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Hosted at Telstra Clear Pacific
Events Centre, Auckland
3 December 2011



Kiingi Tuheitia

Patron - Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust





Poroporoaki ki a Wiremu Pryor



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Ngāti Awa, Te Arawa, Ngāi Tahu

He hōnore nui tēnei mooku ki te mihi ake ki te whānau Paraea (Pryor) otirā ki to mātau rangatira a Wiremu (Bully) Pryor me te tuakana a Albie Pryor te kai whaka tu a "Te Tohu Takaaro o Aotearoa". Ina to mātau kaumātua i wehe atu ai ki te waahi ngaro o nga marama i hipa tata ake nei na.

Haere atu ra e koro haere atu ki te tini, ki te mano, ki to rahi o Ngati Awa, Te Arawa o Ngai Tuhoe hoki. Ka tangi noa mātau te mahue mai nei ki muri, otirā mo kōrua ko to taina a Albie kua wehe nei ia matau e haku nei. Te aroha nui ka ūhia i muri nei ki o kōrua whānau ina ra ki te kaupapa i hangaia i manaakitia ai e kōrua e tātau katoa ra. He oti.

Ka huri ake ra ki tera o ngā reo o tō rātou matua o Henry (Gundy) Pryor.

Bully's father, Henry (Gundy) Pryor, was a drover from the East Coast. He settled at Te Teko, marrying Te Awaroa Raerino. He played rugby against my father, who was one of the first Pakeha to attend Te Teko Native School. He was there with George Raerino, who later raised Albie.

The Pryor relationship continued when Albie moved from Te Teko to Auckland. Eventually, he came and joined Manukau Rovers Rugby Club. Bully's sons, Selwyn and Joe, also joined me at Manukau Rovers. There were many rugby visits back to Te Teko. Albie told those in Tamaki he was the boss back home – but it was Bully who was the boss!

Bully's father-in-law, Tamarau Takurua, Ngai Tuhoe, was a Vice-President of Māori Tennis. As Ngai Tuhoe myself, I am pleased to continue that link with the administration of Māori Tennis.

Bully's camouflaged influence behind Albie, and later to Henare and myself, was inspirational. His annual presentation of the Supreme Award "Rongomaraeroa" at the Māori Sports Awards, as head of the Pryor Whanau, epitomised the mana he held.

The Trust is synonymous with the Pryor Whanau and on Albie's passing, Bully, Gordon, Henare, cousin Ngamaru Raerino and nephews, Kevin and Graeme, were all supportive of my keeping Albie's legacy going.

In closing, I am personally grateful to Wiremu for his support and advice, and his contribution to the Māori Sports Awards!!

Heoi ano ka mutu ake ra. Nāku na to koutou pononga, na

Tiki Garratt

Kaiwhakahaere matua

Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust



Tonight's 21st Maori Sports Awards arrives at a time of splendour and glory for Aotearoa. We have seen our Maori sports players excel as world class athletes, our Maori coaches winning top jobs, and our tamariki starting young to develop and enhance their skills for the future.

We have had many highlights this year, such as the appointment of Waimarama Taumaunu to the position of coach for the Silver Ferns. Waimarama was the inaugural recipient of the Maori sportsplayer award in 1991, and I would like to recognise her contribution to Maori sports excellence, and her support of these Maori Sports Awards.

Multi world champion axeman Jason Wynyard, who already had over 150 world titles, this year, added more to his collection.

Of course, we also hosted the Rugby World Cup. It makes me very proud, as Minister of Maori Affairs, that as a community of Maori people we layed our role as hosts, and welcomed the world to our marae.

We had events all across the country to celebrate our heritage on a world stage. From Waka Maori in Auckland, through to regional festivals and concerts, through to our tamariki from Kura Kaupapa Maori who represented 20 nations in rippa rugby and ki-o-rahi this year, we all played a part in this international event.

Of course, this year, we also rose up as triumphant victors of the Rugby World Cup. We are the champions. Hundreds of thousands of people rejoiced in the victory of the All Blacks, and a wave of absolute pride and joy swept the country. It feels good as a New Zealander. It also makes me immensely proud of our Maori sportsmen.

We had eight Maori who represented us in our national All Blacks team, six more who represented other countries, and two Maori coaches this year. We made a mark, and we made history.

On this high note, I would like to congratulate Dick Garratt for fulfilling the vision of Albie Pryor and others who established the Maori Sports Award many decades ago.

It has been my pleasure, as Minister of Maori Affairs, to see the growth and development of our Maori sports players over the last three years. Tonight is about you, and the hard work, the sweat, blood and tears that you have poured into your sport. It is about the successes that you have had, and shared with us all, as whanau, hapu, and Iwi.

*Ka nui nga mihi ki a koutou katoa.
Kia ora,*

Dr Pita Sharples,
Minister of Maori Affairs



Kia ora,

It is my pleasure as Mayor of Auckland, to welcome all sportsmen and women attending the 2011 Maori Sports Awards.

The new Auckland is celebrating its first anniversary at the same time as the Maori Sports Awards celebrates its 21st, so compared to you we are just a pup.

But already we are winning some praise of our own, not least of all for the way all of Auckland responded to the challenge and the opportunities of the Rugby World Cup.

The All Blacks may have only won by one point in that nail biting final.

But anyone with any experience of international events rated the Rugby World Cup as one of the best.

And like the All Blacks, our organisation of the event was world beating.

The pride that New Zealanders felt in that win and the way we handled that tournament is I am sure exactly what the organisers of these awards intended for Maori sport.

What we as Aucklanders and as New Zealanders now need to do is to use the Rugby World Cup to inspire us to even greater heights.

As a tourist destination, as an events capital, as a place where all of our citizens are proud of who they are and where they come from.

That's why once again I am so proud to welcome you to Auckland for these awards.

Auckland is the world's largest Maori city and for those of you from outside of Tamaki Makaurau, I hope you get time to enjoy attractions like our fantastic new public waterfront while you are here.

Once again, congratulations to the organisers of the Maori Sports Awards.

I know you have worked to ensure the awards are a successful and memorable occasion.

I look forward to having you as guests in the new Auckland, and wish all the sports people nominated for awards, all the very best.

Len Brown
Mayor of Auckland



Te Puni Kōkiri

REALISING MĀORI POTENTIAL



Leith Comer

Chief Executive Te Puni Kōkiri

Congratulations to *Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa* on their 21st year of promoting and celebrating excellence in Māori sports. The legacy of the late Albie Pryor shines throughout this booklet which presents Māori sporting stars, past and present.

A few weeks ago, New Zealand made the Rugby World Cup ours again. And Māori were front and centre of that magnificent achievement. Not just on the field, but off it as well.

As soon as the 1,000 day countdown began, the Māori influence and impact emerged and the indigenous presence grew in strength as the "stadium" also became the "marae of 4 million".

The Māori influence in New Zealand sport has always been strong across all codes, at every level, and often with long historical associations.

Tonight we acknowledge the commitment, drive and determination of our best Māori sports men and women over the last year. Their example inspires the generations of Māori sports people to come.

We celebrate their successes that are also shared with their coaches and administrators who guide and mentor them, and their mums and dads, whānau and friends who support them.

I am proud to extend the congratulations of Te Puni Kōkiri to them all.

Leith Comer



Pine Harrison

E ngā iwi, e ngā reo, e ngā karangatanga maha o ngā hau e wha, ngā mihi tino nui ki a koutou katoa.

On behalf of Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust, I welcome you here to the Telstra Clear Events Centre for the 21st National Māori Sports Awards.

Patron



Kingi Tuheitia

Kaumatua



Henare Pryor



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Waka Nathan

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Administration



Michelle McGrath
Administration Manager

A man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a light blue shirt, is sitting on a wooden bench. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. His hands are clasped in his lap. The background is a textured red wall. The lighting is dramatic, with shadows on the wall behind him.

TONIGHTS MC

Te Arahi Maipi

Te Arahi Maipi (*Ngāti Mahuta, Ngāti Whawhakia, Ngāti Koroki Kahukura, Ngāti T pa*)

Māori Television's top bilingual sports broadcaster, 2010 Māori Sports Awards MC, and MTS Rugby World Cup 2011 lead commentator, is tonight's 2011 Māori Sports Awards presenter.

Maipi, a self-described sports nut, is also the host of Māori Television's popular league and union series 'Boil Up' and has fronted the network's major sports events, including the David Tua fights.

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E mihi ana Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust ki a Whakaata Māori, te kāinga o ngā tākaro Māori, mo ta rātau tauāwhina hai kaiwhakapāho o ngā Māori Sports Awards, otirā, mo ngā tokonga e haere tonu ana, hai mihi hoki ki ngā kaitākaro Māori toa.

Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust acknowledges the home of Māori sport, Māori Television, for its support as the official broadcaster of the annual Māori Sports Awards as well as its ongoing promotion and recognition of Māori sports achievers.

2011 Māori Sports Awards

Saturday 10 December from 8:30pm





TE WHANAU O WAIPAREIRA TRUST

Te Whanau O Waipareira Trust is an Urban Maori Authority and was founded on the strength of its social, education, health, economic and spiritual indigenous self-determination agenda - 'Mana Maori Motuhake'.

In 2009, the Trust celebrated 25 years of existence. We honour and acknowledge our original founders who have gone on before us, leaving the legacy of Waipareira. 'Haere atu ra, haere atu ra'.

Over the years, Te Whanau O Waipareira Trust has built strong and lasting relationships. This is evident in its services provided in the local city of Waitakere and across Aotearoa.



TE WHANAU O WAIPAREIRA

Māori Sports Administrator

Presented by Josie Smith, Board CEO

Tony **Kemp**

Te Āti Awa

Rugby
League

Donna **Tamaariki** &
Moana **Tamaariki-Pohe**
Ngāti Whatua

Waka

Recipient



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This includes promoting Māori sporting achievements, provision of sport and educational scholarships and support of their historical research and database programmes.

Disabled Māori Sports Person

Presented by Fred Graham, Ray Reardon and Noeline Walsh

Jayne **Parsons**
Taranaki

Tandem
 Cycling

George **Thomas**
Ngāti Pikiao, Ngāti Whakaue

Waka Ama



Te Toihuarewa

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MUMA

MANUKAU URBAN MAORI AUTHORITY

Māori Umpire/Referee

Presented by Muma CEO - Willie Jackson

Glen **Jackson**

Ngāi Tahu

Rugby

Miah **Williams**

Ngāti Tamaterā, Ngāti Hako

Touch

Recipient



Te Aratiatia



Māori Sports Hall of Fame Inductee

Herbert Augustus Slade

Te Whare Mātāpuna o Te Ao Māori

Herbert Augustus Slade

Ngapuhi

Born 10 January 1851 to James Slade (an Irish whaler) and Sophia Te Paea Rupu Kopiri, at Kaikino north of Awanui. Passed away Utah, USA 1920

Introduction:

Herbert 'Maori' Slade, was the first NZ born fighter to fight for the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship. His induction to the Māori Sports Hall of Fame, is not necessarily about the fight or his proficiency as a boxer, but that Herbert 'Maori' Slade, can be considered New Zealand's first international sports personality.



The title fight and promotion:

On August 6, 1883 Herbert 'Maori' Slade, a Northland born boxer, entered the ring at Madison square Garden, New York City, to battle John L. Sullivan of Boston, for Sullivan's world heavyweight boxing title.

Slade was different from any other prize-fighter who had appeared on the world sporting stage. He was a half-caste Maori. Until this fight with Sullivan, no boxer of 'coloured skin' had fought for the world title on Americans soil, let alone one from the remote South Pacific.

Most Americans had never seen a Māori, so over 10,000 Americans crammed into Madison Square Garden to view this native of New Zealand.

Given the racial sensitivity of America when public lynchings of African Americans was common-place, the bout was significant merely for the fact that it went ahead at all.

His appearance in that fight was remarkable for another reason. He was the subject of a huge promotional campaign in the United States at a time when the power of advertising, then in its infancy, was unheard of.

In the US, one of the papers quoted, 'a 31 year old dark-skinned taciturn giant, the curious product of tumultuous times; easy going, he nevertheless possessed a ruthless streak and a fury which he suppressed and did not like showing to the world.'

The promotional hype meant that on the night of the fight, Madison Square Garden was sold out and thousands more waited in the streets to hear the outcome.

But perhaps the most astonishing reflection of the bout's fascination was the delaying of executions so the condemned could learn the result before their demise.

Illuminated by 157 flood and gas lights, the fight took place in the open air under pounding rain, drenching all in attendance.

Nearly every American newspaper published a special pre and post-fight edition. The New York Daily News sold an astonishing 1.5 million pre-fight copies.

Although Slade lost on a TKO in the third of four rounds, and while he will never be recorded as one of our greatest prize fighters, he nevertheless commands a place in social history as the first widely advertised sporting figure.

Following the title fight, Sullivan and Slade toured the US, promoting boxing and wrestling. Sullivan devoted half a chapter to the Slade bout in his book "John L. Sullivan and his America".

(References, John L Sullivan & Maori Slade by Christopher Tobin (NZ), John L. Sullivan and his America by Michael T. Isenberg (USA) and NZ boxing historian Sir Robert Jones)



Māori Sports Hall of Fame



Aotearoa Fisheries Limited is New Zealand's only pan - iwi owned commercial organisation. It was formally established in 2004 as part of the Crown's negotiated Fisheries settlement with Maori.

It comprises a number of wholly owned trading entities (as noted below) and associated trading companies operating in the fisheries and seafood sector.



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Moana Pacific Fisheries is a large North Island based fishing company catching a wide range of inshore species including snapper, gurnard, tarakihi, hapuka and lobster. In 2011 Moana Pacific was the recipient of 'best seafood supplier of the year' award from the Progressive Enterprises super market group.



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Sealord, is NZ's largest fishing and seafood company and is a 50% owned associate company of Aotearoa Fisheries Limited. Its products and brand are internationally recognised and are marketed through its international network of branches and subsidiary companies.

Aotearoa Fisheries Limited congratulates and acknowledges the achievements of all category finalists in the 2011 Maori Sports Awards.



Māori Sports Team

Presented by General Manager, Aquaculture - Don Collier

Jason & Karmyn **Wynyard**
Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāpuhi

Jack 'n' Jill
 Saw

**Tu Toa - Tennis & Netball
 Academy**

Tennis
 Netball

**Aotearoa Māori
 Netball Team**

Netball

Recipient



Ngā iki ā Whiro



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Te Wānanga o Aotearoa is one of the largest tertiary education institutions in Aotearoa New Zealand and the largest indigenous people's tertiary organisation in the world. Sport plays a significant role at Te Wānanga o Aotearoa as it continues to forge partnerships for delivery of sports programmes that open up professional employment opportunities for its students.

Te Wānanga o Aotearoa is proud to be associated with Te Tohu Taakaro

o Aotearoa Charitable Trust. The two organisations are currently working on a joint project to research Māori athletes. This work will culminate in a book called 'Ngā Toa Taakaro Māori' due for release in 2015.

Te Wānanga o Aotearoa takes much pleasure in being a naming rights sponsor and presenter of the **Māori Sports Coach of the Year** award tonight.

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Te Wānanga o Aotearoa

Māori Sports Coach

Presented by TWOA Regional Manager - Yvonne O'Brien

Waimarama **Taumaunu**
Ngāti Porou

Netball

John **Love**
Te Āti Awa

Softball

Colin **Cooper**
Te Āti Awa

Rugby

Recipient



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Ngāti Hine

Matt **Deegan**
Tainui



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Jake **Murray**
Te Aupōuri

Storm **Dolan-Robson**
Ngā Rauru





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Boxing

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Tumanawa **Tawhai**

Ngāi Tuhoe, Te Whānau-ā-Apanui

KITTYHAWK BOWLS

Patrick **Stanaway**

Te Arawa, Ngāpuhi

(Carlton Cornwall Bowling Club)

McKenzie **Blucher**

Ngāpuhi

(Te Atatu Peninsula Bowling Club)





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Te Whakatōhea

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Presented by Wiremu Kaua and Marama Parore

Ken **Eruera**

Ngāti Porou

Radio Ngāti Porou

Radio

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Rugby World Cup 2011 final

Television

Harko **Brown**

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Aotearoa

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Tohu Motuhake

Presented by Board CEO - John Walters

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Peter has also been involved in the development of the game of Touch at Grass Roots level through to the highest level of the game, both in New Zealand and throughout the World including Europe, America, Asia, Africa and the South Pacific.

Peter's name has been synonymous with the game of Touch in New Zealand for 25 years and he has been responsible for encouraging an incalculable number of players into the game. He has inspired these players to extend themselves, strive to realise their potential and achieve to their highest level possible.





Individual Māori World Champions

Presented by Councillor - Alf Filipaina

Jason **Wynyard**
Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāpuhi

Wood
Chopping

Luke **Thompson**
Ngāpuhi

Taekwon-Do

Sam **Sutton**
Te Arawa, Ngāti Tūwharetoa

Extreme
White Water
Kayaking

Chelsea **Marriner**
Ngāti Ruanui

Dog Agility

Jayne **Parsons**
Taranaki

Tandam
Cycling

Lisa **Carrington**
Te Aitanga-ā-Māhaki

Canoeing

Jan **Khan**
Te Arawa, Ngāti Rangitihi

Lawn Bowls



Te Puni Kōkiri

REALISING MĀORI POTENTIAL

Māori World Champions in Teams

Presented by Hon Dr Pita Sharples

Reuben **Te Rangi**
Ngāpuhi

3x3 Basketball

Piri **Weepu**
Te Whakatōhea, Ngāi Tahu

All Black World
Champion

Israel **Dagg**
Ngāti Kahungunu

All Black World
Champion

Richard **Kahui**
Ngāti Maniapoto

All Black World
Champion

Zac **Gulidford**
Ngāti Kahungunu

All Black World
Champion

Aaron **Cruden**
Ngāti Raukawa

All Black World
Champion

Corey **Jane**
Ngāi Tahu

All Black World
Champion

Corey **Flynn**
Te Whakatōhea, Ngāi Tahu

All Black World
Champion

Hosea **Gear**
Ngāti Porou

All Black World
Champion

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We congratulate the four finalists presented tonight where the recipient will receive Te Tamahine-ā-Papatūānuku taonga.



Junior Māori Sportswoman

Presented by Board CEO - Peter Dale

Thea **Awhitu**

Taranaki Tutura

Boxing

Merewarihi **Vaka**

Te Whānau-ā-Apanui, Tonga

Athletics

Sheridan **Te Aorere Bignall**

Ngāti Whatua

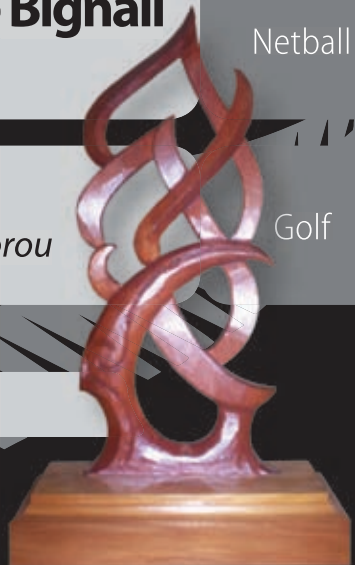
Netball

Chantelle **Cassidy**

Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Porou

Golf

Recipient



Te Tamahine-ā-Papatūānuku

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Junior Māori Sportsman

Presented by Board Chair Joan Withers and Director Tania Simpson

Kyle **Butters**

Te Arawa, Uenuku, Ngāti Tuwharetoa

Tennis

Trent **Woodcock-Takurua**

Ngāpuhi

Athletics

Codie **Taylor**

Ngāti Raukawa, Muaūpoko

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Te Aitanga-ā-Māhaki

Canoeing

Lisa **Tamati**
Te Āti Awa

Ultra
Distance
Running

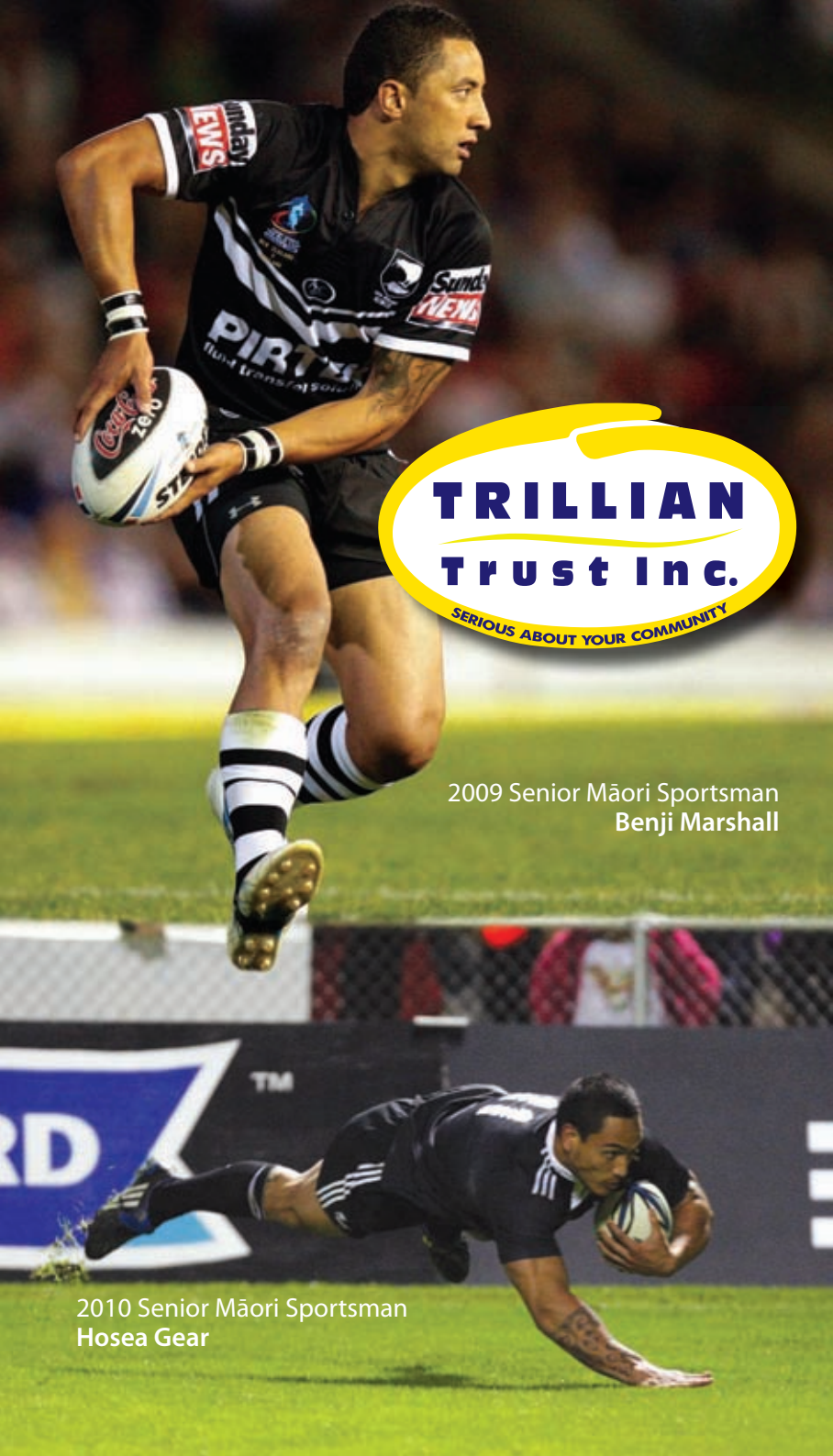
Jan **Khan**
Te Arawa, Ngāti Rangitihi

Lawn
Bowls

Recipient



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Benji Marshall

2010 Senior Māori Sportsman
Hosea Gear



Senior Māori Sportsman

Presented by Trillian Trust CEO Dean Agnew

Piri **Weepu**

Te Whakatōhea

Rugby

Sam **Sutton**

Te Arawa, Ngāti Tuwharetoa

Extreme
White Water
Kayaking

Kevin **Locke**

Ngāpuhi

Rugby
League

Recipient



Te Tama-ā-Tānenuiārangi



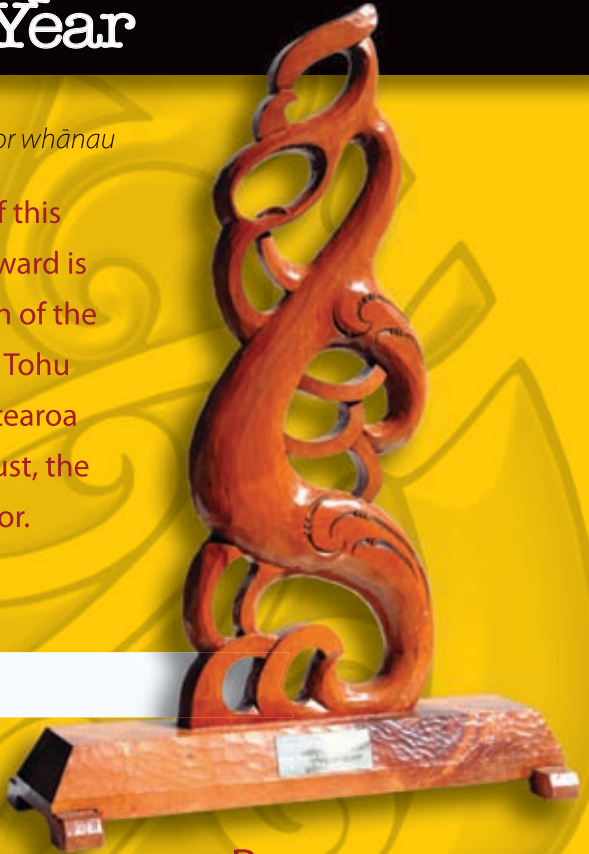
the
**Albie
Pryor**
memorial

Māori Sports Person of the Year

Presented by the Pryor whānau

The winner of this prestigious award is in recollection of the founder of Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust, the late Albie Pryor.

Recipient



Rongomaraeroa



Māori players representing World Champion All Blacks

Piri Weepu (*Te Whakatōhea, Ngāi Tahu*)
Israel Dagg (*Ngāti Kahungunu*)
Richard Kahui (*Ngāti Maniapoto*)
Zac Guildford (*Ngāti Kahungunu*)
Aaron Cruden (*Ngāti Raukawa*)
Corey Jane (*Ngāti Kahungunu, Te Āti Awa*)
Corey Flynn (*Ngāi Tahu*)
Hosea Gear (*Ngāti Porou*)

Māori players representing other RWC countries

Quade Cooper (Australia) – *Ngāi Te Rangī, Ngāpuhi*
Shontayne Hape (England) – *Ngāpuhi*
Deacon Manu (Fiji) – *Taranaki*
Nicky Little (Fiji) – *Ngāpuhi*
James Arlidge (Japan) – *Ngāpuhi*
Ryan Nicholas (Japan) – *Tainui*
Tasesa Lavea (Samoa) – *Ngāpuhi*

Māori as trainers for other RWC countries

Steve McDowell (Romania) – *Te Arawa*
Henry Paul (Russia) – *Ngāti Hine*

The First Māori Captain

1906

v England

The first game for the NZ XV against an overseas nation was against England at Twickenham.

1906

Messiah

Like Messiah (Johnnie Walker) who arrived at 1880...

Sir John Hall

1906

Farah Rangiropo Palmer

Farah Rangiropo Palmer was a New Zealand international rugby player who played for the All Blacks.

1906

Prince of Wales

1906

FARATA'S GREAT FEAT

1906

15 Nepia

1906

Maiti Te Pou

1906

Whaia te iti kahurangi, ki te iho
 Let nothing stand in your way

Rau Tau - 100 Years of Māori Rugby

Waka Maori 13 -



Shelford 8

Shelford was the living embodiment of the beautiful and evocative Maori word 'haka' - Rugby Commentator Keith Quinn

Shelford was a horse leader. He led the All Blacks for 14 years and never lost. He captured the national South Harbour side, taking them from second tier to Division One. He never lost a game of an All Black Wall team and he only lost matches for NZ Maori when he was at the bottom of the list with the consensus of being 'having the guts of a lion'. In 1914, Shelford led Maori to a 10-0 victory over the British and Irish Maori team.



Walter "Black" Thomas Shelford (Captain)
Maori Eight
1st High Post
Height: 5'6 1/2 in Weight: 164 kg



Robert Lamb
Maori Eight
1st High Post
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Vales Cup



Tom Ellison

Tom Ellison was a Maori player who played for the All Blacks. He was known for his speed and agility on the field.



Robert Lamb
Maori Eight
1st High Post
Height: 5'6 1/2 in Weight: 164 kg

Paewai

Paewai holds the record for being the youngest ever All Black, aged 17 years and 96 days, after being selected at first five eighth against New South Wales in 1912. Aged 38 he toured with the 1914 Invincibles and ended his career aged 41 in 1917.



Albie Pryor

Albie Pryor was a Maori player who played for the All Blacks. He was known for his strength and leadership on the field.

Lion Tamers 2005

After seven losses since 1914, NZ Maori met the British and Irish Lions in 2005. The series were dominated by former All Black and NZ Maori captain, Simon Dani, who captained his experience when the team lost in 2005. The captain, Iwan Tukalo, was in doubt for the match, suffering from a recurring plantar fasciitis injury but took the field - considered a miracle by many coaches. The series was won by the British and Irish Lions.

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Whaka ko e me he maunga teitei
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Māori Rugby Exhibition
23 October 2011



Nathan 6



Nathan 6
Maori Eight
1st High Post
Height: 5'6 1/2 in Weight: 164 kg

Nathan 6 was a Maori player who played for the All Blacks. He was known for his speed and agility on the field.



*"Fostering pride and sports participation
for our Māori youth of tomorrow"*

Tamariki Sport & Cultural Day

rā o ngā tamariki

Rugby World Cup Theme

Ra Ipu Whutuporo o te Ao mo nga Tamariki Ora.

This event was the vision of Albie Pryor.

*Ko tenei te tiro whanui o te Rangatira nei a Albie, hei tu he ra
'Tamariki Ora'.*

The theme for 2011 was based on the Rugby World Cup and included 20 Kura Kaupapa each adopting a World Cup team as a project. The decider draw was undertaken by Rugby World Cup CEO Martin Snedden.

The 2011 Tamariki Sports & Cultural Day was co-hosted at Te Kura Kaupapa Māori a Rohe o Mangere Thursday 25th and Friday 26th August 2011.

Thursday 25 August: A powhiri for all Kura, manuhiri from 20 countries, past RWC players, Consulate Generals and MP's. Guests were invited back to the various Kura or Marae to be entertained in the appropriate manner, and via presentations on each participating country, including their rugby history.

Friday 26 August : Over 1200 tamariki took part in a 'World Rippa' rugby and 'Ki-o-Rahi' tournament. These numbers were complemented by many kaiako, volunteers and sports co-ordinators.

A video of the event is on our website
[www.maorisportsawards.co.nz/tamarikiday/video/
video2011.htm](http://www.maorisportsawards.co.nz/tamarikiday/video/video2011.htm)





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Tonights Entertainment

Maisey Rika *Ngāti Awa, Ngāi Tahu*

A-multi award winning Māori singer-songwriter with a room-silencing voice. Accompanied by guitarist brother JJ, have travelled and performed around the world including; Hawaii, USA, Europe, Japan, Taiwan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Australia and the Pacific Islands.

Ria Hall *Tauranga Moana*

Ria is an exciting new voice on the contemporary New Zealand music landscape. 21st century singer and artist, she recently sang the opening song World in Union for the RWC.

Majic Paora *Ngāpuhi*

Majics flavor and style fuse Roots Hip Hop Reggae Music together and is deeply grounded in Tikanga Māori.

Tama Waipara *Rongowhakaata, Ngāti Porou*

Singer songwriter. Producer, director, mentor and tutor. Theatre performer has travelled the world, lived and studied at the prestigious music school of Manhattan.

Edward Te Moana *Ngāi Tahu, Te Whānau-ā-Apanui*

Singer, kapahaka teacher and performer, tuuturu to who he is and where he comes from, will be singing tonight's tribute waiata to the late Koro Bully Pryor.

Chad Chambers *Ngāti Porou*

Beautiful soulful, silky smooth reggae old-school vocals. Chad has his own unique style and flare, he sings straight from the heart. Whakaata Māori "Homai Te Pakipaki" Champion of 2011.

Patea Maori Club

Former - top of the charts "Poi E" sensations from Taranaki.

TKK Māori ā Rohe ō Mangere

Cultural and backing performance by Ngā Tamariki.

"IN SESSION"

Post awards live music by the Ray Bishop led band.

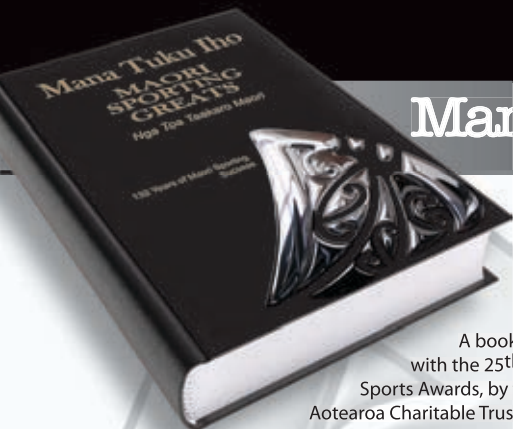


Maaka Te Moana *Ngāi Tuhoe*



LION NATHAN





Mana Tuku Iho

"Inherited mana from our sporting greats"

Māori Sporting Greats - Ngā Toa Tākaro Māori

A book to be launched in 2015 to coincide with the 25th Anniversary of the National Māori Sports Awards, by the publisher Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust (The Trust)

As the name "Mana Tuku Iho" Implies – it is to do with "mana inherited from our sporting greats"

The objective behind this long overdue publication is to tell of Māori sporting success since the 1880's. Furthermore, it will showcase how Māori have provided and contributed to the success of our healthy and proud sporting nation over these past 132 years.

Some preliminary areas that will be covered in the book:

- ▲ Profiling Māori sporting legends (selected by a national panel) in chronological order.
- ▲ Māori World, Olympian and Commonwealth Champions.
- ▲ Māori success in sport (alphabetical order) on the national and international stage.
- ▲ Dual and triple National representatives, including multi whanau national and international representatives.
- ▲ History of Māori sporting organisations and their memorabilia.
- ▲ Maori in sports officialdom and journalism.
- ▲ The Social, Cultural and Economic benefits to the nation of Māori sporting success.
- ▲ Education and Health benefits of Māori sporting achievements.
- ▲ Employment successes through Māori sporting achievement.
- ▲ Traditional Māori games and pastimes.
- ▲ A proposed section by one or two (TBC) of NZ's top sports writers on their views of Māori sporting greats.

Any Māori sporting history on athletes, organisations and memorabilia, please forward to info@maorisportsawards.co.nz



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FOOD DESIGN EVENTS

ON YOUR TABLE

Fresh mussels, fritters & seafood chowder
Fresh oysters
Smoked fish & fresh Gurnard pieces
Fish bites & raw fish
Māori bread(s)

MAIN COURSE

House rubbed 1/2 Roasted chicken
Chipolata sausage and poached cranberry Jus.
Served with a home-made golden kumara &
agria potato cake
Accompanied by seasonal roast vegetables

DESSERT

Selection of Sweet Treats:
Lemon Meringue Tarts
Chocolate Mousse Slice
Shortcake Berry tortes



Your waitressing hosts this evening
Rosehill College





Radio Waatea was established in 1999 by the urban Māori entities Manukau Urban Māori Authority (MUMA) and Te Whanau o Waipareira, as a broadcasting vehicle to broadcast and foster Te reo Māori me ona tikanga, and to meet the broadcast needs of the Māori community residing in Tamaki Makaurau.

Over the years it has positioned itself as a radio station that provides a Māori perspective on Māori and global issues, in both Te reo Māori and English.

Radio Waatea continues to support and promote Māori success and achievement and been involved with Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa in marking these successes with previous Sports Awards and the Tamariki Ora Sport & Cultural days.

Radio Waatea are proud to be a part of this years 21st Annual Māori Sports Awards by providing a comprehensive, uninterrupted live national broadcast to the Iwi radio network.

When a Māori athlete succeeds on the national and international stages, we all succeed.

Let's celebrate together!

Mauri Ora.



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