



Pānui August 2017

Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki



Clockwise from top left: Finn Henderson (centre) performing with the Arrowtown Primary Junior Kapa Haka Group; Members of the East Otago Waka Club out on a calm Waikouaiti River; Tamariki display their blinged slippers at the 2017 Matariki at the Marae @ Puketeraki Marae on 1st July; Having fun at Karitane Beach while participating in the Winter Tamariki School Holiday Programme; watching the fire dancers at the Winter Tamariki School Holiday Programme; Lynette Carter with James Bungard, who was awarded the 2017 Otago Polytechnic Runaka Scholarship, which will pay his fees while he studies for his diploma in Outdoor Sports Management.

Member Profile - Ahi Kaitai-Mullane

Our member profile for this edition is Ahi Kaitai-Mullane (17), daughter of Kerri Cleaver, and descendant of Maaika-Nera. Ahi lives in Ōtepoti and is in her final year of Logan Park High School. She was recently chosen as a recipient in the Class Act Awards 2017, which celebrate the achievements of Otago's top academic and sporting high school scholars.

Ahi is the Māori, academic and drama Prefect at Logan Park. Among Ahi's many achievements, she performed as a finalist in the national Ngā Manu Korero speech competition and was the regional winner of the english prepared and impromptu speech. She has received the University of Otago Hands-on Summer School Māori Scholarship, has won the New Zealand Scholarship in Drama (2016), won silver and bronze awards in the New Zealand Bio Olympiad (2016-17) and was winner of the regional Shakespeare Festival (2015, 2017).

Next year Ahi will attend the University of Otago, where she will study biology and theatre studies. Ahi's role models are her mother, Kerri, and Taika Waititi. She hopes to go somewhere incredible overseas after she finishes her university study. Ahi, you are an inspiration to us all!



Ahi with her whānau - clockwise from left, Ahi, Brad, Kerri, Ziggi and Tui



Ahi as she appeared in the Otago Daily Times when she won a 2017 Class Act award, showing her love of both science and the arts

The Auld Mug comes to Ōtepoti - 13th July



Mark Parata-Preddy, Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath and Matapura Ellison with the America's Cup when it came to Otepoti

HUI-A-IWI

As you know, Hui-a-Iwi is happening at Tuahiwi Marae, 24-26 November. We encourage all our members to be there and participate! We will have a stall which will be manned throughout the Saturday, so if you can help, please let Justine know at the office. We will have some new merchandise on sale and cooking up a storm with our famous cockle fritters. You will need to start booking your accommodation as soon as possible, but if you are coming from Ōtepoti, we have secured two units not far from the marae. You will need to pay for your bed but this option means you can stay with whānau and be transported to the marae. We will be travelling from Ōtepoti in a 12 seater van so if you want to come up with the ropu, please get in touch as soon as possible to secure a seat.

Nā, Justine

WARRINGTON HOE RETURN

We are delighted to be able to tell you that the hoe retrieved from Warrington beach back in 2008 has been returned to the runaka. Dilys Johns (specialist archaeologist & conservator based at Auckland University) has been working on the hoe to stabilise it since then – which seems incredible. We are currently caring for it at the Runaka Office (so please drop in anytime to have a look), until at least the next RGM on 27th August. Following that meeting the hoe will be placed in the care of Otago Museum (as agreed at a previous runaka meeting). Dilys is coming south in September & she has some time available on Thursday 14 September to meet & talk about the process she uses to conserve taonga such as the hoe. This would also be an opportunity to express our appreciation for the care and dedication she put into our hoe. The current plan for Thursday 14 September is for a 4pm start at Puketeraki Marae with kai around 6.30pm to finish the evening. Please pop this date in your diary. There will be a pānui closer to the time with the final arrangements.

Nā, Suzanne Ellison, Runaka Manager



He waka haerenga ā mātou tūroa...

Work on our next waka build is continuing fortnightly on Monday evenings and one weekend day a month. On average we have a crew of 10 under the tutorage of George and Brendan. Using the kahikatea left over from building Haueruruku, we have now strip planked enough wood to make one hull for a waka ama, we hope. Highlights for us have been learning to use a circular saw, a thicknesser (so satisfying), a square head drill (tricky), and reading vernier calipers. Highlights for our tutors- the food and the fact that everyone still has eight fingers and two thumbs. Highlights for ngā kuri – two unguarded pizzas. If any other whānau, especially rangatahi, are interested in joining this kaupapa please contact me 0212576048.

Nā Suzi Flack.





Matariki at the Marae

We were unable to host the Wearable Arts Show at the marae this year but did replace it with a hangi, science show and community performance, on Saturday 1st July. All day preparations to get the things ready were slightly marred by a bout of rain and generally horrible weather, but that didn't dampen the spirits of the helpers, audience and performers. Early Saturday morning, a large hāngi crew turned up to dig the pit and get the fires stoked. Meanwhile the wāhine were busy getting the inside of the marae ready. Approximately 120 guests started rolling in at 6pm and were treated to a science experiment gone hilariously wrong by Armadeo from the Otago Museum. We were supposed to be star gazing but there were no stars to be seen! Everyone worked hard to get the hāngi out and it was a roaring success with some saying it was the best hāngi kai they'd ever had.

Five minute performances followed by a talented bunch of local people and our wonderful MCs - Ben Pepper and Cairo Griffin, were amazing. Everything was wrapped up by about 10pm and a great crew got stuck in and got the marae clean before they went. Deserving a special mention is Waiariki Parata-Taiapa and his crew of rangatahi who worked tirelessly all day, in the rain to provide kai for all. Thank you also to the Committee for planning, baking, getting the marae ready, serving the kai, cleaning up and everything else they did to make Matariki at the Marae memorable!

East Otago Waka Club - Kaitiaki

We are very lucky to have the tautoko of Charlotte and Alana, from the University of Otago, on our Tuesday sessions. Two very keen young wāhine who have been a hit already. The recent flooding plus high tides made for exciting wave paddling in the estuary one evening. A great way to show the ever changing conditions of our awa and moana. Despite the cooler temperatures our rangatahi have continued to hoea ngā waka each week but due to shorter daylight hours and illnesses we may look at having a break until things warm up a bit.

After School Club

After School Club – Wednesday After a break for the school holidays and the University semester break, Georgia is back to continue our after school club, now moved to a Wednesday afternoon, 3.30-5.00pm at East Otago Events Centre gymnasium. This is open to any local East Otago kids (8+) who want to play games, meet new friends and do fun activities.

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Armadeo from Otago Museum dazzles tamariki with a science trick that actually didn't quite work out the way he thought. That dry ice was not supposed to end up all over the floor!

Oil and Gas Publication Launch

A new publication outlining the expectations that Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki, and Te Rūnanga ō Ōtākou have, of on-shore and off-shore oil and gas companies, was launched at Puketeraki Marae on Wednesday 9th August. The publication deals with successive petroleum block offer processes in recent years in which oil and gas companies bid for exploration licences within the Canterbury/ Great South Basin area, that crosses the rohe of both runaka.

The guideline sets out the conditions where runaka were likely to oppose oil and gas activities, and the conditions where runaka may deem activity possible.

Katharina Ruckstuhl (publication co-ordinator and writer) said the document showed explorers that 'we have a strong position on oil and gas exploration in our region'.

Over the past decade, runaka have had to respond to government, business and community group enquiries about their stance on oil and gas.

Runaka are likely to oppose oil and gas activities if there were treasured, sacred or restricted places involved, where treasured marine species could be affected, or when the community intended to protect an area ie within the Southeast Marine Protection area.

We are particularly grateful to Kathryn Gale, who was asked to put the publication together. She really has done a fantastic job. Thanks also to Maria Bartlett from TRONT for her very valuable contribution.



Kathryn Gale from KTKO Ltd holds the 'Kā Runaka Expectations for Oil and gas Companies in East Otago' publication (centre) and behind her are fellow authors and contributors (from left), Edward Ellison, Maria Bartlett (TRONT), Khyla Russell, Suzi Flack, Lyn Carter and Katharina Ruckstuhl

Kā Rūnaka expectations for oil and gas companies in East Otago Publication

The publication 'Kā Rūnaka expectations for oil and gas companies in East Otago' is now available in hard copy and can be obtained from either KTKO Ltd, 258 Stuart St, Dunedin or the Runaka Office, 121 Grimness St, Karitane. The book is \$30 + postage. You can also ask to have the PDF emailed to you by emailing Justine at admin@puketeraki.nz.



Mahika Kai in our Backyard

We have developed a Mahika Kai Strategy by gathering the information available on biodiversity conservation work that is progressing in the Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki rohe. The aim of the work is to inform and support the Te Taiao section 1.3 of our strategic plan. The 'Mahika Kai in our Backyard Strategy' will inform a series of wānanga being planned for our members, and is available on our website. Alternatively contact the Runaka Office for a copy.

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Te Reo Rakatahi i Otago

- Are you, or do you have, a whānau member who is passionate about working with tamariki/rakatahi?
- Do you want to help to ensure that the tikaka at your marae is upheld and sustained for future generations?
- Do you have a particular passion or skill set they you / they would like to share with our tamariki and rakatahi?
- Can you successfully work in a team?

Te Reo Rakatahi i Otago LEOTC programme works with groups of school children at Ōtākou, Puketeraki, Araiteuru and Moeraki marae.

We would like to invite you (the manawhenua of Puketeraki) to contact us if you are passionate about education and would like the opportunity to work as a tutor at the three marae with our programme. It is paid casual work but as the tutors are working with children, all who are involved need to be police checked. This is a requirement of the Vulnerable Children's Act 2014.

Please contact Alex Whitaker (LEOTC Facilitator) on 022 315 4407 or email leotc@puketeraki.nz.

Hui Rakatahi and AGM/RGM

We are again hosting the Hui Rakatahi at Puketeraki Marae from Friday 3rd to Sunday 6th November. Following this will be the Annual General Meeting / Runaka Meeting from 10am Sunday. For details about the Hui Rakatahi you can contact Aroha Mules @ aroha.mules@ngaitahu.iwi.nz.

New Members

Gwenda Johnston, Uana Johnston, Indian Johnston, Kim Johnston, Bella Burns, Adele Johnston, Jesse Johnston-Buckler, George Kent, Grace Kent, Isaiah Kent, James Kent, Jazmine Kent, Kotahi Parata-Daniels, Maurice Hayes, Aaron Jones, Shiralee Harper, Kim Gotlieb, Hemi Taurima, Joseph Taurima

Ngā Mate

Martin Palmer, Cliff Whiting



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Matariki Celebrations in Arrowtown

A fun night was had by all when Arrowtown's Community Pre-school shared their Matariki celebrations with the local community, tourists, and even a Japanese wedding party.

The night centred on tamariki, proud pre-schoolers and junior classes performed waiata, and the Junior Kapa Haka Group, with ice underfoot, braved a chilly winter night to deliver a powerful and captivating performance.

Exceeding expectations the 500 strong crowd dined on delights from food stalls and enjoyed being part of the community spirit. The teachers wrapped up the evening by sending lanterns up into the starry night sky.

We were overwhelmed by the generosity of the volunteers, the performers, Arrowtown School, and the sponsors, one of which was Ngai Tahu Tourism. Given the success of the evening and the positive feedback received, we are hoping to make this an annual event and are already planning and looking forward to next year.

Na, Gill Hopkins

Matariki @ the Marae 2018

Matariki at the Marae is happening in 2018. We are looking for a volunteer who can lead the co-ordination of this event. You need to be organised and have a passion for art or fashion. If you are interested, please phone Justine on (03) 465 7300 or email admin@puketeraki.nz.

Hui te Rangiora Church

A service is held at Hui te Rangiora Church at 10.00 am every fourth Sunday of the month. The church is located above Puketeraki Marae in Apes Road, Karitane.

Contact the Rūnaka Office

Phone (03) 465 7300



East Otago Taiāpure Management Committee

The East Otago Taiāpure Management Committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month. These meetings are always open to whānau and to the general public.

The Committee members are: Kathy Coombes, Ron McLaughlin, Khyla Russell, Brendan Flack, Chair), Georgia-Rae Flack (Kāti Huirapa reps), Patti Vanderburg and P.J.Clark (Community), Chris Hepburn (Otago Uni), Paul Coll (Fishing Club) and Allan Anderson (commercial fishers). Further regulations to address the continued decline in pāua, and other species within the East Otago Taiāpure will soon be out for further public consultation.

November will see our 8th Annual Taiāpure Research Evening, where students conducting research projects within the Taiāpure will provide a short summary of their work back to the community in a series of really interesting, 5 minute snapshots.

The Otago University has provided the Taiāpure with huge amounts of information about our fishery, over the last 2 decades, and this continues with a proposal to show the Taiāpure as an example of locally -lead fisheries management, a theme about Coastal People, Coastal Ecosystems. The proposal has 4 topics:

Local Narratives, Values and Aspirations (School of Phys Ed).

Marine Modeling (Dept of Economics).

Marine Mapping and Processes (Surveying)

Supporting Managers of Coastal Ecosystems (Marine Sciences).

This collaboration has the potential for us to better understand our coastal and marine surroundings, and how the health of those environments impacts on the health of us all.

Ki Uta Ki Tai Wānanga 15- 18 Sept. is an opportunity for whānau to come together, under the kaupapa of habitat restoration, and to kōrero about our aspirations for our awa Waikouaiti, our mauka Hikaroroa, and our tai, Araiteuru. Come along for an hour, or a day, or a weekend!!

More details on any of these kaupapa are available through the office 4657300 or by email.

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Waikouaiti River Habitat Restoration

Can we make our natural environment more resilient in the face of climate change and predicted sea level rise? We look at three local initiatives:

He Pātaka Wai Ora - we are entering our third year of monitoring the health of the Waikouaiti River. Nine former mahinga kai sites are regularly tested for nutrient levels, vegetarian, fencing and fish populations. This work is building an understanding of the present health of our awa. Funded by the WaiMaori Trust. He Paraka Wai Ora is now developing methods for assessing the health of the Waikouaiti Estuary, with its freshwater and saltwater habitats.

Wairua - whanau may have noticed increased waka activities on the river in recent years, particularly with groups heading to Ohinepouwera (the Waikouaiti sandspit) with native plants for the dunes across from the Karitane township. Depending on the skills of the group, the kaupapa ranges from kaitiakitanga, water safety and habitat recovery. This project is supported by Hauteruruku ki Puketeraka Waka Club.

DCC planting at Waikouaiti - several years ago, the DCC began removing the pine trees on the sandspit, and so, for the last four years Kati Huirapa Runaka has worked with the DCC to replant and maintain the plantings as the restoration of this area continues. To date, around 13 hectares have been replanted by local people. Over 20,000 have been planted and maintained to a high standard. This project, led by Greg Kerr and Chris Hull has concentrated mainly on the area used for sewage disposal for the Karitane and Waikouaiti townships. It's hard work in an unforgiving environment!

The success of these projects relies on partnerships and the energy of our whanau. Many of us have been involved in much of this work already. Opportunities to get involved are always there for those who have an interest. Just call the Runaka Office on 465 7300 to see what's coming up.

Na, Brendan Flack

Winter Tamariki School Holiday Programme



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