeting again

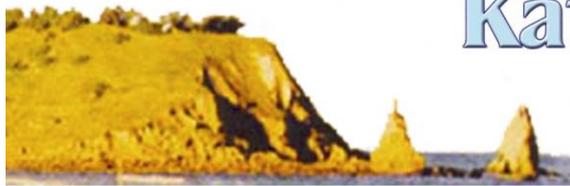
Puketeraki Marae welcomed Wurundjeri elder Joy Wandin Murphy along with a delegation from the Shire of Yarra Ranges two years ago. At that time Joy invited Kai Tahu to visit her people's traditional land, to get to know the traditional people of that area and to share cultures. In February 2006 a group of Kai Tahu artists supported by members of Kati Huirapa took up that invitation and spent 7 days in the community meeting with the people, participating in and running workshops and showing a contemporary art exhibition. They also talked with the community about the idea of a shared garden of indigenous plants of Australia and Te Waipounamu that would also have art works of significance to both cultures.

The garden has now become the "Meeting Place". It will include a collection of traditional food and medicinal plants and will feature an ecologically sustainable plant design. The delegation helped to plant 1,000 plants and 1,000 more were planted in the following weeks. Glenn Romanis, a leading Australian indigenous artist, has worked with a team of artists from Healesville to construct a six metre stone Ceremonial Pit for the Meeting Place and it was used for the first time for a Smoking Ceremony to welcome the Kai Tahu delegation and the local community. Also in the Meeting Place is a Dance Circle that was used following the welcome ceremonies for a dance and didgeridoo performance by a group of young people.

The next development for the Meeting Place is the installation of a sculpture to represent the Kai Tahu presence within the Meeting Place. James York, who is leading this part of the project, spent time talking with Glenn Romanis and the artists who worked with him on the Ceremonial Pit, as well as with members of the indigenous community. The visit was an opportunity for James to test ideas and cultural concepts to see what might be significant and positive for all our communities and to discuss how to achieve a work that represents Kai Tahu but that Wurundjeri and the Aboriginal community are strongly connected to.

The wero for Kati Huirapa Runaka is to think about a shared project with Wurundjeri and the Aboriginal community to happen in our community, perhaps being initiated next year.





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Korowai

Koata New Zealand produce korowai for all occasions. The korowai is made from natural and hand dyed feathers.



If you are interested in viewing the korowai:

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or phone Jared on
021 981 106



Did you know?

Bats are New Zealand's only native land mammals. There are three species: the long-tailed bat, the lesser short-tailed bat and the greater short-tailed bat.

Kati Huirapa Runaka Archive Collections: What are they?

Come and find out what information and taonga the Runaka holds, and how they can be accessed.

Information meetings at:

Karitane office – Saturday 28th July at 11am

Stuart St office – Wednesday 2nd August at 5.30pm

As some of you might be aware, there has been a project going for the last few years aimed at giving more access to the Runaka-held records and archives and upgrading the management and storage systems of the collections.

Recently we had a feasibility study commissioned to look at storage options for the future, and one of the major recommendations was that we add another building to the office.

We would like to hold talks to go over the feasibility study, and to inform people about the collections as they are. This will be one step in the process of defining the future of the collections and what the Runaka could provide for members in relation to archive and research services.

If you would like to look at the study beforehand, they are available to look at the office, or ring the office on 465 7300.

Please indicate your attendance to either meeting by contacting the office, or Rachel Ruckstuhl-Mann on 027 336 0431, 03 472 8772 or at rachel.r.m@gmail.com

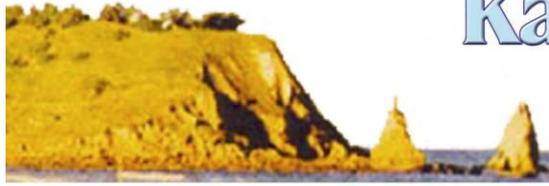
Te Reo Maori

From August until December we intend to hold Te Reo Maori courses at the Marae. This will be one weekend a month:

11th-12th August
1st-2nd September
13th-14th October
10th-11th November
1st-2nd December

These will cater for all ages and all levels of Te Reo. The tutors will include Paora (Te Atirangi method) and Komene Cassidy.

Please note these dates. A more detailed programme will be issued to all those who express an interest in the programme.



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Congratulations

To Edward Ellison who has been appointed as a director to QEII National Trust.

QEII National Trust is the leading organisation involved in landscape and biodiversity protection on private land in New Zealand.

The purpose of the QEII Trust is to encourage and promote the provision, protection and enhancement of open space for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of New Zealand.



Congratulations

Te Waka Huru Manu ki Otepoti Trust for running a fabulous Art Auction.

As a result the Trust's fundraising efforts are off to a great start with over \$13,000.00 raised.

Ka rawe!

Waharoa Project

After hui with whanau and the artists we have decided to delay proceeding with the waharoa for a few months. This will give everyone a chance to reflect on the artists brief that has been agreed and for concept drawings to be developed.

In consideration of the korero and whakaaro shared in whanau waharoa hui, it has been decided that James and Ross will jointly develop the creative interpretation of the resolved design brief.

The aim being to achieve a balance of traditional and contemporary styles and complete the production of the waharoa with a collaboration of the artist's skills.

Opening weekend – Whakamoemiti and celebrations

Confirmed date is Saturday 10 November 2007. Please diary this date and check out travel options.

This weekend will be an opportunity for whanau to get together and celebrate our hapu and the special occasion that is the unveiling of the artwork to be installed on the marae atea.

The weekend will start with whakamoemiti (dedication of the art works adorning the marae exterior) and go on to include talks about the meaning of the artworks, Hakari, entertainment as well as the opportunity to be a part of the korero about what will adorn the inside of the whareniui.

Plant hui with Ranui Ngarimu

This hui will be about plants that are used in weaving processes, their identification, harvest and use. It will be held in Karitane. The date is yet to be confirmed, there will be more information about it closer to the time.

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Puaka – Matariki

Once again we had another great weekend for celebrating puaka/Matariki. We had a wonderful time with a big bonfire to keep us warm on the outside and kumara and sausages to warm up the inside.

The sky was in fine form for looking at puaka. Everyone sang songs and had a good time. The children all had fun sliding down mud banks and roasting marshmallows.

Thank you to everyone who made it a great weekend and hope to see you all next year.

Aroha Ellison



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Mokihi day

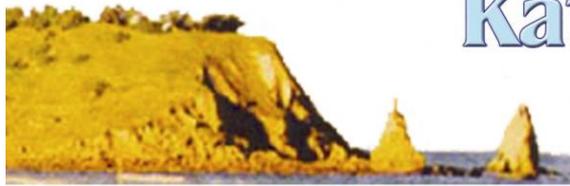
On Sunday 20th May we had a day of making a mokihi with Ewan Duff. There was a large turn out and the mokihi we made worked brilliantly. It is currently stored at the old school and we hope to be able to use it again.

There was also talk of making another one, as people were so enthusiastic about making this one, with the suggestion that we could race them in the river.

Thank you to Ewan Duff for his time and enthusiasm for this traditional art form.



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Congratulations on your 47th wedding anniversary...

Stanley and Mere GILMORE, were married in Christchurch on the 1st July 1960. Stan and Mere both now reside in Hamilton and have five children and 19 grandchildren. Ma te atua korua hei manaaki, hei tiaki i nga wa katoa



A message from Masterton kaumatua

Suzanne kia ora,
Ka mihi ki a koe.
Kei te pouri a hou ki te wanga wanga o tatou Whakahaere o Kaitahu.
Me te aroha tautoko o kaitahu whanau i roto ki Wairarapa o te iwi katoa o kaitahu me taku hapu Puketeraki.
Aroha kautou
Na Taini

Trustpower and Meridian - Windfarms

A Working Group consisting of members of Kati Huirapa and Te Runanga o Otakou, assisted by Chris Rosenbrock of KTKO Ltd, have been working towards protecting cultural values that may be affected by the Meridian and TrustPower proposals to establish two wind farms near Mahinerangi.

Meridian Proposal

- The site is approximately 70 kilometres north-west of Dunedin.
- A maximum turbine height, to the tip of the blade, of 145 metres.
- The wind farm would have up to 176 wind turbines

TrustPower Proposal

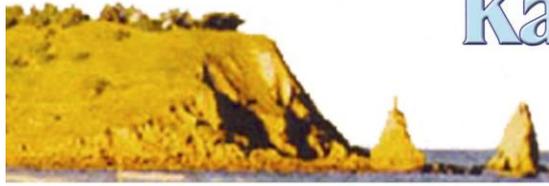
- 1,723 ha area of land.
- A maximum turbine height, to the tip of the blade, of 145 metres.
- A maximum of 100 turbines.

A Cultural Impact Assessment was completed by KTKO Ltd that stated the possible effects on cultural values. Subsequent to this the Working Party have been working with both Energy Companies to look at ways to avoid, remedy or mitigate these effects. If you require further information please contact the Runaka office.

Well done – mussel power!

Congratulations to award winning designers Rachel Ruckstuhl-Mann and her team who gained second place at the OUSA wearable art awards for their 'mussel wing' creation.





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Hui Te Rangiora Church

This is usually held on the fourth Sunday of the month. Starting at 10am

Everyone Welcome

Please note – No service in July.



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Upcoming Events

11th-12th August – Te Reo maori course at the marae

9th September – Runaka General Meeting starting at 10.30am

10th November – Whakamoemiti and celebrations.

11th November – AGM's (*including Puketeraki Ltd*)

9th December – Christmas celebration – to be confirmed

Plant hui – date to be confirmed



Whanau ora Health Service

Kati Huirapa Runaka and Moeraki Runaka are establishing a new maori health service for East Otago.

A whanau ora worker will be appointed in the near future.

The key objective of the Whanau Ora service is to ensure that health services are effectively targeted for whanau maori and that whanau have awhi to better use these services.

The service will also offer Hauora educational promotion, advisory, liaison and co-ordination activities.

For any enquiries please contact Lorraine at KTKO Ltd on 477 0071.

