



Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki

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Tihema 2014



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A very special occasion at Puketeraki Marae for the Apes whānau

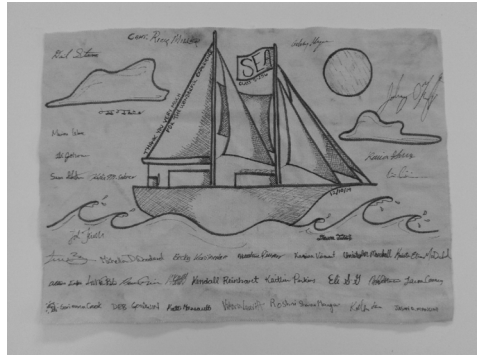
It all began 18 months ago when Jason Mancini (Chief Researcher of the Mashantucket Pequot Museum) came out to New Zealand, and through the Apes Whānau presented a beautiful hand-woven story blanket to Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki. I thought it would be lovely to give a koha back to them in the way of a korowai. I talked to some local Apes whānau and Whiria ka Aho ki Puketeraki weavers and from there we made it happen.

Our journey began preparing feathers and planning the story of the korowai. We used kereru and toroa feathers which bought the korowai to life and giving its story of protection, comfort, learning, striving for achievement, peace and tranquillity and the tying of two peoples together. The korowai is named Mata Punahere and its interwoven meanings represent the drifting waters that bring us together. Mata Punahere is the full blooded Māori woman of Puketeraki who married William Elisha Apes- a whaler who was a Pequot Native American from Groton, Connecticut, USA and arrived in Puketeraki in 1839. Jason Mancini, plus other professors from USA have been very helpful to me by helping me to follow the Apes Whānau roots back to the Pequot.

It was very moving to be able to present the korowai personally to Jason Mancini when we hosted him and 23 marine science and oceanographic students at Huirapa. Jason and the students are from America and had sailed on the SSV Robert C Seamans research vessel from Auckland. They were all very overwhelmed with the hospitality and the insight of the Māori way of life that they received at Karitane.

A big thank you to all who helped me make the day perfect and a special thankyou to the weavers who made this happen -Anna Gorham, Marianne Te Tau, Phyllis Smith, Brenda van Strik, Robyn Ashton, and preparers- Jenny Smith, Suzi Flack, Margaret Jardine. Ria Brodie, Victoria Bryant, Amber Bridgman and Kane Holmes, who helped me achieve this on time.

Also thank you to Kane Holmes who looked after our guests for their time in Dunedin and on the Marae.



Signed drawing on linen, given to Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki by marine science students sailing on the Robert S Seamans



Whiria ka Aho ki Puketeraki weavers with korowai from left: Brenda van Strik, Suzi Flack, Betty Apes, Anna Gorham, Marianne Te Tau, Jenny Smith, Phyllis Smith



An afternoon tea for American visitors and members at the marae on a very cold day in December!

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Josiah Stevenson



We are very proud of our son, Josiah, for getting this Tokoitī Trekker award, as this is very rarely given. It is an award that is not for academic excellence but excellence of character.

Na, Jacq and Paul Stevenson,



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NZ Greenstone & Art is an onsite pounamu/greenstone carving studio and gallery. Showcasing the work of local artists and pounamu carvers. The gallery has the largest selection of hand crafted pounamu carvings in Otago. Authenticity and quality is guaranteed by the 1w1 made trademark.
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Brendon McIntosh

'I've just found out I passed my intern year and I'm now a fully registered pharmacist. After a stint on the West Coast I am now off to Christchurch to work for a naturapathic pharmacist. It should be interesting! A huge thank you to the Runaka for all the support during my studies. Hopefully now I can begin repaying some members by giving expert health and medicines advice and I will be more than happy to answer any questions any member may have about their medicines'.

Na, Brendon McIntosh

To get in touch with Brendon for advice on medications, you can email him at brendonmcintosh@gmail.com.

Taoka for Kura Kaupapa

On Thursday 11 December, Katharina Ruckstuhl and Tama Smith presented a taoka to the Kura Kaupapa signifying twenty years since the kura started. It was created by Ewan Duff especially for the occasion.



Nurse led clinic 2015 dates

The dates for the first quarter of 2015 at Puketeraki Marae are:

February 18th

March 18th

April 17th

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Ngai Tāhu Archive Screening at Puketeraki Marae



2014 East Otago High School Prizegiving

At the East Otago High School prizegiving, on Monday 7th December, we said goodbye to Huriawa Parata-Ellison, who just finished year 13. Hayley Bungard received an award and Liam Ellison played the trumpet. A good time was had by all, and it was great to see our Upoko, David Ellison there.



Waiariki Parata-Taiapa, David Ellison, Liam Ellison and Huriawa Parata-Ellison



Liam Ellison, Hayley Bungard and Waiariki Parata-Taiapa

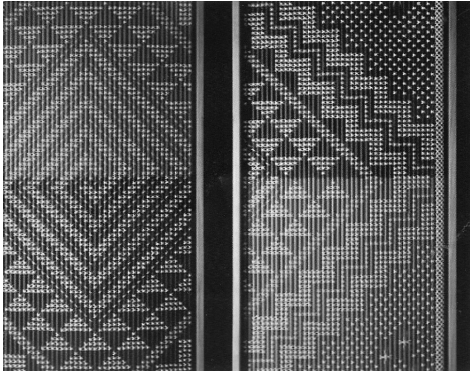
2014 East Otago Taiāpure Research Evening



Question time at the 2014 East Otago Taiāpure Research Evening, 9 December, which was a great success once more!

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Kahui Raranga: The Art of Tukutuku



An exhibition of Tukutuku panels was held at Te Papa from July to November 2014.

The artwork was commissioned to adorn the New Zealand wall at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. 48 beautiful tukutuku panels were made by members of Te Roopu Raranga Whatu O Aotearoa. I was very excited to be able to go up to Wellington to view the work.

When you walk into the exhibition space it is almost like entering a modern marae. The panels look like permanent fixtures all framed with solid timber, the slats are round and painted in traditional colours - red and black and the fibre is dyed with modern dye. They also were able to use their hot pools to boil the keikei which to me would be a wonderful time saving operation. Although the look of the art was traditional the themes were quite modern. One was a depiction of Haley's Comet and notes beside the work told the story of each panel. The public were asked not to take photos but I was able to draw some designs in my graph note -book to bring back for Whiria ka Aho ki Puketeraki, our weaving group.

I thank He Korowai Whānau roopu for enabling me to visit Te Papa to see the exhibition before it goes to New York and to be able to bring back some inspiring new ideas for the adornment of our whare.

Nga mihi, Phyllis Smith

Matariki at the Marae 2015

This is a call for entries! Watch out for more information early in the New Year as there are changes afoot for the next Puaka Matariki wearable art celebration at Puketeraki Marae on 3 & 4 July 2015. There will be 2 sections only and the judging will be based on whether the entries are made from natural fibres/ materials, man-made materials or a combination.

Section 1: Just Landed / E Tau (be settled). This section refers to the migrants who left their homes and made the journey to settle in this land whether they travelled by waka, boat, ship, or aeroplane. And whether they were the earliest arrivals or have recently made their home here. It can also refer to those extra things that came along for the ride, sometimes deliberately brought along or at other times, arrived as stowaways. Carried ashore, washed up or stepped off a Boeing – how did you or your ancestors get here?

Section 2: Lost in Space. Whether you see space as the final frontier and look to television of the 60's & 70's for inspiration or you travel far into the future limited only by your ability to imagine, this section can land anywhere as long as it's out of this world. Maybe your home is an asteroid traveling through the cosmos, you might be on the dark side of the moon or you could be a constellation rising on the far fringes of Rakinui's kakahu.

Check out the Runaka website www.puketeraki.co.nz/Matariki at the Marae & Like Matariki at the Marae on our Facebook Page. The entry form will be posted in the New Year.



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Opening of Arahura Whare Tūpuna and Hui-a-Tau, Hokitika, 20-23 November

Poutini whenua, Poutini tipua, Poutini tākata

Six of our Rakatahi had a massive time at the opening of the Arahura marae. We travelled via Haast for a long 9 hours. We made many stops and took countless selfies! Our time spent on Te Tai Poutini made us reflect on who we are as Rakatahi nō Ngāi Tāhu. This auspicious occasion was one that made us feel proud to be Ngāi Tāhu and wanting to be involved more within our Hapū and iwi. Some of our highlights were spending time with the Tuia whānau at the high school, the opening powhiri, and also the continuous West Coast Rain. We look forward to going back to Te Tai Poutini to continue to build a connection to their marae and people.

Na, Waiariki Parata-Taiapa



Selfie Fest in the West

Trip to Hokitika a whānau affair



SMITH ROOPU WITH FRIENDS

Jake Smith, Suzanne Smith, Jo Smith, Phyllis Smith, Ann Barber, Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath, Ria Brodie at Arthur's Pass on the way to the opening/Hui-a-Tau (Jenny Smith is holding the camera!)

Meri Kirihimete to all our wonderful members

Ngā mihi mahana o te
Kirihimete me te Tau Hou
Ngā manaakitanga o te Atua
ki runga i a koutou.

*Greetings and warm wishes
to you and your family
this Christmas and New Year.
Our thoughts are with you all.*



The Executive and staff
Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki

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Georgia-Rae Flack - trip of a lifetime on Waka Haunui

After 10 days on Haunui waka, we had crossed the Tasman Sea and arrived in Tamaki Makaurau. While on our way to Sydney, I was afraid of the unknown. Was I going to enjoy this voyage? There is no jumping off once you are in the middle of the ocean that's for sure. Of course, I was silly to worry, as the journey was incredible. We left from Pittwater beach in Sydney and we didn't see land again for eight days. There were highs and lows along the way - the only low for me being the canned corned beef! Everything was amazing, from the sunrises to the sunsets, the marine animal life to the phosphorescence, the big swells to the clear starry nights.

Along the way, just off the west coast of Cape Reinga, we happened upon an oil fracking ship. This was invigorating, as we gave them no option but to acknowledge us and hear the message we were carrying about the environment. When arriving in Tamaki Makaurau, all the waka were lucky enough to stay on Motutapu Island, a reserve and sacred site for Ngai Tai iwi, before heading to numerous ceremonies the following day.



Waka Haunui lands at Okahu Bay, Tamaki Makaurau

When beaching in Okahu Bay we were greeted and welcomed by Polynesian communities. I was extremely lucky to be given this opportunity, and I will forever thank the people involved. To be a small part of such an incredible journey, is something I will cherish for the rest of my life, and to do it with my dad, just makes it that much more special.

Na, Georgia-Rae Flack



Georgia-Rae and Brendan Flack on Haunui Waka somewhere in the South Pacific Ocean!!



Sunrise in the South Pacific Ocean. Magic!



Waka spotting

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Babywearing information sought

I am looking for tangata whenua who have information and any photos about how their tupuna carried their babies using traditional woven carriers or with blankets bought by Pakeha. With a personal interest in this kaupapa, I'm keen to learn more about how the people of my iwi practiced 'Babywearing' - the modern term for using baby carriers. My husband and I have produced a babywearing instructional DVD/Download www.wearingyourbaby.co.nz. We interviewed Noi Hudson a few years ago about how she was 'worn' and the practices in Whakarewarewa, but I would like to know more about my own iwi babywearing practices.

There are depictions and photos in the Tangata Whenua section of the Otago Museum and photos in the Hocken Library but there is nothing like talking to someone who has had this knowledge past down to them. I would like to share what I learn with other New Zealanders on my blog with the permission of anyone who is happy to share what they know. Please contact me on annajoanhughes@gmail.com or (03) 926 8556 or 027 216 9809.

Na, Anna Hughes

Director - Runaka member sought for Puketeraki Ltd

Puketeraki 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.

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

Nominations to be a Company Director – Rūnaka Member - must be made on the nomination form which can be obtained by emailing or calling the Rūnaka Office. 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 Sunday 1st March at Puketeraki Marae, Karitane.

Nominees will be asked to speak to their nomination at the meeting before the election takes place.

For all enquiries contact:

Suzanne Ellison

Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki

C/- Karitane PDC, 121 Grimness St, Karitane, Otago 9440

Nominations close 5.00pm, Monday 16th February 2014

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East Otago Taiāpure features on Project Whenua

The East Otago Taiāpure was recently showcased on Māori Television as part of Project Whenua, a brand new environmental series. Taking a fresh look at the 'hands on' science that's happening out in the catchments, rivers and forests of Aotearoa, the series is focused on innovative environmental projects that utilise Māori knowledge and concepts. Here is the link to the website. Do have a look as it really shows just how effective customary fisheries are when managed properly. See if you can guess what time of the year the presenters came down to do the filming.....

<http://www.maoritelevision.com/tv/shows/project-whenua/S01E008/project-whenua-series-1-episode-8>

Kāti Huirapa Merchandise



We have a wonderful range of merchandise here at the office, including microfleece tops (great for winter), tees and aprons. Don't be shy! Come into the office and try some on. Or if you live out of town, I can give you the measurements of each garment (aprons are one size fits all and adjustable), and courier out to you.

Tihema 2014

Freedom Camping at Old School Grounds, Karitane

Registered members and their immediate whānau are invited to camp by tent or camper van at the Old School Complex in Grimness St, Karitane, over the summer break, from 24th December to 12th January. There is access to toilets, kitchen and showers, and Karitane Beach and Huriawa Peninsula are only a few minutes walk away.

We ask only for a koha for the use of the site, but with that we have high expectations in regards to the care of the school premises and the grounds. You must book this before we close up the office for Christmas on the 23rd December, so please contact the Runaka Office if you are interested in taking up this offer.

There is also the possibility of booking in for weekends over the summer up until Easter Weekend, depending on prior bookings for the site.

Justine Marshall, Office Manager

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Nenthorn Valley hikoi

A roopu will travel to Nenthorne Valley in North Otago on the 18th January to join the University of Otago Anthropology Dept to clear the way for an excavation. Please contact the office for more details on this trip

Hui te Rangiora Church

The Christmas family service, with carols, is at 6.30pm on Christmas Eve. The regular monthly Eucharist will continue at 10.00am, 28th December and 25th January.



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2014 University and Polytechnic graduations



Siblings Te Hau and Tawini White. Te Hau graduated with a BA majoring in Politics and Tawini completed her BA with First Class Honours in Māori from the University of Otago on 9th December.



Alice Parata, from Karitane graduated on 12 December with a Bachelor of Nursing. Alice has an internship at the Alfred Hospital in Melbourne, starting July next year. We wish her all the very best. Also, Alice's father, Tony, graduated from the University of Otago this year with a Bachelor of Commerce!

Dates of significance in 2015

Runaka General Meeting	Sunday 1 March
Te Matatini in Autatahi	4-8 March
Runaka General Meeting	Sunday 31 May
Runaka General Meeting	Sunday 30 August
Runaka General Meeting/Annual General Meeting	1st November

Christmas Office Hours

The Runaka Office will be closed from midday on Tuesday 23rd December and will re-open at 9.00am on the 12th January. The marae is also unavailable for bookings until mid-January.

Runaka Office Contact Details

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Education Grants

HE KOROWAI—CHARITABLE GIVING

He Korowai Manaaki. A grant to ease a situation where a modest financial contribution would make a difference, maximum \$300 per application. Open to all ages, must be registered members.

He Korowai Kōkiri. A pūtea to encourage those who are pushing the boundaries and/or striving to develop themselves in ways that will benefit them and our Runaka (equivalent of Building Leadership Capacity). Open to all ages, must be registered members, priority will be given to those who are already active at the marae and Rūnaka especially those in leadership or demonstrating emerging leadership. Grants will be awarded at the discretion of He Korowai Whanau Komiti.

He Tohu Roimata. A koha towards tangihanga / funeral expenses. \$150 maximum koha for registered members or the equivalent value in food for the first kai if the tangihanga is brought to Puketeraki Marae.
\$100 koha for tangihanga where a contribution from the rūnaka is appropriate e.g. on the passing of a tribal leader. The giving of Mahika kai is also encouraged.

HE RAUKURA - SUPPORTING EXCELLENCE FOR RAKATAHI

Tame Parata Scholarship - \$1,000 (Senior), \$500 (Junior)

These scholarships will be given to honour the heritage of education, innovation, leadership and service to our iwi left by the Honourable Tame Parata. The scholarships will recognise those striving to make a positive contribution to New Zealand society, particularly for Ngāi Tahu.

Two scholarships will be awarded annually in the two categories. The Senior category is open to Year 12 – 13 Secondary school & tertiary undergraduates.

The Junior category is open to Year 7 – 11 school pupils.

Application will be by essay on a topic identified by the judging panel along with a copy of the previous year's academic record, school report or similar information. The essay can be in English or Te Reo Māori. Shortlisted senior candidates may be interviewed by the judging panel.

Kaupapa Taiao Scholarship - \$500 (Junior)

A junior scholarship (Year 7 – 11 school pupils) around environmental kaitiakitanga will be established that will help to develop awareness around the kaitiakitanga role the rūnaka has for their cultural landscape and the resources within it. Application will be by submission of a portfolio (written, photographic or digital) on an environmental kaupapa undertaken in the previous 12 months. Portfolios must be the work of the pupil and may be in English or Te Reo Māori.

All scholarship recipients must accept their award in person at the annual scholarship ceremony which will usually be held at Puketeraki Marae. The scholarships will recognise excellence of endeavor and presentation and will only be awarded, if in the opinion of the judging panel, excellence has been demonstrated.

A working group will be established by the Runaka Executive to develop the process & criteria for the new scholarships. The application details and key dates will be circulated by March 2015.

Combined Kāti Huirapa/Ōtākou Runaka Christmas Party



What a fabulous (if a little chilly) day we had on Saturday 13th December with Te Runaka o Ōtākou, on the foreshore at Karitane. The kayak rides were a highlight, and, though we ran out of time to play cricket, we had fun playing touch and petanque. What a competitive bunch those lot from the 'other side' are! They came away with a convincing win in the Te Wera/Moki Cup Challenge, and the counter in the office is now looking a bit bare without it. Thank you to those who travelled from afar to share the day with us.