

Waiatarua Community News

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Waiatarua Landmark Dishes Up Forty Years

Marking the Waitakere Ranges and providing a 122-metre monument on West Auckland's skyline, Waiatarua's transmission tower celebrates four decades of service in August this year. The mast stands 349 metres above sea level and consists of 160 tonnes of steel.

It was in 1965 that the Transmission Centre first opened, designed then for television and radio broadcasting. Television coverage is now provided to more than a million viewers.

The site is run by Broadcast Communications Limited and, being automated, no longer requires fulltime staff. Digital television, digital microwave radio, outside broadcast linking and mobile phone linking are also catered for. Coverage is included for the four TV channels, Sky television, emergency services, maritime safety, internet service providers and mobile phones.



Waitakere Passes Innovative Waste Bylaw

On the 29th of June Waitakere City passed a new bylaw, regarded as the most progressive waste minimisation programme ever proposed by local government.

The council has joined forces with North Shore City to formally address all aspects of the region's waste - including collection and disposal, "scavenging" of inorganic rubbish, the distribution of unsolicited mail, waste management facilities and waste collection operations. Rodney District Council is also expected to pass the bylaw in July.

Changes replace the Councils' existing waste bylaw, which they had a statutory obligation to review by 2008. The main objective of the bylaw is to standardise the city's waste management activities and support a number of national waste initiatives and central government legislation.

"Rubbish is increasing at astronomical rates and so are the environmental consequences of dealing with it," says Councillor Vanessa Neeson. "We need to do more to discourage the people who are creating rubbish and littering our streets."

Following is a brief summary of what Waitakere City Council's waste bylaw covers and the rationale underpinning each section. Complete copies of the bylaw can be obtained by contacting the 24-hour Call Centre on 839 0400.

LEVIES AND LICENSES:

Summary: Businesses and individuals involved in waste collection, transportation and disposal will be required to obtain a license. The councils will enter into consultation early next year to determine what levies may be required.

Rationale: The aim is to make people more responsible for the rubbish they generate. The user pays for the rising costs of disposing rubbish.

INORGANIC COLLECTIONS & SCAVENGING:

Summary: It will be an offence to remove inorganic waste placed out for collection if: 1) it is repeatedly being taken for the purpose of resale or commercial gain; or 2) it is removed in a manner likely to cause injury; or 3) it is scattered, damaged or broken in such a fashion that it could become a nuisance. Note: this part of the bylaw does not apply to licensed waste collectors contracted to Council.

Rationale: The councils have an obligation to ensure they provide a safe and orderly inorganic rubbish collection service.

DISTRIBUTING UNADDRESSED, UNSOLICITED MATERIAL:

This part of the bylaw will not become operational until July 1, 2006. The Council is working closely with the Marketing Association to develop a national code of practice aimed at regulating the distribution of unsolicited advertising material based on these guidelines. If the outcome of this code meets the council's expectations then this part of the bylaw may be revoked.

Summary: It will be an offence to distribute or authorise the distribution of any unaddressed or unsolicited material - including newspapers, community newspapers, community newsletters, public notices, charity appeal notices and any unaddressed, unsolicited advertising material (e.g. circulars, leaflets, brochures, flyers or magazines) - to a letterbox marked "addressed mail only." If letterboxes are marked "addressed mail and newspapers only," then addressed mail, newspapers, community newsletters and public notices are permitted. If letterboxes are marked "no junk mail," "no advertising material," or "no circulars," then newspapers, community newsletters, public notices, and charity appeal notices are permitted.

Rationale: The aim is to reduce the significant amount of waste and litter generated as a result of the distribution of unsolicited advertising. Much like central government's proposed anti-SPAM legislation, the council is telling businesses not to distribute their direct advertising to people who clearly indicate they don't want it. A recent analysis of Waitakere City street litter shows that 16.6% is junk mail. The analysis also shows that the junk mail content of litter increases by a massive 33% on the day it is delivered, costing councils tens of thousands of ratepayer dollars to clean up the mess.

MANAGING WASTE AT SPECIAL EVENTS:

Summary: Special event organisers will need to produce a waste management plan when applying for consent to use a public place to host a special event.

Rationale: The aim is to make the user address the waste they are responsible for generating. The bylaw also covers other areas, including the use of public litter and recycle bins, and the provision of waste management plans for multi-unit properties that have been granted building consent after July 1, 2006.

For more information, please contact Councillor Vanessa Neeson (phone 416 6452); or Jon Roscoe (Waitakere City Council manager - Solid Waste) on 839 0400.

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Life in the fast lane seems to be changing gear into a speed beyond the realms of my comprehension these days. Events used to arrive in clusters - still leaving the occasional flat-spot of 'cruise-control' downtime, enabling one to gather one's thoughts. But hey, when living is ever eventful, it's impossible to suffer from boredom - and that is surely wonderful.

My daughter turns twenty-one at the end of July... and naturally the old imaginary clock turns back. What was I doing at 21? Well, for a start I was married and six months pregnant with my second son. I was also in the throes of receiving professional driving lessons, to lead me into some sort of independence. Life in Oamaru was interesting: coal range with a wet-back, outdoor toilet / laundry and bitter winters where nappies froze on clothes lines. One of my 21st presents from Mum and Dad was a lovely crystal bowl on a stem with spun base. This precious momento is still in my possession, in perfect order, having followed me through a dozen and a half different abodes.

When I compare my daughter to me at the same age, there are few similarities when it comes to lifestyle. She resides in a student flat with six others, has been driving for years, goes to Uni and holds down part-time work, plans to travel before entering into parenthood and is in no hurry to acquire a ring for her left hand's third finger.

Such are the diversities of human nature. We are all blessed with individualism, which is very worthy of celebration.

The Arataki Rangers Roundup

Planting days have begun, with several very successful efforts at Muriwai and Piha. Thanks to all those who helped.

Our new tunnel under the Scenic Drive has been very popular. Visitors and school groups can now cross safely and quickly. If you have been through the tunnel, you might have noticed the awful grey concrete walls. We wanted to brighten up the tunnel and really make it an entry into the forest. To do this we invited ten schools to participate in an art workshop at Arataki. The end result of the workshop is a series of magnificent art panels, which will be hung in the tunnel and really help to bring it to life. Come on down and check out the art; and while you are here, why not take the kids up to play in the Kids Corner at the visitor centre - a great way to entertain them on a wet winter day.

Arataki depot has seen some staff changes over the last couple of months. Ranger Jono has taken on the role of Senior Ranger Recreation/Education for a year, and filling in for him during that time will be Amy England. Amy was working full time in the visitor centre and is looking forward to getting out into the park and getting some mud on her boots! All the preparation for planting days has kept Brendan flat out in the nursery and Mark has been zipping around in the truck delivering load after load of natives to all the planting sites. Sandra Jack who has been such a great addition to our team, is about to finish her contract. Lucky for us she will still be based at Arataki in her role as Ark in the Park Manager so we won't miss her too much.

The Arataki Pest Control Project is humming along thanks to our wonderful volunteers. If you are interested in getting involved with this, please give Amy a call on 817-0099.

Good news for the residents of Brabant Road - we have had a large and successful operation in removing the Eleagnus. There is still some follow up work to be done on this site which will be handled in the coming months. Tawini Rd residents may have also noticed some work being done in their area. Recently, Ranger Mark and Sarah Gibbs from Auckland Regional Council Biosecurity got a project underway to help plant up an area near the track entrance to alleviate the rubbish and garden waste dumping problem there. They were helped by one of the families from Tawini Road.

Our thanks to all the residents and concerned locals who work with us to improve this part of the park. Your efforts are always appreciated. Until next time, take care.

Ka kite from The Arataki Rangers.

Hi all...

Well, for those people who think it's no use complaining because no one listens, I now get a nice dry Herald as it is left in my letterbox. And due to a substantial number of ratepayers' comments, the council has shelved the proposed \$50.00 septic tank inspection fee - which just proves they do listen.

Last month we dedicated a large portion of the newsletter to providing details and information on the evening organised by the council for discussion of their 10-year community plan. It was held at our local hall, and guess what? One person turned up! So either no-one reads this publication, or apathy rules.

In light of this, and poor attendance at other such meetings, we will not be holding a 'Meet The Candidates' meeting prior to this year's election. For those three or four people likely to turn up, I'm sure there will be one close by for you.

Wheelie bins have started and I must say I found it much easier than lugging the old green bins. However, like anything new, there will be an adjustment period - i.e. making sure that the wheels face your property, not the road.

The Autumn Festival is coming along nicely, under Frank Hogsden's guidance, and is planned for next March. If you would like to be involved in some way, or have any input, I'm sure Frank would love to hear from you. Phone 814 9869. Don't worry, this does not mean being on a committee.

That's all for this month, other than to say: "Don't forget the open forum before our meetings every second Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm. Come and say your piece

- Dave

Fire Brigade

Ian Ford

Five of the Brigade went to Melbourne for the Rialto Tower stair climb. Three are competing in the event; the others are the support crew.

Preliminary planning has started for the Brigade's 40th anniversary this year (12th of December). Because of the proximity to Christmas we are looking at a function in early 2006.

We have a new regular fundraiser - one Saturday a month, four or five Brigade members will work for the ARC Hazmobile project, where members of the public can deliver household hazardous waste (paint, garden chemicals, oil etc) free of charge. It is then sorted and safely disposed of. The Brigade will earn \$600 to \$800 each time. (*Items like this in our area, however, you take to the WCC Transfer Station*) Last month we mentioned a dangerous part of the Scenic Drive which Kevin Healy had reported to the Council via Christine Shepherd and our Community Board. We're pleased to see that work has started on safety improvements to this corner. A thumbs up to all concerned!

Ashes to Ashes - Fortunately, we don't attend many house fires - less than one a year on average. But of the few we do encounter, we can recall a couple caused by incorrect disposal of ashes from the fireplace. Both times, the homeowner thought they were cold and put them in the rubbish bag. Both times, their house was destroyed. The best practice is to put them in a metal container with a lid and away from the house, then leave them for a week before transferring to the rubbish.

Calls in the last month:

9:18 pm, Thu 14th June - Cat up a tree, Bush Rd. Cat and crew all unscathed.

5:33 pm, Fri 22nd June - Car crash, Piha Rd. No injuries.

7:42 pm, Sun 3rd July - Car fire, Scenic Drive.

4:24 pm, Sun 10th July - Car vs. car, Lone Kauri Rd. Minor injuries only. One of the vehicles didn't stick around. Police were quite keen to track them down.

Contacts: Please remember that you should always dial 111 if you want the Fire Brigade to attend - whether it's a fire, an accident or a cat up a tree. Otherwise you can contact Ian Ford (814 8871), Helen Longley (814 9855) or Karl Nuttall (814 8777).

Roadwatch Report

Les Duffield

I received a phone call, after the last report, from a young man wanting to know if I was saying that it was him who'd been racing with the young lady who went off the road. I told him "No". In fact I want neither names, reggos or make and colour of car. Thinking about it, I wondered why he had phoned. After all, I was only surmising... "was it because of" in my last report. I then received my newsletter and, of course, I had said "it was". Sorry about that but my apology ends there because the reason I do write the road report is in the hope that at least someone reads it. This young man proved to me that he'd done so, therefore it was worth it.

I thought this month was going to be a 'nothing to report' period, but alas no. Only Tuesday evening, 12th July, I was driving up Forest Hill Road; approaching the area of the recent slips and the 30 kph speed restriction... yes, you have guessed the scenario - a young lady came round the corner at high speed, and on hitting the area of the first slip she nearly lost control. I can still see the look on her face! If road workers had been in action there, they would be dead!!! Fortunately, it has been noted that police are regularly monitoring speed on corners near the bottom of Forest Hill Road.

Wheelie Bins: we all saw how the local winds managed to tip some of these new vessels over onto the roads. This, naturally, creates a hazard for motorists. I would suggest it's best to wheel your Wheelie out to the road's edge on the morning of collection, not the night prior. Also, if it's you behind the wheel of a vehicle on Wednesdays, approach every corner with caution; and try not to swerve suddenly around a blue/yellow bin without letting the motorist behind you know of your intentions.

On a more serious note, an email came through reporting of a young female motorist who drove around a corner only to find the Wheelie Bin collection truck *on the wrong side of the road* in the process of lifting its cargo. Drivers beware!

Just as important, never underestimate sunstrike. Spare a thought for the school kids and parents who stand on the side of our narrow roads awaiting their morning bus ride. Obviously, we are generally without footpaths and have few bus shelters; so when a driver is blinded by the sun, these people are often potential skittles. Nobody wants anything like this on their conscience - please slow down.

- Les

A few weeks ago, my wife and I returned home to find the wind had brought an old dead tree down to rest nicely on our power and phone line. Obviously not wanting to endanger ourselves with live electric wires, we rang the power board and explained our situation. They informed us this would be treated as an emergency and that someone was being sent out immediately. Two hours later, and quite dark outside, their guy turned up. "I understand you have a tree on a power line," he said. "We have," I replied; pointing a torch at the offending bit of vegetation. "Have you got a chainsaw?" he asked. Dumbfounded by the question, as who the hell sends someone to deal with a fallen tree without a chainsaw, I replied that I had. So he asked me to get it, while he popped the fuses on the pole. At this point I had to break the bad news... "It's electric!" Needless to say, the tree was cut down with the power still on - so much for safety!!!

- sent in by a Turanga Road resident

Local Hall Becomes Popular Venue

Since the installation of a new kitchen and other significant improvements, the Waiatarua Community Hall is drawing interest from far and wide as a unique and pleasant venue for gatherings, conferences and the like. Hall booking manager, Michelle Stanborough, has been rushed off her feet in recent months organising hireage to a wide variety of people who are keen to enjoy celebrations in a lovely bush-clad environment. Recent events have included a civil union, a wedding, two 40th birthdays and a 50th. The Waiatarua Drama Group hire the hall for rehearsals twice a week, and the Council make regular good use of the facility also. "It's an ideal venue for parents to hold their kids birthday parties," says WRRRA president Dave Pocock. "Keeping the mess and the noise away from home has got to be a plus," he adds.

In The Interests Of Fair Reporting

A direct quote from the WCC public affairs advisor, following publication of our Nikau Club article

At the May 2005 Planning and Regulatory Committee meeting, the Committee endorsed Field Services policy stance of "Food Safety is not negotiable in Waitakere City". All E-graded premises are subjected to prosecution and immediate closure until all identified risks to public health have been rectified, whereupon the premises will be permitted to re-open. However, the E-grading is required to be displayed for a period of two months in accordance with the requirements of Council's Food Safety Bylaw.

The 2-month rule for the display of the grading certificate, before an application for a re-grading may be lodged, is an integral component of Council's Food Safety Bylaw and is a driving mechanism by which food grading improves the overall standard of food safety and hygiene.

Councillor Vanessa Neeson (chair of Planning and Regulatory) said that "while the Council realises it is a source of distress to proprietors who fear losing custom, the grading procedure is there in the interest of public health. The Council's message to food premises is that food safety is not negotiable," she says.

Pest Liaison

A Bush Road resident would like to extend a big thankyou to the ARC – particularly Andy Pedsson and John & Andrea Rule. These folk have been involved with tackling a major pig problem in the area. Locals appreciate their help in looking after a special piece of paradise. Get your pet European rabbits vaccinated against **Calicivirus**, as the introduction of this fatal infection will occur within the region soon; in a bid to control nuisance wild rabbits.

Quality Hotel To Match 'First Rate' Region

Waitakere Estate "Auckland City's Rainforest Retreat" is the new name for Waitakere Park Lodge. This fresh appellation is more appropriately aligned to the Boutique Hotel nature of the unusually large property. Removing 'Park' from the name will also assist in eliminating some of the confusion arising from people associating Waitakere Park Lodge with the surrounding Waitakere Regional Park area.

Waitakere Estate has also launched a new website, www.waitakereestate.co.nz, with comprehensive information on services offered, picture galleries and interactive maps.

Along with the re-branding, Waitakere Estate has recently completed a Qualmark assessment, resulting in a 4-star hotel rating – the only such hotel rating in Waitakere City. This achievement comes after substantial upgrading of facilities and services over the past few years.

The aim of the hotel is to be a leading provider of quality accommodation, conference and restaurant facilities in Waitakere City. This, along with the hotel's unique location in The Ranges, makes Waitakere Estate a special destination for a meal, night or weekend away, function, conference or wedding.

Library Report

New at the library this month:

'Catching the Current' – a new NZ novel from the author of Denniston Rose, Jenny Patrick.

'Margaret Mahy – A Writer's Life' – the biography of our wonderful NZ author, penned by Tessa Duder.

'Lifeguard' – the new James Patterson.

'We Need To Talk About Kevin' – a psychological and philosophical novel about nature versus nurture, by Lionel Shriver.

'Rage' – by Jonathan Kellerman, a thriller in every sense of the word.

BRICKBATS and BOUQUETS

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Our **bouquet** for July/August goes to Ian Ford and Cathy Wells. A hand-written nomination arrived with this comment... "they are a great part of what makes Waiatarua a great place to live." The pair are recognised for their long contribution to the community through the Volunteer Fire Brigade, WRRRA and so on.

On the other side of the coin, we feel compelled to send a **brickbat** to the potter who has been dumping glaze-grinding wastes at three locations in and around the Mountain Rd area.

Dear editor,

21 June 2005

Hello from the Netherlands, yesterday, Sunday evening, I have read your latest newsletter. found out about that your info from and about local politics is, like in the Netherlands, for most citizens not very interesting and, after things have taken effect, they complain ;-)

as a volunteer I am a reporter for the local radio station in our city and I try to give our listeners all the information they might need. But probably most potential listeners are listening to one of these computerized nonstop music stations and will complain also after decisions have been made.

anyway, again you have done a great job. it is fun to read your monthly magazine although the distance is about 20.000 km. I still have the feeling I wanted to be in your beautiful country, but only a visit for some weeks is the most I can do.

I do hope that the above text is in a kind of English you can understand ;-)

have a great day, Hans

Wow, nice to know our news travels so far! – Ed.

Dear Editor

Thanks for the informative newsletter. While reading the last edition I noticed an article about a meeting in the community hall regarding a review of the 10-year plan for the area. As the meeting was due to start at 6.00pm, I ensured I arrived back from Hamilton in time to attend.

Excitedly I entered the hall, knowing full well that the local community is supportive and caring of their area. I just knew this would be an interesting and informative meeting.

It was fantastic! We discussed...

- the building of apartment/ tourist accommodation buildings (no higher than five storey (reduced from ten) along the Scenic Drive ridge to take advantage of the views.

- the widening of Scenic Drive between Arataki and the Arc in the Park, to allow easier access for the tourist buses (a toll was suggested for funding).

- the opening of fast food outlets at Parkinsons lookout and other lookout areas.

- the opening of an abattoir next to the Arc in the Park to improve employment opportunities. However, this was dismissed in favour of a selective logging business to retrieve some of the native trees which are old enough to mill.

I left the meeting exhilarated as a developer because I had found the community apathy required to let us get developments such as these through. This area was going to be easy.

I look forward to the next meeting, where perhaps some of those people who leave it to everyone else to protect them, might give me a little opposition.

- *Tongue in Cheek Developer.*

PS: Seriously though, many thanks to the Council for a well-organised evening.

ICE Is Cool



Following the disaster in London . . . East Anglian Ambulance Service have launched a national "In case of Emergency (ICE)" campaign with the support of Falklands war hero Simon Weston. The idea is that you store the word **ICE** in your mobile phone address book, and against it enter the number of the person you would want to be contacted "In Case of Emergency". In an emergency situation, ambulance and hospital staff will then be able to quickly find out who your next of kin are and be able to contact them. It's so simple that everyone can do it. Please do.



This month we are visiting *Larsen's Orchids*, which is situated at 16 Parker Rd, Oratia. They grow a variety of orchids and have recently opened a retail shop. Meet at 1.00 pm, Wednesday the 3rd of August. **Phone Eileen on 814 9298** for further information or car-pooling.

Advertising and Community Notices

Commercial advertisements are welcome and can be arranged by contacting Korstiaan Prins via Email korprins@xtra.co.nz or phone 814 1850. Community Notices are free to financial members 2005, January to December. Any queries about membership can be answered by phoning the treasurer - Rod Maunder on 814 1831

CAT FOUND : very large silver spotted Tabby with light gingery paws and belly. Has been around the top end of Mountain Rd for about a month. This lean, well-muscled neutered male is not your usual moggy. Ph: Graham or Cherie evenings on 838 5526.

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Also: Acting Skills Weekend Workshop at Titirangi Theatre, Loppell House, also with tutor John Gouge.

Saturday 30 July 1 - 5 pm, Sunday 31 July 10.30 - 4.30 pm. brought to you by Titirangi Drama Group. Price only \$35. To enrol for this workshop ring either Lindsay (ph) 817 1419 or Bryan (ph) 817 3444, or email themoores@xtra.co.nz

ESSAY COMPETITION - Waitakere Library & Information Services, in association with the West Auckland Historical Society, are once again holding the JT Diamond Essay Competition. Anyone aged from 10 years upwards may enter, excluding professional writers. More detailed information is available at www.waitakerelibs.govt.nz

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MARVELLOUS MOSAICS : An enjoyable two-part workshop embracing an ancient & easy to learn artform - dates: Sunday 14th August 9.30 - 5.00 pm and Saturday 27th August 9.30 - 5.00 pm. Venue: TITIRANGI COMMUNITY HOUSE. Cost: \$65.00. Call Dianne or Lorraine to enrol on 817 7448. Call Helen (tutor) on 838 1320 for a materials list.

MATHS TUITION : To year thirteen, experienced high school teacher Phone 814 9269.

OTIMAI: Events and training centre is available for hire (Guides Auckland) and is open to view by appointment. Please phone Cherie and Graham to view 814 9992 or 638 9060 for bookings.

PLANTS: taros, bulbs, cannas and various perennials for sale. \$1 - \$3. Also some shrubs. All sales for charity. Phone Margaret 814-9859.

TOASTMASTER: meetings held on every other Thursday morning from 7.00 till 8.20 AM - more information call Adith Stoneman 818 7728

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Denis Graham Atarua Gardens	814-9706
Ross & Kath Mullins 330 Forest Hill Road	814-9402+Fax
Jenny McGee 886 West Coast Road	814-9954 jenny.mcgee@xtra.co.nz
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Sandy McConnell 550 Scenic Drive	814 9962

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take a look at the website at www.ns.org.nz

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Waitarua Rainfall (June 2005)

	Rain Days	Wettest Day	March Total	Year to Date
Mountain Road	19	25th (46 mm)	190 mm	649 mm
Brabant Road	24	24th (45 mm)	214 mm	705 mm
Quinns Road	23	25th (47 mm)	165 mm	594 mm
Forest Hill Road	15	24th (56 mm)	208 mm	625 mm
Auckland City			116 mm	413 mm

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER

Copy needs to be in the hands of The Editor,
by **WEDNESDAY 10th AUGUST, 2005**

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