

KĀTI HUIRAPA RUNAKA KI PUKETERAKI

COVID– 19 Special

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Kia ora koutou,

We are now all back at work and will be reviewing what is important in this new norm under level 2 and beyond.

Uptake of He Korowai Manaaki Covid-19 Whānau Support continues to grow, and a copy of the application form remains included in this e- panui.

I remind you, that as reported in the previous e-panui, Puketeraki Marae will remain closed, but I am mindful of tangihanga that may occur prior to us returning to alert level 1 and will keep whanau informed.



At this stage Aroha will continue to deliver those fantastic meals that have been prepared by Myra and herself

Mauriora, na Suzanne Ellison,
Runaka Manager



Tops Chefs – Myra and Aroha

THIS WEEK'S IMAGE:

Karitane Mooring views - provided by John



Whānau Māori messages

Mā tātau
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COVID-19

For Rāapa 13 Haratua 2020

Headline theme: Ngā mihinui! Thank you Aotearoa for working together to get us to Alert Level 2

Supporting theme: Kia haumaru te mahi! Play it safe for you and your hapori

New Zealand will move to Alert Level 2 at 11:59pm, Rāapa 13 Haratua 2020.

We have united against COVID-19. Alert Level 2 means the disease is contained yet the risk of infection remains. We have more freedom and continue to take care to protect our communities and Aotearoa.

Below are All of Government messages for adaption and use in your communications to your whānau, hapū and iwi. These messages are current as of today (13.05.2020).

What you can do at Alert Level 2

- We can safely move out of our bubbles to reconnect and socialise with whānau and friends – but keep groups to a maximum of 10 people
- Gatherings of whānau and friends will be initially permitted for up to 10 people (including in private homes) – to be reviewed regularly based on safety and case numbers. The government will review this number on Rāhina 25 Haratua 2020
- Keeping gatherings small limits the risk of the disease spreading
- You can return to work if you agree with your employer it is safe to do so
- We can leave our bubbles – kia haumaru te mahi | play it safe by keeping 2 metres distant from people you don't know and 1 metre from people you do know
- Tertiary education, schools and early learning centres will be open for all ages
- You can resume exercising customary rights to gather kaimoana, as well as hunting on public conservation land and duck hunting (opening day is Rāhoroi 23 Haratua)
- We can support and visit our favourite local restaurants and cafes and bars (if the bar is serving food), and go in-store at local businesses again
- For restaurants, cafes, and bars you can't go in a group of more than 10 people. You and your group will have to be seated at a table that is separate and at least one metre from other tables. You will be served by a single staff member
- Regular recreation activities can resume – including gyms – with safety measures like cleaning shared equipment and following the guidance for gatherings
- Sports will be phased in. Professional sports can start to prepare. Community sports can train in groups of up to 10 – more guidance is coming soon
- Travel between regions for work or leisure is allowed – you should keep a record of where you have been and who you've seen. Doing this will help health workers reach people quickly who might have been exposed to COVID-19.

Whānau Māori messages

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COVID-19

- If you are unwell for any reason (COVID-19 or unrelated) please [make contact with](#) Healthline or your GP as soon as possible – your health is important
- Check out the [COVID-19 website](#) for the latest information and updates.

Tangihanga and kawae/hari mate

- As we have seen in Aotearoa and across the world COVID-19 can be spread more easily and quickly when groups of people [gather together](#). Tangihanga and funerals create a particular risk because of the amount of physical connection when people are grieving
- For tangihanga and kawae/hari mate, up to 50 people will be allowed at Alert Level 2
- Gatherings are limited to 10 people under Alert level 2. But from Rāpare 14 Haratua, funeral directors can apply for dispensation to allow up to 50 people to attend a tangihanga or funeral, [as long as](#) the Ministry of Health is satisfied that a range of public health measures can be consistently met
- These measures [are](#): physical distancing, having attendee details for contact tracing, excellent hygiene and no people there who are unwell with cold or flu symptoms, and no food and drink is provided afterwards
- This is a temporary measure that will be reviewed on Rāhina 25 Haratua | Monday 25 May 2020
- You will be able to find more detailed guidance about Tangihanga and kawae/hari mate at [health.govt.nz](#)

Ā Tātau Ture Hira mō te Pae Mataara 2 | Our Golden Rules at Alert Level 2

Do everything you can to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission:

1. COVID-19 is still out there. Kia [haumaru te mahi](#) | Play it safe
2. Keep your distance from other people in public
3. If [you're](#) sick, work and learn from home. Ask for help from a family member or friend to help with tasks like shopping and collecting medication
 - If you have symptoms of cold or flu call your doctor or Healthline and get tested. There is no stigma to COVID-19. We will only be successful if everyone is willing to play their part in finding it wherever it is
4. [Horoi o ringa](#) – wash your hands
5. Sneeze and cough into your elbow; regularly disinfect surfaces
6. If you have been told to self-[isolate](#) you must do so immediately
7. Keep a track of where [you've](#) been and who you've seen.

FURTHER UPDATES FROM LISA TE RAKI

SOUTHERN HEALTH UPDATES



Daily Media Update - Tuesday 12 May 2020

Includes:

- Case overview
- Budget 2020 - health funding announcement
- Public information about services under Level 2 - Information about services will be made available to the media, on the Southern Health website, Facebook page and in daily newspapers later this week, (Thursday).

Link: <https://www.southernhealth.nz/publications/daily-media-update-tuesday-12-may-2020>

Daily Media Update – Wednesday 13 May 2020

Includes:

- Case overview at Southern DHB
- Current assessment by Medical Officer of Health

• Level 2 – Comments from Chris Fleming, CEO at Southern DHB - on behalf of Southern DHB I thank the people of Southern for their support, understanding and patience over this unprecedented time. I urge you to stay vigilant and work together with us to keep all of our people safe as we continue this journey.

Link: <https://www.southernhealth.nz/publications/daily-media-update-wednesday-13-may-2020>

Southern Health teams are considering how we can provide safe, effective services under Level 2.

Moving to Level 2 will greatly increase the number of people entering hospitals and this needs to be carefully managed, to keep our patients, staff and visitors safe. We will continue to screen both patients and visitors as they enter our facilities, and we are working on ways to be able to identify who has entered our hospitals and how we can trace them if we need to.

It means that while rules around visiting will be further relaxed, this is unlikely to start until next week, as we put in place screening procedures for greater numbers of people. **Therefore, this week, we will continue to allow one visitor per day and the visiting hours are between 2pm and 6pm.**

Work and Income services at Level 2



Kia ora

The Prime Minister has announced that on Thursday, 14 May 2020, New Zealand will move to Alert Level 2 in our response to COVID-19.

Like at Levels 4 and 3, the safety and security of our people and our clients continues to be our priority. While at Alert Level 2, we'll continue to give New Zealanders the help they need online and over the phone. It's easier and safer for clients, and we've shown over the past several weeks it works well.

People can:

- use MyMSD
- call Service Express on 0800 33 30 30
- call us on 0800 559 009

We encourage people to use MyMSD as their first option to apply for help with things like one-off costs for food. If people still need help or can't use MyMSD, that's the right time to call us.

There may be times when we'll need people to come in for a face-to-face appointment. If this happens, we'll talk with them about booking an appointment at a time that suits them.

We'll continue to operate in line with Government and Ministry of Health guidelines. This means we'll be limiting the number of people in our service centres at any time, providing hand sanitiser for our staff and clients to use, and increasing our cleaning schedule. And we'll be able to contact trace anyone in any of our buildings.

To help us operate safely, people won't be able to come into a service centre unless they have an appointment. They'll still be able to bring someone from their whānau, children or a support person with them.

If you have any questions about this, please feel free to contact me.

Nāku iti noa, nā

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Contemporary Mahika Kai By Joe Taurima



Contemporary Mahika Kai Experiences are free of charge to Ngāi Tahu Whānui, with support from the Ngāi Tahu Fund.

The lock down and subsequent alert level restrictions have left many people itching to get back into the outdoors, including their regular mahika kai activities. Connecting with Te Ao Turoa, the natural world, and gathering resources to sustain the whānau, is not only good for the body, its vital for our wairua as well. It helps connect us to our tīpuna, as the practice of mahika kai is central to Ngāi Tahutaka: we are hunting and gathering people – it's in our DNA!

Rekindling the practice of mahika kai in a contemporary context, and connecting Ngāi Tahu people with their whenua, are at the heart of the Contemporary Mahika Kai experiences delivered by Joe Taurima, with a grant from the Ngāi Tahu Fund. Based in the takiwā of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki, Joe supports all whānau to reconnect with the natural world, demonstrating the skills needed to safely operate outdoors: to track, hunt, retrieve and process contemporary mahika kai species such as pigs, deer and goats, from the ngahere to our modern-day pātaka, the deep freeze.

While these experiences are primarily targeted towards rakatahi, small two-person whānau groups (where pakeke, kaumatua, older siblings or cousins accompany a rakatahi) support the objective of strengthening whānau bonds and fostering the intergenerational transfer of mahika kai skills. This assists the passion for, and knowledge of mahika kai to rekindle throughout the whānau!

Over the summer months, a number of our Rūnaka whānau have joined Joe on our mauka Hikaroroa, and on the nearby Waikouaiti block owned by Ngai Tahu Forestry, places that our tīpuna have traveled and practiced mahika kia for centuries. Participants of all ages have enjoyed target shooting, knife sharpening, and the excitement of watching animals at night using modern thermal imaging technology. But its not all about the hunt – feedback from whānau reflect a growth in confidence, whānaukataka, and sense that they are following in the footsteps of their tīpuna before them, as the highlights of their two day trip.

Contemporary Mahika Kai deliveries should be permitted again once we reach Alert Level 1, so now is a great time for whānau to get in contact with Joe to ask any questions they have and express their interest in booking in. You can contact Joe on joe@manawildgame.co.nz or 027 336 3666.



Zayvier Parata learns the important skill of knife sharpening from kaiako, Joe Taurima, at the hut at Hikaroroa.

ContinuedContemporary Mahika Kai By Joe Taurima



Cairo Griffin with the poaka he shot at the Ngāi Tahu Forestry block at Waikouaiti.



Zayvier Parata practicing target shooting at Hikaroroa. Zayvier's uncle (and keen hunter), Waiariki Taiapa-Parata, joined him on the trip.

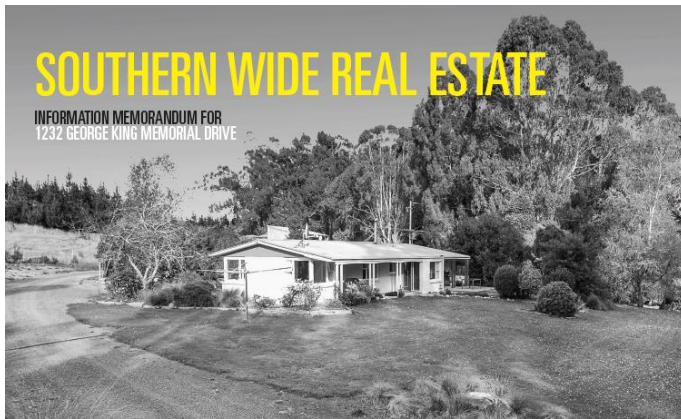


Wahine toa Meranna Philips shows the results of her Contemporary Mahika Kai experience (she shot a poaka as well as this kotia). Meranna was joined by her mum, Leanne for the two-day trip.



Taine Parker (centre), with his pōua, Ron McLachlan (right), ready for a butchery lesson with kaiako Joe Taurima (left). Taine shot his red stag on the Ngāi Tahu Forestry block at Waikouaiti.

RUNAKA UPDATES: Subdividing for on-sale as a lifestyle block



Kia ora koutou,

We hope you and your whānau are all in good health and managing well with the extraordinary circumstances we have been through over the past 6 weeks and no doubt some challenging times ahead for many.

Ngāi Tahu Forestry purchased farmland in Hindon, Otago late last year, for the purpose of proposed afforestation. The property purchased included a home block, surplus to requirements for afforestation, with the intention of subdividing for on- sale as a lifestyle block.

A subdivision consent has now been granted by Dunedin City Council and we wish to commence the marketing of this property for sale, with the expectation new titles will be issued by 1st August 2020.

Ahead of the property being advertised to the open market on 3rd June 2020, we seek any expressions of interest from Rūnanga members who may wish to purchase the property offered.

The attached Information Memorandum has been prepared by Southern Wide Real Estate, providing details of the property.

Please distribute to your Rūnanga members advising any expressions of interest are to be made to Doug Warhurst or Ray Kean of Southern Wide Real Estate (contact details included in the attached Information Memorandum), **prior to 3rd June 2020**.

Should you have any other queries on this offer please contact me.

Ngā mihi

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Mō tātou, ā, mō kā uri ā muri ake nei For us and our children after us

NGĀI TAHU Forestry



Toitū te Marae o Tāne, Toitū te Marae o Tangaroa, Toitū te Iwi When land and water are sustained, the people will prosper

Employment Opportunities



We believe in growing and farming the most sustainable products for the betterment of people and the planet. This is an opportunity for you to join our journey.

Assistant Manager (2IC) - Timutimu

We currently have a permanent full-time opportunity for an experienced Assistant Manager (2IC) to join our whānau. Timutimu is located on Carleton Road, Eyrewell, North Canterbury. The Farm is 275 hectares, milking 880 cows through a 64-bale rotary with Protrack and in shed grain feeding with four full time kaimahi (employees) plus additional casual support when required. It supplies Synlait and holds Gold Plus Lead with Pride status.

To find out more about current opportunities or to register your interest please visit our careers website <https://mahi.ngaitahu.iwi.nz/search>

CASUAL WORK OPPORTUNITY

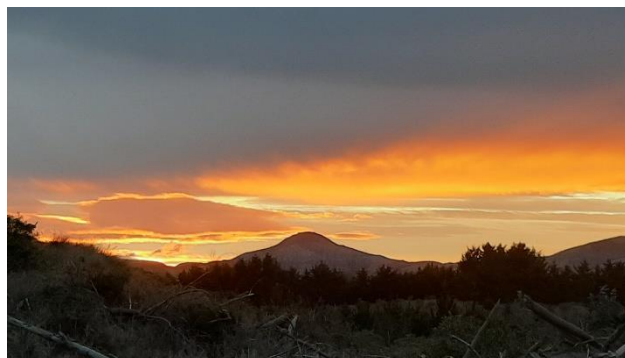
Kia ora koutou,

Greg Kerr is responsible for our planting contract with the Dunedin City Council at Waikouaiti Beach . He has several vacancies to enable the team to catch up on their planting programme . The Level 4 lockdown has put them behind.

You will be well spaced out so no problem for respecting physical distancing. If you or you know of anyone looking to pick up casual work, please give [Greg a call on 021 0588438](tel:0210588438). While we are in Level 3 lockdown you will need your own transport to get to the job at Waikouaiti Beach.

Nga mihi

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Waikouaiti Beach Planting area



HE KOROWAI MANAAKI COVID-19 WHĀNAU SUPPORT APPLICATION FORM

Date: _____

Name: _____

Phone No/s. _____

Address: _____

E-mail:

Bank Account details: _____

The people in your household (including children):

Outline of your situation (Please attach to this form any supporting documentation and/or contact details of previous employer etc for verification purposes)

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Date form received:

Registered Member:

REMINDERS

- RGM/ AGM: The RGM for 3 May is cancelled but we hope to be able to hold the other RGM planned for the rest of the year (2 August & 4 October) with the AGM scheduled for 1 November.
- We have decided not to hold any events for the 180th commemoration of James Watkins holding the first Christian service in Te Waipounamu on 17 May. We will try to mark this occasion on-line.

The Lockdown /restriction has limited our ability in some areas as follows:

- to some whanau that don't have email or access to a Computer an issue.
- Undertake our contractual obligations – Tree planting, LEOTC
- Undertake our obligations under the various MOU's we have.
- Fulfil MEA orders or operate Karitane Maori tours
- Limit our participation on the various komiti, boards that members attend or sit on.

Please share this Newsletter with others, especially those that do not use the internet. If they live nearby, print it out and pop it in their letterbox. You can even read it out to them over the phone

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