



Te Puni Kōkiri
REALISING MĀORI POTENTIAL

Putanga

03
2007

Hōngongi - Hereturikōka

CELEBRATING MĀORI ACHIEVEMENT

KŌKIRI

FUTURE OF MĀORI FISHING AND AQUACULTURE



HONOURING OUR PEOPLE

MĀORI MARKET 2007

SMALL BIZ EXPO





FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE – LEITH COMER

Putanga

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2007

Hōngongoi – Hereturikōkā

COMMUNICATING INTERNATIONALLY

Kia ora anō tātou katoa,

Te Puni Kōkiri has launched an exciting e-Kōkiri to showcase Māori successes and Māori achievement at the touch of a button. We are continually striving to communicate our key messages about Te Puni Kōkiri's achievements and contributions to Māori development.

To receive e-Kōkiri, register with us and you will get to read about all the good work Te Puni Kōkiri is achieving on the ground and across Aotearoa.

In the latest edition of e-Kōkiri we provided a response to a report from the Office of the Controller and Auditor-General that was made public in May. The report highlighted areas where Te Puni Kōkiri can make improvements within its contract administration.

Between 2000 and 2006 Te Puni Kōkiri supported more than 5,000 initiatives ranging from enhancing whānau involvement in local projects, through to significant investments to strengthen Māori organisations. Formal evaluation of these investment programmes showed benefits for participating organisations, benefits for communities and benefits for government.

And early indications are that a lift in performance is happening. I want to take this opportunity to thank Te Puni Kōkiri staff for the hard work they have been undertaking to address the areas in need of improvement: from the development of robust assessment processes, to monitoring and evaluation templates.

I'm sure that, like me, you believe that as an organisation we must pursue excellence – anything less will always mean we have more work to do. I believe that we must always look for ways to keep improving. The report provides us with another opportunity to seek excellence.

Leith Comer

Te Puni Kōkiri – Chief Executive



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In this edition we pay tribute to those Māori who were recently honoured by the Queen in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, including Te Puni Kōkiri's own Hemana Eruera Manuera.

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Neke atu i te kotahi miriona taara te ūara o ngā mahi toi Māori i hokona i te tuatahi o ngā Māketē Māori i tū ki Te Whanganui ā Tara.

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From the Desk of the Minister of Māori Affairs:

INVESTING IN AOTEAROA



New Zealand today is a stronger, fairer and more confident nation than it was several years ago. The dynamic transformation now occurring in Māori whānau and communities is a reflection of this.

Budget 2007 provides specific initiatives to protect and nourish our Māori culture, language and identity, and broader investments into areas like health which will have a major impact on Māori lifestyles.

Budget 2007 includes significant new funding to pay for the full implementation of the Working for Families package which was rolled out on 1 April and which gave most parents, including beneficiaries, an extra \$10 per week for each child.

Apart from the budget, the minimum wage was also raised on 1 April to put an extra \$40 a week into the pockets of those receiving that rate.

This year's Budget also includes new health dollars to ensure most people around the country will pay no more than \$3 for a doctor's prescription – and are also entitled to much cheaper doctors' visits.

The Budget's flagship KiwiSaver initiative builds on all this and provides an opportunity for people to save for their future. It also provides government assistance for some first-home buyers.

The government will kick-start new KiwiSaver accounts by providing \$1,000 straight away. It will match member's contributions by up to \$20 a week (\$1,040 a year). If you are an employee, your employer will also be required to match your contributions starting from next year and this figure will rise to a maximum of \$20 a week. If you put in \$20 in a week, the government and your employer will put in another \$40 – a two-for-one deal.



KiwiSaver does not replace New Zealand Superannuation; it is additional to it. Contributions are locked away until the age people qualify for the government super, now 65 years. If a KiwiSaver member passes away before that time, the money is placed in their estate. Exceptions allowing people to access some funds will be made for buying first homes, significant hardship or serious illness.

For lower income savers, a government housing deposit subsidy of up to \$5,000 will be available for first-home buyers. This alone is a good reason for young people to sign up to the scheme.

I want to end by highlighting just some of the new Māori-specific funding initiatives in the Budget, in which the government has invested \$170 million over four years.

We've put an extra \$27.1 million into Māori broadcasting to ensure our language continues to thrive. We've increased Waitangi Tribunal funding by 25 per cent a year to enable it to speed up historic claims hearings processes.



And we've invested \$116 million new money into kura, wharekura and kōhanga. I believe investing in education is one of the most important things we can do to ensure our rangatahi are best positioned to nurture both our assets and our Māori identity into the future. This is an investment which I believe must be a priority not just for the government, but for iwi authorities and Māori communities and whānau as well.



Te Puni Kōkiri
REALISING MĀORI POTENTIAL

Kōkiri is published bi-monthly by Te Puni Kōkiri (The Ministry of Māori Development). Its kaupapa is to celebrate Māori achievement, showcase Māori success and realise Māori potential.

Kōkiri is FREE.

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HE PIKO HE TANIWHĀ

Kua waitohungia he whakaaetanga ki waenganui i te Karauna me Waikato-Tainui - ko te oranga o te awa o Waikato te pūtake.

He whakaaetanga hūkihūki e tohu ana i ngā tikanga mahi tahi ki waenganui i ngā rōpū e rua, me te whai ki te whakatau i ngā kokoraho o mua a Waikato-Tainui e pā ana ki te awa o Waikato.

I tāmokohia te whakaaetanga hūkihūki e te Minita mō te Tari Whakatau Take e pā ana ki te Tiriti o Waitangi a Mark Burton me ngā Kaiwhakawhitiwhiti Kōrero o te iwi a Tukoroirangi Morgan rāua ko Reiri Raiha Mahuta.

Kua tāpaea te whakaaetanga hūkihūki ki mua i te aroaro o Te Kauhanganui, arā te pāremata o Waikato-Tainui, hei whakaaroaro, hei wānanga mā rātou.



E whakaae ana te whakaaetanga ki te hononga nui rawa atu i waenganui i a Waikato-Tainui me te awa. Heoi, mā te whakaaetanga te mahinga tahitanga a ngā whakahaere e pā ana ki te awa, e whakapūmau.

I raro i te whakaaetanga hūkihūki ka whakatūria tētahi mana whakahaere hou mō te awa, ka huaina nei ko te rōpū 'Guardians of the Waikato River'. Ko ngā

māngai o Waikato-Tainui, ētahi atu iwi o te awa, te Karauna, me Environment Waikato ka whai roto i te rōpū.

Ka whakatūria hoki tētahi ūepu ā ture hei āwhina i te whakatinanatanga o te rautaki.

Ka ahu mai ngā māngai o te ūepu i a Waikato-Tainui me ngā kaikaunihera o Environment Waikato.

MARAE FIRE A TIMELY REMINDER FOR ALL

The loss of irreplaceable taonga and a whare tawhito (heritage building) is a timely wake up call for all marae, says the New Zealand Fire Service.

Tamateapokai whenua meeting house on the Pouakani marae, burnt to the ground in Mangakino with few of the carvings being spared by the fire. Fire appliances from Tokoroa, Taupō and Rotorua joined the local Mangakino brigade to quell the fire.

This is an unfortunate but timely reminder for all marae to manage the risk of fire for our tūpuna whare (ancestral houses) said Piki Thomas, Fire Service national advisor Māori.

The Fire Service urges all marae to consider fire safety for their

buildings - particularly for sleeping areas.

Marae need early fire detection systems to identify fires while they are small and an evacuation plan to provide a safe and speedy exit, said Piki Thomas.

The Fire Service recommends that all marae meeting houses install smoke detection to give early warning of a fire and sprinklers to control any outbreak of fire. They should also have an evacuation plan to ensure efficient evacuation of the building in the event of a fire.

Fire Service staff are available to discuss marae fire safety options for each marae. This is a free service that is available to marae committees and trusts. Contact your local fire safety officer or Piki Thomas for more information.

The Fire Service recommends that all marae meeting houses install smoke detection to give early warning



HONOURING OUR PEOPLE

Kōkiri celebrates and acknowledges the huge contribution and impact Māori leaders have on the destiny of Māori and New Zealand. In this edition we pay tribute to those Māori who were recently honoured by the Queen in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Māori writers, entertainers, broadcasters, business people, community leaders, health professionals, sports people and more were among this year's recipients. "Here at Te Puni Kōkiri, we celebrate Māori success in every sphere of life in Aotearoa because the contribution of every Māori moves us all one step closer to the realisation of our potential," says Te Puni Kōkiri Chief Executive Leith Comer. "My heartfelt congratulations and warm greetings to all our Māori recipients and their whānau."



DISTINGUISHED COMPANION OF THE ORDER OF MERIT (DCNZM)

Dr Patricia Frances **GRACE**, QSO, of Porirua.
For services to literature.

COMPANIONS OF THE NEW ZEALAND ORDER OF MERIT (CNZM)

Mr Mita Robert Hoturoa **HENARE**, OBE, of Otaki.
For services to the public health sector.

OFFICER OF THE NEW ZEALAND ORDER OF MERIT (ONZM)



Mrs Tina Marie **CROSS**, of North Shore.
For services to the music industry.

Mr Tanara Whairiri Kitawhiti **NGATA**, of Auckland.
For services to Māori broadcasting and television.

Mr John Wayne **WALDEN**, of
North Shore.
For services to business and the
community.



Mr Ruben James **WIKI**, of Manukau.
For services to rugby league.

MEMBERS OF THE NEW ZEALAND ORDER OF MERIT (MNZM)

Mr Leon Hetherington **CROSSE**, of Wellington.
For services to the Government Communications Security Bureau.

Graham Poutu **EMERY**, of Auckland. Superintendent,
New Zealand Police.
For services to the New Zealand Police.

Mrs Whai Pooti **HITCHINER**, of Gisborne.
For services to Māori.

Marjorie Te Maari **JOE**, JP, of Napier.
For services to Māori and the community.

Ms Koa Joy **MANTELL**, of Palmerston.
For services to the community.

Mr Rodney Horomona **POHIO**, of Kaiapoi.
For services to jet boat sprinting.

Mr Hemana Eruera **MANUERA**, JP,
of Te Teko.
For services to the community.

Mr Maurice Morehu Ngatoko **RAHIPERE**, JP, of Tauranga.
For services to Māori.

Mr James **RIMENE**, of Masterton.
For services to Māori and the community.

Mrs Ngaire Wilma **SHAND**, of Hastings.
For services to music education and sport.

THE NEW ZEALAND DEFENCE FORCE ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF THE NEW ZEALAND ORDER OF MERIT (MNZM)

Major Eugene Amorangi **WHAKAHOEHOE** (G1000414). Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

THE QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER (QSO)

Mrs Caroline **BENNETT**, of Rotorua.
For services to education.

Ms Carolynn Michelle Veronica Kahikatea **BULL**, of Christchurch.
For services to the law, Māori and the community.

Mr Wikeepa Te Rangipuawhe **MAIKA**, of Rotorua.
For services to Māori.

Mr Robert Kinsella **WORKMAN**, of Lower Hutt.
For services to prisoner welfare.

THE QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL (QSM)

Mrs Constance Hinewai **GILBERT**, of Napier.
For services to the community.

Mrs Hinerangi Elaine **MURRAY**, of Kaitaia.
For services to Māori.

THE NEW ZEALAND DISTINGUISHED SERVICE DECORATION (DSD)

Corporal Darren Kavan **TE WHATA** (J1004326). Royal New Zealand Army Logistic Regiment (The Duke of York's Own).

HEMANA ERUERA MANUERA

Te Puni Kōkiri pays a special tribute to Hemana Eruera Manuera who is one of many Māori acknowledged in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. Hemana works for Te Puni Kōkiri in the Te Moana ā Toi region based in Whakatāne as pouwhakahaere.

"This is a very big mihi to you Hemana. Acknowledgement of your guidance to iwi, hapū, marae and whānau is an example for all of us in both offices of Te Moana ā Toi. We already know and acknowledge the profound and important position you hold amongst us, but to have an acknowledgement from the Queen is very special for your whānau, your iwi and all of Ngāti Awa," says Te Puni Kōkiri regional director Rachel Jones.

Te Puni Kōkiri Chief Executive Leith Comer says, "I want to acknowledge the huge contribution Hemana has made here at Te Puni Kōkiri and the impact he will continue to make in realising the collective potential of Māori communities in Te Moana ā Toi. Ka nui ngā mihi ki a koe me tō whānau e Hemana."

Ko Mataatua te waka

Ko Pūtauaki te maunga

Ko Rangitaiki te awa

Ko Ngāti Awa te iwi

Ko Pahipoto te hapū

Ko Kokohinau te marae

Ko Te Teko te takiwā



I pakeke mai a Hemana i Te Teko. Ko ōna mātua ko Tākuta. Eruera Riini Manuera me Te Pareake Kapua Teua. Ko Herataimai Koia tōna hoa rangatira, tokorima ā rāua tamariki, rua tekau mā tahi ā rāua mokopuna, tokowhā ngā mokopuna tuarua.

Hei tā Hemana, "I runga i te hūmarire ōku whakaaro mō tēnei hōnoro nunui kua pinea mai ki runga i ahau. Anō hoki ko te hari koa mō te whānau, ngā hapū, ngā iwi, te hapori me Te Puni Kōkiri i whakaruruhau me te awhina i aku mahi."

KEI NGĀ MIRIONA TE UTU MŌ NGĀ TOI MĀORI



Ko Cy Mcleod rāua ko Henare Brooking

Neke atu i te kotahi miriona taara te ūara o ngā mahi toi Māori i hokona i te tuatahi o ngā Māketē Māori i tū ki Te Whanganui ā Tara.

He whakaaturanga, he whakakitenga i whakamine i ngā pūkenga Māori kotahi rau neke atu me ā rātou mahinga toi.

He mea mahi ngā taonga ki te peita, ki te uku, me te kōhatu.

He raranga, he whatu, he whakairo, he tā moko.

Nā Toi Māori te māketē i whakatū i te kitea o tā ngā tāngata whenua o Amerika i whakatauirā mai ai.

Hei tā te Tumu whakarae o Toi Māori a Garry Nicholas, ko tā te kaupapa nei, he whakamānawa, he whakanui hoki i te

whanaketanga o ngā mahi toi Māori.

I whai wāhi hoki ērā atu o ngā tū mahi a te Māori ki te māketē, pērā i te kapa haka, te whakaaturanga pūeru, te pānui me te tuhituhi me te maha noa atu.

E meatia ana kua huri kē te aro o ngā kaimahi toi ki ngā tau e rua kei mua i te aroaro, ā, ki te wā e tū anō ai te Māketē Māori.

He kaupapa hoki tēnei i tautokona ana e Te Puni Kōkiri.

Mō ētahi atu whakamāramatanga me whakapā atu ki www.maoriart.org.nz



He whakaaturanga pūeru



Ko kairaranga a Alixene Curtis



Ko Mere Poynton rāua ko Te Minita mō ngā take Wāhine a Lianne Dalziel

WORLD-CLASS EXPERIENCE IN CULTURAL TOURISM OPENED

World-class experience in cultural tourism opened in Rotorua in May. Te Puia celebrated the opening of its most ambitious development project since it first opened to visitors 44 years ago.

The new facilities, named Te Tāwharau o Te Ao Tūroa, will treat visitors to a world-class experience, through leading-edge technology, by bringing alive the myths and legends of the Whakarewarewa geothermal valley and its ancestors.

"Te Puia has a rich history of story telling that reaches back in time to the mid-1800's," says Robert Macfarlane, Board Chairman. "These extraordinary new facilities blend the written, spoken and latest interactive technology to give tourists an even deeper understanding and appreciation of the magic that Te Puia has to offer," he says.

Most significant to the development is the completion of three magnificent structures; Te Heketanga ā Rangi, Ngā Waru Pū Manawa and Te Whare Tāpere.

The impressive Te Heketanga ā Rangi forms the entrance with 12 laminated beams that reach to the sky, each adorned with intricate carvings at their pinnacle that represent the realm of the Supreme Being from which all things, spiritual and physical, originate. Placed at the base of the structure is the guardian pounamu gifted to Te Puia by the people of Ngāi Tahu.

Ngā Waru Pū Manawa gallery is a large multi-sensory gallery which tells the ancient stories of the Whakarewarewa Valley and Te Arawa people told through 21st century audio-visual and artistic displays. The Gallery features the art works of more than 30 Māori artists and craftspeople.

Te Whare Tāpere contains 3D sensory tables and innovative touch screens giving visitors a new and interactive experience of Te Puia.

"These extraordinary new facilities blend the written, spoken and latest interactive technology to give tourists an even deeper understanding and appreciation of the magic that Te Puia has to offer."

FUTURE OF MĀORI FISHING AND AQUACULTURE



The Minister of Māori Affairs and Associate Minister of Fisheries, Parekura Horomia, looks to the future of Māori involvement in New Zealand's fisheries – commercial, customary and recreational.

Setting the scene

Māori are major and successful players in New Zealand's fisheries and aquaculture industries.

At the passage of the Māori Fisheries Act 2004, Te Ohu Kai Moana (TOKM) held in excess of 70,000 tonnes of quota, with an estimated value of \$303 million. Under the Act, this will be transferred to the asset holding companies of 57 separate mandated iwi organisations, with an additional \$20 million and income shares in Aotearoa Fisheries Limited.

Māori interests are also strongly focused on the customary use of fisheries resources. The Fisheries (Kaimoana Customary Fishing) Regulations 1998 strengthen the rights of tangata whenua to manage their fisheries. These regulations let iwi and hapū manage their non-commercial fishing in a way that best fits their local practices.

Māori are, of course, also keen recreational fishers. We have been catching fish for food and fun for as long as we remember.

Challenges facing the industry

In recent years we have seen a consolidation within the fishing industry, so that there are now fewer, but significantly larger, fishing operators.

The demise of small fishing operators has also been caused by external pressures like the rise in fuel prices.

These same factors will present significant risks and barriers to iwi hoping to set up fishing businesses with their settlements.

Another challenge for Māori will be the species mix and quantity of quota made available to each mandated iwi organisation through the fisheries settlement.

Marine reserves

The Government has recently established marine reserves in Whangārei Harbour, Volkner Rocks, north Taranaki and more recently the Wellington south coast.

The Government intends to follow through with the applications for marine reserves off the coast of Great Barrier Island and perhaps a small portion of Akaroa Harbour.

The Marine Protected Areas Policy (MPA) and Implementation Plan announced by the Government in early 2006 marks an important transition point in considering proposals for future marine reserves.

Tangata whenua will have a chance to say where they think marine reserves or other marine management tools should be, before they are proposed.

This is a good start for developing a comprehensive network of protected marine areas and ensures that proposals have been strategically considered.

This policy encourages consideration of all of the available tools and promotes better engagement with local communities and Māori on areas for protection.





Māori are major and successful players in New Zealand's fisheries and aquaculture industries.

Bottom trawling

Bottom trawling is an issue the Government is addressing on both the international stage and closer to home.

New Zealand has been a leading advocate at the United Nations General Assembly for the adoption of controls on bottom trawling on the high seas, by using mechanisms that have integrity and are based on good science.

Late last year the United Nations adopted a resolution calling for measures to address the impacts of bottom fishing on vulnerable marine ecosystems on the high seas, particularly seamounts, hydrothermal vents and cold water corals.

New Zealand will continue to work constructively with the international community to give effect to that resolution.

In our own waters, New Zealand is also actively managing bottom trawling. This is a fishing method that can damage the seafloor, but also one that is of great economic importance to our fisheries, so getting the balance right is important.

The Government will soon consult on a strategy to set limits on the acceptable level of bottom trawling to give effect to the obligations under the Fisheries Act.

Shared fisheries

Shared fisheries are those where customary, recreational and commercial uses intersect.

There is uncertainty about how to address allocation issues among sectors. There is no provision for redress following adjustments in allocations. In addition, there is a lack of information on amateur catch.

Amateur fishers, many of whom are Māori, are not resourced or structured to engage properly in fisheries management.

continued on next page >



FUTURE OF MĀORI FISHING AND AQUACULTURE CONTINUED

In October 2006 the Government released a Shared Fisheries document to start a process whereby these matters can be discussed and suggestions made to help resolve these difficult issues.

All stakeholders agree that our fisheries resources need to be managed sustainably, but we also need to make best use of these resources.

The Government has no intention whatsoever of interfering with any deed of settlement contained in the Treaty of Waitangi Fisheries Settlement of 1992. Nor is there any intention of interfering with the Quota Management System except by a willing buyer-willing seller process.

Iwi leaders have made it clear to me that they support the idea of a comprehensive management regime.



Fisheries plans

Fisheries plans are intended to provide an objectives-based management approach to fisheries. At its simplest, objectives-based fisheries management is being clear about what we want to achieve in fisheries – our objectives – and how we will manage the fishery to achieve our objectives.

The objectives must deliver both Government obligations and tangata whenua and stakeholder goals.

Good progress is being made in implementing objectives-based management. Twenty-six plans describing current management of all New Zealand fisheries are scheduled for completion in 2007.

These will be used as the starting point for the Ministry of Fisheries and tangata whenua and stakeholders to develop new objectives-based plans for all fisheries over the next five years.

The development of these plans provides for the input and participation of Māori. The Ministry of Fisheries will work with iwi, and Māori will need to bring proposals to the table.

Working face to face and recognising the shared nature of our fisheries resources are important as we develop consensus on how to progress.

REALISING MĀORI SUCCESS IN AQUACULTURE

Te Puni Kōkiri, in partnership with NIWA (the National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research), is currently holding nationwide hui on Māori and aquaculture.

"The information hui are the first step in a longer process of support by the Government led by Te Puni Kōkiri to provide Māori with information about the aquaculture industry," says Te Puni Kōkiri Chief Executive Leith Comer.

These hui will provide iwi, hapū, marae and others interested in the aquaculture industry with

information and guidance on three of the four big aquaculture issues:

- Region-specific aquaculture science, research and development.
- The Māori Commercial Aquaculture Claims Settlement Act.
- The Resource Management Act 1991 planning processes.

New Zealand Aquaculture Ltd will be addressing the fourth big issue, the economic and commercial aspects of aquaculture, at a later date.

Te Puni Kōkiri and NIWA will be supported by representatives from Te Ohu Kaimoana Ltd, the regional council and the resource management profession. The hui will provide

an opportunity to kōrero directly with all the speakers.

"It is our hope that these hui will start conversations within each rohe on how Māori can work to participate effectively in the aquaculture industry," says Leith Comer.

PROMOTING MĀORI SUCCESS IN AQUACULTURE

Currently worth more than \$300 million to the New Zealand economy, the aquaculture industry is working to become a sustainable billion dollar business by 2025.

The aquaculture industry has set out a path to achieve this goal. The Government is supporting this goal through initiatives set out in its recently released publication *Our Blue Horizon, He Pae Kahurangi*.

In support of the launch of New Zealand Aquaculture the Minister of Māori Affairs, Parekura Horomia, announced an investment strategy designed to ensure a Māori Relationship Manager will work within the aquaculture industry for the next three years.

"The Government takes very seriously its commitments in the Māori Commercial Aquaculture Claims Settlement Act 2004. Providing funding for the new industry body to employ a Māori Relationship Manager is one initiative. Te Puni Kōkiri, in partnership with NIWA (the National Institute of Water and Atmosphere Research) is also holding a series of nationwide hui to provide Māori with information about aquaculture and the planning processes around this industry," he says.

The role of the Māori Relationship Manager is to strengthen involvement, this will benefit both Māori communities and the wider industry.

Māori will play a key role in the future development of this industry and this is reflected in the investment Te Puni Kōkiri is making to assist iwi in realising the full potential of aquaculture in their regions, he says.

"The Government will work with Māori to ensure active participation at all levels of the industry," says Parekura Horomia. "My concern and that of my Ministry is to ensure that adequate resources are developed that take into account all those factors that will impact on the commercial realities and kaitiaki aspirations for Māori."

For more information please visit www.aquaculture.govt.nz



Date	Region	Location
Friday 29 June	Bay of Plenty	Whakatāne
Friday 6 July	Northland	Kaikohe
Saturday 14 July	Canterbury	Christchurch
Friday 20 July	Hawke's Bay	Hastings
Friday 27 July	Gisborne	Gisborne
Friday 3 August	Whanganui / Taranaki	To be determined
Saturday 11 August	Wellington	To be determined

For more information and hui times and venues please contact:
Tikitu Tutua-Nathan tutut@tpk.govt.nz or phone 04 819 6016 or
Jaewynn McKay mckja@tpk.govt.nz or phone 04 819 6008.

TE WAIPOUNAMU REGION



LOCATION:
TE WAIPOUNAMU REGION
Southland, Otago, West Coast,
Canterbury, South Island

TOTAL POPULATION: 837,834

PERCENTAGE OF MĀORI: 7.7%

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL MĀORI POPULATION: 11%

CONTACT:

CHRISTCHURCH

PHN *Waea* 0800 875 839
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua* 03 365 3641
115 Kilmore Street, PO Box 13 546
Christchurch

INVERCARGILL

PHN *Waea* 0800 875 839
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua* 03 214 9179
Level 1, Menzies Building,
3 Esk Street, PO Box 1769
Invercargill

DUNEDIN

PHN *Waea* 0800 875 839
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua* 03 474 9576
Level 4, 258 Stuart Street, PO Box 180
Dunedin

SOUTHERN POTENTIAL

Te Puni Kōkiri's Te Waipounamu regional director, David Ormsby, says it's inspiring to work in Te Waipounamu with the rich diversity of the rohe, its people and the business of growing business opportunities.

Te Waipounamu is the largest geographical rohe of all of Te Puni Kōkiri's regions, covering approximately 49.1 percent of New Zealand (134,672 km²).

The region aligns itself with the Ngāi Tahu tribal takiwā, starting north of Kaikoura at a point on the coastline of Cloudy Bay at the south-eastern end of Big Lagoon, on the east coast of the South Island, south to and including Stewart Island and up the West Coast to Kahurangi Point.

Te Puni Kōkiri has 12 staff based in Christchurch, Dunedin and Invercargill offices. David Ormsby says it's an honour to work in Te Waipounamu, where there is enormous potential in all sectors and a motivated and entrepreneurial spirit among the people.

Within Te Waipounamu there are 18 Ngāi Tahu papatipu rūnanga (regional tribal assemblies). Also within the region are four regional authorities, 22 territorial land authorities and five district health boards (DHBs).

According to the 2006 census Māori in Te Waipounamu only represent 7.7 percent of the total Te Waipounamu population (62,277). However, Te Waipounamu Māori represent 11 percent of the total Māori population.

In 2001, of the 55,071 Māori living in Te Waipounamu region, a total of 31.9 percent affiliated to Ngāi Tahu/Kai Tahu and Kāti Māmoe (19,848 and 1,341 respectively). Since then the Māori population has increased by 7,206, or 13 percent, to a total of 62,277, representing 11 percent of the total Māori population of New Zealand (an increase of 0.6 percent since 2001).

It is estimated that by 2016 the Māori population of Te Waipounamu will be between 66,500 (low) and 83,500 (high).

Te Waipounamu is the largest geographical rohe of all of Te Puni Kōkiri's regions, covering approximately 49.1 percent of New Zealand (134,672 km²).



Te Waipounamu Regional
Director – David Ormsby.



TE WAIPOUNAMU REGION



OUR HISTORY ETCHED IN ROCK

There are more than 550 Māori rock art sites in Te Waipounamu, but their importance as part of New Zealand's national heritage and identity is not well recognised.

But that's about to change because Māori rock art is set to become a major attraction and at the same time gain more protection.

The establishment of the Ngāi Tahu Māori Rock Art Centre is gaining momentum as the Ngāi Tahu Māori Rock Art Trust moves into phase two of their strategic plan with the support of Te Puni Kōkiri.

"We are looking at developing a world-class attraction and to do that we have aimed high and looked at experts who are

leaders in their fields to assist us," says Ngāi Tahu Māori Rock Art Trust curator Amanda Symon.

The Trust intends to house the Ngāi Tahu Māori Rock Art Centre in Timaru, providing tourists with a venue to view these incredible drawings from early Māori inhabitants of Te Waipounamu.

The centre will be a multi-tiered state of the art facility that caters for several levels of visitor experience. It is designed to address key issues in the

management and protection of Māori rock art, by raising awareness of its significance as part of New Zealand's cultural heritage.

Cultural tourism has increased pressures on Māori rock art in Te Waipounamu, so the centre will assist in protecting this taonga from damage by removing the growing numbers of visitors to these fragile sites.

"Te Puni Kōkiri has supported us with our feasibility study and business case, which has been very helpful," says Amanda.

550 Māori rock art sites in Te Waipounamu

"The ongoing relationship with Te Puni Kōkiri will further assist us in the three key areas of market research, the second stage of concept development, and project management," she says.

New Zealand Trade and Enterprise has recognised the potential in the idea and has also provided support as has Aoraki Development Corporation.

PROFILING TE PUNI KŌKIRI STAFF: TĀMAI SINCLAIR

INGOA

Tāmaiharanui (Tāmai) Te Riwai Te Rangipatahi Sinclair

IWI/HAPŪ

Poutini Ngāi Tahu, Ngāi Tuahuriri, Ngāti Huirapa, Rākaipaaka, Ngāti Kāhori, Te Whānau ā Apanui.

FAVOURITE KAI

Titi and puha, all kaimoana and Pacific cuisine.

FAVOURITE MOVIE(S)

Bertolucci's 1900- seems like I saw it back then as well – get it out on DVD; *Whale Rider* (obviously), *Blues Brothers* and *The Pursuit of Happiness*.

WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU DO AT TE PUNI KŌKIRI?

I'm a communicator, broker, facilitator, information manager, advisor and listener.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING FOR TE PUNI KŌKIRI?

Four years as a Kaiwhakarite, following an extensive stint with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, assisting in the promulgation, then rolling out, of the Fisheries (South Island Customary Fishing) Regulations 1998, on behalf of ngā iwi o Te Waipounamu and the Ministry of Fisheries.

WHAT HAS BEEN THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR MAHI?

Working with our team supporting Kāti Mahaki with the opening of Te Tauraka o Te Waka o Māui marae at Mahitahi/Bruce Bay on the West Coast.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?

Taking advantage of the excellent Canterbury summer by indulging in my favourite recreational activity – surfing – at Taylors Mistake, Sumner and New Brighton with my daughters. In the winter enjoying the occasional day/s skiing. Driving up to Kaikoura or out to Banks Peninsula harvesting pāua. Learning to pawhara tuna. Exploring and learning the stories associated with Te Waipounamu.

*Communicator, broker,
facilitator, information
manager, advisor
and listener.*





TE WAIPOUNAMU REGION

CARVING A FUTURE



Two of Te Waipounamu's master carvers, Fayne Robinson (Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Māmoē, Waitaha, Ngāti Apa ki te rā tō) and Riki Manuel (Ngāti Porou), are leading the carving of Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke whare tūpuna at Rāpaki on Banks Peninsula. "Our wero was to come up with a unique carving style, so we researched artefacts found on the peninsula, from poupou to waka tūpāpaku," says Riki Manuel. The project is supported by Te Puni Kōkiri and carving for the whare began in November 2006. More than 40 individual poupou and carvings have been commissioned by Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke. The whare is scheduled to open in November 2008.

CULTURAL ANALYSIS



Te Puni Kōkiri created a new position for one year with the Waitaha Cultural Council. Christchurch-based kapa haka expert Nikora Nitro filled the role, and is doing a comprehensive analysis of the Canterbury community's cultural needs. "The outcomes will provide a profile of the kapa haka needs within the rohe," says Nikora. "This is the perfect job for me. I'm passionate about haka and I want to contribute to its development here in Ōtautahi."

TE PUNI KŌKIRI CULTURAL FESTIVAL

More than 5,000 tamariki from 65 Ōtautahi primary and intermediate schools will take part in this year's Te Puni Kōkiri Cultural Festival. The festival started in 1981, and this year is the third time Te Puni Kōkiri has supported it. The festival is a celebration of our unique Māori and Pacific identity and will be held this year in August.

TE RŌPŪ O TĀNE MAHUTA

Te Puni Kōkiri has nurtured more than 25 rangatahi who have developed their kapa haka and whakairo expertise. They took part in a series of wānanga run by Te Rōpū o Tāne Mahuta. Rangatahi were able to display their skills in nightly performances at Willow Bank in Christchurch.





MĀORI WOMEN BECOMING FINANCIALLY SMART

Te Puni Kōkiri is supporting Māori women in Murihiku (Southland) to increase their financial literacy. Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust, supported by Te Puni Kōkiri, ran a series of financial seminars designed for Māori women.

The seminar taught the group about savings and investment, estate planning, understanding risk and managing investments.

"The seminar was structured in such a way as to make the participants see money as a tool that works for them,"

says Te Puni Kōkiri's Murihiku Kaiwhakarite, Tracey Wright.

Research has shown that when people improve their financial literacy their overall life-style improves. Goal setting and savings plans are important

to help achieve aspirations, whether it is for the individual or whānau.

The seminars looked at the types of decision making the women could be faced with, including financial literacy, financial intelligence and sound practice.





TE WAIPOUNAMU REGION



GROWING LEADERS

Developing Ngāi Tahu leaders in the community as well as in business is the focus of the Ngāi Tahu Leadership Programme.

Research for the programme, supported by Te Puni Kōkiri, began in 2005 and identified a need to build capacity to meet the immediate labour market challenges the tribe was facing. It also identified the necessity of succession planning as a way for Ngāi Tahu to achieve its long-term vision: *Mō tātou, ā, mō kā uri ā muri ake nei* – *For us and our children after us.*

Since the Ngāi Tahu Leadership Programme was launched in Christchurch in October last year with significant support from Te Puni Kōkiri, it has focused on a series of activities aimed at growing and developing Ngāi Tahu leaders who are culturally able, well connected to their Ngāi Tahu community and outstanding performers in their chosen field of endeavour.

The Ngāi Tahu Leadership Programme offers local initiatives including te reo wānanga and Ngāi Tahu cultural leadership as well as national and international opportunities.

Aoraki Bound has been the most high-profile national activity to date. It is a 20-day course that combines Ngāi Tahu culture and values with Outward Bound's outstanding adventure-based personal development programmes. Three courses have already been run, another is planned for August/September, and two courses are scheduled for early 2008.

Fourteen participants of all ages begin at the Outward Bound School at Anakiwa in the Queen Charlotte Sounds then take part in a hīkoi to Aoraki, taking in some important Ngāi Tahu mahinga kai sites, the ancient pounamu trails and significant historical locations.

Aoraki Bound is designed to reinforce participants' Ngāi Tahu identity and offer all cultures, communities, organisations and individuals a better understanding of Ngāi Tahu culture.

Vicki Ratana was on the inaugural Aoraki Bound. "This achievement rates up there as one of the most rewarding and challenging experiences of my life," she says.

"What made this experience more significant for me was to participate in the cultural joint venture with Outward Bound and my own iwi. To have walked literally in the footsteps of my tīpuna, along the sacred Arahura River, over the pounamu trails, across Lake Pukaki in the waka ama, to the foot of our mauka tīpua – to Aoraki – was absolutely unbelievable."

Internationally, the Ngāi Tahu Leadership Programme has built a relationship with Stanford University in California and Kamehameha Schools in Hawaii as part of the First Nations' Futures Program. Two Ngāi Tahu fellows are participating. Both, of whom have postgraduate qualifications in Environmental Studies.

The First Nations' Futures Program fellowship is for a year and seeks to build future leaders who can manage tribal assets in a sustainable way.

Stanford University conducts a two-week programme that builds commercial, environmental, leadership and communication skills. Then Ngāi Tahu and Kamehameha Schools each host a place-based case study. This year the focus of the Ngāi Tahu case study was water, from which a Water Forum was held.

"The water forum brought together many stakeholders with an interest in sustaining the quality and quantity of freshwater in New Zealand for this generation, and for those that follow," says Brett Ellison, one of the Ngāi Tahu fellows and an organiser of the Water Forum.

The keynote speeches from Stanford University's Professor Buzz Thompson and Professor Jeffery Koseff focused on the global challenges of freshwater management.

The Water Forum has been credited with significantly advancing tribal discussions about fresh water.

"The forum was an opportunity to illustrate the value of the Leadership Programme, whilst providing a firm foundation for Ngāi Tahu whānui to engage in the discussions regarding water management in New Zealand," says Brett.

"In addition, the forum has delivered an important message to New Zealand that Ngāi Tahu, both individually and collectively, intends to take an influential role in water management, particularly the enhancement of cultural values, ecological flows, biodiversity and sustainable commercial opportunities."

Another leadership programme opportunity currently being developed will have two Ngāi Tahu foresters spend a month in the forestry operations of the Russian Far East, based in the city of Khabarovsk.

As well as being an important cultural exchange, this relationship aims to grow the Ngāi Tahu candidates' management skills and provide them with the opportunity to share their working knowledge of New Zealand forestry.



Visit the Ngāi Tahu website: www.ngaitahu.iwi.nz for more information about Aoraki Bound or phone Henrietta Latimer 0800 KAITAHU or email Henrietta.Latimer@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

TRILINGUAL SHOW ON MĀORI TELEVISION



Māori Television's popular gardening series Kiwi Maara is the first New Zealand television show to use all three official languages of New Zealand te reo Māori, English and sign language.

When the fourth series of *Kiwi Maara* premiered earlier this year, interpreter Tania Simon was superimposed in a corner of the screen, simultaneously translating the Māori and English of the three other

presenters into New Zealand Sign Language.

"It's very exciting to be part of such an important, breakthrough show for the deaf and hearing impaired community," says Tania.

Auckland-based production company White Gloves came up with the idea of a trilingual series after discovering 40 percent of deaf and hearing impaired people were Māori.

"Many use sign language but it's very rare to see it on television," says Mere Johnston, who runs White Gloves with her partner, Te Hira Henderson. "There's been a revitalisation of reo Māori through television, so why not sign language too?"

White Gloves had to come up with an innovative way of incorporating Tania on-screen, so that she was clearly visible but not too intrusive.

"We tried having a box in the corner and other ideas, but in the end we found superimposing Tania and having her interact

with the presenters worked best," says Mere. "The feedback from the deaf community has been great and we're very pleased with the result."

Kiwi Maara already has a strong following among gardening fans for its no-nonsense, how-to approach. "The show isn't about going around other people's beautiful gardens and admiring them," says Mere. "*Kiwi Maara* is very much a how-to guide to gardening, so our presenters aren't afraid to get their hands dirty.

Kiwi Maara also has inspirational guests, eco-friendly ideas, Māori lore, a plant of the week section, recipes, organics, recycling tips, and rongoā Māori.

For more information and screening times visit Māori Television: www.maoritelevision.com

TE REO TUATORU O AOTEAROA

Kua tohua ko te reo Rotarota hei reo whai mana i Aotearoa.

Nā te Whare Pāremata te Ture Reo Rotarota o Aotearoa 2006, te reo hoki o te hunga turi i whakamana.

I whai wāhi te motu ki te whakamānawa i tēnei reo motuhake i tōna wiki whakanui i whakaritea i te marama o Haratua.

Nā te Minita mō ngā take Māori a Parekura Horomia rāua ko te Minita mō ngā take Hauā a Ruth Dyson te wiki i whakarewa.

Hei tā Parekura Horomia, kei te hari koa a ia kei te tautoko a Te Puni Kōkiri i te paetukutuku a te hunga turi, me te aha ka whai wāhi hoki te reo Rotarota Māori ki runga.

He rerekē te reo Rotarota o tēnei motu i ō whenua kē reo, nō te mea e whai pānga ana ngā tikanga me ngā kupu a te Māori ki a ia.

I whiriwhiria ko te pūrerehua hei tohu mō te wiki, nō te mea he turi a ia.

Kei te paetukutuku www.nzsign.co.nz, ngā te roanga ake o ngā whakamahikitanga mēnā e hiahiatia ana.



MATARIKI

UNTIL 01 JUL

Taitokerau Matariki Festival 2007

Various venues throughout Northland

Art exhibitions, museum and library public activity programmes, wānanga and workshops, organic garden tours, café food and wine promotions, holiday accommodation packages, music and traditional Māori healing activities are all part of the festival with venues throughout Northland.

Contact: Hilary Sumpter, ph 09 430 6432

email: artspromotion@xtra.co.nz, website: <http://www.apr.org.nz>

UNTIL 01 JUL

Matariki – Celebrate Māori New Year with Fireworks

Various venues

Join the Ngāti Kahungunu tribe for their Māori New Year celebrations. Events include fine dining, Māori hand game competitions, Māori Music Awards, fireworks galore, fashion shows, music and dance. Various locations in Hastings, Wairoa, Dannevirke, Waipukurau, Hawke's Bay and Masterton.

Contact: Ngāti Kahungunu, ph 06 873 0041,

email: terangi.huata@takitimu.ac.nz,

website: <http://www.matarikifestival.co.nz>

UNTIL 21 JULY

Tepeke Korua Matariki Exhibition

Objectspace, Ponsonby Road, Auckland

Tepeke Koura, "coal sack", is a mariner's term for the Matariki constellation. This exhibition includes artists Tina Wirihana, Kereama Taepa, Julie Kipa, Glen Skipper, Wi Teapa and Lawrence Pook.

Contact: Objectspace, ph 09 376 6216, fax 09 376 6246

email: info@objectspace.org.nz, website: www.objectspace.org.nz

UNTIL 12 AUGUST

Matariki with Kōwhaiwhai

Whangārei Art Museum, Cafler Place, Whangārei

Works by Kura Te Waru Rewiri.

Contact: Whangārei Art Museum, ph 09 430 4240, fax 09 430 4208

email: admin@whangareiartmuseum.co.nz

PIPIRI JUNE



28 JUNE

Celebration 07 – Hastings Matariki Event

Hawke's Bay Opera House, Hastings

School teams from Hawke's Bay will compete in a variety of traditional Māori hand games, and a kite making contest, enjoy entertainment and participate in a ceremonial feast begins 9am.

Contact: Hawke's Bay Opera House, ph 06 873 8962

fax 06 876 8098, email: info@hawkesbayoperahouse.co.nz

28 JUNE

Ngā Reo o Matariki Ancient Rock Art Drawings

Te Marae, Level 4, Te Papa Tongarewa, Wellington

Ngāi Tahu artist and Massey University senior lecturer in Visual and Material Art Ross Hemera speaks on how the rock art of his tīpuna inspires him as an artist. 12.15pm to 1pm.

Contact: Te Papa Tongarewa, ph 04 381 7000, fax 04 381 7070

email: mail@tepapa.govt.nz

29 JUNE

Kahungunu Music Awards – Hastings Matariki Event

Hawke's Bay Opera House, Hastings

This inaugural event recognises Kahungunu composers. Featuring kapa haka groups from Hawke's Bay, Wairarapa, Wellington and the East Coast. \$10 entry. Begins 7pm.

Contact: Hawke's Bay Opera House ph 06 873 8962

fax 06 876 8098, email: info@hawkesbayoperahouse.co.nz

CELEBRATING MĀORI ACHIEVEMENT

KŌKIRI



TE PUNI KŌKIRI
SUPPORTING **MATARIKI 2007**

Ko ngā whetū o Matariki: ko Matariki, ko Tupuārangi, ko
Tupuānuku, ko Waitī, ko Waitā, ko Waipunarangi ko Ururangi hoki



Credit: NASA/ESA/AURA/Caltech.

JULY 2007

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29 JUNE

Matariki Star Gazing Ward Observatory, Cook's Gardens, Whanganui

Take a closer look at the stars and planets. Public viewing Friday nights from sunset.

Contact: Ross Skilton, ph 027 245 8066

29 JUNE

Te Papa Matariki Gala Te Papa Tongarewa, Wellington

The Matariki Gala aims to bring together our cultural, artistic and corporate communities for a fantastic entertainment experience, emceed by Pio Terei and including The Māori Volcanics, soprano Timua Brennan, Ardijah and the inimitable Tina Cross; this will certainly be a night to remember. Commences 7.30pm.

Contact: Te Papa Tongarewa, ph 04 381 7000, fax 04 381 7070
email: mail@tepapa.govt.nz

29 JUNE – 01 JULY

"Kohikohinga Whetu" Matariki ki Waiheke Island Waiheke Community Art Gallery, 2 Korora Road, Waiheke Island

Celebrate Matariki, with the art exhibition "Kohikohinga Whetu", with Julia Rawiri performing, and a selection of Māori-made short films, featuring guests Peter Turei and Te Arepa Kahi.

Contact: Waiheke Community Art Gallery, ph 09 372 9907
fax 09 372 9917, email: director@waihekeartgallery.org.nz

30 JUNE

Aotearoa Krumpin Showdown 2, Hastings, Matariki Event Hawke's Bay Opera House, Hastings

Local krump crews meet to battle each other for the top prize of \$1,500.

Contact: Hawke's Bay Opera House, ph 06 873 8962
fax 06 876 8098, email: info@hawkesbayoperahouse.co.nz

30 JUNE – 01 JULY

Whanganui Iwi Basketball Tournament Springvale Stadium, Whanganui

Registration forms can be collected from, Whanganui River Trust Board, Awa FM and Te Puni Kōkiri.

Contact: Whanganui River Trust Board, ph 06 345 8160
fax 06 345 0472, email: wrmtb@wrmtb.co.nz

30 JUNE – 03 JULY

Our Health, Our Children, Our Future Dunedin

The New Zealand Health Teachers' Association Conference aims to be relevant to all health teachers and educators.

Contact: Barbara Ferguson, email: barbara.ferguson@dce.ac.nz
website: <http://www.eenz.com/nzhta07>



Ngā hoia o Te Rōpū Rua Tekau mā Waru kei te Whare Taonga o Tāmaki Makaurau

HŌNGONGOI JULY

1 JULY

Best Māori Bread Contest – Hastings Matariki Event Hawke's Bay Showgrounds, Hastings

Bakers vie for the title of Best Māori Rewena Bread Maker 2007 at Farmer's Market.

Contact: Cherry De Negris, email: ccdenegri@xtra.co.nz

1 – 5 JULY

Creating Spaces in Aotearoa: Expanding Horizons Tapu Te Ranga Marae, Island Bay, Wellington

The kaupapa for this course is to debate how the principles of the Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Te Whāriki are embodied in Early Childhood Education.

Contact: Teacher Refresher Course Committee
ph 04 495 2300, fax 04 495 2299
email: trcc@clear.net.nz, website: <http://www.trcc.org.nz/>

2 – 4 JULY

Māori Teachers' Hui Sudima Hotel, Rotorua

Organised by Te Huarahi Māori Motuhake, this hui is for Māori teachers working across the curriculum, including guidance counsellors and transition teachers, teachers of te reo Māori and teachers involved in Māori-medium education.

Contact: PPTA National Office, ph 04 384 9964, fax 04 382 8763
email: enquiries@ppta.org.nz
website: <http://www.ppta.org.nz/internal.asp?CategoryID=100453&SubCatID=100460&SubCat1ID=100556>

4 – 7 JULY

The National Bank Young Farmer Contest – Grand Final Village Green, Rotorua Lakefront, Rotorua

Contestants complete various tasks representative of mainstream New Zealand agriculture. Unaware of the challenges that await them, contestants must possess strong all-round agricultural skills to succeed.

Contact: Organiser, ph 027 241 6353
email: contest@youngfarmers.co.nz
website: <http://www.youngfarmers.co.nz>

6 JULY

Wairoa Matariki Celebration Community Centre and Alexandra Park, Wairoa

Celebrate the Māori New Year with food, entertainment and fireworks. Begins 6pm.

Contact: Wairoa Community Centre, ph 06 838 3086
fax 06 838 6788, email: the.centre@xtra.co.nz

7 JULY

Kahungunu Wearable Arts Show – Napier Matariki Event Hawke's Bay Māori Tourism, 131 Marine Parade, Napier

Commences 7pm. Tickets \$15.

Contact: Hawke's Bay Māori Tourism, ph 06 835 7969

9 JULY

Ngā Mōteatea Waiata Workshop Hoani Waititi Marae, Glen Eden, Auckland

This is a workshop by one of Aotearoa's foremost experts of traditional waiata, and will be supported by members of Pounamu Performing Arts. Limited numbers. Registration essential.

Contact: Ani Tahere or Hohepa Renata, ph 09 818 2323

23 – 29 JULY

Māori Language Week Nationwide

The 32nd Māori Language Week is an important opportunity to promote reo Māori to all New Zealanders. Tourism is the focus for 2007; a booklet and resources will be created with the theme "Talking about Aotearoa".

Contact: Māori Language Commission, ph 04 471 0244
fax 04 471 2768, email: info@nzreo.org.nz
website: <http://www.nzreo.org.nz/>



E HAERE AKE NEI COMING UP

14 SEPTEMBER 2007

Māori Language Day Nationwide

ATAMIRA – MĀORI IN THE CITY

An exciting new event showcasing Māori creative and entrepreneurial achievement is being held at the ASB Showgrounds in Greenlane, Auckland, 6-8 July.

ATAMIRA – Māori in the City includes a creative expo, an entrepreneurial forum and awards celebrations. The aim is to inspire Māori to maximise their entrepreneurial, economic and cultural potential.

ATAMIRA – Māori in the City will be hosted by Ngāti Whātua O Ōrakei Corporate Ltd and is funded by Te Puni Kōkiri – the Ministry of Māori Development.

Te Puni Kōkiri Chief Executive Leith Comer says his organisation is excited about the potential of ATAMIRA – Māori in the City.

"This event will enable creative Māori businesses to network with and inspire newer ones, which will lead to growth, expansion and more employment for Māori youth. We know that Māori actively participate in New Zealand's economy and thriving Māori enterprises help us to achieve greater Māori economic development.

"Te Puni Kōkiri is proud of the achievements of creative Māori industries and we are keen to see ATAMIRA – Māori in the City showcase their successes," he says.

During the event, the Employers and Manufacturers Association's Thrive Tangata Māori Business Hui will be held. Also, the Māori Women's Development Incorporation Rangatahi Kaipakihi 2007 dinner will celebrate and encourage entrepreneurial Māori youth.

There will also be live music with popular musicians playing throughout the event.

ATAMIRA – MĀORI IN THE CITY

Venue: ASB Showgrounds, Greenlane0, Auckland.

Hours: 10 am – 4pm

Admission: FREE

For more information please visit the official website: www.maoriinthecity.com

WWW.MĀORIINTHECITY.COM

CREATIVE MĀORI ARTS EXPO



ATAMIRA
MĀORI IN THE CITY

6-8 JULY 2007

ASB SHOWGROUNDS • GREENLANE
AUCKLAND • TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU

FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE

FASHION • FILM • FOOD • ART

CHE FU AND THE KRATES • 1814
NESIAN MYSTIC • NORTHERN ADVOCATE
ILL SEMANTICS • URBAN BEAT • ZERO-T
RUIA • KATCHAFIRE • PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS
TĀ MOKO • KAPA HAKA • WHAKAIRO STALLS
LIVE SHOWS • EMA THRIVE TANGATA
MWDI CREATIVE AWARDS • RANGATAHI



Te Puni Kōkiri
REALISING MĀORI POTENTIAL



HE KŌRERO MŌ AOTEAROA

Ko Tāpoi te kaupapa matua mō Te Wiki o te reo Māori i tēnei tau ka tū ā te wiki whakamutunga o Hōngongoi, atu i te 23 ki te 29.

Ko 'He Kōrero mō Aotearoa' te rerenga kōrero e tautoko nei i te kaupapa o te wiki, ko te pūtake he akiaki i te ao tāpoi o Aotearoa me Aotearoa whānui ki te whakamahi i te reo Māori.

E ai ki te heamana o Te Taura Whiri i te reo Māori a Erima Henare, ko te whakatenatena i te whakamahi o te mihi 'Kia ora' tētehi o ngā kaupapa matua mō tēnei tau.

Hei tāna, ko te whāinga kia kaha a Aotearoa whānui ki te kōrero me te whakamahi i ngā mihi me ngā kiwaha a te Māori hei whakaatu i tō rātou ake tuakiritanga.

Ko te pō tuku tohu o Te Wiki o te reo Māori e whakanui ana i ngā mahi kua tutuki i tēnā, i tēnā. Tekau mā whā ngā tohu nui, ko te tohu Tāpoi te tohu hou mō tēnei tau nā Tāpoi Aotearoa i takoha mai hei whakamānawa i ngā mahi reo Māori a ngā pakihi tāpoi.

Kei te ārahi Te Taura Whiri i te reo Māori i Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori me te tautoko a Tāpoi Aotearoa, Te Kāhui Tika Tangata me Te Puni Kōkiri.

Me whakapā atu ki te pae tukutuku e whai ake nei mō ētehi whakaaro whakanui i te wiki me ētehi atu whakamāramatanga: www.nzreo.org.nz

KŌRERO MĀORI GIVE IT A GO

He kōrero mō Aotearoa

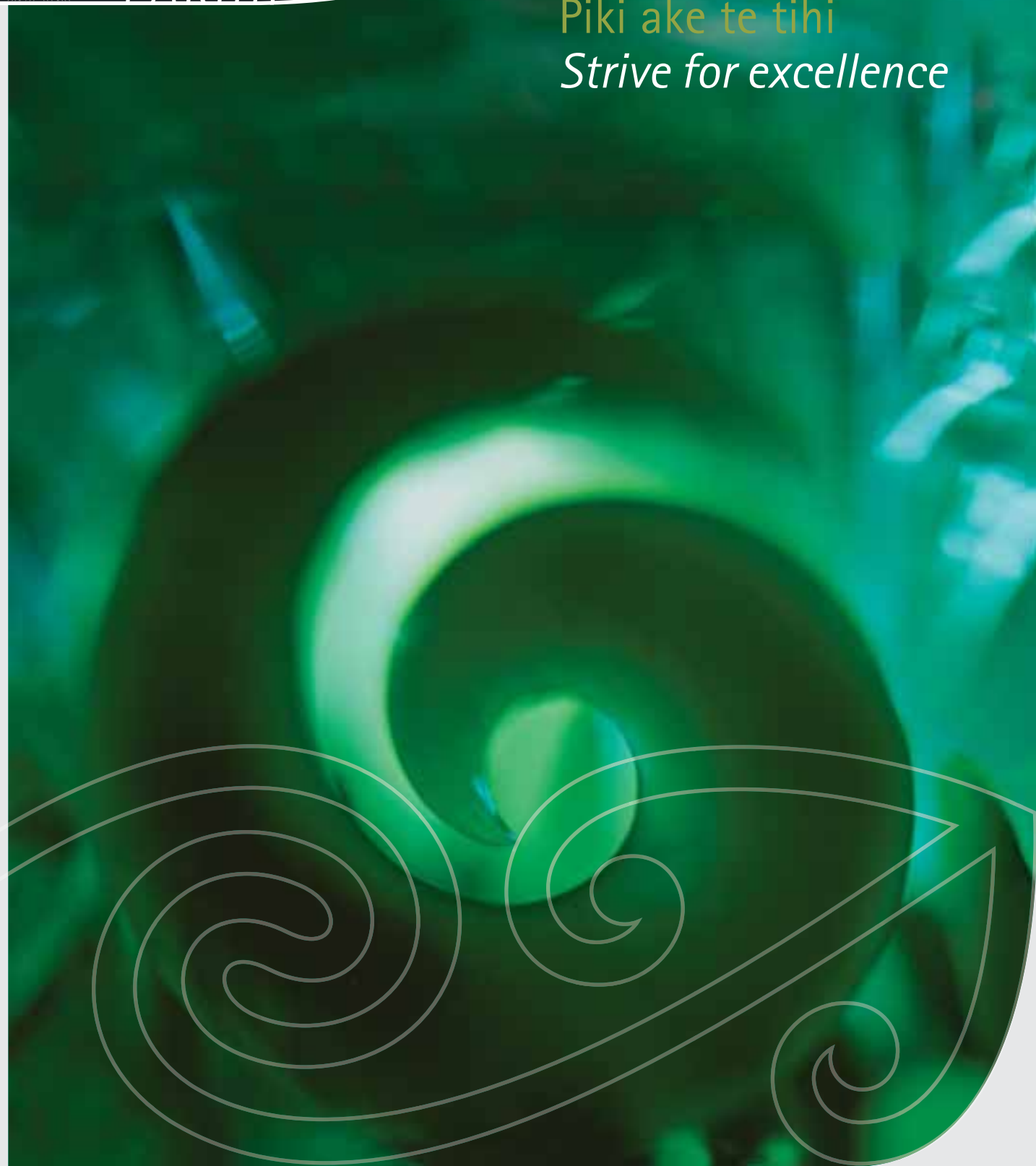
ON THE ROAD WITH TE REO

Te Wiki o te
REO MĀORI
MĀORI LANGUAGE WEEK
23 - 29 July/Hōngongoi 2007



PAKIHI

Piki ake te tihi
Strive for excellence



PROFILING TE PUNI KŌKIRI'S BUSINESS FACILITATION SERVICE CLIENTS, STAFF, ENTREPRENEURS AND BUSINESSES



TE PUNI KŌKIRI'S MĀORI BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ZONE



Te Puni Kōkiri's Dawn Muir and Carol Berghan

Te Puni Kōkiri's Māori Business Development Zone, aimed to promote the importance of Māori business in New Zealand, was again a significant feature of this year's Small Business Expo – held at Auckland's ASB Showgrounds in Greenlane from 30 May to 1 June.

With small to medium-sized businesses accounting for 96 percent of New Zealand's commercial enterprises, Small Business Expo organiser Sarah Trotman says it's no surprise to see Māori represented in significant numbers among these businesses.

"These SMEs, which employ 19 people or less, are the core powerhouse of the New Zealand economy," says Sarah, a small business sector specialist. "Over the past three years, as the Small Business Expo and the affiliated Vero Excellence in Business Support Awards have grown, we have been fortunate

to witness some fantastic achievements amongst Māori business owners."

Between 2001 and 2006, Māori self-employed grew by more than 20 percent, from 17,100 to 20,850, compared with non-Māori self-employed, who grew

by 8.8 percent for the same period.

Exhibiting in the Te Puni Kōkiri Māori Business Development Zone at this year's Expo was Ochre Business Solutions' Leisa Nathan who took the opportunity to talk with existing and potential business owners.



PAKIHI

"We have a particular connection with Te Puni Kōkiri, being contracted by them to provide business mentoring services. We work closely with Māori-owned businesses to ensure that the agreed business goals are achieved through the mentoring process," says Leisa, who is delighted to see the progress clients make when working with a mentor. "Our results are reflected in the improvement in our clients' bottom line profits."

Also offering free business courses in several Auckland locations, Ochre Business Solutions' experienced tutors work with current and potential small business owners - Māori and non-Māori - to develop and implement a comprehensive business plan.

Other participants in this year's Te Puni Kōkiri Māori Business Development Zone included Te Puni Kōkiri, Mana Media, Māori Experienz and the Poutama Business Trust, a joint winner of the not-for-profit category in the 2006 Vero Excellence in Business Support Awards.

Te Puni Kōkiri Chief Executive Leith Comer says his organisation was delighted to invest in the Māori Business Development Zone



because Māori economic development is a key to Māori achieving their aspirations and realising their full potential.

Last year more than 7,000 business owners visited the Auckland event with attendee numbers this year expected to eclipse that total. Independent exit data taken last year by TouchPoll revealed that 96 percent of attendees surveyed rated their expo visit as excellent, good or satisfactory and 88 percent said that they would return for the 2007 Small Business Expo.



Exhibiting in Te Puni Kōkiri's Māori Business Development Zone were from the left: Māori-Experienz, Flexi-con, Ochre Consultants, Mana Media, Poutama Trust, New Zealand Māori Tourism Council and Image-nation.



WORLD LEADING HEALTH SOLUTION



Te Puni Kōkiri's Peter Harrison with Daphne and Cavan O'Connell

For millions of people who suffer from the medical condition Xerostima or Dry Mouth Syndrome, a solution is in sight thanks to the efforts of Cavan and Daphne O'Connell (Ngāi Tahu, Waitaha and Ngāti Mamoe) of Wai Industries Limited.

Supported by Te Puni Kōkiri's Business Facilitation Service, Cavan and Daphne have created a product that helps the body replace saliva. They say that this important function moistens the mouth which in turn helps us talk, eat, swallow, digest food and keeps teeth and gums healthy.

Cavan suffered from cancer of the lip and after a major operation he developed Dry Mouth Syndrome.

"So I decided to start looking for the answer and created a product that's all natural and uses no medication whatsoever," says Cavan.

"I'd used it successfully for more than a year so I knew it worked. I then thought, well perhaps I can help other people who suffer from dry mouth too."

Working alongside Te Puni Kōkiri's Business Facilitation Service mentors and Poutama Trust, Wai Industries has managed to bring this commercially sensitive product to the point that it has been protected by a patent.

Production is expected to take place in the near future.

For more information regarding this product contact Cavan and Daphne at wai.industries@paradise.net.nz

PLUSH BABY

If you need something special for your child or children then Plush Baby is for you.

Plush Baby is an online store open 24/7 and has an exclusive range of designer maternity clothing for mum and heaps of stuff for tamariki.

Plush Baby's director Aroha Eynon (Ngāiterangi, Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Ruanui, Te Arawa) has been working with Te Puni Kōkiri's Business Facilitation Service to further develop and keep her business online since October 2006.

Aroha says she is happy and encouraged by the support she has received from Te Puni Kōkiri.

"It's provided an avenue for me to seek advice from those within the industry such as accountants, web site designers etc. And they've allowed me access to networking with other Māori in business, she says.

"An online business is complex and good advice early on helps to avoid costly pitfalls."

Plush Baby's exclusive range includes 100% cotton and Merino clothing, bedding, toys and nursery items with fabrics and designs that are comfortable and stylish.

The future looks bright for the Christchurch based company who are currently looking to diversify by marketing their own label in New Zealand, exporting products overseas, opening key concept stores and more.

For more information on their product range please visit:
www.plushbaby.co.nz

Plush Baby
luxury solutions for mother & child
www.plushbaby.co.nz



PROFILING TE PUNI KŌKIRI STAFF: JAMIE TE HIWI

INGOA

Jamie Te Hiwi

IWI

Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Raukawa

AGE

34

STAR SIGN

Capricorn

FAVOURITE KAI

Asian

FAVOURITE ICE CREAM FLAVOUR

Orange Choc Chip

FAVOURITE MOVIE

Forrest Gump

WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU DO AT TE PUNI KŌKIRI?

I am the Account Manager for the Business Facilitation Service within the Otago and Southland regions. I engage with Māori who wish to establish a business or expand their business. I attend to client enquiries, process registrations and facilitate the interventions of the mentors with the client. I also interact with other stakeholders and networks that support building Māori commercial success.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING FOR TE PUNI KŌKIRI?

Six years.

WHAT'S BEEN A HIGHLIGHT FOR YOU WORKING AT TE PUNI KŌKIRI?

Meeting new people is always a highlight for me. The job is adventurous and it has taken me to beautiful places around the country.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?

I enjoy my time in the garden, the ocean, and out and about with family and friends. In between entertaining my kids and their mates, I coach swimming, walk dogs and listen to music. I occasionally pretend to be a dairy farmer, a DIY guy and a really good husband.

TE PUNI KŌKIRI'S Business Facilitation Service

Your business is unique to you. The Business Facilitation Service and the Accredited Business Mentors will work with you to ensure you receive the specialist advice and guidance needed to help make your business succeed.

For Business Facilitation Service assistance please contact your regional Account Manager (shown below).

Regional Account Managers

TE TAITOKERAU

Carol Berghan - Waea: 09 408 2391

TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU

Auckland

April Erueti - Waea: 09 571 2958

Counties Manukau

Rosalie Williams - Waea: 09 571 2956

WAIKATO

Michelle Baker - Waea: 07 834 7116

TE ARAWA AND TE MOANA Ā TOI

Shontelle Bishara - Waea: 07 349 7809

TE TAIRĀWHITI

Deanna Harrison - Waea: 06 868 0213

TE TAI HAUĀURU

Keria Ponga - Waea: 06 348 0412

TAKITIMU AND TE WHANGANUI Ā TARA

Henry Heke - Waea: 04 570 3189

TE WAIPOUNAMU

Canterbury, West Coast and Te Tau Ihu
Peter Harrison - Waea: 0800 875 839

Otago, Southland

Jamie Te Hiwi - Waea: 0800 875 839

or call us on our
TOLL FREE NUMBER
0800 94 99 97



PROFILING MĀORI TRUST OFFICE STAFF: NIKI PARTSCH

INGOA
Niki Partsch

IWI
Ngāti Awa, Te Arawa

AGE
Pass

STAR SIGN
Aquarius

FAVOURITE KAI
Kaimoana

FAVOURITE ICE CREAM FLAVOUR
Peach

FAVOURITE MOVIE
Dinner Rush

WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU DO AT THE MĀORI TRUST OFFICE?

I assist with the administration of land blocks;
do research to locate beneficial owners of
lands, (mostly SILNA); administer the Sir
Apirana Ngata Memorial Scholarship.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING FOR THE MĀORI TRUST OFFICE?

Six and a half years

WHAT HAS BEEN THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR MAHI?

Locating the daughter of a
deceased beneficiary and
telling her that we were
holding over \$120,000 in
an account in her mother's
name.

WHAT HOBBIES OR INTERESTS DO YOU HAVE?

I am interested in
anything that affects our
whenua. Outside work
I enjoy participating in
whānau activities. I also like
sports and travel.



MĀORI TRUST OFFICE REGIONAL CONTACTS



NATIONAL OFFICE

Level 3, Te Puni Kōkiri House
143 Lambton Quay
Wellington
P O Box 5038
PHN *Waea* 04 819 9200
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua*
04 819 9210
maori.trust@tpk.govt.nz

WAIARIKI REGION

Te Puni Kōkiri House
1218 Haupapa Street
Rotorua
Private Bag 3017
PHN *Waea* 07 349 0350
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua*
07 348 5019
mto.waiariki@tpk.govt.nz

TE TAITOKERAU REGION

Level 2
3-5 Hunt Street
Whangārei
Private Bag 9004
PHN *Waea* 09 430 3161
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua*
09 430 3465
mto.taitokerau@tpk.govt.nz

TE TAIRĀWHITI REGION

Ngā Wai E Rua Building
Cnr Lowe Street & Reads Quay
Gisborne
PO Box 140
PHN *Waea* 06 868 9035
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua*
06 868 0207
mto.tairawhiti@tpk.govt.nz

WAIKATO REGION

Level 2
Waitomo House
6 Garden Place
Hamilton
Private Bag 3020
PHN *Waea* 07 834 7110
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua*
07 839 2579
mto.waikato@tpk.govt.nz

AOTEA, TAKITIMU, TE WAIPOUNAMU REGION

Te Taura Whiri Building
357 Victoria Avenue
Wanganui
PO Box 436
PHN *Waea* 06 348 0099
FAX *Waea Whakaāhua*
06 348 0070
mto.aotea@tpk.govt.nz

LOOKING AFTER OUR LANDS

The Māori Trustee's Whanganui and Wellington offices administer over 200 blocks in Te Waipounamu region under various statutory authorities.

Examples of the work being done with owners around Te Waipounamu region are:



- On South Island Landless Natives Act (SILNA) land blocks in Southland, which were or are covered in indigenous forest, the Māori Trustee:
 - is investigating sustainable forest management on a number of blocks in the hope of producing a regular return from logging while at the same time conserving the forest
 - has entered into a Conservation Covenant for one block with the Nature Heritage Fund to ensure that the forest is conserved for future generations
 - has harvested and replanted some blocks in exotic species while allowing others to regenerate in native forest.
- In South Westland, the Māori Trustee:
 - is negotiating grants of occupation and access rights to inanga (whitebait) stand and bach holders on a couple of blocks to produce a new source of income for the owners
 - is exploring investment options on and off a 1,200ha block in an effort to add to its income from grazing, sphagnum moss, and timber.
- In a number of South Island locations, the Māori Trustee:
 - is administering a small number of Māori Reserved Land blocks, one of which provides education scholarships
 - has recently arranged, on a mostly gorse-covered North Canterbury block, a lease which provides for around 100 ha to be developed into pasture over 10 years.
- On SILNA blocks, the Māori Trustee:
 - has done a lot of work to trace owners and to encourage succession to deceased owners' Māori land interests in order to produce greater owner participation in management of their lands.

UNCLAIMED MĀORI LAND MONEYS

The Māori Trustee needs your help to locate clients and/or their descendants. In the last edition of Kōkiri we told you that there was more than \$8 million dollars of unclaimed money owed to Māori.

Nationally there are thousands of clients for whom the Māori Trustee is holding funds, including a number who are known to be deceased but who have not yet been succeeded to through the Māori Land Court.

Here is a selection of those with larger balances from the Te Waipounamu region:

Account	Name	Balance	Source
1222296	Ruiha Moenana	\$67,584.94	Alton Block IV Section 7
1223069	Mata Potonga	\$47,555.54	Alton Block IV Section 1
1223077	Rutu Potonga	\$47,555.54	Alton Block IV Section 1
1218000	Tararika Tahua	\$25,001.89	Rowallan Block III Section 10
1211325	Douglas Henry McLenaghan	\$7,900.38	Waiwhakaheketupapaku 1F
1208552	Riti Kildare	\$5,352.55	Rowallan Block IV Section 7
1201149	Frederick Oliver Smith	\$5,190.83	Alton Block VIII Section 1
1205361	Irene Emma Smith (aka Irene Flutey)	\$5,190.83	Alton Block VIII Section 1
1225933	Charlotte Johnson	\$4,583.45	Alton Block IV Section 1
1221087	Makarini Tohi (aka Makarini Kupe Nazor aka Makarini Tohi Nazor)	\$4,163.87	Bruce Bay 891 893-900 2499-2500
1207059	Caroline Van Den Heuij (aka Caroline Ryan)	\$4,153.40	Rakaia MR 2058 Section 13A
1216052	Helen Anderson (aka Helen Wakefield)	\$4,118.53	Rowallan Block IV Section 7

Please contact your local Māori Trust Office or view the following link for a list of large balances held by the Māori Trustee:
http://www.tpk.govt.nz/about/structure/mto/unclaimed_moneys.asp



TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU: HONOURING OUR WĀHINE

The Ministry of Women's Affairs, in collaboration with Te Puni Kōkiri, recognised seven Mana Wahine in Tāmaki Makaurau for their governance and leadership work/skills in the community, local, public and private sector areas on 17 May. Those nominated were Ngawini Puru, Rereokeroa Shaw, Dame Georgina Kirby, Mere Karaka Knight, Rangi Davis, Kristen Kohere-Soutar and Naida Glavish. The function included a presentation and indigenous luncheon prepared by chef Charles Royal, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Memorable moments were shared by their whānau support who acknowledged the huge work the women were actively involved in and continue to do tirelessly.



WAIKATO: BUILDING HOUSES FOR WHĀNAU IN NEED

Te Puni Kōkiri and Māori Trust Office staff in Waikato took part in a world record. They helped build two houses for two whānau in need as part of the Women Build for Habitat for Humanity scheme. In total 640 women (615 volunteers and 25 supervisors and organisers) participated in building the two houses in Tokoroa and Huntly. "Much fun and learning was had by all the volunteers, who may now look forward to being able to participate in carpentry and painting projects on their own homes," says Māori Trust Office regional manager Leanne Hamilton.



TE MOANA Ā TOI: TE HUI AHUREI Ā TŪHOE 2007

Since its inception in 1971 the preparatory organisation of Te Hui Ahurei ā Tūhoe is hinged on voluntary labour. This labour is gifted with passion and commitment by iwi for iwi, by hapū for hapū and by whānau for whānau. More than 25,000 people attended the festival and its organisers anticipate numbers will grow in the future. Te Puni Kōkiri invested in identifying the capacity and capability of whānau and hapū to organise an iwi cultural festival through an evaluative report that will inform the future organisational direction of Te Hui Ahurei ā Tūhoe to enable its sustainability. The report will allow Ngāi Tūhoe whānau and hapū to plan to strategise for future iwi events based on analysed evidence.





TE ARAWA: SUSTAINING TE ARAWA LANDS



Recently Te Arawa landowners and whānau engaged with experts in the fields of vermiculture, waste management and sustainable communities.

This was the focus of one of a series of hui for Te Arawa landowners, supported and promoted by Te Puni Kōkiri in partnership with SCION, Agriessentials and Te Arawa Lakes Trust.

Participants learned about composting technologies, organic-based fertilisers, and healthy soil profiles for sustainable growth.

TE TAIRĀWHITI: TE KAI Ā TE RANGATIRA



In May Te Puni Kōkiri supported the Tairāwhiti regional Ngā Manu Kōrero and Kapa Haka competitions hosted by Te Kura ā Rohe o Rerekohu in Te Araroa. The two days of competitions showcased the very best of Tairāwhiti secondary school public speaking and performing arts talents.

Lytton High School was placed first in the Kapa Haka section with Turanga Wahine Turanga Tane and Ngā Taiohi a Hauiti second and third respectively.



TAKITIMU: SUPPORTING TOI MĀORI



Te Wānanga o Aotearoa Graduation Ceremony held at the Toimairangi – School of Māori Visual Arts in Hastings recently was attended by the Minister of Māori Affairs, Parekura Horomia, and renowned Māori artist June Northcroft-Grant. Both guest speakers encouraged the graduates to combine their art skills and learnings with other professions and opportunities that positively promote Māori. Te Puni Kōkiri has been working with Te Wānanga o Aotearoa to support their activities and artists at various functions including exhibitions.

TE TAI HAUĀURU: PRESERVING OUR HISTORY

Cedric Nepia (Kaiwhakarite, Whanganui Office) polishes and cleans the Ahuwhenua Trophy (Meat and Wool) prior to leaving for Ruatōria and the third in the series of three regional field days which precede the main event, a gala evening. Cedric is Te Puni Kōkiri's designated "minder" of two Ahuwhenua trophies, one for meat and wool and the other for excellence in dairy. Originally donated by Lord Bledisloe, both of these taonga are cared for jointly by Te Puni Kōkiri and the Whanganui Regional Museum, and are significant pieces from New Zealand history.



TE WHANGANUI Ā TARA: FUNDING OUR COMMUNITIES

A Funding Expo hosted by the Funding Institute of New Zealand was held at the Lower Moutere Hills Community Centre in Nelson. The day began with a short address by the Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector, Luamanuvao Winnie Laban, followed by a series of workshops and seminars.

Attendees received information from approximately 15 organisations, including the Charities Commission, the Department of Internal Affairs, Inland Revenue, Te Puni Kōkiri, local authorities, local advisory services and businesses that provide fundraising activities and information.

TE TAITOKERAU: WHEN YOU CAN'T HEAR, YOU LISTEN DIFFERENTLY

Te Puni Kōkiri supported a project by Kaha Turi O Te Tai Tokerau (Māori Deaf Steering Committee) and Tiaho Trust (formerly Te Taitokerau Disability Empowerment & Advocacy Support Trust). The aim of the project is to enable Māori Deaf to control their own development and achieve their own objectives within the wider Māori communities and the health and disability sectors. This project is also supported by Northland Disabilities Resource Centre, Te Roopu Waiora Trust, Te Uri O Hau, and Hauora Whānui, who recognise the issues and barriers facing Māori Deaf and the need to establish culturally appropriate services.



MALIGNANT HYPERTHERMIA

Malignant hyperthermia (MH) is an uncommon but potentially dangerous condition.

The word "malignant" indicates it is bad news, while "hyperthermia" means a sudden and dangerous rise of body temperature. This can be caused by common anaesthetic drugs that put people to sleep for an operation.

"People known to be at risk of MH can still have safe anaesthesia with other drugs," says Specialist Anaesthetist at Wellington Hospital Dr Elaine Langton. "The reaction is rare. It can be treated if it occurs. There are about 50 families in New Zealand, including some Māori whānau, who are at risk of MH," she says.

In some cases whānau have had members die during or after surgery because of malignant hyperthermia.

Susceptibility to this reaction is hereditary. A child of an affected person has a 50/50 chance of inheriting the condition. Research is continuing into developing a single blood test that can be used to diagnose MH. Until that occurs there are two ways of testing: a DNA test can be used in some whānau, but a muscle biopsy is required in others.

As a day patient, a person can have a muscle biopsy carried out at the national testing centre in Palmerston North Hospital, headed by national expert Dr Neil Pollock. Transport and accommodation are paid for by the hospital.

A positive muscle biopsy confirms that the person is at risk of malignant hyperthermia,

If anyone in your whānau is affected, it is worth being tested to protect yourself, and your tamariki.

and special precautions need to be taken if he or she needs an anaesthetic. A negative muscle biopsy confirms that a person is

safe to have normal anaesthesia and is not at risk of MH.

If anyone in your whānau is affected, it is worth being tested to protect yourself, and your tamariki.

More information can be found at the Australia-New Zealand website: www.malignanthyperthermia.com.au or at the Palmerston North Hospital website: www.midcentral.co.nz/mhyper.



The Henry whānau from Mt Maunganui were recently tested for MH

TAINUI MP CONGRATULATES MĀORI GRADUATES

It's great to see Māori succeeding as Māori in the education system says Minister of Youth Affairs and Tainui MP Nanaia Mahuta at this year's Māori graduation ceremony at the Manukau Institute of Technology.

Hon Nanaia Mahuta was the keynote speaker at the ceremony, where 35 Māori graduated with Masters or Bachelors qualifications.

"Māori are now participating in tertiary education at higher rates than non-Māori," she says.

"But there's still work to do to get younger Māori into tertiary education and onto higher level courses. We also need to increase completion rates among Māori students.



Minister of Youth Affairs Nanaia Mahuta

"We need to ensure young Māori get the necessary preparation while at secondary school to cope with the demands of tertiary education."

Nanaia Mahuta says tertiary education organisations like the Manukau Institute of Technology are working to ensure they have systems and structures in place to support Māori educational success.

"They're working to support Māori to live as Māori and to participate actively as citizens of the world."

Nanaia Mahuta says that education is a key issue for Māori, because in 20 years' time Māori will make up 32 percent of New Zealand's under five year olds, 28 percent of five to 12 year olds, and 24 percent of 13 to 19 year olds.

"Educating our rangatahi will be critical to the country."

BRINGING CLINICAL SKILLS TO PRISON THERAPY



Mate Webb decided in 2005 that he'd be better equipped to help treat imprisoned sex offenders if his holistic Māori approach was underpinned with knowledge of Western psychiatric methods.

Mate (Te Whānau ā Apanui, Ngāti Porou, Te Whakatōhea, Te Arawa, Ngāti Awa,

Ngāpuhi), graduated from Massey Auckland in April with a Postgraduate Diploma in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy.

The former prison officer, now working at Auckland Prison, Paremoremo, as a Māori cultural consultant and co-therapist at the Te Piriti special treatment

unit for child sex offenders, says his newfound knowledge is essential in changing criminal behaviour.

He is adamant that treatment programmes for Māori need spiritual and cultural components as well as clinical methods in order to be effective.

TE RAUTAKI MĀORI – A STEP FORWARD FOR NZQA

NZQA's first Māori Strategic and Implementation Plan is a major step forward for Māori education, Associate Education Minister Parekura Horomia says.

Parekura Horomia launched the plan – Te Rautaki Māori me Te Mahere Whakatinana a Te Mana Tohu Mātauranga o Aotearoa – recently, saying success in learning for Māori individuals would benefit the Māori community generally and the nation as a whole.

"Within Te Rautaki, the strategic goals emphasise learners being able

to succeed as Māori and as citizens of the world. They put a premium on gaining qualifications that will add to the knowledge base of Māori communities and iwi, and will increase capability within Māori communities.

"Māori should be enabled to gain education and training that will increase Māori social well-being, and support Māori participation across the qualifications spectrum. And education and qualifications should facilitate Māori capacity to contribute towards transforming the New Zealand economy."

KA MAU TE WEHI

A new multi-media resource package Ka Mau te Wehi was recently launched to encourage te reo Māori among rangatahi.

Launching the resource at Titahi Bay Intermediate was the Māori Language Commission's new Chief Executive, Huhana Rokx. She says the future of the Māori language lies with rangatahi, and adults have to become more creative at making Māori language cool for rangatahi.

Ka Mau te Wehi is designed to help year 7 and 8 students learn te reo Māori me ōna tikanga. All schools with year 7 and 8 students will receive copies of Ka Mau te Wehi. The package includes a DVD, with real-life scenarios involving rangatahi, explanations of tikanga and grammar, a waiata CD, teacher

lesson plans and student worksheets. There are more than 160,000 9 to 11 year olds in New Zealand schools who would benefit from the package.

"When I went to school, we had chalk and blackboards, pencil and paper," says Huhana. "Nowadays, students have access to computers, digital cameras, video cameras, Ipods and more ... we want to give our rangatahi a real chance on the global stage," she says.

Professional development will be available for year 7 and 8 teachers who want help to



use Ka Mau te Wehi in their classrooms.

Huhana commended the Ministry of Education's strategic decision to target year 7 and 8 students for Ka Mau te Wehi. "In year 8, students and their parents decide the subjects to be taken at high school and I want te reo Māori to be the language of choice when it comes to

picking a language at high school," she says.

"We want Māori language to be a language for everyone in New Zealand, no matter what their whakapapa nor where they are from."

Ka Mau te Wehi resources will be available online, as will other resources for all eight levels of the curriculum.



EDUCATION FOR MY WHĀNAU

Aaron Ngawaka, pictured with his whānau, managed to juggle his Bachelor of Education studies with his job as a computer tutor at Te Wānanga o Aotearoa. He is also a father of four girls and says getting his degree had to be balanced with finding family time. "I did the degree for my children. That's what was driving me. A lot of young people don't have hope. I did my studies to make sure my girls believe they have a good future."

Te Rautaki identifies key factors to encourage Māori learners including:

- multiple pathways – different ways to undertake tertiary education and training
- quality courses and providers, with outcomes linked to employability, positive participation in society and strengthened cultural identity

- integrated and collaborative learning opportunities to excel in te ao Māori and in the wider society.

Parekura Horomia paid tribute to NZQA's Māori Reference Group, the Board of NZQA and staff for their work in developing Te Rautaki. "Te Rautaki is a great step forward for Māori education in Aotearoa," he says.

For more information or a copy of Te Rautaki please visit the NZQA website: www.nzqa.govt.nz



Mā te Reo, Me te Reo, Mō te Reo

KA WHAI HUA TE KURA REO Ā IWĪ!



Ono tekau ngā tāngata nō ngā iwi o Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Ranginui me Ngāti Pūkenga i tae atu ki te kura reo ā iwi i te marae o Ōtāwhiwhi ki Tauranga.

He kura e rima rangi te roa i whakatūria mā te hunga mātau, te hunga matatau rānei ki te reo.

He wāhi anō i roto i te hui nei ki ngā tikanga me ngā kawa.

Ko tēnei mea te whaikōrero tētahi o ngā kaupapa i āta wānangahia i runga i te ngākaunui o ngā kaumātua pērā i a Hauata Palmer, Kihī Ngatai, Pae Wanakore me Hauoterangi Tutua ki te noho tahi, ki te kōrero tahi ki te whakaminenga.

Ko Hauata Palmer te heamana o te Rūnanga o Ngāi Te Rangi, ko ia hoki tētahi o ngā kaiwhakarite o te kura.

"He hui tino whakahirahira tēnei i te mea i taea e ngā kuia me ngā koroua ngā mahi katoa i roto i tō tātou reo rangatira. Nō ngā iwi o Tauranga te painga," hei tāna.

Ko tā tētahi atu o ngā kaiwhakarite a Riri Ellis, ko te tūmanako ka tū te kura reo ia tau, ā, ka mahi tahi ngā iwi o te rohe ki te whakatutuki i te kaupapa.

Nā ngā āwhina ā pūtea a *Mā Te Reo* i taea ai e Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Te Rangi te kura te pānui me te whakahaere.

WHAKANGAHAU I TE MOTU

Ahakoā nō whea, ko wai rānei te tangata, ka rawe ki a rātou, ko te kohinga waiata o te kōpae pūoro reo Māori e karangatia nei ko Reo.

Mō te rua wiki a Ruia Aperahama me ētahi atu e whakatairanga ana i te kōpae ki te motu.

He mea tautoko e ngā pūtea a Mā Te Reo.

Ka tae te tira ki ngā moka katoa o te motu, ki Te Waipounamu, Tokoroa, Kaitiāia, Tūrangi, Te Whanganui ā Tara, Whanganui, Whakatāne, Taranaki me Heretaunga whakangahau ai.

I reira e ai ki te kaiwhakarite a Neil Cruickshank o Maorimusic.com, ka whai wāhi te tini me te mano ki te whakarongo ki ngā waiata hou.

E tōiri ana te reo waiata i ngā momo waiata rap, reggae me te R n B.

Ko ngā kaiwaiata ko Maria Elliot, The Big Three, Rochelle Biddle, Tūmamao Harawira, Riana Atama-Adams, Erena Kōhungahunga, Piripi Christie, Rānea rāua ko Awha, Charnao, Kommikal, Morgana Watson me Cilla Gardiner.



ENVIRONMENT BAY OF PLENTY STAFF SAVE EELS

Been there – done that. This was Environment Bay of Plenty employee Wiki Mooney's approach when he helped rescue 500 stressed eels in May.

"I helped rescue a similar number of eels as part of my job in 2003 when a truck overturned and spilled diesel. It's been very satisfying and definitely a sense of déjà vu."

Wiki Mooney (Whakatōhea and Ngāi Tūhoe) was one of three compliance staff, under the direction of Bill Kerrison of the Kōkopu Trust, who spent an afternoon saving eels from a contaminated drain following a truck accident.

The accident occurred near Whakatāne after a truck spilled its load of industrial products.



Environment Bay of Plenty principal compliance officer Steve Pickles says staff released the eels into the Rangitaikī River. "Unfortunately quite a few eels died but Bill and the team worked extremely hard to rescue the majority of them."

Environment Bay of Plenty is the only regional council in New Zealand to have established Māori wards.

MAKING OUR RUBBISH COUNT

Te Puni Kōkiri recently counted its national office rubbish to measure its impact on Papatūānuku.

"This is the third in a series of ongoing waste audits we are completing to calculate what our impact is on Papatūānuku," says Te Puni Kōkiri's support services business manager, Martin Taylor.

"We've seen a progressive reduction in the amount of waste going to landfills, so we've made improvements – but there is always room to do better," he says.

Since October 2005 Te Puni Kōkiri's national office key gains include:

- significantly reducing general rubbish from 72kgs to 20kgs per person per year (16–18 large bags of rubbish reduced to 2–3 per night)
- significantly reducing the amount of recyclable paper in the waste stream from 65kgs to 16.5kgs
- significantly reducing the amount of compostable items in the waste stream from 136kgs to 36kgs
- halving the amount of mixed recyclables in the waste stream from 18kgs to 7kgs.

"We have done this by replacing waste paper bins with desktop cubes and cartons for recycling paper, providing mixed recyclable, compostable and waste bins in the kitchen on each floor and in the

staff cafeteria, removing kitchen cooking oil waste for recycling into soap, providing paper recycling bins in all utility rooms and more," says Martin.

In 2005, Te Puni Kōkiri signed up to the Govt3 programme run by the Ministry for the Environment (MfE), which encourages government agencies to improve the sustainability of their activities. The programme is based on achieving sustainability on three levels – environmental, social and economic.

"Our approach was to look at how to move forward with actions that were both realistic and achievable," says Martin.

"Our initial focus has been on the areas of waste reduction, travel savings, fuel efficiency of vehicles, environmentally 'friendly' consumables, and building energy usage, and we encourage everyone to think about how we can make small changes to improve the environment," he says.

For more information and tips please visit the MfE website www.mfe.govt.nz.



Martin Taylor

ACC TAKES STEPS TO IMPROVE SERVICE FOR MĀORI

Are Māori missing out on treatment they're entitled to when they get injured? According to ACC claims statistics, the answer is yes. However, the organisation is working hard to remedy this.



HOW CAN ACC HELP?

While checking the mail one morning, Nanny Taiaroa slips on the porch and hurts her back.

Nanny, who looks after two mokopuna and lives some distance from the nearest doctor, thinks she'll come right with a few days' rest.

Instead, her back pain gets worse, so she eventually decides to see a doctor. The doctor prescribes physiotherapy and painkillers, and registers her claim with ACC.

Shortly after her visit to the doctor, Nanny receives a letter and phone call from ACC, outlining what help ACC can provide. An ACC assessor subsequently visits Nanny in her home, and quickly approves a request for home help.

Nanny gets help with her cooking, cleaning, grocery shopping and childcare until she has recovered and regained her independence. ACC also pays for Nanny's physiotherapy, funds her transport to and from treatment, and reimburses the prescription costs that Nanny has kept receipts for.

After her recovery, ACC refers Nanny to ACC-funded Tai Chi classes, to help her improve her balance and reduce her chance of falling again.

This is just one example of how ACC can help Māori, and some of the entitlements available.

Low Māori claim rates

Hemi Toia, Director of ACC's Māori and Community Relations team, says Māori are not currently big users of ACC – which is intended to provide medical treatment, and a range of other services, for anyone in New Zealand who gets injured.

"Māori are under-represented in all claims categories, except those involving the most serious injuries," says Hemi. "So unless they're carried off to hospital unconscious, Māori generally don't access medical help."

Is this simply because Māori are tough, with a high threshold for pain? Or is it because there are barriers that discourage Māori from seeking help for injuries?

To help shed light on the answer, ACC commissioned a benchmark survey of Māori in 2005. This revealed that just under half of all Māori experience significant barriers that restrict their access to primary healthcare and treatment.

More information about ACC's survey of Māori, the 2006 hui and ACC's Māori Strategy is available from:

- Michelle Nathan, phone 027 289 1486; email michelle.nathan@acc.co.nz
- Josie Smith, phone 027 675 0986; email josie.smith@acc.co.nz

TE WHAKATAETAE POITARAWHITI MĀORI Ā MOTU 2007

Nō te rohe o Tainui te angitū i te Whakataetae Poitarawhiti Māori ā Motu 2007.

I roto i te whiringa whakamutunga o te reanga pakeke ka tūtaki a Tainui ki a Tāmaki Makaurau, ā ka riro i a Tainui te ipu a Koro Wētere.

E rima ngā kapa poitarawhiti nō ngā takiwā Māori tekau mā tahi i whakataetae mō ngā hōnore nui. E rima ngā reanga whakataetae, mai i ngā rangatahi tae atu ki ngā pakeke.

He mea whakahaere te whakataetae e Poitarawhiti Tāmaki Makaurau, Aotearoa Māori Netball Oranga Healthy Lifestyles me Te Rōpū Wāhine Māori Toko i te Ora.

"I ū ki ngā kaupapa ko te tikanga me te oranga o te tangata, i rongorongo hoki te manaakitanga," tā Evelyn Tobin o Poitarawhiti Tāmaki Makaurau.

Nō te tau 1995 i whakatūria te whakataetae e Aotearoa Māori Netball Oranga Healthy Lifestyles hei whakawhanake i te hauora me te poitarawhiti Māori.

Hei whakanui i te ekenga o te poitarawhiti Māori ki te rua tekau o ngā tau ka whakarewaina tētehi pukapuka e kīa nei ko *He Kohikohinga Mahara – 20 years young.*

He mea tautoko te pukapuka e Te Puni Kōkiri.

E hia kē nei ngā pūkenga poitarawhiti kua pā ō rātou ringaringa ki tēnei o ngā whakataetae pērā i a Temepara George, Noeline Taurua me Waimarama Taumaunu.

"Ka nui ngā mihi ki a Pauline rāua ko Arapeta o Te Puni Kōkiri ki Tāmaki Makaurau mō te āwhina me te mahi tahi kia tutuki pai ai te tono," tā Evelyn Tobin.

Ā te tau e tū mai nei ka tū te whakataetae ki te rohe o Te Tai Tokerau.



E hia kē nei ngā pūkenga poitarawhiti kua pā ō rātou ringaringa ki tēnei o ngā whakataetae pērā i a Temepara George, Noeline Taurua me Waimarama Taumaunu.

Te Arawhata Toa

Ngā Reanga	Ngā Toa	Tuarua
Te Tohu Ake Mō Te Rohe Toa	Tainui	
Pakeke (Te Ipu a Koro Wētere)	Tainui	Tāmaki Makaurau
Kei raro i te 19 tau	Ikaroa ki te Raki	Waiariki
Kei raro i te 17 tau	Ikaroa ki te Tonga	Ikaroa ki te Raki
Kei raro i te 15 tau	Ikaroa ki te Tonga	Tainui
Kei raro i te 13 tau	Waiariki	Tainui



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