



Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki

December 2013

The Christmas Issue

Waru 2013

Kaumatua Christmas outing on 29th November, which included visit to Toitu Otago Settlers Museum, followed by lunch at the Kensington Tavern



From top left: Marewa Preddy, Tama Smith, Aroha Ellison, Ann Barber, Kathy Coombes. Bottom: Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath, David Ellison, Mahana Walsh, Joan Ellison, Betty Apes and Ron Curtis



It's been another hectic year here at the Rūnaka. We hope you enjoy the last issue of the newsletter for 2013. I think we can all say that a break will be well deserved and already the calendar is filling up for next year. We have been focused on improving the way we communicate with our members, including the redevelopment of our website www.puketeraki.co.nz, so please keep in touch and let us know if you want to be kept more informed of what we are up to. Ngā mihi o te wā me te Tau Hou!



NEWS AND EVENTS

Hui-a-Iwi, Arowhenua

We had an awesome time at Hui-a-iwi and the manaaki at Arowhenua was fantastic. One of the highlights of the day was to meet the leader of Amazon Watch, Atossa Soltani - she is a very humble and kind person. The kaupapa of this organisation which she founded is to work with indigenous peoples to protect the Amazon. While the plight of indigenous peoples worldwide is very similar in that we are all trying to stop exploitation of the environment and protect our 'earth mother,' Atossa's message was very clear - "do not give up protecting what you value."

Koa Whitau-Kean, Carolyn Campbell, Duane Brooking, Ranui Ryan and myself were privileged to joined Atossa and Te Marino on a hikoi and «walk in the footsteps of our tīpuna» to the Opihi Rock Art site. While sitting in the cave we learned lots about our taoka and both Amanda Symon and Sue Eddington (Waihao) from Te Ana Māori Rock Art really know their stuff and have a real passion for it! We also got a good dose of wairuataka with some quiet time to reflect on days gone by, and what life may have of been like for our tīpuna.

One of the stories that Atossa shared with us was about indigenous tribes in the Amazon rainforest that have never had contact with other peoples! We all enjoyed hearing about this and it is rather unique. To be in the company of such an amazing human being who is so passionate about protecting the planet was truly inspiring and we were raving about the experience for days afterwards!

Nā, Lisa Te Raki



Atossa Soltani and Lisa Te Raki at Hui-a-Iwi

Maori and Mining

Congratulations to Dr Katharina Ruckstuhl & Dr Lyn Carter regarding 'Māori & Mining' which is a multi-disciplinary study on how mining in New Zealand relates to and impacts on Māori - Iwi, hapū and whānau. The book covers a myriad of topics: resource extraction issues (including fracking), Treaty of Waitangi issues and rights, legal rights and legislation covering mining in New Zealand, environmental and economic impacts, mātauranga Māori, and the mechanics of mining - both off shore and land-based. There is also information on how international indigenous peoples have responded to mining. The book is freely available on-line. <http://hdl.handle.net/10523/4362>



Rimu tree for the Runaka

The Runaka was recently able to secure a rimu tree that fell on Dunedin City Council land in Whare Flat, Dunedin. The Mayor of Dunedin, Dave Cull wrote to both Ōtākou Rūnaka and Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka to see who was interested in accessing and extracting the tree, which is mature and large! Ōtākou indicated that they did not have a use for it, so we sent in James York to have a look and he thought that the tree was worth removing. The timber of the rimu tree is beautiful and so we were blessed to be given this wonderful opportunity. While not a good carving timber, we will use it for the next stage of the marae interior development as well as other future building projects where the use of this type of wood is appropriate.

There is a possibility that we will have rimu for sale once we work out how much there is, in order to recoup some of the expenses incurred in removing the tree. A big thanks goes to the DCC for all their help with the red tape, and to James York for agreeing to take on this mammoth task!

NEWS AND EVENTS

Logan Forrester

2013 finished well for Logan Forrester when representing Lincoln High School at the annual Zonta Canterbury Secondary Schools Sports Awards. Logan won the coaching/umpiring category for the second consecutive year after earlier in the year being named the Touch Canterbury Youth Referee of the Year for the third time. Then when school prizegiving came around Logan was awarded the Mana Māori trophy for his efforts both inside and outside the classroom.



Logan Forrester with his Mana Māori award from Lincoln High School



Korako Edwards with his mama, Lydia Edwards

Korako Edwards

Kai Tahu, Ngati Kahungunu.

Gifted and Talented Māori scholarship recipient Te Rauawa O Te Pahi 2013.
Recipient of Hands-on-Science Scholarship 2014.

In May and June 2013 Korako Edwards took part in Te Rauawa O Te Pahi at Ōtākou Marae involving students from southern NZ secondary schools in a marine research project at the University of Otago's Marine Studies Centre. Students worked in teams and were mentored to develop their science investigation and communication skills in a Māori world context.

Korako worked in a team studying spiny dog fish and reports back were supportive of Korako who worked well in the team and excelled in communicating his team's findings.

Rangitiratanga, Manaakitanga, Whānaukatanga and Kotahitanga were aspects that related to developing personal talents and thinking about future studies and careers and using the programme as a vessel to embark on a journey and bring the group together.

Korako is doing well in science at Otago Boys High School and has excellent grades. He is interested in improving the health of the environment and helping add to the health of his people. Korako received a school prize for being top in Māori in his year and is committed to further study next year.

Next year Korako will be at the University again as he was awarded a full scholarship for Hands-on Science which will take place 12-17th January 2014. 250 people will gather to study Science and Korako has been placed in the Zoology stream.

We wish Korako well in the Hands-On Science project. His Taua Mahana is very proud of him and his whānau are behind him as he journeys forward.

'Ehara te pae i te tawhiti rawa ki nga mea kei te reri.'

No horizon is too far for those properly prepared.

Na, Lydia Edwards.

NEWS AND EVENTS

Defibrillators purchase

The Rūnaka has purchased two defibrillators, one which is kept at the marae and the other at the rūnaka office. The machines are there to help re-start a heart if somebody has an incident that requires CPR. Recent training by several members of the runaka means that we have the skills to make the best use of the defibrillators, in the event that somebody at the marae or old school complex becomes ill in this way. Please contact Justine at the office if you want to receive the training, so she can get hold of the relevant contact at the hospital.

Tori Booth 21st Birthday

On the 30th November Tori Booth celebrated her 21st Birthday. Here are some photos of that happy occasion.



Tori Booth with her poua, Graeme Fraser



Pauline Fraser with her mokopuna, Paris and Ayla

Te awa koiea

Brinds Point, Puketeraki

On the coast between Seacliff and Puketeraki is a small urupā looking out from the point that is known as Brinds Point (or Brinns Point), named after the wife of a whaler Captain Brind. Mrs Brind would wait on the point with her spy glass for her husband's boat to come home.

The original name is Te awa koiea - the stream of the small shell fish - named for the small paua that can still be found at that place.

The people interred there are early whalers and settlers pre 1840s. Most are in unmarked graves, but two of the earlier people associated with whaling have head stones - Morere Wharu Te Kaiaraki, wife of John Edwin Roden-Thomson (a whaler) and their son, Edward.

Another head stone is for Mary and William Lloyd and one of their sons. There is also a head stone for the Wilson whānau. Kitti Wilson and Mary Lloyd were daughters of Morere and John.

The Lloyd whānau placed a stone cairn at the urupa to commemorate the Tipuna buried there who have unmarked graves. The urupa is with the Kāti Huirapa Cemetery trustees.

The whānau are indebted to Mr Denis O'Connell, a farmer who leases the whānau land. He has fenced the urupa and maintains the grass. It always looks nice when they visit.

The urupā is closed for burials and the last one was in 1940.
Na, Phyllis Smith



Jo and Phyllis Smith beside the Cairn at Brinds Point, designed by brothers Graham and the late Colin Lloyd

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HAUTERURUKU ki PUKETERAKI WAKA CLUB

Invites you to a waka
weekend at Karitane

TANGATA MOANA 2013

Sat /Sun, Dec 28th & 29th

9am-3pm

All ages welcome. Register
before 23/12/13

This is a tupeka/auahi kore event.

Tobacco/smoke free event.

Further enquiries and registration

please contact Suzi Flack

paradisesouth@xtra.co.nz

Txt or phone 0212576048;

Home 03 4658124

Also supported by
SDHB, Tupeka Kore, Fire in
Ice Outrigger Canoe Club,
Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki



Haunui ki Te Waipounamu

Coming to Puketeraki

We are expecting the voyaging canoe Haunui into our waters in late February/early March 2014. This opportunity has been made possible with funding from the Ngai Tahu Fund and Te Toki Voyaging Trust. Haunui took part in the epic voyage Te Mana o Te Moana as part of a seven waka fleet that travelled the Pacific Ocean. To learn more about this kaupapa go to www.pacificvoyagers.com and look for the trailer to the movie, 'Our Blue Canoe'. We encourage you to inform any young people you may know to take up this once in a lifetime opportunity to witness the first double hulled voyaging canoe that has been in these waters for many generations. This experience is open to all young students who have an interest in te moana.

Na, Brendan Flack



Georgia-Rae Flack

We are pleased to announce that Georgia-Rae Flack, our 2013 Otago Polytechnic Runaka Scholarship recipient, completed and passed her course, Certificate in Health (Level 4) and has been accepted into the degree in nursing (3 year) course for next year. Well done Georgia-Rae. We are proud of your achievements and wish you well in 2014.



RŪNAKA PANUI

Pūketeraki Ltd Directorships

Pūketeraki Limited, a solely owned charitable company of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki Inc. Soc. is seeking interested Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki Inc. Soc. members to become a Company Director.

Pūketeraki Limited has been set up by the shareholder to provide funds in perpetuity for the charitable purposes of the Rūnaka. The Company is predominately a passive Investment Company with the facility to invest in other investment classes.

The Company is seeking a person with the following skills and attributes:

- A Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka member (or someone who is able to become a member)
- Experience in and/or understanding of the nature of passive investment for non-profit organisations;
- Previous board, director of business management experience;
- Financial and IT literacy
- Able to attend meetings in Dunedin

Nominations to be a Company Director must be made on the nomination form, available on request from the Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka. Completed nomination forms should be accompanied by a brief CV and a statement of how the applicant meets the skills and attributes sought.

All applications will be assessed by a sub-committee of three members of the Rūnaka Executive who will then make a recommendation at a Special Directors Election Meeting of the Rūnaka, to be held at **6.00pm on Monday 31st January 2014 at Puketeraki Marae, Karitane**. Appointments will be confirmed at the Directors Election Meeting.

For all enquiries contact:

Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki

121 Grimness St, Karitane, Otago 9440

Nominations close 5.00pm Wednesday 15th January 2014 (see back of newsletter for nomination form)

We are also seeking an Independent Director (non-member). Please contact Justine at admin@puketeraki.co.nz for more details.

Spiritual development workshop

Kia koropupu ake i te puna whatumanawa

“Let the deep waters well up from the deep waters of spirit”

Nau mai haere mai ki te Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka Marae, on the 17th and 18th January

for those interested in spiritual development.

Recognise and work with your own energies and spirit guides, understand the impact of others energies and the healing of the environment.

The hui will run from 9.30am to 3.30pm each day and lunch is provided. The facilitators are Ripeka and Elsie Ellison; no Ngai Tāhu, Kāti Ruahikihiki, Kāti Mamoe and Daniel Makamaka Turuwheua; no Tuhoe ia.

The fee is \$60 for the two days; discounted to \$30 for students and pensioners. Registrations need to be completed by January 10 or by contacting Elsie Ellison 0212400080 or elsie.ellison88@gmail.com. Check the oho awake website for more information on the facilitators.



Roopu at Hui-a-Tau

Top L-R: Koa Whitau-Kean, Ranui Ryan, Sue Eddington (Waihao) Bottom L-R: Carolyn Campbell, Duane Brooking, Amanda Symon.

RŪNAKA PANUI

New members

Wayne Richard Hopping
Gary Fredrick Miller
Alana Medi Renata
Tamati David Parata-Webster
Anaru Samuel Parata-Webster
Cory James Holtz
Charlotte Holtz
Mason James Holtz
Bella Ann Holtz
Kristy Bedi
Laura Anne Smith

Motoitoi Reunion

**A reunion is being held of the descendants
of**

Motoitoi and her three daughters,

Maria, Emma and Mere,



Easter 2014, based at Puketeraki.

The Hui will begin on Friday 18 April, 2014 and run over Easter.

Please contact Niccy Taylor at niccytaylor@gmail.com for registration forms and programme.

Ngā Mate

Tewaru (Mackie) Bradley
Hera Greene



*Marewa Preddy and Joan Ellison
enjoying the lunch at Kensington Tavern,
Kaumatua Christmas outing*

Runaka General Meetings 2014

- Sunday March 9th
- Sunday May 25th
- Sunday August 24th
- Sunday November 2nd -
combined RGM and AGM

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.

Eucharist and carols will be held on Christmas Eve at 7.00pm this year.

Contact the Rūnaka Office
Phone (03) 465 7300



RŪNAKA PANUI

Whānau Wānanga

We will conclude the current whakapapa wānanga series from Friday 31st January to Saturday 1st February. Look out for the pānui in the New Year on our website and on email, or register your interest in attending by emailing Justine at admin@puketeraki.co.nz

2 Chisholm Births



Emily Louise Hancock

Second child for Steffi Chisholm and Nick Hancock of Yeppoon, Qld, Australia and the second great grandchild for Te Kore and Colleen Chisholm of Reefton. Emily was born on the 1st Aug 2013, Weight 8lb



Jake Te Kore Chisholm

First son for Craig and Andrea Chisholm of Yeppoon, Qld, Australia and 5th grandchild for Te Kore and Colleen Chisholm. Jake was born on the 17th Nov 2013, weighing 7lb 6oz

Website and merchandise

Our website www.puketeraki.co.nz is now launched and we hope you get lots of useful information from it. If you have any photos you would like added to the gallery, please email me at admin@puketeraki.co.nz. If you click on Shop you can view some of the merchandise we have had printed with our new logo.



Black heavy cotton apron \$30



Children's tee with logo \$20

Merchandise

Women's and men's tee: \$25

Children's tee: \$20

Men's polo shirt: \$30

Bomber jacket: \$60

Apron (great quality!): \$30

Contact Justine at the office to order

Te Reo and Waka Fun Day

The last te reo and waka fun day was so successful we are doing it all again on Sunday 23rd February. As there is no January TPR, you will need to make a note of this date now if you want to register for this event. It is fun, physical and educational (and free!). Contact Justine at admin@puketeraki.co.nz.



Some serious fun being had on the water in Karitane

2014 Otago Polytechnic

Runaka Scholarships

Every year a recipient from each of the Papatipu Rūnaka is granted a full fees scholarship for study at the Otago Polytechnic. The closing date for applications is 21st February 2014. Applicants must be registered with our Rūnaka before they apply for the scholarship. The scholarship will cover tuition fees for up to three years for a student's chosen programme of study at Otago Polytechnic. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage Kai Tahu students to succeed in tertiary education by removing financial barriers to study. The scholarships also acknowledge the contribution students can make to their Rūnaka and local community.

Contact Justine at admin@puketeraki.co.nz for further information

LEOTC UPDATE

Ko te mihi tuatahi ki te atua mo tenei tau pai. Ko te mihi tuarua ki nga mate kua weturangitia haere, haere, hoki atu ra kei tua I te arai, moe mai moe mai, moe mai ratou. Tenei te mihi nui kia koutou katoa te hunga ora kei raro i te maru o Rehua.

Wow! Where has the time gone this year? It seems like yesterday we were preparing for our first marae visits. We have come to the whakamutunga of another year of Te Reo Rakatahi ki Otago LEOTC programme and have had so many highlights. Over the course of 2013 we have welcomed close to 2300 tamariki from 26 different kura to the four marae in the rohe.

We have worked with a wide variety of ages and abilities this year old and young, able and disabled. A highlight was working with the Teachers of the deaf. The tutors learnt as much from the tamariki as the tamariki did from the tutors. It was awesome to see the reciprocal tikanga AKO being scaffolded and implemented. We are looking forward to summer time and getting to spend some more time out at Puketeraki as this seems to be the ideal time for schools to book.

The tutors have really worked hard this year to vary their workshops as some of the kura come every year and for some tutors they have run into the same tamariki three years in a row. This proved a bit tricky to get around but our tutors are of such a high calibre, it was always going to be a valuable and enriching experience. Needless to say, the tamariki always come away feeling connected to the marae and for a tutor it is humbling when tamariki you took last year remember your whole workshop. Teachers have even commented on the benefits the workshops have had to their own teaching of Te Reo Maori me ona Tikanga.

We have had a few snags with tangi and weather forcing us to cancel some visits but we are looking forward to re-accommodating those kura again in 2014, which is looking very promising as we are being inundated with schools keen to get onto the marae for terms one and two. More and more schools have been tapping into the LEOTC programme and through word of mouth and great reviews from HOD's and Principals, the LEOTC "BUZZ" has been growing experientially.

A big mihi needs to go out to those of us who work tirelessly behind the scenes and to the staff out at Kati Huirapa Runaka who make it possible for this programme to be offered to so many tamariki in the greater Otago region.

Tenei te mihi atu ki a koutou katoa. Be safe over the holiday period. Meri kirihimete me te tau hou Naku noa na, Kopua Waititi, LEOTC Co-ordinator

KI UTA KI TAI

From the Mountains to the Sea, 11-14 October 2013

In October of this year I accompanied my Māori and Indigenous Development class (MAOR310) to Karitane for a four day 'in the field' practicum experience. The practicum utilised a Karitane community initiative called 'volunteer week' that utilises the skills and energy of volunteers to work in various community projects. The volunteer week gave an opportunity for students to be placed within community-driven development projects that address the needs and aspirations of Kāti Huirapa and the Karitane community. These were the East Otago Taiapure (Iwi and local fisheries management); Hawksbury Lagoon Group working to enhance and protect the lagoon; and River Estuary Care Waikouaiti-Karitane. Students stayed at Puketeraki marae where Kāti Huirapa hosted them during the four day stay.

While there, they worked with Suzi Flack on projects that reflected Rūnaka cultural and conservation values, such as maintaining the marae pa harakeke. Other projects involved planting trees to regenerate habitat and environment around the edge of the Karitane river estuary; and planting and track maintenance at Hawkesbury lagoon. The students also worked with the University of Otago Marine scientists in monitoring the health and sustainability of the shellfish in the Karitane lagoon. At each site Kāti Huirapa and the community volunteers explained the history of the sites, and the importance of the areas and resources for the Rūnaka.

The Te Tumu Pacific Studies class led by Dr Michelle Schaaf, (PACI 310 Sino Pacifica: Pacific Bodies), joined the MAOR310 class during the week. The Pacific studies students were applying notions of healthy bodies/healthy minds by participating in the cultural and spiritual aspects of the volunteer week. A third group from University of Otago Physical Education department, led by Dr Anne-Marie Jackson, also participated as part of the Karitane Community Volunteer Week. The Karitane Volunteer Week allowed the students to explore the coastal and catchment areas and learn more about the history of the area. However it was not all work, and students were able to take part in activities such as waka ama paddling, traditional harakeke weaving and stand up paddle boarding. A big thanks to Brendon and Suzi for organising this. Apparently they were all tired, but really happy and still talking about the experience as a highlight of their University year. Several have offered to join future volunteer weeks while they are still living in Dunedin.

Na, Lyn Carter



Planting at Hawksbury Lagoon



Sharn Manga and Nurul Sultan working in the pa harakeke at Puketeraki marae.

PUKETERAKI WORD FIND

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Puketeraki Huirapa Maririhau Hui te Rangiora Huriawa Hautekapakapa Uruao Araiteuru Takitimu Waikouaiti

REWAI SALAD RECIPE

by Phyllis Smith, from Kaumatua Kai Recipe Book

400g cold cooked rewai (purple potatoes), sliced

1 cup finely chopped spring onion

1 tablespoon finely chooped mint

Dressing

3 TBSP good mayonnaise

2 TSP cider vinegar

3TBSP sour cream

2 TSP sugar

2 TSP Dijon mustard

salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients together

Combine rewai, onion and mint and cover with dressing. Leave to sit covered at room temperature for about 2 hours before serving



Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki Inc. Soc.

Nomination form for Pūketeraki Limited – Director (Runaka member)

Name of nominated person _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Nominator _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Seconder _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Nominations and seconders of nominations can only be made by registered members of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki Inc. Soc, over the age of 18.

Nominees must be registered members of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki Inc. Soc. With at least one year of active interest in the Runaka.

Nominations must be accompanied by a brief CV and a statement of how the applicant meets the skills and attributes sought.

Nominations must be returned to the office of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki by 5.00pm on Wednesday 15th January 2014.

As required by the Companies Act, each nominee will be subject to the usual reference checking procedures.

Undischarged bankrupts and those with protection orders against them cannot be nominated as directors.

Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki Incorporated Rules

14. Directors Election Meetings

- (g) No person shall be elected as a director unless that person is present at the Directors Election Meeting at which he or she is to be elected.

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