

# Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki



August 2013

## PĀNUI

Ākuhata 2013



### The Matariki Issue

Left: Wairāmia Bannister modelling 'Rahera', by Kelly Tikao and whānau

Top right: Sam Wills modelling 'A New Cloak for Mother Earth', by Bronwynne Kyle

Bottom right: Kararnina Parker modelling 'Cycle of Life – The Butterfly', East Otago Art Group

## NEWS AND EVENTS

### Tā Mark Solomon Investiture Celebration

It was a beautiful day at Takahanga Marae with the sun shining on several hundred well-dressed Kai Tahu and friends who had gathered for the 'whakanui i te honore nui a Tā Mark Solomon'. The occasion was marked with umbrellas raised to provide shade from the sun, many speeches, waiata & presentations to Tā Mark that started before 10am and concluded around 2.30pm. It was great to be in the company of so many smiling iwi members enjoying the significance of the occasion with Tā Mark & his family. There was a small delegation attending from Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki and luckily we were able to call on our whanauka Selwyn Parata to mihi on

behalf of the rūnaka following which the anthem of 'Karitane' was well received. Robyn Walsh gave a moving tribute on behalf of her twin sister Nicola who was Mark's right-hand woman for many years until her untimely passing in 2009. The celebration concluded with the invitation to enjoy the impressive array of kaimoana and other delicacies that the ringawera had been toiling to prepare for the hui. It was a pleasure to represent the rūnaka by participating in the whakanui for Tā Mark. Thanks to the Rūnaka for their assistance in ensuring members were able to be present.

- Na Suzanne Ellison

### NZ Greenstone, Art and Bead Shop Reopens

After renovations, NZ Greenstone, Art & Bead Shop has reopened for business. Formerly the Bead shop in the Octagon, Ewan Duff and partners now sell Pounamu under the Iwi made branding ad Ngai Tahu Pounamu trademark.

They are also promoting the work of Ngai Tahu artisans, including ceramics by Phyllis Smith, sculpture by John Burke, Raranga by Tania

Manning and other local artists.

Featured Ngai Tahu Carvers are Mark Te Au and Ben Te Aiaka as well as Ewans work with carving on-site for visitors to watch.

Phone (03) 477 7420. No. 8 The Octagon, Dunedin, NZ

- Na Ewan Duff

### Hakuiao Opening

We've been keenly following the efforts of our whanauka at Ōtākou to plan, fund-raise and build their new facility 'Hakuiao'. What they have achieved is more than a wharekai, it is another hospitality complex for the marae. The impressive results of all their hard work was celebrated at the opening on 13 June. The anniversary will be easy

to remember in years to come as it was also the date that the Treaty of Waitangi was signed in this area. Congratulations to all who supported the re-building of Hakuiao – it does represent another step into the future for Kai Tahu.



Hinerangi Ferral-Heath, Mereana Smith, Dora Langsbury at Hakuiao opening on 13 June.

# ENVIRONMENT

## East Otago Taiāpure Management Committee

### Rūnaka Representation

The Taiāpure Committee is sad to be saying goodbye to two of its Rūnaka representatives who have carried out marvellous works in the Taiāpure over the last few years. Greg Kerr and Leanne Simon have stepped down due to other commitments and but we are grateful for the passion and enthusiasm they have both shown for the mahi that we do. Thank you again Greg and Leanne.

### Pāua Progress

The pāua that we were re-seeded recently by the Karitane Community are thriving in their new home. Recent monitoring has shown that the pāua, small as they are, have survived the long journey

to the Taiāpure and have attached themselves to their habitat with gusto. Thank you again to all who made this wonderful journey happen.

### Grant Nomination

We have been nominated by the Warrington Surf Life Saving Club for a Canon New Zealand Environmental Grant. If successful, the Committee will receive \$5,000 (retail value) worth of equipment which will be used to 'facilitate an environmental project or environmental research that will benefit the New Zealand natural environment'. Goodness, the money is already spent! The Committee is presenting at the Surf Club at 1.00 pm on 25 August so come along and support us if you are available.

## Ki uta ki Tai Volunteer Weeks

We have come such a long way since the first volunteer week in 2012. We are no longer in pilot mode and have a fully established programme with a co-ordinator!

Chanel Phillips, a post-graduate student working under the supervision of Dr Anne-Marie Jackson from the University of Otago School of Physical Education has taken on the huge role of making sure that the week runs smoothly, that all groups – Estuary Care, Hawskbury Lagoon, Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka and the Taiāpure Committee – will utilise the volunteers effectively, and that their personal concerns are taken care of as well.

The week starts on October 11 and runs through that weekend to the Monday. A whole

host of conservation issues will be addressed and with 26 enthusiastic students on board to deal with these, we predict a very worthwhile outcome.

The programme is going from strength to strength. The availability of the old school here at the office site for accommodation is a godsend as all the facilities are there to make the week a comfortable, home away from home experience. If you wish to join in on any of the four days, call Justine at the Rūnaka Office. We would love to see you.

We wish Chanel luck in her new role and we look forward to the buzz around the place in October (which coincides with the end of the Tamariki School Holiday Programme!).





## WHANAU NEWS

### Amber Bridgman and James York at Koru Gallery

New artworks by James York and Amber Bridgman were recently shown at an exhibition at Koru Gallery, which included fashion, whakairo, pounamu, whale bone, tribal couture jewellery and weaving and taonga. The private opening included some traditional maori kai, tuaki chowder,

kawakawa tea, and titi. The exhibition was a great success with plans to head down south as well!

On left, carvings by James York; right Amber Bridgman, with her mother Elizabeth McLean (left) and sister, Karyn Letman (centre)



### Matariki Breakfast, Toitu 14 July

For the second year running we celebrated Puaka Matariki by organising a Matariki Breakfast fund-raising event. Tā Tipene O'Regan was the guest speaker and Waiariki Parata-Taiapa was the

recipient of the \$2,000 raised. Thanks to all our organising partners especially the Office of Maori Development, University of Otago, KUMA, TPK, Otago Polytechnic and Ōtākou Runanga.



Savannah Flack, Tawhini White, Liam Ellison, Joshua Kent, Tā Tipene O'Regan, Huriawa Parata-Ellison, Georgia-Rae Flack. Photo supplied by Marelda O'Rourke-Gallaher

## WHANAU NEWS

### Tuia – Waiariki Parata-Taiapa

Kia ora whānau.

I have taken this year to travel the length and breadth of our beautiful country with seven other rangatahi Māori and Marcus Akuhata-Brown. Our aim is to explore the cultural, historical, spiritual and environmental landscapes of Aotearoa. One of our core values derives from the well-known tauparapara, Tuia te here tangata, (Weaving together the bonds of humanity), so wherever we travel we seek to build enduring, high trust relationships with the wide variety of people we have the privilege of engaging with.

Like the others on the bus, I have had the opportunity to connect with my wider pepeha as we have travelled the motu. We climb ancestral maunga, sleep in whare tipuna, visit urupa, swim in awa and learn tribal histories from kaumatua and tribal historians. It is one thing to know your pepeha, it is another to physically walk in the footsteps of your tipuna in the places that were important to them.

We were honoured to spend two months in Te Waipounamu engaging with our tribal histories, landmarks and people. We spent time in Te Tai Poutini, Motupohue, Rakiura, Tapanui, Ōtākou, Otepoti, Moeraki, Hakatere, Ōtautahi and of course in my piece of paradise, Karitane.

A big mihi must go out to our Kāti Waewae whānau, Dean Whaanga, Gwen Neave, DOC, Blue Mountain College, Te Roopu Tautoko ki te Tonga,

the Laufiso whānau, the Keweene – Edwards whānau, Araiteuru Marae, the Tamati-Elliffe whānau, Hakatere college, Te whare wananga o Ōtākou, Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi, Corban Te Aika and

the boys, and of course my Moeraki and Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki whānau for all the support, time, generosity, knowledge and care that you shared with us. We learnt so much. Existing relationships have been strengthened and new ones forged. I mihi also to my fellow Kai Tahu, haerenga members, Tihou Weepu, Mia Broad and Marcus.

We've been on the road for seven months now. We have stayed at 33 Marae, one Rugby Club, two Luxury Lodges, four huts, eight whānau homes, one flat, four community centres, one Anglican training college, two schools, three baches, one backpackers, one student accommodation, one kohanga, travelled over 30,000 km and with all of that we've only had one flat tyre.

Through these experiences I am continuing to understand more about who I am and what contributions I can make for my whānau, hapu and iwi into the future. Much aroha to my whānau, hapu, friends and community who continue to support me

as I undertake this unexpected journey.

We do a daily post on our Facebook page "Tuia Tour 2013" if you would like to follow our haerenga.

• Waiariki Parata-Taiapa



## 2013 MATARIKI AT THE MARAE

Puketeraki Marae was a-buzz on 5 and 6 July when 15 models took the stage to strut their stuff in front of a packed out wharenui in the 2013 Matariki at the Marae Wearable Arts Show. This is the third Wearable Arts Show since its inception in 2009. There were three Matariki themed categories – Takaroa, Papatuanuku, and Rakinui. Also featuring were a Best Slipper competition, as well as music by Jane Venis and a special wedding gown presentation by Desiree Williams. There was more entertainment than you



could poke a stick at. Have a look at our website for the category winners, as well as the Supreme winner and People's Choice Award winner. The quotes below speak for themselves and we can't wait to get planning for the next wearable arts extravaganza in 2015. It just gets better and better!!

“Koia kai a koutou!

To all the kaimahi of this event - he mihi nui ki a koutou. This was the first time for me to both enter and attend this special event. We loved it



and it felt so good to be strutting our outfit on the walkway inside the Wharenui. Tau ke!”

“It was a living example of NZ bi-culturalism manifested in the resplendent glory of Matariki at



the Marae. That's the real wana nei to me”

“It's a pity there is only one winner, they were all deserving”



“What an amazing show! There is such a positive feeling around Matariki at the Marae. The quality of the entries is something spectacular



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- and the kids! The choreography and music are stunning. It all goes so well with that blend of homey and professional- just right. Thanks again for making it all happen”

“A huge acknowledgement to the commitment designers and their models made to judging day, rehearsals and the show itself! Oh and course, the time and commitment to creating their entries was astounding”

(Suzi Flack, Matariki at the Marae Steering Committee)

“It was brilliant!”

“I just loved it, all of it!”

Clockwise from top left, “Saturday slippers”; “Ka Haere a Hine Moana ki Te Whakahirahira o Matariki”, by Rea Stout (People’s Choice); “You Think I’m a Log, but I’m Really a Taniwha”, by Catherine Greer (Supreme



Winner), “Pāua Soldier”, by Takiwai Russell-Camp; “The Cycle of Life: the Butterfly”, by East Otago Art Group (winner Papatuanuku); “Maui Modern Man” by Rowan Holt (runner-up Rakanui).

### The Matariki at the Marae Committee wishes to thank:

- The designers and their models
- Karitane School teachers, pupils and parents
- Ben Howes – Most talented set designer
- Dr Dave McKay – for the wonderful music
- Warrington School – for the loan of their beautiful lantern
- Rūnaka Staff for admin and ticket sales
- Desiree Williams
- Otago Polytechnic School of Design: Amber Bridgman and Jane Venis
- Design Withdrawals for ticket sales
- Puaka Matariki @ DCC
- Smokefree

#### Judges

- Alex and Hilary from Roadside Attraction
- Juliette Sorrel

## WHANAU NEWS

### Chisholm Mokopuna Tuarua

Colleen and I are pleased to announce the birth of our mokopuna tuarua (grand-daughter),

Emily Louise Hancock. Born 11:22 am on 1 Aug 2013 at Rockhampton Base Hospital Queensland Australia. Emily is the daughter of Steffanie Chisholm and Nic Hancock of Yeppoon, Australia, and a sister to Jake Te Kore Chisholm.

- Na, Te Kore Chisholm



### Joan and Mahana turn 90

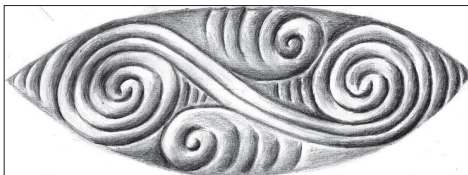


Two very special birthdays were celebrated in July and August. Joan Ellison (above), Karitane, and Mahana Walsh (below), Waikouaiti both turned 90 years old. Congratulations to both our whaea on achieving this milestone.



### Indoor Bowls Success

Alanna and Stephen Preddy are both representing the South Island at the North Island Indoor Bowls final in Rotorua. Also, Stephen is representing South Otago in the New Zealand singles final in Auckland in September.





## EDUCATION

### LEOTC Update

Tēnā Koutou Katoa. He mihi nui kia koutou ko ou koutou whanau hoki. He mihi mahana, he mihi maioha, he mihi aroha kia koutou kei raro i te maru o tera wahanga ko Matariki. Tenei te mihi atu ki nga mate kua wehe atu ki te po, ahakoa no hea, moe mai, moe mai, moe mai. Greetings to whanau and whanau whanui during the end of this year's Matariki. We hope you and the whānau have kept safe and warm.

It has come to the end of the financial year for Te Reo Rakatahi ki Otago LEOTC program and to the end of a 3 year contract held by the Rūnaka and run out of the Marae that are based in the Otago area. With great pleasure I am able to announce that the LEOTC has secured funding from the Ministry of Education to renew our contract for another year.

In the last year we have brought just less than 2000 tamariki to experience the various Marae and Marae based activities in a real life context. With popularity so high we have been fortunate enough to have a very busy year and booking for a busy year ahead.

With the program in such high demand we have had to hire some new tutors to enhance the already high standard of education that our current tutors uphold. Hine Waititi has come on with her vast knowledge of Te Reo workshops and years of teaching experience which has been warmly welcomed. Sage Williams, a rangatahi just out of school with prospects of University next year, has come down from Kaikohe with workshops on Mau

Rakau and Taonga Takaaro. Local kaiwhakairo Alex Whitaker also brings matauranga whakairo and whakapapa to the program with his koauau making workshop.

We have loved working with the whanau whanui of each of the marae and are looking forward to getting back out to Ōtākou this term to utilise their new facilities. It is with a heavy heart that we had to cancel some of our visits from Oamaru to Moeraki due to the flooding and a tangi held out at Uenuku in the last term, but we hope to rebook these kura over the next 2 terms. Araiteuru has been fielding most of our visits this year as it caters to large groups and is cost effective for town schools. We are looking forward to Tama-Nui-Te-Ra making an appearance over the next couple of months and really promoting the beautiful setting out at Puketeraki to bring some of the people back to Karitane.

I have enjoyed my time as LEOTC Coordinator as it still gives me time to interact with tamariki in a Maori setting and nothing is more rewarding than helping those tamariki find their niche on the marae or maybe open a few more minds to the Maori world and the very many taonga it encompasses.

No reira ka tumanako au mo o koutou tau hou pai rawa atu. Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena ra tatou

• Naku noa na, Kopua Waititi, LEOTC  
Co-ordinator

### Nga Mahanga

Te Kahurangi Aparima and Nukuroa Poutama carving it up on the Rugby field player of the day and tackler of the day both players for under 9 golds for Green Island rugby club



## PĀNUI

### Rūnaka General Meeting 25 August

The Rūnaka General Meeting will be held at Puketeraki Marae on 25<sup>th</sup> August, at 11.00 am, after the 10.00 am service at Hui te Rangiora Church.

At 12.00 pm the meeting will adjourn for the following meetings, concerning Waikouaiti Block XII Section 20:

#### Waikouaiti Foreshore Reserve

All persons who whakapapa to Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki are invited to a meeting for the purpose of:

- Replacing deceased trustees;
- Report from trustees

**CONTACT:** Trustees: Tony Parata and Matapura

Ellison via email to [desiree@ngaitahulaw.org.nz](mailto:desiree@ngaitahulaw.org.nz)

#### Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki Hall & Church

All members of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki are invited by the remaining Marae trustees at 1.00 pm

For the purpose of replacing deceased and resigned trustees (up to four new trustees are sought).

**CONTACT:** Bruce Ritchie via [desiree@ngaitahulaw.org.nz](mailto:desiree@ngaitahulaw.org.nz).

A shared lunch will follow and then the RGM will resume.

### Ngā Mate

Hinemoa Graveson  
Jean Duff

Richard Whitau  
Ani Denham

### New Members

Sonia Dawn Bainimarama, Bay of Islands  
Hamish John Hislop, Taranaki  
Amelia Elizabeth Hosking, Dunedin  
Patrick Murray Hosking, Dunedin  
Sarah Elizabeth Hosking, Dunedin  
Benjamin Senbas, Christchurch  
Curtis Ryan Te Wera Harper, Dunedin  
Rawiri Ropata Begg Harper, Dunedin

Ryder Robert Blucher, Wulguru, Australia  
Lynnette Rosemary Williams, Auckland  
Peter Anthony Moffitt, Auckland  
Nikola Ainslee Crossan, Invercargill  
Elaine Frances Haitana, Invercargill  
Rani Grace Ataahua Crossan, Invercargill  
Macy Mary Ainslee Crossan, Invercargill

### Tamariki Programme

We are delighted to be hosting the Tamariki School Holiday Programme again from 9-11 October. As usual we will send out registration forms to those who attend regularly, but if you have tamariki

whom you think would enjoy a three day fun filled stay at the marae, please contact Aroha Ellison at [aroha@puketeraki.co.nz](mailto:aroha@puketeraki.co.nz) for more information. Parents must supervise tamariki eight and under.

### Hui te Rangiora Church



Hui te Rangiora Church holds a service at 10.00 am every fourth Sunday of the month and is located above Puketeraki Marae in Apes Road, Karitane. Vehicle access is via the marae driveway and up the hill to the top carpark.

Contact the Rūnaka Office for enquiries  
Phone (03) 465 7300

# SECTION FOR SALE

## Moeraki, North Otago

**Section size:** 4173.2 m2. Green building zone

**Rateable Value:** over \$99,000 **negotiable due to urgent sale**

- A half hour slow walk to the Moeraki Port, pass the oldest Maori Mission Church, Kotahitanga, built 1862
- Eco-fishing friendly charter boats, and “view a rare seal” colony by sea
- The highly recommended, “Fleurs Place Restaurant” and the Tavern
- An easy drive to the 26ft Moeraki Lighthouse built 1872
- You can also view rare penguins and wildlife
- Drive 10 minutes, North to our friendly Hampden Top Shop, Garage, Lockies Takeaways, library and Tavern



The clean beach, 5 minutes walk from the section

Contact Koa Whitau-Kean. 9 Coronation Street, Moeraki, RD 2, PALMERSTON 9482  
(03) 4394- 746, (027) 354-6761

## Whakahaumanu Puketeraki – Wānaka 6 & 7 September 2013

*Whakapapa o te whare – continued*

*Ngāi Tahu Migration Haerenga – Taoka and the Waitaki Valley*

At the wānaka held in June it was decided that a follow-up session was required. This is taking place at the next wānaka in September along with the missing leg of the Ngāi Tahu Migration Haerenga from earlier in the year regarding sites of significance up the Waitaki Valley, particularly relating to Taoka.

**Friday evening, Puketeraki Marae**

Timata-starting: Friday 6 September, kai @ 6.00 pm. Main kai will be provided, bring sweets or fruit for afters.

Following kai we will gather in the whare to pick up the whakapapa korero and continue to explore the **whakapapa o te whare** by fostering understanding of relationships between whānau within the kaika i.e. to link whānau across whakapapa rather than just the direct lines of descent.

**Saturday**

- 7.00–8.00 am: Parakuihi-breakfast
- Prepare lunches-snacks for the day. Pack up mattresses and tidy the marae.
- 8.30–9.30 am: Introduction to Waitaki haerenga (Taoka and the Ngāi Tahu migration story)
- 9.30 am: Depart marae (we will use rental vans

for transport).

- Route (destinations up Waitaki Valley) will be given by our guides on the day.
- 4.00 pm approximately: The wānaka will conclude on our return to Puketeraki Marae.

**What to Bring**

Sleeping gear for marae stay Friday night, whakapapa info / photos you want to share. Warm clothing, walking shoes and wet weather gear – just in case they are needed.

Saturday will be a picnic day – bring something to sit on, thermos and so forth.

For the wānaka kai will be provided; we will need to prepare and cook it and clean up.

We try to make sure our kai is healthy and there are vegetarian options but if you have special dietary requirements please bring what you need, just to be safe.

**How to register for the wānaka**

Contact Justine Marshall at the Rūnaka Office on [admin@puketeraki.co.nz](mailto:admin@puketeraki.co.nz) or phone 456 7300 to register for the wānaka with the names of those attending & the ages of any children.

If you are attending only part of the wānaka please let us know.

If you won't be travelling in the rūnaka van please let us know.



# Waikouaiti Maori Reserve Trustees

The Waikouaiti Maori Reserve Trustees is an Ahu Whenua Trust appointed by the Maori Land Court to manage various sections of Maori land in the Puketeraki district.

The current Trustees are : Tony Parata, Marama Preddy, Lex Kent, Phyllis Smith, Greg Kerr.

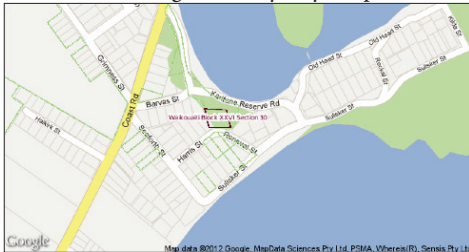
In the next few editions of the newsletter we will endeavour to provide an overview of the various properties that the WMRT are responsible for.

The Trustees are responsible for the following properties

- Brinns Point Urupa
- Hau Te Kapa Kapa Urupa at Karitane
- Puketeraki Water Reserve
- Section 74, McLachlan Road
- Section 101A Merton
- Section 102 Merton
- Forks Reserve where the north and south branches of the Waikouaiti River meet. This is set aside as a fishing easement.
- Matainaka-Hawksbury Lagoon set aside as a fishing easement.

## In this edition we are reporting on Hau Te Kapa Kapa Blk XXVI Section 30

Hau te Kapa Kapa Urupa is situated above the foreshore at Karitane. This is well maintained with grass mowed regularly and the fencing in good condition, making for a very tidy urupa. There is



written information pertaining to burials back to the mid 1880's. Unfortunately due to deterioration of the headstones over the years, many records have been lost. Without evidence of headstones this physically gives the appearance that there is space for further internments. However Kaumatua have advised that the urupa does not have capacity for burials other than for whanau who already have whanau there. There are both European and Pakeha buried in this urupa.



Recently the trustees have received enquiries from the community, who have had association with Karitane, wishing to have ashes interred or burial at this special place.

After due consideration the Trustees made the following decision:

*There will be no further burials or internment of ashes at Hau Te Kapa Kapa, other than for those families who have whanau already interred there, and this would be a case by case basis.*

Next edition feature property will be Brinns Point Urupa.

## Roihi Whānau Trust General Meeting

The Roihi Whanau Trust General meeting will be held on Sunday 13 October 2013 at 2 pm, 2 Harbour Tce, Careys Bay, Port Chalmers.

### Agenda

- Future of the Homestead
- Financial report
- General business

Any additions to the agenda please send to the above address. If the response to the meeting of owners and potential owners is more than can be accommodated at Careys Bay we will find another venue.

R.S.V.P to Phyllis Smith at (03) 472 8909 by 8 September.