

Braving stadium heights raises \$2k



Is that a look of exhilaration or terror on Jordan Mason's face as he begins a 35m abseil in Forsyth Barr Stadium?

THIRTY-FIVE METRES might not sound like much, but when you're standing at the top of the Forsyth Barr Stadium looking down it's a long leap to the pitch. Fifteen-year-old Jordan Mason was excited, but nervous, before he clipped his harness onto the rope, climbed over the edge of the upper surface gantry at the stadium and abseiled past his cheering support crowd in the stands, to the ground. Jordan was taking part in the Malcam Charitable Trust's Toss the Boss

Challenge to take the leap of faith. He raised more than \$2000 for YouthGrow, where he is a student. YouthGrow is a horticulture and youth development programme based in North East Valley. The event is part of the annual celebration and lead up to Youth Week Aotearoa, celebrating and recognising the amazing contributions young people make to their communities.

—Photo Hayden Parsons

Baldwin St residents regularly asked to share their toilets



North East Valley's Baldwin St is a popular tourist attraction

A KNOCK on the front door from people desperate for a toilet is not uncommon for people living on Baldwin St. Resident John Marshall says he 'quite frequently' gets requests to use the toilet in his home. A few times when he has let people in against his better judgement, he has found them wandering around his house.

Billed as a top Dunedin tourist attraction, between 100,000 and 300,000 people are esti-

mated to visit 'the steepest street in the world' every year. The summer season and cruise ship visits are the busiest times with often up to five tourist buses parked at the bottom of the street, say residents.

The nearest public toilets are at the Gardens shopping mall. All the residents spoken to by the *Valley Voice* had experienced people knocking on their door looking for a toilet. . . . continued on page three

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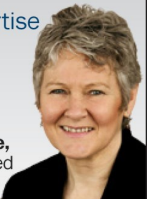
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Expo labelled a home-warming success



ATTENDEES AT the Valley Project Cosy Homes Expo called it a great event and wanted to know if it would be held again next year. The expo showcased community groups and initiatives that help people live in a warmer, drier and healthier home. Local businesses also had stalls to talk about products they sell, such as double-glazing, window films, insulation and energy-efficient heating options.

Valley Project community worker and expo organiser Fatima McKague said the event was a huge success and she was thrilled with the "tremendous turnout". Pictured is the crowd listening to a speaker. Speakers included representatives from Presbyterian Support Otago, the Otago Polytechnic, the Blueskin Bay Resilient Communities Trust and the Valley Project's Cosy Homes group.

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Open invitation for all Valley Project volunteers



Hon Jo Goodhew

The Valley Project has been around for a long time. Since the beginnings of this community project almost twenty years ago, many volunteers have helped it grow into what it is today.

Minister for the community and voluntary sector Jo

Goodhew will be visiting the valley and will join us to help celebrate our fantastic volunteers on Friday 19 June.

If you have ever been involved with the Valley Project as a volunteer you are hereby invited to this event. Ms Goodhew will be presenting a gift to volunteers that have been especially active over the past year and refreshments will be served.

This event will begin promptly at 3pm at the community rooms at 262 North Road. Hope to see you there!

— Marty Cancilla

Strong community turnout to enjoy feast, music and dance



More than 200 people bearing plates of delicious food to share joined in a night of conversation and fun for the community pot-luck feast last month. Organised by the Valley Project and the Soil and Health Association, the evening featured a shared meal, hot mulled apple juice harvested from around Dunedin, and dancing to finish.

Many thanks to the performers, DelGirl, Catgut and Steel and Katannafiddle, and all the volunteers who helped make this such a fantastic event. And thanks to Dunedin North Intermediate School who provided the venue.

Pictured is the dinner getting underway.

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Valley in crisis as cheese shortage bites

FROM THE folk who brought you award winning *Cabaret Botanica* and *Valley Tales*, Northern Artery are doing it again.

Cheese— A Cabaret in Four Segments will be on at Nga Maara Hall, Friday and Saturday, 19 and 20 June.

The valley is in crisis. The country has no cheese and the Holly Rollers can't make their fundraising cheese rolls. Will Madame Colostrum save the day? Will Feta Gouda from the Cheese Police find the only cow in

the village? Where is the Milkman of Human Kindness when you need him? All these questions and more answered at *Cheese – A Cabaret in Four Segments*.

Look for posters and our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/NorthernArtery for more information. Don't miss it. —Inge Andrew



The cast of *Cheese—A Cabaret in Four Segments* enjoying some hilarity

Public toilets desperately needed

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SAM AND Coleen Williamson, who have lived at the bottom of the street for 23 years, say public toilets have been desperately needed for years. People asking to use their toilet were often mothers with children. It is also an issue during the annual Cadbury's Jaffa Race, when desperate kids would use the corner of their garden.

Dunedin City Council assistant property manager Rhonda Abercrombie says the council is aware of the need for public toilet facilities, but the biggest problem is finding a location. "We have investigated a number of locations, some of which were on private property, but unfortunately an agreement couldn't be reached." She was reluctant to cite which sites had been investigated due to privacy issues. A 2008 review of the city's public toilets will be re-examined to decide on the development of future new facilities, she says. Capital funding for any new facilities has been approved for 2018/19 onwards.

Some councillors were reported as saying the lack of public toilets at a top tourist destination was embarrassing, during the council's long-term plan for 2015/16 to 2024/25 hearings last month.

Despite the public toilet issues, those spoken to by the *Valley Voice* say they love living on Baldwin St. They describe it as a friendly, neighbourly street. Resident Josie Dickson says: "We look after the tourists and answer all their questions, but public toilets are absolutely needed."—Edith Leigh

Valley community draws new principal to DNI



Heidi Hayward will be the new principal at DNI

IT WAS the valley community that drew Heidi Hayward to a new role as principal at Dunedin North Intermediate School. Heidi will be replacing Ross Leach, who retires at

the end of this school term after 14 years at the helm.

Heidi is presently the principal at Waitati School, where the local community is highly valued and involved with the school. "The community should be greater than just having your kids in the school. We know the people who own the shops out here. We know the locals who come to our quiz nights." The valley community is probably as close as it can get in the city to what they have in Waitati, says Heidi.

She is looking forward to starting her new role and getting to know the community here. "I enjoy meeting people. Don't feel you have to have a kid at the school to be involved." —Edith Leigh



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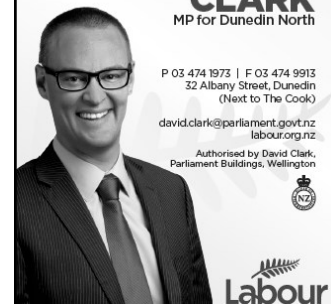
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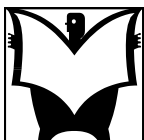
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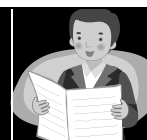
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'Hard yakka' creates workshop space in shed



North Dunedin Shed founding members Bob Biggart and Paul Nelson are thrilled to finally have open space in the shed as they move towards the next stage of development.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS of "hard yakka" means the North Dunedin Shed is now ready to move on to the next stage of its development.

Secretary Paul Nelson says they are ready to start installing some machinery and workbenches, and to work towards enclosing the building. The large farm shed, on Bonnington St, is a place for the community to come together in a workshop space and work on practical projects.

When the group started the building was filled with piles of old wood and rubbish, which have now been cleared out. "We've gone from having a big, full space to having a big, open space," says Paul. There is now also a tea room in an old office building. Work to finish levelling and concreting the floor and install power is ongoing. A large dropsaw has been bought and members of the shed have been building a work-

bench to hold it so wood can be cut up and sold as firewood. "The aim is to be working on projects for the community, but at the moment we are working on the shed.

"We would dearly love to find more people to come along and be part of this." While the shed welcomes both men and women, often men relate well working "shoulder to shoulder", Paul says. "People are welcome to come along and have a look and see if they like what's going on."

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Dunedin City councillor Doug Hall gave the use of the land and building to the group, which meets every Saturday from 10am to early afternoon, and possibly soon another day. President Bob Biggart says "Blokes' Sheds" he helped set up in South Dunedin and on the Taieri have been popular, and seeing the shed in the valley come along has been very rewarding. —Edith Leigh

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PJ's and onesies help raise money for Nepal



Pupils had every excuse they needed to fall asleep in class when they came to North East Valley Normal School wearing their pyjamas, onesies and costumes. However, rather than snoozing the pj party was a fundraiser for Nepal and its people who were devastated by a 7.8-magnitude earthquake on 25 April. Principal John McKenzie says pupils discussed the media coverage of the event and were touched and concerned for the people of Nepal. "It was particularly poignant for children who have come to us from Christchurch." Pictured, from left, are Eva Muir (10), Anahera Lewis (8), Oriana Osmers (8) and Harriet Windle (8). —Photo Sara Lindsay

Read the highlights from Valley Project's annual report

EVERY YEAR the Valley Project executive board produces an annual report reviewing the past year and looking at the year ahead. Turn to pages 6 and 7 to read the highlights from this year's report. The Valley Project's Annual General Meeting will be at 7pm on Tuesday 30 June at the community rooms. All welcome.

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the chair's report



WHAT A year! As a new recruit to the Valley Project Executive at the Annual General Meeting last year, I found myself in the role of chairperson.

It has been a great learning experience. The Valley Project has generated an amazing variety of community projects and activities over the year, as well as maintaining governance around those already in place, and sustaining the business of community-led development via the constitution, mission and action plan.

The real strength of the project lies in the wonderful vision, passion and energy that underpin the activities of the various individuals and groups who are aligned with it.

I wish to sincerely thank the executive and the administration employees, the associated groups, and the volunteers, who have given their valuable time, creativity, talents and expertise to ensure the success of the many projects and events. The Valley Project is in good heart and sustainability is the executive's current priority.

Some members of the executive and administration team recently attended a hui in Auckland organised and funded by the Department of Internal Affairs, which inspired us with ideas for the future. Many thanks to the DIA for this opportunity, and for their on-going support for the project.

The executive has also recently undertaken an appreciative inquiry into the process, which unfolded in relation to the proposed purchase of the old Post Office last year. This has led to our determination to review and improve our current processes with regard to collaborating and communicating with community members and groups in the future.

I encourage more people to consider joining us on the executive to add their particular value as we work together to meet the needs of our wonderful community here in the valley.

Margaret Hillerby
chairperson

finances

We would like to acknowledge the generous funding of the Department of Internal Affairs through its Community-led Development Programme.

The management of Valley Project funds is supported by accountant Andrew Bosworth and administrator Karen Hardie at Better Business, with our accounts being audited by YK Marshall. A full set of accounts will be presented to the AGM on Tuesday 30 June.

Michael Gaffney
treasurer

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Te Tari Taiwhenua

staff

There was a significant turnover of Valley Project staff in 2014. Jane Clutha moved on to a position outside the valley and Steve O'Connor was able to unload the *Valley Voice* to a newcomer. Charlotte Wilson's contract ended.

The project employed an HR firm to recruit new staff members and we also engaged a lawyer to deal with all the personnel legal work. This was a departure from previous practice where all of this work was undertaken in-house. The executive also took the opportunity to refresh the job titles and job descriptions.

Marty Cancilla was employed to be the project's manager, Charlotte Wilson as the community developer, and Edith Leigh as the *Valley Voice* editor. Charlotte has recently been on maternity leave and Anna Parker and Fatima McKague have jointly shared her role.

The outcome has been very pleasing to the executive. Marty has lead the team well and has made the community rooms a true hub of the community.

Charlotte, and more latterly Anna and Fatima, have immersed themselves in all manner of community initiatives – at times leading change themselves and at other times being alongside community members and groups as they lead change.

Edith has lifted the profile of the project as she has made improvements to the *Valley Voice* as well as using social media to communicate to the community.

The executive are appreciative of the fine work done by the staff.

John McKenzie and Sarah Young
HR committee

youth

A **CONSISTENT** theme from the feedback from our community consultation over recent years is that there have been not enough activities for our youth or spaces for them to safely hang out.

In mid-2013 a group of valley parents and young people met in the loft above the hall of North East Valley Baptist Church to see if the space could be converted into a 'hang-out zone' for young people, and from there the youth drop-in centre, The Loft, was born.

The Loft currently runs on Friday nights from 7–10pm and attracts 20–30 young people aged 11 to 18 years. More than 150 individuals have visited The Loft. Funding has been sourced from COGS and the church. Foodshare has donated a box of goodies each week.

A team of volunteers have helped prepare food, set up, clean up, organise activities and supervise the young people. We've had two outings in the past year including an after-dark walk to the glow-worms in Leith Valley and an overnight stay on Quarantine Island where the young people helped with some conservation work.

The Loft is developing and as relationships progress with the young people we hope to engage them in activities that positively shape their future. In the words of our vision statement: *The drop-in will be a place where the young people of*

the area form good, positive relationships and build a sense of community. It will be a place where young people are encouraged to have a positive influence on the community and find resources to make a bright future for themselves.

We continue to look for adults who have a passion for seeing the youth of our community grow into amazing adults. We have a great team of volunteers already but to take things to the next level we could do with a few more. If you would like to discuss being involved please contact Steve O'Connor on 027 424 1828.

Steven O'Connor
community rep

BoT rep

Kia ora. Hello. My name is Kirstin Flockton and I represent North East Valley Normal School Board of Trustees on the Valley Project Executive.

I have a strong interest in community development and resilience. The existence of the Valley Project and the way it ties in with the North East Valley Normal School was a key factor in why we moved to the valley. Through my role I help to represent the voice and interests of the valley's children and young families.

The Valley Project's involvement in the Department of Internal Affairs pilot programme for community-led development has been a great boost for the project over the past few years. I was fortunate to attend the national hui in Auckland this year where we met with three other communities involved in this initiative. Over the weekend we looked at how to sustain the positive momentum within our community, building on our strengths and our ability to connect and collaborate effectively together.

Community development doesn't have a start and finish point, it is an ever-evolving and flexible journey. I am inspired by the way valley people reach out to help others and work together to meet the needs and interests of the community. Thank you.

Kirstin Flockton, BoT rep

education

THE LOCAL schools and early childhood centres continue to collaborate to better engage the children and families of the valley. The most important tool in this collaboration is the close relationships the educators and education



Children take part in a Valley Project-organised cooking workshop held at Dunedin North Intermediate School

leaders enjoy. Such collaboration means smoother transitions for children from the early childhood centres to schools, and from the contributing primary schools to Dunedin North Intermediate School.

We meet through the year with local MPs David Clark, Metiria Turei and Michael Woodhouse to discuss trends and concerns. These representatives seem keen to hear how local children and the community in general are faring and sometimes they will advocate for us if appropriate.

The education sites continue to provide plant and other resources for community activities.

The after-school homework service, the Valley Club, now operates out of DNI as well as NEV Normal School. A Code Club has started with the support of the project. It is likely another club will open at DNI School.

The Salvation Army continues to be a valuable support to the families in the valley.

John McKenzie
education rep

Entries called for wearable arts show

IT'S BEEN two years since the last Matariki at the Marae Wearable Arts Show at Puketeraki Marae in Karitane and we're gearing up to do it all over again.

There will be two sections this year and the judging will be based on whether the entries are made from natural fibres and materials or man-made materials, or a combination of both.

Section One is *Just Landed/E Tau (be settled)* and refers to migrants who left their homes and made the journey to settle in this land, whether by waka, ship or aeroplane, and whether they were the earliest arrivals or have recently made their home here.

Section two is *Lost in Space*. Whether you see space as the final frontier and look to the television of the 60s and 70s for inspiration, or you travel far into the future limited only by your ability to imagine, this section can land anywhere as long as it's out of this world.

So don't be shy, get your design style on and join us. Whether you want to do it on your own or with friends, this is your chance to be as creative as you can be. Check out the Runaka website, Matariki at the Marae, for the entry form and like us on Facebook to be kept up-to-date with the latest information about the show.



An entry from the last Matariki at the Marae Wearable Arts Show in Karitane

Project building relationships

At the Valley Project we are working to connect and build relationships with local Māori and to understand and enable our responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi (The Treaty of Waitangi).

As the valley looks to the north we are seeking to build relationships with the people of Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki and the Rūnaka that is based at Karitane and acknowledge their important relationship with this area.

Valley Project staff and the executive board are looking forward to our preparation for a noho marae at Puketeraki Marae in August. We aim to have a weekend to strengthen our relationships, reflect on our Treaty obligations and to plan how we can better serve Māori in our community.

As part of our preparation we will be learning waiata (song) together and about tikaka (protocols), please be in touch with us if you would like to support us in this.

—Anna Parker

Love of historic architecture inspires this pop-up artist



A recent art work by Denise Shackleton

heritage, be it modest or grand. "I have a love for historical architecture, with the emphasis on recording our local heritage." Denise photographs, draws and paints interesting Victorian architecture. Her work can be seen in the pop-up gallery this month at the Gardens shopping mall.

EVERY TIME Denise Shackleton leaves Dunedin she comes back with a greater appreciation for the city and its history. This month's pop-up artist says her work is a reminder that we need to treasure our architectural

heritage, be it modest or grand. "I have a love for historical architecture, with the emphasis on recording our local heritage." Denise photographs, draws and paints interesting Victorian architecture. Her work can be seen in the pop-up gallery this month at the Gardens shopping mall.

Innovative dance duet challenges disability stereotypes



Hahna Briggs, front, and Jenny Newstead performing during this year's Fringe Festival in Dunedin

DANCE IS a way to challenge stereotypes of what it means to have a disability, for Opoho resident Hahna Briggs and her dance partner Jenny Newstead.

The pair, who find innovative ways to use Jenny's crutches and wheelchair in their dance, will be performing their duet in Australia at the Access Arts Brisbane Undercover Artist Festival. "It is very exciting. This is the first time we have performed outside New Zealand," says Hahna.

Hahna met Jenny when she came back to Dunedin to complete a Masters in dance in which her focus was on dance with disability.

The pair will be performing their dance at Toitū Otago Settlers Museum at 2pm on Sunday 14 June.

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Community orchards cleared of weeds



The Pine Hill community orchards are set for winter after community members weeded and mulched them last month. Pictured clearing weeds from around blackcurrant bushes are, from left, Maureen Howard, Becky Cameron, Weiqiong Ji and Shoko Mihoya.

The community orchards were first planted in 2010 at three sites on Wilkinson St, Hillary St and Pine Hill Park and are now getting well established. Trees and bushes in the orchards include apples, pears, blackcurrants, cranberries, hazelnuts and walnuts. Community members are welcome to get involved with the project. Contact Kristen at kbracey62@gmail.com if you would like to take part and help care for the orchards. —Edith Leigh

Pine Hill consultation to begin



PSO community worker
Noora Frantz

A NEW community worker will be consulting with the Pine Hill community during the next five months about what they would like to see happening in their area.

Presbyterian Support Otago community worker Noora Frantz says the Pine Hill community service is in a transition period and wants to

hear from the community about what they want, their concerns and what they would like to see going into the future. Exactly how the consultation will be done is still under discussion but a door-knocking consultation with a simple questionnaire in the Pine Hill, Liberton and Dalmore areas is likely. "If nobody answers the door an introductory letter will be left together with a copy of the questionnaire. It is such a big area it is quite hard to get to everybody," says Noora.

Presently Presbyterian Support runs a Pine Hill 60-plus social group that meets on the last Wednesday of each month and travels to different cafes around Dunedin for coffee and cake. For more information contact Noora at nooraf@psotago.org.nz or 021 415 530.

Ice show ticket give-away

The Valley Project has two tickets to the opening night of *Sleeping Beauty on Ice* to give away. The show by The Imperial Ice Stars opens on Friday 12 June at the Regent Theatre. To enter go to our Facebook page and give us your best tip for staying warm in the valley this winter. Follow www.facebook.com/valleyproject for lots of great info about the valley.

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Cop that: Burglaries on rise in valley area



Constable Brendan Thomson

I THINK it's fair to say that we can count ourselves lucky to be halfway through May and the weather has been kind to us. This can reflect in our driving conditions, but when the weather changes, we need to modify our driving behaviour and keep in mind visibility and stopping distances from other vehicles. Recently I spent a week outside two schools in our area at morning drop-off time. I did this to monitor the traffic situation and note the behaviour of motorists at this crucial time when there is a lot going on both inside and outside the vehicle. The majority of drivers had their mind on the job but all road users need to be on their game at this time of the day and not slip into inattention mode.

Burglaries in the North East Valley and Opoho areas have reared their head again with several dwellings either being broken into or attempts made. Windows left slightly open, even on a latch, are an invitation for these thieves to get in and take the owner's property. Please take time to secure windows and doors. Remember these offences don't just happen to 'other people'.

Also of note in the past month or so is an increase of 'tagging'. Graffiti on walls, public buildings and even a Play Centre have been reported so please be vigilant for this type of behaviour and report it.

By the time you read this the FIFA under-20 World Cup will be under way and Dunedin will be playing host to Mexico, Mali, Uruguay and Serbia. Be patient if you're travelling to the games or avoid the Forsyth Barr Stadium area if you are not. In closing, remember those burglaries. You will never be criticised for phoning the police if you suspect suspicious activity at your place or a neighbouring property. Take the time to know your neighbours and as I say at the end of each article, be careful on our roads and look after each other.

—Brendan Thomson

Public warned asbestos fibres disturbed at Forrester Park

DUNEDIN CITY Council staff have identified that a voluntary group working at Forrester Park have disturbed material containing asbestos fibres in an old landfill site adjacent to the Forrester Park BMX Track.

There is a very low exposure risk and long-term solutions are being worked on, but in the near term the exposed area has been covered and fenced off. A remediation plan is being developed by an expert in the field.

In the meantime the public is advised to stay away from the fenced-off area.

—Dunedin City Council



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DUNEDIN TOY LIBRARY

St Martin's Hall, Northumberland St, 10am–11am, Wed and Sat.

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MT CARGILL GIRLGUIDES

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MUSIC AND MOVEMENT

For little ones, Salvation Army Hall, Mon, school terms only, two sessions, 9.30am–10.30am, 10am–10.30am, gold coin. Ph 473 0581.

OPOHO PLAYCENTRE

Sessions for 0–6 year olds, 9am–noon, Mon–Fri, school terms, 28A Signal Hill Rd. Visitors welcome. For more info ph 473 0819 or email opoho.playcentre@yahoo.com

OPOHO SCOUTS

Keas, 5.30pm–6.30pm, Tues; Cubs, 6pm–7.30pm, Thur; Scouts, 7pm–8.30pm, Wed. Opoho Scout Den, Ph Kevin 0800 SCOUTS.

PLAYGROUP

Leith Valley Church, Malvern St, 10am–noon, school terms. Ph Julia 027 635 8181.

PRESCHOOL MUSIC

At Opoho School, 9am–9.30am, Fri, during school term, Room 3, gold coin, drop in, Ph 473 8019.

RUDOLF STEINER

Playgroup in Pinehill, 10am–noon, Mon and Fri (Te Reo Māori group on Fri), 351 Pinehill Rd, gold coin and piece of fruit to share, Ph Steiner School 471 2163.

TUNEFUL TUESDAYS

Music session for pre-schoolers and parents, limited spaces. NEV Baptist Church, 1.30pm–2.15pm, Tues, gold coin. Ph Kaitrin 425 8959.

VALLEY PLAYGROUP

Come along with your children 0–4 years, Baptist Hall, 270 North Rd, 10am–2pm, Mon; 9am–3pm, Tue, Wed. Ph Michael 473 0572.

YOUTH DROP-IN

Supervised fun for young people years 7–13, NEV Baptist Church, 7pm–10pm, Fri, Sat. Ph Steve 027 424 1828.

ZUMBA

All welcome with or without children, qualified instructor Liana, 11am–noon, Mon, Baptist Church hall, \$2. 021 299 1024

Classifieds and community notices (for non-profits)

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CONTRADANCE

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7.30pm, Mon, \$3.

DUNEDIN BMX CLUB

Race night, Forrester Park BMX track,
6pm, Thu.

DUNEDIN FIDDLE CLUB

Community rooms, 7.30pm, Wed.

FOLK DANCING FOR FUN

Baptist Church, 270 North Rd, 10am–
11.30am, Fri, \$3. Ph Yvonne 455
2406, stureid1@yahoo.co.nz

FREE FITNESS CLASS

Outdoor circuit training, NEV Normal
School, 9.30am, Sat, free, bookings
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HISTORICAL DANCE

Belles Vilaines historical monthly
dance workshop, Nga Maara Hall,
\$10, 10am–noon, second Sun each
month. More info at
www.frenchdancing.co.nz

KNITTING SQUAD

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NEV INDOOR BOWLS

Friendly games, 1.30pm, Thur, 139
North Rd. All welcome to come or ph
Jack 473 9565 or Shaun 473 8822.

OPOHO EUCHRE GROUP

Opoho Bowling Club, 1.30pm, Wed.
Ph Lesley 473 9771.

RECLAIMING THE NIGHT

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LIONS IN THE VALLEY

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8114 or email Genny at genny-
hann@gmail.com

MENS' PROBUS

NEV bowling club, 10am, 2nd Mon
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NORTH DUNEDIN SHED

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Rd, Mass 9.30am

Glenaven Methodist, 7 Chambers
St, 11am

Pacific Island Presbyterian, 160
North Rd, English 11am on 1st,
2nd and 3rd Sundays; Cook Island
9.30am; Samoan 11am, 4th and
5th Sundays

Anglican: St Martin's, 194 North
Rd, 10.45am

St Thomas', Raleigh St and Pine
Hill Rd, 6pm

Opoho Presbyterian, 50 Signal Hill
Rd, 10am

NEV Presbyterian, 224 North Rd,
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Photo Fatima McKague

Big year for NEV Bowling Club



Proudly holding the trophy for Dunedin's Top Women's Club are North East Valley Bowling Club member, from left, Shona Mann, Rachael McDowall and Dale Bourke

THE NORTH East Valley Bowling Club was on show at the recent Bowls Dunedin Awards evening taking home the silverware and numerous certificates. It was one of the most successful seasons for the club in both interclub and individual competitions.

The club won five Dunedin Centre titles: Men's Open Triples, Open Fours, Champion Fours, Veteran Singles and the Women's Junior Singles. Success was also achieved in the Men's Interclub, winning division five of the Saturday morning competition, while the women were the winners of

the division two Saturday Interclub 5's, Saturday afternoon competition and the regional winners in the Interclub 7's competition.

The headline acts included Men's Bowler of the Year, Terry Scott; Bar to Gold Star, Neill Williams; Gold Stars, Andy McLean and Colin Wheeler; Coach of the Year, Evan Roberts; and Volunteer of the Year, Jim Scott. Two other significant presentations were the Overall Best Performed Club in Women's Interclub Competition and the overall award for Club of the Year.

—Terry Scott

what's on calendar

Matariki Hunga Nui

Dunedin North Intermediate School
From 3pm, Saturday 6 June

dance duet

Toitu Otago Settlers Museum
2pm, Sunday 14 June

volunteer afternoon

Valley Project community rooms
3pm, Friday 19 June

Cheese - A Cabaret

Nga Maara Hall
6pm, Friday and Saturday,
19 and 20 June

Valley Project AGM

Valley Project community rooms
7pm, Tuesday 30 June

wearable arts show

Puketeraki Marae, Karitane
7pm, Friday and Saturday,
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your event here

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