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LOOKING BACK TO LOOK FORWARD

Tēnā rā tātou katoa

The focus of this summer edition of Kōkiri, which comes to you in time for Te Matatini o te Rā 2011, is 2010 in review.

As you read the plethora of stories that highlight Māori achievements throughout last year and admire the many pictures, I hope you will feel the same sense of pride and optimism I felt as I looked over them.

"Pride" because Māori are key players and influencers in every sphere of our existence and our achievements are outstanding; whether it be on the sports field, in business, in local communities, or in public service as officials or politicians.

"Optimism" because each story is an example of "Māori succeeding as Māori" which means Māori define and shape Māori success without cost to who we are as Māori.

Māori know only too well that our history is also our future; looking back not only helps us to look forward but also to be bold and active as we do so.

It has been an interesting start to 2011. The annual Ratana and Waitangi Day Celebrations are just behind us and as I write, Te Matatini o te Rā (the world's largest celebration of Māori performing arts) is eagerly anticipated.

It has been an interesting start internationally too. I have noted that governments globally and especially the public service are in various states and rates of change driven by economic factors such as reducing costs, achieving greater efficiencies or responding to changes in social conditions. New Zealand is no different. But one factor which makes us unique in our public service and within the wider machinery of government is the form of Crown/Māori relationships.

In this context, two important questions are what role do Māori people wish to take within change and what effect might this have on our public service? For us at Te Puni Kōkiri, this means considering the best role and shape for our organisation in order to respond to change. In considering this, we must stay in the present and continue to deliver on our Ministers' requirements while maintaining our eye on the medium term. We will, of course, be guided by our outcome statement "Māori succeeding as Māori."

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BRING IT ON!

Tenā koutou katoa e ngā iwi, e oreore ana kia takatū ki te kōkiri i ngā take o te tau hou!

Me maumaharatia ngā mate o te tau, o nga marama, o ngā ra tata nei, te iti me te rahi, rātou kua takahi i te ara wairua, ē hoki mai.

Heoi ano, mā mātou te hunga ora e kawē tonu i ngā mahi i waiho mai i a rātou. No reira kia ora tātou katoa.

As I write, the nation waits with nervous anticipation as a one-in-two-year climactic event approaches the Gisborne district.

A steady rise in peer pressure, combined with a rapid increase in cultural temperature and a drop in the rate of mucking around, is building up to a dramatic change in the outlook. An electric atmosphere is developing over the East Coast with its epicentre on Gisborne. As it gathers strength from all parts of the country, the people in its path are frantically making last-minute preparations for the landfall of Cyclone Matatini!

This promises to be the greatest clash of cultural forces in living memory, generating flashes of artistic brilliance, thunderous applause, raising the roof of the main stage, and unleashing a torrent of talent on the surrounding districts.

As Minister of Māori Affairs I commend the preparations for this event. Special accommodation is being provided in every community hall and marae; and a whirlwind of activity will ensure that the thousands of families who have abandoned their own homes will be well-fed and provided for in every way.

I am confident that people can survive this unforgettable experience with nothing more serious than adrenaline overdose, minor bruising to the ego, and acute loss of sleep. As Māori, I know we can handle this.

No reira, ki te tangata whēnua ō Turanganui ā Kiwa, ki ngā kaiwhakahaere, ki ngā kapa haka, ki ngā whanau e tautoko ana i tenei kaupapa whakahirahira, kia kaha, kia toa, kia manawanui!

Kia ora tātou katoa.

Hon Dr Pita R Sharples,
Minita Māori



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SIR ARCHIE TAIAROA



Towards the end of Sir Archie Taiaroa's tangi at Taumarunui last year one of his work colleagues – who just happened to have Sir Archie's cell phone – thought one of the speakers was going on a little too long, so she sent him a text saying 'kia tere'.

The speaker – one of Sir Archie's whanaunga and well-known to the sender – was naturally taken aback if not a little stunned to be getting a text from Archie.

Peter Douglas the CEO of Te Ohu Kaimoana who worked closely with Sir Archie says, "He would have loved it."

Sir Archie John Te Atawhai Taiaroa a much loved and respected kaumatua and leader of the Whanganui people, died in September last year. He was 73.

Sir Archie will probably be most remembered for his work at Te Ohu Kaimoana (TOKM), which he chaired for five years, and was a board member of since 1993; but his working life encompassed much more than that.

He was born in 1937 at Tawata beside the Whanganui River. He worked for the Department of Māori Affairs and the Iwi Transition Agency – both predecessors of Te Puni Kōkiri and took a leadership role in the long running battle of the Whanganui river iwi to reclaim their ownership of the river.

In the early days of The Waitangi Fisheries Commission Sir Archie acted as a peacemaker trying to reach amicable solutions as iwi manoeuvred to divide up the \$700 million commercial fisheries assets. He spear-headed Māori claims to freshwater fisheries and was a driver behind the setting up of an annual million-dollar fund to help tertiary students study for positions in the fishing industry. He also urged TOKM to link up with other indigenous peoples to champion their rights.

He fulfilled his civic duties as a former Taumarunui Borough councillor and deputy-mayor.

He served on the Māori Congress and was an advisor to the late Māori Queen Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

Tributes flowed in from around the motu. Prime Minister – John Key – had this to say. "Sir Archie's leadership was inspirational. He was a role-model to young Māori and hugely influential in Māoridom.

This is a tragic loss, not just for Whanganui, not just for Māori but for all New Zealanders.

Sir Archie stood tall and proud and taught others to do the same."

The Governor-General attended the tangi in Taumarunui. In 2009 he had travelled to Hato Paora College – Sir Archie's old school – to confer the Knighthood. Typically he had requested that the investiture take place there because he regarded it as being, "for our mokopuna".

Ngahiwi Tomoana from Ngāti Kahungunu who succeeded Sir Archie as chair of TOKM when he voluntarily stepped down in late 2009 said of him, "Anyone who knew Archie would understand that his leadership inspired thousands of Māori. His influence was unrivalled. His passing comes as a huge loss not only to Māori but to Aotearoa."

According to Peter Douglas, "His greatest quality was that he didn't have ego problems. He had a wonderful way with people, he treated everyone like they were important."

Sir Archie is survived by his wife Martha Lady Taiaroa, their son Rakei and three mokopuna.

His life began at Tawata and that is where he returned to be buried.



ARISE SIR TAMATI

A lifetime of work in the education field was rewarded when Emeritus Professor Tamati Muturangi Reedy was made a Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit (KNZM) in the New Year's Honours list.



In fact Sir Tamati has had a distinguished career not only in education but also in Māori Affairs in the public and private sectors and in academia. He has also been active in his time away from work as a sportsman. He's a former Māori All Black and provincial rugby player, a marathoner and tennis player. He continues to play tennis to this day.

Sir Tamati is a former senior Māori public servant being Secretary of the Department of Māori Affairs for six years from 1983 to 1989.

He has an MA in English from Auckland University and an MA and then a Doctorate in Linguistics from the University of Hawaii.

Sir Tamati has worked as an Associate Professor in America at the University of Alabama.

In 1996 Sir Tamati was appointed the first Dean and Professor of the School of Māori and Pacific Development at Waikato University.

He was also Pro-vice Chancellor for Māori Development at Waikato; and in 2005 was appointed professor of Māori Sustainable Enterprise at the university's Management School.

In 2009 he became the first Māori to be named Professor Emeritus – retired from his assigned duties – by the university.

But his retirement wasn't for very long, in April last year he was appointed to the Waitangi Tribunal. Later he was also appointed the chair of the Ministerial Review Group established to review the Māori language sector and strategy.

Sir Tamati and his wife Tilly Lady Reedy both have Ngāti Porou whakapapa and have worked closely together most of their adult lives. For a time they ran their own consultancy business providing advice to the public and private sectors.

They have both contributed to the culture of Ngāti Porou. It was while he was teaching in Alabama that Sir Tamati came up with the idea that has led to the annual Ngata Memorial lectures in which Ngāti Porou are able to learn about their tribal tikanga and history.

Sir Tamati and Lady Reedy have a fairly big personal stake in Ngāti Porou too. They have eight children, 13 grandchildren and so far 23 great-grandchildren.

FOR SERVICES TO MĀORI

Eight Māori named in this year's New Year's Honours were given their awards for services to Māori.

The mercurial Ngāti Whātua leader Rangimarie Naida Glavish was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM). While many people will remember Naida for her courage in the face of official disapproval to say 'Kia ora' while working as a tolls operator in her youth, she has gone on to do much more work for Ngāti Whātua and Māori in general in the years since then.



Rangimarie Naida Glavish

NEW MINISTER OF ETHNIC AND WOMEN'S AFFAIRS – HON HEKIA PARATA

Hekia Parata is absolutely enjoying her new job – and so she should be.

Late last year she achieved something quite rare, when as a first term Member of Parliament she was appointed to Cabinet.

Following the resignation of fellow National MP Pansy Wong from Cabinet Prime Minister John Key promoted Ms Parata.

"I was humbled by my promotion to Cabinet. This is a real honour. I feel privileged and proud to be given the opportunity to serve as a Minister in John Key's government, and undertake to do all I can to advance and improve the services that New Zealanders receive."

The Hon Hekia Parata has taken over the portfolios formerly held by Ms Wong – Minister of Ethnic Affairs and Women's Affairs. She is also the Associate Minister for ACC, Energy and Resources and for the Community and Voluntary sector. In that last role she will be working with the Hon Tariana Turia who is the Minister for the Community and Voluntary sector.

When announcing her appointment Prime Minister John Key said, "Ms Parata has a strong background in the public service and has also been a successful businesswoman. I look forward to welcoming Ms Parata to the Executive."

A former Deputy Secretary at Te Puni Kōkiri, Ms Parata is married to Sir Wira Gardiner and they have two daughters. She was born at Ruatorea and has Ngāti Porou and Ngāi Tahu whakapapa.



Three other Māori were made Members of the Order (MNZM) they are:

Mr Ewa Katete Haua from Auckland, John Ernest Edward of Napier, and Mrs Muriel Pimia Wehi of Auckland.

Four Māori were awarded Queen's Service Medals (QSM) they are:

Tūranganui kaumatua and long time kapa haka leader Ngapo Wehi JP, Kōhanga Reo teacher Mrs Rahera Whareti Gibson from Tolaga Bay, Mrs Ataraita Adelaide Ngatai from Tauranga and Mr Enoka Ngatai from Tauranga.

This year's honours list included the husband and wife team of Ngapo (Bub) Wehi and his wife Muriel (Nen or Nino).

Bub was awarded a QSM – Queen's Service Medal and Nen – who had previously been awarded a QSM, was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM).

Sadly she died on Waitangi weekend – she was in her early 80's.

She was buried at Kaiwhakareirei urupa near her home pa of Waihirere near Gisborne.



IRON MĀORI MEN AND WOMEN

The 2010 Iron Māori half iron-man event held in Napier last December was so popular that special arrangements had to be made to allow more than twice as many people to enter compared to the 2009 inaugural event.

In the end there were 592 registered entrants compared to 288 the previous year.

185 individuals and 130 teams took part, and hundreds of spectators turned out to watch their efforts in the 2-kilometre swim, the 90km bike ride and the 21.1km run.

Looking on with pride were the event organisers Heather Skipworth and Missy Mackey from Te Timatanga Ararau Trust (See top right image).

The decision to organise the event was arrived at after Heather and Missy noticed how few Māori took part in triathlons. In completing her first iron-man Heather says she won a battle and came to the conclusion that nothing was impossible, "You just have to believe it, set goals and you will achieve it." She realises this can be applied to all aspects of life and wants to share this to encourage and inspire fellow Māori.

And it's working. People who took part in the first event in 2009 came back with other whānau and friends to participate. The mantra for the day was, 'completion rather than competition'. People came from as far away as Taitokerau and Australia.

Kevin Nicholson from Ngāti Kahungunu set a cracking pace winning the men's title in 4-hours, 29-minutes and 32-seconds. First time competitor Tristine Emery won the women's title in a time of 5-hours 7-minutes and 22-seconds.

Team Metta, which included 2009's winner Nick Vaughn, took the team title with a time of 4-hours 40-minutes and 17-seconds.

Many inspirational stories were shared on the day, like competitors who've lost more than 50kgs in weight, team entrants who have become individual

competitors, work teams, hauora working with whānau to organise teams and supporters, whānau teams made up of kaumātua and rangatahi, marae teams, and individuals looking to compete in a full iron-man. All in all the stories were about people moving to healthier lifestyles.

After the event at an alcohol-free-party hosted by former rugby league star Kevin Tamati the successes of the day and the event were celebrated.

Dave Makea won the 'heart award' for the competitor who most encapsulated the spirit of Iron Māori, but he called up his training buddy Steve Katene to share the moment. Both men had previously weighed in at over 200kgs and underwent extreme weight loss in their build up supporting and motivating each other along the way. They completed the whole event to become Iron Māori.

One of Te Puni Kōkiri's team – Jamie Te Hiwi (Ngāti Kahungunu) of the Māori Business Facilitation Service – came third in his class (and 4th overall) in a tidy time of 5-hours, 1-minute and 20 seconds. Jamie commented, "Iron Māori 2010 was a wonderful experience. It epitomises Whānau Ora and I am grateful that my peers and other whānau have experienced this iconic event and tasted what I think is the great sport of triathlon."

Iron Māori 2011 (Saturday 3 December) is already shaping up to be another biggie with people asking for places to be reserved for them even though entries have not yet opened!

For more information on Iron Māori check out the Iron Māori website www.sportsground.co.nz or email iron_maori@yahoo.com



Clockwise from top: Swimmers starting Iron Maori 2010 at Pandora Pond, Napier; Organisers Heather Skipworth and Missy Mackey; Graham Bell of Te Puni Kokiri's Te Tai Hauauru regional crew; Heart award winner Dave Makea.

IHIMAERA

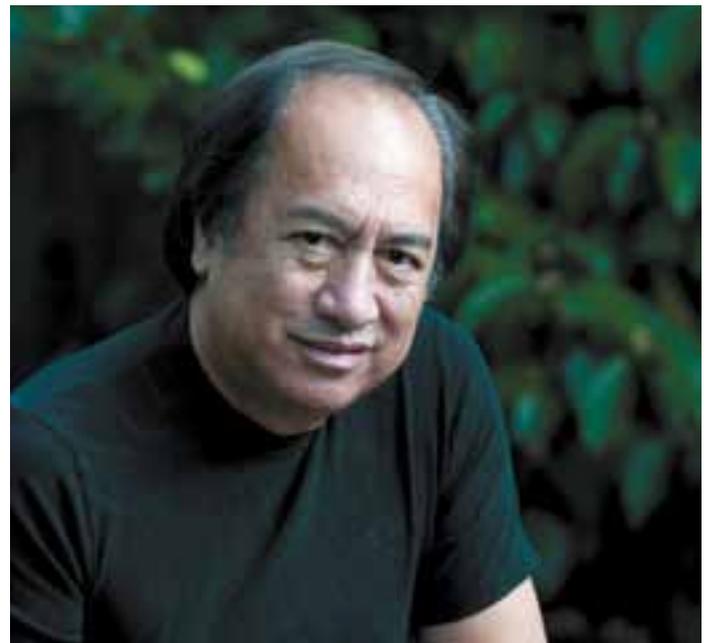
The works of literary icon Witi Ihimaera are celebrated in IHIMAERA, a very special concert featuring 12 of New Zealand's leading recording artists.



From 1972 Witi Ihimaera began to create imaginative new realities for New Zealand readers, describing *The Matriarch* (1985) as his most important book about historic Māori-Pākehā relationships. He subsequently expanded into even more ambitious territory, creating *Nights in the Gardens of Spain* (1995) Pākehā characters, settings and themes that confirm his place, today, as a writer of international status. He has continued to increase his range, producing new work for opera, theatre, ballet and film, while his novel, *The Whale Rider*, has become an internationally successful feature film.

Witi Ihimaera DCNZM QSM, is a novelist, short-story writer, playwright, scriptwriter, anthologist and librettist.

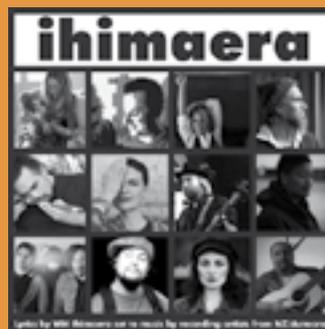
IHIMAERA is part of the Auckland Arts Festival and will run over four nights. The biennial Festival, which began in 2003, will celebrate its fifth birthday in 2011 with a dazzling line-up of more than 75 separate events involving over 500 artists – concerts, productions, arts exhibitions, and programmes of seminars, workshops and family activities.



*The artists perform new songs that weave together new IHIMAERA writing with their music. A special Auckland Arts Festival commission, Ihimaera is narrated by actor Kirk Torrance and produced by Charlotte Yates, the creator of *Baxter* (2000) and *Tuwhare* (2006),*

From Che Fu to Horomona Horo, Teremoana Rapley to SJD, amazing Kiwi-musos create songs from 12 totally new lyric poems written by Ihimaera, setting his words in a wide range of styles which showcase Ihimaera's distinctive and powerful evocations of life in Aotearoa and the impressive diversity of New Zealand music.

Artists featured include Lupin (Victoria Girling-Butcher), LA Mitchell, Unitone Hi Fi, Ruia Aperahama, Horomona Horo, King Kapisi, Warren Maxwell, Ariana Tikao, The Twinks (Milan Borich and Tim Arnold ex-PLUTO), SJD, Teremoana Rapley and Charlotte Yates.



IHIMAERA is sponsored by Auckland Airport and supported by ASB Community Trust, Creative New Zealand and Te Puni Kōkiri.

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LOOKING BACK AT 2010

In his message at the beginning of this Summer Kōkiri our CEO Leith Comer talked about 'looking back to look forward' here are some of our highlights from 2010:

MĀORI BUSINESS FACILITATION SERVICES

In 2010 the Māori Business Facilitation Service after 10 years of operation had worked with more than 8,000 Māori business entrepreneurs, of which approximately 3,500 also received a business mentor. For more information go to; <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/services/business/>

MĀORI LANGUAGE SECTOR REVIEW

The Minister of Māori Affairs appointed an independent panel to review the the Māori language sector to ensure the programmes and expenditure are responsive to iwi/Māori needs. For more information go to; <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/consultation/reviewmlss/>

MĀORI YOUTH COUNCIL

Fourteen young people were appointed by the Minister of Māori Affairs in 2010 to form the Māori Youth Council, to give the Minister and Te Puni Kōkiri advice and feedback on issues affecting rangatahi Māori.

RUGBY WORLD CUP 2011 FREE TO AIR

In 2010 it was announced that Māori Television would be the only free to air broadcaster of all 48 games of the tournament. For more information go to; <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/in-print/kokiri/kokiri-19-2010/rwc-free-to-air-on-maori-television/>

WHĀNAU ORA

Last year Whānau Ora was launched with the announcement of the 25 Whānau Ora provider collectives and the Whānau Engagement, Innovation and Integration Fund. For more information go to; <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/in-focus/whanau-ora/>

TREATY SETTLEMENT MILESTONES IN 2010

The year 2010 saw activity in the Treaty settlement process. In total there were 12 mandates recognised, five agreements in principle signed and 15 deeds of settlement signed.

12 MANDATES RECOGNISED:	5 AGREEMENTS IN PRINCIPLE (OR EQUIVALENT) SIGNED:	15 DEEDS OF SETTLEMENT SIGNED OR INITIALLED:
Ngāti Whakaue	Tāmaki Collective Agreement	Ngāti Manawa
Te Whānau ā Apanui	Hauraki Collective agreement	Ngāti Whare
Ngāti Korokī Kahukura - Ngāti Haua	Te Hiku o te Hika	Waikato Tainui Waikato River Deed of Settlement
Ngāti Pūkenga	Te Kawerau a Maki	Maniapoto Deed in relation to Co-governance and Co-management of the Waipā River
Ngāti Te Ata	Te Maru o Rereahu (Maraeroa A & B Blocks)	Ngāti Tūwharetoa Deed - Co-Governance & Co-Management Arrangements for the Waikato River
Ngāi Tai ki Tamaki		Te Arawa River Iwi Deed in relation to a Co-management Frame for the Waikato River
Ngāti Tamaoho		Ngāti Raukawa Deed in relation to a Co-management Framework for the Waikato River
Heretaunga Tamatea		Te Maru o Rereahu (Maraeroa A & B Blocks)
Mana Ahuriri		Ngāti Kuia
Ngāti Ruahine		Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō
Te Ati Awa		Rangitāne o Wairau
Taranaki		Ngāti Pāhauwera
		Ngāti Porou
		Ngāi Tāmanuhiri
		Ngāti Makino

Source: Te Puni Kōkiri, Treaty Settlements Team.

MĀORI BUSINESS FACILITATION SERVICE – 10 YEARS ON

Last year Te Puni Kōkiri's Māori Business Facilitation Service (MBFS) marked their tenth year of working alongside Māori Small-Medium Enterprises (SME).

Established in 2000, the MBFS continues to support Māori who are either at the business idea stage or are currently in operation; to achieve their entrepreneurial ambitions and establish sustainable commercial enterprises. To date, the MBFS has engaged with an estimated 8,000 small business entrepreneurs and has provided business mentoring, specialist business advice, business networking and sectoral support for Māori SME. These efforts impact positively on the Māori and New Zealand economy as a whole.

"The MBFS was initially envisaged to help new Māori micro-business, now it also works with Māori Small-Medium Enterprises. The MBFS is a great example of a successful Public-Private sector award in the annual Vero National Business Excellence awards in 2006 for their outstanding work" says Leith Comer Te Puni Kōkiri Chief Executive.



YES!

To mentoring young Māori businesswomen

Te Puni Kōkiri sponsored the Young Enterprise Scheme's award for Māori Business.

The 2010 winners were 'Hianga Cards' company of New Plymouth Girls' High School, who won for their custom-made playing cards featuring Māori design, kupu and facts.

To be eligible for this category, the majority of company directors must be Māori or the business must have a distinctly Māori kaupapa.

The company directors of Hianga Cards are pictured above with their awards and playing cards. They are: Kristal Jenkins, Lisa Fairclough (Te Atiawa/Ngapuhi) and Mikaela Waitere (Te Atiawa-Taranaki iwi).

Behind the team is their proud teacher Kim Jennings, (who also won the Sir James Fletcher Award for Outstanding Contribution to Enterprise), and Te Puni Kōkiri staff Deputy Secretary Support Services Julie-Anne Morrison, Deputy Secretary Relationships and Information Herewini Te Koha and Māori Business Facilitation Service Manager Jim Wilson.

Te Puni Kōkiri's support for the programme goes beyond sponsorship of an award, with the Māori Business Facilitation Service (MBFS) mentoring teams last year and judging at regional rounds.

For more information about the Young Enterprise Scheme programme, visit www.enzt.co.nz



Here's a couple of Māori businesses who have benefited from mentoring and support from MBFS. Above is VR Security of Rotorua (profiled in Kōkiri 18) and below is The Trainspotter Café of Kawakawa (profiled in Kōkiri 1).



WHĀNAU ORA IN 2010

In 2010 Whānau Ora was launched. Whānau Ora is an inclusive approach to providing services and opportunities to families across New Zealand. It aims to empower families as a whole, rather than focusing separately on individual family members and their problems.

In Budget 2010, Whānau Ora received \$134.3 million of new funding over four years. In addition to this new money, participating providers will retain the funding they receive through existing contracts, which will be developed into Whānau Ora contracts.

"Whānau Ora represents a significant investment in whānau by this Government and I am excited that this innovative approach has generated so much interest," says Hon Tariana Turia, Minister Responsible for Whānau Ora.

FUND

The Whānau Integration, Innovation and Engagement (WIIE) Fund was also launched



in 2010. The WIIE fund is available to support whānau to engage with each other, with other whānau, communities and providers.

There is \$6.6 million available for WIIE activities that build whānau capability, strengthen whānau connections, support the development of whānau leadership and enhance best outcomes for whānau.

The fund is open to Whānau Ora providers selected through the Expressions of Interest process; as well as NGOs like iwi, hapū and rūnanga; whānau trusts; and marae committees.

PROVIDERS

A first group of 25 Whānau Ora provider collectives were announced in 2010. There was a huge level of interest from 350 providers wanting to be in that first grouping. Forty percent of the proposals were from national and regional provider collectives – seven with a national focus. Proposals were received from Māori providers, Pacific providers, disability providers and refugee and migrant organisations.

Te Puni Kōkiri, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Social Development are currently working with the 25 provider collectives to complete Programmes of Action and obtain the support needed to shift to providing whānau-centred services.



Hon Tariana Turia, Minister Responsible for Whānau Ora says, "the calibre of the proposals was very high with an impressive number of provider collectives wanting to work collaboratively to deliver Whānau Ora".

For more information go to: <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/in-focus/whanau-ora/>

TE TAITOKERAU

MĀRA KAI SOW SEEDS OF CHANGE IN TAITOKERAU

Te Puni Kōkiri's Māra Kai gardening programme is helping to sow stronger communities in Te Taitokerau. Last year about 40 roopu in the region accessed Māra Kai funding to equip and establish garden beds at marae, kura, kohanga and backyards through the Whānau Social Assistance Programmes. "Māra Kai is strengthening whānau development and helping communities to cultivate new skills, knowledge and opportunities," says Te Puni Kōkiri Regional Director for Te Taitokerau, Walter Wells. "Seeds of positive change are being sown as participants become more self-sufficient, experience well-being, and practice whanaungatanga by working together to support whānau and hapū," he says. "Māra Kai has helped transform communities by encouraging healthy educational cultural practices, under a mahi tahi kaupapa."



TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU

WHĀNAU SOCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME SHARES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Oranga Whānau and Kaitoko Whānau staff at Hoani Waititi Marae presented over 60 Christmas packs to people within the community who took part in the two Whānau Social Assistance Programmes. Te Puni Kōkiri Tāmaki Makaurau supports Hoani Waititi Marae to deliver Social Assistance Programmes to whānau in need in West Auckland.



WAIKATO

NEW JPs FOR WAIKATO SWORN

Te Puni Kōkiri Waikato Regional Director Gail Campbell (second from right) was sworn in as a Justice of the Peace (JP) at the Hamilton District Court in January 2011. JPs are appointed by the Governor-General and can witness signatures on documents, take oaths and affirmations and issue warrants. Pictured here with Gail is Jamie Toko (second from left), Chair of the Western Community Centre who was sworn in the same day. Also pictured with Gail and Jamie is Labour List MP Sue Moroney and former Hamilton West MP Martin Gallagher.



TE ARAWA

WAITETI MARAE CELEBRATES CENTENARY

Waiteti Marae celebrated 100 years since opening the original whareniui Ngararanui on 24 December 1910. The marae committee and the whānau whānui hosted their community at several events commemorating the milestone before Christmas last year. The celebrations included karakia, baptisms and blessings.



TE MOANA Ā TOI MĀORI LAND INC TACKLES HOUSING AFFORDABILITY IN TAURANGA

Māori Land Incorporation Mangatawa Papamoā Blocks administers over 700 acres of Māori land in the Papamoā, Te Maunga area in Tauranga. Mangatawa Papamoā successfully landed one of only three national Māori Demonstration Partnerships with Housing New Zealand to build 10 homes for Kuia and Kaumātua. Mangatawa Papamoā has committed Māori land for papakāinga to accommodate up to 30 homes, and provide administrative and project management assistance. Housing New Zealand will provide lending of approximately \$1.1 million and a grant of \$1.7 million. Te Puni Kōkiri supported Mangatawa Papamoā through the Special Housing Action Zone programme with capability assistance and on-going support. The Trust intends to commence civil works in February 2011 and construction of the dwellings in March 2011.



TE TAIRĀWHITI NGĀTI PĀHAUWERA TIAKI & DEVELOPMENT TRUSTS

The first Deed of Settlement within the Tairāwhiti and Hawke's Bay Districts was signed by Ngāti Pāhauwera in December last year. The settlement will see Ngāti Pāhauwera receive cash, ownership of assets including a Forest, Farms, DoC lands and landlords of a Forest products plant. The next stage is the passing of legislation and asset transfer processes. Around 300 people witnessed the event, including the Minister of Treaty Settlements the Hon Chris Finlayson, Ikaroa-Rāwhiti MP Parekura Horomia, Te Puni Kōkiri, Office of Treaty Settlements and Department of Conservation officials and staff.



TAKITIMU UNIQUE LIGHT SHOW LIT UP THE BAY

If you visited Hastings during the Christmas season you might have visited the Fiesta of Lights held at the Hawke's Bay A & P Showgrounds. The event's a light extravaganza organised by Te Rangi Huata of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated with support from Te Puni Kōkiri Takitimu. Last year's fiesta offered a drive-thru wonderland of light sculptures dancing in sync to music. Around 500,000 sparkling lights covered the lake-side trees. Other sights included diving penguins, jumping fish, spurting whales and a host of colourful sea creatures amidst thousands of dancing fairy lights. The roadway was lined with NZ flora and fauna in light including: pohutukawa and silver ferns surrounding Maui and his brothers capturing the sun. During peak times it took up to 15 minutes to get in.



TE TAI HAUĀURU TE TAI HAUĀURU REGIONAL LEADERSHIP GROUP



Te Tai Hauāuru Whānau Ora Regional Leadership Group (RLG) made a commitment to meet with all the communities around the rohe to promote Whānau Ora. In December the RLG held its monthly whānau forum in Taihape, which was hosted at Ōpaea Marae by Mōkai Pātea and the Ōtaihape Māori Kōmiti. Around 20 whānau members attended. After introductions, the Regional Leadership Group explained its leadership role in implementing the Whānau Ora policy in Te Tai Hauāuru. They heard a story of a whānau solution working so well with Police that it encouraged better engagement with local whānau leaders and the use of whānau solutions. The resolution was cost effective and sustainable. Those are solutions the Whānau Ora policy is seeking to achieve.



TE WHANGANUI Ā TARA WHAREWAKA OPENS ON WELLINGTON'S WATERFRONT



Opened on Waitangi Day 2011, the Wharewaka is a permanent expression of Māori art and culture. It is an iconic cultural feature which has been specifically designed to house and preserve the waka – Te Raukura, a taonga of Taranaki Whanui ki Te Upoko of Te Ika and people of Wellington. Located on Taranaki Wharf, Te Raukura will be on permanent display to the public. The exterior design of the building illustrates a korowai and is based on the traditional sails of the fleet waka. The star compass 'atea' depicts the navigational aids used by the fleet and the atea is reflected on the ground outside the house. Kupe stands proud at the front of the Wharewaka. The building will act as a conduit for the transfer of traditional knowledge. Various educational programmes, activities and displays will be showcased in this contemporary setting.

TE WAIPOUNAMU WHARE TIPUNA AT RAPAKI OPENED



Te Puni Kōkiri supported the employment of a project manager and the training of carvers and the opening of Wheke – Whare Tipuna – at Rapaki in November 2010. The new carved house replaces a simpler, European-style hall that served the marae for 107 years. The carvers, led by Master Carver Riki Manuel, and weavers, led by Rāpaki's master weaver Reihana (Doe) Parata, reconnected the rūnanga with its history and ancestors. Rāpaki Marae Development Board chairman and Rāpaki Marae trustee Tutehounuku Korako believes that the whare whakairo has become a focal point for all things Māori in the Lyttelton Harbour area. He said: "Wheke is fully booked right through to the end of April by a variety of groups and organisations, we are hosting Italian and Argentinean Rugby World Cup supporter groups. We've spent 10 years working toward this, our whare by the sea. Te Puni Kōkiri's support has been huge."





NEW ZEALAND POST TAKES KAPA HAKA TO THE WORLD

New Zealand Post has released its Kapa Haka 2011 stamp issue. The stamps capture the dynamism and tradition of Kapa Haka, and officially launched at Te Matatini in Gisborne.

James Te Puni (Ngāti Porou), Marketing and Commercial Director for Stamps, Coins and REAL Aotearoa said: "The purpose of the issue is to showcase Kapa Haka as an important aspect of Māori culture and New Zealand identity."

"Using stamps as the medium, we believe this will be a powerful and innovative way of carrying messages about Kapa Haka to audiences around the world."

The stamps are a collaboration between New Zealand Post, Te Matatini, past Te Matatini competitors, key cultural organisations and specialist designer, Tai Kerekere from KEdesign.

The development and design of this issue addressed concerns and objections raised following the announcement and subsequent withdrawal of the 2006 Kapa Haka stamps.

The six stamps in the Kapa Haka 2011 range feature photographic stances that illustrate different aspects of Kapa Haka performance. They also reflect the five teams that achieved excellence at Te Matatini in 2009 – as defined by Te Matatini society. The groups chosen either achieved a top three overall placing, or were winners of one of the six disciplines.

The two \$0.60 stamps show Whakaeke and Poi, the \$1.20 stamp features Waiata-ā-ringā and the \$1.90 stamp portrays Haka. The \$2.40 stamp demonstrates Whakawātea and finally the \$2.90 stamp shows the discipline of Mōteatea.

The Kapa Haka 2011 stamp issue includes six stamps, a miniature sheet, two first day covers and a commemorative presentation pack. The stamps are available now from PostShop stores, REAL Aotearoa, 0800 782 677, or www.nzpost.co.nz/stamps



TE IHU

THURSDAY 17 FEB 2011	ROOPU NAME	START	FINISH
	1. Te Whānau ā Apanui	9.00am	9.30am
	2. Ngā Purapura o Te Taihauāuru	9.35am	10.05am
	3. Te Rōpū Manutaki	10.10am	10.40am
	4. Te Whānau ā Kai	10.45am	11.15am
Judges 15 min break		11.15am	11.30am
	5. Tū te Manawa Maurea	11.30am	12.00pm
	6. Ngaa Pou o Roto	12.05pm	12.35pm
	7. Te Whatukura	12.40pm	1.10pm
Judges 45 min lunch break		1.10pm	1.55pm
	8. Waihirere	1.55pm	2.25pm
	9. Ruatāhuna Kākahu Maukū	2.30pm	3.00pm
	10. Te Waka Raukura	3.05pm	3.35pm
	11. Tutu Ka'ika	3.40pm	4.10pm
Judges 15 min break		4.10pm	4.25pm
	12. Te Iti Kahurangi	4.25pm	4.55pm
	13. Ōpōtiki Mai I Tawhiti	5.00pm	5.30pm
	14. Te Manu Huia	5.35pm	6.05pm

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

TE HAUMI

FRIDAY 18 FEB 2011	ROOPU NAME	START	FINISH
	15. Manawa mai Tawhiti	9.00am	9.30am
	16. Manaia	9.35am	10.05am
	17. Muriwhenua	10.10am	10.40am
	18. Ngā Tūmanako	10.45am	11.15am
Judges 15 min break		11.15am	11.30am
	19. Te Kotahitanga	11.30am	12.00pm
	20. Hātea	12.05pm	12.35pm
	21. Whāngārā Mai Tawhiti	12.40pm	1.10pm
Judges 45 min lunch break		1.10pm	1.55pm
	22. Tauira mai Tawhiti	1.55pm	2.25pm
	23. Tamatea Arikinui	2.30pm	3.00pm
	24. Te Reanga Mōrehu o Ratana	3.05pm	3.35pm
	25. Te Hokowhitu ā Tū	3.40pm	4.10pm
Judges 15 min break		4.10pm	4.25pm
	26. Porou Ariki	4.25pm	4.55pm
	27. Te Aitanga-ā-Hauiti ki Uawa	5.00pm	5.30pm
	28. Te Pou o Mangataawhiri	5.35pm	6.05pm

TE KEI

SATURDAY 19 FEB 2011	ROOPU NAME	START	FINISH
	29. Poipiripi	9.00am	9.30am
	30. Te Mataarae i ō Rehu	9.35am	10.05am
	31. Ngā Uri ō Te Whanoa	10.10am	10.40am
	32. Te Puu Ao	10.45am	11.15am
Judges 15 min break		11.15am	11.30am
	33. Tū Te Maungaroa	11.30am	12.00pm
	34. Te Tai Tonga	12.05pm	12.35pm
	35. Ngā Taonga Mai Tawhiti	12.40pm	1.10pm
Judges 45 min lunch break		1.10pm	1.55pm
	36. Tūhourangi-Ngāti Wāhiao	1.55pm	2.25pm
	37. Te Whare ō Puhī	2.30pm	3.00pm
	38. Te Rerenga Kōtuku	3.05pm	3.35pm
	39. Te Waka Huia	3.40pm	4.10pm
Judges 15 min break		4.10pm	4.25pm
	40. Te Ahikaaroa	4.25pm	4.55pm
	41. Ngāti Rangiwēwehi	5.00pm	5.30pm
	42. Te Whānau o te Kura	5.35pm	6.05pm
Top nine announced and Finals Draw		6.35pm	

WHAKATAETAE WHAKAMUTUNGA

SUNDAY 20 FEB 2011	ROOPU NAME	START	FINISH
	1.	9.00am	9.30am
	2.	9.35am	10.05am
	3.	10.10am	10.40am
	4.	10.45am	11.15am
	5.	11.20am	11.50am
Judges 30 min break		11.50am	12.20pm
	6.	12.20pm	12.50pm
	7.	12.55pm	1.25pm
	8.	1.30pm	2.00pm
	9.	2.05pm	2.35pm
Prize Giving		3.30pm	4.30pm



KAIWHIRIWHIRI

WHAKAEKE	Paraone Gloyne Blythe Rogers Te Awanuiārangi Black Ngāpera Haitana	TE KAIRANGI O TE REO	Wharehuia Milroy Kaa Williams Rahui Papa Petina Winiata
MŌTEATEA	Turuhira Hare Georgina Kerekere Mauriora Kingi Pou Tēmara	MANUKURA TANE	Joe Harawira Mauriora Kingi Martin Rakuraku Muriwai Ihākara
WAIATA Ā RINGA	Karl Rangikāwhiti Leonard Te Rita Papesch Joe Te Rito Ruby Tīepa	MANUKURA WAHINE	Turuhira Hare Donna-Lee Ngāringi Katipa Te Aroha Paenga Blythe Rogers
POI	Donna-Lee Ngāringi Katipa Kiriwaitingi Rei Te Aroha Paenga Te Atarangi Whiu	KĀKAHU	Te Atarangi Whiu Mark Kopua Merepeka Tekā Karl Rangikāwhiti Leonard
HAKA	Joe Harawira Muriwai Ihākara Watson Ohia Martin Rakuraku	WAIATA TIRA	Georgina Kerekere Joe Te Rito Merepeka Tekā Watson Ohia
WHAKAWĀTEA	Kimoro Taiēpa Robyn Hata-Gage Tāwhirimātea Williams Pourotō Ngaropo	RESERVE	TBC



HOSEA UP ON HIGH

2010 the centennial year of Māori rugby was also a very good year for Hosea Gear. The final of the three special games to mark one hundred years since the selection of the first official Māori All Blacks will be remembered for the storming try scored by Hosea which set the match alight and saw the Māori team come from behind to beat England 35 – 28 and complete a clean sweep of the three match series.

Hosea had a pretty good Super Rugby Series too, so it was a surprise to most rugby fans when he wasn't picked in the All Blacks Tri-Nations team, instead he was sent off to the Commonwealth Games in Delhi in the New Zealand Sevens squad – where he shone – and helped win Gold.

Having been excluded from the All Blacks earlier in the year it was again a surprise to some when he was selected for the end of year tour to Hong Kong to play Australia – and then on to Europe to play England, Scotland Ireland and Wales.

Hosea proved his fans faith in him wasn't misplaced. He scored the first try in the opening match against England. A week later he scored the opening try against Scotland and went on to score another in the 49 – 3 win against the Scots.

And he helped seal the grand slam by again scoring the opening try against Wales and another later in the game at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff.

By the end of the year he had racked up another two highlights.

Against stiff competition Hosea Gear was chosen senior Māori Sportsman of the Year and The Albie Pryor Māori Sportsperson of the Year, at the 20th Māori Sports Awards last year.



Hosea has come through the summer in good shape in fact a little lighter than his normal playing weight but he expects to make that up when he gets back into weight training. He's back in the Hurricane's training camp and has a full Super rugby, Tri-Nations and provincial season ahead of him.

And then of course there's the Rugby World Cup tournament starting in September.

TWENTY YEARS ON

The first Māori Sports Awards ceremony was held at Tūrangawaewae in 1991. By today's standards it was quite a small affair but it has grown in leaps and bounds over the last two decades to the extent that it needs a venue as big as the Telstra Clear stadium in Manukau to accommodate all those who want to come along – and even then CEO Dick Garratt has nightmares wondering whether he's going to fit everyone in.

The list of the people who've won the awards over the years reads like a who's who in Māori sport. Many have been top of the world and the country in their chosen sport. Seven overall award winners have been women and 13 men. One person has won three times – golfer Michael Campbell in 1995, in 2000 and again in 2005. Two women have won twice world squash champion Leilani Joyce in 1997 and again in 1999 and netballer Farah Palmer in 1998 and again in 2006.

The first winner in 1991 was New Zealand netball captain Waimarama Taumaunu, in 1992 All Black Eric Rush, 1993 body builder Cathy Millen, rugby league star Dean Bell won in 1994, Michael Campbell in 1995, All Black Zinzan Brooke in 1996, Leilani Joyce in 1997, netballer Farah Palmer in 1998 and Leilani again in 1999.

The first winner of the new millennium was Michael Campbell, the country's champion jockey Michael-John Walker won in 2001, basketballer Pero Cameron won in 2002, netballer Temepara Clark in 2003, disabled athlete Peter Martin was overall winner in 2005.

Michael Campbell won for the third time in 2005, Farah Palmer for her second time in 2006.

Olympic rower Storm Uru won the top award in 2007. In 2008 world wood chopping champion Jason Wynyard won, Jason has a remarkable record in his sport having won more than 150 world records.

Kiwi league captain Benji Marshall won in 2009 and All Black and Māori All Black winger Hosea Gear in 2010.

THE OTHER RECIPIENTS IN 2010 WERE:

The Albie Pryor Māori sportsperson of the year:
Hosea Gear (Ngāti Porou, Te Aitanga-a-Mahaki) - rugby

Senior Māori sportsman:
Hosea Gear (Ngāti Porou, Te Aitanga-a-Mahaki) - rugby

Senior Māori sportswoman:
Joelle King (Ngāti Porou) - squash

Junior Māori sportsman:
Reuben Te Rangi (Ngapuhi) - basketball

Junior Māori sportswoman:
Dayna Maree Turnbull - basketball, touch

Disabled Māori sportsperson:
Cameron Leslie (Ngapuhi) - swimming

Māori sports coach:
Stephen Kearney (Te Atiawa) - rugby league

Māori sports administrator:
Patricia Rangi (Te Atiawa) - hockey

Māori umpire/referee:
Henry Perenara (Ngāti Rangitahi) - rugby league

Māori sports team:
Māori All Blacks - rugby

Māori sports media award:
Television: *Beneath the Māori Moon* - Bailey Mackey (Ngāti Porou, Ngai Tuhoe), Black Inc Media



Hosea leads the 2010 New Zealand Māori side in a pre-match haka.

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STILL SWINGING

Although numbers were down a bit this year, the annual Māori Golf tournament continues to be one of the biggest events on the country's golfing calendar.

Two hundred and seventy nine entrants turned up for the five-day event held at the Te Awamutu and Stewart Alexander golf course in January.

The players ranged in age from 11 to 88. A person of note on the absent list was Dame Iritana Tawhiwhirangi now in her 80's and reputed to have played almost every course in the country.

But there was a valid excuse – she was moving house. "Never again though", she says, "and certainly never during the tournament."

The Māori National Golf Championships have been held annually for 74-years. The first was at the Waiohiki course in Hawke's Bay in 1932.

In it's heyday the tournament had to be played over three courses to get everyone through, but this year – probably because of the more difficult economic times – it was confined to two courses, and the same will happen next year.

Phyllis Rangihika – the secretary of the New Zealand Māori Golf Association – says they are grateful to Te Puni Kokiri for it's continuing support for the annual tournament, which is a real whanau event with rangatahi coming through now following their koroua and kuia.

THE WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S TOURNAMENT WERE:

Division	Winner
Ladies Div 1 Stroke play	Monica Tulisi
Ladies Div 1 Match play	Te Rongopai Clay
Senior Men Div 1 Stroke play	Landyn Edwards
Senior Men Div 1 Match play	Lee Neumann
Senior Men Div 2 Match play	Luke Robinson
Intermediate Men Div 1 Stroke play	Mel Brown
Intermediate Men Div 1 Match play	Michael Heyes
Junior Men Div 1 Stroke play	Garry Wairepo
Junior Men Div 1 Match play	Michael Jones
Golden Girls Nett	Rose Epiha
Golden Girls Gross	Tini Tuhura
Golden Girls Stableford	Noeleen Grace
Masters Nett	Bill Heaslip
Masters Gross	Les Coombes
Masters Stableford	George Maniapoto

The 75th Māori National Golf Championships will be at Rotorua and Lakeview Golf Clubs.

Practice rounds are on 7 and 8 January 2012 and the competition is for four days from 9 January 2012.

The field will be restricted to accommodate 300 players – 150 players on each course.

For more information email nationalsec@clear.net.nz

Clockwise from top: The Eastern Bay of Plenty Team at the National Māori Golf Association Tournament; Patron Kingi Porima and Te Rongopai Clay present an award; semi-finalists of the Match play Seniors Ladies; young competitor Tyla Kingi.



MĀORI BUSINESS ON THE WORLD STAGE

Rugby World Cup 2011 is projected to inject over \$1 billion into the New Zealand economy. Last year Te Puni Kōkiri with NZ 2011 Business Club co-hosted four hui with Māori business networks around the motu.

The Associate Minister of Māori Affairs Hon Georgina te Heuheu attended the Ponake leg of the series. She is pictured from left with Te Awe Māori Business Network chair Peter Johnston, secretary Horiana Irwin, treasurer Mark Whitecliffe, and deputy chair Paul Retimanu. Te Awe co-hosted the Wellington event.



KĀ MATE KĀ MATE, KĀ ORA KĀ ORA

In November last year the winning designs for Māori art works to appear on official Rugby World Cup 2011 merchandise were launched – appropriately – at Takapuwhāhia marae at Porirua.

Appropriately because one of the leading designs features the haka Ka Mate and was designed by one of composer Te Rauparaha's Ngāti Toa descendants – Pirihiira Takapua – and Takapuwhāhia is Ngāti Toa's principal marae.

The Minister of Māori Affairs – the Hon Dr Pita Sharples, launched the designs.



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