

TE KARERE A HAUITI

Ko Ruahine te pae maunga, ko Rangitīkei te awa, ko Takitimu te waka, ko Ngāti Hauiti te iwi. E ngā whānau, e ngā hapū o Ngāti Hauiti, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa. Ka nui te mihi ki a koutou. E ngā tini aitua, haere ki tua o te ārai. Heoi anō.



NGĀTI HAUITI

Ruahine is the mountain range, Rangitīkei is the river, Takitimu is the canoe and Ngāti Hauiti is the tribe. To the families and sub-tribes of Ngāti Hauiti; greetings and salutations to you all. To our departed ones, go beyond the veil of darkness. That is all for now.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti:

Convenor's Report:

It is nearly two years since the last Te Karere publication was printed and distributed. We are aware that a lack of information getting out to you does nothing to develop a clearer understanding of what is going on within our iwi organisation to develop a better future for our people. Unfortunately, a number of factors have conspired to restrict the compilation of this news-letter during the last two years.

The research that has been undertaken in conjunction with our Waitangi Tribunal Claims has meant that the people who would normally

be involved in the production of Te Karere being sidelined to critique hundreds of pages of research before it was finalised for presentation and release to the Tribunal. We do still have a limit to the numbers of our people who are able to do this work, so it was inevitable that something had to be put aside.

It has meant though that a lot of good news that has occurred within Ngāti Hauiti, during this period of time, has not always got out to you in a timely fashion.

Such things as:

*The Investiture by the Governor General, Lt. General Right Hon Sir Jerry Mateparae, of Trevor Shailer, one of our well-known international sportspeople of recent years, with the **Insignia of a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit** for services to sport and to the community. It was held at a Ceremony at Government House Wellington on Thursday 23rd May 2013.*



Congratulation again Trevor!!!

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As our people stocks improve, we look forward to providing you with a regular Te Karere newsletter in the future.



Te Reo Classes:

A small, but nevertheless enthusiastic group of reo learners have continued to gather at Rata each month for a fun filled day of learning; “*tō tātou reo rangatira*”. The use of coloured Cuisenaire rods, or whatever other everyday items are available when the kaiwhakaako forgets to bring along the said rods, makes for a lot of laughter and amusement amongst the group.

We had a number of new whānau reo learners come along to join us this year and we have seen a similar number of our group take a rest from learning due to work commitments. We have plenty of room for more whānau to come along each month; so, “nau mai, haere mai koutou te whānau”. You will all be most welcome to join us.

Classes for 2014 have now been completed and we look forward to resuming again towards the end of January 2015.

If you would like to join us, please text or email me (as shown below) and I will get back to you with specific details. Starting time is 10:00am and we finish at approx. 4:00pm. Bring some kai for a shared lunch.

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Ngāti Hauiti History

Did you know?

The people of Ngāti Hauiti trace their descent from Tamatea Pokai Whenua through his second wife Kahukare, and that when our early ancestors migrated into the Mōkai Patea rohe, they came under the name of **Te Hika a Kahukare**.

It is said that Ruaehu their son, accompanied his half-brother Tamakōpiri (son of Tamatea and his 3rd wife Tanewhare), in a taua (war party) when they came into the Mōkai Patea to take the northern part of the district as far west as the Moawhango River from Ngāti Hotu.

It is also possible that Ruawhakatina, the son of Ruaehu was also part of this taua. It is not clear whether or not these two tupuna remained on the land after peace was made. Nevertheless, subsequent generations of Te Hika a Kahukare did return.

Tararahui the son of Ruawhakatina, appears to have come back into Mōkai Patea in the company of his **Te Aitanga a Rongomaitara** relatives Tuwhakaperei and Mokotuaiwaho. It is probable that he participated in the attack on Kuratahi Pā at Te Papa a Tarinuku [the Ngāti Hotu stronghold] for it is he (Tararahui), who is specifically recorded as making peace with Ngāti Hotu.

Following the formal peace arrangement by Tararahui, his son Punua took a significant action as described by Hiraka Te Rango in 1888:

“Punua brought the god Kahukura. It was a skeleton brought in one of the canoes to New Zealand from Hawaiki. He brought it from Nukutaurua [Mahia]. He put it in a cave... in Te Awarua. Have not seen the cave but know the locality of it. Punua lived and died at Patea”¹

In the aftermath of the fighting at Kuratahi Pā and the making of peace, Te Hika a Kahukare laid claim on the land. It is from this time that Punua [and his people] lived and died in Mōkai Patea.

There is evidence of the new Te Hika a Kahukare migrants entering into several strategic marriages with the resident Ngāti Whatumamoa people. Both Whitikaupeka and Hauiti were great grandsons of Punua of **Te Hika a Kahukare**.

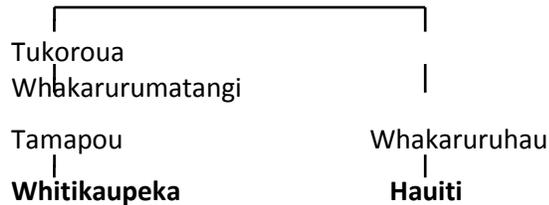
Whakapapa:

Tararahui

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Punua

¹ Walzl, Tony; Tribal Landscape Overview, Wai 2180 Taihape Hearing District, CFRT Research Document, 5 April 2013

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The marriage of Whakaruruhau to Paratuae was the first connection between Te Hika a Kahukare and Ngāti Whatumamoā. We know little about Whakaruruhau and where he lived. However, we do know that the father of Paratuae, Tuwharaukiekie; together with his brothers, lived in the southern half of Mōkai Patea with pā located on the Rangatira and Otamakapua land blocks.

That Paratuae was resident in this part of Mōkai Patea is evidenced by a site – Tauahuruhuru (originally Tarahuruhuru) – being named after her actions.

That her son Hauiti subsequently became the tupuna through which all the southern blocks below Awarua were claimed before the Native Land Court, indicates that the mana whenua came from the resident Ngāti Whatumamoā and his mother's whakapapa.

As to the other line of Te Hika a Kahukare descendents through Tukoroua; available evidence records that they already lived in Mōkai Patea at the time of the strategic marriage made with Ngāti Whatumamoā, as Whitikaupeka is said to have been born in the Mōkai Patea district.

Whitikaupeka married Haumoetahanga who was holder of mana whenua over the lands east of the Rangitīkei River. Haumoetahanga had inherited this land from her father Tutemohuta and through her grandmother Nukuteaio, a sister of Tuwharaukiekie, both of Ngāti Whatumamoā.



Whakauae Research Services

2014 has provided Whakauae Research Services with plenty of variety and changes to our ever evolving Research unit. Our Post-Doctoral Fellow

Dr Glenis Mark will be completing her time with us in February 2015. Our Research Director, Dr Heather Gifford is heading to the United Kingdom on sabbatical in 2015 and Dr Amohia Boulton our Associate Director will be taking over the academic helm with the help of a new part-time Business Manager which we are currently in the process of recruiting.

We are currently working on approximately fourteen research and evaluation projects covering a wide range of topics. Research includes topics such as a Smoking Intervention Programme for Nurses, Contracting for Rongoa Services and Prevention of Chronic Conditions. We also have a number of evaluation projects we are undertaking with District Health Boards and the Ministry of Health and two lotteries funded projects one looking at care and protection issues for Māori whānau and one reviewing an adolescent parenting programme.

One of our projects of special interest to Ngāti Hauiti was the Health Research Council funded Ngā Kanohi Kitea project Te Kete Tū-Ātea. The project has produced an iwi information framework that has identified data we need about our iwi members to help our trustees and rūnanga members make wise decisions for our future direction.

We also strengthened some international links with a visit to the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC) in Winnipeg in October 2014. The iwi were very ably represented by Utiku Potaka and Richard Steedman. This was a return visit as we had previously hosted a delegation from AMC at Rata Marae and Whakauae in December 2013. Back on the home front, we have been working closely with Te Oranganui Iwi Health Services, jigsaw and Hauora-a-Iwi on various evaluation projects.

For more information on what we are up to please do go and visit our website

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www.whakauae.co.nz for publications, regular updates and news items.

Best wishes for 2015 from all the team here at Whakauae Research Services Ltd.

For all enquiries regarding Whakauae Research Services; contact Mel Potaka-Osborne at our Whanganui Office:

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Economic Prosperity: Fisheries

ACE hoki stocks are trading below last year's average prices. We have been advised to get ACE deepwater stocks for the current 2014-2015 year out into the marketplace as soon as possible.

Farming Venture

Our farming operation has now been going for a few short years and things have ramped-up lately as we have moved into a more commercial phase. As at the start of 2013, the operation consisted of 31 hectares of land, owned by, and leased from, local whānau members. We now run 62 hectares of leased land at Rātā which will increase to 146ha (360 acres) in February next year.

The main farming activity is finishing (fattening) beef and lambs which so far have proven very profitable as prices this season remain strong. Investing in good pasture and sound stock management practices places the agribusiness in a sound position to expand to 230ha (590acres) by 2020.

With the finishing unit established, we can implement the medium to long term strategy of adding a beef and sheep dry stock unit at Utiku as well as expanding into dairying by 2025.

Oversight of the agri-business is provided by Utiku Potaka while Larry Kavanagh runs the farming operation and is supervised by Rodger

Rangi. Rodger has significant experience in the dairy industry and dry stock farming. Administration support is given by Wanda Horton and Susan Kavanagh.

Te Maru o Ruahine Trust (Incorporating Te Maru o Ruahine Trust and Whakauae Research Services)

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Te Maru o Ruahine Trust Staff:

(Left to right) Wharerimu Steedman; Raye Holland; Robert Martin; Kelly Thompson; Wanda Horton

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General Manager:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank sincerely all the Trustees of both Te Maru o Ruahine and Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti for the support, encouragement, faith, trust and confidence in me to help progress the aspirations and do the job that has been requested of me over the last 10 months. I would also like to thank all the volunteers and local whānau who have also been amazingly supportive and caring and I do enjoy it when I get frequent visits from the locals at the office, it does make my day hearing stories about their lives and what makes Ngāti Hauiti so special.

A bit about me, I have worked in various industries with a wide range of skills learnt through Hospitality, Education, and Exporting to Managing Defence Force Contracts and Asset/Project Management programmes.

I am happily married to my wonderful wife Lisa and I have three children 2 daughters (both at Massey studying full time) Michaela aged 22, Nikita aged 19, and my son Nelson whom has just turned 15, and is already 6ft tall. I am also the proudest grandfather in New Zealand after my oldest daughter delivered a bundle of joy 14 months ago her name is Avhery Maree. Family is my number one priority in life and it is wonderful that since my involvement with my role that these values are so overwhelmingly strong within the people and whānau of Ngāti Hauiti.

From a business perspective my goal from the outset was to work on recognising and evaluating any opportunities and risks to the Trust with my first few month's basically making observations and creating and submitting recommendations for action. I am confident that we are on track from this process, with a big focus on improving communications to our people, raising the professional standards of all aspects of our operations in the knowledge that great things

don't come overnight but with concentrated effort and devotion to desires that are important coupled with our Ngāti Hauiti values, we can lay claim to outstanding success for our future.

I am excited and extremely enthusiastic to be part of the vision and passion that is being laid down through the Governance that represents Ngāti Hauiti's interests. I enjoy thoroughly working alongside people who are focused on economic growth and long term sustainability, long term thinking solutions supported by an attitude of continuous improvement. But most importantly never losing sight of the fundamental key factors that hold dearly to our Hauititanga which in its essence is the paramount force of why Ngāti Hauiti exists as it does today.

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Cultural Affirmation Sector: (Communications & Database)

If you have moved or know whānau who have moved, please update both your's and their contacts.

As the Mōkai Pātea Waitangi Claims Trust gets nearer to the settlement of our Tribal Treaty Claims against the Crown, the greater the need will be for **all of us** to ensure that we **are registered** as verified members of the Ngāti Hauiti iwi, as well as to other iwi within the Mōkai Pātea Confederation of tribes that we may also have an affiliation.

To be absolutely sure that you are registered, and therefore be entitled to have an input into our Claims Settlement decision-making, it is most important that each of you and your whānau members fill-out one of the enclosed **Mōkai Pātea Registration Forms**. If you believe that you belong to more than one of the four iwi listed,

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make sure that you **tick the box** to each iwi that you affiliate.

Our new Communications Administrator:

“My name is Wharerimu Steedman and I am an uri of the four iwi of Mōkai Pātea; Ngāi Te Ohuake, Ngāti Tamakopiri, Ngāti Whitikaupeka and Ngāti Hauiti.

My father is Richard Steedman; through him my Ngāti Hauiti hapū is Ngāi Te Ngahoa and my marae is Winiata. My mother is Ruiha Steedman (nee Wereta), through her my Ngāti Hauiti hapū is Ngāti Tamatereka through my tupuna Ihakara Te Raro.

I am the eldest daughter of six and have two brothers and three sisters. I have four tamariki between the ages of 17 months and 10 years. I spent 9 years in Auckland working in all sorts of industries along with studying.

I made the decision to return to my rohe potae Mōkai Pātea 5 years ago where I worked in Customer Service roles until I saw this position advertised. I was **very** nervous through the whole interview process, because working for our people has been a dream career goal for me. I am very thankful to have been appointed to the position, and hope to succeed in my job.

My position for Ngāti Hauiti is as Communications Administrator and a big part of my role is to update and register our Ngāti Hauiti whānau within our iwi database.

I’m very excited to have this position and look forward to contacting everyone and getting our database up and running to its full potential.”

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He Whetu Arataki:

He Whetu Arataki “Youth Leadership” program has been running for three years. Noho are run during the school and tertiary term/semester breaks. This allows full participation. During 2014 we have had three noho. In January we hold our 3-4 day noho where we stayed at Kawhatau Outdoor Education Centre, this is within the Ngāti Hauiti tribal landscape. Ngāti Haukaha is the hapū grouping that lived in this area. Our focus for these long noho are concentrated around Ngāti Hauiti five kaupapa; Hauitianga, Rangatiranga, Whanaungatanga, Manaakitanga and Kōtahitanga. Rangatahi learn to think strategically, set goals and develop long and short term visions.

They are given the tools to identify how they can achieve these goals, individually, as a whānau and as a collective of whānau. The activities that are selected are designed to comfortably push them out of their comfort zones. They are encouraged by their peers and facilitators that they can do it. They have a whole iwi behind them. This way of thinking helps them to achieve the unachievable.

April noho we focused learning on Hauitianga, Rangatahi asked if they could go over whakapapa, haka and waiata. Rangatahi were given their direct whakapapa links in a previous noho, so there was an expectation that they would be able to recite it at this noho and then we could add other lines to their whakapapa. One oldest rangatahi learned all five lines of his whakapapa back to Hauiti and was able to recite it by the end of the noho.

Our august noho was a day spent in Wanganui planning for the next 12 months of He Whetu Arataki and where our Rangatahi could see the program going forward into the future. We discussed what is working for the program, where we are able improve, other activities we could implement and whether or not the program give

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them value. This assists us with keeping the program fresh and relevant to our Rangatahi and making sure that they achieve their short term goals, to support the foundation of the succession plan.

The annual whānau sports day was held in Taihape and Ngāti Hauiti supported a basketball, touch and netball team. This was an opportunity to fully participate under the banner of Ngāti Hauiti. We had a total of 30 rangatahi participate which included 12 touch members, 12 netball players and 6 basketball players. Friday night we concentrated on our mixed basketball team. What an amazing group of rangatahi we had. Great team effort, with excellent sportsmanship displayed, to represent Ngāti Hauiti with pride.



Saturday was the big day for the whānau touch and netball pools played four games each. Our He Whetu Arataki touch team was lead by Anthony Thompson who showed excellent leadership on and off the field. Our team played hard but fair, a huge mihi to our wāhine as they had no subs going into the competition. Well done to our touch team who played awesome touch rugby throughout the day.



It was the first time Ngāti Hauiti has fielded a netball team and what a team they were. They played five pool games winning four. They then played in the semis where we lost to Ngāti Whitikaupeka (Black). A fantastic weekend was had by all.

Ngāti Hauiti had a lot of whānau support during the day. The quote of the day was “Hauiti Hard”. We look forward to playing again in 2015 for the 10th anniversary of Whānau Sports Day.



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Promoting our successes with enthusiasm is an important part of celebrating the achievements of those groups or individuals within Ngati Hauiti. We have been blessed with many high achievers from sport and entertainment to academic and oratory successes to name just a few.

Earlier this year Jack Potaka eldest son of (Eldon and Katherine Potaka) made the front page of Fabric (ANZ's community magazine) with his winning speech on Porokoru Patapu (John) Pohe that saw him win this year's Cyril Bassett VC Speech Competition.

In April this year Jack went on to Gallipoli and recited a tribute speech to the many visitors that arrived for the annual ANZAC Remembrance Day. Jack's performance was filled with pride and power as he represented himself, his whanau and Ngati Hauiti with the utmost professionalism, competence and maturity beyond his youthful age.

Jack is also the Deputy Head Boy at Rotorua Boys High and he earned the distinguished honor of becoming Dux for 2014.

Jack competed at Manu korero and came 1st place in the impromptu (korero ohore) and placed 2nd overall in the korimako section (Senior English).

Jack is a high achiever and his positive attitude, self-belief; hunger for learning about Hauititanga and whakapapa connections is all a part of the

bigger scheme of the many goals that we know he will achieve. Jack if successful with his scholarship will be going on to Argentina for 2015 as an exchange student and we wish him all the best on his journeys.

Jack is an inspiration to his whanau, hapu and iwi and we are all extremely proud of him and look forward to seeing and celebrating his further successes in life.

If your Rangatahi are aged between 15 –20 and you would like more information about He Whetu Arataki, please contact:

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Health Sector Services:

It has been a busy year in terms of Whānau Ora and I have been privileged to support and work with our Hauiti Whānau and others for the past 2 years. First and foremost thank you to all who have let me be a part of their journey to better wellbeing.

Whānau have been participating in monthly education and mirimiri sessions based at the TMORT Office and also the Marton clinic.

Up and coming Whānau Ora events

Tues 23rd Dec: Close down Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd (During the Xmas/New Year period staff will be available if requiring support.) Contact No is: (06) 327 4243

Mon 5th Jan 2015: Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd will be fully operational

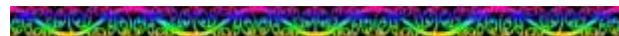
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Mon 2nd Feb 2015: Hauiti Education/Mirimiri Clinic. Mauri tu, Mauri Ora!! Nga mihi aroha ki a koutou mo te wā Kirihimete me te tau hou.

Wanda Horton
Whānau Ora Kaimahi

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Social Services:

I am passionate about providing social service support for Maori and non -Maori people within the boundaries of Ngati Hauiti and where appropriate in conjunction with other service providers in other rohe.

I am a part of a health and social service team who work collaboratively to increase the health and social wellbeing of Whanau, Hapu, Iwi and other cultures. I am able to access information, provide advice, advocacy and support to our whanau which will enable them to strive towards self-management and Whanau Ora.

Social Service Kaimahi

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Potaka Whānau Trust:

A full report of what is happening within the Potaka Trust will be included in the next issue of Te Karere. However, we could not miss the opportunity to let those of you, who are part of this large Potaka whānau, know about an upcoming **Wānanga Whakapapa** being held at the Rata Marae, during the weekend of **6th to 8th February 2015**.

Costs for the wānanga will be met by the Potaka Whānau Trust, however, a koha for the maintenance of our urupā at Pourewa (Rata) and Piwhirangi (Ohingaiti), will be gratefully accepted.

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Rauhuia Environmental Services:

Te Maru o Ruahine Trust (TMORT) through our environmental arm Rauhuia Environmental Services (RES) continues to administer the environmental consents and concessions applications for any activities that have a cultural and environmental impact to and on the Rangitikei Awa. We deal directly with the applicants to ensure a seamless but methodical process is employed with the interests of all stakeholders being clearly heeded to, ensuring a fair, diligent and justifiable outcome is achieved for each individual consent.

The previous part-time position of our consents officer has been made redundant for well over a year due mainly to the amount of consents/concessions that come through for processing reducing to a level that could not warrant a staff member assigned on a regular basis. This year we have had five submissions for consent with two of those being concessions. As such we now contract out certain aspects of the application process to ensure a specialised and experienced eye continues to cast over all details of the application. TMORT then conducts the final administration to ensure we meet the desired outcome for all respective parties involved.

We stay up-dated and informed of what is going on regionally and locally by engaging with Government agencies such as Horizons and The Department of Conservation as well as Regional and Local Government along with Genesis Energy who are the main local power supplier. The local communities, individuals and farmers are also all

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part of the wider stakeholders that play a significant part in the welfare of our Awa.



Rata Marae Committee News:

The Rata Marae Committee meets at the marae on the second Saturday of each month with every second gathering providing an opportunity for members to do general marae maintenance and repairs around the complex.

Rata Marae 100 Club –

Membership of the 100 Club continues to increase slowly. We appreciate all the support that contributors provide us with and you must all take credit, and be proud of how our marae is presented to all manuhiri who visit.



If you or your whānau would like to make a koha to the Rātā Marae, the Marae Bank Account is (BNZ 020652-0044826-00) or you can send a cheque to Olive Hawira 68 East Street FEILDING or P.O. Box 358 FEILDING 4740.

If you have enquires about Marae bookings please contact Jo Potaka:

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