TE PĀNUI RŪNAKA

A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF KĀI TAHU NEWS, VIEWS AND EVENTS

KAIKŌURA RŪNANGA | TE RŪNANGA O NGĀTI WAEWAE | TE RŪNANGA O MAKAARWHA | TE NGĀI TŪAHURIRI RŪNANGA
TE HAPŪ O NGĀTI WHEKE | TE TAUMUTU RŪNANGA | TE RŪNANGA O KOUKOURARATA | WAIREWA RŪNANGA
ŌNUKU RŪNANGA | TE RŪNANGA O AROWHENUA | TE RŪNANGA O WAIHAO | TE RŪNANGA O MOERAKI | KĀTI HUIRAPA RŪNAKA KI PUKETERAKI
TE RŪNANGA O OTAKOU | HOKOHUI RŪNANGA | WAIHŌPAI RŪNAKA | ŌRĀKA APARIMA RŪNAKA | AWARUA RŪNANGA

MĀTAHI-Ā-TE-TAU | MAY 2012

I tukūna mai tēnei whakaahua e Kathryn Bennie nō Ōrāka-Aparima.

TĒNEI MARAMA

- Ngāi Tahu whānau throughout the motu commemorate ANZAC day pg 5, 9, 23
- Ōnuku rūnanga host the second Kia Kūrapa for the year pg 8, 35
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- New Ngāi Tahu Road Show dates pg 38
Our digital scanning project, which includes backing up our hard copy whakapapa records, is proceeding at pace.

Shortly after the earthquakes we had both our hard copy whakapapa records and our whakapapa database (CRM) secured, but we did not have scanned copies as a third back-up. Now we are getting closer to completing this third back-up and I am pleased this is the case.

The Whakapapa Unit and BIS team have combined resources to get the job done using SharePoint scanning and storage tools. These provide a secure, practical and purpose-built opportunity to provide us with scanned and digitised copies of our taonga in the event of yet another natural disaster.

As many of you will be aware, the whakapapa working files, were among the first batch of priority items retrieved from Te Waipounamu House after the February 22 earthquake. Thanks again to the brave volunteers who recovered the files. We were fortunate to have friends such as the Airforce Museum to help us store the volumes of whakapapa files securely. I know that the Whakapapa Unit, Te Rūnanga representatives, and many, many of you breathed a sigh of relief when this job was successfully completed.

The retrieval raised a number of serious questions. Were our backup systems good enough? Were there additional things we could do, not just to have the data stored in a digital format, but to have actual copies of the original documents stored in a digital format as well?

The BIS team brought in the experts to advise on a way forward and with that expert team we were able to bed down a system of scanning, indexing and uploading our whakapapa documents into a digitised storage system.

The process of authorised scanning is happening in-house. There are also layers of security fixed into the system.

I think the examples we saw during the earthquakes of buildings severely damaged, legal documents unable to be accessed by legal firms, and a long wait for many industries seeking files and valuables, means that we have gained exceptional insight into what can go wrong and will go wrong when disaster occurs. I am pleased that this scanning project has arisen out of our desire to learn from the earthquakes and it may be that it sets a precedent for other iwi and indigenous peoples thinking about the archiving and safe keeping of their own taonga.

Another benefit is that it will allow our Whakapapa Unit team members to be able to show whānau all the documents associated with their whānau files when they are on the road at Taurahere meetings. Previously only whānau who could come to Christchurch could to see these files.

Nā te Kaiwhakahaere

He Toki student – Ranui Manawatu

Ranui Manawatu, who is currently completing his trade training at CPIT, has been described as a conscientious student by his tutor, Flip Leijten.

‘His attendance is immaculate, he is a role model student with a good standard of work and he’s a family man with three children. He’s a bit of a fatherly figure around here keeping an eye on the others.’

It is hard to imagine Ranui without a plan, but that was the situation before he enrolled in He Toki last year. Now he has options, qualifications and the high recommendations from his tutors.

Having completed the He Toki welding programme last year, Ranui is on track to complete CPIT’s fabrication programme in June.

Ranui moved from Wellington and stayed with his mum in Christchurch to go to the He Toki course. He is grateful for his whānau and their support, which has enabled him to follow his dreams.

Doing the fabrication course will take a year off Ranui’s apprenticeship. Ranui chose the course, so one day he can go home and make boats.

Ranui Manawatu.
I’m from Kaikōura, by the sea, so I want to end up making boats – that’s why I chose fabrication. Although an apprenticeship is still part of Ranui’s plan to further his professional experience, he is also considering forming a small business with a fellow student making cray pots and hangi cookers.

**Marae development fund – work on culturally significant sites**

Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura are calling for submissions for any work required on culturally significant sites within our takiwā. The marae development fund has been created to fund projects that maintain or revive sites, which are culturally significant to members of Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura.

The criteria is as follows:

1. Expenditure must be in relation to either an: existing culturally significant site; or revival of an old culturally significant site
2. Have a well-known historical past linked with members of Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura
3. Be significant to any members of Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura members
4. Expenditure must be for resource – planning and development, construction, improvements to existing sites.

If you know of any work that is required please contact the office of Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura and request a submission form. Either email sara.watson@ngaitahu.igi.nz or phone on (03) 319 6513. Submissions close 31 May 2012.

**Ngā Uri o Mangamaunu Whānui Inc annual general meeting (AGM)**

The Ngā Uri o Mangamaunu Whānui Inc AGM will be held Saturday 9 June starting at 10:30am at Mangamaunu Marae.

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**Fusion Dance Crew holiday wānanga**

In the April school holidays, Fusion Dance Crew, along with a few new tamariki, had their first hip hop wānanga for the year. A group of 12 Ngāti Waewae tamariki aged three to 12 attended the wānanga. As usual, these monkeys continue to step up learning harder choreography, even outdoing their kaiako while performing to their parents and grandparents.

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**Rā whānau**

Emma Tainui
Arahia Tumahai
Papakura Tainui
Shannon Watts
Hector Tainui
Hector Tainui Jnr.

**Congratulations**

Congratulations to Tuari and Cass Tainui who got married in Las Vegas on Tuesday 24 April. Tuari is the youngest son of the late George Tainui and Papakura Tainui.

**Marae development project**

Construction of the wharekai has been delayed, however we are pleased to announce that building will start 1 July.

**Tukutuku project**

Rititia, Nell and Tangi continue to keep our project moving and we send a big thank you to them. The team is being supported by Fayne and our carvers, who are out harvesting. If you would like to contact someone to discuss please email admin@ngatiwaewae.org.nz or phone Rititia Reed on 021 024 24874 or 03 755 8067.

**Whakaiaro project**

This project is on track and should be completed by the end of 2012.

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Front, Paige Hutana. Back from left to right: Aleigha Ngaamo, Tiarì Coulston, Brooke Parker.
Afterwards the tamariki enjoyed a huge water fight, where they had over 200 water balloons. What a mess, sorry Nell. Whānau also enjoyed an awesome hākari.

Thank you to all the parents that continue to show so much aroha to our tamariki, your support pushes me to try and give my all to these monkeys. Also a big thank you to Nell and Tāua Mata for your mean kai, that’s the only time our tamariki are silent. And to Fusion Dance Crew, thank you for all your awesome hard work and effort, you guys make me proud every time I watch you perform.

Nā Chantal Tumahai

Ngāti Apa relationship agreement
Ngāti Waewae and Ngāti Apa iwi signed a relationship agreement in April. The agreement demonstrates our commitment to work together on future endeavours of both social and commercial nature. If whānau members would like a copy of the agreement please contact the rūnanga office. A big thank you to our Kaikōura whānau and Tā Tipene, Trevor, Mark and Sandra who attended the signing.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Waewae calls for nominations for the Electoral College
Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Waewae will be formally calling for nominations for the Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Waewae Electoral College. This College is tasked with the process of appointing the Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu representative. Nominations open in a few months time. For a copy of the policy and eligibility criteria please email admin@ngatiaftea.org.nz or phone the rūnanga 03 756 8088.

Ngāti Waewae Rūnanga is committed to ensuring that the policy and process is consistent with the Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Act and Charter. This also means that we have a policy and process in place to allow those Ngāti Waewae whānau not registered with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, the opportunity to vote and stand.

If you are a non-registered member please contact the rūnanga office as above to lodge your interest in taking part in the process.

Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio

Kāi Tahu whānui, tēnā koutou!
Nei rā te whakamiha o Kāti Māhaki ki Makaawhio ki a koutou katoa!

Kai te mihi atu, kai te taki atu ki kā tini aituā o ia whānau, ia hapū, ia iwi mai Muriwhenua ki Rakirua te noa atu ki kā motu kē o te ao. Haere, haere, haere atu rā. Haere koutou ki te taha o kā tipuna e tatai ana ki tua o te ārahi. Moe mai koutou i te rakimārie.

Rātou ki ā ratou, tātou anō ki a tātou. Ka huri anō ki te ao takata, tēnā anō koutou katoa!

Te Tai o Poutini has been enjoying mixed weather. The recent much needed rain did appear, but not in the quantities needed to refill water tanks and we have started to feel more of a chill in the air! There has been a lot happening over the last month.
ANZAC Day service
Our annual ANZAC Day memorial service, once again drew local community and rūnanga members together at our marae, to commemorate and to celebrate our brave service men and women. Around 40 people took part in the remembrance service led by our upoko rūnanga, venerable Richard Wallace, with readings from Mata Holliday and Mere Wallace.

Helen Rasmussen, Mata Holliday and Maxie Duncan shared memories and war tales passed down from whānau, before poppies were laid and service concluded. Everyone then moved outside to our flag pole – Te Hokowhitu ā Tū for a wreath laying ceremony, entrusted to three of our tamariki, who were very excited to be given the role!

Bringing a plate ‘South Westland style’ resulted in a banquet of delicacies galore, which met the appetites of everyone...a fitting way to end a wonderful occasion.

Our ANZAC Day commemorations always include a visit to Papakeri Urupā near our marae. We visit the grave of World War I Māori Battalion returned soldier, Akuhata Te Nahihi to acknowledge him and to lay poppies. Akuhata (Gus) was the son of Wi Katau Te Nahihi and Rea Te Koeti. He returned from the war and came home damaged and suffering from the gas he had inhaled while overseas fighting.

Kōhatu whakamaharataki memorial stone
After years of discussions and a bit of planning, we will soon be installing a memorial stone and plaque at Ruataniwha (Arahura Urupā). A number of our Māhaki whānau have been buried there over the years, many without headstones, and with the support of Ngāti Waewae we felt it appropriate that they be acknowledged.

The kōhatu has been prepared, the base installed and now a date set, in conjunction with Ngāti Waewae for the hura kōhatu (unveiling), Saturday 2 June starting at 10.30am (Queens Birthday Weekend). There will be a morning tea following the ceremony, at Arahura Marae. Nau mai, haere mai!

Maramataka calendar of events
Hui rūnanganui executive meeting
Our new schedule of meetings for 2012 has been confirmed and has been posted onto our web site.

Our next scheduled meeting will be held on 23 June in Hokitika at our office, starting at 9.30am. Please let the office know if you are attending for catering purposes.
Congratulations
To our oldest son, Kiriona Te Whatumanawa Kelly Joseph Kereru, who graduated from Wintec in March with a certificate in automotive mechanics. Kiriona has returned to Wintec to start a diploma in computing, he hopes to have a career as an autoelectrician.

Congratulations also to our youngest son, Grayson Mikaere Rupene Kereru, who graduated from the C.A.T.U.S program at Wairoa College in April. This program is an intense army-style training program that encourages team building, confidence, leadership roles and many more skills. Grayson has since enrolled at Te Kura Motuhake o Te Ataarangi ki Te Wairoa. He will spend the next two years studying for a certificate followed by a diploma in te reo Māori.

Nā Shaun and Liz Kereru.
**Marae update – it’s a pretty big job**

Well! Not much for the April news as we have had a lot of tangi. We had five between February and April (too many). Another part of the building has been added, between the wharenui and ablution block, for the mattress room and other cupboards. The front of the building is looking good, the mahau has been put in position, there is so much work involving that piece of frame.

Our whānau can do wonders, and wonders they are doing. Arnold came and finished cutting trees at the back, so builders can do their mahi around there. It’s like a circus, tractors going, trucks coming, boys swinging from the rafters, clicking of the nails and boards getting lifted everywhere.

The car park is getting done on the other side of whare, but I’m not looking over there, I only have eyes for the wharenui.

It’s so hard to explain the progress of the wharenui, so come up and have a look, (you can only view from other side of security fence).

They have begun laying the drain in front of the wharenui, also a concrete truck arrived to start the boxing of the sun porch.

All walls have been put up. I don’t know what I’m going to do when they start putting up the outside boards, because I won’t know what’s going on inside. Never mind, I will wait until they finish because I am not going through the security gates or they might go on strike (no they won’t). They have also put up the frame for the ablution block. All the trees and stumps have been pulled out from the west side of the wharenui to make way for a footpath.

**Ka kite anō**
Patricia Silk-Anglem.

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**Trustees of Tawera Ahu Whenua Trust**

Tawera Ahu Whenua Trust will hold the annual shareholders meeting on Saturday 7 July starting at 11am, at ARL Coolstore, 103 Hilton Street, Kaiapoi.

Agenda:
- Inoi
- Mihi whakatau
- Ngā mate/apologies
- Minutes of previous annual general meeting confirmed
- Correspondence
- Annual report

**Financial report**

Election of new/additional trustees

Trustee recommendations

Inoi to close the meeting

Shareholders are invited to bring kai to share afterwards.

**Noho ora mai**

Aroha H Reriti-Crofts CBE JP
021 783 594 Iapi.

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**Ōnuku Rūnanga**

**Kā mate**

He tohu aroha ki a Arthur Boy Tikao
Kua mate 10 May 2012

E te Pōua, tango atu a mātou nei aroha hei korowai mahana māu mō tō rerenga hou. Okioki koe i raro i te hā o te Atua. Ko koe te taonga, te poutokomanawa o te whanau. Kāre e mutu te aroha mō ake tonu atu.

For our dad, poua, and friend
It’s hard to find the words to say, all that we feel since you went away. It was your time, that much we know, but still, so hard to let you go.

We miss you so much, since our goodbyes, the cheeky twinkling in your eyes, your big hands, laughter full of fun. A great heart held love for everyone.

We remember your wisdom, the jokes you said, the quiet dignity in your tread, the beautiful spark that was truly you, loved by everyone you knew.

And in this time of pain and grief, we find small comfort with belief, that in some form you still traverse, as postmaster of the universe.

Till we meet again, arohanui.

The Tikao whānau would like to acknowledge all those who helped, spoke, cooked, cleaned, laughed, cried, shared and loved our beautiful Pōua. Tēnei te mihi aroha ki a koutou. Kia ora anō!
After a busy month of noho marae we’d like to remind you that bookings can be made via our website www.onuku.iwi.nz or by email onukumarae@gmail.com

We hosted a group of Ngāi Tahu whānau, with Kotahi Mano Kāika, for a te reo wānaka. It was a very enjoyable and successful weekend, aimed at those beginning te reo through to those at an intermediate level.

Rā whānau

Visually and spiritually, the teachings over the past years have been embraced by our whānau and all whom have attended.

Sharing of our knowledge will support the importance of developing leaders within the whānau. Ōnuku will continue with these traditions to prepare whānau for the winter months, celebrate new life, while reconnecting together to enhance the resilience of the whānau living in the Ōnuku (Kāti Tārewa) takiwā. The Puaka provides an opportunity to hear from our kaumātua to tell their past experiences and knowledge of the Puaka and harvesting in their day.

‘Kai mau koe ki te kupu a tōu kaumātua’

The haukāinga and external whānau attending anticipate another winter hui, which will bring whānau together to sing waiata on the beach and just as importantly to feel protected at Ōnuku.

Date: Monday 2 – Thursday 5 July
Cost: Koha on arrival
Registrations: Melany Tainui 021 047 9907.

Important dates
10 June Rūnaka meeting, 10.30am Ōnuku Marae
2 July – 5 July Puaka.

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke

Kā Mate
Arthur (Boy) Tikao.

Rā whānau

Haere mai kā pēpi
Kiriannne Burroughs was born January 2012 in Vancouver to Katherine and Ian Burroughs, another moko for Donald and Dorothy.

Great Tāua Priscilla Stone is delighted to announce the arrival of five new great mokopuna to the Stone whānau and our hapū Ngāti Wheke. This is a big welcome to Ava, Pohatu, Luca, Aoraki and Tautahi. Congratulations to their parents on their safe arrivals.
Ava Nō Te Rū first daughter of Tumanako and Aaron Wealleans, sister of Kane Te Kaha and another mokopuna for Steve and Herena.

Luca Stone, first son of Juliana and Leon Stone, first mokopuna for Mutu and Sue Stone.

Pohatu Randell is the first son of Kia and Sam Randell and little brother for Matekino, Lilly-Mae and Petina Rose and another mokopuna for Clive and Petina Stone.

Tautahi Stone, first son of Ruby and Waipū Stone, another mokopuna for Clive and Petina Stone.

ANZAC – Lest we forget
As a young boy growing up in Rāpaki, Donald Couch knew three of the local kaumātua who served at Gallipoli, and returned home. They were Henare Paipēta (Uncle Harry), JC Tikao and Anatipa (Lummy) Manihera. Last month Donald was at last able to visit Gallipoli and the grave site of Rāpaki whānau member Waitere Manihera who was killed and buried at Chunuk Bair, Gallipoli. Waitere’s mother, Makareta, was the sister of Donald’s tāua Kiti Couch (née Paipeta).
Visiting the memorials was a moving and emotional experience for both Donald and Dorothy, who were especially impressed with the respect for the wairua of those buried there, and the Turkish for their regard of former ANZAC adversaries. Going to Gallipoli is a very special journey, especially for Rāpaki whānau.

**ANZAC at Rāpaki**

As in previous years, whānau from Rāpaki, Lyttelton and Ōtautahi gathered at daybreak to remember. It began inside Wheke with a service of remembrance led by Riki Pitama and Nuku Korako, which included a roll call, and then continuing at Gallipoli Wharf before returning to the marae for kai hākari. A little later in the morning, a few keen walkers were seen striding off along Governors Bay Road towards Lyttelton to join our neighbours in their commemorations.

**Matariki celebration**

On Queens Birthday Weekend, Saturday 2 June, from 10am to 2pm, Rāpaki Pā will come alive for Matariki with a series of events focused around this year’s theme, the celebration of cultural diversity through the sharing of dance and music. Experience a family day of entertainment, interactive participation, sharing, and fun. Rāpaki extends a warm invitation to all cultural dance and music groups around the Lyttelton Harbour basin, so if you are a morris, belly, highland, kapa haka group, school band or any other cultural group, we would love to hear from you.

The day will begin with a pōwhiri, at 10am then the dance groups and music groups will perform on an outdoor stage. Matariki is about sharing kai and Rāpaki invites community groups who would like to do some fundraising to hold food stalls at this event. All stall holders will need to provide their own tables, heating and so on and be responsible for setting up, manning and packing up.

To register your interest in either performing and, or holding a food stall contact the office at Rāpaki 03 328 9415 or Wendy at Lyttelton Community House 03 741 1427.

**Ngāi Tahu Road Show**

Te Hapū o Ngātiti Whake (Rāpaki) was privileged to host the Ngāi Tahu Road Show for the Christchurch area. It was a very relaxed and informative evening spent with some of our high profile Ngāi Tahu leaders.

**First match of the season**

For two Kamo cousins, Jackson and Waiana it was their first match of the season playing for the Waitemata Rovers soccer team (West Auckland).

**News from Bali**

Chef Jason Dell is pretty frantic at work – construction of the new luxury resort, Regent Bali is moving along, and Jason is hoping to be moving into proper management offices very soon. He says the offices they are in now are too crowded and pokey. Jason’s four top chefs all arrive soon, so he is really looking forward to that.

**Rāpaki recovery**

The recent visit to Rāpaki by CERA and Christchurch City Council representatives, although a little overdue, was welcomed, informative and well attended by Rāpaki whānau. The majority of residents, whose properties remain white zoned, and those with section 124 notices, received assurance by CERA that re-zoning announcements for Port Hills will be made at the end of
Te Rūnanga o Wairewa

Wairewa Rūnaka – Mātahi ā te Tau 2012
Tēnā tātou katoa,
Mātahi ā te tau ko te tīmataka, ka haea a Matariki, a Puaka, wheriko ana i te pōatarau. Ka puta te hā o Makariri, anō ko te paoa ā te hau e! Kua tae mai te wā o mākeremumu hupe tautau me te kohu, me te kōpaka hoki. Ko te tūmanako, e whāroaroa ana koutou i tua mua i te ahi muramura, kaore kē i te kau a Hinetakurua.

June. It remains unknown how long we can expect the flow of heavy traffic along Governors Bay Road. It is the only route for traffic out of Lyttelton should the tunnel be closed for any reason, and it is said to be a critical life line. Most days and even during evening hours, trucks can be observed, heard and felt travelling, sometimes at speed through Rāpaki.

One resident highlighted the issue of safety when he referred to an accident on Governors Bay Road involving a truck carrying a load of glass, which tipped over on its side. The question is how much more damage to already damaged property is this heavy traffic flow causing?

Marae urgent earthquake repairs
In the gallery, the large window has been replaced, diagonally cracked gib wall linings repaired, plastered and waiting to be painted. In the wharekai, the steel portal frame has been fastened to the block wall. Sprinkler caps that popped out in the ceiling of the wharenui and mahau have also been replaced. There is more, not so urgent, repair work to come and we apologise in advance for the inconvenience this is causing. Hopefully soon we will be able to confidently offer overnight bookings.

Language revitalisation
Marilyn Shirt, in her role as Dean of Indigenous Languages, Blue Quills, First Nations College will be visiting with some of her students during the first week in July. She is hoping to connect with programmes and people who are involved in language revitalisation and interested in a cultural exchange. Thank you to those who have already expressed interest.

Rūnanga meetings
At our April rūnanga meeting, changing to bi-monthly rūnanga meetings, particularly over the coming winter months was put forward for consideration. Every second Sunday has been the pattern in the past, but ring the Rāpaki office if you are in doubt.

Taonga puoro wānanga
Waitea Marae was full of the sounds of Taonga Puoro (Māori musical instruments) on the weekend of 4-6 May. The reason was a wānanga lead by Richard Nunns, New Zealand’s foremost authority on these treasures. This wānanga followed on from the one held at Chisnallwood Intermediate school in 2010.

The main focus this time around was tumutumu (a percussion instrument), pūtorino (a type of flute/bugle unique to Māori) and pūkāea (a wooden trumpet). Tumutumu are southern styled instruments very relevant to Kāi Tahu, because they were used to accompany karakia, mōteatea and so on.

We were privileged to see Louise Pōtiki-Bryant dance to a Tumutumu played by Richard during the open floor

Hui rūnaka – upcoming dates
June 10 (June 3 Queens Birthday weekend)
August 1
October 7 (annual general meeting)
December 2.

Richard Nunns talks about pūtorino.
session on Saturday evening. Arianna Tikao also sang three of her songs to this instrument (played by herself and some fellow participants).

Teaching along with Richard was Warren Warbrick, one of the country’s leading pūkāea and pūtōrino makers. He is noted for making these traditionally by splitting and adzing with handmade toki. After demonstrating these skills fashioning a pūtōrino, he gave over his tools for lessons and we learned some valuable new skills. On Sunday he let whānau play his best pūkāea, after tuition from Richard and himself.

One of our fellow participants was Jeremy Cloake, also an expert pūtōrino maker. Jeremy held a session displaying instruments he is currently making, which are exact replicas of the ones he got to study in the London Museum (these were made available for playing as well). He also demonstrated making a nguru from a pilot whale’s tooth.

We all went down to Birdlings Flat after lunch on Saturday to fossick for gems and a brief talk on local history, before returning with pockets full of treasures and potential new tumutumu.

After that Geoff Low gave a lesson on playing kōauau that had the marae alive with the sound of flute well into the evening. A great time was had by all, and everyone can’t wait for the next wānanga. The organisers would like to thank the Ngāi Tahu Fund for the funding that made this wānanga possible.

Kia Ora Hauora – noho taiao
Ka wani kē – 15 rakatahi from Ōtautahi secondary schools recently attended a noho taiao held at the marae. The two-day marae based wānaka delivered science curricular through a kaupapa Māori lens, where participants got the chance to learn about conservation, environmental issues and traditional food gathering.

The wānaka encouraged rakatahi to consider choosing sciences when making their subject choices at school. The wānaka featured hāereere to the local reserve at Ōkuti, where they identified native plants and learnt about traditional uses, before they headed over the hill to the moana at Te Kaio. There they were shown how to make pōhā, a traditional preserving vessel, and gathered kūtai for kai.

They set a hīnaki to catch tuna and electric fished along the Ōkana as part of the state of the takiwā programme. The students saw kanakana, long and short fin tuna.

The rakatahi were also fortunate to have Dr Jamie Ataria from Lincoln University, attend and impart his wisdom and mātauraka relating to Ngāi Tūhoe Kiwi project and the impact 1080 has on our native flora and fauna.

Matthew Sollis, nō Kāti Waewae said ‘I enjoyed the trip to the forest where we learned about all the kai in the native bush, and also I liked learning about rongoā and how to make a pōhā at the beach.’ It was an action packed wānaka and was mean Pūtaiao mean!
Measuring a long fin female tuna.

Tākuta Jamie with his first pōhā at Te Kaio.

Tana Luke and Tane Flanagan eating some karamu berries.

Madison Thomson and Slade filling in a state of the takiwā form.

**Waiarewa Rūnanga constitution review – Saturday 26 May**

The sub-committee, which has been working on the constitution since 2010, has almost completed the mahi they deemed required to change the constitution and bring it up to date. To bring us closer to the end of the process, a wānaka is being planned to discuss the proposed changes, with as many of the registered members as we can to add your input.

The wānanga will be held at the marae on Saturday 26 May at 10am and hopefully will be finished by 3pm.

There will be a pot luck lunch, so please bring some kai to share.

I will be sending out old and the proposed new constitutions prior to the hui, so if you haven’t received these in the mail by Monday 21 May and you would like copies, can you please contact the office liz.maaka@ngaitahu.iwi.nz or 021 221 2209 or 03 377 1513.
Aoraki Bound was the ultimate introduction to me! And to all the things listed in my pepeha, my whenua, my tūpuna, iwi and our traditions.

It has giving me a proud sense of knowing where I am and where I come from. Aoraki Bound unlocked unknown confidence within.

I have now shifted down to Te Waiponamu to learn first-hand and get involved with my Kāi Tahu background.

I would like to be an active part in keeping our traditions alive. Aoraki Bound has left an everlasting impression on my life and I thank everyone involved with making it possible for me, my friends, those that came before and hopefully will come long after.

These are some words I wrote on our hīkoi, Rangimarie our instructor thought it would be nice to send in and share.

‘It takes a step to say you’re going to learn a culture. I wish to leap and know our culture. To feel a sense of mana from knowing my tūpuna, my iwi, and the land. To carry on these traditions and stories through my whānau and future mokopuna. This is how I wish to protect our Kāi Tahutaka.’

Kia ora anō,
Steven Bilyard

Apply now
Adventure, culture, Aoraki. Register your interest for the next courses or recommend someone you know who would love to face the challenge. Hurry as there are only 28 spaces available.

Ring us on 0800 524 8248, check out www.aorakibound.co.nz like us on Facebook, or email us on aoraki.bound@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Te Taumutu Rūnanga

E, koutou rā ngā parehuia, i tuitua te raupuhipuhi ki te manawa o tō tātou waka a Aoraki, tēnā anō koutou. Ka tika hoki ka tīraha mai rā te rau rangatira ki ngā waipuke o te tangata, e rere āwhiwhio te hotuhutu o te whatumanawa ki ő tātou nei tini kahurangi, koutou rā ngā manu takahi i hikoi rā i te arā whakarauiaka, he āpiti nuku, he āpiti Rangi, he manukura, he manu ngaenehe, he manu koekoeā, rere atu rā ki te hui mano o te kahurangi, haere, hoki atu rā

Hoki mai rā ki te Ao mārama nei, tū te winiwinī, tū te wanawana, tū whakaiti tātou ki a tātou, tū tiheī mauri ora

E mihi nei, e tangi nei, e tū whakaiti nei te mihi aroha a Taumutu ki a koutou rā ōku hiri nui, ōku hiri rahi, Maraka! Maraka! Huri noa, tēnā koutou, tēnā anō tātou.

Ngāti Moki Marae Taumutu

For this issue I have included an article from the Christchurch City Library, which whānau may find interesting.

Ngāti Moki Marae is located at Taumutu, on the quiet shores of Te Waihora (Lake Ellesmere) at the southern end of Kaitōrete spit. The background roar of the ocean is ever present as waves break onto the narrow spit that separates Te Waihora from the sea.

Taumutu means the end of a ridge, or a high ridge. The name may also be a shortened version of Te Pā o Te Ika mutu – a traditional site in the area.

The mahinga kai status of Te Waihora

The lake as a mahinga kai (food source) has always been a defining aspect of marae life at Taumutu. Ongoing concerns about the preservation of and respect for this resource are central to the work of Te Taumutu Rūnanga today.

Historic pā sites

The pā of three Ngāi Tahu tūpuna – Te Rakitāmau, Te Ruahikihiki and Moki II – were established at various times at Taumutu. Te Rakitāmau’s pā called Hakitai was situated near the traditional opening of Te Waihora to the sea. This pā site has now been reclaimed by the sea. The pā of Te Ruahikihiki called Īrariki (the place of chiefs) and Te Pā o Te Ika mutu (the village of the backwash of the fish), were built on a narrow section of land between the edge of Te Waihora and the sea where the Hone Wetere Church now stands.
Kāika history
A place of occupation for over 600 years, Taumutu has a longstanding cultural history and has been the site of much archaeological interest for this reason. Pits are visible in the paddock across from the marae. These large depressions in the ground are the result of the removal of earth for use in what are considered to be some of the southernmost kūmara gardens in the South Island.

The kūmara gardens at Taumutu
The 19th century saw the kāika at Taumutu embroiled in the turmoil of the Kai Huāka feud 1825-28. The kāika was then doubly threatened by Te Rauparaha’s invasion and the arrival of increasing numbers of European farmers and fishermen. European immigrants worked to harness the bounty of the lake and develop its surrounding lands into pasture. Māori influence in the area was rapidly eroded, culminating in the 1848 Kemp Purchase that saw much of the land at Taumutu passing out of Ngāi Tahu control. Ongoing exploitation of the lake’s resources and the European presence led to the population at Taumutu being in serious decline by the end of the 19th century.

Ngāti Moki
Despite the decreasing population at Taumutu in the late 1800s, a new meeting hall was built and officially opened on 7 May 1891. It replaced an earlier structure that had stood on the same site. The hall was named Moki after the tipuna whose original historic pā had stood on the same ground.

The names of the Marae buildings
Below Ngāti Moki is the marae wānanga building, Tūteahuka, named after a Ngāi Tahu ancestral tohunga and a whare that once stood on Waikirikiri (the Selwyn River). The dining room adjoining Ngāti Moki is named Riki Te Mairaki Ellison in honour of Taumutu kaumātua Riki Ellison.

The most recent addition to the collection of marae buildings is an office that was built on to the front of Tūteahuka. A new roofed gateway has also been constructed directly in front of this to provide shelter to manuhiri when they are welcomed to the marae.

Hone Wetere Church
H.K. Taiaroa was a man of the church and immediately after his move to the Taumutu district he worked with the local Māori and Pākehā communities to raise funds for the building of a whare karakia. The Hone Wetere (John Wesley) Church was subsequently built on the spiritually significant site of the old pā of Te Ruahikihiki. The church was opened in April 1885. It remains closely associated with Ngāti Moki Marae – the marae urupā is situated around the church.

Sources:
- Christchurch City Library
- Patterson, Murray. In sight of the lake & sound of the sea, 1998. Te Taumutu Rūnanga Society Incorporated

Te Ātea o Tūterakihaunoa
On a cool yet tranquil mid-autumn morning, the Ngāiti Moki whānau supported by Ngā Tama Toa from the annual Te Tohu o Tū taiha wānanga, gathered at 4am to conduct the karakia for the whakairo that now adorn our kiwaha (gateway). The kiwaha, Te Ātea o Tūterakihaunoa, is named in recognition of the area of land across from the gateway, Papatahora, which was one of the dwelling places of our Atua Tiaki Tūterakihaunoa – depicted in the kōruru holding the tuna in his mouth.
The kaupapa for the four pou draws upon the whakataukī of Taumutu – ko nga hau ki etahi whā ki nga kai kei Ōrākiri (no matter what the season, one can always procure food at the pā of Ōrākiri) and each carving depicts an Atua of the winds to act as kaitiaki for our entrance. The maihi illustrate the natural resources and kai found within the realm of Tūterakihaunoa.

The kūwaha was carved by Te Mahe Arahanga, one of our Ngāti Moki whānau. Te Mahe sacrificed spending several weeks of summer with his whānau based in Te Ika a Māui to come and live on the marae to complete the project – ka nui nga mihi ki a koe Te Mahe. We must also mihi to our whanaunga of Ngāti Waewae who gave the koha of tōtara. These whakairo complement the existing connection between the Taiaroa whānau and the land on which Ngāti Waewae are building their new marae. Finally we must also acknowledge the support of the Ngāi Tahu Fund that enabled the financial costs of the project to be met.

Te Taumutu Tamariki day

Te Taumutu Rūnanga hold tamariki days during each school holidays.

This time around (during school holidays) the tamariki went to Timaru to the Rock Art Centre. The tamariki were picked up from Wigram and Dunsandel and begun their hīkoi. Along the way, David O’Connell talked about the maunga and how we connect to them. As we went over the Rakaia bridge, and before the kōrero on this, the tamariki were asked to hold their breath to see who could last the longest on the longest bridge in the Southern Hemisphere. David explained to the tamariki how Rakaia got its name. Further down the line we passed whānau at Arowhenua.

We stopped at Ashburton for a quick play in the playground and then continued on to lunch at Caroline Bay. After this we headed to Te Ana – The Ngāi Tahu Rock Art Centre in Timaru, where we were joined by Puketeraki tamariki. We then split into four groups, with the first group going on a guided tour through the centre and the other groups weaving, kite making and playing with rākau. It was a most informative day and enjoyed by all. It was a great privilege to also have some of our kaumātua joining us as well. The tamariki of Taumutu are looking forward to their next hīkoi of Te Waipounamu.

Te Rūnanga o Arowhenua

Ko Maungawhau te maunga
Waitematā te awa
Te Puna Kōhungahunga to mātau tūranga
Ko Ngāti Whātua te īwi o te rohe nei
Nō mātau nga kākano o nga hau e whā
Nau Mai haere mai ki te marae nei
Ko Tutahi tonu
Tihe Mauri ora!

Te Puna Kōhungahunga – journey to Arowhenua Marae

On 15 April, 39 tamariki, whānau, and kaiako from Te Puna Kōhungahunga, a bilingual early childhood education faculty from the University of Auckland, embarked on a five night journey to Arowhenua Marae. Te Puna Kōhungahunga make an annual noho marae trip to an area people share a connection with.

This year Te Puna Kōhungahunga travelled to Arowhenua Marae because the Sheeds, a previous whānau from Te Puna Kōhungahunga moved down to Geraldine. Te Puna Kōhungahunga also had another connection to Arowhenua Marae through Jeanine Tamati-Elliffe, who is part of Te Puna Kōhungahunga.

As part of the daily routine at Te Puna Kōhungahunga, tamariki and kaiako are encouraged to share who they are and where they come from through their pēpeha. This annual noho marae trip is an extension for that knowledge.

The hau kāinga and the Sheed whānau welcomed us with open arms and an abundance of kai at Arowhenua Marae. While we were here, our tamariki and whānau explored the rich history of Kāi Tahu, hearing stories from Matua Karl about the historic rock arts at Te Ana and the kai journeys of Kāi Tahu.

With Matua Te Wera and Whaea Lavinia we also explored the stories of Aoraki and his brothers at Aoraki or Mt Cook’s Visitors centre. We also learned about the treaty settlement at the Arowhenua Marae. Not only did we gain insight about Kāi Tahu, we even joined in with the kapa haka at Arowhenua. Our tamariki also got to go on an adventure with Department of Conservation Ranger George Isles at Peel Forest, experiencing the forest using our different senses.

Thank you to the whānau at Arowhenua Marae, the Sheed whānau, Dave Stewart our driver, Ranger George, Matua Te Wera, Whaea Lavinia, Whaea Gwen and Matua Karl for sharing your knowledge and helping our tamariki and whānau gain insight on the rich history and knowledge of Kāi Tahu. We look forward to taking this knowledge back to Tāmaki Makaurau with us and sharing it with our whānau.
**Waka fleet nears end of journey**

The fleet of seven voyaging waka – Te Matau a Māui, Haunui, Hine Moana, Faafaite, Marumaru Atua, Uto ni Yalo, and Gaualofa are nearing the end of their epic voyage around the Pacific. The waka are crewed by people from around the Pacific including two waka from Aotearoa with several Ngāi Tahu members on board. Tiaki Latham-Coates of Waihao is on Te Matau a Māui, with his fiancée Madi. They have been with the waka since San Francisco, wintering over in San Diego, and setting off on the final return voyage in January.

The double hulled voyaging waka – which some people often think are the sort of waka that are paddled rather than sailed – arrived at Tautira, Tahiti on 21 April. Tiaki was able to ring his family when they arrived at the capital. After visits to several other islands in French Polynesia the fleet will depart for the Cook Islands on 8 May.

Then they will go on the Pacific Festival in June in the Solomon Islands. Sally and I, Tiaki’s parents, are going to be in Rarotonga for what’s expected to be a big welcome there. Tiaki will fly home from Rarotonga. He’ll have some stories to tell us and his future children!

Nā Gerry Coates.

You can see the trip on [http://pacificvoyagers.org/](http://pacificvoyagers.org/)

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**Notice of special general meeting of Te Rūnanga o Waihao Incorporated**

We hereby give notice to all members of the rūnanga a special general meeting to be held on Sunday, 10 June at 9.30 am at Te Rūnanga o Waihao Marae, 26 Maori Road, RD10, Waimate to consider the following special resolution:

"Te Rūnanga o Waihao Incorporated resolves to alter the Rules of Te Rūnanga o Waihao Incorporated as registered on 16 September 2010 so that the rules read as set out in the attached form of Rules of Te Rūnanga o Waihao Incorporated and to register the altered rules with the Registration of Incorporated Societies in accordance with the Incorporated Societies Act 1905."

A further meeting will be held at the same time and venue on Sunday 8 July for the purpose of ratifying the above special resolution on the basis it is passed at the first meeting. Copies of the proposed new form of rules are available from the rūnanga office by phoning the administrator on 03 689 4726 or by email to waihaomanager@gmail.com
Toward the end of last year Sarah Thomas attended the Outward Bound course at Anikiwa and wrote a detailed report. I attended Outward Bound ‘Mind, Body and Soul’ Course for 16 to 18-years old from Saturday 1 October until Friday 21 October.

I was in Scott Watch, named after Robert Falcon Scott, the Antarctic explorer who lost his life in the effort to become the first person to set foot at the South Pole. Each day we got up at 6.00am and went for a 3.2k run followed by a dip in the sea and a cold shower.

Our first ‘scheme’ was a three day tramping trip to Mt Cullen. During this trip the weather turned to custard and we even managed to get lost, but we did make it back safely. This was followed by our second scheme, a two-day sail training trip on the cutters, which we learnt to sail and navigate.

A two-day kayaking trip followed – I really enjoyed this. We learnt how to safely exit the kayaks when they flipped and then journeyed down the river going over several rapids. On the first day I successfully went through all three rapids, but on the second day I flipped out twice.

Our last scheme was a six-day expedition, we sailed for two-and-a-half days and tramped for three-and-a-half days. Due to calm weather, we had to row the cutters most of the time. Each day on the cutter included 6.00am personal training and a dive into the sea from the launch. We sailed to Ship’s Cove, where we had a look at Captain Cook’s monument, then began our three and a half day tramp. At this stage the Queen Charlotte Track is all pretty much up hill. Overnight we camped in the bush and the next morning at 5.30am we were up and on the track again. The tramp took us to the top of Mt Stokes, which is 1203m and then we carried on to Portage, where we had lunch before finishing the last leg of the Queen Charlotte track. A tramp of fifty kilometres in three-and-a-half days.

Between the schemes we did rock climbing, where I enjoyed the challenge of climbing blindfolded with my shoelaces tied together.

My final challenge was getting up at 5.00am to do a 22 kilometre half marathon. In the half marathon I pushed myself hard, running all the way and after 14.5 kilometres sprinted the next 4.5 kilometres downhill. I was the first female that finished and completed the 22ks in 1.56.08. I completed the marathon under the two hour goal I set for myself. At the end of the run I jumped straight off the jetty then cheered the last runners home.

I enjoyed the experiences we had with our two instructors and the company of other young people from throughout New Zealand.

One thing I learnt form Outward Bound is that nothing is as hard as it seems. If you put your mind to something then you can achieve. Just believe in yourself.

For giving me the opportunity to go to Outward Bound I wish to acknowledge and thank the Otago Community Trust and Te Rūnanga o Waihao for their support.

Nā Sarah Thomas.
Happy birthday to all those celebrating their birthdays this month.

**Oral archives**
We are gathering the stories of our people, prioritising those of kaumātua. Do you or does someone you know want to contribute to the story of our people? Please contact the office for further information.

**Tell us your stories**
Waihao whānau, share your events and stories with us in this pānui. Please provide your text and photos to the rūnanga office by the deadline notified on the Google-group emails each month. If you miss the deadline, don’t despair, it’ll be in the next pānui.

**Kaumātua profile**

I recently talked to June McEwan while she was recuperating in Moeraki with whānau. This was the first time June had come ‘home’ to stay in many years so it was great to capture her story about growing up in Moeraki.

June is the third eldest of 17 children to Arapera Tewaru and Thomas Joseph Tipa and 85 years young next month.

The Moeraki of today in no way resembles the Moeraki she knew.

**Your contact details**
Have they changed? Please contact the office so you don’t miss out on rūnanga minutes and information.

**Rūnanga office contact**
Contact: Steve Boyd
Phone: 03 689 4726
Address: 26 Māori Road, Morven, Waimate
Web: http://www.waihao.maori.nz
(see the calendar page for events, meeting dates and *Te Pānui Rūnaka* deadlines)
Email: waihaomanager@gmail.com

‘There are so many more trees now, once upon a time there were open paddocks and tracks everywhere for us to walk, now there’s houses and so many trees – I don’t like this!’

Growing up June remembers that at times the going was really tough, especially during the depression.

‘However everyone in Moeraki looked after each other – the farmers would drop in a side of mutton, we milked cows and everyone here had big gardens – which we used to raid regularly!’

‘There were only about six families in Moeraki then and we used to do everything together, there was no such thing as Māori/European distinctions back then, we all played together, got into trouble together and looked after each other. With such a big family it was sort of two families, the older ones expected to take on the more physical responsibilities of milking cows, gathering wood and maintaining the vegie gardens – competition was huge here – who could grow the biggest, the best, the most, the sweetest vegetables – it was hard but good.

‘Most Moeraki homes, locations and people had nicknames known to our community. Kahungunu was the name that hung on the Tipa gate in acknowledgement of the sacrifices my grandmother Paranihia Kingi made for our whānau.

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*June McEwan (Tipa whānau) talks with Koa Whitau-Kean.*
‘We only had a three bedroom home here in Moeraki so three of us older kids slept with nāna and pōua in the lounge. For us older ones that was an experience, learning the old ways first hand. A lot of that tikanga has been lost today – tangi in our whānau were always held at home and us older ones cooked the kai, most of it brought in by the rest of the community, not like today where the whānau pani don’t go near the kitchen. In those days women didn’t go to tangi in Moeraki.

‘Dad worked really hard to put kai on the table for us. He would walk for hours to get to the shearing sheds or the railway hut – I used to run down to Katiki every Thursday to collect dad’s pay when he worked on the railway. Dad had a real good name as a hard worker and had no trouble getting work. He knew when to go out to get the frost fish, where and when to harvest the water cress, but it was mum who collected most of the kaimoana, us kids would collect the pupu and kaio while mum collected the pāua for tea.

‘In days gone by the kids were never allowed outside if there was something on at the hall (now Moeraki Marae). We had to stay inside and be quiet. That was real hard for us nosey ones who always wanted to know what was going on. Mum and dad both spoke te reo Māori but only for things they didn’t want us to know about. As each child was born into our whānau, dad would ask mum, ‘how do you want this one raised?’ and the answer was always as European.

‘Back in the 1930’s my parents didn’t see any advantage to being brought up as Māori so none of us kids were taught te reo. I still remember getting a slap my first day at school for using Māori words and that was 80 years ago.

‘Our whānau was very involved in the community. Uncle Hick (Huia Hastings Tipa) was the leader of our community, Pōua held church service every Sunday in our house at 11am and dad was often called upon to represent whānau at the Māori Land Court hearings. He knew it all off by heart, didn’t need any papers to help him. When I see the leadership re-emerging in the younger generations, my hope is that more family will come home to Moeraki to keep the home fires burning. June has one son, four daughters, 17 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren, most of who maintain some connection with Moeraki. Now that daughter Nola and son-in-law Patrick live in Moeraki, many of the younger generations have reconnected with their heritage and history which pleases me.’

When I asked June who the most influential person (outside her whānau) had been, she didn’t hesitate. She remembered Eruera Tirikatene as a tall handsome gentleman who spoke with pride and dignity when he stood to whaikōrero – a truly inspirational man who had a melodic voice, beautiful reo and always had time for the children. However the love of her wonderful father, who provided for his large whānau will always hold the love and respect of his daughter June.

Rangitahi profile – Tayla Grace Roderick-Turnbull

In mid 2011, Tayla joined St Pauls Athletics Club in Murihiku. She has gone from strength to strength and won or was placed in all her events at Southland Athletics competition events. Tayla competed in 60m, 100m, 200m, relay, high jump and long jump. Due to Tayla’s great efforts during this time, she was chosen to represent Southland in the Otago-Southland athletics championships for her age group in February. She did well, but unfortunately didn’t placed.

To end the athletics year Tayla was rewarded by her athletics club and received the prize for most valuable athlete in her age group and won a cup for breaking the record in the under 10 long jump. Well done Tayla, we look forward to following your progress.

Tayla Grace Roderick-Turnbull.
Field trips included Te Awa Koiea (Brinns Point), Huriawa Peninsula, Waikouaiti Estuary, Matainaka, Hawksbury Bush and the museum and cemetery at Waikouaiti.

Great events don’t just happen – they take planning and commitment. Thank you to everyone who contributed in helping to make this hui great and to the whānau who committed to the travel and time to be a part of it.

He tangata, he tangata, he tangata.
Mauri ora, Suzi Flack.

The pōwhiri on Thursday afternoon brought the group together from all around Aotearoa as one whānau and the hui began. Descendants came prepared with photo albums, certificates, treasures, stories and memories. New information was added to the digital whakapapa line created on a website by Trish and Mary. Although the piece of ‘brown butchers paper’ holding the information had stood the test of time, we know the internet will be more robust and allow for future generations to be recorded.

We came together because of our past, but it is the present and the future that people also look towards. Because of good forward planning, the hui was held over school holidays, which meant families, some three generations, could travel from all around New Zealand.

We were blessed with perfect weather (I am sure Mary and Trish planned this as well), field trips went off without a hitch, the landscapes worked their magic and the information shared by our local experts gave everyone a personal connection to the area. Future trips are already being talked about.

Tamariki holiday programme, 17–19 April

Once again, we were delighted to host the tamariki school holiday programme at Puketeraki Marae. Three days of fine calm weather provided a pleasurable experience for everyone involved. I attended for the first time with my five year-old son, and I was impressed with the organisation and caring attitude of the organisers. The highlight of the programme was a bus trip to Timaru to visit Te Ana, the Ngāi Tahu Māori Rock Art Centre. The day was slightly tarnished by the fact that we had two breakdowns on the way there, which meant we arrived two hours late.

However, the staff at the centre managed to cater for two holiday programme groups instead of one. We arrived back at Puketeraki at 7.30pm to a hearty meal put together by a group of volunteers who came to our rescue. Thank you to all who made this hui such a success!

Lest we forget – reflections of ANZAC Day
April 25 is such an important day on our national calendar and this year it was a busy time for me. The commemorations began on Poppy Day, Friday 20 April, where I was looking after the poppy stall at Knox Corner on George Street. That evening I was invited to recite the ANZAC Ode in te reo Māori at the Highlanders verses Blues rugby game at our new stadium. The short service before the game with all the players on the field was very moving.

On ANZAC Day I was invited to recite the Ode in te reo Māori at the Dawn Service at Dunedin Cenotaph and later at the service at Montecillo Veterans’ Home. In between I attended the special ANZAC breakfast at Araiteuru Marae, along with our upoko, David Ellison. I then laid a wreath, and read a lesson at the ANZAC Service at St Pauls’ Cathedral. Later in the afternoon I attended the inaugural ANZAC Service at the University of Otago, which I had assisted both the President of OUSA, Logan Edgar, and the University Chaplain, Rev Greg Hughson to organize. For this service I wrote, the Ode to the Nek Jenrashun, see below.

Ode to the Nek Jenrashun
By Capt. John R Broughton ED
A flame that flickers in the night,
An eerie, glowing candle light;
Makes dancing shadows on the wall,
Haunting, harrowing, don’t let them fall
From our conscious; hold them still,
And make of them what you will
I see now, a poppy red
A symbol for the life ahead
He tohu aroha ki a tātou.
The spirit of ANZAC lives in you,

The spirit of ANZAC lives in me,
The spirit of ANZAC lives in us.
Ake, ake, kia kaha e!

My ANZAC Day finished with the broadcast of the ANZAC address on Māori Television, which I was invited to give. In the address I spoke of our honours boards and stained glass window in Huiterangiora and mentioned the service to their country that some of our whānau had made.

Nā Professor John Broughton.

Te Rūnanga o Hokonui
Ko te Amorangi ki mua ko te hāpai ō ki muri
Me mihi ki te runga rawa
Nāna nei ngā mea katoa
Mihi ki te Kaihanga
Mihi ki te Kingi o ngā Kingi
Mihi ki te Atua o ngā Atua
Mihi ki te Rangatira o ngā Rangatira

Ngā mate o ngā tau, o ngā marama o ngā wiki o tēnei rā
Moe mai, moe mai, i roto i ō koutou moenga roa
Haere! Haere! Haere atu rā
Āpiti hono tātai hono te hunga mate ki te hunga mate
Te hunga ora ki te hunga ora
Mauri ora ki a koutou katoa

To all our whānau, suffering the loss of loved ones at this time, the Hokonui Rūnanga extends to you all our love and sympathy. The Karetaí, Kemp, Hampstead, Fowler and other whānau

verses Blues rugby game at our new stadium. The short service before the game with all the players on the field was very moving.

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Nā Professor John Broughton.

Te Rūnanga o Hokonui
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Me mihi ki te runga rawa
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Mihi ki te Kaihanga
Mihi ki te Kingi o ngā Kingi
Mihi ki te Atua o ngā Atua
Mihi ki te Rangatira o ngā Rangatira

Ngā mate o ngā tau, o ngā marama o ngā wiki o tēnei rā
Moe mai, moe mai, i roto i ō koutou moenga roa
Haere! Haere! Haere atu rā
Āpiti hono tātai hono te hunga mate ki te hunga mate
Te hunga ora ki te hunga ora
Mauri ora ki a koutou katoa

To all our whānau, suffering the loss of loved ones at this time, the Hokonui Rūnanga extends to you all our love and sympathy. The Karetaí, Kemp, Hampstead, Fowler and other whānau

verses Blues rugby game at our new stadium. The short service before the game with all the players on the field was very moving.

On ANZAC Day I was invited to recite the Ode in te reo Māori at the Dawn Service at Dunedin Cenotaph and later at the service at Montecillo Veterans’ Home. In between I attended the special ANZAC breakfast at Araiteuru Marae, along with our upoko, David Ellison. I then laid a wreath, and read a lesson at the ANZAC Service at St Pauls’ Cathedral. Later in the afternoon I attended the inaugural ANZAC Service at the University of Otago, which I had assisted both the President of OUSA, Logan Edgar, and the University Chaplain, Rev Greg Hughson to organize. For this service I wrote, the Ode to the Nek Jenrashun, see below.

Ode to the Nek Jenrashun
By Capt. John R Broughton ED
A flame that flickers in the night,
An eerie, glowing candle light;
Makes dancing shadows on the wall,
Haunting, harrowing, don’t let them fall
From our conscious; hold them still,
And make of them what you will
I see now, a poppy red
A symbol for the life ahead
He tohu aroha ki a tātou.
The spirit of ANZAC lives in you,

The spirit of ANZAC lives in me,
The spirit of ANZAC lives in us.
Ake, ake, kia kaha e!

My ANZAC Day finished with the broadcast of the ANZAC address on Māori Television, which I was invited to give. In the address I spoke of our honours boards and stained glass window in Huiterangiora and mentioned the service to their country that some of our whānau had made.

Nā Professor John Broughton.
Hokonui Rūnanga upgrade
The upgrade is near completion, here are some photos.
Ngā mihi aroha ki a koutou whānau, whānui o Kāi Tahu, Kāti Mamoe, Waitaha, kia ora koutou.

The months have passed so quickly. In March all the whānau were here, now the tītī islanders are due home. As Ngāi Tahu we are very short of kaikōrero, and overwork the kaikaranga we have left on the mainland during tītī season. Would the head office be willing to help out?

The weather here is excellent – in the words of Marcia Te Au-Thomson, ‘I swear they have turned the country upside down’. All things going to plan, Cyril will be back in time for the next issue of Te Pānui Rūnaka.

May events

Dawn Grey on a bicycle built for one, cool as.

Sandra Stiles won the Scarecrow competition, awesome.

Ora Barron forever looking after others, go girl.

Piki Skerrett shares his Aoraki Bound Story

Tēnā koutou katoa, Nei rā te mihi maioha, te mihi owhaowha ki a koutou mō ā koutou manaaki mai ki ahau. I roto i te wā poto i whivhi tētahi karahipī, nā taku īwi o Kāi Tahu i homai. Te mutunga kē mai o te pai o te noho tahi, te noho-ā-tira, te noho-ā-whānau. I ētahi wā he mōrearea, i ētahi wā he mārire. I uru atu au hei tama, engari i hoki mai hei tamatao, nā ngā wheako rawa rawa atu. Te maha hoki o ētahi atu wheako whaiaro e whai ake nei.

When I first found out I was going on Aoraki Bound I was really excited, but had no idea what I was getting into. I thoroughly enjoyed the mix of Outward Bound and Kāi Tahutaka. Iaean and Rangi both did a remarkable job in representing Kāi Tahu as leaders of Aoraki Bound and I cannot thank them enough for sharing all their knowledge.

During the course I was really taken out of my comfort zone and found a lot of the challenges quite difficult. However after completing every challenge, I gained loads of confidence. Knowing that every challenge was designed to make me stronger helped me to cultivate a self-belief like nothing I have ever experienced before. This course is definitely a life-changing experience and I would recommend it to all rangatahi.

One of the main reasons for attending this course was to increase my knowledge of Kāi Tahutaka. These expectations were more than met, as my life has been enriched with all the pearls of wisdom and knowledge that were handed on to us. Not only can I now pass on to my whānau and friends what I have learnt, I realise that the pursuit of my Kāi Tahutaka and my Māoritanga from all my īwi is something that I have to pursue.
Kia ora whānau,
We hope you are all enjoying the beautiful extended summer we are having, long may it continue! If you have celebrated a birthday in the last month we trust that you had a great day and celebrated in style.

The tītī season is now well and truly underway. We hope that all of the whānau have a prosperous season, and wish them a safe journey home. We hear the birds are big and fat this season. Yum!

Recently, we were asked by the Ōtautau Museum to collaborate on a Māori Heritage display. We provided several items from our whare taonga, which are the main features of the exhibition (including a mokihi and korowai). Ōtautau is situated along the Ōtautau Stream and the Aparima River and would’ve been the site of nohoaka. Prior to European settlement when the land was turned into farms, it was a place of mahika kai with an abundance of tuna, freshwater kōura and birds. The display is on from 6 May to 29 July 2012. The museum is open Wednesdays and Sundays from 2pm to 4pm. If you’d like to come along and have a look, please do.

Bailey Ella Kura Johnstone (from Perth) came to visit her Tāua, Muriel Johnstone, in the office of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka. Below (on the left) she is taking a break from writing up the article for the May Te Pānui Rūnaka.

Well done Bailey – Te Pānui Rūnaka is an excellent and well written monthly publication for all whānau to read.

Māori hakinakina
Rangimaria Suddaby and Tāua Betty Rickus recently attended a wānaka held here in Murihiku at the Velodrome. That was an experience on its own. What a great facility!

Normally professional development (PD) can be a serious thing, however this PD was fun and very physical! Dr Ihirangi Heke (Waikato /Tainui) facilitated, along with Sport Southland and HEHA funding.

I would like to take the opportunity to personally thank Kāi Tahu for making Aoraki Bound a possibility for me because this adventure will stay with me for the rest of my life. The experience has not only allowed me to grow my leadership skills but has given me a sense of pride in who I am, of my Kāi Tahu heritage, language and culture, and a desire to pursue those things, which are real treasures. Nō reira, e ai ki ngā kōrero, kua eke te puna, kua mau ki ngā hoe, ana kua kori katoa tātou ki te whai i te mātauranga Māori me te kōrero i tō tātou reo rangatira.

Nā Piki Skerrett

Apply now
Adventure, culture, Aoraki. Register your interest for the next courses or recommend someone you know who would love to face the challenge. Hurry as there are only 28 spaces available.

Ring us on 0800 524 8248, check out www.aorakibound.co.nz like us on Facebook, or email us on aoraki.bound@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Rangi and Tāua Betty learning he takaroa Māori.

Bailey Ella Kura Johnstone.
Rangimaria joined in with some of the ‘games’ and filled her kete with knowledge, met lots of new people and hopes to support schools and rūnaka in the future when pursuing he tākaro Māori.

It was interesting that the tutor referenced all our activities to an Atua/Kaitiaki. That included things like kaipaipa (smoking), retireti ngaru (surfing), piki maunga (mountain climbing), omaoma (running) and so on. Ōraka Aparima have formed a rōpū who are very active in teaching and promoting ki-o-rahi along with other ‘tākaro’.

A demonstration day is scheduled for 9 June at Takutai o Te Tītī Marae. The programme is suitable for all ages and nobody is too old or too young to participate! Registration is recommended. Please forward names to Lynley in the office.

Takutai o te Tītī Marae hosts youth day
On Wednesday 18 April, 77 young people from all over New Zealand gathered at Takutai o te Tītī Marae to learn more about leadership skills. The Ministry of Youth Development facilitated a three hour programme, which included lots of fun activities and thought provoking discussions.

Feedback on the afternoon was very positive with many comments about the marae as a tremendous venue for such an event, although a little tight for this large number. Some wished they had bought their surf boards and others just wanted time to soak up the sun and view. The conference concluded with a meal at the Pavilion in Colac Bay, where the group was entertained by local musicians.

Whenua Hou Trip – ngā Tapuwae o ngā Tīpuna
Whenua Hou emerges quietly from the shifting cloud over Te Ara a Kiwa. As we descend, the bush looms up and the golden sand of Sealers Bay spreads out before us. I cannot help but be moved to tears as the helicopter touches down and we step out for the first time on this, our ancestral whenua. Struck by the immense beauty of the place, I am also immediately overcome by a feeling of calm, of warmth, and a deep sense of belonging.

Later, assembled on the beach, the karanga goes out to call us on. Our rōpū slowly makes our way along the dune edge, beside the red water of the awa, Waituna, to the spot where our Kaiarähi, Dave and Estelle are waiting to welcome us. Our multi-generational group are the mokopuna of three Ngāi Tahu women – Neke, Pura and Wharerimu and their Pākeha men who settled on Whenua Hou in the 1820s. Collectively we have a strong sense of the importance of our shared heritage.

Over the ensuing days we walked the beaches, felt the sand between our toes, the warmth of the rocks, climbed the hills, touched the trees, listened to the birdsong, and looked out on the land and seascapes as our tipuna had before us all those years ago. We paid our respects at the urupā. We variously swam in the sea, circumnavigated the island, cart wheeled on the beach and simply breathed in the air.

Debarked tōtara trees bearing adze marks, introduced mint and harakeke, and the remains of a small stone hearth were among the few tangible traces of our ancestors’ occupation. Nature has largely reclaimed the landscape. But ngā tapuwae o ngā tipuna were evident everywhere in the spirit and feeling of the place.

Under the guidance of Whaea Ranui, we tidied the pū harakeke and did some weaving. We took thousands of
photos, talked of crafting sealskin slippers and briefly entertained the prospect of eating the iconic local manu! We discussed whakapapa well into the night. Our Kāiārahi Dave and Estelle elaborated on the cultural and natural history of the island – its plants, kaimoana, kaimanu and its people. They encouraged us to think further about how manawhenua links with Whenua Hou may be maintained and respected into the future.

We were privileged to learn firsthand about the dedicated and passionate work of the Department of Conservation Kākāpō recovery team who shared their living space and their knowledge with us. We were humbled by the wonderful hospitality and aroha from our whanaunga at Takutai o Te Tītī marae who hosted us for the night on our arrival in Murihiku and saw us safely on our travels to and from the island.

It was particularly special for me to have multiple generations of my own whānau with me including 11-year-old Freya who bears the name of our tipuna, Wharerimu and is of a similar age now to the young Ngāi Tahu women who settled on the island in the 1820s – these synergies made her presence particularly poignant. I encourage all Ngāi Tahu whānui with whakapapa links to Whenua Hou to take up this special opportunity.

Special thanks to Dave Taylor for initiating, planning and overseeing the pilot trips and to Dave and Estelle for your wisdom, guidance and aroha as our Kāiārahi. Ngā mihi aroha ki a kōrua. A big mihi to the Whenua Hou Committee, Ĭraka-Aparima Rūnaka, the Ngāi Tahu Fund and the Department of Conservation for your tautoko. Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou kātoa.

Nā Helen Brown

Karakatia kā mokopuna o te kāika a Whenua Hou

Calling descendants of Whenua Hou – Codfish Island

Puritia tāwhia kia ita
Te mana tipuna
Te mana whenua
Te mana tāngata

Hold fast and firm
To my inherited authority
To my right to this land
To my freedom and right to self determination.

Are you a descendent of Whenua Hou?

Have you ever wanted to visit this remote and highly significant cultural place and connect with your ancestry?

With support from the Ngāi Tahu Fund, two or three pilot trips are being planned from March enabling up to 30 descendants to visit the island.

To find out more and to register your interest contact:

Dave Taylor
Work: 03 211 2462
Home: 03 214 3360
Phone: 03 234 192
Email: orakaaparima@xtra.co.nz or dpac@ihug.co.nz

Up coming dates

Please mark them in your diary!
Saturday 9 June – Ki-o-rahi day at Takutai o Te Tītī
Sunday 10 June – General monthly hui
Thursday 21 June – Department of Conservation volunteer group going to Rarotoaka
Sunday 8 July – Strategic planning monthly hui
Sunday 10 August – General monthly hui.

Would you like to submit something for the Te Pānui Rūnaka? We are always looking for news to share. Please send any submissions to the office.
Te Rūnanga o Awarua

Te Ara o Kiwa (TAOK) sea scouts bring home medals

A group of 13 junior scouts and seven leaders, parent helpers (the majority of which are Kāi Tahu) spent a week competing at the 26th National Sea Scout Regatta in Lyttelton over Easter. The last time they attended a national regatta was in 1997 in Auckland.

The scouts competed in all events, which included rowing, sailing, seamanship, swimming, camping and ironman. Going into this regatta as the underdog certainly did not rattle the scouts, they gave it 110 per cent and we were very impressed with the results:

- 1st Camping (last won by TAOK in 1959)
- 1st Open swimming
- 2nd Junior swimming
- 3rd Junior rowing.

We received a lot of positive feedback from others present at the regatta about the Bluff kids standing out as the best behaved, most helpful scouts at the regatta, which should make the Bluff community very proud.

All of the children supported each other to do their best and also supported the leaders when we competed in the open events (even when dressed as pirates for the rowing), which were certainly lots of fun. We all created memories which will last a lifetime.

A huge thanks goes to all of the local businesses and whānau that sponsored us, to the parents that supported us with their fundraising efforts and believed in us, to all of the leaders and helpers for the time they have spent passing on their knowledge and skills, to the ladies at Te Rau Aroha for their koha of baking towards our fundraising, and finally to all of the sea scouts who made us very proud...you totally rock!

Taurahere Groups

Kāi Tahu ki Waikato
Calling all Waikato based Mirimiri practitioners

Moana Lousi is looking for people who are interested in offering their services for a mirimiri/healing workshop/clinic she is organising in Hamilton. She is just seeking people at this stage and once she has a small team of practitioners they will determine dates and venue. If you are interested you can contact Moana via her email m.lousi@hotmail.com or leave a message on our Facebook page Kāi Tahu ki Waikato.
Ngāi Tahu ki Tauranga Moana

Reporting on the annual general meeting (AGM) is made a lot easier when there is some colour and panache. Not that our ordinary hui ever lack these, but this AGM had them in spades. Well organised, well prepared for and well run meant all the usual take got dealt to without fuss. Highlights of the election process is that we now have a new chairperson, Huey Rurehe, with former chair Annis Somerville standing down but still on the committee. We’ve retained the valuable services of Kim Rahiri (secretary) and Michaela Kamo (treasurer). Other committee members elected are: Fred Newton, Mark Raines, Cherie Semeri, Alec Were, and Michael Bosman. And of course we have the support of our valued kaumātua uncle Joe Briggs and auntie Jan Kawe.

Much of the colour in this process was provided by outgoing chair, Annis, whose report was of quality and of a generosity of spirit in its acknowledgements of the work of others that it has been deservedly circulated to a wider audience through our email list. There is little doubt our taurahere group has benefited hugely with Annis fronting us for over five years. Pakipaki and presents conveyed the meeting’s appreciation of her service as chair.

But support will be needed as Huey can’t be expected to carry the kaupapa on his own. Guest speaker for the day, Reece Irving, is in our eyes an already known quality when it comes to holding an audience. He had demonstrated this on a previous occasion when he delighted us with his account of a cricketing odyssey undertaken by he and a bunch of mates on the Indian subcontinent, the whole hīkoi giving rise to a book.

This time he spoke on his involvement as a Bay of Plenty Regional Council officer with the aftermath of the Rena grounding, suitably annotated by a chronological picture display that recorded the ever-degenerating state of that hapless vessel. His address was well received.

At kai afterwards, the draw was made for our raffle. Lucky winners, were first time attendees, Gladys and Roger Canterbury, from Rotorua, their win obligating them to make a return trip. Their presence exemplifies something we’ve noticed in the past, our taurahere group is a magnet that continues to ensure new whānau are drawn to turn up at each hui we hold.

Nā Laurie Loper
Ngāi Tahu ki Taranaki
On Saturday 28 April, we held a Ngāi Tahu ki Taranaki hui at Owae Marae, Waitara. Both Dr Terry Ryan and Whetū Moataane from the Office of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu spent the day with the 70 plus participants.

It was an awesome day of whanaungatanga, reconnecting with old faces and relations and also meeting new friends and new relations.

The morning was spent with Whetū discussing the different iwi initiatives available to tribal members and in the afternoon whānau spent time with Terry, learning more about their whakapapa.

Ngāi Tahu ki Horowhenua
He mihi aroha ki a koutou i tēnei wāhanga o te tau, arā te tau hou Māori.

Hari huri tau
To all our whānau having birthdays in Pipiri, hari huri tau ki a koutou! Especially to Hākui Clare Williams-Climie who is celebrating her 50th birthday at the end of the month.

Matariki
Matariki can be translated in two ways – Mata Riki (tiny eyes) and Mata Ariki (eyes of God). Either way the eyes are thought to watch over the land and its people. Matariki can be seen rising just before dawn in the last few days of May or the beginning of June every year.

Our taura here will be celebrating Matariki on the 17 Pipiri/June with a shared kai. No doubt there’ll be lots of delicious home grown vegetables from each of our māra kai. Te reka hoki! A Matariki invitation will be coming to all of our Ngāi Tahu ki Horowhenua/Kāpiti whānau in the next couple of weeks letting you know the details.

There were some really good discussions about strengthening the current taurahere group for the area and it was decided to re-group in June and bring the whānau together again – keep an eye out in Te Pānui Rūnaka.

Everyone really enjoyed the day at Owae Marae and Te Atiawa were welcoming and most defiantly beautiful hosts – ko koutou ngā rangatira mō te manaaki, e rere tonu ana te mihi kau ki a koutou.

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National Secondary Schools waka ama
Congratulations to Jaime and Jade Ratapu (Ngāi Tūāhuriri) who paddled for Te Rau o te Rangi ki Ōtaki waka ama club in the Secondary Nationals. Jaime and her team came second in the U16s 500m and third in the 250m race. Jade and her team came third in the U19s 250m race. Ka mau te wehi kotiro mā!

I have an apology to make to Ollivette for the incorrect spelling of her name in the March issue of Te Pānui Rūnaka. Her whānau name is Te Uki Tau not the Tau whānau.

In the month of April, some of the Tāmaki Makaurau whānau supported the Joseph whānau in attending the unveilings of Delma, her husband and mokopuna on 21 April at Waikumete Cemetery.

Also, a big thank you to the whānau who attended the Road Show in Tāmaki on 3 May. A great turnout, but I know we can do better.

Tāmaki Makaurau Hui-ā-Tau
The date for our Hui-ā-Tau is set for 26-28 October. Other dates will be notified as they are confirmed. Sue is organising an exhibition for Kāi Tahu artists living in Tāmaki Makaurau. This is set for the first week of September. If you would like to be a part of this, please contact Sue at lady.susie@yahoo.co.nz or 021 113 3777 as soon as possible.
Rū Whenua Report: help to keep your whānau warm

E ngā iwi, e ngā mana, nei ka mihi
Kia kaha to whānau still waiting to hear on a zoning outcome for your land. We are all thinking of you and encourage you to take advantage of the help that’s out there.

Is your whānau warm?
With winter on the way it’s important to still prepare the whare and whānau for the cold wet days ahead. Please keep safety in mind, especially if you suspect your heating source might be earthquake damaged. Visit www.healthychristchurch.org.nz to find the winter safety checks or call 0800 388 588 for tips and advice. The Healthy Christchurch website also lists winter-related services available in and around Ōtautahi.

Green/blue zone guidelines out now
The new guidelines for new foundation and repairs are out now for whānau living in green/blue TC3 zones. The Department of Building and Housing (DBH) website has a question and answer section that could be helpful: www.dbh.govt.nz/canterbury-earthquake-tc3-technical-guidance-faqs and you can access the TC3 guidelines booklet from the website or call 0800 242 243.

Land availability maps online
Interactive maps showing where land is available in Ōtautahi are now up on the Christchurch City Council (CCC) website. There’s a map showing sections that are currently available, and another map shows the location of future developments and where they are at in the planning process. Visit www.ccc.govt.nz/theCouncil/policiesreportsstrategies/landavailability/index.aspx to use the maps.

Support available right now:
- **$400** – Winter Assistance Grant – to assist vulnerable households living in homes significantly damaged by the earthquakes or who have had to move into damp or hard to heat accommodation.

- **Free** – Earthquake support – He Oranga Pounamu Kaitoko Whānau are available to work through any issues regarding accommodation, housing, building repairs, health and education, working with EQC and your insurance company. Call 0800 KAI TAHU (0800 524 8248).

- **$1000** – Funding for specialist earthquake advice (HOP) – He Oranga Pounamu has up to $1000 available to help out with lawyers’ fees, building reports, engineers reports, geotechnical advice and other specialist earthquake damage advice. Call 0800 KAI TAHU (0800 524 8248).

- **NEW! $750** – Disability Support Grant – To assist people with disabilities, and their carers, who are having difficulties meeting disability-related needs because of the effect of the earthquakes upon services and infrastructure.

- **$1,000** – Targeted Moving Assistance Grant – for households whose properties have been issued with a Section 124 Building Act Notice by the Christchurch City Council.

- **Up to $500** – Storage grant – for homeowners and renters who have had to vacate their damaged property and pay for storage. Visit the www.redcrosseqgrants.org.nz/Overview/Information/Available-Grants.htm or call 0800 754 726.

- **Up to $750** – Independent Advice Grant (Red Cross) – to assist vulnerable homeowners on what to do with their earthquake damaged property. Visit the www.redcrosseqgrants.org.nz/Overview/Information/Available-Grants.htm or call 0800 754 726. (Call 0800 KAI TAHU (0800 524 8248) if you don’t qualify as HOP may be able to help.)

- **Creative NZ grants** – Earthquake Emergency Assistance – for artists and arts organisations, not necessarily based in Christchurch. Visit www.creative.nz.govt.nz for more information.


- **Up to $750** – The Independent Advice for Small Business grant – for small and family run businesses (under 10 employees) to access professional legal and accounting advice in relation to the effect of earthquakes on their business. Visit www.recover-canterbury.co.nz or call on 0800 50 50 96.

- **Up to $5,000** – Enhanced Water Filter Grant – to assist people whose domestic water supply comes from a well or a bore and whose water quality was affected by the earthquake and now require an enhanced water filter, in order to make their water potable. Visit www.redcrosseqgrants.org.nz/Overview/Information/Available-Grants.htm or call 0800 754 726.

Nā Te Awheawhe Rū Whenua.
Please email ruwenhua@ngaitahu.iwi.nz regarding feedback and contributions.
Ngāi Tahu Hui-ā-Iwi 2012

Venue: Lincoln Events Centre, Meijer Drive, Lincoln
Date: Friday 23 November – Sunday 25 November
Host: Te Taumutu Rūnanga, Ngāi Te Ruahikihiki, Ngāti Moki.

We are another month closer to our new look Ngāi Tahu Hui-ā-Iwi and the excitement is starting to build. This month we are on the hunt for entertainers, singers, musicians, poets, dancers, comedians, our Ngāi Tahu ukulele troop. We are also still looking for whānau to sell us great kai and stunning taonga. I have heard whispers that one or two rūnanga are already planning ‘the ultimate rūnanga tee shirt’. It’s going to be great. Kia kaha tātou!

Entertainers
If you would like to entertain the masses, boy do I have a deal for you! This is your opportunity to make the whānau laugh, cry, dance and applaud with gusto. We would love to hear you sing, read poems, dance, do comedy acts, whatever your specialty is. We are looking to run a main stage from 1pm Friday afternoon through to the early evening. If you are interested in performing, please email events@ngaitahu.iwi.nz your name, contact details and information on your performance items.

Kai and arts market
So far we have stalls registering to sell us pounamu, contemporary art and weaving. We also have information and corporate stalls registered. And, some of our mahinga kai people are starting to pull out their recipe books to see what special treats they can reintroduce to us.

Kia kaha whānau, pull out those hāngī baskets, start brushing up your famous seafood chowder recipe – I’m sure there a lots of whānau out there willing to be your taste testers!

We are still looking for
- Food stalls that specialise in selling our delicacies, our kai, cooked in our way
- Food stalls, which provide good healthy kai
- Stalls which provide an opportunity for our whānau, kōhanga reo, netball teams and so on to fundraise
- Arts and general merchandise stalls that specialise in quality Ngāi Tahu and Māori art and merchandise.

Please note, all kai stalls will need to adhere to all food safety regulations and restrictions regarding the sale of customary take. If you are interested in having a stall, please email your name contact details and type of stall you wish to have for example ‘kai stall selling cakes’, ‘kai stall selling kaimoana’, ‘arts stall specialising in weaving’ and so on to events@ngaitahu.iwi.nz. We will contact you as soon as we have all our stall plans and costs confirmed.

Arts exhibition
To all our artists, we still have lots of room left to include your work in an exhibition (yet to be named), which will run throughout the Hui-ā-Iwi. The exhibition will be a tribute to our tāua from Taumutu, Cath Brown. Details are still being worked on. Your whakaaro or offers of assistance can be directed to events@ngaitahu.iwi.nz. More details will follow, artists please keep watching this space.

More information about the rūnanga kapa haka (Te Atakura), rūnanga registrations, inter-rūnanga sports, Ngāi Tahu kaumātua dinner and dance will follow in the next editions of Te Pānui Rūnaka. It’s going to be a fabulous festival, so keep putting that pūtea aside, get your travel booked and let the whānau know that you are coming to stay for the weekend!

Ngā mihi
Puamiria Parata-Goodall
Events manager.

WhaiRawa

Student loan changes – more great reasons to start the savings habit with Whai Rawa. While improving your education is a great way of improving your earning potential, changes announced recently by the government means it just got a whole lot tougher to complete a course at university or polytech and to pay off a student loan. Changes being introduced by the government will restrict student allowances to a maximum of four years and will also require loans to be repaid more quickly once you are working.

Member statements and tax information
The six monthly statements for period ending 31 March will be sent out in early June. Please note: If you have provided the correct RSCT and PIR tax rates you do not need to include any information about your Whai Rawa account in any tax return (NZ residents only).
What members are saying
‘I contribute for my children Olivia, Jesse, Maika and Justin and myself and I love the way Ngāi Tahu match my contributions’, it’s such a great incentive that makes me want to save. For me it’s about a retirement fund, for the children it’s about them having funds available for their future, whether it be for home ownership or tertiary Education. Ka mau te wehi’
Kirsty Mason.

Matariki
“Ka kitea a Matariki, ka rere te korokoro”
When Matariki is seen, the lamprey migrate.
Matariki by its rising and setting signalled the time to commence certain activities, so it’s a great time to start some new year’s resolutions.

Rainbow Springs winner!
Ngā mihi nunui ki a Kerry Moore of Napier! Kerry and whānau are off to Rainbow Springs, so we’ll keep you posted on how they got on. Thank you so much to all of our entrants, and for your fantastic feedback!

Contact us
For an automatic payment form to set up a regular savings plan, or an application and investment statement to join Whai Rawa, contact us on 0800 942 472, or email us at whairawa@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

*All adult members, are currently eligible to receive Matched Savings at a ratio of $1 to $1 up to a maximum of $200 (including RSCT) per annum for savings made to their Whai Rawa account. All child members are currently eligible to receive Matched Savings at a ratio of $4 to $1 up to a maximum of $200 (including RSCT) per annum for savings to their Whai Rawa account. Elective members (those aged 65 and older) automatically receive Kaumātua Grants rather than Whai Rawa matched savings and distributions.

Aoraki Bound
Kia ora koutou – 2013 Aoraki Bound dates follow;

Sunday 3 – Friday 22 Kahuru (February)
Sunday 3 – Friday 22 Kahuru-kai-paeka (March)

New to the game? Heard about Aoraki Bound but don’t know much else? Get in touch with us – we can’t give too much away but our photos will give you a good indication of what you can expect – although the photos can’t fully encapsulate the pride, learning, strength and courage that will pour out of you at the end of three weeks!

Have you previously applied but never quite got there?
You made the step once before… get your whānau on board to tautoko you, tell your friends to help keep you motivated. Start planning….. make a commitment to improve your fitness so that you get the maximum out of your time, start thinking about your mahi and study commitments – who do you need to talk to get the time off – will they support your application? Start thinking about getting some pūtea (funds) together. We can help also, but only after you’ve made a start.

Alumni – know someone?
You all know someone who would be awesome for Aoraki Bound – infuse them with your experience – pass on our details and support them to get there.
Mā te wā.

Calling for project applications now!
The Ngāi Tahu Fund is available to Ngāi Tahu whānau, rūnanga and hapū to help vitalise, strengthen and grow Ngāi Tahutanga in particular:
Whakapapa
Te reo me ōna tikanga
Mahi toi

Whānau development
Whenua development
Mahinga kai
And more.

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 28 September 2012.
Call 0800 942 472 today and find out how to apply email: funds@ngaitahu.iwi.nz or visit www.ngaitahufund.com
Help your tamariki and mokopuna get ahead at school

The Ngāi Tahu Out of School Tuition programme funds one term of tuition per financial year (1 July-30 June) for most school aged students. Applications are now being taken for the July-September 2012 school term.

Contact: Kiri Fraser, Out of School Tuition Programme Co-ordinator, P.O. Box 799, Dunedin Phone: 03 474 2759 or 0800 942 472 email kiri.fraser@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

‘Ngāi Tahu paid for a term of tuition for my son. He’s clever, but hasn’t done as well as he could have in exams, so the tuition was around exam technique. I am happy to report that when the exam results were in, he had the highest rank score by far for NCEA Level 3 at his school’

Nā Rachal Wilson

‘Thanks to you and to everyone that helped make a free term of maths tuition possible for me, and that I hope that this opportunity will be available for even more Ngāi Tahu students who may need that extra help in their tuition!’

Nā Alex Kitson

On Saturday the adults went to Akaroa Area School for reo classes and the tamariki stayed at the marae with the kaitiaki tamariki Carina Martin, Kahurangi and Manaia. After a long day of learning the adults returned to the marae for the hākari and a quiz night. The following morning we learnt waiata and had a discussion about language in the home/useful phrases before having the poroporoaki and departing.

It was great to see so many new faces attending, we hope that they continue to pursue te reo and put into practice the new sentences, kīwaha and whakataukī they have learnt over the weekend. We would like to acknowledge the kaitiaki tamariki and our fabulous kaiako – Teena Henderson, Karuna Karasula, Herena Stone, Irihapeti Mahuika, Mihiroa Gillies, Lynne Harata Te Aika, Hana O’Regan, Keela Atkinson and Iaean Cranwell for all their hard work during and leading up to this event. Finally I would like to thank Kāi Tārewa for their hospitality and support in making this Kia Kūrapa wānaka so successful.

Kia Kūrapa
Ko Ōteauheke te mauka
Ko Awaiti te awa
Ko Kāi Tārewa te hapū
Ko Kāi Tahu te iwi
Ko Karaweko te whare tīpuna
Ko Ōnuku te marae.

The second Kotahi Mano Kāika Kia Kūrapa wānaka was held at Ōnuku marae from 4-6 May. We had a total of 32 students with the majority of them being accompanied by their tamariki. On the Friday night following the pōwhiri from Kāi Tārewa we shared our mihimihi and had Melanie Tainui deliver a speech about the whare tīpuna Karaweko and the local history.

Kia Kūrapa students at Ōnuku Marae.
Kura Reo ki Te Waipounamu 2012
This year’s Kura Reo ki Te Waipounamu was held in Dunedin at Araiteuru Marae from April 10 – 14 and attended by 115 registered students from all over the country, including one student from Australia. Kura Reo ki Te Waipounamu is one of four national Kura Reo funded by Mā Te Reo, supported and facilitated by Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu to provide intermediate to advanced learners with an immersion environment to expand their competency in te reo.

Originally with a focus of catering to the learning needs of te reo Māori teachers, these Kura Reo are always held in the school holidays to allow for greater participation.

Our compliment of kaiako this year included Materoa Haenga, Paraone Gloyne, Poia Rewi, Pania Papa, Leon Blake and Nichole Gully who facilitated a range of learning sessions from whakataukī, kīwaha, pao, whakamāori and tikanga, to an interactive session where students created and developed fun activities and games, all in te reo. E te rau o huna, e kā tautōhito o te reo, tēnei te reo o ngā uri o Tahu Pōtiki e whakamānawa atu ki a koutou.

Classes were held by day at the neighbouring Balmacewen School facilities, while evening sessions were held at the marae. These included a kauhau from Tahu Pōtiki on the migration of Ngāi Tahu to Te Waipounamu, a quiz night with Megan Ellison, waiata, he tautohetohe – a light-hearted, entertaining debate about the complexities verses the benefits of being single.

The week ended with a hākari celebration at lunchtime on Friday, followed by a tiki-tour bus trip out to Waitati, where a beach walk was had and tuaki (cockles) were gathered before returning to town to compete in te Tauwhāinga Mīharo – the amazing race around the central business district in town on Friday night, which saw teams compete against each other to be the first to complete a series of tasks and challenges, all in te reo. A huge thank you to Tangiwai Rewi, Karyn Paringātai and others who ran this. Koia kai a koutou!

Photos: Students including Jeanine Tamati-Elliffe, Keela Atkinson and Tirangi Skerrett at Kura Reo.

Students including Jeanine Tamati-Elliffe, Keela Atkinson and Tirangi Skerrett at Kura Reo.

Taikawa Tamati-Elliffe and others participating in games.

Our ringawera team were Iwi Cuisine, Ngāi Tahu sisters Raeana and Pip Tainui with the fabulous Liz who worked tirelessly alongside a committed crew of kaiawhina; Hana O'Regan, Tangiwai and Hinamoki Rewi, Amiria Stirling and nephew Damien, Rena Tamati, Whetu Moataane and our beloved Tāua from the Araiteuru Marae Council, Ani Denham, providing us with lavish, tasty, healthy and nutritious kai all week. Hāhā mārika te reka o te kai! E kā rika raupā, kai ruka noa atu koutou!

A special thanks also to the Araiteuru Marae Council for allowing us the use of the beautiful facilities and to all those who helped to make this kura reo a success. Ka rere kā tai o mihi, mai i te puna aroha e kore e mahitī!
Pilot dairy farm development – Eyrewell Forest, Canterbury

Ngāi Tahu Property was established in 1994 as a subsidiary of Ngāi Tahu Holdings Limited and is responsible for the Ngāi Tahu property activities. Ngāi Tahu Property is currently developing three pilot dairy farms on 1200 ha of irrigated pasture at Eyrewell, south east of Oxford, Canterbury.

This is a significant step for the tribe. It allows us to diversify our property investment portfolio (moving from residential and commercial investments into the rural sector). It effectively enables us to retain a large part of the rural land assets that were secured in our Treaty Settlement. It provides us with a strategic and alternative avenue to advocate for key non-commercial cultural values such as water quality and quantity, mahinga kai and biodiversity outside of regulatory processes.

Are you interested in remaining informed in these developments?

If so, then email your contact details to Tina Woodgate (Tina.woodgate@ngaitahu.iwi.nz), ring on 0800 KAI TAHU or leave a message at 021 822 371.

Trading Up – Māori Trade Training in Ōtautahi

Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, CPIT and Hawkins Construction are working hard ensure local Māori play a key role in the rebuild of Ōtautahi.

In June last year, He Toki ki te Rika, a 12 to 14 week pre-trade training course was launched.

He Toki is delivered at CPIT’s Trades and Innovation campus in a cultural context involving tikanga and use of te reo.

The first of the 2012 He Toki students training in carpentry, welding, plasterboard, electrical and painting and decorating will complete their pre-trade training course this Friday (11 May).

Carpentry tutor Jim Keenan is proud of his first 2012 He Toki group and pleased that the majority of his students will return to further their training and complete a second 12-week module in carpentry.

“I’m really pleased with their progress the attendance has been really good and four of them already have work through Hawkins Construction.”

Jim said he treated his students as an employer might treat them and tried to prepare them for employment with real workplace skills as well as practical skills training.

To support He Toki students’ transition into the workforce Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu signed an agreement with Hawkins Construction. Hawkins Construction agreed to help foster employment opportunities for local Māori in the Canterbury region.

Although the recovery of Ōtautahi continues to be stalled by insurance delays and other external issues, it is hoped as the labour demand increases more students will move more freely into employment.

Hawkins Construction is still managing to have an active role in the current construction environment, with temporary housing initiatives and the remediation of several multi-story buildings, as well as new construction such as the new AMI stadium in Addington.

City Care, New Zealand’s leading provider of construction, maintenance and management services are also heavily involved in the recovery. City Care maintains city parks, gardens, sports fields, waterways, coastal areas and all public facilities. City Care is recruiting now. To find out more about opportunities working for City Care call Marcus Waters (HR Manager) on 027 681 4785 or email Marcus at marcus.waters@citycare.co.nz.

Our trainees are trained and ready for work experience now. If you are in the trades industry and could provide some hands on work experience then please contact our He Toki Pastoral Care Coordinator Cindy Ria on 021 245 8359 or cindy.ria@cpit.ac.nz

He Toki carpentry students with tutor Jim Keenan.
Ngāi Tahu Road Shows
Kia ora koutou,
We’ve now confirmed the details for the Gisborne Ngāi Tahu Road Show;

Gisborne
Friday 29 June, 6.00-9.00pm
Poverty Bay Club,
38 Childers Road, Gisborne.

Arowhenua Road Show
Details still to be confirmed.

Whakapapa Unit
Kia ora koutou,
The whakapapa unit is very pleased to advise whānau that after 14 months the working whakapapa files are once again altogether. They are with us at our new premises, the Tower Block of the Wigram Airport (50 Corsair Drive)

We have worked under some difficulty for the last 14 months, our work will be so much easier with the files now beside us.
Wāhine training to support breastfeeding mothers

Te Puawaitanga ki Otautahi Trust has been busy training Mama-2-Mama breastfeeding peer counsellors and 11 women have completed course number five, graduating last month.

Carol Bartle, Coordinator Canterbury Breastfeeding Advocacy Service, Te Puawaitanga Ki Otautahi Trust, says one of the strengths of the programme is that the women who train come from different backgrounds with a range of breastfeeding and life experiences. So far Te Puawaitanga has trained 15 Māori women, 20 Pākehā women and one Chinese woman ranging in age from 16 to 35 years old.

A peer counsellor is a mother who has breastfeed a baby and is available to give pregnant women or new mothers information about breastfeeding their own babies.

“It’s all about passing on useful information from mother to mother and supporting other women to meet their own goals for breastfeeding,” Carol says. Peer counsellors have completed a recognised free programme developed by La Leche League New Zealand and after graduation work as volunteers in their own communities and with breastfeeding support groups.

Numerous studies show peer counsellors have a dramatic impact on the number of women who begin breastfeeding and how long they stay breastfeeding.

“That’s because they give new mothers what they need the most, a trusted support person who has breastfed too,” Carol says.

A peer counsellor said she feels very confident now to answer someone’s questions about breastfeeding, and another, who was already an experienced breastfeeding mother before the training, found that her breastfeeding friends seemed to attach more weight to the breastfeeding information she shared after she had graduated with her certificate.

We know breastfeeding plays a crucial role in giving our precious children the best possible start in life. Another great gift we can give to children is a smoke-free environment. World Smokefree Day is on May 31 and is a great opportunity to join people all over the world as they quit smoking together. There is lots of free support available to help you or your whānau to quit. For free support to quit smoking talk to your local health provider or visit www.aukati.org.nz or phone (03) 364-1771.

If you are interested in receiving support from a breastfeeding peer counsellor or interested in the training please contact Carol Bartle at (03) 3445062. Parents receiving the Tamariki Ora Well Child Service from Te Puawaitanga can ask the nurse about it.
Early childcare education hui
Those of you interested in early childcare education may be interested in learning more about this sector at the 49th Annual Conference of Te Tari Puna Ora o Aotearoa/ NZ Childcare Association in Dunedin on 30 June to 2 July 2012.

Key note speakers include Hon Hekia Parata MP, Minister of Education and Paulette Tamati-Elliffe, Ngāi Tahu. They are joined by well-known speakers in the early childcare education sector from the UK and Aotearoa.

In addition to keynote presentations, the conference includes a range of workshops. These include a Māori interest stream with topics such as:

- An introduction to te reo Māori
- Ahakoa he iti he pounamu/however small it may appear it is a treasure
- Te whare tamauri: Raroera te puawai’s model for assessment
- Culturally Responsive Pedagogic Leadership - Implementing the goals of Ka Hikitia in Early Childhood Education
- Ngā Kaitiaki o te Whenua - Guardians of the Land: Exploring environmental sustainability through a bicultural lens.

There are also workshop streams which focus on practitioner interest, teaching and pedagogy and research.

You can find more detail on Te Tari Puna Ora o Aotearoa/NZ Childcare Association’s website. <http://www.nzca.ac.nz/events/conference> Earlybird registrations close on 31 May.

Meeting Of Richard John Seddon Te Whatuiapiti Te Tau Whānau Trust
All beneficiaries of the above whānau trust are requested to attend this meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to replace deceased and retiring trustees Nominees for replacement trustees are sought.

This meeting will be held at the Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre, Level 1 258 Stuart Street on 5 August 2012 at 2pm.

Information for beneficiaries or prospective trustees can be obtained by contacting the Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre on 0800 626 745 or by email to desiree@ngaitahulaw.org.nz

Volunteers Wanted
Christchurch Family Heart Study
Does your family/whānau have a history of early heart disease?

We are looking for two or more living members of a family/whānau (brothers, sisters, parents or children) who have both had early heart disease before the age of 50 years in men or 60 years in women.

This would be a one-off visit and take approximately 60 minutes.

If you would like more information about this study please contact:

Judith Thomson
Study Coordinator
Telephone: 03 364 1647

Funding for specialist earthquake advice
He Oranga Pounamu has up to $1000 available to whānau who own their own homes and need help with legal fees, engineering reports, quantity surveying, geotechnical advice and other independent advice on earthquake damage.

For the Specialist Earthquake Advice Grant

Call 0800 524 8248. All calls are treated confidentially.
**Subdivision No IX Native Reserve No 903**

**Waihao – Determination of ownership**

To all possible claimants of the land where the Waihao Marae sits (Subdivision No IX Native Reserve No 903 Waihao):

Take notice that Mr David Thomas, a descendant of Hema Nira and Puna Te Kihi or Punaomaru Te Kihi, will ask the Court to judge that the land block, which Waihao Marae stands upon, (which is currently registered in Henare Te Maire’s name) is held by Henare Te Maire on trust on behalf of the original owners in the Waihao 903 block as determined in 1887. These are the people listed in the table below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Horomona Pohio</th>
<th>Wi Pokuku</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rawiri Te Maire</td>
<td>Horomona Iwikau</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiremu Pohio</td>
<td>Hana Pohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tihema Huruhuru</td>
<td>Hema Nira</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henare Te Maire</td>
<td>Puna Te Kihi or Punaomaru te Kihi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Te Kihi</td>
<td>Toiti Pokuku</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karuai</td>
<td>Taina Karuai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kapiti</td>
<td>Kerei Pohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teike</td>
<td>Rahaki Pohara</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This hearing is scheduled to be heard on 11 July in Dunedin. Interested parties need to check with the Māori Land Court for further details about the hearing. When enquiring with the Māori Land Court, quote this application number; A20110009058. The Māori Land Court can be contacted on (03) 962 4900, email mlctewaipounamu@justice.govt.nz or you can write to the Māori Land Court at PO Box 2200, Christchurch 8140.

Haines Ellison
Counsel for Mr David Thomas.

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**Manning whānau reunion**

Nau mai haere mai, Manning whānau are having a whānau reunion at Arowhenua Marae from 29 September to 30 September 2012.

To register please RSVP to Michel Manning
Email: michelm@xtra.co.nz
Phone: 06 348 9552
Address: Michel Manning, 30 Great North Road, Whanganui, 4550.

Once registered you will receive an agenda for the two days which includes; whakapapa, mahinga kai, historical places and Whānau Ora plans.

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**Wānanga – māra kai and indigenous agro-ecology**

Wairewa marae (Little River)
Saturday 16 June
9am-5pm

Nau mai haere mai, join us at Wairewa marae (Little River) for an interesting day of informal presentations, discussions and practical planting. This wānanga is an opportunity to find out more about the growing renaissance of mātauranga Māori in the field of home gardening and indigenous agro-ecology. The focus in the morning at the marae will be on presenting material from various Māori research projects. Firstly, organic māra kai and the beginners guide to growing kai booklet *Grow Your Own Kai* with free copies to give away to participants. Secondly, Indigenous Agro-ecology, which aims to identify and develop a unique ethic of farm stewardship, with a focus on guardianship for the land and the waters that flow through it, based on the traditional and contemporary experience of Māori agricultural practitioners. The role of native plant Rongoā and its exciting potential for low-cost maintenance of stock health and for promotion of biodiversity will be discussed.

There will also be a presentation on the Wairewa Rūnanga Te Kaio Farm and how all this information can benefit its sustainable development in a real world context. After lunch at the marae there is the opportunity to go up to Te Kaio farm to help with establishing a new organic indigenous agro-ecology orchard by planting a mixture of native trees, herbs and fruit trees.

Bring an open mind and a spade for an exciting day of mātauranga Māori.

For more information contact Tremane Barr:
Email: Tremane.Barr@ngaitahu.iwi.nz
Mobile: 027 242 9787.
Once again, Papatipu Rūnanga have commenced their three year elections. You may have already noticed, that both Ōraka Aparima and Taumutu have published notices signalling their intention to hold postal ballots shortly. Later this year, eight other Papatipu Rūnanga will follow and by February 2014, the election rounds will be complete.

To help you understand the elections process, we have developed a simple flow chart (below) that spells out the mandatory steps. Some papatipu rūnanga in addition to the mandatory steps, may send out pānui to ensure members have their details up to date, and may even hold an indicative vote for a preferred candidate.

As the year progresses, we will post the results of the election process to the website. This occurred last time and assisted whānau to keep track of the process.

Ngā mihi,
Chris Ford – Te Rūnanga Group General Counsel.
This photo is believed to be the Pitama whānau at Tuahiwi. If you are able to provide names or information please contact Arapata Reuben, Ngāi Tahu whakapapa unit on 0800 524 8248.