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Breaking News

SOLD!

The Guildford General Store has finally been sold.

After being on the market for 15 months and, after intense negotiations, the property and business were, this week, sold to a couple who have recently moved to Vaughan Springs from Melbourne.

The settlement is set down for 23rd August when the new owners officially take over, but this date could be moved forward.

Full details in the next edition of The Globe

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But Wait!!...There's more...

Lights. Camera. Guildford!



They were looking for the perfect small town hall and they found it here in Guildford.

So the big trucks rolled into town. The arc lights were pulled out. The dollies. The tracks. The cameras. The cast and crew. And let's not for-

get the catering (notwithstanding The General Store had a huge day).

KR Castlemaine were in town to film their latest commercial, due to go to air on Sunday 29th May.

KR Castlemaine is one of Australia's oldest and most respected

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Dave and the Clown win top pizza prize



The winners for best individual pizzas at the Great Pizza Cookoff was shared. David Wallace of the Progress team and Pockets the Clown (aka Shane Samson) for the CFA. The team prize went to the CFA.

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Greetings

When delving into the history of Guildford one soon comes to the realisation that this was once a wild town. With some 20 pubs and a population in the thousands it was the all purpose mining town. The wild west.

The quintessential television series *Deadwood* about a mythical town during the American gold-rush could, for all intents and purposes, be Guildford.

Take a look at the picture on this page. We estimate it is from the turn of the century. It depicts one of the many pa-

rades that often wound through the streets of Guildford.

Going back even further, our centre spread features, what is believed to be, the area north of the yet to be built railway bridge, when the sheer desperation of the gold diggers turned the land into a quarry. There is also the image of the great flood

of 1876 that virtually finished up gold mining in the area as well as much of the population. The accompanying poem is by former Guildford boy Peter Thompson.

Mind you, as you go through this issue of *The Globe* there is much that has happened and is happening in Guildford. Just like the early 1900's today's Guildford is anything but Sleepy Hollow. In the next month we have the Folk Club Long Weekend, the CFA Trivia Night and the Market, now being held in the Hall.

This town does have quite a history and we would like you to send us any historical material you have, as we are com-



Apparantly there were lots of parades, picnics, concerts and parties in Guildford during the early part of the 20th century. It has been suggested that Victor & Daisy Delmenico may have been in this parade and one of the blackface minstrels could be Gordon Luke. If you have an idea, let us know at guildfordglobe@hotmail.com

mitted at *The Globe* to exploring the past as well as the future.

We would also like to thank you for the good wishes we have received following our first edition of the *Globe*.

Enjoy this issue.

Rajeev

To bus or not to bus...



That is, indeed, the question.

Whilst there is a push for a regular Guildford to Castlemaine bus service, don't forget, there is already a Vline bus, albeit a tad infrequent.

We thought it would be prudent to show you the current timetable so that at least you're in the know.

•Mon-Fri

Depart Guildford

06.30

07.20

10.25

15.05

16.20

Depart Castlemaine Stn

07.25

13.00

20.10

•Saturday

Depart Guildford

09.25

18.45

Depart Castlemaine Stn

10.00

19.20

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Depart Castlemaine Stn

19.20

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Market comes in from the cold

•June 4 market to be held in Public Hall

The June 4th Winter Market will move from the Music Hall back into the Guildford Public Hall.

After negotiations with the Hall committee an agreement has been reached for the change.

According to new Market Convenor, John Burford, of Limestone Track Vineyard, the market has been suffering for some time due to the cramped confines of the Music Hall.

"Despite these shortcomings the market has always been well attended," said Mr Burford, "By moving back into the Public Hall, we now have a new lease of life."

There were usually more stallholders than could be accommodated in the Music Hall, forcing an overflow of stall holders onto the street.



John Burford

This was possible during the warmer months, but now it's winter this is not feasible.

The cost of a stall is \$10 and the market committee are hoping to have up to 25 stalls with most of the regulars in attendance.

There is the possibility that the Ukelele Club may turn up to provide some musical entertainment. And, you can also get a massage.

If you are interested in having a stall call 5476 4327 or 0407 305 939.



The move from the Music Hall will certainly ease the squeeze

Will the pool sink or swim.

You've probably noticed an interesting petition floating around town with respect to the proposed site for the new indoor Castlemaine Pool.

The petition was basically a simple yes/no response to the question as to whether the suggested site of the Western Reserve was suitable.

Upon observation of the petition it appeared that there was a virtual total "no" vote. If one were to actually tick the "yes" box, as one person did, they would be taking undue risk to their reputation.

However, according Mt Alexander Councillor, Michael Redden, when they looked at the pool situation, the Western Reserve was really the only suitable site.

"The Council considered seven sites," said Mr. Redden, "these included the Wesley Hill and Campbells Creek Recreation Reserves, the Castlemaine Secondary College Campus and the existing Castlemaine swimming pool.

"Out of all of these, the Western Reserve was far and away the best because it's accessible, close to public transport and highly visible.

"There are also many other amenities in the vicinity including tennis courts, skatepark and a cycle path and what other activities that are now held on the Reserve are easily relocated."

It seems that the swimming pool issue, when it was first suggested, has lingered for the past year. The good people of Chewton led a vigorous fight to save their pool even though it was pointed out that it was totally

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Guildford's big moment



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food brands, with a rural heritage stretching back over 100 years. The company is consolidating its roots in Castlemaine by building a brand new state-of-the-art factory that will soon employ over 1,000 people. As such, they have recently filmed a series of television commercials in the area.

The commercials feature a new partnership with the Country Women's Association (CWA) of Victoria.

Marketing Director for KR Castlemaine, Karin Moorhouse said "We are delighted to be working with the CWA – the perfect partner for our brand.

"Like KRC, the CWA is known for its rich country heritage and when it comes to food they have high standards. Our bacon and hams have always been made with the care of the country, so the two are a natural fit."

To add authenticity and show the company's support for the local area, they decided to bring the entire production crew from top Melbourne production house, Exit Films to Guildford to shoot the film in the classic

country setting of the Guildford Public Hall.

"KRC is a very down-to-earth brand, so we wanted the ads to reflect country Australia in a very real way," explained Ms Moorhouse, "And the Guildford Hall is perfect."

The new ads celebrate the relationship with the Country Women's Association by featuring real CWA members and people from around the local area. For most of those starring in the ads, this was their acting debut. The end result is very natural, real and engaging.

The ads focus on the recently launched range of healthier shaved chicken and hams. KR Castlemaine shaved hams are now 97% fat free and salt reduced, winning the Heart Foundation's tick of approval. And for those with concerns about gluten, they are also endorsed by the Coeliac Society of Australia. These endorsements will help consumers navigate the category and respond to those demanding healthier products for their families, especially with respect to concerns about salt.

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NO DOGS PLEASE

Pizzas at 20 paces. CFA wins team award.

It was a big night with wall to wall pizzas in every size and configuration. In the end it was the CFA team that knocked off the Progress Association. But a return bout is on the cards. The event was well attended and the good news is, it raised \$1000 for the school. As to what happened, we asked the kids to report on the events.

"I liked the pizza." **Madi (Prep)**

"At the Pizza Cook Off I was playing with Madi and I had fun." **Ruby (Prep)**

"At the Pizza Cook Off my mum was there and she cooked pizza but I did not have the pizza that mum made." **Erlin (Prep)**

"When I went to the Pizza Cook Off the first thing I saw was Sam running to our car. When I walked up the drive way I saw flags and I heard music. And I saw a lot of my friends. When I saw Otis I shouted out his name and he got my Attention. I asked are you serving pizza? And he said, "Yes. Do you want some?"



Rajeev enthuses over David Wallace's award winning pepperonni

Euan Apedaile from Frangos whipping up his winning dessert pizza with chocolate, cream and raspberry coulis. Hmmm.

Carol Geraghty sampling the wares.



Dean McClaren, Heather Ferguson and Michelle Fitness discuss the finer points of pizza.



Keeping it moving MC Penny Larkin



School bosslady Deborah Harry

And I said, "No thank you. I will have some later." And Otis said, "OK."

"Being a waiter was my job to do, but to be honest with you, I forgot to do it so I just went and played with Sam and Otis after his job. We mostly played on the flying fox. We made up this game and we had to try to get anyone else got it. " **Taihlen. (Gr 4)**

"Last night we had a pizza cook off, it was fun.

We presented pizza in Italian and we had also made Italian flags for the night. Josh was wearing a sandwich board for the raffle.

There were soft drinks and hot chocolates and coffee. We made Hawaiian pizza and meat lovers and vegetarian pizza. There was even gluten free pizza. Isaac won the kids raffle prize." **Luke (Grd 3)**

"Last night Guildford primary school held a pizza cook off. There were at least 105 people there. I accidentally bumped into about five people, and at least three people bumped into me.

"Some of the students got the chance to be a student judge! The following students had that wonderful job, Holly, Otis, Josh and Declan. I got to be a helper in making a pizza; I made the recipe up myself. I also helped Janet make it.

"My mum helped out at the cold drink stand, I just stood near the drinks and passed a customer one or two drinks.

"Lily, Holly and a few other people played an odd game in which involved



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BY PETER J. THOMPSON

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Where All Of Them Used To Roam

I Can See The Delmenico's Hotel
Where The Bull Boars Once Were Made
And Think About The Fun
They Had In Those Old Days

From Botch Out On The Oval
To Dancing In The Hall
The Memories Of These Old Folk
I Am Sure They Had A Ball

This Town Was All Alive
With Football And With Cricket
And The Big Tree Down The Road
They Used It As The Wicket

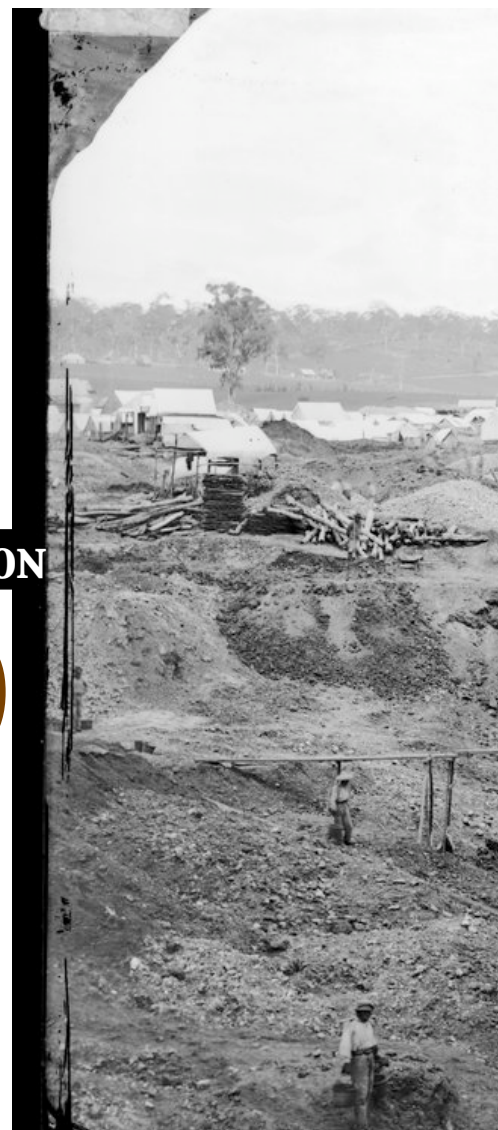
From Gold Mining And Panning
To Grapes Out On The Vine
Then Almost Now Forgotten
Is That Famous Grappa Wine

The Friendships Of Those Families
In Those Early Days
Was Made From Hard Working
And Finding Good New Ways

Then Up To The Plateau
My Eyes Take A Long Look And Roam
And Around The Bend Of The Oval
I Can See The Passalacqua's Home

It's Almost Like Stepping
Way Back Into The Past
In Guildford Some
Things Might Have Faded
But Our Heritage Here Will Last

So If You Come From This Old Town
And You Think, Just Like Me
You'll Hold A Special Memory
Of Guildford, The Way It Used To Be.



Gold! Gold! Gold! Such was the desperation.



They say that gold mining in the area came to a tumultuous end when the great flood of 187



for riches, early Guildford resembled a quarry.

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6 struck, drowning a great many mines and a great many mine workers.

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Maree Edwards

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The Sunday nine o'clock siren wailed and the next thing we knew there were fire engines everywhere.

They came from Campbell's Creek, Fryerstown and Newstead to join our local Guildford brigade along with St. John's Ambulance. The day was an annual joint fire drill that included attending a mock house fire, which we hear, was successfully extinguished.

Our team was ably led by CFA Training Officer Annie Hardy.

After the drill the trucks converged on the oval where the crews gathered to compare notes.



Pizza Night

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people chucking ice at each other. Even though I did not play I still got hit in the back and it was cold hard and slippery and it hurt!

"A raffle took place and guess what??? I did NOT win!!!!!! Isaac won the first children's prize and Sunny got the chocolate hamper!

"The pizza Janet and I made was so nice! It had lots of melted white, milk and dark chocolate, marshmallows and glazed cherries. Mum said to me that it tasted like a big sweet chocolate donut. I agree 100 percent! Holly said it was the best.

"The other things I liked included garlic bread and a peach drink which tasted like sweet thick peach nectar. The garlic bread was warm and crunchy, just the way I like it.

"The fire was nice except for when I got smoke in my eyes. It stung so badly. I stood near the esky a held ice to my



eyes. It stopped the stinging.

"I had a hot chocolate and it warmed me up and made me feel so much warmer as I said before. The place where I got the drink also sold coffee, tea, green tea and a spicy Indian tea which I wish I got.

"All up, I had a nice, sweet time. I hope this happens again soon because I had a good time. Three words..... I LOVE PIZZA!" **Lola (Grd 6)**

"When I first walked in I saw Bunning's warehouse colours on the buntings. Then sunny started to say how my hair looked like Justin Bieber's with my fringe. Next I got on a waiters apron and I served pizza to all guests. Next my mum said I could be a judge that was really exciting so when I was judge I was sitting at a table the chair was uncomfortable and I was full from being a waiter because I ate 3 slices of pizza. One of the pizzas was my favourite. It had cherry and cream and chocolate after that it was pack up time."

Declan (Grd 4)

Why is this woman smiling?



Because she's visiting Guildford!

This is Maree Edwards MP, the State Member for Bendigo West and she's coming to town for what could best be described as a Pleasant Monday Morning.

And you're invited.

It's on at the Tea Rooms at the rear of the Guildford General Store on Monday 6th June at 11.00. And morning tea will be served.

This is a rare opportunity to meet your local member face to face and to air your views

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Who knows, after the meeting you may be smiling as well.

The Parents, friends and staff of Guildford Primary School would like to thank the following sponsors' for their support of our Pizza Cook Off fundraiser.

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All of our judges and community helpers on the day who gave time, resources and good will. A special thanks to Natalie Stuchbree, Zin Norris, Janet Zepnick, Ash Franklin and Louise.

(There is always a risk that someone is left off the list, so please email or call me and I will rectify this in the next Globe. Thanks Julie)

Kirsten



and the Kids



at the Guildford Circus

The after school Circus group is part of the Artists In Schools project that Guildford Primary School are lucky enough to be running this term.

Julie Holden (Leading teacher) and I were successful in getting the *Artists In Schools Grant* last year, enabling myself to be paid to teach circus skills to the entire school for a term, hopefully building their physical and emotional confidence and to connect the school with its community and others.

We are having a theme of *The River*, to show how the Loddon reflects and connects our town and its people to others. I attend the school two days a week, teaching Hula Hoops, Poi, Day Sticks, Rolla Bolla, Juggling, Clowning, Acrobalance and are going to be helping teach students from Campbells Creek school as part of a skill sharing exercise.

Some of the students are also involved in script writing, publicity, costume, music as well as they have all been making their own props. We are having a small show on the second last day of term, which will involve parents and community members having an opportunity to be taught a few skills by the students as well.

Many community members have come on board, helping create props and make music, etc. We are doing three more after school sessions, which are attracting kids from a home education background as well as kids from other schools. They will be held at the school (or the hall if rainy) on the 26th of May, 2nd and 9th of June and are free and open to adults and children alike. **Kirsten Pender**



ARTS VICTORIA

Folk Club's Long Weekend of Music

If you are going to be around on the June long weekend (June 11-12) please do come along to our special annual Folk Club get-together - Saturday night meal and session at the Guildford pub and a Sunday BBQ lunch and afternoon session at Judy's place. You're welcome to bring along friends and limited camping is available at our place. Quite a few people come up from Melbourne and sessions around the fire have been known to see in the light of Sunday morning! Please let us know beforehand if you'd like to camp here (2km from the Pub), and the hotel would appreciate it if you could phone through a booking (5473 4215) if you are coming on Saturday night for a meal - it helps with their planning. For more information on the weekend call me on 5473 4201 or email jfgfolk@gmail.com.



Ieanette Gillespie





Lucy Perry, Pure Graphics and the Hamlin Fistula Relief & Aid Fund

Guildford knits for Ethiopia

There's a lot of knitting going on in Guildford.

Chances are, they are part of Beth Higgins' Ethiopian Fistula initiative.

Beth got the idea to knit shawls in 2006 when she became aware of



the work of Australian doctor Catherine Hamlin and her efforts to assist women in Africa overcome fistula a complication following childbirth. Due to the lack of obstetric facilities coupled with poor transport many African women suffer needlessly. Dr. Hamlin's Foundation has been in-

strumental in alleviating much widespread suffering.

Beth and her compatriots shawls are sent to Africa for the women to wear both as protection against the elements and as a show of support.

Beth has contributed not only by knitting shawls but also running market stalls selling plants, from which the proceeds contribute to the postage of the shawls to Ethiopia.

Over the years she and her cohorts, some of whom are part of the Social Knitworks group formerly the Craft Group, have supplied literally hundreds of shawls.

Beth will be at the Guildford Market on 4th June and she urges everyone to buy a raffle ticket, the prize being a beautiful hand knitted double bed size blanket. You can also donate wool to the cause.

If you need any more information call Beth on 5476 4336.

To learn more about Dr. Hamlin and the Fistula Hospital she created go to www.hamlinfistula.org.au

Trivia buffs big night out

If you think you know all the answers then the CFA have all the questions at their upcoming **Guildford Gala Trivia Night fundraiser**.

It will be held in the Old Music Hall on Saturday night 25th June commencing at 8.00pm. It promises to be a big night with entertainment (featuring a guest appearance by Le Bop) games, the "bottle toss" and varied prizes,



including "Best Dressed".

The questions will be varied, covering music, general and local knowledge, sport, & whatever else they can throw in. There will be munchies and table service at bar prices will be available. Tickets are \$20 per head, including the afore-said munchies. Bookings essential

by calling Ida 5473 4033 or Annie on 5473 4247

The Pool

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unsustainable. Chewton's pool only opened for a couple of hours a day during the summer and every swim cost around \$100 such was the lack of the usage.

Notwithstanding, the Chewton Pool may actually survive if the State Government agrees for the local community to run it.

The problem for a swimming centre in Castlemaine is, will people patronise it?

At present the main Castlemaine Pool is open for three months during summer and is rarely busy. So too the small, privately run, pool and gymnasium in the city.

The Castlemaine Pool was considered as a site but because of the sloping land on which it was located, would actually cost more to build than the Western Reserve proposal. They would also have to take part of the oval adjacent for car parking.

In 1929 former Australian champion swimmer Frank Beaurepaire created the Herald Learn to Swim program and was an instigator for the building of many swimming pools around Melbourne.

Today, Melbourne has an abundance of public pools and all are centres that are intrinsic to the health and well being of their communities.

Up until the 1980's learning to swim was an major part of childhood development. But, sadly, this aspect of our upbringing has fallen away and today, learning to swim is not seen as being vitally important. A fact borne out by the massive "no" vote on the petition.

Mr. Redden says a petition such as the one that has been presented can be misconstrued.

"The question that needs to be asked is, 'Do you want a swimming centre in Castlemaine?'"

"Once you ascertain this then you can get down to negotiating a site."

As it is, Mr. Redden said the Council's next move was to have detailed architect drawings done that will show what the completed centre will look like. They then intend to retain a professional research organisation to conduct a non-biased research study with the people of Castlemaine and surrounding localities.

"Once this is done we will then be able to ascertain the true level of support from the community."

Get your goggles and flippers ready, folks.





Progress Meeting comes to order

The May Progress Association was just going to be another night with the usual eight or nine suspects coming together to pontificate on the comings and goings that keep the town humming.



All smiles after a spirited Progress meeting from left: Jim Franzi, David Wallace, Jill Moon, Mary Soderiou, Sandra Major, Victor Rodda (obscured) Pam Adams, Tony Derrett. Deb Dodson works the computer.

But not so on this night when 22 community members turned up seeking clarification on various issues surrounding the change in stewardship of this erstwhile publication.

The first hour was spent discussing the minutes, points of order and the constitution. Notwithstanding, the editorship of the Globe was resolved with a vote that affirmed the status quo. Also on the agenda was the organising of the clean-up of Short Street and communication with Telstra over where to site the proposed mobile phone tower.

The meeting ended amicably with most of the "extras" declining to stay for the group photo.

The next meeting will be held at the hall on Monday 6th June.

Dare we remind you: that is D-Day.

John Whiddon
Maria Derrett
Tony Derrett
Victor Rodda
Sandra Major
Annie Hardy
Megan Carroll
Julie Holden
Greg Edward
Carol Geraghty
Peter White
Alf Partridge
Rajeev
Mary Soleriu
Susan Evans
Kate Wadelton
David Wallace
Irene Fitness
Andrew Fitness
Robyn Massey
Pam Adams
Deb Dodson
Jim Franzi
Jill Moon

Who Was There



Saddle Club Gymkhana

The Guildford Saddle Club are holding their major yearly fundraiser on Sunday 26th June

It will be called Guildford Saddle Club Winter Woolies Gymkhana. It starts at 10 am with an open show, novice and fun rings and freshmans show-jumping.

Spectators and competitors welcome and hot food and drinks available. There is a \$3 entry per class.

The Club meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at 10am at the old Recreation Reserve in Reserve St. For more information contact Fran on 5476 4477 (ah) or Jana on 0421 889 968

Mayor to open shower block

The long awaited opening of the new toilet and shower block will happen on Friday 17th June. It will be officially christened at 3.30 by Cr. Janet Cropley, Mayor, Shire of Mount Alexander.

Also in attendance will be our local councillor Michael Redden.



Cr. Cropley

The opening will be followed by afternoon tea. All are invited to attend. For more details contact Brian Adams 5473 4084.



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Jamboree
16-18 September

Organisation Meetings

Progress Association
Meeting. Monday 6th June
Progress Association
Meeting. Public hall.
All welcome 7.00 pm

Guildford Rural Fire
Brigade Wednesday 1st
June General meeting
7.30pm

John Powell Reserve
Committee of Manage-
ment Monday 11th July
Annual General Meeting
7.00pm

Classes

Tai Chi Tuesdays in
the Hall 3.00pm

Circus Skills Thurs-
days 2nd/9th June
4.00pm at the School

Groups

Singing Group
7th & 21st June 1.45-3.00
Tea Rooms rear General
Store

Social Knitworks
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June At the Hall.

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