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Light the Night Trail



A tale of an encounter between a certain prince and his ball guest Cinderella was related by the royal band's oboe player in this Geraldine Kindergarten Light the Night Trail shop front performance on Friday. The minstrel's understanding of events, picked up as he played, was fragmentary, "and so the littlies watching had the opportunity to be one up on him", SoLuna puppeteer Lorina Harding (pictured) explains. Chrissie Chambers' The Soi Collection hosted the baroque fairytale, "a two-and-a-half minute complete performance [repeated for several audiences]. It was gorgeous, magical; for children, the enchantment of something mysterious. Lorina's set the standard really high", she says. SoLuna is a Geraldine-based puppetry, clowning and street performance company.

Jan Finlayson

The Geraldine Home and Kindergarten Committee provided a magical evening for young and old last Friday.

Over 35 businesses lit up their shop displays, with some businesses making huge efforts. A few private houses were also lit up. In the week prior to the event, kindergarten children and teachers were busy making and decorating lanterns.

Over 150 people braved the cold to enjoy sausages and soup then a 45-minute walk through the business district which included live entertainment from several ukulele bands from around the country. In past years, the



An onlooker enjoys the display outside the Winter Fairy Dell at Flowers Inc. Photo: Rebecca Lees.



The live puppet show lights up the Soi Collection. Photo: Rebecca Lees.

event was held in conjunction with the Winter Light Festival Market, which didn't take place this year, however, the kindergarten decided to continue with the trail element. "It's not a huge fundraiser for us but it's a great feel-good community event," says committee chair Jo Hewson. "We're very grateful to the scouts and the Geraldine Community Patrol who provided marshalling at road crossings. Hugh and Fi McCafferty have also been a huge part of this event and Totally Locally helped light up the shops around town as well as organising a letter trail competition in shop windows."

This year the Light the Night Trail extended to include a part of the river trail so children could experience some real darkness. Some children enjoyed a visit from the Christmas Fairy who was handing out magical wands.

Each participant received a voting sheet and the business with the winning display, as voted by the public, receives a morning tea shout from the Berry Barn. The winner was the Soi Collection with the puppet show, second was Flowers Inc with the fairy dell and third was Aorangi Vets with their display Critters Love Christmas Too.

Rebecca Lees

Fourteen SC hockey reps from Geraldine

Youth hockey is alive and well in Geraldine, with 14 players named in South Canterbury's representative teams.

The South Canterbury under-18 women's team includes Tara Marshall, Meika Taylor and Tyla Smith, who are currently competing at the national association tournament in Timaru until 16 July.

Jack Guerin is one of several Geraldine players who play in a combined Mackenzie/Cave/Geraldine team. Selected for the South Canterbury under-18 men's team, Jack is competing at the national association

tournament in Invercargill this week.

The under-15 teams are also well represented with two Geraldine Combined Hockey Club players making the grade. Julia Gibson and Connie McFarlane were selected to don the green and black of South Canterbury and will attend a tournament in Nelson in late September.

It is in the primary school grades that Geraldine Combined Hockey Club has the greatest representation of players flying the flag for South Canterbury. Conor Foley-Smith was selected for the boys' Hatch Cup team

and will attend the national tournament in Christchurch in October. Likewise, Rachel Harford, Nora Quigley, Rebekah Skinner and Emma Wood are in the Collier Trophy team that will compete at their national tournament in Hamilton. Logan Sowden and Ben O'Kane have been selected for the Hatch development team, while Libby Smith will represent South Canterbury in the Collier development team.

Years five and six's representative teams are yet to be selected.

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Māori Language Week: ākina te reo

Māori Language Week 2016 ended on a high note, with celebrations occurring throughout the town.

This years' theme, "ākina te reo", encouraged people to support others in their Māori language journey, and to acknowledge and cheer on their efforts to broaden their knowledge of te Reo Māori.

Ange Moko and her eldest daughter Shania Dudson-Cooney are proud advocates of Te Wiki o te Reo Māori, and both were involved in several of the celebrations that took place around Geraldine.

As Geraldine High School head girl, Shania played a key role in organising events that encouraged participation by all members of the school community. "Māori language week for me is a chance to help others who may be too shy to get involved with the culture, or those who may not feel like they're entitled to it, understand that it is for everyone," says Shania. "We need to cherish the history that we all share, whether we are Māori or not.

"For the high school we had a showcase of different activities to not only allow people to learn the language but be a part of the culture as a whole. We had mihi writing for all students running throughout the week, posters with kupu* up in every classroom, a kapa haka performance and traditional Māori games each day from Tuesday until Friday, as well as karakia every morning to begin the day."

Relating back to the theme of Māori Language Week, Shania identifies the family unit as a key place of support in learning the language. "When one person gets excited about something they learn or understand, the first person they tell is their family, and having everyone excited about learning the reo or culture makes it so much easier to learn and support one another," says Shania. "You can teach and learn at the same time and make it a fun family thing, because when it becomes more than just a language or a box to check off, that's when the meaning behind the culture really sticks and makes you proud to be a part of it."

Geraldine Primary School teacher Ange Moko was proud of



Geraldine High School head girl, Shania Dudson-Cooney: "We need to cherish the history that we all share, whether we are Māori or not." Photo: GDN file.

the effort produced by the students and staff to encourage ongoing learning of the Māori language.

"If we get the kids on board, they help the teachers and also their families to learn," says Ange. "Our staff have become very open and receptive to learning and teaching Māori; they all want to provide a bicultural experience for our children."

Geraldine Primary School acknowledged Māori Language Week in their end-of-term open assembly, where students performed their mihi mihi, produced a play about the legend of Mount Tarahaua**, and sang waiata about Matariki. A Matariki celebration was postponed for the coming week, and will provide an opportunity for students to weave, make rewana bread, learn a haka, perform drama using local legends and master the poi.

Though Māori Language Week has come to an end, Ange and Shania

continue to encourage others to keep up their learning journey in te Reo Māori.

"Our family doesn't even know when Māori Language Week is because, for us, every week is Māori Language Week," says Ange. "For my kids and my family it's also about making connections to our tupuna, learning about where we come from and being positive role models for others by speaking Te Reo everyday of the year.

"Even though Māori Language Week only lasts a little while, it's meant to be a gateway to show us how easily Māori can be incorporated into everyday life," says Shania. "Mother's Day and Father's Day only come once a year, but we appreciate our parents far more than that one day spans. It's the same with Māori Language Week; just because the week is over, it doesn't mean you have to stop learning or appreciating the culture. So keep speaking, learning and embracing the culture and Te Reo because it's a part of all of us."

Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs

* kupu - words

** Mount Tarahaua - Mount Peel

HOCKEY

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However, a sizeable contingent of Geraldine children was nominated to trial.

President of the Geraldine Combined Hockey Club, Jolenne Sowden, is delighted the club has produced so many representative players. "I'm very proud of all our players. We have a strong club and this has been reflected in these selections. With so many junior players coming on, hopefully this is the way of the future for Geraldine hockey."

Pip Goldsbury

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Hammer Hardware changes hands



Don Stenhouse has handed over ownership of Hammer Hardware Geraldine to Deb Boyce. "I've been here for 18 years, and Deb will be here for another 18," says Don, who will continue to support Deb in her takeover of the business.

"We want everybody to know that it will be business as usual," says Deb. "Don will be around to help out from time to time; he's been a great source of advice. Don will continue to provide the amazing support that he always has to the community; he isn't going anywhere."

Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs

Music, mirth and mayhem the winners on the day



From left: Big Muffins Graeme Cairns and Bevan Galbraith pulled no punches in the battle against rival Ben “Country Boy”) Collier of The Nukes. Photo: Supplied.



The Big Strum was attended by over 200 ukulele players. Photo: Supplied.

The Geraldine Ukefest 2016 Ukulele Showdown on Saturday night was a sell out event, attended by over 320 people (a record crowd for this type of event in Geraldine).

New Zealand’s premier ukulele bands, The Nukes and Big Muffin Serious Band, each delivered powerful individual performances, some elements of which were entered into a lighthearted competition. The various judging categories included ‘Baddest dance moves’ and ‘Most heart-breakiest tune’. When all was said and done, like the recent Australian elections, the votes were split down the middle and delivered no clear winner. Rather than have lawyers decide the outcome, the bands agreed to take joint custody of the trophies which seemed to please the audience.

This year Ukefest attendees came from all corners of New Zealand - some from as far afield as Orewa, Hamilton, Invercargill, Wanaka and New Plymouth and included 17 members of the Nelson-based group The Plinkers.

First up at Friday’s Opening Night concert was internationally recognised uke-bomber Shirley C, a skilled wordsmith who, with her unique and humourous ditties played on a small pink ukulele, had the audience in falling about in stitches. Twelve-piece Te Pahu band the Apron Strings followed, astounding the audience with not only their stunning musical performance, but also their eclectic array of brightly coloured costumes. To complete the evening, ukulele groups from all around the country were then given the chance to strut their stuff in a two-hour Open Mic session.

Trialled at last year’s festival, Ukes in Cafés took place on both Friday and Saturday lunchtimes, with bands entertaining

during the lunch hour. This event brought a real buzz into the heart of the town, adding to the festive atmosphere created by Totally Locally Geraldine who decorated lampposts with colourful leis and ukuleles. The cafés, too, got into the spirit of things, adding ukulele flavour to their Light the Night Trail displays. Despite the rain, some intrepid uke bands also provided entertainment at Geraldine Kindergarten and along the Friday night’s trail.

Saturday afternoon’s main event The Big Strum, attended by over 200 ukulele players and led by festival directors Hugh and Fi McCafferty, was great fun for all ages and skill levels. This event was opened by local MP, Jacqui Dean, who received an impromptu ukulele lesson from Hugh and went on to lead the audience as they sang *Happy Birthday* to him. Geraldine Ukefest supports the Survivor Girl Ukulele Band project (sgub.org) and a collection of \$423 was raised by these generous strummers.

“Without a doubt this has been the best Ukefest yet,” says Hugh. “With a change in venue, and the decision to engage a professional sound and lighting team, our festival has stepped up a level in terms of production quality.

“Geraldine Ukefest is now an event that can really take its place on the international ukulele festival circuit. When *Ukulele Magazine* picked us as a ukefest that was ‘not-to-be-missed’ they were right on the money. Everyone we speak to tell us they are coming back next year, and those who didn’t make it this time are kicking themselves and making plans already to be here in 2017.”

Dates for Geraldine Ukefest 2017 are 7, 8, 9 July.

Submitted

Ukefest rocks out at GPS



The Nukes member Snapper Thiele having “a hoot” with Geraldine Primary School students. Photo: Pip Goldsbury.

To borrow a line from The Nukes opening song *Lemon Tree* at their Geraldine Primary School (GPS) concert last Friday, the audience was in for “a zesty little treat”.

On a mini tour of Canterbury, the Auckland-based ukulele band was one of the headline acts for the Geraldine Ukefest. Before they’d plucked even a single note The Nukes had the children of GPS shrieking with laughter as David “Snapper” Thiele slicked his eyebrows, moulded his moustache and coiffed his silver locks.

Joined by Ben “Country Boy” Collier and Dave “Fingers of Fire” Parker, the band soon had the GPS hall jumping as children and adults sang and danced to their quirky blend of folk, bluegrass, reggae and post punk.

At one point, the GPS ukulele band joined The Nukes to perform two choreographed songs together, *Peas and Carrots* and *Two Potatoes*. The good vibes continued when Country Boy challenged Snapper to a speed-ukulele competition, with Country Boy coming out on top, as judged by a panel of GPS students.

Principal Andrew Leverton was all smiles at the conclusion of the concert. “This is the second year we’ve had them,” he says. “It’s fantastic. The kids really enjoyed it and it’s good to see the teachers up dancing on the last day of term too.”

For Fingers of Fire, playing to a school audience is “a hoot”. He says, “Ukes are now in schools and it’s a hell of a lot of fun. It’s a very easy instrument to get some success very quickly,” although Snapper adds, “To be great takes a lifetime.”

As part of their tour, The Nukes are playing at concert venues throughout Canterbury and prefer small intimate venues where the performance engages the audience. Fingers of Fire says, “We like to do intimate performances – great, funky cafes. [We have] subtlety and humour in our performances and we prefer to play to people who are listening.” It’s probably fair to say they had over 300 people listening at GPS last Friday.

Pip Goldsbury

Letters

Thieving from charity

I hope the person who took the honesty box for Riding for the Disabled horse manure stand really enjoyed spending the few dollars he or she pinched, with the knowledge that they were thieving from a charity. It shows how low some people will go. Then again, with people stealing from churches and schools we cannot expect too much.

To those drivers who obey the rules of the road and slow down when they see horses and riders on the road, thank you. It is much appreciated. To those drivers who speed past oblivious, look a bit more closely - we are not actually waving at you. It is a bit more of a rude gesture.

Jenny Perano, Geraldine Riding for the Disabled

Ukefest

As the dust settles on another Geraldine Ukefest, I would like to acknowledge all those who played a hand in organising the event. I had the pleasure of attending the Big Strum on Saturday and was even coaxed into strumming a few chords on stage.

Ukefest is quickly becoming a mainstay of the Geraldine events calendar. This is wonderful for those who come from near and far to attend, and for local businesses who enjoy the extra patronage.

Hugh, Fi and their band of ukelele enthusiasts, take great pleasure in sharing their passion and talent with others. I saw that first hand on Saturday, but know their visits to rest homes and schools throughout the year are appreciated by many. The community is all the more richer for having people like these. Congratulations for organising such a successful event.

Jacqui Dean MP

Geraldine excels again

In a week that has been a feast of excellence in entertainment - think UkeFest, now perhaps number one in the world rating up from sixth, (very well done Fi and Hugh), and *Oliver*, the professionalism of which was equal to the shows we see at the Theatre Royal in Timaru (superb performances by Logan Keggenhoff, Emma Horn and Brooke Dwyer and Company - very well done Jason Shaw and team), let me commend another.

Finding our Voices is an Academy course run by Jill Roberts for our adults and students with special needs, and is the only course which has been running at the Academy from the very beginning. Each term, they present a performance. I was fortunate to be invited to it on Wednesday and it was a delight. Rory Abraham with his amazing dance and Cynthia Dowman with a beautiful and touching unaccompanied song were highlights for me. Louise Weh and team presented poems, we had dances cheered on by Veronica Paddon, Steve Payne was everywhere, we were under the sea and with *Mamma Mia*. Every participant seemed to be enjoying themselves hugely, and had big smiles on their faces, as did the audience.

Wow. Geraldine punches way above its size. Does it ever.

Jan Hill

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Under-18 rugby team wins final



Geraldine's Under-18 rugby team won the final of the local competition with a nail-biting 8-7 win over Timaru Boys High on Saturday.

Under the experienced coaching of Boof Cunningham,

Jarrod Marsden and Brent Fisher the local players showed composure and determination to score the winning try in the last minute of play. This team is no stranger to finals' success, having won the Under-14 and Under-16 titles in the past.

Submitted

Paper Town officially opens

Geraldine High School class 7Ro made the opening of their Paper Town official last Wednesday and celebrated the occasion with a ceremony and the cutting of the ribbon.

The activity provided real life scenarios within the classroom, prompting students to create a town completely out of paper while experiencing challenges that present themselves in situations where teamwork and communication are central. Students were required to work together as well as individually to plan how they would contribute to Paper Town.

The students spent several weeks planning, constructing and decorating a town that included housing, farms, shops, a main street and The Warehouse. Each student handcrafted structures and a layout team, overseeing the construction, placed everything together.

"First we had to get a permit by passing a test, which included drawing shapes and angles that we might use in our plan," says Paper Town mayor Phaedra Cunningham-Lucas. Students received jobs and split into teams such as layout, decorating, building, security and farming.

Farm owner and council member Angus Wallace's favourite part of the activity was seeing everybody willing to help each other complete their work. "My job included making sure everyone had a good job and something to do



Paper Town City Council members, from left, Emily Osborne, William Wilson, Zara Coleman, Phaedra Cunningham-Lucas, Bradley Thompson, Angus Wallace. Photo: Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs.

that they enjoyed doing," he says.

Mayor Phaedra delivered a speech to welcome parents, teachers and other students to the grand opening and spoke about the benefits of building Paper Town.

"It is more than just a town. It has brought us all together, made us work together and strengthened us all as a class."

Phaedra was elected mayor by her peers and was in charge of delegating jobs as well as overseeing the construction of the town to ensure it all ran smoothly. Council members and workers welcomed their guests to the opening, complete with a celebratory cake and refreshments. Mayor Phaedra cut the ribbon, opening the town to the public for viewing.

Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs

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Café knitters share and learn



Café knitters, from left, Sue Sanders, Janey Bridgman, Vanessa Harper and Mary Furness Weir meet to knit, talk about new techniques and give each other incentives to try something different. Photo: Jo Bates.

A new and adventurous knitting group has started in Geraldine.

All five members of the group are relatively new to Geraldine. Mary Furness Weir and Vanessa Harper met at a Dunedin knitting retreat last year. Mary says that after discovering they both lived in Geraldine, they decided to meet regularly to knit and share knitting experiences.

"We did not want to join a club so we became café knitters." Word spread through the knitting network and Geraldine residents Janey Bridgman and Gabrielle Ponsford and Sue Sanders from Timaru soon joined them.

"We knit and talk about new techniques and about what we are knitting," says Vanessa. "We spark off one another and it helps us to be more creative and gives us an incentive to try something different."

Mary sources and dyes her own wool. She selects merino-cross fleeces from a friend's farm in Central Otago, gets them scoured in Timaru, processed in Christchurch and then hand dyes the hanks of yarn in her back yard. "I'm gradient dyeing now and am quite excited by the graduation [of colours] I am getting." Mary sells her wool online at www.maniototowool.co.nz and locally through Country Rumours. She also sells wool from her home on Ribbonwood Road; a sign is out when The Woolroom is open.

Vanessa, a graphic designer, writes her own knitting patterns drawing inspiration from nature. For example, her stitch pattern on a pair of socks reminds her of the Orari

River in flood.

"The mini cables depict where the edges of the river are trying to find their new path." Vanessa's patterns are downloadable from her website www.hangingrockroost.co.nz and through a website called Ravelry www.ravelry.com/stores/hanging-rock-roost-designs. Ravelry is a community site with a yarn and pattern database for knitters and crocheters.

Vanessa says, "It makes exciting new designs accessible." As well as knitting and creating patterns, Vanessa makes cotton needle bags and project bags. "Knitters do lots of projects at a time so each bag holds one project."

Sue and her husband Rick make handcrafted spindles and bowls for spinning yarns. She also makes padded bags to hold spindles and craft projects. They sell their spinning tools through their website www.spinningwooddesigns.co.nz.

Since joining the group, Janey has learned how to knit in the round and cable knit and has been adapting some knitting patterns. "It's moved on from something you did to save money. It's more creative now and you do it because you like it. It appeals to people who like to wear something no one else has."

The group post their next meeting time and place on their Facebook page, Geraldine Knit Group. They welcome new members and encourage anyone interested to use Facebook to request to join the group.

Jo Bates

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GOLF

Geraldine District Golf Club. 2 July. Stableford. Men: D Howell 45, G Leslie 44, K Maguire 40, I MacDonald 38, M Morrison 38, S Gately 38, M Oliver 37. Women: A Romeril 38, D Kenny 37, T Putze 36, J Maguire 36. Twos: I MacDonald, J Goodman, A Romeril, T Putze, A Burrows. Nearest pin: J Goodman, M A Romeril.

Geraldine District Golf Club. 5 July. Sanders Cup, Eclectic R3, Putting R4. R Davies 93-30-63 28, S Dwyer 99-29-70 32, D Kenny 86-13-73 32, M Gregan 109-36-73 28, M Ellery 100-26-74 31, A Burrows 96-22-74 30, J Gallichan 102-27-76 32, J Maguire 114-38-76 34. Nearest pin: J Gibbs. Twos: A Burrows. Nett birdie: S Dwyer, M Ellery, F Blake, J Gallichan. 9-hole par: S Hutchins 3-up, D Sandrey 2-up. Nearest pin: S Hutchins. Nett birdie: E Gunn, D Sandrey, K Turner, G Hamilton.

Geraldine District Golf Club. 11 July. Intermediate stroke champion: G Leary. Medal competition. Men. Senior: N Lewis 79 10 66, S Gately 74 6 68. Intermediate: G Leary 70 14 65, N Collins 82 14 68 from B Waller 8416 68. Junior A: G Gallichan 88 19 68, R Irvine 87 18 69. Junior B: M Kohalmi 94 25 69, R Putze 100 29 71. Women: S Silcock 92 16 70, A Romeril 93 16 77. Twos: J Trubshaw 6, N Dewe 9, J Shirtcliff 6, D Fisher 12. Nearest pin: S Gately.

Grande Vue Golf Club. 10 July. Trust Cup/Wilson Shield, Stroke Rd. Gross: C Patrick 76 10 66. Nett: J Muff 76 12 64, J Rate 93 28 65, P Oliver 86 20 66, S Pagen 81 14 67, D Law 83 16 67, M Denton 90 22 68, Giles Patrick 82 13 69, G A Patrick 86 16 70, D Bruce 85 13 72. Nearest pin: D Bruce.

BRIDGE

Wednesday 6 July. Save The Children 1. N/S: M Temple & V Hill 65.93%, J Mitchell & K Nicholas 61.54%, A Luscombe & E Milliken 59.20%. E/W: M Small & M Small 64.15%, B Tiffen & M Hansen 61.68%, M Bruynel & D Williams 56.18%.

Thursday 7 July. Woodbury Handicap Pairs 4. N/S: J Luisetti & P Sutcliffe 59.52%, C Law & L Graybill 51.86%, E Lyon & J O'Brien 50.08%. E/W: J Kelly & P Kippenberger 71.01%, V Hill & M Temple 61.51%, A Numan & T Boyce 52.84%.

CRIBBAGE

Results after R7. Pairs: P Kippenberger & R Brylkowski 55, J Ellery & C Coulter 54, S Thompson & A Wilson 50, B Lewis & L Bateman 49, J Scott & J Cooper 48, F Kippenberger & J Griffith 43, C Flannery & G Rate 42, E King & M Ellery 40, H Holmes & B O'Keefe 40, M Burridge & G Imms 39, R Bray & S Rinaldi 37, K Inwood & R Hartley 37. Rose Bowl after R1: F Kippenberger & John Griffith 9, P Kippenberger & R Brylkowski 8, J Scott & J Cooper 8, K Inwood & R Hartley 7, S Thompson & A Wilson 7, H Holmes & B O'Keefe 6, B Lewis & L Bateman 6, J Ellery & C Coulter 6, M Burridge & G Imms 5, E King & M Ellery 5, R Bray & S Rinaldi 4, C Flannery & G Rate 4. Games: R Bray & S Rinaldi 4 v H Holmes & B O'Keefe 6, J Ellery & C Coulter 6 v K Inwood & R Hartley 7, M Burridge & G Imms 5 v J Scott & J Cooper 8, S Thompson & A Wilson 7 v B Lewis & L Bateman 6, F Kippenberger & J Griffith 9 v C Flannery & G Rate 4, P Kippenberger & R Brylkowski 8 v E King & M Ellery 5.

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