



Kati Huirapa Runaka Ki Puketeraki

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Nga Mate

Peter Garven
Barry Karetai

Our thoughts and sympathy are with their whanau.

Huirapa

Ko Hikaroroa to matou mauka
Ko te Papatuwhenua ko Puketeraki
Ko te awa a Waikouaiti
Ko te moana "Te Moana Roa a Kiwa"
Ko nga waka a Huruhurumanu, Uruao,
Takitimu me Araiteuru
Ko nga hapu, Kai Te Ruahikihiki, Kati Hawea,
hoki tonu Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki

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Puketeraki Limited

Kia ora Whanau

Your Company Directors Ron, Rhodes, Katharina, Suzanne and Phyllis have been meeting regularly developing the company's statement of investment policy and objectives (SIPO). This SIPO describes the broad investment outcomes that Kati Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki Inc (The Society) expects of its investment arm, Puketeraki Ltd (Company).

It has been developed from the strategic plan of the Company which has been passed onto the Executive for discussion and agreement.

Puketeraki Limited is a charitable company which aims to benefit the members of Kati Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki (The runaka), by fulfilling its charitable objectives.

It is a learning curve for us all but we are enjoying the challenge and the support we have from others who are going through the same structural development.

If you would like to know more about your Company please phone Phyllis Smith 472 8909 or the runaka office.



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Managers Corner

Kia ora

Welcome to the 2nd edition of the newsletter since the decision to implement an improved runaka communication process was made. Inclusive in this plan is also a web page and progress is proceeding well, with the anticipation that a concept page will be ready for our inspection next week.

A big thanks to those who have contributed to this newsletter and I look forward to hearing from you all over time. Central too much of the work the runaka office has undertaken over the last 2 months has been the Whare Mahana project and we are very pleased to have secured a strong position for this business.

Similarly, to last month, I have included a table highlighting some of the activities the runaka has engaged in over the past 2 /3 months for your information.

Ka kite

Warren Mason

Charges for Marae hire are set at the following and are presently under review:

Accommodation	\$20.00 per person per night
Breakfast	\$5.50 per person
Lunch	\$9.50 per person
Dinner	\$15.00 per person
Morning/Afternoon Tea	\$4.00 per person
Speakers at Powhiri	\$30.00 per person
Speakers/Presenters	To be negotiated

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Haere Mai ka Pepi

Congratulations to Lisa Holmes on the birth of her daughter – Davora Holmes.

Congratulations

To Michelle Miller who was capped bachelor of nursing at Manukau Institute of Technology in May.

Michelle is of the Miller whanau of Purakaunui. Tieki Mira and Motoitōi are featured in her whakapapa.

She is now nursing at Waikato Hospital.



Kai Tahu ki Otago – Natural Resource Management Plan - 2005

The launch was held at Puketeraki on 24 June 2005. It was well supported by both manawhenua and manuhiri.

There was a presentation of the plan to Runanga, followed by a powhiri to welcome the manuhiri. This was followed by kai.

The plan was then presented to the manuhiri. Each organisation that attended was presented with a plan and all looked forward to enhancing working relationships with Iwi.

Pat Newman

Pat Newman is a member of Puketeraki. Pat is the president of the New Zealand Primary Principals Association.

Recently the NZPPA held their national conference in Dunedin. The mihi whakatau was held on Wednesday 6 July at St Pauls Cathedral.

After this event Pat was talking with manawhenua and mentioned that he was a member of Puketeraki but had never been to the marae. It was mentioned that Roxburgh Health Camp was having a hui the next day, at Puketeraki. It was then arranged that Pat attend the powhiri.

Needless to say Pat enjoyed the experience of the powhiri at his marae and also took the time to visit Hui Te Rangiora.



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Panui

If you have any contributions towards the newsletter or for Te Panui Runaka please contact Sue on 465 7300 or sue@puketeraki.co.nz

Website

The website is still in the development stage. You will be informed when it is up and running.

Congratulations

To Dylan Nicolaou for being selected in the South Otago under 38kgs rugby team.

Dylan is Mahana Walsh's grandson.

Survey

As part of the design project I am doing at the Otago University, I will be doing a survey of Runaka members concerning the archives at the Marae office.

These will be sent out via email and post, so look out for it in your mail boxes.

I would really appreciate people's help so that I can get as much feedback from everyone as possible.

Rachel Ruckstuhl-Mann

Te Kete o Aoraki

Do your tamariki or rangatahi still go to school?

If so Tama Smith, Te Kete o Aoraki facilitator, would like to hear from you.

Please contact Tama on (03) 488 6360 or via email on TamateaSmith@xtra.co.nz

Ngai Tahu Research Consultation Committee

In conjunction with the University of Otago are holding a Ngai Tahu Research Symposium at the Hutton Lecture Theatre at the Otago Museum.

This is being held on Friday 26 August 2005 from 9.30am until 4.30pm.

For further information please contact Christine Rimene on 479 8738 or by email crimene@otago.ac.nz



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Hui Te Rangiora Church

The services are held on the fourth Sunday of the month at 10.00am.
Everyone welcome.

Runaka General Meetings

Sunday 12 June
Sunday 11 September

AGM

Sunday 6 November

Dates to remember

Waiata – the last Sunday of every month

Exciting New Opportunity

OVERALL MAINTENANCE PERSON *(.60 position)*

Kati Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki (Karitane Marae) seek a person who is enthusiastic and passionate about maintaining and protecting the assets of this growing organisation.

We desire this person to maintain our assets and be proactive in protecting and preserving them for the future.

Initially this will be a 3 month trial position.

The skills and experience we would prefer this person to possess include:

- *Current Drivers License*
- *Ability to effectively communicate with a wide range of organisations and people*
- *Basic mechanical capabilities and knowledge*
- *Cleaning/maintenance capacity*
- *Scheduling capabilities*
- *Supervision competence*
- *Understanding of gas operated water heating and general heating an advantage*

For a full position description and further details, please contact Warren Mason.



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Executive Review

May	June	July
Study of Puketeraki Marae, Pa and Surrounding area by Te Kore Chisholm (Includes a CD)	Methodist Putea Committee agree to Puketeraki archives project funding	John Ellison resignation
Engagement of Cook North and Wong as the Accountants and Taylor McLachlan as the Auditors	Securing of 2005/2006 Whare Mahana contracts	Firewood available to members
Preparation Operations budget and cash flow forecasts	Main retaining wall Planning continuing	Main retaining wall Planning continuing
Main retaining wall Planning continuing	Web page development continues	Charitable company and Executive meeting
Enhanced Relationship (Oversight Group) nomination.	Recommendation regarding scholarship	Archives project continuing
Hui tautoko ki Huirapa marae	Toi Ake sign off	
	Puketeraki Ltd. progressing well with a transfer of assets. Now rescheduled to occur in December	
Marae bookings:		Marae Bookings
11th May OSH	Marae bookings:	17th July Waiata
12th May General Practitioners	17th June Otago Polytechnic hospitality tourism students.	19th July Zoology
13th May Masters Planning Students	24th June NRMP	31st July Kaumatua Day
18th - 20th Kaupapa Taiao	25th John Broughton	5th-8th August Ngati Tipi
23 May NRMP	26th June Waiata	9th August East Otago High School
23 - 25 May Conservation Corps	7th July Roxburgh	
25 - 27 May Matauranga Manu Hui	9th July Marae support hui (2) (postponed)	
3 - 5 June Moana House	12th July Roxburgh	
10 June Sacred Heart		
12 June Runaka General Meeting		

Member Contribution

Editors Note:

*We welcome and value member's contribution to this section of the newsletter and acknowledge that these comments are the opinion of the individual. **These comments are unedited.***

He Tangata Ano

It appears there is an ongoing struggle for support and attendance at Puketeraki I would like to raise the following issues for discussion.

There is no Opoko, Puketeraki is a ship without a captain. Our Kaumatua must feel dejected, not being asked or proposed for that role, or showing the wisdom and mana of a kaumatua not want the burden with the runaka as it is.

E ka mate no Paipai e te roimata. The Pai pai is sad and depleted I shed tears. Karitane translated means crippled men as historically there were no men except the old and infirmed and the women found because the able bodied were off fighting hunting and recking havok with our cousins.

Today the able bodied are off working and we cant even encourage crippled men to sit on the Pai.

The true Marae lies on Huriawa, where the wharenuui should have been built. We cant re-invent tikanga Puketeraki is a community Hall upgrade.

The lack of support for Hui and wananga reflects the loss of social identity Hapu aukaha. Our Hapu have had two weddings and been forced to cram into the kitchen for our kai noa because of the no alchohol ban in the whare nui, and depart for another venue for the dancing, and the singing.

Other functions have been cancelled or the old school has been used.

Not having boozups like in the old hall where our parents skated round the floor in spilled beer, blood and savouries is a relief, but the executive should realise that landmark celebrations such as weddings are important to Hapu and whanau and that alchohol is within our culture.

There are very few organisations, clubs or societies that do not include bars or alchohol with the exception of AA.

Finally, the complex shouldn't be for hire to organisations who want a cheap conference option, where else in the city could you get a conference room, catering and accomodation for under \$15.00 a head try \$120.00 plus catering anywhere else. Charge more and pay someone to mop out the dunnies why ask us.

He tangata he tangata he tangata.

Ewan Duff

Nga Hapu Te Whau



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Chairpersons Comments

Ko te tuatahi, me poroporoaki atu ki ka mate o ka hau e wha. Haere. Apiti hono tatai hono, ka huka mate ki ka huka mate. Apiti hono tatai hono, ka huka ora ki ka huka ora. E rau raketira ma, e ka whanauka katoa, tena koutou katoa. Ko te tumanako kua piki te ora tonu.

Well, here we are again right in the middle of the makariri/winter. I'm sitting here by the log burner listening to the Nor'Easter trying to bury into any nook or cranny. The hope is that if you live locally, many of you have had the benefit of a visit from our Bruce Ritchie and the whare mahana team and that no matter how much the cold winter wind bites, your house is now warmer for it. I want to acknowledge the people who were on the Executive at the time when the idea was first discussed, who saw there was a possibility of doing something worthwhile for our people and gave it a go. Well, no matter what the knockers said, it's now proven to be a very good business for us as well.

Other investments such as the Beaurepairs investment that were very carefully considered are also doing well for us and I would hope we are in a position now to be able to offer some more benefits. All this complexity in management of our mahi does take a lot of effort to understand it all. I know some of our people really don't like it at all and say they'd like to go back to more simple times. I empathise with them but don't agree with that viewpoint. I believe the hard work undertaken by those who have given of their time and served us in leadership positions has placed us in a very good position to be able to offer some really good options that meaningfully help people. Exactly how or what we do is still to be determined but watch this space.

Many of you are who are much older than me will have many more memories and recollections of our marae than myself but I was just thinking about how far we have come in the thirty odd years I've been involved. I do recall we thought we were doing pretty well in the early seventies when we first put concrete on the floor in the old kitchen. Now we have a beautiful marae complex which will be even further enhanced when the landscaping and the art decorations are completed. Ensuring correct processes are completed is important and we will need to ensure that our Section 20 marae trustees are in agreement with the plans as they develop.

Another point to celebrate is that we have had more and more whanau members living in other places wanting to learn about their cultural and historical connections to the places of our old people of this area. Many are making contact and seeking help from our office staff who do try hard to assist.

Yet more reason to celebrate is our greater capacity to carry our tikanga well during cultural events like tangi and powhiri. We have ebbs and flows still but I've noticed a really big change for the better over thirty years with a far greater confidence in Te Reo Maori evident. We have a number of younger men able to do a mihi or whaikorero. I'd be much happier still if there were more of our older menfolk prepared to play a greater leadership role on our paepae in support of our cultural events.

In summary, there's a heap going on that's really positive and good and it's there for anyone who wants to pick it up. There are tensions and issues to work through that will confront us at times but if we exercise patience, compassion and aroha ki te takata, we will continue to prosper.

Home insulation project seeks local support

More than 650 Dunedin households have enjoyed the benefits of home insulation in a project which aims to warm up homes, improve the health of Dunedin people and reduce energy accounts.

Since 2003 Kati Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki has installed insulation in 412 low-income homes throughout Dunedin at little or no cost to the occupants. A further 238 households have been partly insulated – usually either floor or ceiling. Ceiling and under floor insulation, hot water cylinder wraps and weatherproofing were installed where possible in the homes.

To date the project has been largely funded by the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority (EECA). More local support is now being sought for the project to continue to address the need to warm up hundreds more Dunedin homes built before 1977 when insulation was not mandatory.

Project recipient, Roberta Forbes of Mornington, said since it had been insulated about a year ago, her old brick bungalow was definitely warmer. "Because my husband has a number of health problems, he is up a lot at night and the house needs to be warm. Once the house is warmed the heat stays for much longer and it doesn't take so long to heat up again – that's been really beneficial to both of us," she said. Mrs Forbes said her power bills had dropped since the house was insulated as they now only need one heater on. "We used to need two heaters – now that's too hot."

Warren Mason, Runaka executive officer, said the health and economic benefits of warmer homes to individuals, families and the wider community were potentially huge. "Insulated homes have been shown to keep people healthier with fewer sick days from work and school reported, fewer GP and hospital visits and fewer hospital admissions for respiratory conditions," said Mr Mason.

The Dunedin project follows a 2002 national study into the health effects of home insulation carried out by the Wellington School of Medicine, which insulated more than 1,000 homes throughout New Zealand. The study showed that economic benefits of \$3,110 per home more than offset the insulation cost of around \$2,500 per home. Energy savings accounted for one third of the benefits, reduced hospital admissions made up 36% and increased productivity due to fewer days off work and school made up 25% and 5% respectively.

Robyn McKeown, of EnergySmart, a company supporting Kati Huirapa Ki Runaka Puketeraki with some aspects of this project, said similar projects

around New Zealand had attracted funding and support from a range of partners including city councils, DHBs, local community and energy trusts and energy companies. EnergySmart has managed numerous home insulation projects throughout New Zealand and Ms McKeown hopes that similar local organisations will support the Dunedin project in the future.

Mrs McKeown said the potential economic and health benefits of this project were too great to be ignored. "Many communities with warmer climates have willingly supported these types of projects for years. "With an experienced and competent provider like Kati Huirapa in the region it is hoped that the community will get behind them," she said. Warren Mason said the work done by the not-for-profit Runaka was making a difference. "One of the most pleasing things is to see first-hand the immediate change in the living conditions of people whose homes have been insulated. "It's not just about reducing power bills, but making homes warmer, drier and healthier," he said.

Homes are selected through referrals from specified social agencies and health professionals. People with community services cards and high users of health services are given priority with demand exceeding resources in terms of funding.

A survey of 104 Dunedin homes in 2004 by Presbyterian Support Otago and Otago University showed that Dunedin rental houses are older and colder than homes in other parts of New Zealand. Two thirds of the tenants interviewed in the survey said their homes were not warm enough or uncomfortably cold. Dennis Povey of Presbyterian Support said the combination of being old, poorly maintained and in poor sunlight areas makes them undesirable, hard to heat and for many of their occupants, unhealthy.

"Clearly insulation is one of steps to be taken and provides immediate benefit," said Mr Povey. From our perspective the need for insulation and home heating is urgent for Dunedin. The first step is to insulate, the second is to do something about heating," he said.

Homes that are not insulated lose up to 42% of heat through the roof, up to 24% through walls, up to 12% through windows and up to 10% through the floor. Savings of up to 10% on energy bills can be made by installing ceiling and under floor insulation, draft stopping and hot water cylinder wraps. This can translate to savings of more than \$500 per year per household.



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Whare Mahana progress

On Thursday the 30th June the runaka received confirmation of the ECCA funding for 2005/2006. The runaka also successfully secured contributions from DCC and DHB. The DCC contribution was centralised on a large debate, one that has many twists and arguably should be a central government issue. Despite the political minefield, there was a fine line debate in council regarding spending rate payer's contributions on low income home insulation needs. Ultimately the Mayor held the casting vote and it was decided to proceed with a trial. If the trial proves successful then future spending by council in this area seems very probable.

The runaka has also signed a contract with Healthy Housing, a research program for asthma sufferers. The research aims to provide a link between asthma prevention and warm homes. Whare Mahana is required to survey up to 150 homes and insulate those accepted as participants in the research.

Currently Whare Mahana's present 2005 workload operates with a 6-8 month waiting list and is supported by a 4 person crew and a supervisor. Presently, the crews are often divided and work at different locations. The supervisor operates along side and between the crews, picking up and dropping off supplies, simultaneously conducting home surveys in an attempt to keep up work momentum.

The crews are able to complete between 22-32 houses per month adopting the current processes. However, to meet the demand of the current work, the 2005/2006 ECCA contract and the Healthy Housing contact it is essential that the crew is expanded by 4-5 personnel. This will facilitate the ability to adopt a 3-4 crew process, substantially increasing productivity.

Whare Mahana continues to be a valuable asset to the runaka both financially and in building community awareness. Further, it continues to create a quality social branding which has immeasurable positive consequences.