

Nikau's E-Rating Comes As A Hard Blow

- Robin Essex

The June publication of Waitakere City News disclosed The Nikau Club's recent Council E-grade status under the Food Hygiene Regulations, which has thrown the surrounding community into disbelief.

This popular eating establishment with magnificent views is now under threat, as people who were once keen to frequent the restaurant cancel bookings and stay away.

We approached Christine Brien, owner/operator, for feedback and this is her story... a customer was served coffee, which unfortunately had a dead cockroach stuck to the under-side of the cup. A formal complaint was consequently laid to the authorities, and The Nikau Club was closed down for an inspection.

Christine was naturally mortified, but anxious to rectify the situation as soon as possible. A Waitakere City Council food inspector returned the very next day and, satisfied with full compliance (including a premature routine fumigation), allowed the restaurant to re-open immediately. Unfortunately, however, the E-rating sticks for two months - in line with a 'zero tolerance' policy. The inspector's words to Christine were "I'm sorry, but this is your punishment for having an incident."

Christine's response is as follows: "As far as I am concerned, we are now operating at A-grade standards. Because of the age of the building we have only ever been able to achieve a B. Nevertheless, we have always complied with every Council request. My kitchen is spotless from floor to ceiling and our food practices are incredibly safe. I am not denying an incident has occurred, but this is definitely not an ongoing problem. I believe the cockroach came in with a delivery. We have bait stations in action at all times. I would like to offer patrons absolute assurance that there is not a food hygiene problem here."

After some initial apprehension, I have no hesitation in resuming my support of The Nikau Club - Ed.

Would you like to participate in shaping your city?

The Council is currently working on its Long Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP) 2006-2013. A ward-based workshop for Waitakere is being held in the Waiatarua Hall on Thursday June 30th at 6pm. The local community is invited to participate in this workshop to help shape the future of the city. It is designed to be fun, inclusive and positive.

Why have a workshop?

- For the community to have input to the development of Community Outcomes.
- To recruit representatives for a Community Panel.

What are we hoping to achieve?

- To review the 2003 Community Outcomes.
- To review feedback from other consultation processes between 2003 and 2005.
- To discuss issues of importance identified by the Council and/or community/stakeholders.
- To discuss what we value about local area/ neighbourhood.
- To discuss what we value within the City.
- To identify a starting point for the 2006 Community Outcomes.
- Part of LTCCP process to develop long term plan.
- Community Outcomes belong to the community.
- LTCCP is Council's response to community outcomes.
- Many stakeholders other than just Council can contribute to achievement of community outcomes.
- The Council has legal requirements, restraints and a number of issues to address which it tables for discussion.
- The way in which the Council responds to issues is informed by professional advice, financial consideration, city-wide impacts, regional, national and international considerations alongside community input to a wide range of Council policy and project initiatives.
- Council's policies, strategies, services and facilities are currently organised into groups called platforms.
- Overview of platforms.

'Native to the West' Returns

Waitakere City's acclaimed guide to planting and restoring the area's ecosystems is back. The new *Native to the West* expands on the success of the 1999 edition, which celebrates Waitakere's distinctive ecosystems - home to particular mixes of native species.

If you live in Waitakere City and want to know what native plants to grow on your property, this booklet is for you. It offers useful information, whether your patch is in suburban New Lynn, backs onto bush in the Waitakere foothills or is within walking distance from a West Coast beach.

You may want to 'restore' a piece of land to its original bush cover or simply create a corner for native plants in your urban garden to attract native birds, lizards and insects. Whatever the size and scope of your planting project, *Native to the West* is a clear guide to researching your back yard's ecosystem and helps you decide what natives are best suited to your conditions.

Waitakere Mayor Bob Harvey says that Waitakere is "blessed with a unique natural heritage and we have just taken a huge step towards keeping it that way, with the legislation to protect the ranges and foothills." He encourages residents to be part of the Green Network programme which promotes looking after our city's valuable natural assets. "Community involvement is vital to the success of conserving our distinctive native environments. People couldn't do better than start with this book - a valuable tool to help residents care for and restore the nature of Waitakere. By planting ecosourced natives we retain the genetic diversity of local species. This special mix of vegetation is the basis of habitat and food sources for native insects, lizards and birds. Weed and animal pest-free habitats are essential to the long-term survival of biodiversity in our city," says Mayor Harvey. More pictorial than its predecessor, the new edition features a botanical planting chart that details plants' preferences within each ecosystem. *Native to the West* is available free to Waitakere City residents and rate payers, from libraries or the Council Call Centre (phone 839 0400).

WAIATARUA COMMUNITY LIBRARY

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From the Editor

Robin Essex

Each month when we receive the Fire Brigade report I feel thankful and secure in the knowledge that Waiatarua has this dedicated band of professionals on hand at any given moment to rescue us from fire, accident or emergency. And whenever it comes to my attention of a burglary in the area, or anywhere for that matter, my heart goes out to the victims. I myself experienced one of these home invasions a few years ago whilst away on holiday; and it really is true that, on discovery, it feels like you've been violated.

On a lighter note: I recall the time years ago when, in the middle of the night, I awoke to an eerie noise which moved me to shake my husband from 'snore city' into consciousness. The two of us lay there for a while listening to what sounded like a fine electrical device. It was only days prior I had read of a trendy trick burglars were using – cutting clean circles in glass panes with dental drills, and then sucking them out to enable access to the window catch. Anyway, hubby crept from the bed and grabbed his trusty hunting gun (unloaded) from the wardrobe, making his scantily-clad way towards the front door. I remained in the bedroom, shaking in my slippers - only to hear him break into hilarity a few minutes later. I joined him on the front steps, my eyes following his aimed weapon to a pair of snails sliding their way up our bedroom window! I have no idea what the moral of this story is but never underestimate the power of your imagination.

- Robin

A Parody Called, 'Hairy McFairy Far Up From The Dairy'

When Hairy McFairy went off with the Prince,
a load of High Drama became the sequence.

Big Lil I'm afraid went to the Caboose
for wedding both thugs – now that's bigamous!
And Norma, who former... ly ran the show,
retired from Drama rose gathering to go.

While Dave our good chairman
went off with his mistress – no prizes for
guessing that she was his missus!

As for the doctor, the fair Bernadette –
she moved into the 40's without much regret.
Now 'Gen' King and Frank 'Darme' went off
to the clink for capturing maidens while under
the drink!

One ugly sister turned into a cop,
the other wed someone she met at the Hop.
To young Cinderella the footman proposed
and gladly no person the union opposed.

Now Lynda on ivories was sacked, don't you
know, for throwing her gloves at the Chair of the show!
It's time she retired – she is sixty-two, but each
time she tries there's a Hullabaloo!

The beautiful swimmers – oh! What a delight,
not lacking in muscle, or even in height.

And so to dear Kor – it could have been worse;
with Rob in the kitchen and others who
pitched in, his evenings with us contain no remorse.

Now, now, sweet Charlotta – don't marry that
rotter. He'll never be steady – a wife has already.

The Good Ship of Lollipop produced a young
star (we don't mind predicting that she will go far).

The milk maid went off with a regular toff,
leaving her boyfriend to shout and to scoff.

Last thing that went round trumpet lessons
were found to give more recknon to our Herald.
This lad as we know, gave panache to the show,
though music we feel he imperilled.

All others were found on Lincoln Green ground.

I will not enquire to what they aspire,
perhaps of a mind a new show to find.

Now what of our fairy, a guy named old Hairy?
His sons cried "Foul play – give Dad back today!"
Prince Charming beside and heir must provide,
and he'll never do that with our Fairy!

- Lynda Hogsden

From the President

Dave Pocock

Merry mid-winter xmas,

Talk about egg on one's face! I sat reading last month's newsletter with my comments about beautiful weather and it was raining cats and dogs. Talking about rain, do you get 'peeved' with a wet Herald in the mornings? Phone the Herald on 308 0000 and complain. Apparently the contractor gets penalised for damaged deliveries, so if enough of us complain they might even start using the letterbox. Also, they do promise a credit for damaged papers.

During the last month I have attended two seminars conducted by council - one being for long term community plan, the other water and sanitation. Whilst being interesting, it did make me realise how much information is available and how much input we as ratepayers can have in council matters. All we have to do is read the notices that come via the mail, be aware of signs that advertise these activities and then attend the meetings. This seems a better solution than making noises after the event. By the way, we usually find out about meetings the same way as you. Another good source of information is the council web-site www.waitkere.govt.nz email info@waitakere.govt.nz or call centre 839 0400. These contact points are for our benefit, so if in doubt find out.

The Waitakere News, delivered to your letter box, is also full of good information



Our wheelie bins are due any day and, in fact, some have already arrived. In the long term quest to reduce waste, it is intended to introduce a kitchen waste composting system; and our existing green bins are destined, with modification, to be used for the collection of scraps.

It is also a target to reduce water usage 25% over next 25 years and one option is water tanks for laundry and toilet use. Subsidies are available for these, details at council.

Heritage Bill update: The initial phase of consultation on the bill has finished, but people can contact councillors or staff anytime to talk over details of the bill and concerns. The next public process is when the bill is out for consultation through the parliamentary process. Lynne Pillay will be the sponsor of the bill through parliament. I am not sure how long it will take, but I think it is years rather than months. There will be an opportunity soon to discuss with council officers The Long Term Council Community Plan at the Waiatarua Hall. This covers everything to do with community facilities, activities and services - so I recommend you drop in. More details within.

- Dave

Fire Brigade

Ian Ford

Congratulations to Gareth Mullins, who completed a Hazardous Materials Incident course last month. Well done also to the four Waiatarua firefighters who took part in the Skytower stair climb challenge on 28th May – all performed well. Kerry Chislett was sixth overall, Renee Mihaljevich was first woman, while Maxine Arden and Cinnamon Edwards both won their classes.

Kerry and Renee weren't satisfied with just one climb – they then teamed up with a firefighter from Johnsonville in the 10,000-stair team relay and did another three climbs each, with their team finishing a creditable third. As a "reward" for their efforts, Renee and Kerry have earned the opportunity to do it all again at a similar competition in Melbourne next month!

Traction Problems? We attended a call on the 5th to a car off the road on a corner about 1 km west of Arataki – the first right-hander heading towards Arataki from the bottom of the dip at Greenwood's Corner. Whilst in attendance, it was apparent that there had been many other incidents here that we haven't attended. Kevin Healy has contacted Christine Shepherd and asked the Community Board to investigate road surface, installation of chevrons etc. with WCC Traffic Engineer. That was before another crash on the same corner just 4 days later.

This is also the time of year we occasionally get patches of ice on our roads, and they are often impossible to spot. Take it easy on those cold mornings.

Recent Calls

We'd received just two calls since the end of March, and then five in the last week:

12:16 pm, Sat 4th June – car crash, Scenic Drive. No injuries.

2:30 am, Wed 8th – garage fire, Turanga Rd. We were assisted by the fire venting early through the eaves, meaning that the heat didn't build up inside the structure as fast as usual. But still a "good save" – although half the garage was gutted, the rest suffered little fire damage, and a vehicle parked outside it was undamaged.

8:49 pm, Wed 8th – car crash, Scenic Drive (same corner). No injuries.

2:21 pm, Thu 9th – false alarm, Anawhata Rd.

5:16 pm, Thu 9th – car vs. pole, Scenic Drive near Arataki. The driver was lucky to receive only minor injuries.

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

Yet again! Speed, lack of driving skills and stupidity was the reason for a young lady to lose control of her vehicle and PARK it down the bank on West Coast Road, 28th of May. The road conditions were wet after a long dry spell, and slippery due to oil deposits; so any experienced driver would know to keep the speed down. This was not the case here, and also there may have been a bit of competition with the lads occupying the car in front (known by the driver). The crashed car was completely out of view from the road. The driver was only shaken, thankfully uninjured. If her vehicle had turned over or rolled, I'm afraid it would have been a different story. I hope we can all learn from this incident. Safe motoring

- Les

Well I Never...

This is a new column where readers have the opportunity to submit astounding but true scenarios in everyday life. Our first contribution involves quite an amazing coincidence. I guess this is a classic case of time catching up with someone. A reader writes:

In my teens during the early seventies, my boyfriend and I attended an Elton John concert at Western Springs. I was wearing the engraved watch my parents had given me for my 15th birthday. We sat in the "cheap seats" – up in the trees – and had an absolutely awesome time.

Next day, I realised my precious watch was missing. Considering the circumstances, it seemed sure that I'd never see it again. Life went on... we married, started a family and moved to the South Island.

Ten years later, whilst visiting family back in Auckland, my mother received a phonecall from a person who'd recently found a watch on the footpath in Karangahape Road. Mother quoted the inscription she'd originally had engraved on the back of my gift, and the caller confirmed that this was my long-lost sentimental possession!

If watches could talk, I'd love to have a conversation with this one. I wonder how many wrists it adorned in that ten years? The strap is broken now, but it still ticks on. - *Fran*

At last, for all those waiting with baited breath we present... Africa Concluded

We said goodbye to the other tour party and flew to Johannesburg. Airport security didn't really exist, as I set the alarm off and the guards just looked up and waved me through. We spent one night in Jo'burg at "Caesars" which is a large (no, huge) casino-come-hotel complex... very flash and showy, totally surrounded by high wire fences and security guards. On the way to dinner we passed through an area done out like a French village, so realistic we felt as though we were outdoors. There was even a complete DC3 suspended from the ceiling above the full size roller coaster under construction. Yep, all indoors! Buffet dinner was at "Cleopatras" where the centerpiece was a boat, like her boat down the Nile. The selection of food was unreal with every meat you can think of, then some. Cost : r85 each (NZD20.00) including glass of wine.

Next it was off to Vilanculos Mozambique by Pelican Airways, and if the name seems a worry wait till you see the plane! I called it 'a flying coffin', as you bent-double to get to your seat where you sat wedged with your head touching the ceiling and knees under your chin. Now we know why we were only allowed 30kgs of luggage between us. However, once it got going things were quite good - turbo prop flying at 30,000 ft. We stayed at Vilanculous Beach Resort - Vilanculous being the tourist capital of Mozambique. Eye opener time: arrived, cleared customs, waited outside for the Resort shuttle which turned out to be a multi-seat landrover. The reason for this became apparent as we ventured forth onto roads of sand, all rutted and rough like you wouldn't believe. We began to wonder where the blazes we were, especially as we drove past black settlements with huts for shops and thatched roof houses. Finally we reached the resort - very nice, with separate chalet accommodation and the beach was paradise and heaven all in one. Dinner was marlin for Shirley and prawns (18 of them) for me which was what the meals were like each day - sea food, crabs, crayfish, calamari, oysters, barracuda and much more. You knew it was fresh as the locals would visit the kitchen each day selling their catch. We ate like kings in a country where the economy is so bad you can't buy or exchange meticaais (24,000=USD1.00) anywhere but Mozambique. Outside the resort there were no other white faces, yet we wandered about freely and with no feeling of danger. On the roadside were large numbers of stalls selling fruit (mainly bananas) for a few cents each; then closer to town, artefacts came into play. They all sold the same things but lay claim to making the goods themselves (or their old uncle did). The city centre consists of a dirt road, half a dozen stone buildings and alot of folk sitting on the footpath. The stalls sell bits and pieces, live chicken and even goats. Then there's the local market which is a mass of stalls with just enough room to walk between - selling everything you could think of, and some things you couldn't. Here we definitely were the only whites, and of course a source of money. I had a cold, so bought some cough mixture that read Vicks on the label; only to find out later the expiry date was six months past!. There are no medical services in a place like this which means no doctor, chemist or nurses. If you get sick, it's a two hour flight to Jo'burg or you die. Come to think of it, there were no funeral directors either!

We took a booked boat trip to an out-lying reef on a yacht, including lunch, but what turned up was an open runabout at the same cost. This reef is miles away in the middle of the Atlantic - it was rough and I felt awful. We stopped at Pansy Island for lunch... so named for a shell found there with a pansy pattern on it (we brought some home). The island is beautiful but about five minutes after landing this local arrived in a uniform with a money pouch, charging us a fee to visit. Back at the resort we watched fishermen drag a net which was huge and very full of fish in all shapes and sizes. They keep the lot to eat, dry and salt them. The country was settled by Portuguese and this the food reflects. So another experience over, and it was back to the airport where we cleared customs and awaited our flight in the main arrival room, slightly bigger this time and with a shower.

We arrived back in Jo'burg and settled into our hotel at Sandton City. Nobody stays in Jo'burg central anymore as it is too dangerous. In fact all the hotel and major companies are pulling out. When I asked why the police don't lock up all the rebels, the answer was "It's a waste of time as Nelson Mandela pardons them all on his birthday."

We did a tour of Soweto which was an eye-opener, being a city of four million people... all black. It is like any other city with the rich in their million dollar mansions, the middle class workers and then unfortunately the slum settlements. It was interesting visiting all the places of Apartheid history, and a street in Soweto where three Nobel prize winners live. The next and last day we did a trip to Sun City via a game park and, after doing a safari, this was a bit of an anti-climax. Sun City was quite spectacular in a 'show-off wealth' type of way with flash hotels and casino complexes. There is an artificial beach area complete with waves and sand, ice cream stalls and lots of little bikinis. Apparently they can turn the wave maker up and hold surfing competitions - all a bit too posh and artificial for me.

On the way home we had an 8hr stopover in Hong Kong, during which we were able to visit the city for a quick look. This entire trip was one we will never forget, and highly recommend it to anyone wanting to get away from the norm. - *Dave Pocock*

ARC Pest Liaison Meeting – June 1st 2005

Three topics:-

1. Sand dune restoration in the Auckland area: extensive plantings of spinifex and pingao to stop erosion.
2. List of potential weeds.
3. Biosecurity projects for 2005/6: of some relevance to Waiaatarua is the planned creation of buffer zones between park and private land i.e. encouraging those of us with private land bordering ARC land to keep our properties clear of weeds which may spread into park land. Plus, some expenditure on roadside weeds like ginger and woolly nightshade. - *Jeannette*

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am concerned as to the number of burglaries and thefts that have taken place, particularly in Kauri Loop Road. One house has been 'hit' three times to my knowledge – including a break-in to the house, car invasion and two bicycles stolen (chained together to a post). Other houses, vehicles and even garden sheds have been 'hit' in this area too. Anti-theft burglar alarms were activated and obviously caused the intruders to depart.

What amazes me is that no-one saw these incidents or responded to the alarms. We don't want heroes running over with pitch forks, but get on the phone to the police and report it in the hope they can respond. I have reported two vehicles on different occasions parked in unusual locations and both times the Henderson police have responded by sending a car out to check the details I've given. We, as residents, will have to be more observant in a bid to deter those individuals who want to destroy and steal our property. Does anyone have ideas on what can be done to assist with this matter?

I recently spoke to a long-standing resident of Waiaatarua who was a member of the then 'Neighbourhood Watch'. The group operated quite successfully and led to criminals being 'chased' away. In at least one case the suspect was cornered and arrested, which hopefully led to a conviction.

- *concerned resident*

I wonder if there is a Neighbourhood Support Group up and running in Kauri Loop Road. Information on setting one up is available at Henderson Police Station. Any feedback on this letter can be directed to the WRRRA – Ed.

Waiaatarua Drama Group

After instant success, our new local drama group is ready to begin rehearsals for a second production - planned to hit the stage in September. If you have particular interest in producing, directing or stage managing, we would love to hear from you. Otherwise, anyone wanting to enjoy genuine comradeship and endless fun, come along and meet with us. Life's too serious, and the whole world is a theatre! Pick up the phone and call either John on 814 9537 or Robin on 814 1850. Your life will be all the more richer.

BRICKBATS and BOUQUETS

Sponsored by the Fairy FlowerShop,
423 Titirangi Road, Titirangi Phone 817 3780

We did not receive any **bouquet** nominations for this issue. Keep a watch out for those good samaritans!

This month's **brickbat** goes to the truck driver passing through Waiaatarua who handled a safety incident rather irresponsibly. He was transporting a digger when it lost its bucket, which bounced onto West Coast Road in the vicinity of the 800's. A couple in the car immediately behind, understandably, almost died of fright. This demonstrates the importance of securing loads correctly. To add insult to injury, the truckie and his mate tied the offending bucket to the back of a 4-wheel drive and dragged it up to where the truck had stopped. As a result, the road surface suffered somewhat. Thank heavens there were no human injuries!

Advertising and Community Notices

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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

TUTOR REQUIRED: Private maths tuition required for Level One NCEA student. Please call Heather on 814 9503

WAITEMATA TECORIAN SPEAKERS: Gain confidence, communicate more effectively, extend knowledge, stimulate imagination and have fun at the same time. We meet at the Titirangi community centre every second and fourth Tuesday evening at 7.30pm. Men and women are welcome. Contact Margaret on 817 0520 or Gill on 838 1983 for further information.

GARDEN GROUP
Ring Eileen on 814 9298 for further information



The Waiaatarua Community Hall

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Waiaatarua Rainfall (May 2005)

	Rain Days	Wettest Day	March Total	Year to Date
Mountain Road	21	17th (35 mm)	189 mm	460 mm
Brabant Road	26	29th (38 mm)	213 mm	491 mm
Quinns Road	23	30th (32 mm)	181 mm	429 mm
Forest Hill Road	-	-	49 mm	218 mm
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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
Margaret/Paddy Marshall 19 Raroa Terrace	814-9859
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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The Nikau Club Café

Scenic Drive Ph: 814 1919
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