

New businesses bring cheer



Simon Tiefenback gets ready to celebrate the opening of Simon's Bistro and Biergarten this month.

BUSINESS CONFIDENCE has soared in the valley with a spate of new businesses opening in the area this year. Empty shops have disappeared from the Gardens shopping area and new businesses have popped up along North Rd. Turn to page 2 to read about the community buzz in the valley and to page 4 to read about the new biergarten. Show your support for local business and help the valley continue to grow as the best place to live in Dunedin.

Valley community works together to bring joy



North East Valley Normal School pupil Immanuel Mombi enjoys riding his new bike made for him by members of the Valley Community Workspace.

WATCHING OTHER children ride their bikes and scooters around the school grounds is tough for a child who would desperately love to join in but can't.

North East Valley Normal School pupil Immanuel Mombi has cerebral palsy and teacher aide Kirsten Kane was so moved by the look of longing on his face as he watched other children, she knew she had to do something.

She approached Peter McDonald who spends time at the school every Friday helping children repair their bikes. Peter together with Steve Ward built Immanuel a specialised bike at the Valley Community Workspace.

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'Buzz in the valley' says board member

THE VALLEY Project's annual general meeting at the end of this month is a chance to celebrate another fantastic year of community-led development in our valley.

Community members can hear the stories of success and see the plans for next year. It is also an opportunity to honour the work of many volunteers, board members and Valley Project staff.

This is a chance to have your say on where to next and to decide who will give leadership and governance at the Valley Project.

We are in a time of transition at the project as the Department of Internal Affairs funding comes to an end. We will need to look to other funding options and cut our cloth accordingly.

There is, however, enormous opportunity ahead of us, as the richest resource in our community is the people.

The Valley Project's greatest success has been in mobilising, inspiring and building confidence in our people.

There is a buzz in the valley that extends across the city.

We have momentum. People like what is happening. People want to get involved in the ongoing success. The Valley Project is making a difference in the community and in the lives of our citizens.

Please come and celebrate with us, and if you haven't done so already, see how you can make a contribution to our collective progress.

—Steve O'Connor (Valley Project executive board member)

AGM: 7pm, Wednesday 29 June, community rooms

New bike makes school even more fun for pupil

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PETER RUNS a bike workshop every Tuesday and Saturday and Steve has set up a welding workshop at the workspace.

Immanuel's father, George, says the family arrived in the valley from Papua New Guinea last year and the community here has been very friendly. "Every day Immanuel looks forward to going to school."

The family thanks everybody who helped build Immanuel's new bike, he says.—Edith Leigh

Valley workspace news



Rod McKenzie demonstrates how to sharpen hand-tools at a recent workshop held at the Valley Community Workspace.

The Valley Community Workspace is looking for donations of unwanted adult bikes in good condition. We already have lots of kids' bikes available.

Do you need a garage-type space for one-off/casual hire? Do you have an idea for an adult community education class, such as our recent hand-tool sharpening workshop? We would love to hear from you. All our details can be found on our website at valleyworkspace.org

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Matariki Hunga Nui a community effort

MANY DIFFERENT community organisations have come together to support Matariki Hunga Nui. Volunteers and Valley Project staff have been working hard behind the scenes to organise the event, which includes entertainment and activities for children and will culminate with a hāngī for more than 250 people.

This year All Saints Fruit and Veges, who help people in Dunedin have access to healthy fruit and vegetables using the collective power of the community, has ordered all the vegetables at wholesale prices for the hāngī. The Salvation Army and the Valley Baptist Church are lending crockery, cutlery and tables to add to the Valley Project's own collection, and Dunedin North Intermediate school is providing the venue. Valley Project community coordinator Anna Parker says the event is shaping up to be an "awesome community collaboration". "This celebration is a real community effort and we look forward to seeing everybody there." Helpers are needed to chop vegetables on Friday 10 June from 4pm. "Vegetable chopping is always a lot of fun. Just come along to the kitchen in the technology suite at DNI and



Matariki volunteer Talia Wharerimu, who is a member of the organising committee, counts and sorts crockery and cutlery for the hāngī.

join us."

People are also needed to help clear up afterwards, especially those who are not coming with small children. All helpers will be warmly welcomed.

Entertainment and activities include school kapa haka groups, the Dunedin Fiddle Club, the Sounds Nor-Easterly Choir, story-telling, giant bubbles, art projects in the art room and t-shirt printing. "Even if you haven't got tickets for the hāngī come and join the fun. You can still go on the waiting list for a ticket as they have all been given out."—Edith Leigh

Lottery grant gratefully received for paper costs

THE VALLEY Project has received a \$4000 Lottery grant which will be used to buy the paper the *Valley Voice* is printed on each month.

Valley Voice editor Edith Leigh says each print run of the *Valley Voice* uses more than 10,000 sheets of A3 paper, so paper is a significant cost in the production of the newsletter.

"We are very grateful to the Lottery committee for this grant. Advertising revenue covers some of the cost in producing this free community newsletter, but most of the costs are met by the Valley Project."

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Dance off that winter chill

A FESTIVAL to showcase Dunedin's 'swing riot' vintage-style dancing will hit North East Valley with dance workshops to be held locally.

Events coordinator Simon Christie says the festival will be an opportunity for people to experience something fun, social and inspiring. "Swing dancing is incredibly fun, both to watch and take part in, especially with live swing jazz music being performed, as will often be the case during the festival."

The festival includes a stylish winter-themed ball with a free 'absolute beginners class', South Island dance competitions, and 'sumo suit swing dancing'. Workshops in Blues, Charleston, Balboa and Lindy-hop dance styles will be held throughout Saturday and Sunday, 18 and 19 June, at Nga Maara Hall and the Salvation Army Hall.

Find more information at swingriot.com/mid-winter-swing-festival-2016/



Swing Riot Dunedin performing a dance routine on Baldwin St during last year's festival.



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A taste of Europe to be established in NEV



Simon Tiefenback

SIMON TIEFENBACK will be bringing a little bit of Europe to the valley when he opens his bistro and biergarten on North Rd this month.

The new hospitality venue will be modelled on German-style biergartens which are places to meet and socialise

often outdoors in a garden-style area. "It is very, very exciting. I like the valley a lot and I think it's a great community here."

Simon, who also owns Deep Creek Deli, says he always loved the building at ?? North Rd and thought what a great hospitality venue it would make every time he drove past it. He has done extensive renovations to create a covered outdoor area, an enclosed and heated 'outdoor' area, a dining area and a 'stammtisch' area, which is traditionally a place for locals to meet around large tables and catch up with friends, gossip and meet others.

"We want to inspire people to go out and socialise and treat themselves," says Simon. "The idea is to make everyone feel welcome and as if they are at home in a cosy atmosphere."

The bistro and biergarten will be open from 7am till late, seven days a week. 'Biergarten' does not simply mean a place to drink beer, says Simon. It is also a place to have coffee, breakfast, lunch and dinner. The layout is designed to make it welcoming to everybody, from

families, to friends meeting for lunch, to colleagues socialising after work.

The focus will be on freshly prepared food that is tasty and filling, not fancy, he says.

"We are really excited about opening. We have had a lot of people passing by and asking 'when do you open?'" The planned opening date for the biergarten is Saturday 4 June.

Community open mic night to share talents

AN OPEN microphone night will be held at the Valley Baptist Church as a follow-on from the successful community concert held last month.

Do you have poetry to inspire, comedy to inflict, a song to enthrall, or an mpk* to inform? Then this is your night. And if you'd just like to come and hang out and experience the talent of others then this is your place.

Entry is free, koha or a plate for supper welcomed. If you'd like to enter and show off your talent please contact Steve on 027 424 1828 or email

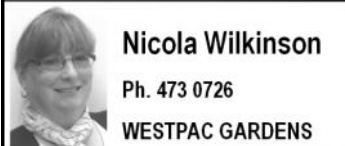
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On at the Baptist Church, 270 North Rd, at 7pm on Sunday 19 June.

*A PowerPoint talk with 15 slides at 15 sec each.

Note: all performances must be suitable for a family audience.

—Steve O'Connor (Valley Baptist minister)



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So step back in time and experience a bygone era with a sweet treat, a cup of special tea or freshly ground coffee.

Formal or 18th/19th century period attire is encouraged. On Saturday 25 June from 2pm to 4pm at the Baptist Hall, 170 North Road. Cost is \$5 and a plate. Numbers are limited so email info@frenchdancing.co.nz to book.

The next Sunday dance workshop will focus on dances that will be performed at the High Tea:

Sunday 12 June, 10am to 12noon at Nga Maara Hall, 63 North Rd. More information at www.frenchdancing.co.nz—Kate Grace



Members of the Quadrille Club and les Belles Vilaines in 18th and 19th century period attire.

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Miniature houses evoke memories

I HAVE been a maker of objects for as long as I can remember. In 2011 after years of creating, exhibiting and being involved in both commercial galleries and community projects, I completed a Bachelor of Visual Art at Dunedin School of Art.

The house form developed out of my degree work and I have been expanding on these ideas and engaging in dialogue around house and home.

These house forms are hand rendered from red brick clay. The chosen methods and materials are symbols of the domestic.

The miniature size and serial nature of their display speaks of homely collectibles, but the glaze techniques and deliberate flaws suggest things not so comforting.

I want the material choice and size of the houses to be elements that evoke memories and encourage discussion. As people view these miniature houses, and touch or move them, it seems to release stories about houses grown up in or moved to. I enjoy that connection to people and their stories. Find more of my work at [facebook.com/janearmour.artist](https://www.facebook.com/janearmour.artist) and <http://txtilegrl.wordpress.com>—Jane Armour



Pine Hill artist Jan Armour rearranges the miniature houses she will be displaying in the Northern Artery Pop-Up Gallery at the Gardens mall this month.



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Heavy rain soaks streets



Filadelfio's Restaurant and Bar co-owner Logan Beck clears leaves from a drain during torrential downpours last week. Records show 48.2mm of rain fell during the 24-hour period from 1am to midnight on Monday 23 May.

Valley Voice copy reminder

A SMALL reminder that stories for each issue of the Valley Voice are due by the 15th of the month prior. Late submissions cannot be guaranteed space in the newsletter.

Interest for regular local market gauged

REGULAR STALLHOLDER Andrew Mclaclan is keen to connect with people who would be interested in supporting a regular local community market in the valley area.

Regular successful markets are held in other areas of the city such as Caversham, South Dunedin and Roslyn, and it would be great to see one in North East Valley or Pine Hill, says Andrew.

A market can offer opportunities for small local businesses looking for an outlet, and are a great opportunity for the community to buy local.

Anybody interested or who would like to support the idea of a local market can contact Andrew on 022 195 9865 or email mach3@xnet.co.nz



Stallholder Andrew Mclaclan talks to a customer during a local community market.

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Lindsay Creek flood re-visited

A YEAR ago on 3 June I watched the rain making rivers through the bark chips in the Opoho Playcentre playground and thought, 'I don't remember the forecast being for this much rain!'

In fact, the initial weather warnings had forecast about half the amount of rain that we ended up getting.

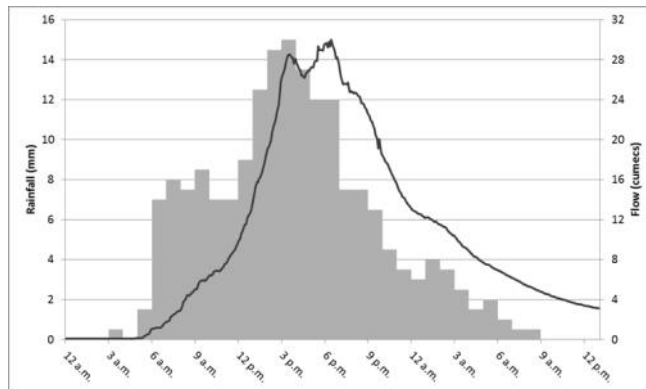
Last June's flood was caused by a low-pressure system off the Canterbury coast that pushed a wet south-easterly onto Otago. Rainfall from these easterly storms is notoriously difficult to predict.

These systems are more localised than larger nor-westerly storms and determining exactly where they will come ashore is tricky. Also, the rain is coming from out at sea, where there are no rain gauges or weather radar to give us a better idea of what is coming.

Unfortunately for us, Dunedin copped it on this occasion. The 24-hour rainfall at Otago Regional Council's (ORC) Pine Hill rain gauge was 180mm. That's about our normal rainfall for May and June combined, falling in one day.

This was the highest 24-hour rainfall recorded there since the gauge was installed in 1979. Pukehaueka/Lindsay Creek's catchment is small and steep, so the creek responds very quickly to rain. It rises rapidly when heavy rain falls and drops almost as fast when it stops. This very short "lag time" can be seen in the graph above, where the flow in the creek (the line) closely corresponds to the hourly rainfall (the bars).

The highest flow – just over 30 cubic m/sec – was recorded at 6.25pm at the North Rd bridge. That's 15,000 2-litre ice cream containers of water rushing down the valley every second. This was the second highest flow recorded in



The line on this graph depicts Pukehaueka/Lindsay Creek flow, while the bars show hourly rainfall

Lindsay Creek since records began in 1979. Thirty-six years' worth of data isn't very long to do reliable number crunching with, but the number crunchers worked out that statistically a flood this size has a return period of around 22 years. In normal person speak, you can expect this sort of flow a few times in a lifetime.

While we love our creek, last year's flood reminded us that living with a creek is not all beer, skittles and Creekfests; sometimes it's going to pop its banks. Its short response time makes giving accurate warnings difficult, so it's handy to be aware of our environment, look out for your neighbours and make sure you know where important things in your house are if you need to get out quickly.

You can find out more about the rainfall, river flows and impacts of the June 2015 flood in the ORC report *Coastal Otago flood event: 3 June 2015*.—Helen Jack

Were you living in the valley in 1974? Do you remember the earthquake that year? If so, I'd love to hear from you for a future story – get in touch with Edith at the Valley Voice on 473 8614 or voice@northeastvalley.org

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Roger



AGE: 12 year old male

BREED: Cameo & white short-haired cat

PERSONALITY: friendly & laid-back

LOVES: sleeping

Roger is an older cat that would just love a warm and comfortable retirement home to spend his golden years. He is loyal and loving so he must have been somebody's pet in the past, but like so many SPCA animals he has strayed and found himself homeless.

Roger was picked up in South Dunedin with no sign of an owner to care for him, so he came to the animal centre in Opoho, where he seems to enjoy life sitting out on the cattery veranda.

We would love for Roger to go to a permanent home and sit on his very own sunny porch - do you have one to offer him?

Apache



AGE: 5 year old female

BREED: black & white Staffordshire-Terrier cross

PERSONALITY: a little shy but very loving

LOVES: exercise

Apache is a lovely young dog who has a happy nature and is very well behaved.

She adores men particularly and enjoys physical and energetic playtime with them.

She has not had a lot to do with other dogs in the past and is learning to socialise well with them now, but would probably appreciate living in a single-dog home.

Apache will thrive with a lot of love and attention, including long walks and ball chasing at the park.

Please come and meet her at the animal centre today.



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Cosy Homes here to help this winter

WINTER IS here and many valley households will be already feeling the cold and damp creeping into their homes. Never fear, the Valley Project Cosy Homes initiative is here to help keep our residents warm and dry.

The Cosy Homes project was started in 2014 with the goal of helping to make homes in the valley healthier, warmer and drier. Many of the houses on the flat of the valley get very little sun in autumn and winter.

When households register with the Cosy Homes project, a 'flash mob' can help with retrofits such as temporary window film, draught stoppers and thermal-backed curtains. A 'flash mob' is a group of volunteers and a qualified home performance assessor. The assessor will also give a detailed energy efficiency report to the household.

All households are welcome to register, but priority is given to homes with elderly residents, families with children or health issues, and community services cardholders.

Participants in our programme say their homes feel warmer and drier, with the most difference visible in the dramatic reduction of condensation and moisture in the house.

People have said it has improved their health and overall quality of life. One mother commented that her children used to prefer to be



The first Cosy Homes 'flash mob' pictured in 2014 after helping to make a valley home warmer, healthier and drier.

outside in the winter as it was mostly warmer than in their house. They are now happy their house is warm.

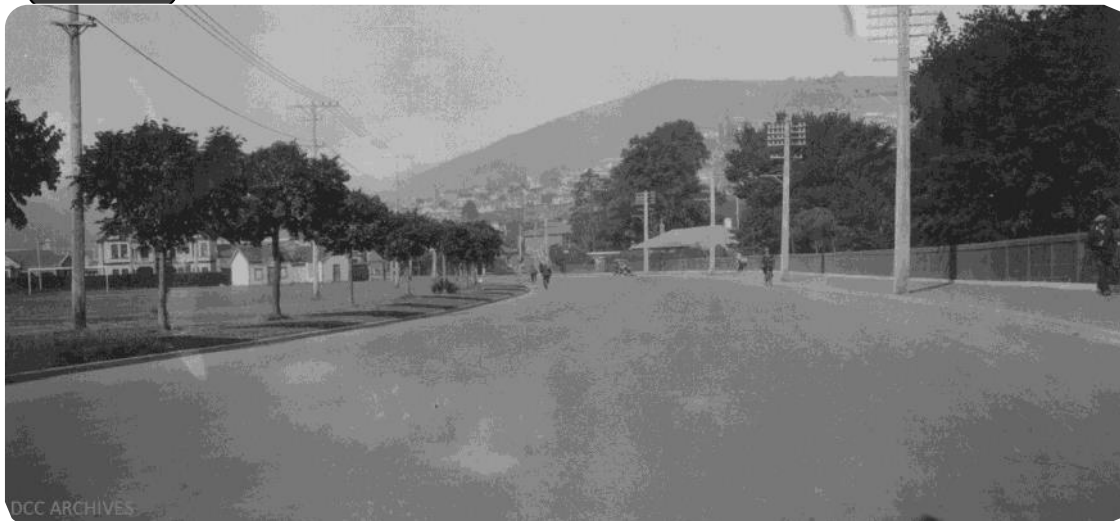
With winter here again we're keen to let people know about our services and help to build energy literacy in our community. We would also love more volunteer help so we can reach more homes.

We don't want anyone left out in the cold this winter. If you would like to help out with making valley homes cosy, or you want to find out how to make your own home cosier, come along to our upcoming information session on Sunday 12 June, at 3pm in the community rooms.

—Charlotte Wilson (Valley Project community coordinator)



A 1935 view of North Rd near the gardens



North Rd near the Dunedin Botanical Gardens in 1935. Photo courtesy of the Dunedin City Council Archives.

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Still plenty to do and harvest at the valley community garden



Garden harvest last month (Photo: John Roxborough)

VEGETABLES MAY be getting expensive in the shops but there is still plenty to harvest at the North East Valley Community Garden.

Come along to one of our Saturday morning or Sunday afternoon working bees and take home some vegetables to make the house-keeping go further. There's still plenty to do. We're clearing out old crops and even in Dunedin there are seeds to be sown and seedlings to plant out at this time of year.

We are building up garden beds with compost and weeds are still growing really well. We have a variety of tasks ranging from gentle weeding to barrowing wheelbarrows full of compost to the garden beds.

Usual things to find on the produce table will be a selection from leeks, carrots, parsnips, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, silverbeet and green peppers, and other things from time to time including cape gooseberries and raspberries.

—Jenny Roxborough

church services

Salvation Army, 43 North Rd, Nitechurch, 6pm

Sacred Heart Catholic, 89 North 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, 9.30am cafe service

St Mark's Presbyterian, 304 Pine Hill Rd, 10am

NEV Baptist, 270 North Road, 10.30am.

community garden working bees

top paddock behind North East Valley Normal School

Saturday 4 June
9am–noon

Sunday 12 June
1pm–4pm

Saturday 18 June
9am–noon

Sunday 26 June
1pm–4pm

for families, kids & teens

DUNEDIN TOY LIBRARY

A vibrant toy library for children from birth to 7 years. Huge range of toys, ride-ons, dress ups, puzzles, games. St Martin's Hall, Northumberland St, 10–11am Wed, 10–11.30am Sat.

FANTAIL TRAILS

Unstructured exploration in nearby nature for families with young children, on www.meetup.com/Fantail-Trails, or email gabrielle.david@gmail.com

MINI MUSIC GROUP

Preschool music and movement session, 9.15–9.45am, Mon, Nga Maara Hall, Sacred Heart School, school terms, gold coin. All welcome. Starting term 2.

MT CARGILL GIRLGUIDES

Pippins, brownies, guides and ranger groups in the valley. More info on Facebook or Ph Eileen 476 1813.

NEW PARENTS' GROUP

Coffee group for parents with babies, 10am–noon, Mon, community rooms. All welcome. Ph Charlotte 473 8614.

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.

PREGNANCY YOGA

Move & breathe your way towards a positive birth with experienced yoga teacher & birth educator Uschi Heyd, ph 027 360 0238, 473 0393 or visit www.birthcircle.org

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, Thur and Fri (Te Reo Māori group), 351 Pinehill Rd, \$3 koha & piece of fruit, Ph Steiner School 471 2163.

SPACE PROGRAMME

Programme to support new parents through first year of child's development (Supporting Parents Alongside Children's Education). Day and time of sessions organised around the group, Valley Baptist Church. Contact Amy on space.valleybaptist@gmail.com or 473 0014.

NEV PLAYGROUP

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

ZUMBA

All welcome with or without children, qualified instructor Liana, 11am–noon, Mon, Baptist Church hall, \$5, ph 021 299 1024.

fitness & health

BUDDHISM

Introduction, meditation, Q&A. Sundays in the valley. Interested? Ph 473 6256 or 021 174 9290.

CLASSIC YOGA

Move, breathe & relax with professional yoga and meditation teacher Uschi Heyd. Classes start in March, www.birthcircle.org/yoga-classes for more info.

CONTRA DANCE

7.30pm, Mon, \$3, 52 Dundas St. Ph 473 8640 for more information.

DUNEDIN ACROYOGA

Combining acrobatics and yoga, no partner needed. Beginners classes available. 6–9pm, Tue, Opoho Presbyterian Church, 50 Signal Hill Rd. Find us on Facebook or email josuke@gmail.com

DUNEDIN BMX CLUB

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

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. All welcome. Ph Knox Rehabilitation Clinic 474 0517.

INDOOR BOWLS

Friendly games, 1pm start, Thur, NEV Bowling Club, 139 North Rd. Ph Jack 473 9565 or Sean 473 8822.

HISTORICAL DANCE

Explore European dance from the medieval era to the late 19th century. Historical dance workshop, 2nd Sun each month, 10am–noon, Nga Maara Hall, 63 North Rd. Beginners welcome, \$10, www.frenchdancing.co.nz

LEARN TAEKWONDO

Korean martial art, supportive environment. Training Mon, Thur, NEV Normal School hall, 6pm–7.30pm. Ph 027 412 5770 or dunedinolympictkd@hotmail.co.nz

MEDITATION

Meditation and mindfulness afternoon workshop every two weeks, ph 021 035 2392, www.meditatenz.com

OPOHO BOWLING CLUB

Dunedin's friendly little club on the hill. Become part of our lawn bowling community, club day 1.30pm, Mon. Ph Paul and Bridget 471 0743.



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SPAN NEV

Stretch'n'flex, gentle low-impact exercise, St David's Presb Church lounge, 10am–11am, Tue, over-65s \$3. Ph 473 9311.

STEADY AS YOU GO

(Age Concern) Gentle balance and strength exercises, NEV Baptist Church, 10.30am–11.30am, Mon, and Pine Hill School Library, 11am, Thur.

THEMED MEDITATION

Proposed weekly meditation group. Variety of methods, secular. Sun or Mon evenings. Ph 473 8640.

THREE LEFT FEET

Social dance group, no experience or partners necessary. European dance – folk and traditional, \$5 or \$7.50/ couple, Nga Maara hall, 6pm–7pm, Thu. Ph Marilyn 473 7829.

YOGA IN THE VALLEY

Instructor Adair Bruce, DNI tech block, 6pm, Mon–Fri, \$5 waged, \$4 unwaged; St David's Church, cnr James St & North Rd, 9.15am, Mon, Wed, Fri, adairbruce@hotmail.com

ZEN BEGINNER GROUP

An introduction to Zen meditation for 8 weeks, Tue, 7–8pm, 215 North Rd, no charge. Ph Jim 027 426 6710 or Glenn 473 6256.

further education

COMPUTER CLASSES

Free class, 9.30–11am, Tues, community rooms, 262 North Rd. Tutor Rob Tigeir. Ph Afife 473 8944 for info.

FREE LITERACY COURSE

For more information contact Ana and Marg at Literacy Aotearoa, 477 2055.

SEA OF FAITH

Highgate Church Hall (cnr Drivers Rd and Highgate), 3–5pm, fourth Thur each month. Enquiries ph 473 0031.

ENGLISH CLASSES

Improve your English. Tutor Nanette McKendry. 9.30–11am, Thurs, community rooms, 262 North Rd, free. Contact Afife on 473 8944 or multicuturewomansgroup@gmail.com

ITALIAN CLASSES

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LEARN ENGLISH FAST

English for daily life and work, free. Contact Paul or Tamara at English Language Partners 477 7261, dunedin@englishlanguage.org.nz

LEARN ITALIAN

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art, craft & music

ARTYFACTS

Art group for support and motivation, bring your own work, 9.30am–noon, Wed, free. Ph Patricia 473 1494.

ART CLASSES

For all levels, casual attendance welcome, tutor Anneloes Douglas, community rooms, 10am–noon, Thur and 6pm–8pm, Fri. Ph 027 307 7034, 467 9993, anneloes.douglas@xtra.co.nz

ART CLASSES

Continuous class, newcomers welcome, 1pm–3pm and 7pm–9pm, Wed, St David's Church, \$15 per session. Ph Friederike 482 2025.

ART FIBRE DUNEDIN

Bring lunch and requirements, 10am–3pm, second Sun each month at the community rooms, Ph Viv 473 0343, www.artfibredunedin.blogspot.com.

DUNEDIN FIDDLE CLUB

Community rooms, 7.30pm, Wed.

KNITTING SQUAD

BYO knitting or crocheting, or come & learn, community rooms, 1pm–3pm, Wed. Ph Marjory 473 7751.

QUADRILLE CLUB

We are looking for musicians to collaborate with the Quadrille Club on an informal basis. Our dance repertoire is mostly from the 18th/19th centuries. Contact Kate at info@frenchdancing.co.nz

Experienced

CLEANER & GARDENER

Contact Susan 021 550 737

NEV KRAFTERS

Craft group—all crafts welcome. 7.30pm–9.30pm, 2nd and 4th Wed each month, Valley Baptist Church.

SOUNDS NOR'EASTERLY

Do you enjoy singing with a group? Why not join your local community choir? All ages and abilities welcome. DNI design lobby every Tues, 7.30–8.45pm. Email Clare for more info at clare-n-don@clear.net.nz

WWI & II RE-ENACTMENT

Re-enactment group looking for new members. We do displays and battles at events like the Wanaka Airshow. Ph Karl 021 244 4119 or kurtz@ihug.co.nz

community groups

BIKE WORKSHOP

Get help to repair or tune-up your bike, use our workshop, bikes available for koha. 3.30pm–5.30pm, Tues, and 10.30am–1.30pm, Sat, Valley Community Workspace, 11 Allen St.

DUNEDIN MAKERSPACE

Work on project, watch others and chat, 1pm–5pm, Sat; organised talks, 7pm, Thur, Valley Community Workspace, 11 Allen St.

ENLIVEN DAY CLUB

Ross Home, drivers and help with activities needed, light food preparation. Tues, Wed & Fri. Ph Maybank 473 0890.

LADIES PROBUS CLUB

Meets 10am, Mon, 7 Mar, NEV Bowling Clubrooms, AGM. New members welcome. For more info ph 455 6683.

MEN'S PROBUS

NEV bowling club, 10am, 2nd Mon each month, new members welcome. Ph Don 473 7544.

MULTICULTURAL GROUP

Women's multicultural group, make new friends, speakers, cooking, outings. Community rooms, 10am–noon, Fri, ph Afife 473 8944.

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Older or retired men wanted to help in workshop environment. Have trade experience or just want to work with tools? Sat mornings Bonnington St over bridge. Ph Bob 488 2647 or Paul 474 0060.

OPOHO EUCHRE GROUP

Opoho Bowling Club, 1.30pm, Wed. Ph Roy 473 7162.

PINEHILL COFFEE & CAKE

Morning tea outing to Dunedin café, last Wed of each month. Ph Carolyn 477 7115 for more info.

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Kiwiana brightens up the valley



Artist Andy McCready at the Kiwiana themed Chorus cabinet she painted on North Rd, near the Normanby Tavern and Bistro. This was included in the third round of public artworks on cabinets that Chorus has commissioned across Dunedin.

Pine Hill Community Gardens opened



Dunedin City councillor Jinty McTavish and Dunedin mayor Dave Cull dig in the first plants at the Pine Hill Community Garden.

THE PINE Hill Community Gardens were officially opened with a ceremony on-site last month.

Upoko David Ellison blessed the gardens and Pine Hill community members and North East Valley Community Garden supporters joined together for a shared afternoon tea.

Cuddle up for Winter workshop

Do you want a warm, dry, healthy home? Come and get the top tips to make your home cosy this winter at the Valley Project's 'Cuddle up for Winter' workshop.

The topics we will be covering will include thermal curtains, insulation and ventilation. Tammy Prescott from the Dunedin Curtain Bank will be talking about what the curtain bank does, the best way to hang curtains and other handy tips for curtain insulation.

A home performance assessor will be giving her top ideas to keep a home warm and dry.

The workshop will be on **Sunday 12 June, 3pm–4pm, at the community rooms, 262 North Rd.** For more information contact Valley Project community coordinator Charlotte Wilson on 473 8614 or email charlotte@northeastvalley.org

what's on calendar

matariki hunga nui
Activities and entertainment from 3pm. Hāngī lifted at 5pm. Saturday 11 June, Dunedin North Intermediate.

swing festival
Dance workshops in the valley in conjunction with the Midwinter Swing Festival. Starts Friday 17 June and finishes Monday 20 June.

open mic night
Entertain or be entertained. A community event for all. 7pm, Sunday 19 June, Valley Baptist Church, North Rd.

midwinter high tea
Dress-up in period attire and enjoy high tea. Cost \$5 and a plate. Saturday 25 June, 2–4pm, Valley Baptist Hall, North Rd.

valley project AGM
Wednesday 29 June, 7pm, at the community rooms, 262 North Rd.