



Ka Tangi Te Kōkō

TE KARERE O TE RŪNANGA O MAKAAWHIO

MAKARIRI - WINTER 2007

Tēnā koutou. Ka nui kā mihi o te wā ki a koutou e te whānau whānui o Kāti Māhaki ki Makaawhio. E kā mate huhua o tēnā marae, o tēnā takiwā, o tēnā ahi kāika. Kua mihiā, kua takia tātou. Rātou ki a rātou, tātou anō ki a tātou.

Greetings to the extended whānau of Kāti Māhaki ki Makaawhio. We have shared the loss of our loved ones from near and far who have passed on recently.

Nā Kathleen A Scott



PŌWHIRI HUI-Ā-TAU (AGM)

Nau mai, haere mai, tauti mai.

The Pōwhiri for our Hui-a-tau (AGM) will commence at **9:30 am** on **Saturday, September 29th, 2007**, at our marae, Te Tauraka Waka a Maui, Mahitahi (Bruce Bay).

KAWE MATE

On the Sunday morning after our Hui-ā-tau (AGM) we will be holding another Kawe Mate. These will enable whānau to bring photos and memories of our loved ones who have passed away, to display in our whare tipuna, Kaipo.

This is an opportunity for all whānau to bring our photos of any deceased direct descendant of Ngāti Māhaki. Because our marae is new, this also means photos from generations past.

Kawe mate - literally, carrying the dead -- is a very personal and emotional experience which allows us the privilege of reuniting our dead with their relations and ancestors, all of whom are represented in our whare. It is the ultimate experience in whanaungatanga - celebrating our family links.

We ask that your framed photograph be no larger than 8 inches x 6 inches. It is also helpful if your photograph has eyehooks and string fitted ready to display.

The Kawe Mate ceremony will be followed by a church service to be held in Kaipo.

Mauriora!

Paul Madgwick
Chairman - Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio

WANTED: MARAE HELPERS

The mana of an iwi is often measured by the way we hosts our visitors - manaakitanga. Whenever we, as Ngāti Māhaki, host manuhiri on our marae at Mahitahi (Bruce Bay) it reflects on all of us.

We share the beauty of our marae, Te Tauraka Waka a Maui, and the satisfaction that our visitors leave with lasting impressions of the marae, the place and the hospitality.

Currently the hosting duty falls on a very small and dedicated group of whānau, who selflessly give up much of their time to host our visitors - by pōwhiri, cooking and cleaning. It's a big job and without it our marae simply would not function.

We need more volunteers to lighten the load. We are compiling a register of those who are able to help.

If you can help out once in a blue moon or once a year, we would love to hear from you. Yes, it's all for aroha and requires some cooking or cleaning. It is a uniquely satisfying experience to be able to host on your own marae. The whanaungatanga and the connection with your tūrangawaewae and history is a bonus!

So, if you are able to help, please contact Susan at the office by calling in upstairs at the ASB Bank building in Hokitika, phoning 0800 955 007, or emailing to makawhio1@xtra.co.nz.



**He Kuku o te Manawa
o Kāti Māhaki**

Zynisha Diamond Kawaipatiere McLaren

Born 12-12-2006
Mums name is Maria Poua Steven's first moko



The whānau of the late Rora & Mahuri Paki, Te Kuiti, would like to welcome our new pēpi.

On 14th May 2007, to Suzan and Rodney Armstrong of Cairns, Australia, their first child, a beautiful baby girl.

Chloe Maia Armstrong, a granddaughter for Ken and Mata Holliday of Lake Paringa.



On May 17th 2007, to Te Ata and Steen Smidt of Cairns, Australia, a bouncing baby boy, a brother for Salium and Zander.

Jett Smidt
A grandson for Garry Paki of Te Kuiti.



On May 20th 2007 to Shelley and Steve Kerr, London, United Kingdom, first child, a beautiful baby girl

Stella Violet Kerr
3rd Grand daughter for Marino and David Newman Gladstone, Australia.



Whakataukī : Proverb

He maka wai koia kia kore e whitikia?
Is a river never to be crossed?



Stuart and Susan Barr, pictured with their whānau, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary and Stuart's 60th birthday in July.

Hura Kōhatu – Unveiling

The whānau of Rora Paki invite whānau and friends to Rora's Hura Kōhatu to be held at the Urupā at Oparure, Te Kuiti, on Sunday 21st October 2007 – Labour Weekend. There will also be an unveiling of a headstone for Rora's mother – Makareta Pepene/Hemi/Hynes (born at Makaawhio) on the same day at Oparure.

E te whānau, piki mai, kake mai, nau mai, haere mai.

A Modern History of Kati Mahaki

Terry Scott has been given one year's funding from the Ngāi Tahu Fund to record a recent history of Kāti Māhaki. It will record many of the stories that have been woven into Kāti Māhaki history since the arrival of the European settlers as well as many of our cultural practices so today's whānau can better understand the past. It will trace the development of the hapū from then until present times

times; war records, work, social development, sport, community involvement, the effect on whānau, where we live today, economical status and the effect on the wider community. This is an invitation to all whānau to supply information. Think about it and let me know if you would like to be involved. The next step will be interview-



Kīwaha : Idioms

Tau kē! Great!
Karawhiua! Go for it!



Wānanga for weaving kākahu led by Aunty Doe Parata and Morehu Fluerty in Hokitika.

PĀNUI



Hui Kaumātua

Our Upoko, Wilfred Te Koeti, has called a hui for our taua and poua for 7pm in the wharenuī on Sat 29th September 2007.

Hīkoi on the ice

We are making arrangements with our company to take people up on the ice at Franz Josef glacier over the weekend of the Hui-ā-tau. Please give your names to Susan at the rūnanga office by 20 September.

Secondary School grants

Members of the executive are reviewing the purpose of the grants.

Have you succeeded to your land?

It takes time to work through the process with the Māori Land Court. It is proposed that we have a land owners' meeting for Taumaka and Popotai (Open Bay Islands) on the Sunday after our Hui-ā-tau (AGM) to put in place a Land Trust.

Contact the Christchurch Māori Land Court Registry office :

OUT OF SCHOOL TUITION

Ngāi Tahu funds 10 tuition sessions over 1 school term for students aged 8 - 18 years. Call **0800 5 248 248**

Hui-ā-tau (AGM) Elections

We are seeking nominations to fill these Executive positions.

- Upoko
- Upoko Tuarua
- Kaiwhakahaere - Chairperson
- Deputy Chair
- Kaiputea - Treasurer
- Kaituhi - Secretary
- Kā mema - Members (4)

Nominations must be submitted in writing on the **Rūnanga Executive Komiti Nomination Form** which is available from the office. Nominations must be in the hands of the **Tumuaki** by **4pm Tuesday 25 September 2007** to be eligible.

The nominee and nominators must all be registered members of Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Inc. Nominations can only be made and seconded by registered members of Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Inc. Nominees must attend the Rūnanga Hui-ā-tau to be eligible to stand for the position for which they have been nominated.

Register Close Off Date

Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Inc will be closing its membership database to new members from the close of business on **Monday 3 September 2007**. Any registration forms received after this date will be held for processing following Hui-ā-tau.

Hui-ā-tau Staying at the Marae

The marae is booked for any of the whānau to stay from Friday afternoon until Monday morning. Please bring plenty of kai to contribute and a koha for your marae stay.

We'll all pitch in with cooking, dishes, cleaning, laughing, singing and sharing stories. You will need your blankets, toiletries, clothes, games and guitars for the weekend. The rūnanga will provide lunch on the Saturday.

Glacier trips and hīkoi around the rohe at various times over the weekend.

Contact the office to let us know how many are staying for the weekend on **0800 955 007**.

Sat 29 September 2007

- 9:30** Pōwhiri
- 10:00** AGM
- 1:00** Lunch
- 2:00** AGM continued

- 7:00** Hui Kaumātua
- 8:00** Pō whakangahau
Informal quiz and waiata

Sun 30

- 9:30** Kawe Mate
- 1:00** Meeting for landowners

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If you have any contributions for the next edition of Ka Tangi te Koko please contact Kathleen through the Rūnanga Office... or kas137@student.canterbury.ac.nz

FROM THE WHITE STUMP

By Maxie Duncan



This winter, like every season, has its own features. We had 14 frosts in a row. For the Karangarua valley this is unusual, as we usually get a breeze from the east down the valley. But nothing at all this winter. It's been cloud free. When the sun rises the days warms up from minus 4 degree mornings. The old saying ; As the days get longer the frosts get stronger.

Recently I left very early for a trip to Christchurch after hearing all the road reports saying how bad the passes were to Canterbury. The worst place was the top of the 2nd hill over the Weheka hills between Fox and Franz. For 300 metres was a foot of snow graded onto the side of the road, very icy and slippery.

It's been noticeable on the telly with the weather forecasters. They can pronounce Māori place names well and all those other big words. They find it difficult to say West Coast or Hokitika when they are telling people that we are having such a dry spell! But they are quick to say 'Rain again on the West Coast'!

Someone said that they had already seen a shoal of whitebait. The kukupa (pigeons) have returned with varying reports of their condition. The swamps and shaded ponds are frozen solid and getting thicker by the day. Roll on some warm rain. Surprisingly, there isn't much snow on the mountains or on the front hills. Must be some cold air from the pole.

At this time of year we notice the days lengthening out ever so slowly. The experts say that we're 8 minutes behind the east coast with the sun rise in the morning and that's the coldest part of the day. A freezer for the sneezer, I tell you!

One has to complement the road workers with their never-ending supply of finely crushed gravel as grit spread on our icy roads by the tip truck. The secret of driving in these conditions is to slow down and take it easy. If you're going to Hokitika, take an hour and a half longer. It's far better to be a live, warm, healthy, sexy coward than a fast, high speed, frantic, dead hero.

Hikoi training

Who wants to walk the Copeland Track as far as the hot pools and stay at the DOC hut? What about Aoraki Bound or following in the footsteps of our tīpuna down the coastline? Sonya Robinson will write something to help us prepare.



MARAMATAKA CALENDAR

Rima - September

1st	Rūnanganui (Exec)	Hokitika
29th	Rūnanga Hui-ā-tau (AGM)	Marae
30th	Taumaka Open Bay Is Land Owners meeting	Marae

Whitu - November

3rd	Rūnanganui (Exec)	Hokitika
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Waru - December

1st	Rūnanganui (Exec)	Marae
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Mystery photo competition 1



**Kei whea tēnei?
Where is this?**

Kei muri i Te Kura o te awa o Makaawhio. Behind Jacob's River School.

Whakataetae 2

**Ko wai tēnei?
I hea tēnei?**

Ko Taua Dot Fraser.
I te Wāhi Pounamu.

Taua Dot is standing on a large Pounamu boulder in the middle of a waterfall that flows down a cliff face of pounamu.



Mako-Horopekapeka

Dougal Austin has been researching the Māori names of fish species. He found Horopekapeka. Our stories name use this name for one of the taniwha sharks subdued by Maui at Heretaniwha Point. Herries Beattie described them as "two of the most formidable sharks to haunt the deep".

It seems that Horopekapeka is the Bronze Whaler Shark, which is one of the more dangerous sharks to be found in New Zealand waters.

