

Kati Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki

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Ngā Mate

Pat Kelly

Haere atu rā, haere ki tua o te ārai.

Our thoughts and sympathy are with the whānau.

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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 ngā waka a Huruhurumanu, Uruao,
Takitimu me Araiteuru
Ko ngā hapu, Kai Te Ruahikihiki, Kati Hawea,
hoki tonu Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to:

Waimarie Parata – 11th January – 13 years
Huriawa Parata – 31st January – 11 years
Joe Apes – 31st January – 77 years
Charlotte Collings – 5th February
John Ellison – 9th February
Te Kahurangi (Kahu) Bridgman – 22nd February – 4 years
Nukuroa (Nuku) Bridgman – 22nd February – 4 years
Eliza Collings – 4th March
Rani Ellison – 4th March
Logan Forrester – 10th March – 11 years
Alanna Predy – 11th March – 14 years
Finn Williams – 23rd March – 1 year
Nicole Bungard – 24th March – 8 years
Hayley Bungard – 24th March – 8 years
Jim Apes – 25th March – 82 years
Michael Stewart – 26th March – 21 years
Lizzie Newell – 4th April
Keiran Kent – 12th April – 18 years

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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Website - resource

If you have access to the internet check out this website:

www.paperspast.natlib.govt.nz

It is a resource where you can search for articles in NZ papers from 1840 to 1915.

Keep an eye – throughout this newsletter for snippets from articles found on this website.

Maori Fete at Puketeraki

Otago Witness, Issue 2539, 12 November 1902, Page 9

The southernmost of the Maori Councils, the Araiteuru council, whose district extends from the Waitaki river to Stewart Island, held their first meeting at Puketeraki on Saturday last.

The council decided to hold a fete at Puketeraki on December 26 and 27.

The Puketeraki Natives, having gained experience in the conducting of carnivals, have selected as the site for the fete a beautiful spot just above the Puketeraki Railway Station.

He Pitopito Korero

The quiet times are with us at Te Taumata o Puaka (the Karitane old school site of the Runaka office). After the energy and activity of last summer when the carvers were checking the surf on a regular basis and mau rakau and Ki-o-rahi were happening on the front lawn, life is much more sedate so far in 2008. However the pressure of work hasn't diminished so we don't have a lot of time to mourn the changes.

Another change was the departure of Rachel Ruckstuhl-Mann who had so ably led the marae adornment project and the archives mahi for the last 2 years. In a radical change of direction Rachel has gone to Tamaki Makaurau to study dance. She tells us she is enjoying her course & starting to settle into life north of the Bombay Hills and that she will be back at some stage. Unfortunately we haven't been able to slot someone else straight into the work that Rachel was undertaking so there will be less activity and communication about the projects until we have that sorted.

The Runaka is constantly being asked for input on a wide range of matters and to be involved with all sorts of projects. We currently have over 30 members and extended whanau undertaking a range of representative responsibilities however some of those people are covering 4 or 5 groups on a voluntary basis. We'd love to hear from anyone who was interested in becoming more involved and has an area of interest or expertise they think could be helpful to the runaka.

When you're visiting the area don't forget to call into the Runaka Office. We enjoy catching up with whanau and helping first time visitors to make connections. We also have books, cards and other resources for sale and to give away.

Kia tau e rangimarie,
Na Suzanne Ellison
Runaka Manager





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Congratulations

To Emma Wyeth on her re-appointment as TRoNT rep to University of Otago Biological Safety Committee.

It sounds like intriguing work and we look forward to learning more about it from her annual reports to the Runaka.

Congratulations

To Paul Simon (Leanne's husband, Mahana Walsh's grandson-in-law) who won the New Zealand Street Stocks title at Cromwell in January.

He is now Number 1 in New Zealand – not bad for a fisherman from Taieri Mouth.

For Sale

Available for sale at the Runaka Office are some stunning cards produced by Tania Todd. There are a variety of cards. Cost – per single card \$4, for a pack of 4 cards \$15.

Puketeraki

Otago Witness, Issue 2167, 5 September 1895, Page 24.

A concert and dance in aide of the Waikouaiti Native School funds took place last Thursday August 29, in the Huirapa Hall.

Te Reo Rakatahi i Otago

He taoka te reo, he kura pounamu

The runanga has been successful in winning a further three years funding for our schools te reo programme. Te Reo Rakatahi is a marae-based te reo programme aimed at schools in Otago and is funded by the Ministry of Education. The aim of the programme is to introduce students to te reo in the context of the marae - in most cases a new experience for taura, kaiako and whanau.

Students experience a number of activities such as waiata, raranga, korero, hikoi each of which introduces them to a specific set of te reo concepts. To date, the programme has been delivered at Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki, Otakou, Moeraki and Araiteuru marae. We are looking to expand delivery to other areas, particularly some of our traditional mahika kai places.

While the programme is still in its infancy, we have been lucky to secure the service of a number of keen tutors. The programme is co-ordinated by Diana Mules who has been seconded to this half-time position for a year.

If you think your tamariki would benefit from this programme, make sure you talk to your school about whether they are intending to take part. We know that there are many whanau out there who want a more holistic education for their children - this is one way to achieve this.



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Kai Tahu Tees



These fabulous tees are available from:

www.kahuwai.co.nz

Kai Tahu tees, I love my taua, I love my poua tees and singlets available in all sizes.

Radio Show

Tune in to Radio One 91FM to listen to Te Kaik – the only bilingual maori show on radio – hosted by Amber Bridgman.

Another website to visit

Ngai Tahu electoral Review – a personal perspective

ngaitahushareholders.co.nz

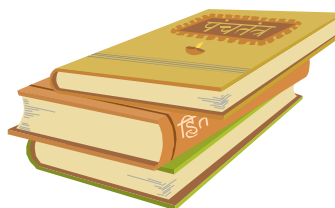
Youth Education fund

The Youth Education fund is administered totally through Rotary clubs. It is not part of the J R McKenzie Trust.

This fund makes small grants to individuals/families for children's education-related costs. Examples are shoes, uniforms and school fees for families where there is difficulty in meeting these basic costs.

There is also a modest special grants fund which can make special grants for disadvantaged children, covering such items as glasses and special tuition fees.

The best way to find out more is to approach your local Rotary Club. The National Secretary of the funds is Richard Cottrell, email richardcottrell@cottrell-law.co.nz. A copy of the Youth Education Fund application form is available online – <http://www.jrmckenzie.org.nz>



Out of School Tuition – Extra Places Available – Spread the word!

Out of School Tuition is a one-off programme that offers 10 tuition sessions (over 1 school term) to Ngāi Tahu children.

It provides additional support, both remedial (catch-up) and extension (for gifted children), and for senior secondary students sitting examinations in Term 4.

To be eligible to enrol, applicants must be:

- Aged between 8 and 18 years;
- Attending school; and
- Registered with Whakapapa Ngāi Tahu.

For further information and to receive an application form, contact **Kiri Fraser**: 0800 5248 248 or email kiri.fraser@ngaitahu.iwi.nz.

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He Kete Taoka – A New Resource for Kā Mātauraka Kura Taiao

This new resource for artists, weavers, and all others interested in the use of traditional natural materials found south of te awa o Waitaki, was recently launched at a hui at Puketeraki Marae in Karitāne.

This project, which was researched and collated by Rua McCallum, has collected mātauraka generously shared by a number of people who are currently working with these materials and who have, in turn, been the recipients of such knowledge passed down to them. It also brings together information from a wide range of other manuscripts and publications. The kete is in the form of a book, and includes DVDs and a CD.

This two-year project was the vision of Te Komiti Taoka Tuku Iho, an Otago-based group which oversees the allocation of natural materials for cultural purposes. The komiti is a partnership between the papatipu rūnaka of Te Tai o Araiteuru and the Department of Conservation, together with representatives from Otago Museum and Dunedin City Council. The komiti chairperson Phyllis Smith expressed the hope that *He Kete Taoka* will help stimulate the level of interest in these taoka for whānau, and encourage their responsible use, while helping to keep alive the cultural knowledge that has been passed down to us.

At the 29 February hui the kete was blessed, and then copies given to those who had contributed to the project, as well as to a wide variety of Kāi Tahu groups, and other agencies, libraries and educational institutions, to enable the kete to be shared by all those with an interest in this mātauraka. In a moving ceremony, a copy of the kete was returned as he mihi whakawhētai to Papatūānuku, and a tōtara planted to mark the occasion

The project was funded by Ngā Whenua Rāhui through the Mātauranga Kura Taiao Fund, with the support of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki.





Bushey Park Easement Celebration



Opening of Routeburn Shelter



He Kete Taoka

The Karitane Fete

Otago Witness, Issue 2393, 11 January 1900, Page 9.

As a result of the recent fete and other entertainments held at the end of last month, a large amount of money will be available for the improvement of the reserves of Puketeraki. The gross amount received totalled some £450.

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Mahana Walsh, David Ellison,
Fiona Lady Elworthy, Myra Tipa

Bushey Park

On Thursday 3 April 2008, held at Bushey Park, ten Runaka members represented the Runaka at a celebration to mark the gifting of an easement at Shag River mouth to Kati Huirapa and Moeraki Runaka. This celebration started with a spectacular lunch followed by a presentation of the key to the gate. This key will open a gate that will allow the Runaka access to the historic village site and DoC reserve.

Well done to all the Kaumatua both from Puketeraki and Moeraki who made the trek down to the beach. Ka mau te wehi.

Marae Adornment Update

Rachel left us well organised so that the waharoa & mahau are continuing and are on track for completion in a few months. Half of the funds required have been raised from external sources and we are looking for further external funding though the executive has agreed to underwrite the projects from their marae adornment budget. Our master carver James York, assisted by Steve Wright and Malcolm Murchie, has been working on the base of the waharoa for the last month. Ross Hemera is about to start his part of the waharoa. Brendan Flack has sourced manuka for the new fence at the entrance to the marae. Simon Kaan and Jenny Rendall are just about to get under way on the mahau.

Timelines are currently being worked through and we'll be putting out the karaka for help from whanau with constructing the manuka fence in the next month or so. Simon and Jenny have also said they expect to need help with aspects of the painting of the mahau. We'll let you know more about that in the near future.

There will be a whakamoemiti for the waharoa and mahau but no date has been set. It is likely to be in July and we will let everyone know the date as soon as possible.

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Koiwi Takata revealed

One of the most dramatic events since the start of the year was the recovery of koiwi takata (unidentified human remains) and taoka as part of a salvage excavation on a severely eroding coastal site on Huriawa. Following their recovery they were brought to our marae so that the hapu could mihi to them, hear the story of their recovery and decide what was to happen next.

There was general consensus that there was a responsibility to learn what we can from the koiwi takata and taoka but that we must control the process. It was agreed that the koiwi takata would be reburied with no decision taken yet about the taoka. A kaumatua talked about how the taoka can teach and inspire us if we look after them properly.

Within the next month we will need to gather again to resolve the questions to complete the journey of our tipuna. It is intended that the information gained from the koiwi takata and taoka will be shared at wanaka later in the year.



Trains in collision

Otago Witness, Issue 2129, 13 December 1894, Page 23.

A collision occurred on Saturday between an Oamaru train and an excursion train conveying school children to Puketeraki. Instead of the driver of the Oamaru train, which was ten minutes late, stopping short at the north end of Puketeraki; he ran the train right on. When coming around the curve he thought the excursion train was in the siding. On discovering it was on the main line he reversed the engine and pulled his train up but not before striking the leading engine of the excursion train.

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Kia Ora Tatou Katoa

March the 9th, 2008 was a special day for our Mum, Te Mahana Walsh of Waikouaiti. She hadn't met some of her mokopuna and great-mokopuna because they all live in Australia. Her eldest daughter, Huia, was turning 60 on the day, so she decided, with lots of encouragement, to make the trip across the Tasman once more, to see all her 'Ozzie' whanau! The whanau came from Brisbane, Coffs Harbour and New Zealand to be a part of the Reunion-Birthday at Huia's home at Medowie in New South Wales. This is the first time the whanau have actually been together at the same time in Oz. The pictures tell the story.



The group photo shows Mum with her Great-mokopuna, Liliana Anderson sitting on her knee, surrounded by the rest of the whanau that were there. Well there were actually 22 of us there altogether, all but one lives in Oz.

The other photo was taken in Brisbane a few days later with her Mokopuna, Melaanie, standing next to her father Horima Henare, and 3 Great-Mokopuna, Caleb, Kalisha and Elija.

For our young whanau who are born and live in Oz, this was an amazing experience for them, one I think they will never forget.



Thanks Mum for making the trip and thanks Huia and Colin for making it happen.

Ka Kite

Ngaire Jantzen



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Whanau Project Workshops

Kia ora Katoa

The Rakiura Titi Committee invites all members of the Rakiura Titi Island Whanau to the following workshops.

The success of the Titi Island Whanau Project is dependent on your support, so we hope to see you there.

Workshop 2 – 15 June 2008 – 9.30am – Te Rau Aroha Marae.

- Preserving Titi Resource
- The Harvest
- Induction of Beneficiaries whose fires have gone out

Workshop 3 – 6 July 2008 – 9.30am – Murihiku Marae

- Entity Hui

Workshop 4 – 27 July 2008 – 9.30am – Te Rau Aroha Marae

- Spouses and adopted children
- Behaviour

Workshop 5 – 24 August 2008 – 9.30am – Murihiku Marae

- Manu on Taukihepa – maintaining traditional whanau

Can you help?

"It is desirable that a child or young person live in association with his or her family, whanau, hapu, iwi.."

Child, Youth and Family Services are looking for caregivers to provide a stable and caring environment for children in need of care and protection.

Caregivers should have the abilities to work with sometimes challenging behaviour, as well as being able to work within a whanau context.

If you think this is you and your whanau, or could be in the future for other children please contact:

Liz Matahaere on 955 3460 for further information.



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Anzac Day

Wreath laying and service

This is taking place at Waikouaiti RSA starting at 10.30am. Everyone welcome.

Posies can be laid at the commemorative gates at the Old School (Te Taumata o Puaka) at your leisure.

School Excursions

Tuapeka Times, Volume XXVIII, Issue 4326, 14 March 1896, Page 3.

The children from the Kaitangata School, numbering about 400, came to town today, while about 250 went from Waitati to Puketeraki for their holiday.

Death of a Maori Chief

Otago Witness, Issue 1912, 2 October 1890, Page 22.

Events are ever occurring which reminds us that time is fleeting. The Maori chiefs of the Middle Island are gradually passing away. On the 21st ult. Merekihereka Hape of Puketeraki, near Waikouaiti, a chief connected by descent and marriage with the Ngatiata, Ngatituahuriri and other hapus of the Ngaitahu and Ngatimamoe tribes, died at the advanced age of 80.

Te Korowai o Mihiwaka - Orokonui Ecosanctuary

Pest Eradication at the Ecosanctuary

800 tracking tunnels baited with hare have shown no signs of mustelids. Total of 5192 tunnel nights. This regime will be run monthly for the next six months. It is expected that most, if not all, remaining mustelids in the Sanctuary died from secondary poisoning or made their own way out of the reserve.

One goat still remains in the Sanctuary; it is known to be a juvenile and is very unlikely to be pregnant.

Hares are proving to be the most difficult of the mammal species to eradicate. There will be a need for an intensive mammal monitoring regime for the next six months to ensure that all remaining individuals are found and eradicated.

16 Hedgehogs have been caught in traps since December 2007 this includes 6 adult females, 2 adult males, 4 juvenile females, 3 juvenile males and 1 unidentified juvenile. Predator dog has located 4 hedgehogs since December 2007 – all adult female.

Main Track

The main track now being developed is to be called the "Rimu Track". Forest and Bird have agreed to the name with some conditions.

Injured Lizard Programme

The volunteers are building cages for the lizards.

Kaka

The adult pair didn't breed. Two juveniles from Invercargill arrived on 20 January. Building of feeding platforms and planting food species is taking place. DoC or Zoology Department may be able to supply transmitters for monitoring purposes.



Barbara Moerhuis
Runaka Representative



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Hui Te Rangiora Church

Services are held on the fourth Sunday of the month starting at 10am.

Everyone Welcome



Upcoming Runaka events

12th April

"Working out the pathway ahead" – including discussions about:

- Upokotaka
- Paepaetaka
- Karakataka

Everyone is welcome to attend. Kai is provided. 10am to 5pm at the marae.

8th June

Runaka General Meeting
This will be held at the marae, starting at 11am.

Strategic Plan

We have a great publication of the Runaka Strategic Plan for 2007-2010. If you would like a copy of this, please contact the office.

Taiapure

This panui is to invite any interested members of Kati Huirapa Runaka to have input in some strategies that are being discussed by our Taiapure committee.

The committee feels that because of pressures on the ocean in general and on our Taiapure in particular, some measures need to be taken to ensure that our mokopuna inherit a healthy fishery.

The representatives of the commercial fishers, recreational fishers and Eastern Boating and Fishing club are also canvassing their members, so as to gain an appreciation of what our people want from our shared fishery.

A set net regulation has recently been put in place to protect the sea mammals in our Rohe. Some areas of discussion may include:

- Set net bans
- Reduction in recreational bag limits
- Area closures for some species
- Rahui
- Seasonal restrictions
- Other customary measures
- Commercial reductions
- Regulations to encourage the landing of whole fish (as per Marlborough Sounds)

This is an opportunity for our members to have a say in our community based fishery. If you have any comments or questions please contact Brendan Flack at the Runaka office.

