



SEPTEMBER 2018

Monthly Community Newsletter supporting Tainui District - Mokau, Awakino, Tongaporutu, Ahititi, and Waikawau

WHAT'S ON

- Sept 8th Crop Swap
- Sept 12th Garden Circle
- Sept 16th Hall Basement Cleanup
- Oct 29th Mokau Hall AGM

Mokau/Awakino Transfer Station Change of Operating Hours

The Mokau/Awakino Transfer Station (located on Manganui Road, Awakino) will now be open on Sundays from 12.00pm to 4.00pm. The transfer station will no longer be open on a Monday. This change takes effect Sunday 26 August 2018.

Please contact our friendly Customer Services Team on **0800 932 4357** for further assistance.



These guys looked pretty happy with themselves, and so they should! They are part of the group of schools taking part in the Mokau Museum & Art Gallery's 'Rural Schools Rock' exhibition on until September 27.

TAINUI TRADING POST

Community feedback and articles are welcomed and appreciated. The views published in this publication are not those of the editor but of the contributors. Articles must not be longer than 280 words and may have accompanying photos. We reserve the right to edit any material.

Publications to be submitted by the 20th of each month.

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GARDEN CIRCLE
September 12 at 1pm
 at MARK BARCLAY'S place
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 ALL WELCOME

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CHURCH NOTICES

St Peters by the Sea

Jesus said "Let not your heart be troubled, you believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions ... I go to prepare a place for you". John 14:1 & 2

Sept 2nd - Family Communion Rev. Singh, 2pm

Sept 16th - Family Service Pastor Tutty, 2pm

All welcome to services and afternoon tea to follow.
Children's activities are provided and toys for babies.

Enquiries to Mrs Dorothy Lowry 752-9123
or Rev. Jekheli Singh 07 877-8876

Awakino Christian Church Meetings

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Our Lady of Wayside Catholic Church Mass

Saturday 8th September at 5pm

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Christy Lowry 752-9132

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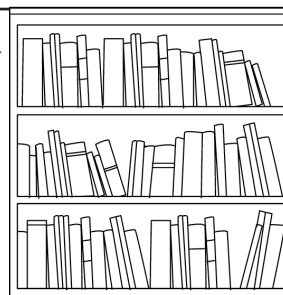
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SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION UPDATE

The Awakino transfer station is a part of a valuable district-wide service but is currently under-utilised. The location of the Transfer station (an approximate 15km round trip from Mokau village) might be inconveniently located for some. Another matter is the continued illegal dumping of household rubbish at the public litter station located on North Road Mokau, and the widespread misuse of street litter bins.

Consultation for the 2018 Solid Waste (Asset) Management and Minimisation Plan (SWaMMP), did not support the Awakino Transfer Station relocation proposal.

The consultation feedback urged Council to take action against those responsible for the illegal dumping. Security cameras will be used in a bid for monitoring and enforcement. New signs will help visitors to the area locate the Awakino Transfer Station.

WDC will operate the Awakino Transfer Station on a Sunday from 12.00 pm to 4.00 pm. WDC will also focus staff time on litter issues and illegal dumping of rubbish. We encourage the local community to support us in that effort.

We follow a user-pays approach and provide waste disposal and recycling facilities to encourage people to take responsibility for the unavoidable cost to dispose of their household's rubbish in an environmentally responsible way.

One blue refuse bag costs \$3.20. Once glass, plastic, tins, paper/cardboard items, and food waste items are separated from the rubbish, a single blue bag can adequately meet an average household's weekly refuse disposal needs. That is a small price to pay towards protecting our environment, and ensuring Council can continue to fund waste disposal services and facilities for the benefit of the community.

Illegal dumping of household rubbish is an ongoing problem for Waitomo as it is with many other local governments in New Zealand. Rubbish dumping is a serious offence and a breach of the Litter Act 1979. The cost to clean up and investigate dumping incidents is costing our ratepayers every year, and that is money that the council could have spent on providing frontline services.

Examples of illegal rubbish dumping are:

- Placing bagged household or commercial refuse into the street litter bins.
- Leaving bagged household or commercial refuse next to the public litter station on North Road.
- Dumping rubbish and recycling outside of the transfer station.
- Fly tipping refuse and recycling on the side of the road, in parks and reserve areas or on the beach.

Domestic and commercial rubbish must be disposed of by way of the transfer station network operated across the District.

Those identified as dumping rubbish illegally could face a maximum fine of \$30,000. People caught littering in a public space, or on private land can be instantly fined a maximum of \$400.

Litter and rubbish are very detrimental to our district. It spoils the enjoyment of our towns, villages, and countryside and is hazardous to people, wildlife, and the environment.

If you see rubbish dumping please record identifying information like the vehicle type, a description of the person, the location and ring us immediately on 0800 932 4357.

We are considering alternative green waste disposal options for Mokau/Awakino. In the interim, we urge people to be environmentally responsible and dispose of their green waste at the Tongaporutu Transfer Station, which is owned by New Plymouth District Council. This facility provides an appropriate alternative that meets the waste disposal needs of residents. The transfer station is located 2km up Hutuwai Road - approximately 15km north of Mokau



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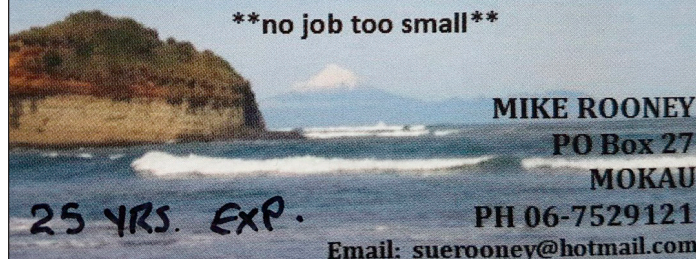
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TAINUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Preparing within days for Mokau Oil Hunt

(TDN 24/9/1968)

On site preparations at New Zealand's first off-shore oil well, Moa No 1, 60 miles west of Mokau could begin within the next two days.

Laden with anchors and buoys, the 750 ton supply ship Smit-Lloyd 10 arrived at Port Taranaki yesterday.

The Smit-Lloyd 10 will service the drilling ship Discoverer II. The anchors, eight in all, will hold the Discoverer II over the well. Discoverer II is expected off Port Taranaki this evening and will berth either overnight or tomorrow morning.

ANCHORS

The ship arrived after a five-day crossing of the Tasman Sea. Its first task will be to place the eight anchors which will moor the Discoverer II in position over the well. The anchors, each weighing 30,000lbs, arrived in broken-down form on board the ship. They will be assembled at New Plymouth. Nine hundred feet of two and a half inch chain and about 1200 to 1500 feet of steel cable will link the anchors with the ship. The eight anchors will be laid around the ship in a radial pattern. Preparations are expected to take up to a week before the drilling ship moves into position.

Thirty five-year old Captain T. Dragt, from Harderwyk, Holland, is the master of the ship. He said yesterday he had been at sea for 17 years and had spent two years at a nautical college. He served in deep-sea tugs, before joining the Smit-Lloyd company - a combination tugs and shipping interests in the Netherlands.

Built in Holland only two years ago the Smit-Lloyd 10 is basically the same design as a tug but with modified superstructure, Captain Dragt said. An A-frame used for heavy lifting can be removed and the ship can tow with its heavy-duty winches.

WINCH

A feature of the ship is a lifting winch which is used to place anchors in position. "It can lift up to 160 tons which is useful - the anchors may get stuck on the bottom," he said. Powered by 1500 horsepower diesel engines turning variable pitch propellers, the ship can be handled from the bridge almost by one man if necessary.

Anchors, winches, steering both automatic and manual - with the manual having both conventional wheel and a tiller controls - propeller controls, radio and radar all closely at hand in the compass bridge.

Firefighting equipment, including facilities for high pressure water gun, is fitted to the ship.

CREW

Seven men - a master, two engineers, two deckhands and a cook make up the crew. Accommodation for up to 10 men is also available. "We use the accommodation

only when the drilling ship isn't being serviced by helicopter", Captain Dragt said. The Smit-Lloyd 10 will service the Discoverer II while it drills the well off Mokau for Esso and a second well 22 miles west off Opunake for Shell BP & Todd Oil Services Ltd. Both ships will be off the New Zealand coast for about nine months.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE MUSEUM

ART GALLERY: We are very pleased to be able to show off our local children's (aged 4-13 years) artwork throughout September. The four schools of Whareorino, Mokau, Home School and Ahititi have joined together and produced art work that celebrates the theme of "Working Together". Each school has interpreted this in their own way. Mokau School has created pointillist jigsaw pieces while Whareorino have explored turning photographs into paintings. Ahititi have worked with their shoes and the Home School have some wonderful individual interpretations of this theme. There are many delightful examples from our budding artists throughout our region so do come and have a look.

COLLECTION: This month our highlighted item we've re-discovered is a Stanley 45 plane which came from the Kendalls. The Kendalls had their farm at Tongaporutu up until late 1990s and gave to the museum many of the treasures we now hold. We had reached the shelf that held several different wooden planes but then came across this ornate metal plane in its own box. There were several attachments that seemed to belong to it so we looked up what it is. This is the Stanley 45 combination plane - seven planes in one! This particular model dates to around 1900. We were able to determine this because of the ornate floral patterns on the main body as well as the positioning of the Brazilian rosewood handle. This plane was used to create tongue in groove joints, beading, dado, amongst other methods of joinery. It comes with a set of 17 different cutters all contained in their own wooden holder. We are featuring this in our Discoveries Cabinet along with some of our other special finds.

MEMBERSHIPS: Your membership contributes to our cultural heritage for generations to come. It provides support for our museum and the preservation of maps, documents, photographs and artifacts. Our fees are \$5 single membership; or \$10 family.

If you would like to bank deposit your membership to us here are our bank details, **15-3945-0167495-00 TSB Waitara** and please put in the reference that it's a membership, and your surname. We can supply a receipt for tax deduction purposes.

Mark Barclay, Chairman

Community Notices

#loveMOKAUhall#

The Hall Committee have been chasing the latest funding round with great success. Support came in for the Community Gym Project meaning this initiative is a go. We need help on Sunday Sept 16th to clear the basement. Rugby season is over (wink, wink) and the idea is to form a man chain to get all burnables into the school paddock for a burnup. Please save the date. Once the space is clear it's all go.

The opening of whitebait season came with rain, rain and more rain leaving both rivers flooded and sad faces but it also bought the 'Welcome in the Whitebait Dance' with a live band and WOW what an epic night. The Bush Buds had a crowd of around 100 people rocking from the first song. The dance floor was extended twice to make more room and there weren't many people sitting down for most of the evening. Thanks Taranaki/King Country MP Barbara Kuriger for attending and drawing the raffles and spot prizes. Thanks to WDC funding support for the Band. Mokau Museum, Awakino Hotel and Kiwi Butcher for having tickets on sale. Huge UPS to Murray and Laurel @ Mokau Motels; Graham and Gloria @ Mokau Butchery; Yvonne and Phillip @ The River Run Cafe; Lou, John and Sean @ Awakino Hotel; Rae Tissott @ KawaKawa Krafts for the fantastic raffles and spot prizes; and Jim and Debs @ McIndoe Group for your unbelievable \$1000 donation to the Mokau Community Gym Project. You were inspired by The Bush Buds incredible talent and responded in true community spirit. We Thank you. And the team of oompa loompas organizing, setting up, sober driving, cleaning up, moving furniture, delivering hay, sorting supper. We did it!! The Gym Project has taken a huge leap closer to its goal. See you all again at the next Mokau Hall Event. Follow Mokau Community Hall and Mokau Community Connection on FB for events and updates.

HALL HIREAGE FEES

- Entire Hall : \$100 per day
- Supper Room and Kitchen : only \$65
- Supper Room only (not including Kitchen) : \$50
- Trestle Tables off premise : \$5 each + Bond
- Chairs off premise : \$1.00 each + Bond

WHAT'S ON @ THE HALL

- Sat Sept 8 : Crop Swap
- Sun Sept 16 : Hall Basement clean out 10-1 pm
- Mon Oct 29 : Hall Committee AGM 7.15pm

Quote: *Integrity is doing the right thing, even when no-one is watching.* C.S.Lewis

For further Hall info contact Heidi Preston 06 752-9780

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September tides

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Sat 1 Sep	1:26 3.3	7:20 0.6	13:50 3.2	19:41 0.7	
Sun 2 Sep	2:09 3.2	8:06 0.7	14:38 3.1	20:32 0.8	
Mon 3 Sep	3:01 3.1	8:59 0.8	15:36 3.0	21:32 1.0	
Tue 4 Sep	4:03 3.0	10:01 0.9	16:47 3.0	22:44 1.0	
Wed 5 Sep	5:16 3.0	11:13 0.9	18:01 3.1	23:59 0.9	
Thu 6 Sep	6:30 3.0	12:27 0.8	19:09 3.2		
Fri 7 Sep		1:07 0.7	7:36 3.2	13:33 0.6	20:09 3.5
Sat 8 Sep		2:05 0.5	8:36 3.4	14:30 0.4	21:03 3.7
Sun 9 Sep		2:57 0.3	9:29 3.6	15:21 0.2	21:53 3.8
Mon 10 Sep		3:46 0.1	10:19 3.7	16:08 0.1	22:41 3.9
Tue 11 Sep		4:32 0.1	11:06 3.7	16:53 0.1	23:26 3.8
Wed 12 Sep		5:16 0.1	11:50 3.7	17:36 0.2	
Thu 13 Sep	00:10 3.7	5:58 0.2	12:34 3.6	18:18 0.4	
Fri 14 Sep	00:53 3.5	6:40 0.4	13:17 3.4	19:01 0.6	
Sat 15 Sep	1:37 3.3	7:23 0.6	14:01 3.2	19:46 0.8	
Sun 16 Sep	2:22 3.1	8:07 0.9	14:49 3.0	20:35 1.1	
Mon 17 Sep	3:13 2.9	8:58 1.1	15:44 2.9	21:36 1.2	
Tue 18 Sep	4:12 2.7	10:00 1.2	16:49 2.8	22:55 1.3	
Wed 19 Sep	5:19 2.7	11:21 1.3	17:55 2.8		
Thu 20 Sep		00:14 1.3	6:25 2.7	12:37 1.2	18:56 2.9
Fri 21 Sep		1:12 1.1	7:24 2.8	13:32 1.0	19:49 3.0
Sat 22 Sep		1:57 1.0	8:15 3.0	14:15 0.9	20:34 3.2
Sun 23 Sep		2:34 0.8	8:59 3.2	14:51 0.7	21:15 3.4
Mon 24 Sep		3:08 0.6	9:39 3.3	15:25 0.6	21:53 3.5
Tue 25 Sep		3:42 0.5	10:17 3.4	15:59 0.5	22:30 3.6
Wed 26 Sep		4:17 0.4	10:54 3.5	16:35 0.4	23:07 3.6
Thu 27 Sep		4:54 0.3	11:31 3.5	17:13 0.4	23:44 3.6
Fri 28 Sep		5:32 0.3	12:08 3.5	17:52 0.4	
Sat 29 Sep	00:23 3.5	6:13 0.4	12:48 3.4	18:34 0.5	
Sun 30 Sep	1:04 3.4	7:56 0.5	14:31 3.3	20:20 0.6	

Ngā Hapū o Poutama. Pānui

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Tēnā ra koutou katoa,

The restoration project at Kamate and Kautu is complete. A big thank you to all the kaimahi (workers), especially the tamariki for your tree planting. There is still room for more trees. We would also like to thank Chris Wise for donating the transportation of the trees and Steven and Kathy MacKenzie for the use of the batten gun. Again, we would like to thank Fulton Hogan for their assistance and enthusiasm and Russell for the initial korero and time with planning and seeing the project through. We look forward to the next whenua restoration project and will have this whole rohe looking like one big Heritage Park that the rest of the country can be proud of!

We presented at the NZTA Mt Messenger hearings on 9 August. It's very difficult to quantify effect and damage when the answer to a lot of questions is "I don't know". Further hearings have been adjourned until October at NZTAs' request. The Pascoe whānau invited the commissioner to walk up the Mangapepeke Valley for a first-hand look, which he did. Let's hope the right decision is made regarding this very important issue.

From this pānui on, we will add a paragraph from the Poutama history record. The record itself is quite large so an excerpt will be added each month. It is an interesting history, although the issue of rights and title have been previously determined in the Courts. Poutama were confirmed as holding perfect title in the face of challenges from Maniapoto and Ngāti Tama. NZTA seem to have made a determination of cultural rights against Poutama in order to justify funding 1080 drops as environmental mitigation for the Mt Messenger realignment. It's ironic as they accept they don't have jurisdiction to make that determination.

Poutama

.. 'At the very same time, the 120 Ngāti Tama who remained at Kaiwharawhara in Wellington signalled their intention to never return to Poutama by writing to the Governor and McLean to offer the land for sale to the Crown. This included the land at Mokau, Mohakatino, and Poutama. The following year, 1849, the acknowledged leader of Ngāti Tama in Wellington, Te Kaeaea Taringakuri, wrote to the Governor to offer Poutama for sale, naming all the land from Wairuatangata to Mokau (including Waikaramuramu, Parininihi, Waikorara, Tongaporutu, Rapanui, and

Mohakatino). At the same time, he named several rangatira of Poutama and Ngāti Maniapoto who "have Mokau," including Te Kaka, Waitara, Tikipoti, and "Tawao" (probably Tawhao, the father of Epiha Karoro, Te Watihi, and Wetini, all of Poutama). Tikipoti was one of those who occupied Poutama, living at Omahu near Tongaporutu and was buried in Te Kaharoa's urupa at Tongaporutu. '.

At the last Ahititi School noho marae, the tamariki made poi, learned waiata and went on a hikoī to Puketapu Pā. Māhaki did a great job of the whaikōrero. The tamariki are becoming more and more confident at speaking on the marae and understanding and learning marae kawa.

'E kore au e whakarongo ki Ngā Poutama, kōrero rau: he mano kei roto atu, he mano kei waho mai.'

WHITEBAITING SURVEY

Hi, my name is Nereida, and I am in my second year of Marine Studies over in Tauranga. For one of our assignments we have to do a research report of our own choice. I have chosen to research the whitebaiting in the Mokau area. The overall aim of this report is to survey whitebaiters and get an idea about how whitebaiting is in the Mokau area, this includes the Mokau and Awakino Rivers. This will be achieved by looking at the perspective of experienced versus non-experienced whitebaiters. Experienced whitebaiters will be people that have been whitebaiting for more than 10 years and non-experienced will be people that have been whitebaiting for less than 10 years. This survey will also look at whether people believe that suitable whitebait habitat has decreased; what their average catch is; if they believe this has decreased over the years they have been whitebaiting; and what methods they use to fish for whitebait.

As part of my data collecting it would be really awesome if you would be able to fill out the survey included in this issue of the Tainui Trader and return it to the Whitebait Inn, or mail to

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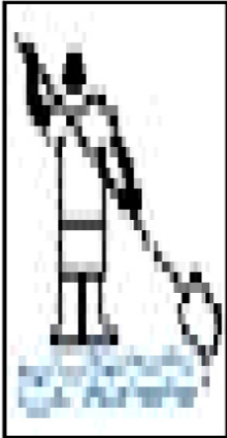
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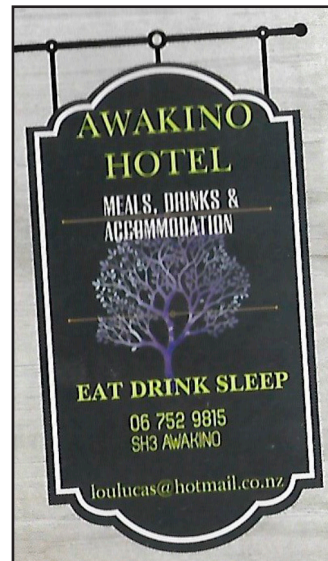
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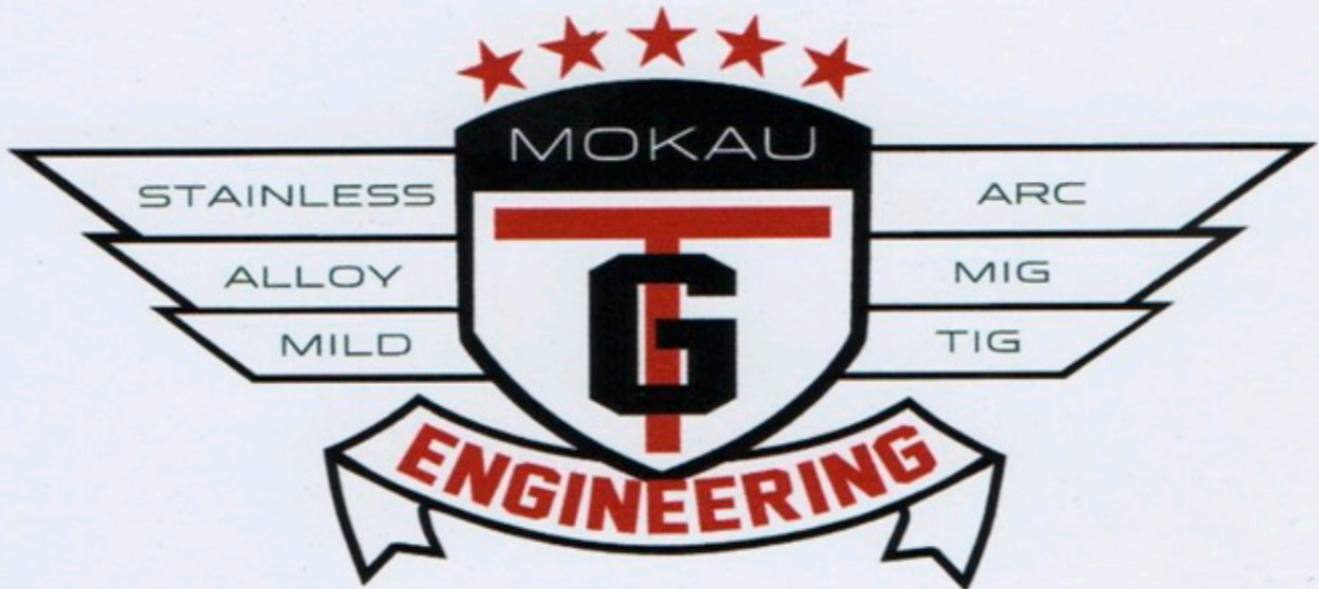
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1. How long they have white baited for, less than 10 years more than 10 years? _____

2. Do you whitebait in the Mokau or Awakino river or both? _____

3. Do you scoop or set net, or both? _____

4. How much is an average catch? Circle one

Less than 1 kilos 1-2 Kilos 3-4 Kilos more than 4 Kilos

5. Has your catch effort increased (have you had to work harder / whitebait longer to catch similar numbers since you have been whitebaiting? Circle one Yes No

6. How many days on average do you spend whitebaiting a season? _____

7. Do you think whitebait numbers are healthy? Circle one

(Bad) 1 2 3 4 5 (Good)

8. How would you rate the whitebait habitat, e.g. water quality? Circle one

(Bad) 1 2 3 4 5 (Good)

9. Do you whitebait more, less, or the same as you used to? Why? _____

10. Are you happy or unhappy with your whitebaiting experience? Circle one

(Bad) 1 2 3 4 5 (Good)

Extra Comments :

Thank you for your time! 😊