

TE PĀNUI RŪNAKA

A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF KĀI TAHU NEWS, VIEWS AND EVENTS

KAIKŌURA RŪNANGA | TE RŪNANGA O NGĀTI WAEWAE | TE RŪNANGA O MAKAAWHIO | TE NGĀI TŪĀHURIRI RŪNANGA
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TE RŪNANGA O ŌTĀKOU | HOKONUI RŪNANGA | WAIHŌPAI RŪNAKA | ŌRAKA APARIMA RŪNAKA | AWARUA RŪNANGA

KAHURU/FEBRUARY 2015



I tukuna mai tēnei whakaahua e Nicole Adern nō Rotorua.

TĒNEI MARAMA

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- Read about the Stone-Rīwai-Mokiho reunion pgs 8 & 9
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Nā te Kaiwhakahaere

E māpuna atu ana i ngā mate huhua o te wā. Ka tangihia, ka poroporoakitia rātou mā kua karangahia e Tahu Kumea, e

Tahu Whakairo. Waiho atu mātou ki konei hei hopo, hei matapōrehu mō koutou. Nawaki atu rā ki te kāinga wairua i te rangi. Okioki mai rā. Te pito mate ki te pito mate. Te pito ora ki te pito ora. Tēnā rā tātou katoa.

Hoki mai rā koutou i tō koutou hararei, i tō koutou nohotahi ki te whānau. Ko te tūmanako ia e ora ana koutou i te whakatā, ā, kua whai oranga koutou mō ngā āhuatanga katoa kei mua i te aroaro i tēnei tau. Nāia te whakamiha o te wā. Tēnā rā tātou katoa.

The summer holidays treated us with stunning weather. I hope you had a good relaxing break with whānau and friends, and that you’ve had a chance to re-energise yourself for the year ahead.

Early this year, I travelled with a small New Zealand delegation to

the United States, where we met with organisations and schools to investigate ‘inquiry learning’ (problem solving) and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) education methods. We were there to find out about what STEM offers and to see whether it might work for us here in Te Waipounamu. What we saw and learnt was amazing in terms of student achievement and confidence and the ability to create solutions that apply to current issues for children.

Our first big event for the year was the Ngāi Tahu Treaty Festival at Awarua Marae on Waitangi Day to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty. It was a wonderful day with the Awarua whānau putting on a wonderful event as always.

For me, it was great to catch up with so many people and to soak up the manaakitanga – and of course the kai was spectacular. The theme of the day - the demographics of Aotearoa - got us thinking about where the Treaty might take us and what it might offer in future years.

Another focus was the importance of collaboration and partnership with other iwi, the Crown and the local community.

Next month the motu will descend on Christchurch for the world’s biggest Māori event, Te Matatini. He Ngākau Aroha is the theme for this year’s Te Matatini and it’s an opportunity for us to reciprocate the manaakitanga given to us during the earthquakes. I am counting the days until we welcome the motu to Ōtautahi and I encourage the iwi, Cantabrians and Te Waipounamu whānui to come along and experience this awesome spectacle – the finest of Māori performing arts, arts and crafts and of course beautiful kai.

It’s not too late to buy your tickets so go to www.tematatini.co.nz for more information. I hope to see you all there.

Ngā mihi

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Waewae

Kia Ora Kāi Tahu whānau, I hope everyone has enjoyed the holidays, with lots of whānau and lots of kai. Now it’s all over and kids are back at school, we have to get into the swing of work again. We have a jam-packed year at Arahura Marae now that we have Tūhuru, so if whānau want any information on events, or even want to come and lend a hand, please feel free to ring us here at the tari.

Rā whānau

We would like to wish everyone who has had a recent birthday, best wishes. We apologise if we have missed anyone off our list. All the best whānau.

January:

Adrian Tainui, Troy Tauwhare, Rikihana Hutana, Ashlee Wickett, Josh Tamainu and Aaron Tauwhare.

February:

William Russell (Bill), Ursula Tainui, Allan Tainui, Aleigha Ngaamo, Tihou Messenger-Weepu, Ruihi Tumahai, Justice Tainui, Toa Makapelu, Naomi Tainui, Derek Tainui, Tuari Tainui, Mitchell Currie.

He pēpi

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Waewae would like to congratulate all our whānau who have had babies over the holidays. I apologise if I have missed any other baby news.

Big ups to the wee cuddie Jake Meihana and his partner Kelsie May Hibbs on the arrival of their special boy, Nixon Brett Hibbs-Meihana, who was born at Greymouth Hospital at 3.08am on 28 December weighing 7lb 9 oz. He is a new moko for Mellisa Jane Clarke, Brenden Hibbs, Sue Meihana and Joe Mason.



Nixon Brett Hibbs-Meihana.

A big welcome to Lincoln Graham Fanslow born to Poppy (Hera Parker) and Cory Fanslow on 18 January, weighing 7lb 15 ozs. He is a brother for Kingston and Conner, a moko for Ang and Tuddy Parker, and Roger and Jan Fanslow; and a very special great-grandson of Ned, Ursula and Noline.



Lincoln Graham Fanslow.

Big kisses and hugs to this little special wee girl Jasarah Amelia Jenkins born nine weeks premature at King Edward Memorial Hospital in Perth at 4.25pm on 29 November, weighing 1069 grams. Ruihi Tumahai and Kurt Jenkins are the proud parents, and grandparents, Julie Campbell, Pierre Tumahai, Sonia Jenkins and Mick Jenkins.



Jasarah Amelia Jenkins with her new parents.

Welcome to this special taonga Jahcoby George Tumahai-Weatherall born at 10.25pm on 13 December weighing 6lb 12oz. Proud parents are Mikayla Tumahai and Rodger Weatherall. Another Moko for Julie Campbell and Pierre Tumahai, Allison Lawrence (Nan) and Horace Pehi (Papa).



Jahcoby George Tumahai-Weatherall.

Congratulations

A big mihi to Ursula Tainui, who graduated in October with a National Diploma Level 6 in Hauora Māori, Tipu Ora at Rehua Marae in Ōtautahi.

Ka pai Aunt, we are all very proud of you, (sorry it's a bit late, but better late than never). We love you lots Aunt and all the best for your future achievements.

Ursula with her proud whānau.



Arahura Pā picnic

On 24 January all our whānau gathered at the pā for a fun day of entertainment, lots of kai and heaps of games. There were lots of whānau to catch up with and the sun was melting but it was so good to have a water fight with all our 'tamafreakies' and their families.



Update

Rūnanga hui are held every second Sunday of each month, from 11am -3pm.

Enquires to Te Tari o Arahura phone 03 755 6451 or email admin@ngatiwaewae.org.nz

We welcome contributions from whānau for *Te Pānui Rūnaka*, so please tell us your stories. Send any news and photos to the above email, phone 03 755 6451, or visit the tari anytime. Nau mai haere mai we would love to see your smiling faces.

Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio

Kāi Tahu whānui, tēnā koutou katoa. Nei rā te mihi manahau o Kāti Māhaki ki Makaawhio ki a koutou katoa. Nei rā hoki te mihi poroporoaki ki kā mate huhua. Ki a rātou katoa kua hika mai, kua hika atu, haere, haere, haere atu rā. Moe mai koutou i te rakimārie. Rātou ki a rātou, tātou anō ki a tātou. Tēnā anō tātou katoa.

We have been enjoying spectacular weather here on Te Tai o Poutini, with just enough rain to keep things from looking too dry.

Te wā raumati is an excellent time for whanaukataka – for strengthening whakapapa bonds in fun and relaxing environments.

After ending the year with events for the young and the older, 2015 started with a couple of West Coast staples – the Kūmara Races on 10 January, Hokitika Races on 14 January and the Hokitika Sand Dunes Golf Classic on 17 January. February is shaping up to be just as busy.

December 2014

Our Hākari Kaumātua in December was a true, “boot scooting” event. Cowboy hats, rhinestones, spurs and the occasional squaw were all the order of night. The country and western theme was a hit with our seniors, who enjoyed the chance to dress up, try out line dancing and sing the night away.

The highlight of the night, was as always, the hākari itself – this year, starters were Bruce Bay whitebait and Makaawhio venison, followed by a hāngī main course with the added attraction of a delicious traditional Christmas hot ham and two desserts.

Our tamariki and mokopuna were next in line with our annual pool party at the local Hokitika Centennial Pool. Pool fun on a hot day, followed by a BBQ, pressie time and sugary treats made for a great afternoon.



Kai time at the pool party.



Left to right; Sheriff Wallace maintains law and order during the line dancing. Karera Wallace-Jones helps as a waitress.



Pool party fun.

January 2015

The Makaawhio tent at the Kūmara Races was well attended, with whānau visiting throughout the day. Dressed for the occasion and with the usual sumptuous array of kai, good company and a few good punts the day was enjoyed by everyone.

A few days later, we set up a tent for the first time at the Hokitika Races. It was an afternoon event with heaps of activities to keep both the tamariki and pakeke engaged. It was a great way to spend another sunshine-filled day and to support another local event.



Dressed for the races. From left, Rachel Forsyth, Marie Mahuika-Tahuaroa, Julie Zwies, Maria Russell, Pari Mahuika, Helen Rasmussen.

Then on 17 January, having lost a few of the potential team at the last minute, we entered a team of four hardy individuals to represent Makaawhio in the Sand Dunes Golf Classic, an annual social golf tournament, played on the Hokitika Beach.

Paired with a team of Shrek impersonators, our team persevered with the long jaunt from South Beach back to Hokitika, with only a few lost golf balls and a bit of sunburn. Team Champ for the day – first-time player Maria Russell – was able to hit her golf ball across the Hokitika River...and not into the river like the rest.



Team Makaawhio golfers from left Julianna Zweiss, Maria Russell, Corey Mahuika and Rachael Forsyth.



From left, Tumuaki Susan Wallace, Maria Russell and Selina Mason.



Waiting for the next race.

Maramataka

Mark your calendars and if you need more information, please contact the office.
Nau mai, haere mai.

Hui rūnanganui – executive meeting

The first hui for 2015 will be held at our marae on 28 February. We will confirm the hui schedule for the rest of the year will be confirmed at this hui.

Makaawhio picnic and sports day

Our annual picnic and sports day will be held at Woodstock Domain, Rimu on 21 March.

ANZAC Commemorative Service

We will be marking ANZAC Day, at our marae on 25 April with a commemorative service.

Communication

The long list of members, who have not updated their contact details has not reduced and we continue to receive returned mail. Also, we need to ensure your email address is the most up-to-date so that we can continue to forward pānui, news and updates to our members. Please contact the office either by email or phone to update your details. If want to discuss anything contact us on:

www.makaawhio.maori.nz; Facebook; makaawhio.blogspot.co.nz; Twitter: @makaawhio; phone 03 755 7885 or 0800 955 007; susan.wallace@ngaitahu.iwi.nz or Rachael.forsyth@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Mā te Atua koutou e manaaki, e tiaki hoki. Mauri ora.

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke

He pēpi

Nau mai rā e ngā mokopuna ki te ao mārāma e. The Riwai, Stone and McKenzie whānau celebrate the arrival of Evie and Salvatore Musarra, the adorable 11-month-old twin mokopuna of Sheena Stone (Kāti Wheke) and Chris Harte. They are the first-born children for Sarah-Jane Harte and Anthony Musarra (Italy) and currently reside in Melbourne, Australia.



Evie and Salvatore Musarra.

Gemini Ngarimu was born on 10 January only 3 weeks after her great-tāua Mavis Karena passed away. Gemini is the second daughter of Sheryl McKenzie and Te Moana Ngarimu. The proud grandparents are David (Crockett) McKenzie, Tonianne Winiata, Kate and Gemini Ngarimu. Gemini is the younger sister of Mila-Valentine Ngarimu.



Gemini Ngarimu.

Teina Manawa Walker was born at 11.45am on 2 January, weighing 7.5lbs.

He is the son of Timi Walker and Corinna Sippel.

Teina is a younger brother to Tyson, Reiana and Ripeka Walker and is the 14th mokopuna for Taua Hapeti Stone.



Teina Manawa Walker.

River Dean Stone was born on 12 January. He is the first son of Richard Stone and Janelle McGoldrick. Proud grandparents are Mutu and Sue Stone, and Martin and Lisa McGoldrick. River is the younger brother of Mikeah Kathleen Stone.

Mā te atua koutou ngā mātua me ngā mokopuna e manaaki e tiaki hoki.



River Dean Stone.

Reconnecting to Rāpaki –The Stone-Riwai-Mokiho whānau wānaka

On 27 December whānau descendants of the late Priscilla Riwai Stone (aka Nana Stone) packed into Wheke for a one week wānaka.

On Sunday 28 December we remembered our tāua by holding an unveiling of her head stone in the Rāpaki urupā, where she rests with her husband David Stone (Ngāti Kahungunu, Rongowhakaata), and her mum Matekino Riwai, the grand-daughter of Toria Mokiho and Riwai Piharo (our 1848 Kaumātua in the Blue Book).

This event was tinged with sadness, as we had lost Tāua Mavis Karena (Nana Stone’s sister), a week before Nana’s unveiling and also their cousin and oldest friend Tāua Myra Manihera, two weeks before that. We were humbled to have the Karena and Manihera whānau join us for this special occasion, as we remembered our three tāua.

Our “Reconnecting the Whānau” wānaka began with the first of several waiata sessions with whānau learning several waiata, including a favourite of our tamariki “Mō tātou” and also our Rāpaki pepeha.

We learnt our whakapapa back to Toria Mokiho. It was a moving experience to see each person, from our mokopuna to our kaumātua, stand and recite both their whakapapa and pepeha.

Reconnecting our whānau at Rāpaki enabled us to hear how Nana and Papa Stone instilled the value of pride in one’s identity in their tamariki and mokopuna. From an early age their tamariki joined Uncle Hori Brennan’s first junior Kapa haka rōpū, Te Whetu Arikī o Kahukura,

and performed alongside their Brennan, Manihera, Crofts and Topia cousins at the inaugural Waitaha cultural competitions, started by Tāua Te KiaToa Riwai (Tāua Matekino’s sister) back in the 1960s.

Nana Stone is survived by her 10 children, Mutu, Sheena, Hapeti, Herena, Rita, Matekino, Karl, Clive, Wally and Amber. We were fortunate to have all 10 of them at our wānaka. Between them they have over 50 children, with the count of mokopuna, mokopuna tuarua and mokopuna tuatoru forever climbing.

This wānaka strengthened our whānau ties to Rāpaki, especially for many of us who live outside of Te Waipounamu. It was fulfilling to see our babies surrounded by kōrero, waiata, laughter, all the while learning about our history and whakapapa in the beautiful and peaceful surrounds of our marae.

It was a phenomenal week with amazing food and action packed with swimming, picnics, playing games, mahika kai, passing on whānau recipes for steam pudding, fried bread and parāoa, trips to Kaikōura and Hamner, sightseeing around Christchurch, celebrating New Year’s Eve with our whānau whānui from Rāpaki. The whānau concert was a highlight to round off on our last night.

Our whānau wish to thank Yvette Couch Lewis from our rūnanga office for her ongoing support; all our whanauka who joined us at Rāpaki to share old, and create new memories; and finally to acknowledge the financial support received from the Ngāi Tahu Fund that helped make this Rāpaki wānaka and reunion possible and successful. Kā mihi nui. Nā Jeni-leigh Stone-Walker.





February 1984, Nana Stone sitting in the middle of her 10 children.



Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga

Ngā mate

It is with great sadness that the Manihera whānau farewelled their beloved tāua, Myra Manihera, who was affectionately known as Koko Mum.

This great women exemplified aroha and manaakitanga by opening up her home and heart and caring for her 13 children, many mokopuna and countless others.

She was laid to rest on Tuesday, 16 December, next to her husband, Tip Manihera aka Tipi-Lou, Uncle Tip and Koko Dad, at Te Urutī (Tuahiwi Urupā). She will be missed by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and her great-great-grandchild, Tahu Pōtiki.

The Manihera whānau wish to thank everyone who paid their respects during the tangi. They especially want to thank Tuahiwi Marae for allowing them to be together to rein in the next generation – maunga aroha.

Kua haro atu tō wairua ki te taupāpātanga o Tawhiti. Kua topa atu ki Te Hononga i Wairua. Ko tātou āu waihotanga e tangi atu nei, kia maumahara.

On behalf of the Manihera (and all close extended whānau). Nā Kaharoa Manihera.

To the Manihera whānau

On behalf of the aunties of Tuahiwi Marae who work in the kāuta, I would like to commend the children, in-laws and moko of Myra, who worked wonderfully in the kitchen and produced kai rangatira served with mana. They kept our whare spotlessly clean during the tangi. I would also like to mention the great job that all the pakeke are doing in raising their well-behaved tamariki. Nā Hoana Burgman.

He pēpi

He taonga te mokopuna. Another handsome mokopuna for the Phillips, Kereru and Wainohu whānau. Luca Ngakai Raymond Wainohu was born on Friday 23 January, a baby brother for Taena (Critter) that he absolutely adores. Congratulations to proud parents Maiauna and Blane. Another mokopuna for Nani Liz and Papa Shaun to spoil rotten.

Luca Ngakai Raymond Wainohu.



Congratulations

Tiaki Burgman, moko of Joan and John Burgman has made his whānau very proud after an excellent year at Kaiapoi North School.

He was awarded trophies for excellence in instrumental performance, kapa haka leadership and encouragement to others and for academic excellence. He also received a special staff trophy for language, cups for athletics and was named the most dedicated player for the Kaiapoi Under 13 rugby team. His parents, Joshua and Miriama, and his tāua are pleased with his achievements and wish him all the best for high school this coming year.

The korowai that he is wearing is also one of the taonga that he won. Some of his other awards included the Kaiapoi North School PTA performing arts trophy for excellence in instrumental performance; pounamu and Te Taonga o Kaiapoi Tokerau mō te tumuaki kapa haka leadership trophy; a carving for his kapa haka; Te Whata-Cooke award Tū Māia for stepping up and

encouraging others; and a koru from Rotary Club of Belfast for Kaiapoi North School leadership through performing arts.



Tiaki Burgman with his taonga.

Congratulations also to Māui Brennan who capped off his academic year at St Bedes in 2014 having achieved 128 NCEA Level 1 excellence credits and 24 NCEA Level 1 merit credits.

Māui achieved his credits in English, mathematics, science, accounting, religious studies and music.

Māui Brennan.



Tuahiwi garden for Te Matatini manuhiri

Pani Ruwhiu and Hilary Te Aika are proud of the garden they have created to help feed the masses during Te Matatini 2015.

Along with Norm Dewes, the pair has planted a wide range of crops including kamokamo, sweet corn, kūmara, potatoes and huge sunflowers, which stand tall in their patch.

Both Pani and Hilary whakapapa to Ngāi Tūāhuriri and Ngāti Waewae – “We’re Tainui sisters from the West Coast,” says Pani.

They started the garden on a small patch of land at Tuahiwi to ensure there were fresh vegetables available during the kapa haka festival. The initial plan was to run a stall at Te Matatini but they dropped that idea and now plan to give their produce to Tuahiwi Marae.

“We’re not growing this for us. It’s our contribution to those who stay on our marae during Te Matatini,” says Hilary.



Pani Ruwhiu (left) and Hilary Te Aika check on their sunflowers.

Ngāi Tūāhuriri women recognised

Two Tuahiwi women have been honoured with a community service award from the Waimakariri District Council.

Hoana Burgman and Tokomaru Hammond have between them, served both the community and Tuahiwi Marae for 95 years.

They have been instrumental in hosting guests at the marae, coordinating, budgeting, planning meals, organising and socialising with guests. Many hui have been held at the marae, the most notable being those associated with the Ngāi Tahu Claim.

Before the Settlement the marae had no income, so fundraising was also a part of their job. Toko Hammond retired from hosting and catering for manuhiri at Tuahiwi Marae after 55 years. That was when the old hall was pulled down to make way for the new whareniui, Maahunui Tuarua.

During her time, she hosted dignitaries from all over New Zealand – ministers, members of parliament, schools, cultural wānanga, and, at the same time, manuhiri from other hapū and iwi. Her mother and aunt taught her the importance of passing knowledge and skills on to the next generation and this has always

been an important part of her role. This explains the respect that her nieces and nephews have for her.

Hoana Burgman has been a member of Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga executive for about 30 years and is currently the secretary. She has hosted manuhiri at the marae for around 40 years and also performed a similar role prior to the earthquakes at the Ngāi Tahu offices in Christchurch for around 12 years. Together the two women have worked tirelessly to get the food cooked and served for Ngāi Tūāhuriri at the many significant events for the tribe and the iwi traditions.

Toko, who has now retired, says it was while working in the kitchen that they found out what was really happening in the community.

Hoana and Toko say that lifetime friendships were made working together in the kitchen and they miss the other women terribly. They are the only two still living from those early kitchen days. They reminisce fondly about some of the very large tangi, the biggest back then being Jim Manahi’s, which was over 20 years ago. With 5000 manuhiri to feed, marquees were erected. Unfortunately, pouring rain made going between the tents serving food a hazardous and unpleasant job.

“The men mostly worked out in the freezing works, so they got us some gumboots. There we were, all kitted out with white gumboots, serving the food.

“It rained so much they had to put down shingle and then planking so we could get to and from the tents. The mud was terrible,” says Hoana.

Because of the large number of visitors, there was not enough room for everybody to sleep inside, so caravans had to be brought to the site.

In those days before the Ngāi Tahu Settlement, there was more dependence on individual donations of food. Often steer would be brought in and sometimes pigs and a few sheep, and the men, who were skilled freezing workers, would turn the animals into a feast for everyone.

Another memorable event was the Commonwealth Games that Tasman Pitama organised, where 3000 people were fed. They enjoyed meeting the athletes from all over the world and providing a meal for them, which few of them had experienced before.

Over the years, they have hosted Governor Generals, Prime Ministers and other politicians, such as Norman Kirk and more recently Stephen Joyce. Winston Peters left a tasty impression on the ladies. Hoana and Toko say Winston caused a stir after he charmed the women and they all said they would vote for him.

Kath Tizard as Governor-General is remembered affectionately. The pair says she opened Tuahiwi School and the marae and she made herself at home, sitting

From left, Hoana Burgman and Tokomaru Hammond with their awards. Photo courtesy of The Kaiapoi Advocate.

with the children and chatting to everyone. They add that she was a lovely women and she fitted right in.

Both agreed that their roles caring for manuhiri were a positive thing that has been appreciated by guests. Hoana still has an active role at the marae and is on the committee that developed the new whareniui, Maahunui Tuarua – an achievement that they are all proud of. As the president of the Tuahiwi branch of the Māori Women’s Welfare League for 17 years, an important, nationally recognised organisation that supports families and mothers in their time of need. Hoana helped get the branch going again after it had lacked vitality for around 50 years.

Hoana and Toko are proud of the recognition that they have received from the community for their longstanding involvement in the day-to-day running of Tuahiwi Marae.



Te Taumutu Rūnanga

Congratulations

Congratulations to Laura Dunlop who graduated from the University of Canterbury last year with a Masters of Education with second class honours (division two). Nā Maureen Dunlop.

Arts award winner

In November last year Chloe Cull received the Creative New Zealand Waka Toi Ngā Manu Pīre Award. Chloe is the daughter of Tracy Rohan and granddaughter of Denise Sheat from Taumutu.

Manu Pīre awards are offered to young Māori in the early stages of their career in the arts (across all art forms and in arts-related areas such as curation, arts writing, and conservation).

Chloe Cull.



Chloe is completing a Master's degree in Art History at Victoria University and the award recognised her research into the art of Māori women artists. Her thesis explores the relationship between Māori women's art of the 1970s and 80s and political activism relating to the Māori feminist and sovereignty movements. Last year Chloe was also the grateful recipient of a Ngāi Tahu Kā Pūtea award and scholarship.

On completion of her studies Chloe hopes to continue working in the area of Māori art.

The award ceremony took place at Te Papaiouru Marae in Rotorua. It was a joyful occasion attended by her proud mother and grandmother.

Ngāti Moki Tamariki Day

Once again, our tamariki gathered together over the Christmas holidays at Ngāti Moki Marae for cultural activities, fun and games and of course, kai.

We were joined by students from the University of Canterbury College of Education. The tamariki, rangatahi, pakeke and some of our kaumātua, welcomed the students onto the marae with a mihi whakatau; and our facilitator, Liz Brown, explained the activities for the day – painting a mural, planting rupia and historical/information activities.

The tamariki and university students broke into three groups and started the activities for the day. Most focused on painting the mural, with groups taking turns to develop it through the necessary stages. The final product is awesome.

Groups also got to plant the rupia seedlings – rupia is a macrophyte that is currently being cultivated at Taumutu by NIWA staff and it is hoped that when the plants are established in Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere, they will improve the water quality of our lake.

Tamariki also watched the DVD about the macrophyte cultivation at Taumutu, recorded by Māori Television last year. Some of our tamariki and kaumātua were involved in the project and were shown in the documentary. This was followed by a walk to the Hone Wetere church and of course the beach. Rose Brown shared her extensive knowledge of the area – ngā mihi ki a koe.

The University students also joined our tamariki in games of touch – or a version of touch – which they all enjoyed.

It was great having them with us and show them how we interact and discuss what is important to our tamariki about education. We know the students got a lot out of the day that they can use in their future studies/work as teachers.



Fine looking Moki tamariki lining up for kai.



Moki tamariki and University of Canterbury students start on mural.



Ngā whānau with the finished mural.

Ōnuku Rūnanga

New address

Please be advised the post office box address for Ōnuku Rūnanga has changed. If you wish to send physical mail to us, send it to Ōnuku Rūnanga Incorporated, PO Box 32-116, Linwood, Christchurch 8147.

Te Rūnanga o Moeraki

Rā whānau

Happy Birthday to all celebrating this month, and a happy 6th birthday to Kace Katerama Palmer Kean, who enjoys helping his Pōua keep our 13 sites beautiful and tidy.

Congratulations

Paora McQueen, moko of Malcolm and Pauline Tipa-McQueen, achieved merit and excellence in his 2014 NZQA level 1 papers in Māori, history, mathematics, English and physical education.

Paora, who is a student at Hornby High School in Christchurch, is an active sportsman. He played for the Under 16 Hornby Panthers Rugby League club last year. Outside of school Paora is involved in the Tira Whetu Youth initiative/young leaders programme, which has been

delivered by Purapura Whetu for the past three years. He is also interested in his mother's Samoan culture, is proactive in their youth church and also enjoys music, history and sports.

Paora is older brother to Mateusz Nikau-Lee McQueen who was born on 26 August 2006.

He would like to work in the field of structural engineering and hopes to become a personal trainer/sports therapist.



Paora and his sister, Tahlasianti before the prize giving.



Mateusz Nikau-Lee McQueen.

New kaihautū

Te Rūnanga o Moeraki warmly welcomes Mary-Anne Tipa to the position of kaihautū (general manager) for the rūnanga office. Mary-Anne has strong family connections to Moeraki and intends to live here permanently. She was previously a team leader for Contact Energy for 13.5 years, leading a team of 13 to achieve goals and successful outcomes for customers across the country.

Based in Dunedin for the past 23 years, raising two boys, who are now young men living overseas, Mary-Anne now feels it is time to return home to Moeraki. Mary-Anne's passion is to tautoko the rūnanga vision moving forward. Congratulations on your new role as the Kaihautū. Nā David Higgins.



Mary-Anne Tipa.

Meeting of Owners - Moeraki Block 16

As a result of the meeting of beneficiaries on Saturday 31 January, it was decided to hold a second meeting at 10.00am on 11 April at the Moeraki Marae. This is to address the concerns of beneficiaries, regarding trustees, appoint new trustees as necessary and hold a discussion on the leasing of block 16. Any enquiries please contact Myra Tipa at desmyra@xtra.co.nz

This meeting is concerning Moeraki Block XVI sections: Section 7B2; Section 8; Section 9; Section 10; Section 12; Section 14B; Section 20; Section 24B; Section 25; Section 27; Section 29; Section 40; and Moeraki No. 15, Nā Myra Tipa.

Moeraki Marae hui

Te Rūnanga o Moeraki is facilitating a hui on behalf of Moeraki whānau interested in determining the requirements necessary to build a new marae complex.

The purpose of the hui is to form a committee that will assess, determine and review procedural, structural and cultural requirements.

This information will inform any future aspirations that whānau may have for building a new marae.

Agenda

2.30 pm - karakia and mihimihi
3.15 pm - background
3.30 pm - purpose of the committee
4.00 pm - discussion on marae requirements
5.00 pm - finish
6.00 pm - dinner.

The hui will be held Saturday, 11 April, 2.30pm at Moeraki Marae. For catering purposes please RSVP to moeraki.runanga@xtra.co.nz by 5pm Friday, 3 April.

Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki

Taonga for Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ōtepoti

In December last year, executive members Tama Smith and Katharina Ruckstuhl presented board chair Tumuaki Tiahui Kawe-Small, Tori Campbell, tamariki and whānau of Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ōtepoti with a specially commissioned taonga pounamu to recognise the kura's 20th birthday.

The taonga, in the shape of a toki, symbolises the work of the kura that shapes the tamariki in the same way that a carver uses a toki to shape the pounamu. With increasing enrolments in 2015, the rūnaka hopes that the kura will continue to shape and develop Dunedin's tamariki.



Tama Smith and Katharina Ruckstuhl with teachers and pupils at presentation of the taonga pounamu.

Whakapapa hui

The first Whakapapa hui of 2015 is happening at the old school, Karitāne 13 – 14 March. By the time this goes to print we will have much more detail for participants but in the meantime, can you please contact Justine Marshall at the rūnaka office to register your interest. The hui will begin at 7pm so bring your takeaways. Breakfast and lunch will be provided on the Saturday, and we plan to have the hui wrapped up by 4pm.

Taiaha training

Taiaha training run by Waiariki Parata-Taiapa continues in 2015 at the Waikouaiti Events Centre. The training is on Wednesdays from 4–6pm. You will need a broom stick about chin height as well as shorts and good footwear. This is a great way for our men to learn a discipline and the father and son team is always a great way to bond and get to know each other. Please contact Waiariki at Waiariki@puketeraki.co.nz or phone 03 465 7300.

Combined rūnaka Christmas party

Ōtākou 'ran away' with the Te Wera/Moki Cup this year, winning both the touch and petanque competitions solidly. Well done whānau from over the waters. A day that started off coldish, gradually warmed up and everyone had a nice relaxing time down on the Karitāne foreshore.

Puketeraki chair, Matapura Ellison, presents the Te Wera/Moki Cup to Ōtākou chair Donna Matahaere-Atariki.



The Karitāne Kayaks (which the rūnaka now own) were really popular with the younger attendees. A big thanks to the adults who went out time and again with the tamariki. Thanks also to all the cooks who brought great kai for the lunch. The barbecue was a labour of love due to its slightly inadequate size and energy output but we got there in the end. I have to say, the competition was very fierce this year, especially in the petanque. There were some contentious decisions made (no referee to be seen) but Ōtākou were clearly the winners on the day.

The clear winners of the petanque competition, Te Rūnaka o Ōtākou.



Ngāi Tahu reo wānanga

On 30 January, five Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki descendants headed south to Awarua for the Ngāi Tahu reo wānanga. The tutors were Hana O'Regan, Jeanine Tamati-Paratene, Victoria Campbell, Brett Lee and Lily Fraser.

They all covered different aspects of Kāi Tahu reo and how it connects to our environment and history. A highlight of

our trip was not only learning about our reo but also going up Maunga Motu Pōhue and hearing a special kōrero from one of their kaumātua Dean, about the tīpuna and stories of the Tītī Islands. We travelled back home the next day with new taonga in our kete and whakaaro that will help motivate us throughout this year. Long story short, we really enjoyed ourselves, especially in terms of representing our hapū. It was an honour. Nā Rongomai Parata-Taiapa.

Te Taitimu – Turning the tide

After welcoming in the New Year some of our whānau from Puke attended the 8th Te Taitimu Wānanga, which was held at Te Aute College, 4 – 8 January. Ten of us left on 2 January to make it in time for the pōwhiri on 4 January. There were approximately 200 people in attendance from police officers, firemen, doctors, parents, a visitor from

Hawaii and of course, our rangatahi and tamariki. The main kaupapa was to increase our knowledge of Tangaroa and water safety. Our rangatahi enjoyed camping in the tents and also getting to do a lot of water activities. Ngā mihi nui ki ngā kaiwhakahaere o te kaupapa Rangatira e tuitui nei anō tātou ki a Takaroa. E kore e oti ngā mihi. Nā Waiariki Parata-Taiapa.



Rongomai Parata-Taiapa, Georgia-Rae Flack, Suzi Flack, Lisa Te Raki, Sam Jackson, Waiariki Parata-Taiapa and Tuahiwi tamariki.

Te Matatini practice

Tēnā koutou katoa, kā mihi nunui o te tau hou ki a koutou. On Friday 23 January we set off for Tuahiwi to practice for Te Matatini 2015 with the whānau whānui. The mass practice on Saturday attracted a big turnout of whānau – ka mau te wehi. The day was warm and sunny so we finished off with a swim in the Waimakariri.

On the Sunday we attended Te Matatini volunteers training day at Ngā Hau e Whā Marae ki Ōtautahi. We listened to various speakers and gained a good insight into the history of the Waitaha Cultural Council. We appreciated the massive logistics of the planning and preparation for Te Matatini. I tino rawe te whanaukataka me te waiata. Nā Lisa Te Raki.

Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou

Ngā mate

Our sympathies go to all whānau who have experienced the passing of a loved one over the Christmas/New Year season, including Beatrice McCormack. Betty's whakapapa includes the Taituha/Karaitiana and Korako Karetai whānau of Ōtākou. She was the much-loved mother of Lass, Gerry and Mike, and Tāua to a number of mokopuna and had resided in Auckland for many years.

He pēpi

Our congratulations go to whānau who are increasing the hapū here at Ōtākou.

Nadia Wesley and Lester Kelly are pleased to announce the arrival of Ethan Te Ururaki Kelly, born 5 December on his great-grandmother's birthday.

Another moko for Moana Wesley, and great-moko for Dorrie Kelly, Cecille and the late Tatane Wesley. I te taha o tōna hākui, he uri ia nō Taare Wetere Te Kaahu, ā, i te taha o tōna hākoro, he uri ia nō Pakinui.

Welcome to Ethan TU Kelly.



Rā whānau

Your birthday marks the beginning of your next 365 day hīkoi around the sun. Enjoy the journey.

Congratulations

Our congratulations to everyone who achieved their educational and upskilling goals for 2014.

Tui Kent attended the wonderful Te Whare Wānanga o Ōtākou Māori pre-graduation ceremonies in December, where 177 Māori graduated. Tui was thrilled to see Hoani Langsbury graduate with a Post-Graduate Diploma in Science (Geography). He has an active interest in environmental issues, both marine and terrestrial environments. Hoani is seen here with his wife Rose, three daughters Rebecca, Hanna and Sarah, his father Kuao Langsbury and step-sister Mahana Paerata.



Hoani Langsbury and his whānau. Photo by Tui Kent.

Hone Tuwhare residency

On Sunday 9 November, rūnaka members Edward Ellison, accompanied by Paulette and Tumai went to Kaka Point on invitation from the Hone Tuwhare Charitable Trust, to support the establishment of the first Māori writer-artist's residency, at Poet Laureate Hone Tuwhare's former home.

Edward extended a welcome, on behalf of mana whenua, to the small gathering of Trust members, friends and family of Hone, including Governor-General Sir Jerry Mateparae, who is a patron of the Trust and the project.

He mihi nui ki a koutou katoa i whakarakatira ai i te kaupapa nei.

Edward Ellison, Sir Jerry Mateparae and Rob Tuwhare.



Office staff news

After a seven-year break from study, Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou manager, Rachel Wesley is returning to university to complete a post-graduate diploma in the arts (Archaeology). Rachel will kick off the academic year with attendance at a field school being held in the Nenthorn Valley, in Central Otago. Rachel will be undertaking dissertation research analysing silcrete blades from

Nenthorn and the Otago Peninsula to infer patterns of mobility among our tūpuna during the early period. While studying, Rachel will remain manager of the rūnanga on a part-time basis. We're pretty certain that by the end of the year, she'll be able to teach us a thing or two about time management, having juggled work, research, and single-parenthood for the bulk of the year.

Conservation of a huia feather

Ōtākou is investigating the conservation of a huia feather held in our museum. Natalie is still interested in hearing from a Kāi Tahu student who may be interested in being involved, ie conducting a case study for a paper this year. Contact Natalie at the Ōtākou Rūnaka office.

Albatross/Toroa 2014/15 season

Nearly two and a half months have gone by since the first egg was laid at the beginning of November. The hatching phase has started, as the first egg laid started piping on 15 January. Thirty pairs of albatross have produced eggs.

To combat fly strike, the incubator set up in Port Otago's signal station will be used for hatching eggs during the day (when flies are active) and the eggs returned to their nest at night (when flies are roosting). Copious amounts of peppermint essence will also be used at the nest to deter flies (The newly hatched chicks can still be fly-blown up until day three).

The image attached is of our current oldest bird, Blue-White-Yellow (BWY). He is 43-years-old and this photo was taken early January by Albatross Encounters in the sea just south of Kaikōura. Breeding birds at this time of the year can be distinguished from non-breeding birds by the pink coloured bill.

For northern royals, the white showing among the black feathers is also a feature of the (generally) older birds.



Toroa (Northern Royal Albatross BWY).

A 1000 km minimum round trip is within the normal range and distance for foraging birds from Taiaroa Head to travel during the incubation period.

Charter/Te Kawenata o Ngāi Tahu hui

Friday, 27 March, 5.30pm – Saturday, 28 March 2015, 5pm at Ōtākou Marae, Tamatea Road, Otago Peninsula.

Tēnā rā koutou katoa,
He mihi tēnei ki te iwi whānui o Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Māmoē me Waitaha hoki. Ka noho ki tēnā pito ki tēnā pito, koutou ko ngā hākorō ko ngā hākui hoki tae atu ki ngā tamariki me ngā mokopuna. Ka mutu, haere tou ngā mihi ki ngā Papatipu Rūnanga huri noa i te motu nei, ngā mema, ngā poupou o te Whare o Tahu, kei te mihi kei te mihi. Ki a rātou mā ngā mate kua hinga atu kua hinga mai, ki a rātou kua whetūrangatia, haere, moe mai, oki oki mai, kāti. Me huri ki a tātou te hunga ora ka tika.

Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou extend a warm invitation to members of Ngāi Tahu whānui who have an interest in discussing and reviewing the "Charter of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu", the underpinning principles, performance and nature of the "contract" between the "members" and Te Rūnanga.

The Charter of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu was signed by the "Members" representatives at Riverton in 1993, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu was created via legislation in 1996 and, almost 20 years later it seems timely to take stock and engage on the Charter that is in effect a contract.

(Clause 4. The Charter constitutes a contract between Te Rūnanga and the Members and between each of the Members and the other Members. It is enforceable by law by Te Rūnanga and each of the Members). The Members are each of the eighteen Papatipu Rūnanga.

Please email rachel.wesley@tro.org.nz for an agenda. Ōtākou Marae will be available for those wishing to stay on the Saturday night following the end of the hui. Nō reira, nau mai haere mai. Nā Donna Matahaere-Atariki, chair, Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou.

Summer holidays

Some of our whānau post their photos on Facebook. Here's some of our local tamariki chilling out over the summer.

Taiaroa and Ella McDonald and their two cousins Kingston and Harlen Mauger at Ōākura Bay North of Whangarei.



Papanui waka

Samples from processed tī kouka fibre found within the hull of the Papanui waka were sent off for radiocarbon dating to determine the approximate age of the waka.

Radiocarbon dating measures the ratio of carbon-14 to carbon-12 isotopes, and is a pretty reliable method of dating taoka that used carbon exchange while in use. The ratio of carbon-14 to carbon-12 is relatively equal. Once the organism dies, the carbon-14 isotopes slowly decay and revert to carbon-12.

Radiocarbon dating works out how long since the ratios were equal. The tī kouka fibre is more reliable to date than wood samples from the hull, and, gives a pretty good indication of the age of the waka by association.

Rūnanga members and archaeologists alike were pretty confident that the waka was most likely from the Kāti Māmoe occupation of Papanui Inlet, roughly around 250 years ago, although one very conservative person didn't believe the waka would be any older than contact period – the time when the first Europeans were interacting with Māori on the peninsula, from 1810 on.

Huge surprise then, when the radiocarbon dating showed the fibre to be around 450 years old.



Whānau gather to view the Papanui waka.

Te Rūnanga o Hokonui

Ngā mate

Gordan (Old Man) Selwyn Stephens

A mighty tōtara has fallen, in the forest of Tāne Mahuta.
All those who sheltered beneath his mana, under his
care and protection will always remember him with
much love and respect.

A sometimes contentious man, a warrior of strong
beliefs who stood tall, lent strength to all those who
loved him – truly a warrior of rangatiratanga.

The grandson of Ani Tamati, Papa tipuna of Hokonui
Rūnanga he was a beloved great-grandson of Kehaia,
Te Ariki Nui o Ngāi Tahu, herself the beloved daughter
of Tuahuru, himself the son of Tūāhuriri. Truly a
mokopuna (48 generations) from Tahu Pōtiki, the great-
grandson of Māui-tikitiki-a-Taranga.

My brother was born in Gore on 5 November, 1952. A
graduate of the ‘School of Hard Knocks,’ he rode with
The Head Hunters, who knew him as ‘Old Man.’

My brother was arrested at Bastion Point for protesting
against the sale of Māori land as per the Dogskin Treaty.
Tino Rangatiratanga.

All those children, rangatahi, who attended the camps
he ran for street kids, a proponent of matua whāngai,
my brother spread his love as wide as possible, as a
mokopuna of Rākaihautū should.

Weep, wail, mourn,
let tears fall, let hūpē run, run red with the blood of our
grief.

Run my brother, fleet and sure-footed.

Swim the channel that separates us.

When you reach Cape Reinga,

fling yourself into the waters.

Be not afraid of the churning of those waters for they

will carry you to the land of our tīpuna,

and follow in the footsteps of Māui,

to land, safe in the arms of Hine-nui-te-pō.

Auē, auē, auē,

Haere atu, haere atu, haere atu.

I sign this with the tohu, the Ngāi Tahu princess, as
ratified by Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, and ask that my
brother be remembered as a prince of Ngāi Tahu. Nā
Frances Rakimakere-Edwards.

Tamariki Christmas party

We had our disco-themed tamariki Christmas party at Hamilton Park in December. We had a barbecue for lunch. Terry, Mere, Crystal, as always put on a great day for the tamariki. We look forward to starting the tamariki program in the next month.



From left, Krystal Fowler, Terry Stott and Mere Fowler.



Tyson Weatherall and Teony Pennicott.



The tamariki Christmas party.



Lucas Keil and Krystal Fowler.

Kaumātua health days

Kaumātua health days will resume again on 11 February. Health days will still be held at the Salvation Army Hall until further notice. We have a lot of health promotions planned for our kaumātua this year along with their usual activities.

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of one of our kaumātua Vera Melvin. Vera passed away suddenly at the start of January. Vera will be sadly missed by all staff, volunteers and other kaumātua here at Hokonui. We send our warm regards to Ross and his family. We will be having a service for Vera on our first health day for the year, so all her friends and whānau here at Hokonui can say their goodbyes.

Waihōpai Rūnaka

Kia ora whānau. Christmas and New Year is all over for another year and I certainly hope you all had a great holiday – and you are all back fighting fit.

I had a quick six days in Brisbane. Awesome. Didn't do much – just relaxing with the whānau and friends..... it was all good. I have just started at CYFS as cultural advisor so we will see how that goes.

The marae has been busy in the last couple of weeks with young ones. There is lots happening with a few pōwhiri coming up in the next week to keep things ticking over.

Nurse-led clinics

The Nurse led clinics were a great success last year and were well used by the community.

We have the following dates set for this year – all held on a Monday: 2 February, 10am-4pm; 2 March, 2pm-8pm; 13 April, 10am-4pm; 4 May 2pm-8pm; 15 June, 10am-4pm.

Please note that these clinics are free of charge and no appointment is needed, this is a drop-in style clinic. If you have any questions regarding this service please feel free to contact Mere Fowler at Hokonui Rūnanga Health & Social Services Trust on 03 208 7954.

Has anybody heard of a round barrel-type thing with spikes in it that you roll along the sand to catch flounder? I have got some photos. I hope you like the idea – I will have more for you next month.

To you all, te Ika a Māui, me Te Waka a Māui and to the whānau who have lost loved ones over holidays big hugs and condolences to you all arohanui. And to all those new born pēpi, kia ora aroha, welcome to the world. Kā mihi aroha ki a koutou katoa te whānau o kā rūnaka. All the best for the new year from Squirrel on the hill and Waihōpai whānau.

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka

Kia ora Whānau

We hope you all had an enjoyable Christmas break and were able to spend time with whānau and friends. Hopefully you are now feeling energized and ready to meet the challenges of 2015. If you have enjoyed a birthday in the last month or have new additions to your whānau, congratulations and wishing you all good health and prosperity for the year ahead.

What an awesome period of warm weather we have experienced over the summer. This weather has been a

boon for holidaymakers and it has been wonderful to see so many people out swimming, surfing and enjoying the beautiful beaches in our rohe.

While we bask in the sun and grumble about how the garden could be better, we spare a thought for those affected by drought conditions further up-country. Water truly is our most precious resource and as kaitiaki, it is vitally important that our decision-making regarding this resource takes account of the needs of our future generations.

Congratulations

It's been a big year for Albie and Joy Belcher, both making the healthy age of 80.

But more importantly achieving something not many do, and that is celebrating 60 years of marriage.

This achievement has been recognized by the Queen, the Governor General and our Prime Minister.

Albie was born in Southland in 1934, the son of Decimus and Marion Belcher, who were farmers in Woodlands and good Pākehā stock.

Joy was born in Ashburton in 1934 and was the daughter of Bert and Agnes Bates, best known for being a saw miller. Good Māori stock with ties to many groups in Te Waipounamu.

Joy and Albie met in Fairlie after Albie moved there to join Telecom. Not long after that, in 1954, they were married and had three boys John, Stephen and Michael.

Joy is well known in the greater Ngāi Tahu community having set up rūnanga support groups in Tauranga and Ōtaki. Today the couple resides in Ōtaki.

Joy and Albie are an example to all of us and show that through love and trust we can achieve anything. Congratulations Joy and Albie. Nā Mike Belcher.

Joy and Albie.



Monthly meetings

The general monthly meetings usually take place at Takutai o Te Titi Marae on the second Sunday of each month. The dates for 2015 are as follows: 8 March, 12 April, 10 May, 14 June, 12 July, 9 August, 13 September, 11 October; 8 November.

All members are welcome to attend the general meetings, so please feel free to come along and find out what is happening. If for any reason these dates change we will notify whānau as soon as possible.

A visit to Colac Bay

I had finished doing business in Invercargill and had a few hours to fill in before my plane left for Christchurch, so I went to Riverton for a drive. I had not been there for over 25 years. I stopped at the viewing platform on the edge of town looking out over the bay.

Across the road I noticed a sign indicating the offices of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka. I went over and introduced myself and received a warm welcome from Lynley. She suggested that I go and have a look at Takutai o te Titi Marae at Colac Bay.

As it was such a nice day, I took her advice and at the marae I met up with Iain, who showed me around. I was overwhelmed by, the breathtaking views and the marae setting.

The marae itself has clearly had a lot of work done to it, transforming it from an old school into the magnificent place that it has now become.



Richard Travers.

No doubt this transformation is the result of many hours of hard work by the unsung volunteers and staff that have made this truly beautiful place a reality. Thanks Iain and Lynley. Nā Richard Travers.

Contact details

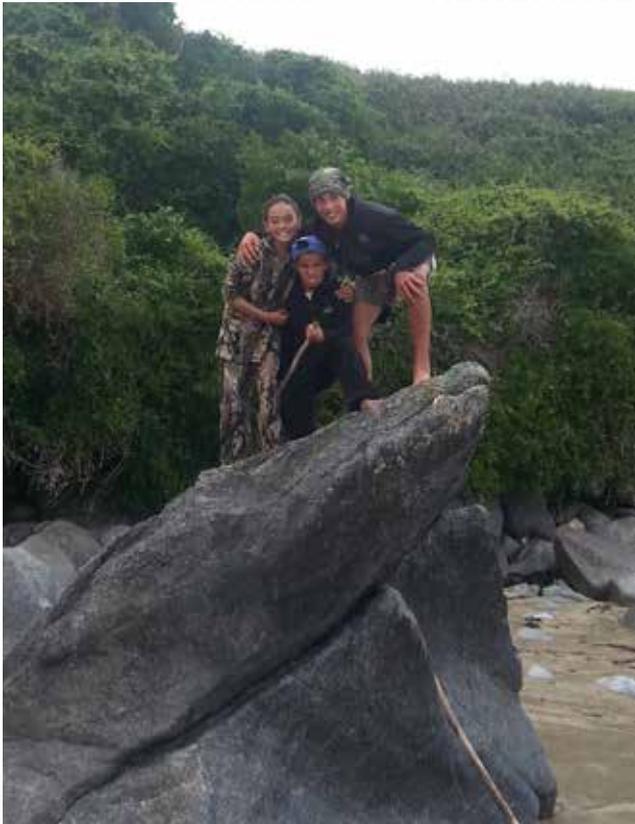
We are always looking at ways of improving our communication with whānau, so in order to help us with this, could you please ensure that you keep all your contact details up-to-date.

If you have recently started using email or changed your Internet provider please let us know your details so we can add or amend them on our distribution list.

Did you know we are now on Facebook? To contact us via Facebook please follow the link below.
<http://www.facebook.com/OrakaAparimaRunakaPanui>

Whānau trip to Rarotoka

A group of whānau made the trip to Rarotoka in early January. Among the group were Ron Bull's mokopuna, Kea Rahiti and Mahana and Kaia, the mokopuna of Dene Cole.



Kea Rahiti and Mahana and Kaia Cole.

Christmas parade

The Ōraka Aparima kapa haka group made a great effort to create a colourful float for the Riverton Christmas Eve Santa Parade.

What an awesome job the team made of decorating their float. The banner on the outside of the float was made by children who attended a workshop facilitated by Brian Potiki and Jill Walker of the Travelling Tuataras.

Well done to everybody who gave their time to make sure this happened.



The kapa haka group float

Awarua Rūnanga

Kā mihi aroha

To all our whānau, suffering the loss of loved ones at this time Awarua Rūnanga extends all our love and sympathy.

Rā whānau

Happy birthday to everyone celebrating birthdays this month.

A gift of sculpture

Prior to last year's tīti season, local sculptor, kaumātua and rūnanga member, Allen Harnett, gifted an Ōamaru limestone sculpture to Awarua Rūnanga. However, the unveiling of this lovely piece of sculpture has only just been completed when it was moved to its final resting place behind the rūnanga office, at the top of the pathway that joins the driveway up to the marae. Allen has named this sculpture, Ipu Whenua and says it was inspired by Kewa the mokopuna of Kiwa. The rūnanga trustees and members would like to extend our thanks once again to Allen for his generous gift.

Allen Harnett with his limestone sculpture.



Rangatahi Tumeke Rakiura camp

Kia ora koutou katoa. He mihi nui he mihi aroha ki ngā whānau whānui o Kāi Tahu.

In mid-January nine rangatahi and 10 adults got together for a Rangatahi Tumeke camp on Rakiura (Stewart Island). Some of our regular kaimahi were unable to make the camp and their presence was missed. Ka aroha whānau.

The journey began at Bluff when everyone caught the Foveaux Express to Halfmoon Bay. They then boarded Phillip Smiths' boat (Wildfire). Phillip guided us to Bravo Island, where we were lucky enough to stay overnight and capture something of this stunning place. Bravo has some of the oldest archaeological sites in Aotearoa. Phillip and his crew were just awesome and we were all very humbled to have had this experience. It's one we will cherish forever.

As we steamed towards Bravo Island we caught blue cod, trumpeter, terakihi and dog fish, which we dined on for dinner. We were also treated with a visit to Ulva Island, a sanctuary for our native birds, where kākā are abundant. In the evening we investigated some of the island then sat around a campfire, played cards and entertained some young bull sea lions later in the night.



Ataahua and mum, Stevie-Rae Blair with their fishing spoils.



Members of the camp strolling along one of the lovely beaches on Rakiura.

The following day, we travelled to the Neck, a very significant place for many of us as some of our tūpuna were at this beautiful place. Phillip guided us onto the Neck and gave us some brilliant history of the place.

We then steamed around to Port William and as the wharf was under repair, we had to unload the boat and take a dingy to shore – which was enjoyed by the rangatahi. After a heartfelt thank you to Phillip and his crew, they steamed away back to Half Moon Bay and left us at Port William. This is another beautiful place that holds lots of history and stories for Rakiura Māori.

After tents were pitched the kai was prepared for a big hākari with some local pāua gathered by the whānau. A Department of Conservation hut warden gave us a brief talk about the place and the hut policies. We were all a little tired so after some chatter, a game of spotlight and more cards, we hit the sleeping bags to muster up all our energy for our hikoi out to Half Moon Bay the next day.

The next morning, geared up with backpack, insect repellent, sunblock, lunch and water bottles, we set out on a reasonable sized climb – just to warm us up in the 23-degree day.



Top to bottom, Penny Leith, tamariki, Stevie-Rae Blair and Steph Blair.



The Rangatahi Tumeke group photo of tamariki and kaimahi on their last day on Rakiura.

Our first stop was Māori Beach (more stunning views) where we had lunch and wondered what we had got ourselves into. As it turned out, everyone did remarkably well, with no complaints or moans on any part of the journey. Magical views of the coastline under the umbrella of the cool Ngahere. We arrived at the Bay at 4.40pm and it was icecream for everyone before we caught the ferry back to Bluff at 6pm.

We sat on the foreshore and yarned about the three days in paradise. Many did not want to go back to reality. Many talked about their chance to retrace the footsteps of their tūpuna. Their memories shall live on in these rangatahi for years to come. Many thanks to Awarua Rūnanga and the Ngāi Tahu Fund for making these journeys possible. Tēnei te mihi atu ki a koutou katoa. Thanks Steph.

Kaumātua Christmas lunch

A reasonable crowd of local kaumātua attended the Te Rau Aroha Marae annual Christmas lunch held on 25 November. They were treated to a seafood entrée made up of fish pieces and oysters, a main of baked ham, roast chicken and assorted roast vegetables, stuffing, gravy and apple sauce followed by cheesecake, fresh fruit salad and steam pudding.

Entertainment was provided by the Bluff Community School kapa haka, which did an awesome job and was truly appreciated by those present.

A big thank you to Jacqui, Sharon and their helpers who helped make it a lovely occasion for our kaumātua.



Kaumātua waiting for their entrees.



Bluff Community School kapa haka.



Kitchen helpers from left, Joyce Manahi, Tina Mitchell, Trish Young, Gail Thompson and Jacqui Gatward.



Tiny and Maurine Metzger.



From left, Hinga Clarke, Theona Heaslip and Maurine Metzger.

Pānui contributions

If members wish to wish to share an item of interest with te whānau o Ngāi Tahu please contact Tina on 03 212 6029 or email tinamm@awarua.org.nz.

Membership database

We are constantly updating our membership database and have found that many members' children have had children of their own that require registering. If you are one of these people we encourage you to contact us on 03 212 6029 or email tinamm@awarua.org.nz to request registration form/s.

NB: If your enquiries relate to registering with Ngāi Tahu please contact the Whakapapa Unit on 0800 524 8248. We also encourage those members who have changed residential or email addresses to update their details by contacting the rūnanga on the above number or email address.

Taurahere Groups

Kāi Tahu ki Ōtaki me Horowhenua

Fulbright scholar heads to the United States

How do we eliminate violence from our communities without re-enforcing patriarchy or State power? Thanks to a Fulbright New Zealand Scholar award, Kim McBreen (Anglem/Pōtiki whānau) and family will travel to the United States in July for five months so that Kim can investigate how communities there have approached this question. She outlines her plans below.

Fulbright New Zealand offers a range of exchange awards to promote mutual understanding between NZ and the US. I will be hosted by the University of California Riverside, working with Andrea Smith, an indigenous anti-violence organiser and academic. I will also be visiting and talking with communities, organisers and academics about violence and colonisation.

Working with Andrea Smith is an incredible opportunity. Her organising has focused on effective responses to violence among indigenous communities and communities of colour. She was a founder of INCITE (<http://www.incite-national.org/>), who have produced several books and conferences discussing community responses to violence (for example, 'Color of Violence' and 'The Revolution Starts at Home').

Her academic work has looked at how patriarchy is used as a tool of colonisation to give indigenous men a stake in the game, and to disrupt indigenous community structure.

Te Whēariki, Kirsty and Kim.

This project is driven by two terrible statistics that show the effect of that disruption – 40% of Māori men have been imprisoned or served a community sentence, and 58% of Māori women have experienced physical or sexual violence. The situation is similar for other indigenous peoples living under settler colonialism.

How can we stop this attack on our women, without adding to the criminalising of our men? How do we simultaneously undermine patriarchy and state control of our lives? What has worked for communities in North America, and how did they get buy in?

By the end of this year, I hope to have some answers to these questions. My focus will then shift to locating and producing resources that support our communities as ūkaipō, sources of strength and safety that our tūpuna enjoyed. Nā Kim McBreen.



Kura Reo ki Arowhenua

Te wani kē hoki o te haereka ki tēnei Kura Reo. I hari ahau i aku mokopuna tokotoru ko Paretekanawa, rātou ko Tira ko Meretini me aku tamanui ko Micheal rāua ko Te Riria ki Temuka ki Arowhenua Marae. Nā te Rūnaka o Kāi Tahu te pūtea tautoko. Nā Brett Lee rāua ko Jacqueline Tutuki i whakarite kā tikiti me kā waka. Mei kore ake koutou, kore rawa mātou i taea te haere ki te Kura Reo. He mihi mutuka kore tēnei ki a koutou.

I tae atu mātou te whānau Paki me te tini nō tērā kāika nō tērā kāika o Kāi Tahu, o Waitaha, ki mua i te whareniui Te Hapa o Niu Tirenī hei riteka mō te pōwhiri. Nā tō tātou Pōua Kukupa rāua ko taku tama a Mīkaere kā kaikōrero, mā mātou ko Hana O' Regan, ko Paulette Tamati-Ellife kā kaikaraka mō te taha manuhiri. I whai kā tikaka o Arowhenua me kī o Kāi Tahu. Kātahi mātou ka kai, e mōhio rāia ana mātou te rokonuitaka o te ikoa 'Te umu kaha o Arowhenua'. Ka puta a pito, ka hawa! He tohu pai mō te wiki i mua i a mātou i taua wā.

Nā Paulette rāua ko Charisma i tohutohu ki a mātou he aha te aha, ka whakarite moeka, tohatoha pukapuka, kā whakariteka mā kā tamariki ērā momo kōrero. Ko te kaupapa here o te Kura Reo ko te Pakaka o te Ao Tuatahi me ka Pakaka i a Kāi Tahu i kā wā o mua. Ko te kaupapa hirahira ko tērā, nā te mea e whakarite ana ētehi whānau kia haere ki Karipori mō te kotahi rau tau whakamahara i kā hoia mō te rā ANZAC.

Ko kā hua i puta mōku ake, ka roko au i aku tamanui i aku mokopuna e kōrero Māori ana mai i te tīmatanga o te hui ki tōna mutuka, koa ana a kākau katahi, tuarua ka puta kā kōrero o neherā mō kā pakaka, ka puta kā kupu hōu, me kā kupu Kāi Tahu. I akona kā waiata, ā, i whakaharatau i te haka pōwhiri mō Te Matatini. Tuatoru ko te whānaukataka, he rawe hoki tēnei momo hui hei tūtakitaki i kā whānau. Ko te paika hoki e noho tahi ana te whānau katoa ki te kaupapa nei, kera mai, aki mai, hāku mai hākoru mai, pōua mai, tāua mai – i reira te katoa.

I te rā whakamutuka ka whakaari kā tamariki tētehi pakaka ki waeka i a Kāi Tahu me Kāti Kahukunu. Te mīharo o kā kākahu i whakaritea e rātou me ā rātou kanikani, te ātaahua o kā kupu o te waiata me te reo waiata o kā tamariki. Kei ruha noa atu koutou kā tamariki, me kā kaiako (a Komene mā) anō hoki.

Ko kā kaiwhakaako ko Hana O’Regan, rātou ko Lynne Te Aika, ko Charisma Rangipunga, ko Karuna Thurlow, ko Henare Te Aika, ko Justin Tipa.

E toru kā rōpū ako ko te Pūtake, te Puku me te Tihi. I whakarite waiata te rōpū pūtake e pā ana ki kā pakaka, te waiwai hoki o kā kupu me te wainene o te rōpū. I tautohetohe te rōpū Puku ko te kaupapa “Ina e mōhio ana mātou o tērā wā ki ngā mea e mōhio ana tātou

ināianei ka haere tonu atu ki te pakanga tuatahi o te ao?” Aheiha. I ruku hōhonu rātou, i rakuraku upoko rātou me te titiro ki roto i te whatumanawa, i te kākau mō kā kōrero. Kua puta kā akoraka i ako ai rātou i te wiki – te wani kē.

I tautohetohe hoki mātou te rōpū Tihi, ko te kaupapa “Ehara i te rahi o te pū te tohu o te toa”. Pakaru mai ana te whare i te katakata, he hātekēhe ētehi wā, he hōhonu ētehi wā. I te mutuka iho ko te reo te toa, ehara mātou i te rōpū whakaae!

Hei kōrero whakamutuka māku “kimihia, rakahaua tō tātou reo, kei roto i te mōhiotaka, te māramataka me te mātauraka o rātou mā kua moe, kua kū. Kua e whakakōmau te ahikā whakamuramura, whakahihī tō tātou reo.

“Ka whati te tai ka pao te Torea”

“Ka maumahara tonu tātou ki a rātou.” Nāku nā Gael Paki, Ngāi Tūāhuriri.



From left: Michael Paki, Tira Paki, Meretini Paki, Paretekanawa Kipa-Paki me Te Riria Paki (back).

Waiata practice, Tuahuru Marae, Māhia

Gael and her daughter, Te Riria, travelled from Ōtaki to Māhia for the weekend practice session of Te Matatini waiata in the North Island. Puamiria and Liz presented on all aspects of Te Matatini and the haka pōwhiri and waiata tautoko that the hau kāika will be performing. It was a wonderful weekend of whakawhānaukataka, learning and kai reka. Ka mihi ake ki te whānau i tiaki nei i a mātou kā uri o Tahu. Ko te tohu o te raketira ko te manaaki.

Ngāi Tahu Te Matau a Māui

E te whānau whānui, tēnā koutou. Tuatahi ki Te Runga Rawa. Tuarua ki a koutou te hau kāinga o Tuahuru, a tāua mā a pōua mā ngā ringa wera, ringa raupā, he mihi nui rawa atu ki a koutou katoa mō te manaaki, te tiaki i a mātou kua tae mai i ngā tōpito o te motu, mō tā tātou wānanga waiata, haka e pā ana ki tō tātou tipuna a Tahu Pōtiki, mō tā tātou hiko ki te Matatini ki Ōtautahi.

I wish to acknowledge the whānau, hapū, iwi of Tuahuru Marae for an awesome wānanga prior to our hiko to Matatini to tautoko Ngāi Tahu, Māmoē and Waitaha in welcoming nga Iwi Māori o Aotearoa ki Ngāi Tūāhuriri, Ōtautahi, ki Te Matatini. Tuatoru, ki a koutou, Liz, Puamiria, Terry, Arapata, Rowan, Tame mā in sharing your knowledge, wisdom with our rōpū Ngāi Tahu ki te Matau a Māui and our other taurahere rōpū in attendance. Nā Koro Te Whaiti.

Tuahuru Marae, Māhia 2015

In 2013 we held our first series of wānanga at Te Ara a Tāwhaki Marae, EIT Napier.

Our guests from Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu were Maani Stirling, Teone Sciascia and Arapata Reuben. Maani and Teone taught us two waiata and Arapata gave us an in-depth overview of the Blue Book and general knowledge of how the whakapapa unit works.

Now, two years later in January 2015 and with a few more wānanga in between, we held our final waiata wānanga before we leave for Te Matatini. He ngākau aroha. This time Puamiria Parata-Goodall, Arapata Reuben and our honourable Uncle Terry Ryan came along.

Uncle Terry led our whaikōrero. With a roll of the eyes and quick deep breath, he stood and spoke. Even though we couldn't hear him well, the smiles, laughter and delight of the tangata whenua said it all. Koro Te Whaiti finished our mihi with his usual jolly humour.

We were also blessed with whānau from other taurahere rōpū – Gael and her daughter from Ōtaki, Vernice from Gisborne, and Brendon and Bernedette from Hamilton. Beautiful to be able to meet and greet more whānau this side of the strait.

We had a lot of fun but we also enjoyed learning a new haka pōwhiri and waiata with Puamiria, listening to kōrero from Arapata and Uncle Terry talking to the whānau. Whaea Liz also lead the troops off for a swim. None of this would have been possible without the awhi and aroha of the iwi of Rongomaiwahine.

Their hospitality did not stop once as they cooked and nurtured us during our time among them. They fed us with all their delicacies – kaimoana, meats and fresh

veges. All the baking was homemade and would have outdone any shop or bakery by far. The love was tasted throughout all meals.

They went even further at our hākari and Te Rōpū Kapa Haka o Te Māhia performed for us. A few couldn't make it but they still lifted the roof off the wharekai and performed the poi to "Ko koe ko Rongomaiwahine" with so much flare and grace that their tīpuna would have been proud of us. Our deepest and sincere love to all the whānau of Māhia for opening their hearts and arms to us.

So much could be told of our final waiata wānanga but I want to end on this. It was the bond of kinsmanship that was the highlight for many of us. The true feeling of being an iwi and the instant togetherness of the common bond we all share. Being Ngāi Tahu, being together and being grateful. He ngākau aroha ... Kei te titiro whakamua mātou ki te haere mai i te papakāinga. With love always whānau. Nā Jules Ryland.





The Office

News from the Whakapapa Unit

Ngā Mihi o Te Tau Hou ki a koutou katoa.

In the last quarter of 2014 two project advisor roles were established within the Whakapapa Unit and we are delighted to announce that Maurice Manawatu (Kāti Kurī, Irakehu, Ngāi Tūāhuriri), joined the Whakapapa Team in one of those roles.

Maurice brings a wealth of whakapapa knowledge to the team and a real willingness to share that knowledge with whānau. Maurice has been and continues to be involved in whānau, hapū, rūnanga and iwi affairs, at the same time maintaining his very successful whānau-based company Māori Tours in Kaikōura, recognised as one of New Zealand's leading tourism businesses.

Maurice has many well-established relationships throughout the motu and we look forward to building on those and establishing many new ones. These relationships will be invaluable in his role as projects advisor, as one of his first projects is to identify and compile biographies of our World War I veterans. To date he has identified 165 WWI veterans and we are now looking to research the home guard and nursing records for Ngāi Tahu individuals who contributed to the Great War.

If you have any information to share regarding World War I, please contact Maurice in the first instance on 0800KAITAHU or email Maurice.manawatu@ngaitahu.iwi.nz.

Allanah Burgess was successful in securing the second project advisor role. Allanah will be familiar to many, as she has been our registrations advisor for the past 12 months. Allanah compiled Ngā Uri o Waewae – Piihoka for Ngāti Waewae Rūnanga, which involved four months of painstaking research resulting in the production of a scroll in excess of eight metres long. Allanah is currently on maternity leave, having given birth to a beautiful wee girl, Kaia Irakau Marama Waaka.

As a consequence of Allanah's role change, Jaleesa Panirau has come on board to fill the role of registrations advisor. Jaleesa is of Ngāti Mutunga and Irakehu descent (through the Robinson whānau). Her father is of English descent, and was born in East London.

Prior to joining the Whakapapa Unit, Jaleesa worked for Shared Services as a business support administrator for Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. She has shown great attention to detail through the registration process thus ensuring the currency and validity of the tribal database is upheld. Her ability to quickly build a rapport with individuals and groups has enhanced individuals experience when engaging with the unit. Jaleesa's youthfulness and vitality has added greatly to the team dynamics and her company is enjoyed by all.

Kia mau ki ō whakapapa, taonga tapu tuku iho nā ō tūpuna, Hei taurira tuituia i ngā uri o nāianeī, i ngā uri tipu mai ake ake tonu. Know and hold fast to your genealogies, The treasures of your ancestor's generations past. As a legacy uniting your generations of today, and your future descendants yet to be born.

GIVE YOURSELF A BOOST AT TE MATATINI

People attending Te Matatini this year won't just be in for a spectacular display of kapa haka. They will also be able to give their wellbeing a boost at the Hauora Village.

Canterbury DHB Māori Relationship Manager and Hauora Village organiser Gail McLauchlan says over thirty organisations will be showcasing a wide range of initiatives and programmes designed to support our most precious taonga - our health.

"People who visit the Hauora Village will walk away with an increased knowledge of what it means to be healthy, and an understanding of how it only requires some small changes to live a much healthier, happier life," says Gail.

Te Kāika Waiora is the name given by Rev Maurice Manawaroa Gray to the Hauora Village as a place where whānau can embark on a journey through Māori health and wellbeing.

An important part of the Village will be the free health checks provided by Otago University. The 20 minute checks will be a complete heart check which will be carried out by Qualified Māori Health Clinicians.

As well as testing out your body, you'll also be able to test your powers of concentration at Science Alive's Mindball. Mindball allows you to compete against your friends and whānau to see who can relax and lower their brain activity the most.

Gail says she is excited about the project being launched by the All Right? campaign at Te Matatini. All Right? is a wellbeing project which aims to provide Cantabrians with strategies to look after themselves and their friends and whānau post-quake. As part of their exhibition All Right? have produced six spectacular black and white posters of local kapa haka practitioners, each with an accompanying quote about the benefits of kapa haka for wellbeing.

Free bikes will be available from the Hauora Village for those who want to explore Christchurch during the festival. These are being provided by ICEcycles, a volunteer organisation which restores old bikes to

their former glory and finds new and deserving owners for them.

Those who use the bikes will probably work up a bit of a thirst and appetite. Fortunately Hauora Village can help!

The recently merged Rawhiti School in New Brighton will be sharing the successes of a project students did last year with support from Canterbury DHB.

As part of a mahinga kai study students will produce their own tea which will be available for sampling. You can also whet your appetite at the Heart Foundation's healthy kai cooking demonstrations and giveaways.

Gail says a great thing about the Te Matatini is the focus on healthy kai.

"The whole festival has a real emphasis on providing good, healthy kai with a distinctly southern flavour."

Gail says that after a big day at Te Matatini it pays to be good to your body, and a great way to do this is to treat yourself to a free miri miri massage.

"Free miri miri will help you get rid of your stresses and tension, and help rejuvenate your body and mind so you can really enjoy what will be four amazing days celebrating the richness of Māori culture," says Gail.



Hauora Village coordinator
Gail McLauchlan

**TE MATATINI IS BEING HELD AT NORTH HAGLEY PARK
BETWEEN 5 - 8 MARCH 2015**

Canterbury
District Health Board
Te Pouni Hauora o Waikanae

Artwork for *Te Pānui Rūnaka*

Will it be your artwork that features on the next cover of *Te Pānui Rūnaka*? Each issue, we showcase a piece of artwork created by a Ngāi Tahu artist.

While we already have an existing collection, we would like to add to it and ask that whānau send in their artwork. A submission should include a good quality photograph of a painting, sculpture, or a drawing – the options are endless.

Each year we publish 10 issues of the magazine, so we cannot guarantee that each and every piece will be used. However we will endeavour to use artwork from as many rūnanga, as we can.

If you would like your art work to be considered, simply send the images (as attached JPEG files) to tpr@ngaitahu.iwi.nz. We look forward to receiving all your artwork, whānau.



An example of artwork.



Calling for project applications

The Ngāi Tahu Fund is available to Ngāi Tahu whānau, rūnanga and hapū to help vitalise, strengthen and grow Ngāi Tahutanga.

Do you have a cultural project that you, your whānau or marae wish to run? Get in touch with us to see how the Ngāi Tahu Fund may be able to help.

Applications close Friday, 27 March. Any applications received after this date will not be accepted.

Note: The Ngāi Tahu Funds Committee meet in May to make decisions on all applications and project timelines should commence after this time. Please contact us urgently if this is going to be an issue for you. Call 0800 942 472 today and find out how to apply; email funds@ngaitahu.iwi.nz or visit www.ngaitahufund.com.

All applications must demonstrate how projects meet the following objectives:

- To have strong sustainable Ngāi Tahu cultural leadership across all pillars
- Ensuring intergenerational ownership, sustainability and growth of cultural practices across all pillars
- To have the resources available to engage the strategy to be successful (human, fiscal, natural archival etc)
- All generations of Ngāi Tahu engage, value, celebrate and protect the integrity and uniqueness of Ngāi Tahu culture

- Promote new forms of Ngāi Tahu cultural expression.

The following areas are key priority areas of the Ngāi Tahu Fund, as identified in the Ngāi Tahu Cultural Strategy and all projects must be aligned with at least one of these:

1. Whakapapa – kinship
2. Tikanga – protocols and customs
3. Te Reo – language
4. Mahi toi – creative expression
5. Whenua – landscape, place and locality
6. Mahinga kai – food gathering practices
7. Ngā uara – values and beliefs
8. Ā kāinga, ā hapū, ā iwi – community engagement and participation
9. Mana tangata – self-determination, self-confidence, self-purpose and self-transcendence.

All applications must show how they aim to increase cultural knowledge and participation of Ngāi Tahu whānui.

They must also clearly identify what cultural knowledge is involved in the project and demonstrate how the proposed project contributes to building cultural knowledge and participation.

mahinga kai enhancement fund



Are you passionate about mahinga kai? Do you have a vision for mahinga kai in the Ngāi Tahu rohe that you want to see become reality? Do you want to enhance an area or increase a species for mahinga kai purposes?

Get in touch with us to see how the Mahinga Kai Enhancement Fund may be able to help. The Ngāi Tahu Funds through the Mahinga Kai Enhancement Fund are looking to support projects which protect, enhance, utilise or maintain tribally significant mahinga kai areas, species and/or resources.

Projects that may be supported include:

- Enhancement and/ or protection of a tribally significant mahinga kai area
- Establishment, support or enhancement of a new or existing mahinga kai protection area
- Establishment of a growing, cultivating or breeding area for a particular mahinga kai resource
- Establishment of traditional area management tools
- Establishment and/or management of a cultural monitoring programme
- Species recovery/ enhancement
- Feasibility study for species recovery/ translocation
- Habitat restoration

The Mahinga Kai Enhancement Fund consists of one funding round per year.

The Ngāi Tahu Funds Committee invite applications from legal entities with a Ngāi Tahu association by the closing date of Friday 27 March 2015. Any applications received after 27 March 2015 will not be accepted.

Applications will be considered by the Ngāi Tahu Funds Committee in May and project timelines should commence after 01 July 2015.

Interested in applying? Contact the Ngāi Tahu Funds Advisor today on 0800 942 472, funds@ngaitahu.iwi.nz or visit www.ngaitahufund.com



Spreading the word

Tahu FM is the official iwi radio broadcaster of Te Matatini 2015 and will be broadcasting the entire festival. Check out all the billboards and buses around Ōtautahi for the next few weeks.



Tahu FM is spreading the Te Matatini word.

Listen to Tahu FM on Kaikōura 90.7, Ōtautahi 90.5, Timaru 89.1, Ōtākou 95.0, Murihiku 99.6 or SKY 423. Stream us on tahufm.com or if you have an iphone download the free irirangi app and if you have an android download the Tune In app. You never have to be without your Tahu FM fix.



Coming to a bus stop near you!

Waipounamu Te Karu – “my job is to connect with the people”

If you listen to Tahu FM, you're bound to recognise the infectious laugh of Kurakura Pounamu host, Waipounamu Te Karu.

Waipounamu has been a member of the Tahu FM crew since 2012 and back when she was just 14, she completed work experience at the radio station. Now 27, she says that from a young age, the thought of working in the broadcasting industry and entertaining others was appealing.

Waipounamu (Ngāi Tahu – Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, Tūhoe, Tainui) says that when she visits her marae at Tuahiwi (Maahunui II), many of the kaumātua approach her and praise her work on the show, and it's their encouragement that she values.

Waipounamu says her favourite bracket during her show is from 12-1pm, when she is able to play some great reggae music. It's not at all surprising that Bob Marley is her all-time favourite artist.

Tahu FM is Waipounamu's first fulltime radio job. She has worked in the tourism sector, performing at kapa haka shows and has also spent time working as a teacher aide in bilingual education – kura kaupapa.

For much of Kurakura Pounamu, Waipounamu likes to speak to her audience in te reo Māori. It is a language that she has fluently conversed in since she was eight. She adds that she is the only one in her immediate whānau who can speak te reo. She says this was because, as the eldest granddaughter, her pōua strongly encouraged her to attend kura kaupapa.

“Because we are an iwi station, I think te reo should be a number one priority. The more I can help to spread the language, the better off our hapū and iwi will be.”



Waipounamu with actors, Te Kohe Tuhaka (left) and James Rolleston.

Waipounamu says since working at Tahu FM, she has been fortunate enough to interview some special people. Her most memorable interview was recently when she spoke to The Dead Lands actors, James Rolleston and Te Kohe Tuhaka.

“I was really nervous before they rocked up but as soon as they came we had a chat before we went on-air – it helped and it was like we were old friends,” she says.

She says nerves are to be expected but to overcome them she tries to be as confident as possible.

“I remind myself – it's my show, they (the interviewees) have come here to see me, they're probably just as nervous as me.”

Unlike the nerves that she sometimes experiences at work, she says she is never nervous around kapa haka.

“I'm a loud person naturally – kapa haka is my thing,” she says.

Waipounamu lives and breathes kapa haka and like most whānau she can't wait for Te Matatini. She has been performing kapa haka for more than 10 years and is a member of the well-known, Ōtautahi group, Te Ahikōmau-a-Hamoterangi.

Not only will she be performing in one of the groups at Te Matatini 2015, she will also be working for Tahu FM as one of the anchors during the festival. This role is particularly important and means that she'll be a set of eyes and ears for those who can't make the four-day event.

Leading up to Te Matatini, Waipounamu and her fellow anchors will undergo training – it's opportunities like working at Te Matatini that make the job exciting she says.



Waipounamu Te Karu.

Whai Rawa NGĀI TAHU

Maximise your savings

The year is quickly progressing, and we don't want you to miss out on 2015 matched savings*. Visit www.whairawa.com – My Whai Rawa – Ways to Save to find out how we can help you make it easy to save.

While you are doing that, check that we have the right PIR and RSCT rates for you. An incorrect figure could mean that you are paying more tax than necessary. Use the handy form at www.whairawa.com/tax-rate to help you determine your correct tax rate.

*matched savings and distributions are available to all members under 65 years of age (see pages 11-12 of the investment statement) and are subject to RSCT (Retirement Scheme Contribution Tax) deducted at your personal RSCT rate.

Join Whai Rawa at Te Matatini

Want to talk to someone about signing up to Whai Rawa or just want to have a chat? The friendly Whai Rawa team will be at Te Matatini, 5 – 8 March. If you or a relative are yet to join Whai Rawa, come along with your (original versions of) photo ID and proof of address and we can help you with the process.



Kura Reo Kāi Tahu

I tae kā ākoka reo Māori, kā whānau reo Māori, kā manukura o te reo i Arowhenua ki te whakapakari anō i tō tātou reo me ōna tikaka. I ako tahi ai kā uri o Tahu me kā whānau e kākaunui ana ki te reo. Kia kore ai e mate-ā-moa tō tātou nei reo me ōna tikaka.

Papaki kau ana kā tai o mihi ki a koutou katoa i tautoko i te kaupapa whakahirahira nei; te kāhui kaumātua arā ko tō tātou taumata okiokika i tautāwhitia mātou i te hui nei. He mihi e rere atu ana hoki ki kā poureo, arā ko Hana O'Regan, Justin Tipa, Lynne-Harata Te Aika, Karuna Thurlow, Henare Te Aika, Charisma Rangipunga - koutou i whakapeto koi ki te whā kai atu kā pitopito kōrero, kā akoraka ki a tātou, te huka pīkoko e hiakai tou ana ki tō tātou reo. Kāore i āriarika kā mihi ki a koutou. Ko koutou a ruka.

Tamariki ako ana i te kāika, tū ki te marae, tau ana. la tau ka noho tahi ai kā tamariki. Ka tūhono rātou i a rātou, ka tākaro, ka katakata, ka mahi, ka tautohetohe,

ka kōrerorero i te reo Māori. Ko Komene Cassidy rātou ko Paia Taani, Ko Marcel Taani, ko Taikawa Tamati-Elliffe, ko Ana Tangaroa kā kaitiaki tamariki i te tau nei. Mei kore ake i a rātou, tē taea kā mātua te haere ki te ako tahi ai. E kore e mimiti kā mihi ki a koutou.

E te rahi o Kāti Huirapa, e kā tohuka o te manaaki nei rā kā mihi mutuka kore ki a koutou. Te reka o te kamukamu nā te umu tao roa.

Our first major annual KMK event, Kura Reo Kāi Tahu was held at Arowhenua Marae from 12 – 16 January. Kura Reo Kāi Tahu is a whānau event that allows learners the opportunity to build upon Kāi Tahu language skills, develop tribal knowledge and strengthen connections with other te reo speakers and whānau. Eight formal learning sessions were facilitated by our team of Kaiako; Hana O'Regan, Lynne Harata Te Aika, Charisma Rangipunga, Justin Tipa, Henare Te Aika and Karuna Thurlow.

This year we were fully subscribed with just over 120 iwi members registered to participate in our week-long full immersion wānaka reo. Our apologies to those late registrations who we unfortunately had to decline. It is always a challenge with limited facilities, and this year we were only able to accommodate a maximum number of 120. Please keep an eye out for other KMK events for 2015, and ensure you register early.

Te Pakaka Tuatahi o te Ao

Kaiako were guided by a general theme commemorating the passing of the 100th year since the beginning of World War One. Students were presented with historic accounts of WWI, exploring language pertaining to

battle, loss of life, love and many other aspects of war and the effect on our Māori communities. A new waiata composition to an old tune commemorating our tīpuna from this period was written and enjoyed by all.

Te Pūharakeke Tapu

Our Kāi Tahu specific theme was 'Te Pūharakeke Tapu'. Students had the opportunity to explore a traditional narrative of this battle, as told by Tapiha Wanikau.

Our te reo speaking tamariki presented a play that recounted this chapter of the Ngāi Tahu migration story, the battle of Te Pūharakeke Tapu between Kāti Kurī and Kāti Kahukunu with an entertaining contemporary spin. We are currently editing footage and hope to post a video of this on our KMK website over the next few weeks.

Formal language learning was accompanied with sport and relaxation – all in te reo. There was a hearty game of ki-o-rahi, a fun afternoon at the pool and plenty of swimming in the Arowhenua Kura pool.

Our heartfelt thanks goes to Auntie Rita and the rikawera team, Gwen and the hau kāika from Arowhenua Marae. Ko te Amokura ki mua, ko te hāpai ō ki muri. A huge thank you also to Arowhenua school for supporting the kaupapa and allowing us the use of the kura facilities.

He mihi ki kā hoia

He rautau kua pahure ake nei, ā, kei te mahara tonu tātou.

He rau maharataka, he rau maharataka.

Ahakoā kua karo i te tirohaka konohi,

E kore e warewaretia.

Tō māia, tō niwha

ka kōrerohia tonuhia e kā uri whakaheke

Okioki rā, moe mai rā

Ko taku mahara taku pirika

Here is the waiata that was composed at Kura Reo Kāi

Kia kūrāpa ki Awarua 2015

Kia Kūrāpa, which means "bring up to speed" are wānaka reo aimed at beginners to intermediate learners of te reo.

On Friday 30 Iwa – Sunday 1 Kahuru, Te Rau Aroha marae once again hosted Kia Kūrāpa ki Awarua. We were welcomed by the hau kāika and after a beautiful kai were fortunate to have Dean Whaanga share his kōrero about the tūpuna adorning the whareniui. Mihimihi followed allowing us to find connections to one another and to Dean's kōrero.

Our thanks to Bluff school for allowing us the use of their facilities. Classes were held there by our incredible Aoraki Matatū kaiako Brett Lee, Jeanine Tamati-Paratene, Lily Fraser and our pou reo Hana O'Regan. On Saturday afternoon we headed up to Motu Pōhue (Bluff Hill) and then to Ōmāui. We were grateful to have Dean with us to share his mātauraka about these places and also for the chance to see the spectacular views and landscape.

Tahu 2015. To the tune of "It's a long way to Tipperary" and "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag"

Kua huri

Kua huri

It is now the 100th year

Ko te rau tau

Arohaina tonuhia

And we the descendants of the

E ō uri, mokopuna

Māori Battalion still grieve

Te Hokowhitu Toa e

I haere rā koe

You journeyed far away

ki tawhiti

Lost in the broils of war

Kua karo e

at Gallipoli

I waeka o te riri

I Karipōri e

E pari rā kā tai ki te ākau

The tide surges to the shore

Mōhou e te tau

for you my beloved

Pō atarau ka moea iho nei

On a moonlit night I see you in a dream

Hoki mai ki au

Come back to me

Ki te awahi reika

so that I may feel your embrace

I taku kiri e

upon my skin

E pari rā kā tai ki te ākau

The tide surges to the shore

o aroha

of love

Saturday night was spent learning Te Taukaea Aroha (Ko te whirika) and revising what we had learnt in class. Our final class was on Sunday morning, followed by a surprise birthday celebration for our tuhi māreikura, Hana O'Regan and then the poroporoaki.

It was awesome to have a range of participants, tāua, pōua, hākui, hākoro, rakatahi, tamariki and pēpi all with the same desire to begin or continue their journey towards being reo agents. Thanks so much to Taikawa Tamati-Elliffe and Talia Ellison for running the tamariki programme. Promoting intergenerational language transmission is only possible when parents and grandparents have their kuru pounamu close by.

A huge thank you to the hau kāika who opened up their hearts and their whare to us all, without their manaaki and aroha this wānaka could not have happened. The next Kia Kūrāpa is at Tuahiwi Marae, 20 – 21 June. For more information check out our website: www.kmk.maori.nz

(See colour photos on Page 45)

KMK funding

KMK funding is available for all registered Ngāi Tahu individuals, whānau and cluster groups who are wanting to develop their Māori language. The next funding round closes on 27 February, 2015.

A friendly reminder to all Kāi Tahu iwi members that this funding round is your last chance to apply for financial assistance to attend the upcoming Kura Reo which will be held at Ōtākou Marae from 6 –10 April. For more information about KMK funding and events please visit www.kmk.maori.nz or ring 0800 KAI TAHU.

Types of funding available

Kā Manukura: Kā Manukura o Te Reo provides intermediate to advanced Kāi Tahu learners and speakers of te reo with targeted financial assistance to further develop their Māori language proficiency.

All applicants need to complete a te reo plan as per the application process which demonstrates short and long-term commitment towards achieving their personal language goals. Funding for one-off wānaka reo will not be supported.

How much is available?

Participants can apply for up to \$5,000. Preference will be given to participant's who are committed to the kaupapa of Kotahi Mano Kāika.

Whānau Reo: Whānau Reo Fund provides financial assistance for Kāi Tahu families to attend immersion initiatives, namely:

- Kāi Tahu Papatipu Rūnaka whānau based te reo wānaka and events
- KMK whānau based te reo wānanga and events within the Ngāi Tahu takiwā.

All applicants need to complete a whānau te reo plan as per the application process which demonstrates short and long-term commitment towards achieving whānau language goals.

Who can apply?

- Applicants must be registered with Ngāi Tahu.
- Priority will be given to those whānau who are committed to and practicing intergenerational language use within the home.

How much is available?

Applicants can apply for up to \$2000 per whānau per year. Less may be awarded subject to the number of suitable applicants for each funding round.

Kāika Reo: Kāika Reo is a fund to support Kāi Tahu whānau groups to strengthen the use of te reo as an everyday language of communication within the home. The fund will consider funding initiatives focused on learning and using te reo as an everyday informal language within the home and community.

How much is available?

- Participants can apply for up to \$3500 although less may be awarded subject to the number of suitable applicants for each deadline.

Who can apply?

- Applicants must be registered with Ngāi Tahu, and will be applying on behalf of a KMK whānau cluster group.
- A KMK whānau cluster group will consist of no less than four registered Ngāi Tahu households.

The fund will give preference to:

- Whānau clusters residing in Te Waipounamu
- Initiatives focusing on everyday language within the home
- Clusters of whānau that are practicing intergenerational transmission

Papakāika Reo Fund: The Papakāika Reo fund supports Papatipu Rūnaka to develop te reo pathways within their Papakāika community. The Papakāika Reo fund provides targeted financial assistance to be used towards the te reo development of registered Ngāi Tahu members. The fund will give preference to Papatipu Rūnaka who have set a language plan focused on the development, proficiency and intergenerational transmission of te reo.

If you have any questions or require further information – please contact: Victoria Campbell (Project Coordinator), Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, PO Box 799, Dunedin. Phone 0800 KAI TAHU. Email: victoria.campbell@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

KMK events calendar

INITIATIVE	WHEN	WHO / TE REO LEVEL
Kura Reo ki Te Waipounamu	6-10 April 2015	Intermediate to advanced learners
Te Matatini – come and join us for KMK Whānau sessions in the Whare Toi.	4-8 Kahuru-kai-paeka/March	Tātou katoa/ all of us
Kia Kūrapa ki Tuahiwi	19-21 Maruaroa/June	Beginner/intermediate

For all inquiries, registration forms or information on KMK initiatives please call the free phone 0800 KAI TAHU (0800 5248242) or check out our website: www.kmk.maori.nz or facebook <https://www.facebook.com/kaitahureo>.

Kura Reo

Ki Te Waipounamu

6 - 10 Paenga Whāwhā 2015
ŌTĀKOU MARAE
45 Tamatea Road
Otago Peninsula, DUNEDIN

He rūmaki reo Māori tēnei. Ko te whāinga ia kia whai wā ngā akonga ki te whakapakari reo, kia hōhonu ake, kia rerehua ake, kia Māori ake. Ko ngā kaiako, ko tērā hunga e matatau ana ki tō tātou reo, e kaingākau ana ki tō tātou reo, ā, e whakapeto ngōi ana ki te whakahaumanu ai te reo Māori hai reo tuku iho.

This is an immersion course of study for those at an intermediate to advanced level of proficiency. Kura Reo aspires to grow the depth, quality and fluency of participants Māori language abilities. Teachers for this course are national exponents of te reo Māori who have a passion for its' revitalization.

This Kura Reo ki Te Waipounamu 2015 is an intense learning environment for adults. We are unable to provide any programme for children.

Parents/ Caregivers please note: If you are bringing children it is the *FULL responsibility of parents/caregivers* to provide supervision at all times, adhering to Ōtākou Marae Health and Safety regulations.

Rangatahi (16 years and under) attending as students must have full supervision both within classes and at nights if they are staying at the marae. *Please fill in a separate registration form for each child attending.*

Registrations forms are available on our web-site www.kmk.maori.nz

Mēnā he pātai, he kōrero anō āu, tēnā, whakapā mai ki a: Paulette Tamati-Elliffe

paulette@ngaitahu.iwi.nz
0800 KAI TAHU (0800 524 824)
Waea Pūkoro: 021714658
Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu
PO Box 13-046, Christchurch.

Ngā Kaiwhakaako i tēnei tau:

Te Wharehuia Milroy
Timoti Karetu
Materoa Haenga
Leon Blake
Nichole Gully
Hana O'Regan
Scotty & Stacey Morrison



Coming up

Kura Reo ki Te Waipounamu is one of the four national Kura Reo full immersion wānaka aimed at teachers and intermediate to advanced speakers of te reo. This year's Kura Reo ki Te Waipounamu will be hosted at Ōtākou Marae, Dunedin from 6 –10 April. Kaiako include

Te Wharehuia Milroy, Timoti Karetu, Leon Blake, Materoa Haenga, Hana O'Regan and others. There are limited places available, so be in quick. For registration details please see our website www.kmk.maori.nz or phone 0800 524824, or email paulette@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Pānui

Hui-ā-Iwi 2015 - Maraka, Maraka!

Save the date: Friday 20 November – Sunday 22 November in Ōtepoti (Dunedin)

E ngā kahika, e te iwi whānui, nāia te mihi kau atu i runga i ngā tini āhuatanga o te wā.

Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou, Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki, me Te Rūnanga o Moeraki are hosting Hui-ā-Iwi 2015.

Hui-ā-Iwi will be a celebration of Ngāi Tahutanga and whakawhanaungatanga so come along whānau whānui and join us for music, kai, wānaka, culture and fun.

For updates and information about how you can contribute and participate in Hui-ā-Iwi Maraka, Maraka! keep an eye on Te Pānui Rūnaka. For further information or to book stalls please contact: events@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Information request

I am trying to locate whānau members Kim McDonald and her niece, Tracey McDonald. Also Paul Garvis /Jarvis McDonald or McQuarrie, whose last known address was Queens Drive, Invercargill. If anybody out there can assist please contact Cheryl Mitchell on 03 385 2408 or email cherylmitchell@xtra.co.nz.

Seeking landowners

Rāpaki (M Res 875) Sec 8BI located at 3 Rāpaki Drive, RD1, Lyttelton.

I am seeking owners of the above block who are interested in selling their shares or, exchanging their shares for shares of equal value, in Rāpaki 1A No. 2B. I am looking to consolidate my shareholding with a view to applying to the Māori Land Court for a partition order/occupation order.

Owners: Maramatanga Bennetts, Vivienne Shona Evelyn Cammock, Charmaine Fay Chapman, Lionel Haterie Chapman, Rangi Chapman Junior, Brett Robert Diftort, Jacob William Diftort, Faye Beryl Grey, Rexalyn Mare Hinkley, John Robert Manihera,

Carly Ann McDowell, Barbara Ann Pareatai Moke, Catherine Te Miringa Moke, Phillip George Moke, Thomas John Moke, the trustees of the Molly Evelyn Ruka-Montgomery Whanau Trust, Joanne Murray, Joanne Trumper, George Palmer, Kaaro Palmer (life interest), the trustees of the Pukio Whānau Trust, George Richards, Luke Richards, Althea Aoa Ruka, Violet Doreen Ruka, Deborah Ann Scott, Jacqueline Kim Scott, Jason Trevor Scott, Stephen Taylor, the trustees of the Vivian Hilliard Ruka Whānau Trust, Rhonda Agnes Whiteman and Benjamin John Pearce Wiltshire.

If you would like further details please contact Henry Tamatea Couch on 027 288 9973 or by email htcouch@xtra.co.nz

Broadcasting graduate

On 27 March, my son Brian Hall will graduate from the New Zealand Broadcasting School with a broadcasting and media communications degree. He has worked and studied hard for three years and now his dream has come true and he is working in Invercargill at Radio

Hokonui. Brian loves the job, and his whānau are very proud of him. Brian's dad and I will be there on his special day. Thank you for keeping in touch, I hope to meet you all on the day. Nā Moira Spiller.

Pharmacy graduate

Congratulations to Eliza Sim (Arowhenua, Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki, Wairewa) who has been studying at the University of Otago for the last five years. She recently graduated with a Bachelor of Pharmacy and was delighted to receive the prestigious, Hiwinui Heke Māori Pharmacy Student Scholarship for 2014.

This scholarship is named after Hiwinui Heke, a Māori pharmacist, kaumātua, leader and mentor. He became the first Māori pharmacist in 1955 and dedicated himself to improving Māori health in his community and encouraging other Māori into the profession.

Eliza enjoyed her involvement with the Māori Pharmacists Association, which supports students from Otago and Auckland. In 2014, she ran the annual hui while continuing her studies and her sport, achieving top 10 at the New Zealand Squash Nationals.

This year she will undertake an internship in Gisborne where she is looking forward to contributing to improvements in Māori health within the community. Nā Sharon Ashmore.



Eliza with her scholarship.



Eliza on her special day.



Paemanu wānaka toi

“Use your vision. Don’t let tradition hold you back. Go for it. Te Ao Hou. Nā Te Pō, titiro atu ki te Ao Mārama. Always see the light into the future.” Nā Henare Rakihia Tau, 2013.

This is the kōrero offered to inspire Paemanu artists.

On 27 – 30 November 2014, Paemanu – Ngāi Tahu Contemporary Visual Arts, gathered under the sacred mountain, Te Poho o Tamatea for the inaugural Paemanu - Wānaka Toi.

He tino mihi manaaki ki te hau kāinga o Rāpaki, Thank you to the whānau of Rāpaki, who warmly welcomed our artists and supporters, who had travelled from around the motu to attend the Wānaka Toi.

Ko te kai a te rangatira he kōrero.
The food of a chief is discourse.

Highlights of the wānaka included listening to the rich kōrero, wisdom and knowledge, shared by Charisma Rangipunga and Tā Tipene O Regan, on our Ngāi Tahu creation and origin stories.

During the wānanga there were many opportunities for ngā kōrerorero (discussions), guest speakers included Reihana (Aunty Doe) Parata, Aunty Morehu Flutey-Henare, Aunty Ranui Ngarimu, Moana Tipa and Ross Hemera.

There was also time for artists to share kōrero around their mahi toi, through “Visual Pepeha” – (Pecha Kucha) style presentations, building whanaungatanga.

Ngā Toi a Tahu – Arts of Tahu

As part of the kaupapa of exploring Ngāi Tahutanga through contemporary visual art, the Paemanu whānau visited one of our Ngāi Tahu whānui rock art sites, at Weka Pass.

This was a unique experience for some of the artists, who had never had the opportunity to see ‘kanohi ki te kanohi,’ (face-to-face) the marks left by our tīpuna on the cave dwellings. It was also a significant experience to be able to view these sites with fellow artists.

This haerenga to Weka Pass enabled some artists to generate new ideas, directions and explorations in the Mahi Toi workshops during the afternoon and evenings.

Mā whero, mā pango ka oti ai te mahi
By black and red together it is done

Thank you to the many people who helped the wānanga to run smoothly. From the warm manaakitanga of the haukāinga, our ringa wera, Trish Shaw and her team, our inspiring kai kōrero, to the slick organisation of Leisa Aumua and Kristy Bedi.

He tino mihi nui ki te Ngāi Tahu Fund. Thank you to the Ngāi Tahu Fund for enabling this Paemanu - Wānaka Toi to take flight. Nei rā te mihi ki a koutou katoa.



Paemanu wānaka toi participants.



TE MATATINI 2015 - CHRISTCHURCH

4 - 8 March 2015 - North Hagley Park, Christchurch, New Zealand

STAGE PERFORMANCE PROGRAMME

DAY 1: TE IHU Rāpare, 5 Poutū-te-Rangi 2015				
Thursday, 5 March 2015				
Te Huakina o te Kēti (Stage Arena Gate Opens) - 7.00am				
Karakia - 8.15am				
ROHE	ŪMATA	MUTU		
Rangitane	8.45am	9.15am		
Te Arawa	9.22am	9.52am		
Waitaha	9.59am	10.29am		
Tamaki Makaurau	10.36am	11.06am		
KAI O TE ATA = 15 mins				
Te Ahiikōmāu a Hamoterangi	11.21am	11.51am		
Te Pīkikōtuku o Rongomai	11.58am	12.28pm		
Hātea Kapa Haka	12.35pm	1.05pm		
Manawa mai Tāwhiti	1.12pm	1.42pm		
TE WĀ TINA = 45 mins				
Ngā Ūri o Tamarau	2.27pm	2.57pm		
Pareārau	3.04pm	3.34pm		
Ōpōtiki mai Tāwhiti	3.41pm	4.11pm		
Muriwhenua	4.18pm	4.48pm		
KAI O TE AHIAHI = 15 mins				
Te Aitanga a Hauiti ki Uawa	5.03pm	5.33pm		
Te Raranga Whānui	5.40pm	6.10pm		
Te Pou-o-Mangatawhiri	6.17pm	6.47pm		
KARAKIA WHAKAKAPI				

DAY 3: TE KEI Rāhoroi, 7 Poutū-te-Rangi 2015				
Saturday, 7 March 2015				
Te Huakina o te Kēti (Stage Arena Gate Opens) - 7.00am				
Karakia - 8.15am				
ROHE	ŪMATA	MUTU		
Aotea	8.45am	9.15am		
Tainui	9.22am	9.52am		
Ngāti Kahungunu	9.59am	10.29am		
Te Whanganui ā Tara	10.36am	11.06am		
KAI O TE ATA = 15 mins				
Mataatua	11.21am	11.51am		
Ruatāhuna Kākahu Mauku	11.58am	12.28pm		
Tū Te Maungaroa	12.35pm	1.05pm		
Ngā Manu a Tāne	1.12pm	1.42pm		
TE WĀ TINA = 45 mins				
Rangitane	2.27pm	2.57pm		
Ngāa Pou o Roto	3.04pm	3.34pm		
Te Rerenga Kōtuku	3.41pm	4.11pm		
Tūhourangi-Ngāti Wāhiao	4.18pm	4.48pm		
KAI O TE AHIAHI = 15 mins				
Te Puu Ao	5.03pm	5.33pm		
Mōtai Tangata Rau	5.40pm	6.10pm		
Waihirere	6.17pm	6.47pm		
WHAKANGATIA I TE MATANGIRUA				
KARAKIA WHAKAKAPI				

DAY 2: TE HAUMI Rāmere, 6 Poutū-te-Rangi 2015				
Friday, 6 March 2015				
Te Huakina o te Kēti (Stage Arena Gate Opens) - 7.00am				
Karakia - 8.15am				
ROHE	ŪMATA	MUTU		
Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga	8.45am	9.15am		
Ngā Ūri o Te Whānau	9.22am	9.52am		
Hokianga	9.59am	10.29am		
Te Reanga Morehu o Ratana	10.36am	11.06am		
KAI O TE ATA = 15 mins				
Te Mātārae I Ōrehu	11.21am	11.51am		
Tūtara Kauika ki Rangataua	11.58am	12.28pm		
Tū Te Manawa Maurea	12.35pm	1.05pm		
Te Whatukura	1.12pm	1.42pm		
TE WĀ TINA = 45 mins				
Ngā Purapura o Te Taihauāuru	2.27pm	2.57pm		
Tūranga Ake	3.04pm	3.34pm		
Kataore	3.41pm	4.11pm		
Te Kapa Haka o Whāngārā Mai Tāwhiti	4.18pm	4.48pm		
KAI O TE AHIAHI = 15 mins				
Te Matapahi	5.03pm	5.33pm		
Te Rōpū Manutaki	5.40pm	6.10pm		
Ngā Tumanako	6.17pm	6.47pm		
KARAKIA WHAKAKAPI				

DAY 4: TE MATANGIRUA Rātapu, 8 Poutū-te-Rangi 2015				
Sunday, 8 March 2015				
Te Huakina o te Kēti (Stage Arena Gate Opens) - 7.00am				
Karakia - 8.15am				
ROHE	ŪMATA	MUTU		
Rōpū Tuatahi	8.45am	9.15am		
Rōpū Tuatua	9.22am	9.52am		
Rōpū Tuatoru	9.59am	10.29am		
KAI O TE ATA = 15 mins				
Rōpū Tuawha	10.44am	11.14am		
Rōpū Tuarima	11.21am	11.51am		
Rōpū Tuaoono	11.58am	12.28pm		
TE WĀ TINA = 40 mins				
Rōpū Tuawhitu	1.08pm	1.38pm		
Rōpū Tuawaru	1.45pm	2.15pm		
Rōpū Tuaiwa	2.22pm	2.52pm		
TE WĀHANGA WHAKAMUTUNGA				
TE WĀ TUKU TAONGA				
TE WĀ TUKU I TE MAURI				
KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA				

* 4th March 2015 - Powhiri



Te Matatini 2015 – it's nearly here

Preparations for Te Matatini are in full swing with whānau around the motu practicing hard, as they prepare the final touches for what will be the most impressive celebration of Māori performing arts the South has ever seen.

A reminder whānau, there is still time buy your tickets on-line: www.tematatini.co.nz but note that fanzone tickets have sold out and gate sales will cost you more. So don't miss out.

Visit www.ngaitahu.iwi.nz and catch the latest instalment of our five-episode web series celebrating Ngāi Tahu kapa haka and documenting the journey to Te Matatini 2015.

Karl Russell – Te Matatini kai coordinator

For generations mahinga kai has been an offering of manaakitanga and at Te Matatini 2015 that will be no exception.

As this whakataukī states: Nā tō rourou, nā taku rourou ka ora ai te iwi – With your food basket and my food basket the people will thrive, food is an integral part of Māori culture.

Karl Russell (Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Huirapa/Ngāti Ruahikihiki, Ngāti Māmoe, Waitaha) is the mahinga kai coordinator for Te Matatini 2015. It's a job that he has tackled with ease, as the practices of mahinga kai are both a passion and a way of life for he and his whānau.

Outside of his role for Te Matatini, Karl works as the Arowhenua Marae cook and this is a role that his father, George Te Kite Russell previously occupied for some time.

Mahinga kai is a part of Karl's whakapapa. He says he is against commercial mahinga kai instead, he prefers to stick with traditional ways of gathering and cooking, like the kāuta (traditional Māori cooking shed).

"Back in the day when times were tough and we had big families, you had to supplement the whānau with kai. Part of my mahinga kai is about knowing the kōrero and whakapapa of the kai. If you know the whakapapa of the kai, then you'll know how much to take."

"A lot of the iwi have the same kai but what I think stands out for us, is that we have a lower population, we have rugged coastlines and there is an abundance of kai," says Karl.

Check out the latest stories from whānau getting ready for the festival: www.ngaitahu.iwi.nz/ngai-tahu/our-stories on Facebook: search for Waitaha Cultural Council and Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu.

Stories include:

- Karl Russell – who is coordinating the gathering of mahinga kai from all over the rohe
- Maatakiwi Wakefield – coordinator of the whare toi space at the festival and overseer of the hosting of the leading Tainui kapa haka team, Mōtai Tangata Rau at Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata.
- A story about how traditional Ngāi Tahu instruments will be showcased during the Te Matatini 2015 pōwhiri in North Hagley Park, Christchurch on 4 March. And heaps more.

Start planning your festival now with the official timetable - See our timetable on previous page.

And lastly, a huge thank you to all whānau who have supported the kaupapa and who have so given so generously toward bringing Te Matatini 2015 to life. There's still time to get involved so get your tickets now and throw your support behind our Waitaha Teams. Ka kitea koutou ki Te Matatini 2015.

He adds that tīpuna were extremely innovative in the different ways they gathered their resources.

"We were gatherers. We utilised both the interior and the coastlines of Te Waipounamu. Our people travelled seasonally to gather and preserve the kai. In the old days they had to walk everywhere but the kai was abundant, so they didn't have to walk far. Karl says the mahinga kai for Te Matatini will be gathered from all over the rohe.

"Each hapū has its own mahinga kai people. It's all about coordinating with them," he says.

Te Matatini organisers have estimated that during the kapa haka festival they will cater for more than 5,000 people and although the thought of feeding the multitudes of Te Matatini-goers seems daunting, Karl says it's all about planning ahead and being prepared.

Karl says the Papatipu Rūnaka and hapū will provide different varieties of mahinga kai, which will range from tuna (eel), pāua, kūtai (mussels), kōura; and they have already secured 60 buckets of one of Māoridom's treasured foods, tīfī (mutton-bird).

The mahinga kai team had hoped to serve traditional hāngī but due to the number of people expected to attend the festival, it seemed too great a task.

"We originally looked at having hāngī but it's too big a job. I estimated that we would need 20 hāngī in the ground at the same time. The manpower and logistics are too big.

“I’ve seen some big hāngī in my time and often when there’s too much food in there, some of it ends up being half-cooked,” he says.

When it comes time for the festival to kick off, Karl says he will be there, ready to help wherever he is needed and Stan Tawa who is a chef and tutor at Christchurch Polytechnic Institute of Technology will be responsible for the cooking of the kai.

For the convenience of festival-goers, he adds much of the food will be cooked ahead of the time of serving.

Karl does not come from a kapa haka background, so he says his main kaupapa for the event will be to uphold the mana of Ngāi Tahu through the provision of mahinga kai. He will also be working to ensure the visitors are well looked after and the food is enjoyed by all.

Karl Russell – Te Matatini kai co-ordinator.



Te Rūnanga o NGĀI TAHU



Ngā Pākihi Whakatekateka o
Waitaha Cultural Council Trust



Christchurch
City Council



Starting at the top

Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere may have a reputation for being one of the most polluted lakes in New Zealand but Canterbury University Professor of Freshwater Ecology Jon Harding is very optimistic about the future of the lake.

Improving the lake’s water quality won’t be an easy fix he says but with time and the right help, he believes Te Waihora can be restored to good health.

Professor Harding and the team at Canterbury Waterways Rehabilitation Experiment (CAREX), UC Science, have been involved in a large-scale experiment looking into the restoration of waterways flowing into Te Waihora. The project is unique in New Zealand and the team of eight (four working fulltime on the project), is stretched by the ambitious undertaking – a study that includes a one kilometre stretch on 10 different Canterbury waterways from Rangiora to Hinds. Two of these are in the Te Waihora catchment.

Funded by the Mackenzie Charitable Foundation of Ashburton, the CAREX project involves a number of partners: Environment Canterbury, the DoC/Fonterra Living Streams initiative, Whakaora Te Waihora, Waimakariri District Council, Fish & Game and the

Institute of Environmental Science & Research (ESR) at Canterbury University. The project will run for 10 years.

Harding and his team are already six years into the project and the initial small scale proof of concept experiments are now being scaled up over larger areas of the selected waterways.

“There has always been a lot of focus on the health of the lake itself but I believe it is critical that restoration starts at the top of the catchment,” Harding says.

“You can do no end of things inside the lake but the reality is, the source of many of the contaminants lies in the waterways that feed into the lake. We believe absolutely that surface water research needs to start at the top – in the small drains and streams that ultimately deliver the problem sediments and excess nutrients into the lake much further downstream.”

Professor Harding says it won’t be a quick fix and although significant positive results may not be seen for decades, he’s confident small, gradual, manageable steps will win the day.

“The polluted lake we have today is the legacy of 150 years of intensifying land use.

Unfortunately, many people have tended to view waterways as dumping grounds – that dilution is the solution – but that’s a fallacy. Water bodies have limits to the levels of contaminants they can process and Te Waihora has gone passed that limit.

“That said, streams, rivers and lakes have a remarkable ability to recover from almost anything with the right restoration programmes applied over time.

This is a long-term project but I'm optimistic that improving water quality and bio-health in upstream systems will have significant benefits for Te Waihora."

The CAREX project is focused on three key issues: addressing the high fine sediment loads being exported into the lake; the high nutrient levels (especially nitrates and sediment-bound phosphorous); and the nuisance aquatic weeds like money musk and watercress that choke waterways, raise water levels and accumulate sediment.

"It's an ambitious undertaking but in the next six to nine months we'll see if our experiments work or not. It's all



Shading to reduce weed growth.

about working out how we might successfully restore these waterways, at the same time giving catchment landowners the tools to make a difference to the quality of water flowing into Te Waihora.

"We've certainly bitten off a lot with the scale of this project but we feel strongly that a variety of tools can be developed to improve water quality and bio-health, that over time will impact positively on the health of the lake.

"Te Waihora is unique in New Zealand. It's by far the biggest lowland lake in the country and it should be the jewel in our crown. With the right tools in place, we can restore it to good health."



Weed shading trial.

Nohoanga

Nohoanga provide all Ngāi Tahu with an opportunity to experience the landscape as their tīpuna did, and to rekindle the traditional practices of gathering food and other natural resources.

The term 'nohoanga' (literally meaning a place to sit) traditionally refers to the seasonal occupation sites which were an integral part of the mobile lifestyle of Ngāi Tahu whānau as they moved around Te Waipounamu (the South Island) in pursuit of food and other natural resources.

This traditional concept has been given contemporary effect as a result of the Settlement of the Ngāi Tahu Claim, through the allocation of specific 'camping' sites to support mahinga kai activities.

Under the Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998, nohoanga sites are specific areas of Crown-owned land adjacent to lakeshores or riverbanks, which can be used to facilitate the gathering of food and other natural resources by Ngāi Tahu whānui. They are usually one hectare in size.

Ngāi Tahu whānui (tribal members) have temporary but exclusive rights to occupy these sites between the middle of August and the end of April each year.

There are 72 allocated nohoanga sites within Te Waipounamu (the South Island). Not all of these sites are available for use. Please contact 0800 NOHOANGA (0800 664-62642), nohoanga@ngaitahu.iwi.nz, or visit our website www.ngaitahu.iwi.nz for more information.

Procedure for use of nohoanga

Nohoanga are for the exclusive use of Ngāi Tahu whānui. For fairness and environmental reasons, the use of nohoanga sites is by authorisation only and is administered by Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. See below for procedure for authorisation.

1. Contact Sophie McGregor on 0800 nohoanga (0800 664-62642) or nohoanga@ngaitahu.iwi.nz at least 10 working days before you wish to use a nohoanga site.
2. Provide basic details (name, address, contact numbers, vehicle registration number, and number of people you wish to take etc).

NB - random checks will be done to ensure that those applying for the authorisation are entitled to do so and that any past use has been consistent with the conditions of the authorisation.

3. If the site is available you will be sent an authorisation (by post, fax or e-mail) before you leave for the nohoanga site.
4. Return the authorisation back to us within 10 days (signed and with the relevant sections completed) following your departure from the nohoanga site.

Available for use – Lake Pūkaki Nohoanga, South Canterbury

Location

The Lake Pūkaki nohoanga is situated near the bottom of Lake Pūkaki, near Twizel in the McKenzie Country. Travelling from Twizel, cross the Pūkaki High Dam and take the first turn on the left. Drive down the gravel track until you can see the lake and wooden picnic bench. The site is not marked.

Physical description

Lake Pūkaki nohoanga is situated on the edge of Lake Pūkaki, near Twizel and has excellent views of Aoraki (Mount Cook). Much of the ground is uneven and

sloping in places and is quite rocky. The site is generally bare, although a number of wilding pine trees are growing throughout the site.

Facilities and services

This site has no facilities.

Nohoanga site users are required to bring their own portable toilets, provide their own water supplies and must take all rubbish away with them.

Site restrictions

- The site is subject to an existing operating easement.
- Open fires may or may not be banned depending on the season. Please contact the McKenzie District Council, or the local Department of Conservation Area Office at Twizel to check whether a permit is required. If a fire permit is required, the authorisation holder is responsible for obtaining a permit prior to occupying the nohoanga.
- Gas fires are permitted all year round.

Please contact 0800 NOHOANGA (0800 664-62642), nohoanga@ngaitahu.iwi.nz, or visit our website www.ngaitahu.iwi.nz for more information about Lake Pūkaki and Nohoanga.



Lake Pūkaki

Kotahi Mano Kāika – Kia Kurapa ki Awarua 2015





Te Rūnanga o NGĀI TAHU

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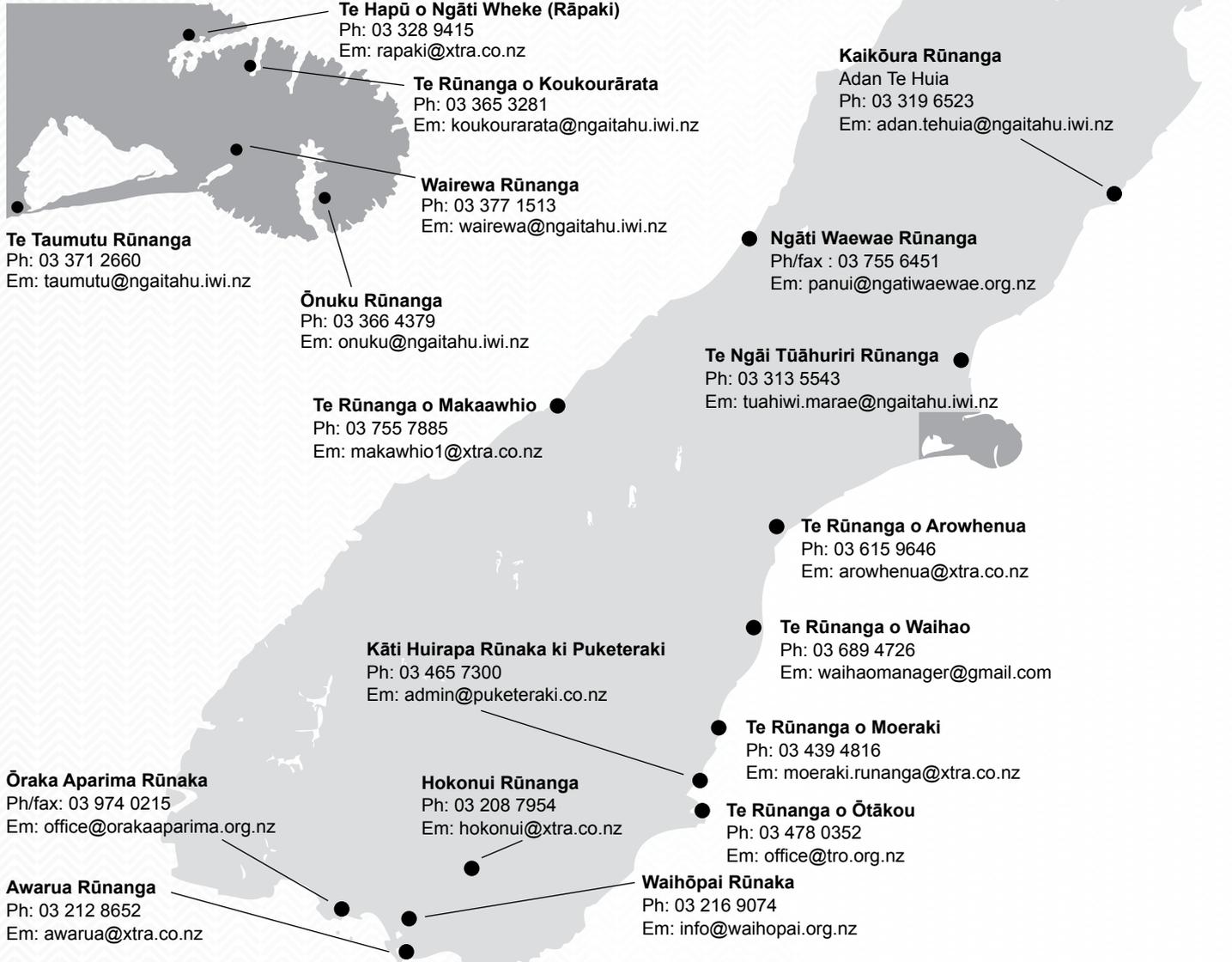
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Matakahi are Ngāi Tahu Holding Corporation's commercially focused iwi cadetships for Ngāi Tahu tertiary students.

Matakahi means a wedge, used to describe our kaupapa to support the growth of future Ngāi Tahu business leaders, strong in both their culture and in commerce.

What we are looking for

- If you want to be a *Matakahi* Cadet you will need to demonstrate a strong academic ability, a well-rounded community connection that you will be able to show at either a whānau, hapū, papatipu rūnanga or iwi level.
- We consider personal qualities to be as important as academic ones. The *Matakahi* cadet programme is a significant financial investment and we will expect a significant commitment from those that are chosen on the programme. We will want to see how you can contribute to the future development of the iwi, maybe not now, but in the future for sure.
- We are looking for cadets who fit a lot of varied mahi into their lives and have determination and enthusiasm. You'll also need to be highly motivated and give examples of your engagement and initiative.

Eligibility

To be eligible you need to be; registered with Ngāi Tahu, have a positive attitude and be entering into your 1st or 2nd year of a relevant tertiary qualification. If you are studying commerce, business, finance, law, accounting, property, valuation or management then we'd like to hear from you.

Support

As part of our commitment to supporting the future iwi business leaders, our cadets receive:

- Fees to support your tertiary studies for a maximum of 3 years
- Opportunities for paid Christmas holiday work in Ngāi Tahu businesses
- Mentoring from an established commercial leader
- Opportunities to strengthen your cultural knowledge
- Incentives for achievement and learning te reo Māori
- The opportunity to go on Aoraki Bound
- Opportunities to strengthen ties to our Ngāi Tahu communities and iwi business

Learn more or to apply

Go to our website WWW.MATAKAHI.COM. If you or someone you know may be interested in a career in the commercial sector then please contact Nicole on 03 974 0107 to have a kōrero about how your iwi can support you.

Nicole Bowden, Advisor – Development and Capability, nicole.bowden@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Closing date will be 31 March 2015

Applications can be made online by visiting <https://mahi.ngaitahu.iwi.nz/search>

Whakaahua Tīpuna/Whānau



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“1964 Taumutu Māori Women’s Welfare League Ball – Junior Debutantes”

Back Row L to R: ?, Aunt Magda Walscott, Dale Marsh, ?, Sandra Marsh, Titihuia Arahanga, ?, Hana Wisker.
Front Row L to R: ?, ?, ?, Loraine Rowse, Mawera Arahanga, Marewa Williams, ?.

If you are able to provide names, or any further information about this image, please contact Tania Nutira or Robyn Walsh, Ngāi Tahu Archives Unit on 0800 KAI TAHU (0800 524 8248). Any information would be greatly appreciated.