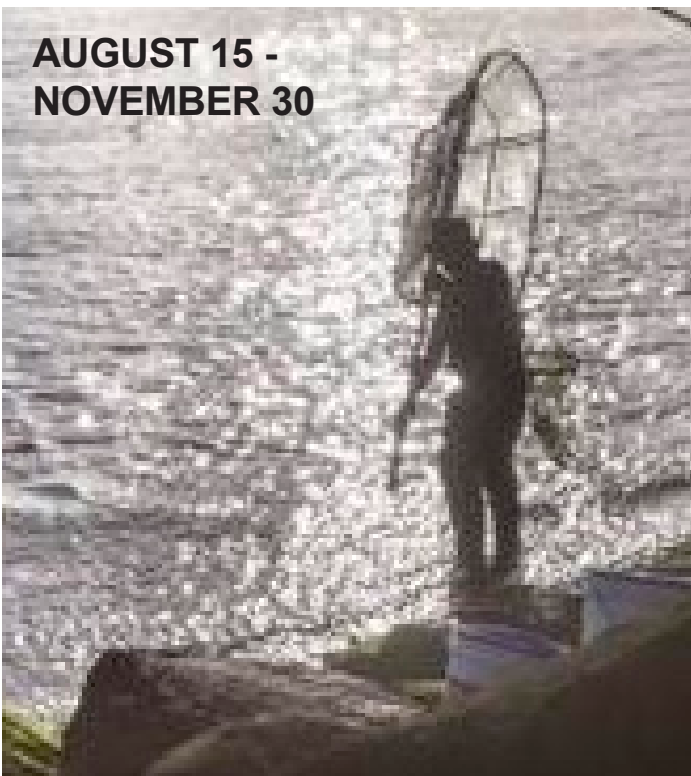




AUGUST 2019

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



**AUGUST 15 -
NOVEMBER 30**

WHAT'S ON IN AUGUST

- Thursdays: Move to Latino Beats, 4-5pm
- Fri 2: Music Hub 7pm
- Sun 4: Tainui Pig Hunt Annual Competition
- Mondays: Euchre & Housie at Tongaporutu Hall
- Tues 13: Hall Committee Meeting 6pm
- Thu 15: Whitebait Season starts
- Sat 24: Bone Carving club day 9am-4pm

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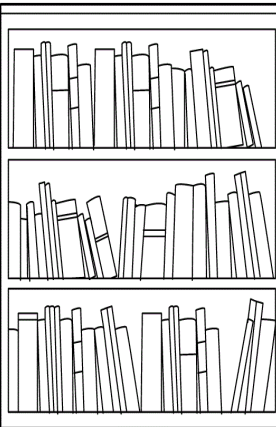
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Date	AM High	AM Low	PM High	PM Low	PM High
Thu 1 Aug	-	03:34 0.3 m	10:06 3.5 m	15:55 0.2 m	22:32 3.8 m
Fri 2 Aug	-	04:23 0.2 m	10:56 3.6 m	16:43 0.1 m	23:21 3.8 m
Sat 3 Aug	-	05:11 0.1 m	11:46 3.7 m	17:31 0.1 m	-
Sun 4 Aug	00:09 3.8 m	05:59 0.2 m	12:35 3.6 m	18:18 0.2 m	-
Mon 5 Aug	00:57 3.7 m	06:47 0.2 m	13:24 3.5 m	19:07 0.4 m	-
Tue 6 Aug	01:47 3.6 m	07:36 0.4 m	14:14 3.4 m	19:57 0.6 m	-
Wed 7 Aug	02:39 3.4 m	08:27 0.6 m	15:08 3.2 m	20:52 0.8 m	-
Thu 8 Aug	03:34 3.2 m	09:23 0.8 m	16:06 3.1 m	21:54 1.0 m	-
Fri 9 Aug	04:34 3.1 m	10:25 0.9 m	17:08 3.0 m	23:05 1.1 m	-
Sat 10 Aug	05:36 3.0 m	11:34 1.0 m	18:12 3.0 m	-	-
Sun 11 Aug	-	00:16 1.1 m	06:38 2.9 m	12:41 1.0 m	19:12 3.0 m
Mon 12 Aug	-	01:17 1.0 m	07:36 3.0 m	13:39 0.9 m	20:06 3.1 m
Tue 13 Aug	-	02:09 0.9 m	08:29 3.0 m	14:29 0.8 m	20:54 3.2 m
Wed 14 Aug	-	02:55 0.8 m	09:17 3.1 m	15:13 0.7 m	21:38 3.3 m
Thu 15 Aug	-	03:36 0.7 m	10:00 3.2 m	15:52 0.6 m	22:18 3.4 m
Fri 16 Aug	-	04:13 0.6 m	10:40 3.3 m	16:28 0.6 m	22:56 3.4 m
Sat 17 Aug	-	04:48 0.6 m	11:18 3.3 m	17:02 0.6 m	23:32 3.4 m
Sun 18 Aug	-	05:22 0.6 m	11:53 3.3 m	17:36 0.6 m	-
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#loveMOKAUhall#

Another busy month in the Hall with everyone happy to work around the alterations going on. The school cluster held their annual Winterfest evening with around 70 kids and parents from the greater district getting together for a Disco. One of our local families held a 1 year old birthday party. The school holidays has seen groups going down at their leisure making use of the Table Tennis Tables, giving the kids a good run around in what has been a very wet and wild 2 weeks. A small group have kept moving with Latino Beats waiting for Yoga to resume in Oct / Nov. And of course the Gym Project and Kitchen Refit. Its all go. Thanks always to those who regularly give their time to look after our Hall. Please remember to support those who support our Community.

KITCHEN PROJECT: The ceiling in the Kitchen has been lowered and the new LED lighting installed, and for those whom have seen it the feedback is awesome. Stage 1 of a complete refit done and dusted. Gary from Awakino Lodge has shown great generosity once again gifting a 900 mm Oven to the Hall. Thanks Gary, the wider oven will make heating food in quantity much more efficient. There is a little wait now before more work can carry on, but the kitchen is viable still with a little cooperation.

DANCE TO LATINO BEATS: There were a few weeks skipped but we seem to have a bit of momentum now on Thursdays 4-5 pm. No experience needed. Great way to keep moving and warm up through winter. Come along and join in.

GYM PROJECT: The equipment has arrived and with its arrival installation of the flooring and mirrors is on the agenda. Then the assembly of the Gym. For those waiting for the opening. We are nearly there.

SOMETHING NEW: Music Hub is Coming to Mokau Hall on the 2nd August. Music Hub has come about since the purchase and refurbishment of the Piano by the Hall Committee. Rae believes there are plenty of people who would enjoy a night around the Piano. We have at least 3 accomplished Pianists coming, so come along to listen, sing along or bring your instrument. For more info contact Rae 022 139 6774

TABLE TENNIS: Tables are ready to go. Get a group together and collect key from Rae or Heidi. Regular night to be sorted at later date.

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What's On @ the Hall August

Fri 2nd August: Music Hub. 7pm \$2 p. p

Tues 13th August: Hall Committee Meeting. 6pm

Thursdays: Dance to Latino Beats. 4-5pm. \$1 p. p

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From time to time the Magistrate's Court here is occupied in hearing charges of sly grog selling or similar cases from Mokau and Awakino. So frequently indeed does this occur, and so degrading and distressing sometimes are the circumstances, that the matter has reached the proportions of a public scandal. The conditions are peculiar. The Mokau and Awakino districts are prohibited country on account of their being "proclaimed areas" which are subject to provisions differing somewhat to those applying to 'no license districts'. Moreover the people in those districts have no opportunity of voting on the question of license or no license. If they had it seems probable that they would vote for license, with all its faults, in order to terminate the present degrading condition of things. There are means permitted by the law of sending or taking liquor into those districts, but we venture to say that far more goes there through illegitimate channels. At any rate there are greater effects of excessive drinking to be found there than in most licensed districts, in proportion to population.

When commenting on this question on a former occasion we contrasted two settlements from personal observation. These were Awakino, a proclaimed area, and Whangamomona, in a licensed district, and our comparison was very much in favour of the latter. We know, of course, that a licensed house in such a place as Whangamomona may be a curse if it is loosely conducted, yet we doubt whether at its worst – and Whangamomona has at times been pretty bad – conditions were any worse than at Mokau or Awakino. For several years now Whangamomona has been a railway construction centre, with large numbers of men - mostly single and birds of passage – camped within reach of the township and the hotel. Among men of this class there is always a proportion who will drink to excess if it is possible to obtain liquor. Awakino and Mokau are also frequented by a similar class of men, roadmakers, bushfellers, and so on. A proportion of whom will have their liquor somehow.

At Whangamomona with a publican who observes the law, these men can obtain liquor when they want it, without evading the law. They can go to the township every evening if they choose and spend an hour or two at the hotel, and if, as we say, the publican conducts his business decently the men are little the worse for it and there is little excessive drinking. But at Mokau and Awakino they must smuggle their liquor in, bottles at a time, and when a parcel is received it is quite a common practice for a mate or two to drink almost without ceasing until the supply is exhausted. And then to fall

back upon painkillers, Worcester sauce or even methylated spirits, until a fresh supply of liquor can be obtained.

We should like to have reports from the constables at Whangamomona and Mokau and Awakino dealing fully with this matter. Probably it would be gathered from them that there is far more trouble in the proclaimed areas than in the licensed districts. At any rate we know where the greater number of Police Court cases come from and which district furnishes the most work for the magistrates.

Whatever may be the condition of the places where the people have declared for no license it is beyond question that at Mokau and Awakino they are a scandal, and as long as the law permits the importation and manufacture of liquor in the Dominion we see no better remedy than a licensed house. If it could be under State control so much the better, but under an ordinarily decent licensee we honestly believe that a licensed house would be far better than the present altogether illicit system. It is a matter which calls loudly for some change.

#loveMOKAUbonecarving#

During the school holidays, three groups of highschool students have been introduced to the craft of bone carving. Designs ranged from hearts (for the girlfriend to wear to the ball), to geometric prisms and the more traditional teardrop. All students made their first bone pendant and left highly motivated.

We also held our monthly bone carving club day which was a huge success. Fifteen people attended, some for the second time, building on prior experience. Again, our thanks go to Jenny Lewis who wowed us all with her epic pumpkin and bacon soup. And to Julie Styles for the magnificent antlers she donated to the carving club. Gifts like this are so deeply appreciated.

Arno and Dimphy de Vaan (who facilitated the recent sculpture workshop in the Mokau Community Hall) designed two particularly interesting bone pieces. Arno's is a freestanding 3-dimensional carving of Mt Taranaki. Dimphy's is a freestanding spiral of flax seed heads she collected. Both of these pieces will be stunning once completed and polished.

Is bone carving a craft you would like to learn? Feel free to come and observe to see whether it appeals to you. New people are joining in each month.

Next bone carving club day is Saturday 24th of August, 9am – 4pm. Equipment provided for beginners.

To register your interest:

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE MUSEUM

Gee a month goes quick. As I ponder with pen in hand on 'What to report', my mind firstly goes to expressing gratefulness for all the faithful volunteers the museum has had over the years. Thank you all, for your time and resources in building the dream of what started as a few photos on the back wall of the Whittaker's shop. As we look forward into the next 20-100 years I hope, along with the current group of dedicated people, to continue the vision our forebears started.

This brings me to the upcoming **25th Anniversary** celebration of the Museum in March 2020. It's time to party, and we are looking for people to help paint the story, create displays, and to help organise the event. So, dig out the photo album, dust off the old shoe box of clippings and come in to tell your story so that we can all share the memories. The ladies are creating an Anniversary Recipe Book, and if you have a favourite recipe of Mums, or Grandmas, Kerry O'Sullivan wants to hear from you.

Janice Moynihan likes to party as well, and her planned event '**Brides through the Decades**' is really gaining momentum with 27 gowns and stories already added to the celebration. If you still want to play a part in this, it's not too late, and if the moths haven't got it yet, Janice would love to hear from you.

The Lines Company has installed an **EV** (that's electric vehicle for us old timers) charger in the museum carpark. If you are one of these modern and up with the play people who needs a charge up drop in, connect up and check out the years past inside. All it will cost you is a donation.

In July Hone (John) Tipene blessed the Museum building and the taonga within. For those who witnessed this, it was quite a moving spiritual moment. My deepest thanks go out to Hone, and the committee is cherishing the deepening relationship with our Iwi partners.

There is always more work than volunteers at the Museum, so if you are looking for an avenue to connect with your community, come in and see us. A willing heart and hands are the only qualification that is required.

ART GALLERY If you haven't been in yet to see the current Weaving exhibition you have until August 8. This will make way for the Cluster School's 'Taonga' Exhibition. This offers a wonderful opportunity for the children to experience first hand exhibiting in a gallery environment. Children from the Ahititi, Mokau, and Whareorino Schools, as well as our local Home

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Till next week, oops month

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NGĀ HAPŪ O POUTAMA PĀNUI

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GUN LICENSE

Congratulations to all the people who passed and gained their gun course certificates in June. It was a great turn out. We were impressed that the course organisers were happy to let children interested in hunting participate and have a go at the test. One 10-year-old achieved 30 out of 30 correct. Obviously, under 16-year olds can't apply for licenses but they gained a better appreciation and understanding for firearm use and safety. The certificates will lapse in 12 months from time of issue, so it's important to make the license applications as soon as possible.

HONEY

The mānuka honey still hasn't been paid for and our buyer has asked if they can pay instalments over a 2 – 3 month period. It will take a little longer than usual to get around to our landowners but we will get there and we thank you for your patience.

MT MESSENGER PROPOSED REALIGNMENT

As you are aware the Mt Messenger hearings have been held in the Environment Court last week. The Court seemed to touch on areas outside of the appeal applications, and outside of its jurisdiction. The Public Works Act to take land is a different process to the consent and requirement process.

Late during the hearing, we received under the Official Information Act, a large number of documents from Land Information New Zealand (LINZ). Some of these documents contradict information lodged in the hearing process. The documents also confirm that any associated LINZ Court costs, against Tony and Debbie, will be met by NZTA.

After 3 years of unresolved Public Works Act cost and damage, Tony and Debbie have been left to defend their land in the Environment Court, unable to even afford a lawyer. In comparison, NZTA has a huge team of lawyers, consultants and contractors, for the Project. Judge Dwyer has been reported as commenting it is one of the most complex cases of his career.

NZTA has implied that this issue is a dispute between iwi, in order to justify their failure to provide for Tony and Debbie's rights and interests. We believe this strategy has now been addressed by the Court, who have been reported as asking NZTA to draft up a mitigation and offset package for the Pascoes, which would have consideration for their social, cultural and ecological needs.

Any adverse outcomes affect our whole community. We wish to thank the many people who are supporting the Pascoes and Poutama and kindly assisted by way of koha and messages of encouragement.

FIRST GAS

Erosion along the north Taranaki coast has increased over the years. In Tongaporutu, coastal erosion has put both the Maui and Kapuni gas pipelines at risk in some places. First Gas will become a norm over a very long period of time in our community while these and other concerns are remediated.

AWARDS

The First Gas Ltd - Pariroa bypass project has been nominated for two community engagement awards in the Energy Industry. The environmental restoration project at Kamate and the Ohanga Stream, have also been nominated for an award in the Aggregate and Quarry Association. Both these projects are a practical reflection of Kaitiakitanga and community involvement. Nominations for national awards are a credit to everyone involved.

As previously mentioned, an excerpt from Historian, Bruce Stirling 'Ngā Hapū o Poutama Customary Interests' historical report will be added to the pānui each month. We will use the paragraph numbering Mr Stirling uses in his report. Feel free to email if you are interested in having a digital copy of the report emailed to you;

190. Regulating the tuna fishery was an important aspect of demonstrating customary authority over Poutama, as the tuna were a resource highly valued by all Māori. This is evident from the attempts of Tupoki and Taringakuri Te Kaeaea Te Reweti to assert a rāhui ('ritual prohibition') over the tuna and the land at the mouth of the Mohakatino River in the 1870s. As noted earlier, a pou was erected and a kakahu placed atop it to mark the rāhui, but Te Oro and others of Poutama promptly "pulled it up" to emphasise their continuing authority over the land, the waterway, and the tuna. Te Oro further responded by burning down the houses Ngāti Tama had recently put up at Mohakatino.

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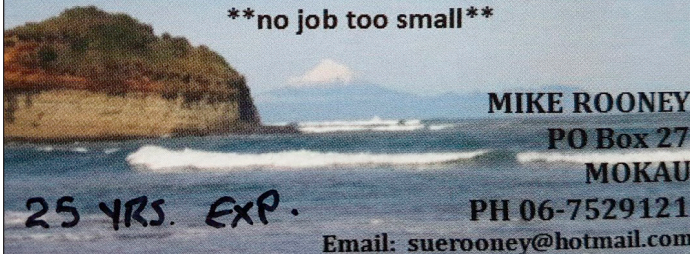
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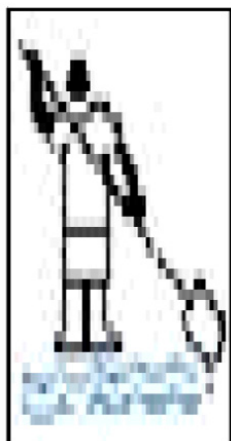
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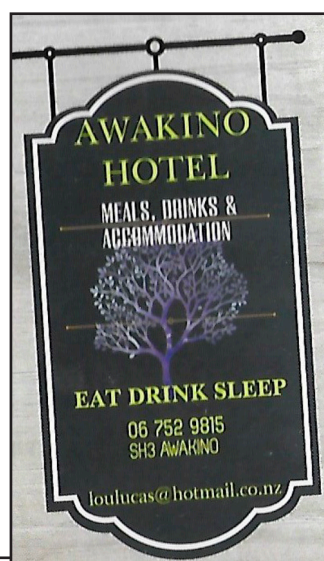
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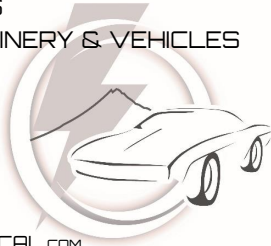
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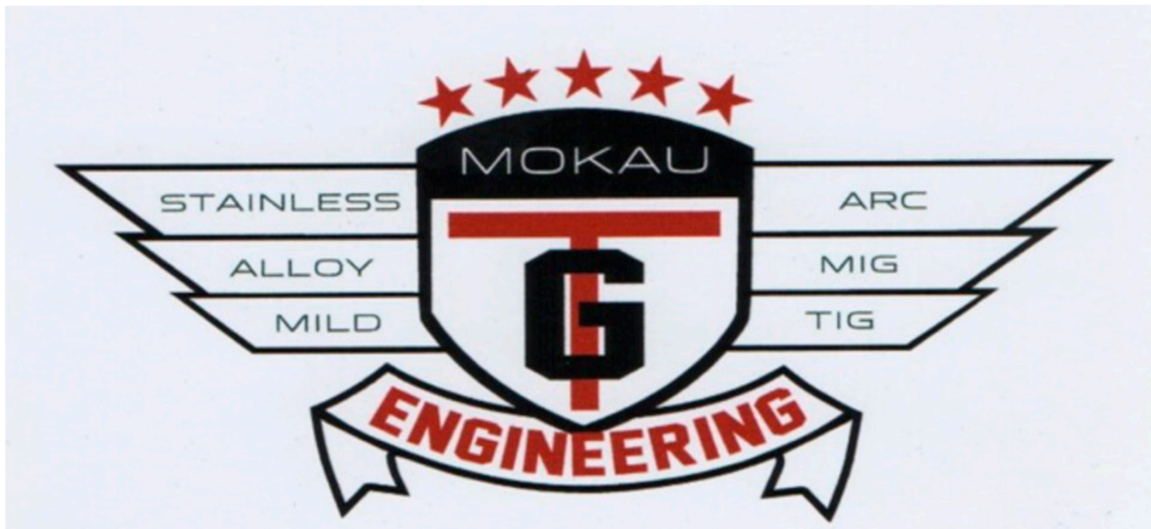
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