



OCTOBER 2018

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

WHAT'S ON

- Oct 7 Tainui Search & Rescue AGM
- Oct 7 Tainui Pig Hunting Club AGM
- Oct 19 Community Pot Luck Dinner
- Oct 19-22 Mokau Market Pop-Up Shop
- Oct 20 Crop Swap
- Oct 20-21 Mokau Fishing Club's Ice-Breaker Competition
- Oct 20-22 Trash @ Treasure
- Oct 29th Mokau Hall AGM
- Nov 2nd Karaoke Night
- Nov 3rd Family Guy Fawkes Night

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.

For advertising costs please contact: tainuitradingpost@gmail.com.

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A photo of a restored area Russell and Parani Gibbs visited recently in Finland as mentioned in their pānui. There is the hope that there be more restored areas in our community.

Don't forget - anyone can send in photos for the Tainui Trader front page!

AN APOLOGY from WHITEBAIT INN

Our 9kg gas bottle supplier promised the world but couldn't deliver and has let us and our customers down

WE HAVE A NEW SUPPLIER COMING AND SHOULD BE UP AND RUNNING VERY SOON

WE APOLOGISE FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

Mokau Fishing Club

West Coast Marine 2-Day Ice-Breaker Competition

Saturday 20 & Sunday 21 October (Labour Weekend)

for further information please email mokaufishingclub@yahoo.co.nz

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CHURCH NOTICES

St Peters by the Sea

*The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed,
a refuge in times of trouble. And those who know
your name will put their trust in you. Psalm 9:9-10*

Oct 7th - Family Communion Rev. Singh, 2pm

Oct 21st - 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

Every 2nd and 4th Sunday
Awakino Hall, 2pm

Ladies Bible Study

Every 1st and 3rd Friday
328 Mohakatino Rd, 2pm
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Our Lady of Wayside Catholic Church Mass

Saturday 13th October at 5pm

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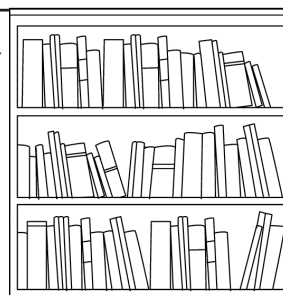
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COULD YOU BE THE NEXT TARANAKI-KING COUNTRY YOUTH MP?

Taranaki-King Country MP Barbara Kuriger is on the lookout for the next Youth MP to represent the electorate in Parliament – could it be you?

The next Youth Parliament will run in 2019 with the chosen Youth MP participating in a programme from 1 March to 31 August, including a two-day Youth Parliament event in Wellington on 16 and 17 July.

“This is a fantastic opportunity for young people in our sparse rural communities to engage in the political process, seek out and share the views and opinions of their peers. I encourage the youth of Taranaki-King Country to get on board and consider putting themselves forward to participate in the parliamentary process” Ms Kuriger said.

“I’m looking for applicants who are active in the community, passionate about youth issues, politics and the issues affecting rural communities. The next Youth MP for Taranaki-King Country needs to be willing and able to put their best foot forward for our region”, added Kuriger.

To apply you need to be aged 16 – 18 years old (inclusive) on 19 October 2018, live in the electorate that you apply to, and be prepared to work within the protocols and behavioural expectations of Youth Parliament 2019.

“Representation for rural New Zealand is something I am passionate about as an elected representative. Strong and able advocacy for the issues that impact rural New Zealanders is hugely important to ensuring electorates such as mine have access to quality healthcare, education and other government services. I’m excited to hear from young people in my electorate, who are passionate about these issues from a youth perspective” Kuriger concluded.

The process of application for students interested in becoming the Youth MP for Taranaki-King Country is to submit a covering letter, detailing why you want to be the electorate Youth MP, accompanied by a CV.

Applications should be sent to Barbara by posting to either of her two Electorate Offices, or by emailing a copy to Barbara.KurigerMP@parliament.govt.nz.

Mokau School: Community Notification

This notice is to inform residents of the Mokau community that the Mokau School Board of Trustees have met with representatives from the Waitomo District Council to discuss a proposal from WDC regarding vesting all, or part of the school paddock (located on the corner of Rangi Street and SH3).

Should this proposal go ahead ownership of the land will transfer to Waitomo District Council. Future use of the open space will be determined by the amount of land that is vested and will be based on development proposals presented by the Mokau community.

If you would like to have further information and/or give your feedback to the BoT in regards to the WDC proposal please call in to School between the hours of 9am to 12:30pm Monday to Friday (excluding school holidays). The Board of Trustees will use any feedback received to inform their final decision.

Submitted by Kate Cookson (Principal) on behalf of the Mokau School Board of Trustees Chairperson Mark Smyth.

Tainui Search & Rescue AGM

4:30pm Sunday 7th October
at the Awakino Hotel.

Followed by -----

Tainui Pig Hunting Club AGM

5pm Sunday 7th October
at the Awakino Hotel.

RIVER RUN CAFÉ

FULL TIME or PART-TIME STAFF

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Friday	9.00am – 1.00pm
Saturday	8.00am – 12noon
Sunday	10.00am – 2.00pm

Awakino

Sunday	12noon – 4.00pm
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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE MUSEUM

OBITUARY - Alfred William Henry Lovell (26/12/1925-27/08/2018): It was with much sadness that the Museum Committee and Volunteers learned of the recent passing of Alf Lovell. Alf made a significant contribution to the Mokau Museum over the many years of his involvement. Alf and Olive joined the Mokau Museum Committee in 1993 and Alf was Chairman from 1995-2008. During this time he would frequently go to New Plymouth and spend many hours at the Puke Ariki Museum searching for any information that related to the Mokau and Tongaporutu areas.

Alf was instrumental in the negotiations for the purchase of the land required to building the new wing. This took a great deal of time, patience, and money. He even engaged the services of his own lawyer. He moved the Jail to the current site in April 1997, updated the Mokau Museum Constitution at his own cost and was the 'go-to' man for information about Tongaporutu, be it farm or family histories. Alf will be missed by many. RIP.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION: The Lines Company will be establishing a network of EV Charging Stations throughout the King Country and the Mokau Museum will be the location of the EV Charging Station for Mokau. This will allow both locals and passing travellers to stop off and charge their EV while visiting the Museum. This will also provide the Museum with an income stream through charging users for the electricity. The day by which this facility will be operational will be advised to readers closer to the time.

ART GALLERY: During September the artwork display by local children aged from 4-13 years proved to be a popular drawcard with many local families and visitors from afar impressed by the talent on display. It is hoped that this opportunity for the younger talent in our community will become an annual event.

During the month of October there will be a display by Michaela Stoneman, who is an artist from Patea. The display will comprise of a selection of her work which mainly comprises of prints, specifically etching and woodcut, and will be on show in the Mokau Art Gallery for four weeks from 28 September. Michaela has recently won first place in the printmaking section of the Franklin Arts Festival in Auckland for one of her mezzotints.

VOLUNTEERS: The Mokau Museum is on the lookout for new volunteers to join our small team. If you have a spare three hours a week and an interest in the history of the local area, enjoy meeting people who are passing through our town, and who want to take an active role in the Mokau community, please consider joining our team of volunteers. For further information please contact Mark Barclay, or a volunteer.

Mark Barclay, Chairman

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TAINUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Early Mokau River Excursions

An excerpt from "The Little Ports of Taranaki" by Margaret deJardine

The scenic beauties of the Mokau River really began to be appreciated after the turn of the century and began to be spread by word of mouth by the occasional parties of tourists who ventured there. And for upwards of a decade or more excursions to and up the river were organised. One of the first of these was run by the Waitara Caledonian Society in February 1904 when the s.s. Tainui, carrying 105 passengers, left Waitara at 5am and arrived at the Mokau Heads at 7.45am and the wharf at 8am. For those who explored the township, what did they see? There was the ferry across the river "down on the flat", with at least a dozen houses and Maori whares spread across the table of land, a wooden wharf with two sheds and a steepish path up to the village; and looking upriver hills mostly bushclad to the water's edge. The township on the higher ground contained a long, low boarding house, a half-dozen or so stores, school, Public Works Depot, a policeman's house, a Post Office and numerous small houses with scrub covered sandhills between it and the coast. By 1909 Mokau had been granted a wholesale liquor licence and applications were being heard by the Taumarunui Licensing Committee and the latest estimate for a bridge over the river was now £12,000.

In the late 1890's Mr Alexander Hattrick put his first houseboat on the Wanganui River and by the turn of the century these were rapidly gaining popularity with local tourists and visitors to the country. Perhaps it was the versatile use being made of these boats that inspired a Mokau syndicate to emulate the Wanganui businessman. In October or November 1911, with Mr L Jacob as leader, it had built at Wanganui a vessel 40 ft long, 7 ft beam and guaranteed to draw no more than 9 inches with a 3-ton load.

An article on this venture appeared in the Taranaki Herald on December 12, 1911 as follows: "It (the houseboat) will be fitted with two 10 h.p. oil engines manufactured by Stewart Bros. of Wanganui which will give her a speed of 10 miles. It will be tunnel-built and have twin screws. The seats will be converted into bunks or may be removed to make way for cargo. The deck will be covered with an awning and the vessel will carry about 40 passengers. It is being built with a jarrah bottom and kauri sides. It will be installed with electric light and have head and search lights for travelling at night. The builders are supposed to give delivery almost immediately and it is hoped to have the vessel on the river in time for the holiday season. The enterprise should be a profitable one for the vessel will not only carry a fair amount of cargo for the settlers but will furnish a link to connect this coast with the King Country and Waitomo Caves. It will be a splendid trip for tourists and

holiday makers from New Plymouth over Mt. Messenger to Mokau by car, thence up the river to Totoro (for this vessel is expected to negotiate the rapids between the mines and Totoro), and on to Waitomo. The vessel should also prove of real value in opening the Mokau for settlement and the syndicate deserves all the encouragement New Plymouth can give. As soon as the vessel is ready Mr Newham, who took the series of biograph pictures recently shown at the Theatre Royal, will make a trip in her up to Totoro and take the higher reaches, including the beautiful Wairere Falls".

But the tourist season had passed before the Panirau felt the cold touch of the Mokau. A subsequent article detailed "a most successful trial spin of the new river steamer. (It) was put together at Mokau, is twin screw, tunnel-built with two 10 h.p. engines to drive it at a speed of 10 to 12 m.p.h. Mr L. Jacob and party left Mokau early last Wednesday, 1st May (1912) with a cargo of wire for Mr Purdie who lives 20 miles above the Mokau mines. The river was in high flood so navigation was easy as all snags were submerged. A good passage was made to the mine and after a short stop the steamer left at 2 p.m. and reached Purdie's shortly before dark. Mr Purdie was down at the landing and gave the steamer's crew a hearty welcome, being the first to congratulate Mr Jacob on his enterprise. Purdie pointed out the importance of such a service. The Aria settlement could be seen some 4 miles away from the Pukiekie River which runs into the Mokau. At present traffic from Mokau to Aria is blocked because of the bad state of the road and if the proposed road from Aria to the river were completed the river would provide a practical winter route for getting stores in and sending produce out. The steamer stopped the night at the landing, some sleeping on board. Next morning 64 sacks of grass seed from Messrs Chambers Bros. "Matai Estate" were loaded and landed in 1½ hours at the Mangapapa homestead just above the mines. This trip shows the necessity for proper snagging of the upper reaches. The Hon. Mr Laurensen who recently visited Mokau and was impressed with the possibilities, was asked for a substantial amount to be placed on the Estimates for this purpose".

It is not on record how many subsequent trips the river steamer/houseboat made on the Mokau. But a short paragraph by the Mokau correspondent would have delighted Mr Jacob somewhat. He/she wrote on December 23rd of the same year: "The weather is perfect and parties are already coming through for the day from New Plymouth for trips on the river. One Inglewood party has engaged the launch Panirau for Christmas Day. Signs point to a good and busy tourist season – roads are in good order and dry".

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October tides

#loveMOKAUhall#

Great Success!! That's the result of the Basement Clean out. A group of 20 troopers came donned with tools and gloves and did they get stuck in. A total shambles of building rubbish and rubbish rubbish was sorted from a few keepers (overlooked from the first sort out) stripped back to retain anything reusable and dragged to a pile ready for a burn up. Well done, and thanks for your help. With such a great turn out it ended up a fun couple of hours. The Dungeon is looking primo and ready for its next assignment. There have been comments regarding the paintings on the walls. Some of these will be staying and we would love to have some artists names. Photos have been loaded onto Mokau Community Hall and Mokau Community Connection FB pages. Tag yourself or someone.

KARAOKE is coming your way. Dust off your tonsils and come and join us for the annual Karaoke Night Fri Nov 2nd 7pm BYO. Drinks, Finger food supper etc. \$10pp. Sober driver available. Come and join in a real fun community event. and you do not have to sing but you will be surprised at who really can sing :) Save the date and C U there.

MOKAU MARKET POP-UP SHOP is opening again Labour Weekend Fri 19th - Mon 22nd inclusive. Crafters get your mojo on. Only couple weeks to go.

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WHAT'S ON @ THE HALL Oct / Nov:

Fri 19 Oct. Community Pot luck dinner. Come and share a meal with other full or part-time locals. Everyone welcome. Family night.

Fri 19-22 Oct. Mokau Market Pop-Up Shop. Local Art and Craft. Low footprint. Support NZ made. Great Xmas gifts.

Sat 20 Oct. 9-10am. Mokau Crop Swap. Everyone welcome. Bring Produce, Manure, Baking, Plants, seeds etc and meet with like-minded people. Hall Steps

Mon 29 Oct. 7.15pm Mokau Hall Committee A.G.M

Fri 2 Nov. Karaoke Night. 7pm. BYO drinks and finger food supper. \$10pp

Sat 3rd Nov. Family Guy Fawkes Night. School paddock, Main Rd. We will be lighting the bonfire 7pm. Please bring fireworks to designated area by 7pm to be let off on dark by nominated persons so we can have a safe and fun family event. Bring your own Guys, Fireworks, Marshmallows, Refreshments, and Chairs. Free entry. Remember - Fireworks are only on sale 2-5 Nov.

Quote: *Holding on is believing there is only a past.*

Letting go is knowing there is a future.

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Tēnā koutou katoa

We were happy to host four Pā representatives from Ngāi Tuhoe who visited and stayed at Tongaporutu Pā at the end of August. Discussions were had around kaitiakitanga, whānaungatanga and overall changes in climate and the effect on Pā.

Stirling Report

..“Ngā Hapū o Poutama are the tangata whenua of Poutama and hold mana whenua on Poutama. This has been recognised by the Government today and by Government institutions and officials in the mid- to late-nineteenth century.”

Russell, Parani and Māhaki, as Poutama representatives and Snowchange Cooperative steering committee members, attended the Lippo 2018 Festival of Northern Fishing Traditions in Tornio, Finland last month. This was attended by 75 international delegates from Taiwan, Japan, Siberia, Greenland, Alaska, USA, UK, Canadian First Nations, Sāmi, Finland, Russia, Sweden and other fishermen from around Europe. Our presentation was on Climate Change and the erosion of indigenous culture and rights.

We met with Mayor Nousiainen Timo of Tornio who kindly hosted a reception for the international delegation before the Festival and conference began. He said he has fond memories of NZ, having stayed in Gisborne 20 years ago as an exchange student. Presentations began on Friday 7th September. The common concern is the effect of climate change on the environment and associated cultural values, knowledge and traditions. What stood out to us was that, even though the participants were from such different cultures and environments, the impact of development is having similar ongoing effects around the world. The overall consensus is to increase indigenous participation in environmental management, as opposed to the status quo where corporate objectives have the largest influence on environmental planning and outcomes.

We looked at the Vainosjoki River 5 km restoration works, carried out by the Skolt Sāmi people in Lapland. In the 1960s the Finnish Government excavated a 2 metre wide channel in the stony river to facilitate logging in the northern forests. The negative impacts of the excavation of the river channels was the destruction of trout spawning areas, and the places that provided juvenile fish a refuge from predators. “For the first time in Finnish history, the regional authorities, Metsähallitus state agency, Skolt Sāmi and Snowchange reached an agreement of the full ecological restoration of

all the Vainosjoki river that has been altered. This work is expected to be completed in 2020”. The replacement of the large stones in the narrow channels together with shingle and sand in those areas has resulted in

an immediate increase in trout stocks. Nearly all of this work was carried by hand, an amazing feat. We also looked at restoration projects in eastern Finland centred on the Jukajoki River. The catalyst for this was a peat extraction project degrading the water quality to such an extent that it caused large scale episodes of fish deaths. The peat extraction area was purchased by Snowchange Cooperative in 2017, and restored into a 110 hectare wetland. One of the immediate benefits was a recorded 175 different species of birds, and on one night 20,000 migratory geese using the wetland as a staging and feeding ground. We visited a Snowchange wetland restoration carried out and completed 5 years ago. This wetland restoration model resulted in an immediate lowering of acidity levels by 73% that were caused by peatland drainage.

We also visited a 4 hectare stream restoration on a tributary of the Jukajoki River. This had been completed 1 week before we arrived in Finland. Essentially this turned a drainage ditch back into a stream habitat designed to remove peat solids and lower acidity of the water runoff from drainage channels in the managed forests in the upstream peatlands.

These restoration projects covering 9000 hectares are the initiative and work of local and indigenous people, and have provided an immediate and tangible benefit to the Country as a whole. Too often decisions are made by officials far away without the benefit of local knowledge and protection of local values. Cumulatively this has equated to climate change across the world.

The noticeable differences between New Zealand and Finland; Finland has 188,000 lakes. The drinking water from taps tastes like water should, nothing. The roads are very good. There are no stock fences, except a few moose and reindeer fences to keep them off roads and railways. The landscape is largely forest, even if most of that is managed for timber extraction. The majority of agriculture is cropping and forestry. People in Finland are generally multi lingual – in that respect,

New Zealand has some serious catching up to do.

We were warmly hosted by Eero, Riita and daughter Auri Murtomäki in Pestmo, West Finland and Snowchange CEO/Director Tero Mustonen and wife Kaisu in Selki, East Finland. One of the highlights for us personally was Māhaki Eero Gibbs (9 yr), got to meet his namesake Eero

Murtomäki. Big Eero gave little Eero a beautiful stone Taonga. Māhaki also caught his first fish with Eero, a Pike and it was delicious!

We hope to host some of our Snowchange family in Tongaporutu next year.

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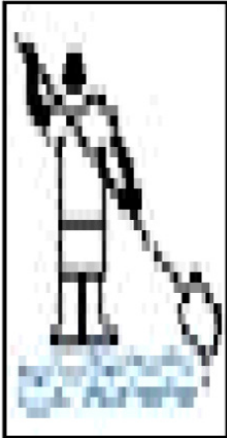
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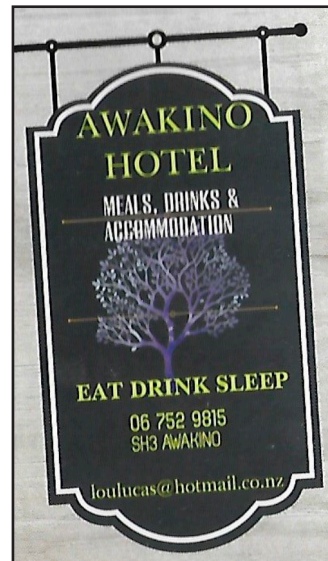
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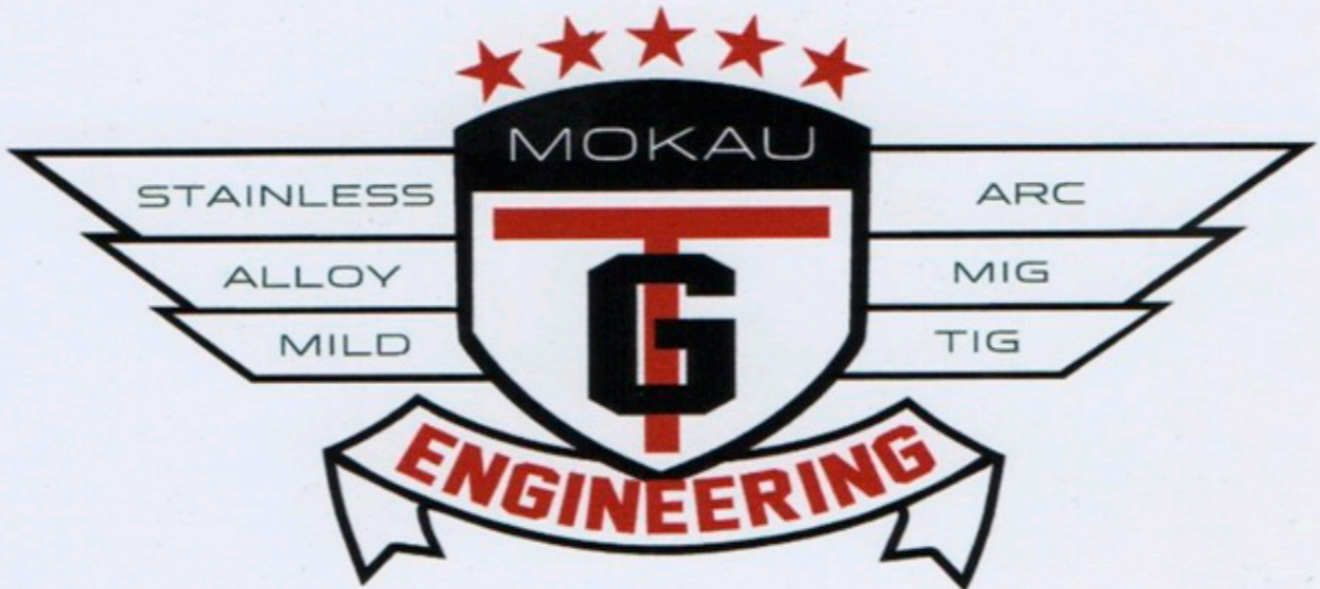
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