

VALLEY VOICE

North-East Valley
Community Newsletter

A Publication From The North-East Valley Community Development Project
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Grass roots on hill tops

Steve
O'Connor

“Building a more resilient community is what it’s all about and that’s what I love about my job – working with people who want the same thing.” Tracey Fautavi is a social worker, employed by Presbyterian Support Otago, who say she gets a big kick out of seeing the residents of Pine Hill coming together to make it happen.

Tracey, who is originally from Invercargill, came to Dunedin in 2002 and began working as a security officer in a department store. “I was really moved by the stories and backgrounds of the people that I was detaining for shoplifting. Each one had a story and a need. I couldn’t see the justice system, with its emphasis on punishment, was doing much good. I wanted to be a fence at the top of the hill instead of an ambulance at the bottom.”

So Tracey, a mother of 6, left her job and went back to university to train as a community development worker and now she is literally working on top of the hill, Pine Hill, and she loves it.

It’s about the people. Of course Pine Hill has



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Matariki Hangi

Paia
Taani

There’s still time to get your free tickets to this year’s Matariki Hangi to be held Saturday 12 July at Dunedin North Intermediate, North Rd from 3 pm.

Tickets can be picked up from Jane at the Community Rooms, Monday – Thursday, 9 am–5 pm, or ph 473 8614. A koha is welcomed and may be left with Jane when you pick up the tickets or left in the koha bucket at the hangi.

Plans are well underway for our Puaka Matariki celebration. There will be activities and performances such as:

- Sounds Nor’Easterly, community choir
- Kapa haka from local schools
- Art and craft activities.

A special attraction this year will be members of the Circulation Festival community, who will entertain and teach some circus skills from 3 – 5 pm. Once it’s dark Elder Flame Entertainment will do a fire performance.

Vegie preparation for the hangi is part of the event and you are welcome to come and help out on Friday July 11 from 4 pm at DNI school.

If you would like to help or contribute in any way please contact: Paia Taani
paiamw74@yahoo.com.au Nau mai, haere mai!

Māori kite making

Paia
Taani

Matariki is both the Māori name given to the astral constellation (also known as the Pleiades) and also of the season of its first rising, in late May or early June – taken as the beginning of the new year.

With the revival of celebrating Matariki there are opportunities to learn more about Māori culture. Here is one such opportunity.

Saturday July 5, 10 am–1 pm
North East Valley Normal School Hall

Entry by koha please!

Under the expert guidance of experienced weaver Lucy Smith, you will learn how to make your very own manu tukutuku (Māori kite).

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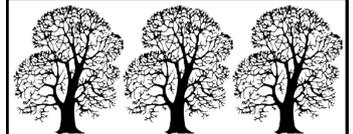
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Hot dancers

Kate
Grace

Deserted by men, dance floors are often the domain of women with dreams.

My own dream would be to one day have smartly dressed men coming, with presence, through the door of the Baptist hall where I practice with "Les Belles Vilaines" weekly.

This dream came true at one of our last rehearsals. Here they were leaping vigorously out of their truck, all costumed up, ready for action. Alas, they did not come to dance a quadrille with us, but to extinguish the electrical fire that started in one of the big ceiling lamps of the hall.

Well, we grabbed our ruffled dresses and frilly petticoats and stepped – in a timely fashion – out of the building. Observing their carefully choreographed routine, I was left with no doubt

that they practise on a regular basis. These guys are no strangers to the world of coordination, timing and spatial awareness. Their highly rehearsed drill left us with a grateful feeling of safety, and we willingly left them the dance floor to move unhindered.

Les Belles Vilaines run monthly workshops on the second Sunday of each month. The next workshop will focus on Regency dance to prepare for the Jane Austen Ball in October. Regency dance is a fun and romantic way to step or trip back in time depending on how many left feet you have.

Sunday 13 July 10 am at the Nga Maara Hall, 63 North Road. \$10. *Free for firefighters.*

More info at www.frenchedancing.co.nz

Geography students report back

Sophie
Bond

From March through to May this year, 37 second-year geography students worked with *The Project* to learn how to do community-based research. Seven groups worked on different topics that were selected and developed in conjunction with *The Project* to ensure the work would be useful to people in the Valley. On 28 May, students presented their research back to *The Project* and a few Valley residents.

One group worked with Baldwin Street residents to establish what their vision for their street is, in order to provide some information to feed into a Community Plan. They found that while there was a strong sense of community amongst residents in the street, several areas for future management included concerns about: visitor parking, behaviour and safety.

A second group inquired into how the arts enhanced a strong sense of community and attachment to a place. Students found that the arts are a key factor in contributing to community cohesion, sense of place, belonging and heightened wellbeing in the Valley.

A third group looked at how volunteers are motivated, and what encourages them to continue to be volunteers. *The Project* involves a diverse range of volunteers, who are dedicated and motivated. They noted that communication, respect and appreciation are key to maintaining momentum and the engagement of volunteers.

Another group explored census data to identify some of the key characteristics of the Valley residents. One of the most interesting findings was the increase in average household incomes in the Valley. This group also focused in on experiences of migrant women and people with disability, who suggested that NEV is an inclusive, supportive and welcoming community.

With a similar focus on community, the fifth group explored how engaged young people are in the NEV, and what can be done to increase engagement. They found that although there

was a general recognition of the importance of community events and groups, key barriers to youth participation include communication and promotion about what is going on, time constraints due to busy schedules, and a lack of transport.

The two final groups had quite pragmatic projects. Students inquired into how well-known the Cosy Homes initiative was and what could be done to ensure a broader uptake of the initiative. Again students found that more information and communication would help encourage a greater up-take of the initiative.

Finally, the last group explored the economic development of the region, in order to understand what might help local entrepreneurs grow and develop their businesses. As with other groups, the strong sense of community and cohesion within NEV residents came through in this study, alongside support for buying local products and services. They also found that local businesses would be better supported by enhanced communication, training opportunities and fostering a network.

Overall, the students were both challenged and rewarded in that they learned a great deal about doing research and working with people. We'd like to thank all those gave up their time to participate in these projects, and if you'd like further information, please email sophie.bond@otago.ac.nz.

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Art Tardis launched

Jasmin Lamorie

If you have been along North Road recently you may have noticed the Art Tardis which is currently located in front of the community rooms. The Art Tardis is Northern Artery's newest exhibition space. It is a small moveable 'micro gallery' specifically designed for small 3D artworks and installations. It is intended to bring contemporary art out of the conventional gallery space and into our community, our cul-de-sacs, our schools and streets.

On the wonderfully sunny afternoon of 14 June an enthusiastic crowd helped to launch the Art Tardis. There were the usual formalities including speeches, ribbon cutting and refreshments. Aroha Novak, who is our first Art Tardis artist, explained more about her work 'Human Hubris' (meaning extreme arrogance) which was specifically created for the space. The sculptural work is a model of a gas rig made from seabirds' feathers. It questions and examines not only what a gas rig may look like in our southern seascape, but also the benefits and repercussions it could have on our environments – both natural and man-made. The use of feathers offers a voice to the wildlife which would be disrupted by such structures being put in the South Pacific.

The Art Tardis will present work by different artists on a monthly basis and also be situated at different locations. We will keep you posted on where you can expect to see it next and on who will be showing their work. By taking art to the

suburbs the Art Tardis will provide a new avenue for people to enjoy visual arts. We hope it will also stimulate and strengthen community by providing points of interest, topics for discussion and beauty to appreciate.



For more information please visit www.facebook.com/ArtTardis. Artists who wish to display their work in the Art Tardis can contact us either via face book or email us at northernartery@gmail.com. And if you would like to see the Art Tardis in your street or to suggest a location, please let us know.

Cop that!

Lou France



Hello everyone, I hope you are keeping safe and warm!

Recently I was approached by a member of the community concerned about the lack of indication given by drivers pulling out from car parks near the pedestrian crossing outside North East Valley Normal School. It is extremely hard for the children operating the crossing (and other pedestrians when it is not controlled) to know what driver's intentions are if they do not indicate.

If you park near a crossing please make sure that you use your indicators when pulling out. In fact, any time you are driving please use your indicators at the appropriate times; we want to keep everyone safe!

There have been a number of pedestrians

injured recently – please take care when out and about. If you are driving please be aware that people can pop out from anywhere and if you are crossing the road please cross at the lights or where you have a clear view and it is safe to cross.

On a happier note, one of the things that I am involved in is Bluelight. Bluelight run events, camps and discos for young people that are free from drugs, alcohol and violence. We have a Bluelight Disco in conjunction with Cadburys coming up on Monday 14 July from 6–8 pm at the Dunedin Central Police Station. \$2 entry – come along and show us your moves and you might even score some chocolate!

Until next time, take care and I look forward to seeing you out and about! Lou

[Bluelight discos are open to all ages and suitable for 5–10 year olds – Ed.]

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Pine Hill

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its issues. "There's not a lot for families and kids to do up here, but the people are also very resourceful and with just a little encouragement some great things are happening. People are getting together and making the most of things."

The All Saints Anglican Church has made St Thomas's available for a community centre. The centre is the hub for a lot of community gatherings. The week starts early for Tracey, with a free community breakfast sponsored by Gardens New World. About 25 people drop by and share toast, cereal, yummy hot porridge and a mug of tea or coffee before heading off to work or school or back home. "It works well for the Uni and Polytech students who can catch a bus from right opposite the church." While the provision of food is certainly a part of the programme it's also about social inclusion, bringing people together where they can talk about their aspirations for their community.

Good community development is a grass roots process. The term 'community-led' is a very important way of defining the work that Tracey facilitates. Coming together around food is a natural way for people to connect and bond. Eating together leads to talking together, understanding, sharing insights, hopes and dreams. As a community development worker Tracey does a bit of talking and a lot of listening. The Pine Hill project has involved some formal listening, including listening to people on their doorsteps during a door-to-door survey and gathering people's views through specially designed feedback postcards. Ongoing consultation has tended to be more informal and organic as relationships are built through the various community activities.

One such community activity which has gone off very well is the Friday morning coffee group. This informal gathering is very much owned by the people who attend and they have set the agenda. So, early on the attendees decided they wanted to learn how to sew for their kids. Sewing lessons were arranged, skills taught and wonderful clothes and crafts produced. The group then got interested in learning how to do mosaics. A jumble sale

was held to buy the material and classes have begun.

The coffee group, which has a number of mums and kids, along with a few men and some more senior folk, is visited regularly by the community constable and public health nurse. Residents can pop in to the Cop-Clinic or make a booking to get a b4school health check for their child. The sixty-plus generation is also active in Pine Hill. They get together each month for a 'coffee out' together. Travelling by minibus, the group have explored many cafes around Dunedin, getting to know each other and forming bonds of friendship.

Two or three times a year there is a community dinner at the St Thomas's hall. About 60-70 people gather and share food. "It easy to organise," says Tracey, "and lots of fun. We try to do things that cost little so that there are no barriers to participation." In a similar way the school holiday programmes are run by the local families with lots of input from family and residents. A local kaumātua attends and helps make the connection across the generations adding an air of mana, of inculcating respect.

Plans are currently underway to establish a playgroup and an afterschool programme; seeing all the energy that is bubbling away in the community it seems highly likely that this dream will be realised too. It's about the people, and the people of Pine Hill are proving to be resilient and are building a better future for themselves and their mokopuna.



Dunedin North MP David Clark, centre meets Pastor Brendon McRae, right and Tracey Fuatavi at a neighbours' day event in March this year.



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Pop-up artist: Gavin Ashworth

Inge
Andrew

In July Gavin Ashworth will be showing his work in the pop-up gallery at the Gardens.

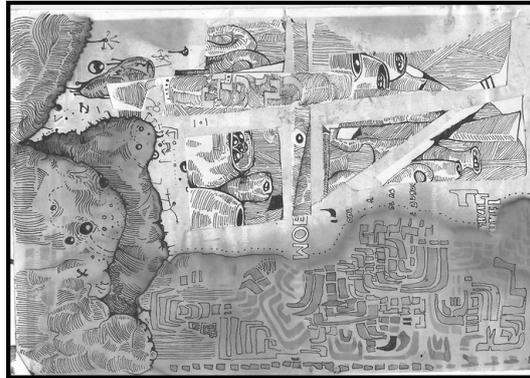
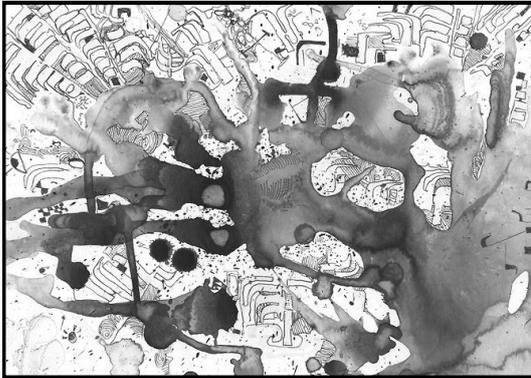
"In these works I have experimented and honed my skill of using pen drawing, collage, and the art of spilling and staining plastics, crayons and ink. I am strongly influenced by Expressionism and also *Art Brut* (raw art).

These works are all about being a chaotic and confused system. They are designed spontaneously, and are meant to express the feelings of

Horror Vacui (fear of the empty) and *Mono No Aware* (the pathos of things).

I want the imagery and symbols that I use to be biomorphic, comical and asemic. I like to make references to linguistics, such as written languages, palaeography and calligraphy, in my works."

Gavin is born and raised in Dunedin. He is a linguistics student, and flats with his pet cat.



New life for old Post Office

Jane
Clutha

You may have heard that the *Valley Project* is looking at buying the old Post Office on behalf of the community so that it may be kept in community hands to benefit local residents. Our primary funder, the Department of Internal Affairs, has been encouraging us to respond to what you have told us you want – a resilient, sustainable community with options for economic growth and community connection.

When the old Post Office came up for sale a number of people began to dream about how that wonderful historic building could be used for community benefit. Could it be purchased for the community? Could it host social enterprise that would benefit locals and provide a funding stream for ongoing community development? In short was such a dream feasible? We discovered that there are special funds available for such an innovative undertaking and following extensive investigations an application for funding will soon be sent to the Department of Internal Affairs.

There has been a lot of action lately with a growing group of locals coming together to join a steering group to guide the direction of this venture and to take charge of its operation. A feasibility report has been completed which highlighted the positive potential of the venture while also outlining the risks and responsibili-

ties associated with it. Social enterprise and building committees have been formed to take responsibility for these two aspects of the property. Members of the social enterprise group attended a day-long workshop in late May at which a thorough analysis was made of this project.

Listening to the community and hearing what you want has been vitally important to us all the way through. We have asked for your thoughts at community dinners, through the *Valley Voice* and also with two recent open homes. Residents in the immediate area and other interested parties who came to the open homes could see the emerging plans. We plan to hold more open homes and have left some layout plans in the windows. Have a look as you are passing.

We hope to purchase the property once our due diligence and other related matters have been completed. The owner has been extremely supportive of the *Valley Project* taking on the property as he has strong links to North East Valley himself. If you would like to see through the building or ask any more questions please come in to the Community Rooms.



Community Garden Working Bee Dates for July

Sat 5	9 am–12 noon	Sun 13	1–4 pm
Sat 19	9 am–12 noon	Sun 27	1–4 pm
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Opoho parents and little people

A chance for Opoho parents and their little people to meet regularly for a cuppa, a chat and a play. Held at Opoho church on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, 10 am-12 pm. Gold coin donation is appreciated. Contact Sasha Turner on 473 1111 or Kirsten Beyer on 473 7236 or kbeyernz@gmail.com for more info or to be on the email reminder list. All welcome.

Wanted, volunteer van drivers:

We could do much more with our community vans if we had some other volunteer drivers. You need to be over 25 with a good clean licence and available during the day. Contact the Community Rooms if you can help.

For the Grey Matter: use it or lose it!

Have you been stimulating your brain cells lately? Well here's a chance for you! Announcing – the formation of a group who enjoy discussing a wide range of topics. On 2 July, 10.30 am there will be a meeting of interested parties at the Community Rooms to discuss and hopefully, bring to birth a group that will meet regularly for stimulating discussions and the occasional guest speaker. For further information please contact Carole 473 8218, or Jane 473 8614. (Help with transport available.)

Weaving

Professional weaver Christine Keller has been running a series of four weaving workshops for the Valley this year.

The first two classes have been held now and a group of enthusiasts was formed. In August and September she will hold two dyeing weekends in the Community Rooms. In September through to November there will be ongoing weaving classes. We still have places available. No experience needed!

There will be projects for the total beginner as well as specialist projects for the weaving wiz. You could learn how to make yourself a scarf, a towel, a bag or learn about a specific technique you were always interested in. These classes are supported by the DCC through their Creative Communities Programme.

For further information on these items contact the
Community Rooms 473 8614

Fees will include initial materials and will be \$175 waged and \$140 unwaged (for 24 teaching hours). Table looms can be rented for \$20 for the duration of the class (upon availability). All classes will be held in the Community Rooms. For more contact Christine: mindmade@hotmail.com or text 022 6286 199 or call 473 1156.

Hort Talk

Friday 4 July 12 noon

"The Challenge: Every Otago Polytechnic graduate is a sustainable practitioner", presented by Samuel Mann, Associate Professor in Information Technology at Otago Polytechnic. This is the goal Otago Polytechnic set itself and, as one of the main proponents, Samuel Mann is the go-to guy for sustainability being a core competency for graduates, whatever their field.

Information Centre, Lower Botanic Garden Free

Amnesty International

... is proud to present an evening of poetry and music: "Imagine".

New Zealand poet Laureate Vincent O'Sullivan will be joined by fellow poets David Howard and Sue Wootton. Musical performances will be provided by renowned cellist Heleen du Plessis, local favourites Delgirl, Renaissance & medieval music group Rare Byrds, plus special appearances by Caroline & James Burchell and the Dunedin City Choir director David Burchell.

Location: All Saints Church,

786 Cumberland Street, Dunedin

Date: Friday, July 11 2014

Time: 7 pm

Tickets: Pre-sales available at UBS

Door sales on the night

\$25 waged, \$20 unwaged

Foodshare

Foodshare are great supporters of the *Valley Project*. This innovative team of people collect surplus food from supermarkets, bakeries and butchers and distribute it to those in need. The Valley Kids Club and the Youth Drop-in are among the very grateful recipients. FoodShare were the winners of the Health and Wellbeing category at the Trustpower Community Awards. Well done!

Reclaiming the night

A group of senior and enthusiastic residents have begun to take evening walks together, refusing to be confined to their homes simply because it's dark outside. This endeavour to 'reclaim the night' begins at DNI each Wednesday at 6.30 pm. For more information contact Jennifer 473 1694.

Storytelling workshops

With Moya Sayer-Jones on Saturday 5 July at the Community Rooms. Moya is an experienced story facilitator who has worked with many communities and organisations in Australasia, facilitating story sharing. **Workshop 1: The Power of Story** **Workshop 2: Gathering and Writing your Stories**. \$50 for both or \$30 for the first. For more information please contact Clare Adams clare-n-don@clear.net.nz or ph 473 7226.

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after-school care, preparing dinner
& light domestic duties
for busy working parents.
References available
Ph Mary 473 8065

PSYCHODRAMA PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Weekend Workshop July 11–13
@ the NEV Community Rooms
Led by Sandra Turner
Ph 482 1605 or email
sandra.turner@xtra.co.nz
for more details.

Community Notices for not-for-profits

FITNESS AND FUN

LEARN TAEKWONDO, Korean
martial art, in a supportive envi-
ronment. Training Mondays and
Thursdays, NEV Normal
School Hall, 6–7.30 pm. All
ages and stages welcome. First
month free, family discount
available. For more info ph 027
4125 770 or [dunedinolympic-
picktd@hotmail.com](mailto:dunedinolympic-
picktd@hotmail.com)

CONRADANCE 7.30 pm Mon-
day nights Baptist Church Hall,
270 North Rd. \$3 cover charge.

FOLK DANCING FOR FUN

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

FRENCH MUSIC session at
Filadelfio's on the second Sun-
day of each month. Any instru-
ment welcome. Next session
Sunday 13 July 2–4 pm.

Contact Kate for tunes:
info@frenchdancing.co.nz

YOGA IN THE VALLEY

Adair Bruce: Yoga Instructor \$5
waged, \$4 Students/Unwaged,
6 pm Mon–Fri DNI, Tech
Block,
or 9.15 am Mon, Wed & Fri,
St David's Church, cnr James St
& North Road.

STEADY AS YOU GO (Age
Concern) Gentle balance and
strength exercises. Mon, 10.30–
11.30 am NEV Baptist Church.

TAI CHI FOR BEGINNERS

(Age Concern) NEV Baptist
Hall, Thurs 1.30–2.30 pm,
Contact: Margaret 477 1040.

SPAN NEV Stretch'N'Flex Tues,
10–11 am. Over 65s \$3 per ses-
sion. Gentle low-impact exer-
cise. Lounge at St David's
Presb Church. Ph 473 9311.

**SELF DEFENCE FOR WOMEN
AND GIRLS** Learn simple ways
to use your mind, body and
voice to keep yourself safe. \$5.
For information on next course
contact Imogen
ircoxhead@gmail.com.

OPOHO EUCHRE GROUP Wed
1.30 pm Opoho Bowling Club
Ph Lesley Bosman 473 9771.

INDOOR BOWLS Come and join
NEV Indoor bowls. Thur 1.30–
4 pm at NEV Bowling Club,
139 North Rd.

Ph Jack KotKamp 473 9565 or
Sean Cadogan 473 8822.

NORTHERN FOOTBALL CLUB's
Masters team, for male players
aged 43 and older – wanting
new players. Contact Wayne on
021 056 1268, or
wmmralph2003@gmail.com.

FREE FITNESS CLASS

Outdoor circuit training NEVN
School Saturdays 9.30 am.
Bookings essential, ph Knox
Rehabilitation Clinic 474 0517.

RECLAIMING THE NIGHT walk-
ing group. Meets @ DNI car
park 6.30 pm Wednesday
nights, contact:
Jennifer 473 1694.

MEET NEW PEOPLE

LIONS IN THE VALLEY

Toroa Lions Club meets twice
monthly on Monday evenings at
the Morrison Lounge, Opoho
Church. New members, both
men and women, are welcome.
To find out more call Tess on
473 8114 or email Genny
gennyhann@gmail.com

CHAI AND CHAT Where wom-
en can come together to social-
ise. Children most welcome.
Community House, 283 Moray
Place, opposite Countdown,
Monday 10.30 am. Gold coin
donation. Ph Afife: 473 8944.

YOUTH DROP-IN

Supervised fun for young peo-
ple years 7–13, NEV Baptist
Church Fri and Sat evenings 7–
10 pm. Ph Steve 027 424 1828.

YOUTH PICNIC

Botanic Gardens, meet at band-
stand 12 July 12 pm. BYO food
or enjoy sausage sizzle \$2.
Live bands, dancers. Ph Kyra
027 8325 280.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES

PLAY GROUP for 0–4 yrs.
Come along with your children
9 am–3 pm on Tues & 9–11.30
am on Wed at the Baptist Hall
(270 North Road). Want to
know more? Call Michael
473 0572.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT for
little ones at the Salvation Army
Hall on Mon 9.30 & 10.30
school terms only. Between
sessions morning tea from
10–10.30 am. Gold coin.

OPOHO PARENTS AND KIDS

Opoho church 2nd & 4th Thurs,
10–12 noon. See 'Snippets', on
previous page, for more details
of this new group.

TRY SOMETHING NEW

ITALIAN CLASSES Exp teacher
& native speaker of Italian
(PhD Linguistics). Antonella:
antonella.vecchiato@gmail.com,
473 0832 or 027 341 8312.
Benvenuti!

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the fundamental principles of
astrology www.taosh.co.nz
or contact Pia on 473 7781.

MEDITATION and Mindfulness.
Afternoon workshop every
2 weeks, ph 021 035 2392
www.meditatenz.co.nz

QIGONG: Interested in
Qigong? contact Ans, Qigong
Teacher home: 473 6114
or 027 756 8383.

www.qigongrenxue.org.nz

QIGONG CLASSES Jay Baker
runs a Qigong class at the Com-
munity Rooms Thursday eve-
nings 6 pm. 027 5844 537.

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ing available. For more infor-
mation contact Literacy Aotea-
roa Ana & Marg on 477 2055.

LEARN ENGLISH FAST Contact
Paul or Glenys at English Lan-

guage Partners 477 7261 or
Dunedin@englishlanguage.org.nz
English for work and daily life.
ART CLASSES FOR ALL LEVELS
Casual attendance welcome.
Tutor: Anneloes Douglas
Thurs 10 am–12 noon, NEV
Community Rooms, 262 North
Road, Dunedin. Ph 467 9993
or 027 3077 034,
anneloes.douglas@xtra.co.nz

CAN YOU HELP?

ENLIVEN DAY CLUB Ross
Home. **Wanted:** Drivers, as well
as help with activities, light
food preparation. Tues, Wed &
Fri. Ph Maybank on 473 0890.

MENTORS REQUIRED Become
a mentor to young people who
need a good male role model in
their lives. Operation 'New Di-
rection' Rob Fitzpatrick on
473 6825.

garden@northeastvalley.org

NORTH DUNEDIN SHED

Working Bees: Bonnington
Street, two shifts Saturdays 9–
12.30 and 12.30–3 pm.
Boots and gloves essential.
Coffee, tea & scones welcome.

KNITTING SQUAD

Meets Wednesday 1–3 pm in
Community Rooms. BYO knit-
ting or crocheting or come
and learn. Marjory Brown
ph 473 7751.

EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTING

14 years old with National Cer-
tificate in Babysitting and in-
volved in St Johns. Please ph
Kyra Murdoch on 473 7087.

COMPUTER SERVICES Trouble-
shooting Tuition, low rates.
Ph Dave 473 9542.

davescomputer@actrix.co.nz

TRADING CORNER

Small amounts of gloss paint in
white, red or blue required by
Community Garden for painting
swing frame. Contact Jenny on
473 8631.

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Salvation Army, 43 North Rd, Nitechurch 6 pm

Sacred Heart Catholic, 89 North Rd, Mass 9.30 am

Glenaven Methodist, 7 Chambers St, 11 am

Pacific Island, 160 North Rd, 11 am on 1/3rd Sunday

- **Cook Is** 9.30 am; **Samoan** 11 am on 4/5th Sunday

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

- **St Thomas'**, Raleigh St & Pine Hill Rd, 6 pm

Opoho Presbyterian, 50 Signal Hill Rd, 10 am

NEV Presbyterian, 224 North Rd, 9.30 am Cafe Service

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

NEV Baptist, 270 North Road, 10.30 am



Hard graft?

Kristen
Bracey

Transition Valley aka TV473 is hosting a tree grafting workshop. Kristen writes: "Grafting fruit trees need not be that hard!"

July is the time to collect scions from favourite apple trees, ready for grafting in early spring.

The scions can be grafted onto rootstock, or to unproductive fruit trees to bring new life. If you would like to learn how to collect scions (now) and/or attend a grafting workshop in September, contact Kristen.

The 'community' fruit trees are growing well in NEV and Pine Hill. The 'orchards' include apples, pears, plums, quinces, hazelnuts, walnuts, sweet chestnut, apricots and currants.

Thanks to the volunteers who help weed, mulch and prune them!

If you can occasionally help, please contact Kristen on 027 779 5481 or tv473ig@list.king.net.nz

Left: Jason Ross from Habitate showing Annika Korsten how to graft (from 2013 workshop).

Mission complete

Steve
O'Connor

Since 1992 the North East Valley Baptist Community Trust has operated the Naphtali Activity Centre as a day centre for adults with intellectual disabilities, many of whom joined Naphtali as part of the Cherry Farm resettlement.

Over that time Naphtali has provided group and individual activities with an emphasis on community involvement including service to people and organisations resident in the Valley. Naphtali and the people it supports are now an established part of North East Valley community life and the North East Valley Baptist Community Trust considers that its resettlement mission has been accomplished.

Now it is time to hand over that work to a trusted organisation to ensure that the next phase of the Naphtali story features new developments, more opportunities as well as continued support and service to the community. Accordingly the North East Valley Baptist Community Trust announces today the merger of Naphtali with Pact effective 1 July and will watch with much interest the activities of Pact and those of the Naphtali centre.

Some key dates in July

- July 2: New discussion group meets, see p.6
- July 4: Hort talk, see p.6
- July 4: School term ends
- July 4: Community police clinic 10.30 am
Community Rooms (just drop in)
- July 5: Māori kite making, see p.1
- July 5: Storytelling workshops, p.6
- July 9: Project Exec 7 pm Community Rooms
- July 11: Amnesty International concert, see p.6
- July 11: Matariki prep day
- July 12: Youth picnic at the Gardens
- July 12: Matariki hangi, see p.1
- July 13: Dance workshop, see p.2
- July 14: Bluelight disco, see p.3
- July 19: New to the valley group, 2 pm at the
Community Rooms
- July 21: School term begins
- July 25: Community police clinic 10.30 am
Community Rooms (just drop in)
- July 28: Member's mix and mingle. 5.30 pm
Community Rooms. A chance for project
members to catch up with each other and
find out what's happening.
- July 31: Folding Guild, see p.3

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