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#### Welcome from Mayor Dave Cull

In 1996, the Dunedin City Council was presented with an opportunity by a group of people that had a vision to inspire the next generation of science leaders by holding a unique event – an event that would bring the city's schools, businesses, tertiary institutions and individuals together to promote science and learning, and to position Dunedin as a city of science and a city of education. They saw the value in a community based festival of science, and in a week of hands-on science based activities for all ages. Fast forward 20 years, and the NZ International Science Festival

celebrates its 10th event. It has grown into one of the city's premier events, with local, national and international scientists working together with groups from around the city to hold an event that we are all proud to be associated with. The festival is still the only one of its kind in New Zealand, and is a testament to the way in which our community comes together to develop a collection of activities that celebrate science and innovation in Dunedin, and challenge us to think more about the world around us.

I look forward to being involved in this year's festival, and on behalf of the Council and of the many sponsors, volunteers and organisations involved in this year's event, I encourage you to participate in some of the many events on offer. There is something for everyone, from science demonstrations through to discussions on some of the issues facing our society. So take some time to go through the programme, and challenge yourself to "be curious" this July.

Dave Cull Mayor of Dunedin



#### Welcome from President Michele Coleman

The New Zealand International Science Festival is a community celebration of global and local science, technology and innovation. With an eagerly awaited line-up of over 170 engaging events and activities throughout the week, there's something for all of the family. This year we are encouraging you to be curious about the world; to ask questions; to challenge and get excited about science in its many forms.

The festival is about promoting interesting, important and relevant science and highlighting the countless ways in which it affects our lives through inspiring activities, tours, talks, films, music, food and much more. The 2016 offering is set to be our most impressive yet as we celebrate our 10th festival, giving us all an opportunity to look back at the developments and discoveries within science since the festival began in 1997, and to look forward to the future. We are also thrilled to be hosting the very first Otago Daily Times Community Science Awards where we will be showcasing local science heroes and celebrating Otago's incredible and diverse talent.

On behalf of the Executive, I offer our sincere thanks to our core funders, the Dunedin City Council, the Otago Community Trust and the University of Otago. Without your support this festival will not be possible. Our thanks also to the many organisations that have provided grants and sponsorships - your generous contributions are gratefully acknowledged. Thank you also to our international embassy supporters for your contribution; The British High Commission, the US Embassy and the Australian High Commission. A special thanks and acknowledgement should also go to our presenters and contributing organisations that collectively make up an exciting programme of events; and to our volunteers who have donated their time to help make the festival happen. On a personal note, I would like to thank the members of the Executive for their passion, ideas, advice and encouragement. It has been a great pleasure to work with you and be an ambassador for such an inspiring landmark in New Zealand's calendar.

Finally, a very special thank you to our Festival Director, Chris Green and to Associate Director Jen Smith for their outstanding efforts in putting together such a diverse and interesting programme of events - a programme that reflects the outstanding science that is taking place within our community. A warm welcome to both locals and those who have travelled far to be here and celebrate with us, including our special guests. I encourage you all to get involved, learn something new – and find something that captures your curiosity.

Michele Coleman President, NZ International Science Festival



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# 5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

## Don't miss out - book your tickets now

Some events need booking - go to www.scifest.org.nz and make sure you don't miss out!

## It doesn't cost the earth **U It doesn L Gubt the Bar** Over 90% of our events are free! That's your week sorted.

## There's a huge variety of events for all ages Science demonstrations, talks, tours, films, music, food nights, comedy.

There are over 170 events on throughout the week!

## Follow us online

Find out about upcoming events as well as photos & behind the scenes shots - find us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram /nzscifest

## Tell your friends & family

There's something for everyone - from kindy to ninety!

## Curious Otago School of Medical Sciences Photo Exhibition

Otago Art Society | Dunedin Railway Station 10 am to 4 pm 12-17 July | Free Entry



## TICKETS ON SALE 9TH JUNE!



### **Special Guests**

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Name: Peter FitzSimons Occupation: Guest Speaker Country: Australia

Almost as well known in New Zealand as across the ditch, Peter FitzSimons is a well-respected columnist for The Sydney Morning Herald and Sun-Herald, speaks 4 languages, has played test rugby for Australia and written 25 best-selling books. He is also Australia's most popular afterdinner speaker, and his interview credits include ex-president George Bush, Sir Edmund Hillary, Jodie Foster, Nicki Lauda, Joe Montana and Carl Lewis as well as all major Australian sporting figures. At the moment Peter FitzSimons is championing the cause of head injuries and

the effects they have in the long term. "It only takes one knock to damage a brain. We accepted the risks of getting knocked out on a field in the days I played because we didn't know any better. We do now, and we need to educate, starting at junior level, the effects of concussion."

Peter is coming to the festival to share his insights into this growing issue of the impacts of contact sport on the brain, together with Prof Damian Bailey and Dr John Sullivan.

Peter FitzSimons is proudly sponsored by ADInstruments.



Book tickets to 'Sport and Concussion - Big Issue or Should We Just Shake it Off?' on Wednesday July 13 at 7.30pm. Go to page 16



#### Name: Albert Manero Occupation: Executive Director, Limbitless Solutions

Country: USA

Coming to NZ from the USA, Limbitless Solutions is a non-profit organization devoted to building a generation of innovators who use their skills and passion to improve the world around them. "We use additive manufacturing to advance personalized bionics and solutions for disabilities. We believe that no family should have to pay for their child to receive an arm. Now we want to lead by example and encourage communities to innovate with compassion."

Limbitless Solutions are proudly sponsored by the Otago Polytechnic. Funding support from the US Embassy is also appreciated.



Come and hear their inspirational story of their focus and vision to help others and how we can play our part in making a difference in our local, national and global community at their event 'Making a Difference - Using **3D Technology to Change Lives' on Friday** July 15 at 7:30pm. Go to page 20



Name: Lucy Collins Occupation: Naval Architect, University College London Country: UK

Lucy studied maths, physics, chemistry and history at A-Level before attending the University of Sheffield, where she obtained a first class Masters degree in Civil and Structural Engineering. Lucy was subsequently employed by the Ministry of Defence as a Naval Architect (a designer of ships and submarines for the Royal Navy). For 2.5 years, Lucy worked all over the UK and overseas and completed a second Masters degree in Naval Architecture at University College London, graduating with distinction and the award for Best Ship Design. Lucy is currently on secondment to University College London where she helps to run the MSc in Naval Architecture, manages the experimental tank facilities and is also undertaking a PhD in the field of submarine design. As part of her role within the Ministry of Defence, Lucy is a Lieutenant in the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors and was the first female civilian to do time at sea in a submarine. Lucy is also a member of the inaugural Women in Science and Engineering's (WISE) Young Women's Board, one of ten young professionals helping to bridge the gap between classroom and boardroom.

Book tickets to see Lucy at:

- · 'Women in Science Breakfast' on Tuesday July 12 - go to page 14
- · 'What Inspires Me' 2 Minute Talks from our local, national and international science community on Wednesday July 13 - go to page 17
- 'How Unique is My Job' on Monday July 11 - go to page 11



Name: David Rattenborough Occupation: ZooMoologist, NHNZ Kids

Country: New Zealand ZooMoo Live brings the spirit of the ZooMoo television channel to the stage for a one off Live puppet show extravaganza!

David Rattenborough goes on safari looking for the world's cuddliest, craziest animals from ZooMoo - an international children's television channel filmed right here in Dunedin and broadcast in over 20 countries all around the world. He meets an enormous Gorilla with unique ninja skills; a dog who's an intrepid wildlife photographer, a piggie inventor, an artistic lemur, and many more animals from the zany cast of ZooMoo! Come along for this unique opportunity to meet the loveable characters, as they take us on amazing journey around the animal kingdom. Book tickets to 'ZooMoo Live' on Saturday July 16 at 3.30pm. Go to page 22



Name: Professor Corey J. A. Bradshaw

Occupation: Sir Hubert Chair Of Climate Change, University Of Adelaide

Country: Australi

Corey's raison d'être is to demonstrate to human society that we can no longer ignore the impacts of deforestation, pollution, disease, habitat loss, extinctions, over-grazing, over-fishing or warming climates on human wealth, health and wellbeing. Scientists must not only present the empirical evidence underlying these relationships, they should also excel in telling their stories and advocating for positive change. Corey's aim is to provide irrefutable evidence to influence government policy and private behaviour for the preservation of our planet's biowealth.

Corey has published over 250 articles, 9 book chapters and 2 books. He is a member of the Faculty of 1000 and Fellow of the Royal Society of South Australia. He is regularly featured in Australian and international media for his research. His blog, ConservationBytes.com, has been visited over 1.5 million times.

Corey Bradshaw is proudly sponsored by the Centre for Science Communication at the University of Otago.



Book tickets to see him talk on 'How **Climate Change is Degrading My** Daughter's Future: From Epidemiology to Economics' on Tuesday July 12 at 7.30pm. Go to page 15





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## **Special Guests**

Name: Claire Beynon

Country: South Africa/

Born and educated in South Africa, Claire

Beynon is a writer, artist and independent

researcher who immigrated to Dunedin

intensive interdisciplinary work and the

Claire continues to draw inspiration from

establishment of valued collaborative

her time 'on ice'. Her painting - Song

for a Unified World - was prompted

by the DNA sequences of uni-cellular

aquatic organisms encountered whilst

in Antarctica and will be on exhibition

public to contribute to a collaborative

honeycomb artwork titled 'The Hum

of the Parts', a cross-section of life as

observed and experienced in countries

around the globe. The honeycomb

weaves together diverse languages,

celebrates science alongside poetry, places the UN's Goals for Sustainable

disciplines and ways of seeing. It

Claire will be inviting the Dunedin

during the Festival.

from Cape Town in November 1994.

Two research seasons in Antarctica

(2005 & 2008) led to a period of

partnerships in NZ and abroad.

Occupation: Artist

New Zealand





Name: Dr Graham Walker and DJ Sixfootsix Occupation: Science Communicators

Country: Australia It all started late one night in the garagelab... Sounds Like Science is the mutant probably-cloned offspring of science communicator Dr Graham Walker and DJ Chris Foster, aka. Sixfootsix. Dr Graham from Science ShowOffs and the Australian National University has been performing science shows for 16 years. He's one of two people in the world with a PhD in science show performance. His unique brand of enthusiastic delivery and amazing science regularly thrills audiences around the world. Armed with more digital wizardry than Merlin's finger, Sixfootsix's box of bells and whistles provides a dynamic, DJ mixed soundtrack of soungs that hint and giggle towards the science. From explosive funky hip hop, to fiery psychadelic 60s rock, and even the nitrogen-cool Frozen theme song, DJ Sixfootix will prove that sounds do indeed like science. Dr Graham Walker and DJ Sixfootsix are proudly sponsored by The Hits.



Book tickets to 'Sounds like Science with Dr Graham Walker and DJ Sixfootsix' on Saturday July 9 at 7.30pm. Go to page 8



Name: Professor Damian Bailey Occupation: Physiologist, University Of South Wales Country: UK

Former international sportsman, freediver and Everest mountaineer Professor Damian Bailey is drawing upon his love of high performance and endurance sports to help the rest of us with every day life. As a physiologist at the University of South Wales, Pontypridd, in the United Kingdom, Bailey's research has lead to insights into how the brain ages as well as practical changes in the management of concussion for rugby players and boxers. Professor Damian Bailey is proudly sponsored by ADInstruments.

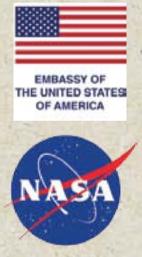
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**Book tickets to see Professor Bailey** at 'Sport and Concussion - Big Issue or Should We Just Shake it Off?' on Wednesday July 13 at 7.30pm. Go to page 16



Name: Dr Dava Newman Occupation: Deputy Administrator, NASA Country: USA

Dr. Dava Newman will share NASA's vision for space exploration and climate change research, and discuss progress in the Journey to Mars. Encouraging women and girls to play a central role in this journey is vital to NASA's mission – Dr. Newman will discuss ways that the agency is promoting STEM careers for women. Join us to hear more about Where to From Here?



Come and see 'Exploring Together with NASA Deputy Administrator Dr Dava Newman' on Thursday July 14 at 7:30pm. Go to page 18



Name: Nigel Latta ONZM Occupation: Psychologist & Author

Country: NZ

Born and raised in Oamaru, Nigel first attended Otago University, where he completed an MSc in Marine Science. He then moved to Auckland where he trained as a Clinical Psychologist and graduated with a Master of Philosophy with 1st class honors in Psychology and a Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Psychology. In 2012 Nigel was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM) for services to Psychology as part of the Diamond Jubilee Queen's Birthday Honours List. Well known to Kiwi audiences, his most recent project, a six part popular science primetime series titled 'Nigel Latta Blows Stuff Up', was screened in 2015 by TVNZ. This year, he brings his humour and real world pragmatism to the festival with his special one-off 'Why Science is Cool' with the Otago Museum team. This show is perfect for families, as Nigel shows everyone why science is the coolest thing going in the world right now. Nigel Latta is proudly sponsored by Otago Museum.



Book tickets to 'Why Science is Cool' on Friday July 15 at 1:00pm. Go to page 20

Living beside amoebas and octopi, sets music in dialogue with mathematical theorems. Join Claire at the Community Gallery during your lunch break, after school, before going home from work Saturday July 9 - Friday July 15 at 11:00am - 3:00pm.

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# University of Otago Science Expo

#### St David Complex

corner of St David Street and Cumberland Street 9 July 10.00am – 4.00pm 10 July 9.00am – 12.00pm All welcome, entry is free

#### Anatomy

Anatomy @ the University Expo Come along to our interactive display and discover just how fascinating anatomy is! Witness dissections of a deer heart and lamb's brain, paint your "insides" onto a t-shirt, and see how your bones, muscles and organs all fit together. Heart dissections: Saturday 11am/Sunday 10am Brain dissections: Saturday 2pm /Sunday 11am

W.D. Trotter Anatomy Museum: Guided Tours Have you ever seen the smallest bone in the human body? A tour around the W.D. Trotter Anatomy Museum brings to life the wonders of the human body. Bookings are essential (maximum 40 participants per tour). Please no food or drink or camerasand other visual recording devices are permitted in the museum. Saturday 9 July : 10:30am - 12noon & 1:00 - 2:30pm Sunday 10 July : 10:30am - 12noon & 1:00 - 2:30pm To book a place on one of the above tours please contact the Museum Curator: 479 7361 or email chris.smith@anatomy.otago.ac.nz

#### Biochemistry

Solving the molecular mysteries of our cells The Maori name of the Biochemistry department, Te Tari Matu Koiora, translates to The Quintessence of Life - this shows how central biochemistry is in explaining concepts in the biological sciences. Come and explore some of the hands-on childfriendly techniques used by biochemists to investigate the molecular details of life.

#### Brain Health Research Centre Inflatable brain walk through

At over 3 metres tall, the Brain Health Research Centre's MEGA Brain is quite a sight. Walk through and learn more about the central nervous system's most critical organ, and why things can go so wrong in the brain. A team of neuroscientists will be there to answer questions. While you're there, try our mind control ball game.

## Computer Science 3D Printing

A 3D printer makes things by 'printing' layers of plastic to build anything we can design. Come and see this happening. We can print visitors' designs too.

Cooperative Virtual Sculpture Learn to create sculpture in a virtual world. You can work together on the same piece from different computers.

#### Seeing Yourselfie

How well you know your own face? Come and see your face made from photos of other visitors. How soon can you recognise yourself?

#### Games from Students

As part of their studies in Computer Science, our students can write their own computer games. Can Frankenstein's monster escape the angry mob? Can you infiltrate the evil megacorporation? Come along and give them a go!

#### Control a drone with your mind

Wearing a headband you can control a drone to take off and land. This is not science fiction but real. Come to have a try to show your mind power.

#### Embodied Earth III

The Earth is continuously being struck by lightning. What does that feel like? Come along and experience virtual lightning, driven by the electromagnetic activity in the Earth's atmosphere.

#### Dentistry

Making a good impression: from fossils to false teeth Why are animal teeth the shapes they are? Can you identify animal teeth from their shapes? Does their shape relate to what they eat? Why do dentists take dental impressions? In this hands-on activity you will be able to take an impression of an animal tooth, just like a dentist does, and make a plaster copy of the tooth. Find out why teeth are the shapes they are and take your model tooth home.

Food Science Packing in the proteins – 39 facts Food Science presents 39 facts about meats, pulses and food quality perceptions: How are proteins packed into beef, cheese and pulses like beans and peas, even soymilk, tofu and tempeh? Find out why meat can be tough or tender, and why pulses are perfect partners in many food dishes.

#### Waste Warriors!

We've got fun activities and we'll also talk about some of the research we do, ranging from ways to reduce food waste at home to how to process food more efficiently, increasing process yields and enhancing nutritional value. We're sure you'll enjoy a taste of our science, we look forward to seeing you there.

#### Genetics Genetics ledi!

If the skills of a geneticist were strong in you, how would you use your powers? Prevent disease? Save animals from extinction? Feed the malnourished? Before this, understand life you must! DNA. You must understand DNA. Learn how to extract it, learn how to analyse it. Only then, a geneticist will you be!

Geology Where does this rock come from? Different kinds of rock are formed by different processes, working on different 'raw' material ... so can you find the right home for our different rock samples? Is it possible to have the same rock type from two different places?

#### Human Nutrition

Feeding our minds Sugar and fat have received a lot of recent media attention in relation to obesity and heart disease. At Human Nutrition you'll have the opportunity to guess the fat and sugar contents of some common foods and drinks. For the interested - and brave we'll have an analyser which will calculate their percent body fat. Calculate your body mass index (BMI) and compare this to some of the All Blacks.

## Information Science Immersive Virtual Reality Photo Booth

Put on a head-mounted display, see yourself in a virtual mirror, and take a photo of yourself with real or virtual props. The latest in science and technology is used to make this immersive experience happen.

Experience 4-Dimensionality: Virtual Reality Hypercube

True four-dimensionality exists, and we are not talking about "3D + time" here, but it is hard for us to think of a cube where four axes are perpendicular to each other, isn't it? Rotate a 4D hypercube around its faces with your bare hands and watch the hypercube in 3D space with a Virtual Reality head-mounted display

Look Inside! - Virtual Slicing through Threedimensional Data

How does a brain look like? How does an arm look like inside? Before you start cutting yourself to find out we give you the tool to do this virtually: use our tablet computer system to slice through volumetric datasets and learn about anatomy.

Look Around! – Being Inside a Virtual Environment Immerse yourself in a virtual environment by simply looking around with a smart phone in front of your eyes. You might be surprised how rather simple technology can make you feel being part of a virtual reality.

#### Augmented Reality Sandbox

(joint project with Surveying, Computer Science, and others) Úse your hands or a shovel to play with sand to make virtual mountains, valleys, and lakes. See how a landscape is changing to the input of your hands. An interactive experience for the whole family.

#### Marine Science A Changing Ocean

Learn more about the ocean and the unique life that lives above and below the surface. Find out how scientists are trying to understand more about human impacts on this environment. Join the team at Lab-in-a-Box on Saturday at 12 noon for a closer look at the marine food chain, from plankton to top predators, when we will dissect a shark.

## Materials Science and Technology Be curious about materials

Materials of today are used to create everything; from the simple to the complex, the nano to the giga, from life saving to life enhancing. Come and explore the material world with us.

## Mathematics & Statistics From Einstein to epidemics

How do you detect gravitational waves? How do light waves travel in curved spacetime? How can we predict the next wave of an infectious disease? What do earthquakes and epidemics have in common? Explore how mathematics and statistics are used everyday ... and see if you can also win some candy!

Travel through Tubingen at the speed of light What happens when you travel at nearly the speed of light? Step up to the relativist's bike and see!

## Microbiology & Immunology You're more bacterial than human!

In the human body, bacterial cells can outnumber human cells by as much as ten to one. Your body contains over a kilogram of bacteria, and you need them for your survival as much as they need you for theirs. Our tiny companions affect our bodies a lot more than you might realise. Come and learn about our personal microscopic ecosystem, the human microbiome.

#### Pharmacy

#### Oral Medicinés

Medicines are most commonly taken by mouth. We'll present some of the many different kinds of medicines that might be found in your home. We'll explain the science behind the medication and its formulation and then relate this to its delivery in the body.

#### Physics

Seeing is Believing

Hands on activities and demonstrations for you to investigate light. Talk to physicists about how we use light in research and why is it important in technology. See quantum effects in action.

Physiology The physiology of sensation, perception and reaction

Have you ever wondered what the difference is between sensation and perception? Or why our reactions to stimuli around us change depending upon whether we are distracted or not? The Physiology Department will host a booth at the International Science Festival that will allow you test how good your senses are and to explore how your reactions can change depending on where your attention is focused.

## Physiotherapy Movement and the brain

Can you recognise left from right? How quick are your reaction times? Come and learn about mirror therapy and how it can be used to reduce pain and improve movement.

#### Psychology

#### ology Everyday Psych

How can optical illusions make you heavier? Can personality tests really reveal something true about ourselves? What sorts of things around us do we miss when our attention is focussed somewhere else? Come and see us to find out more about Everyday Psychology

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## Sunday July 10





## **INSPIRING A NATION OF CURIOUS MINDS**

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#### **BE CURIOUS!**

Families, schools and communities up and down the country are engaging with science and technology through projects that matter to them and their communities. Discover opportunities to get involved at www.curiousminds.nz

Curious Minds, the Government's National Strategic Plan for Science in Society, seeks to encourage all New Zealanders to get engaged with science and technology.





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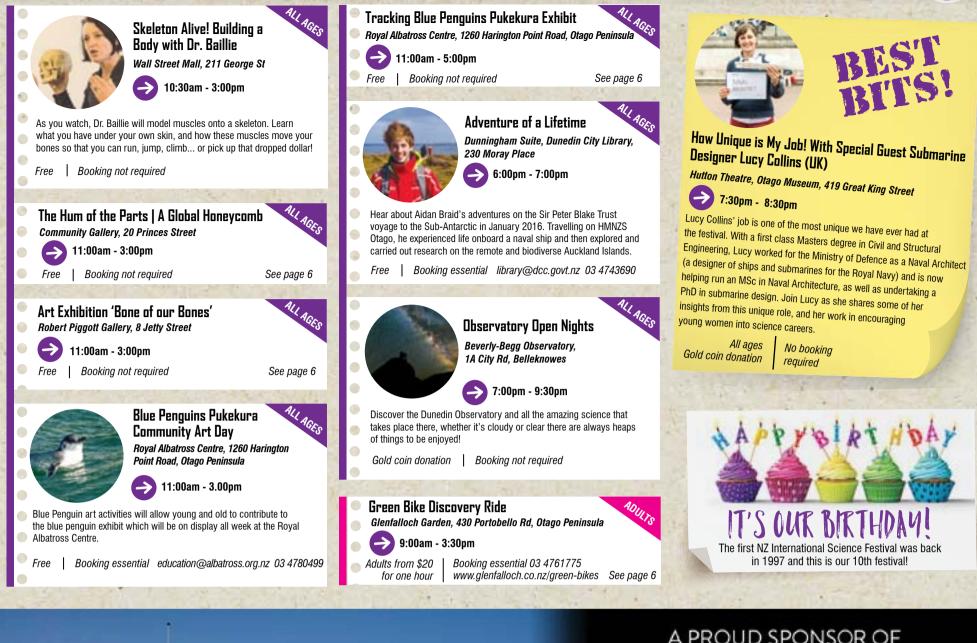


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## Monday July 11



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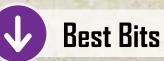


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## Tuesday July 12



## Mitre 10 MEGA Dunedin's WEEK OF COLOUR http://goo.gl/lFf6Ts

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Tues 12th July, Wed 13th July, Thurs 14th July

45min workshops 11am & 2pm (20 kids max) 7 – 12years (under-7s must have a buddy)

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#### Magical colour with Valspar

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Fri 8 – Sat 16 July 2016

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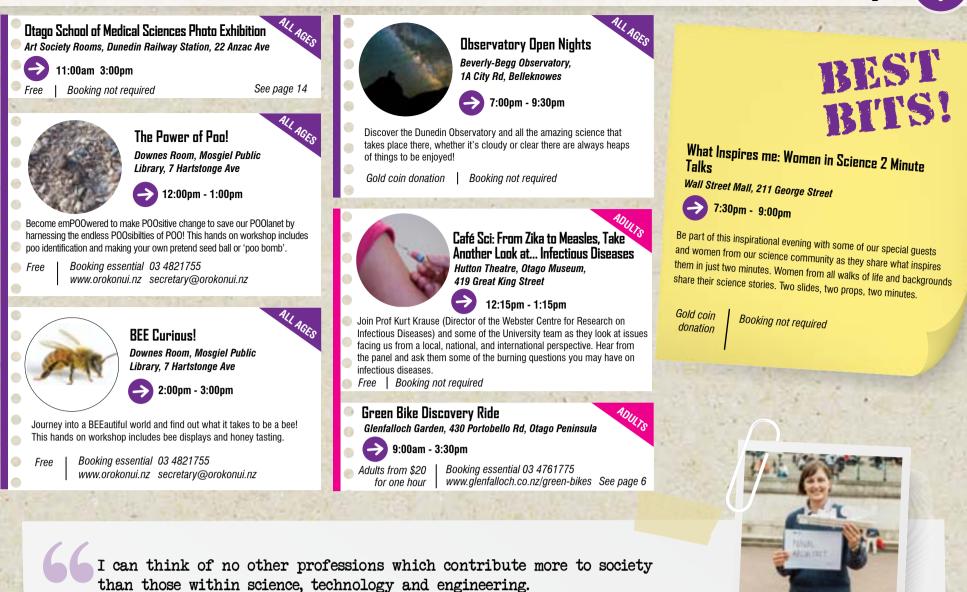
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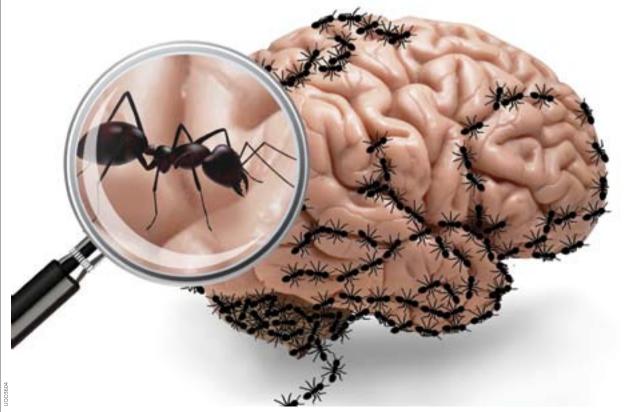
## Wednesday July 13



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Visit the Department of Zoology "What's the Buzz? Swarm robots and social insects" display ... and build your own insect robot at Otago Museum's Family Fun Day, The Curious Case of Science, on 16 July.

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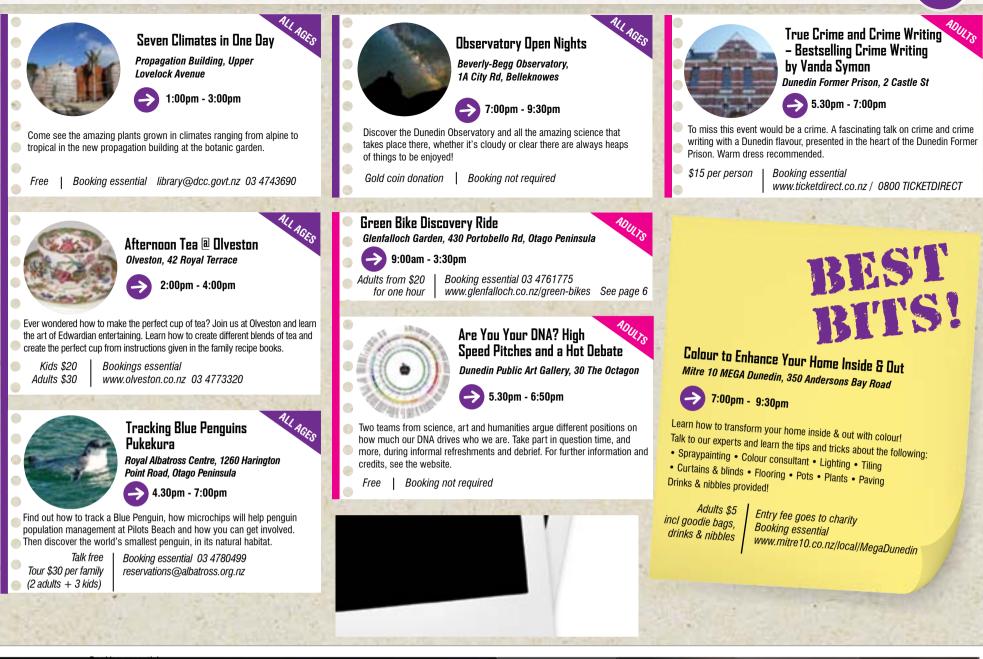




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## Thursday July 14



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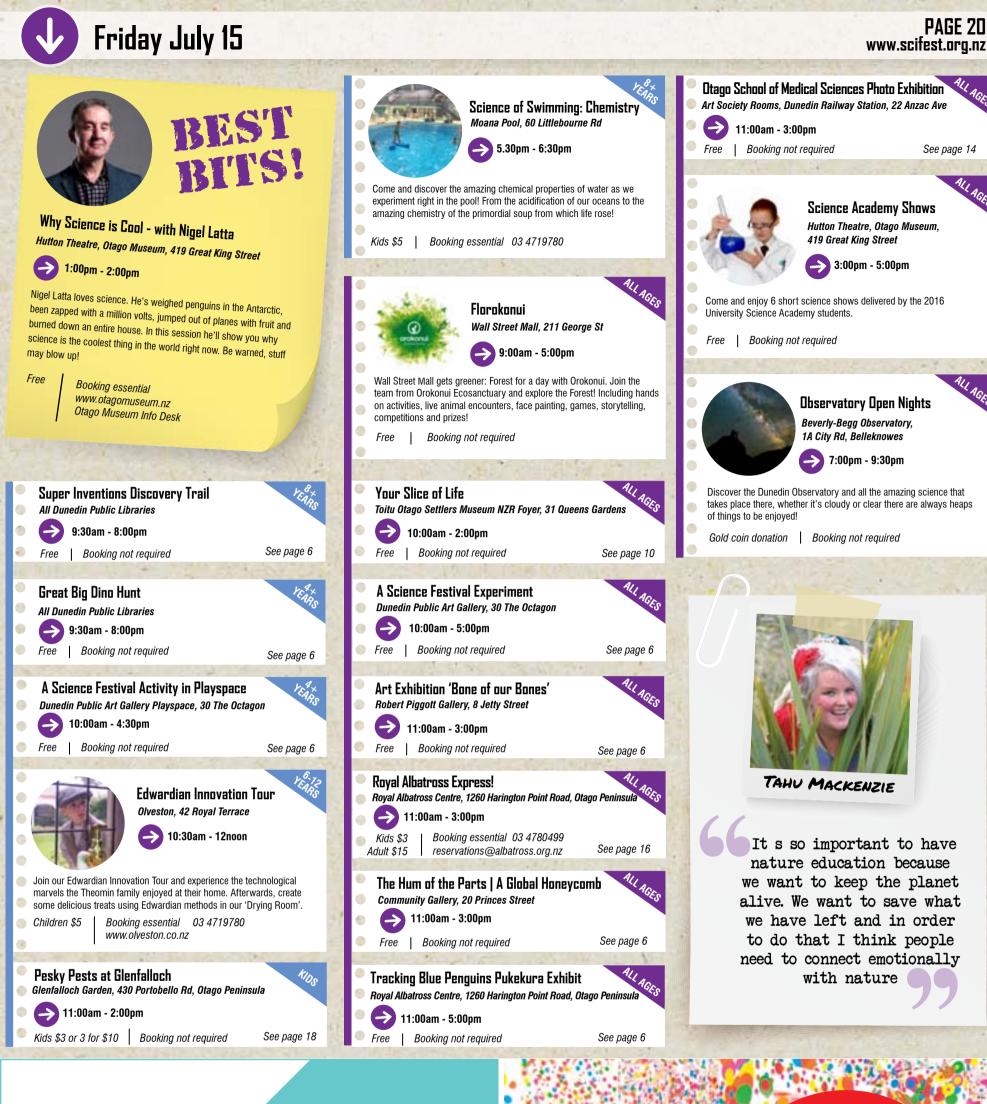
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## Friday July 15



Improsaurus Presents: A Special Improvised Scientific\* Extravaganza! Fortune Theatre, 231 Stuart St

Join Improsaurus, Dunedin's critically-acclaimed Improvised Theatre Troupe, as they explore the real life of scientists, doctors, professors and lecturers in a hilarious evening made up entirely on the spot based on your suggestions! \*Content may not be scientific at all

Adults \$10 Booking not required



#### ALBERT MANERA



Making a Difference - Using 3D Technology to Change Lives University of Otago College of Education Auditorium, 145 Union St

7:30pm - 9:00pm

Limbitless Solutions help innovators to use their skills and passion to improve the world around them using personalized bionics and solutions for disabilities. Hear their story about how they are looking to assist communities to innovate with compassion and how they use 3D printing to create an arm specifically for a local young man. Limbitless Solutions are proudly sponsored by the Otago Polytechnic. Funding support from the US Embassy is also appreciated



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in engineering if we can t be helping others with

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engineering is a tool to help change the world.

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## MAKE YOUR OWN VOLCANO!

To make your volcano, you will need:

- 1 square of cardboard 1 2L plastic bottle
- · Strips of newspaper
- 1 large bowl
- Flour & water mixed • Tape, Paint & brushes

#### To make your volcano:

- 1. Place the bottle in the centre of the cardboard. 2. Stick strips of tape from the top of the bottle to points near the edge of the cardboard so it stays still.
- 3. Dip strips of the newspaper into the flour mixture.
- 4. Drape the strips between the masking tape strips.
- 5. Cover the whole thing in these strips
- 6. Let it dry overnight. Once it's dry, paint it.



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To make your volcano erupt: Carefully pour vinegar, red food colouring & a few drops of

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Upload your volcano pics online & tag us on: Facebook @nzscifest

## Wellness Checks ... how healthy are you?

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- Take the stairs get your pulse rate checked
- · Get your blood-glucose level checked
- · Get your vision checked
- · Get a breathing (respiratory) check

Come and see a model of how the eye works! See how modern technology saves lives.

- · See how resuscitation equipment works
- · See how CPR (cardiac) equipment works
- · See other life-saving scenarios on PC-based simulators

When: Mon, July 11th from 10.30am – 3pm, Wed, July 13th 10.30am – 3pm and Fri, July 15th 9am-1.30pm. No checks on Thursday, 14th July. Where: The Otago Clinical Skills Laboratory in the Fraser Building, opposite the carpark entrance to Dunedin Hospital on Cumberland St, follow the signs.





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To make your lava,

· Washing up liquid

Red food colouring

you will need:

Baking soda

• A teaspoon

Vinegar





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A huge thank you to all of the sponsors who supported the first Otago Daily Times Community Science Awards this year. The range of skills and passion throughout Otago is and inspiring - we are so proud to represent and showcase such a diverse range of talent throughout the region.

Nominations have now closed but go to **www.odt.co.nz/odtcommunityscience** on Saturday July 9 to find out who the winners are!

## Our thanks

The festival happens due to the support of many people, and we are grateful for the many hours that go into developing, planning and bringing together the events. From staff through to supporters and volunteers, we would like to say a huge thank you for your contribution to making this festival happen.

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