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"The Little Green Paper"

May 20, 2018

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May Day



May Day festivities at National Park Seminary in Maryland, 1907.

May Day is a public holiday usually celebrated on May 1. It is an ancient northern hemisphere spring festival and a traditional spring holiday in many cultures. Dances, singing, and cake are usually part of the festivities. In the late 19th century, May Day was chosen as the date for International Workers' Day by the Socialists and Communists of the Second International to commemorate the Haymarket affair in Chicago. International Workers' Day may also be referred to as "May Day", but it is a different celebration from the traditional May Day.

Origins and Celebrations

The earliest May Day celebrations appeared with the Floralia, festival of Flora, the Roman goddess of flowers,

held on April 27 during the Roman Republic era, and with the Walpurgis Night celebrations of the Germanic countries. It is also associated with the Gaelic Beltane, most commonly held on April 30. They day was a traditional summer holiday in many European pagan cultures. While February 1 was the first day of spring, May 1 was the first day of summer; hence, the summer solstice on June 25 (now June 21) was Midsummer.

As Europe became Christianised, the pagan holidays lost their religious character and May Day changed into a popular secular celebration. A significant celebration of May Day occurs in Germany where it is one of several days on which St. Walburga, credited with bringing

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Christianity to Germany, is celebrated. The secular versions of May Day, observed in Europe and North America, may be best known for their traditions of dancing around the maypole and crowning the Queen of May. Fading in popularity since the late 20th century is the giving of "May baskets," small baskets of sweets or flowers, usually left anonymously on neighbors' doorsteps.

Since the 18th century, many Roman Catholics have observed May – and May Day – with various May devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary. In works of art, school skits, and so forth, Mary's head will often be adorned with flowers in a May crowning. May 1 is also one of two feast days of the Catholic patron saint of workers St. Joseph the Worker, a carpenter, husband to Mother Mary, and surrogate father of Jesus. Replacing another feast to St. Joseph, this date was chosen by Pope Pius XII in 1955 as a counterpoint to the communist International Workers Day celebration on May Day.

In the late 20th century, many neopagans began reconstructing traditions and celebrating May Day as a pagan religious festival.

In United States, May Day was celebrated by some early European settlers. In some parts of the United States, May baskets are made. These are small baskets usually filled with flowers or treats and left at someone's doorstep. The giver rings the bell and runs away.

Modern May day ceremonies in the U.S. vary greatly from region to region and many unite both the holiday's "Green Root" (pagan) and "Red Root" (labor) traditions.

May Day celebrations were common at women's colleges and academic institutions in the late nineteenth

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nd early twentieth century, a tradition that continues at Bryn Mawr College at Brenau University to this day.

Hawaii

In Hawaii, May Day is also known as Lei Day, and it is normally set aside as a day to celebrate island culture in general and the culture of the Native Hawaiians in particular. Invented by poet and local newspaper columnist Don Blanding, the first Lei Day was celebrated on 1 May 1927 in Honolulu. Leonard "Red" and Ruth Hawk composed "May Day Is Lei Day in Hawaii," the traditional holiday song.

DATA MASTER: Alyssa Hollingsworth

What Foods Should I Add To My Diet?

1. Consider eating high-fiber Vegetables such as Broccoli.
2. You should eat lean meats such as fish.
3. Consider eating anti-inflammatory foods/spices such as turmeric and tomatoes.

High fiber foods can help combat Insulin Resistance by slowing down digestion and reducing the impact level of sugar in the blood. This type of diet may be beneficial to women with PCOS. Great options for high-fiber foods include:

- Beans/Nuts: Almonds,
- Cruciferous vegetables: Broccoli and some other like vegetables.
- Peppers: Green and Red Peppers
- Sweets: Berries
- Starch: Sweet potatoes, winter squash, and pumpkin.

Lean meats such as tofu, chicken, and fish do not provide fiber but are very filling and healthy dietary options for women with PCOS.

Food that helps reduce inflammation may also be beneficial.

These could include:

- Tomatoes, Kale, Spinach, Almonds/Walnuts, Olive oil, fruits such as Blueberries/Strawberries, Fatty fish, high omega-3 fatty acids, such as Salmon/Sardines.

I limit or avoid followings:

1. High in refined carbohydrates such as white bread/muffins
 2. Sugary snacks/drinks
 3. Inflammatory foods such as processed and red meats
- Foods and red meats are the no-no for people with PCOS.

By Nikki Hamilton

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Goetz von Berlichingen

By Johann Wolfgang von Goethe
Persons in the Drama

Last Part

THE EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN	THE BISHOP OF BAMBERG
GOETZ VON BERLICHINGEN	FRANZ LERSE
ADELBERT VON WEISLINGEN	ELIZABETH, <i>wife to Goetz</i>
FRANZ VON SICKINGEN	MARIE, <i>his sister</i>
HANS VON SELBITZ	ADELHEID VON WALLDORF
FRANZ, <i>page to Weislingen</i>	IMPERIAL COUNCILLOR
GEORGE, <i>page to Goetz</i>	USHER
FAUD	

**MAX STUMPF,
SIEVERS,
METZLER,
LINK, KOHL,
Leaders of the
rebel peasants**

ACT IV

Scene I.—Jaxthausen. A small room. Marie and Sickingen.

Sickingen: You may smile, but I felt the desire to possess you when you first looked upon me with your blue eyes, when you were with your mother at the Diet of Speier. I have long been separated from you; but that wish remained, with the memory of that glance.

[Enter Goetz.

Sickingen: Good luck!

Marie: Welcome, a thousand times!

Goetz: Now quickly to the chapel! I've thought it all out, and time presses.

Scene II.—Large hall; in the background a door, leading to the chapel. Lerse and men-at-arms. Enter Goetz from chapel.

Goetz: How now, Lerse? The men had better be distributed over the walls. Let them take any breast-plates, helmets, and arms they may want. Are the gates well manned?

Lerse: Yes, sir.

Goetz: Sickingen will leave us at once. You will lead him through the lower gate, along the water,

and across the ford. Then look around you, and come back.

[Enter Sickingen, Marie, Elizabeth, from chapel. Drums in distance announce the enemy's approach.

Goetz: May God bless you and send you merry, happy days!

Elizabeth: And may He let your children be like you!

Sickingen: I thank you, and I thank you, Marie, who will lead me to happiness.

Goetz: A pleasant journey! Lerse will show you the way.

Marie: That is not what we meant. We shall not leave you.

Goetz: You must, sister! (To Sickingen) You understand? Talk to Marie; she is your wife. Take her to safety, and then think of me.

[Exeunt Lerse, Sickingen and Marie. Enter George.

George: They approach from all sides. I saw their pikes glitter from the tower.

Goetz: Have the gate barricaded with beams and stones.

[Exit George. A trumpeter is dimly heard from the distance, requesting Goetz to surrender unconditionally.

Goetz refuses angrily, and slams the window. Enter Lerse.

Lerse: There is plenty of powder, but bullets are scarce.

Goetz: Look round for lead! Meanwhile, we must make the cross-bows do.



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[Distant shooting is heard at intervals. Exit Goetz with cross-bow.

Lerse (breaking a window and detaching the lead from the glass): This lead has rested long enough; now it may fly for a change.

[Enter Goetz.

Goetz: They have ceased firing, and offer a truce with all sorts of signs and white rags. They will probably ask me to surrender on knightly parole.

Lerse: I'll go and see. 'Tis best to know their mind.

[Goes out and returns shortly.

Lerse: Liberty! Liberty! Here are the conditions. You may withdraw with arms, horses, and armour, leaving all provisions behind. Your property will be carefully guarded. I am to remain.

Goetz: Come, take the best arms with you, and leave the others here! Come, Elizabeth! Through this very gate I led you as a young bride. Who knows when we [Pg 12] shall return?

[Exeunt Goetz and Elizabeth, followed by George. While the men are choosing arms and preparing, Lerse, who has heard shouting and firing without, looks through the window.

Lerse: God! They are murdering our master! He is off his horse! Help him!

Faud: George is still fighting. Let's go! If they die, I don't want to live!

[Exeunt.

Scene III.—Night; anteroom in Adelheid's castle. Weislingen, Franz, Adelheid, with a retinue of masked and costumed revelers.

Weislingen: May I, in these moments of lightheartedness, speak to you of serious matters? Goetz is probably by this time in our hands. The peasants' revolt is growing in violence; and the League has given me the command against them. We shall start before long. I shall take you to my castle in Franconia, where you will be safe, and not too far from me.

Adelheid: We shall consider that. I may be useful to you here.

Weislingen: We have not much time, for we break up to-morrow!

Adelheid (after a pause): Very well, then; carnival to-night, and war to-morrow!

Weislingen: You are fond of change. A pleasant night to you!

[Exit.

Adelheid: I understand. You would remove me from the court, where Charles, our emperor's great successor, is the object of all hope? You will not change my plans. Franz!

Franz (entering): Gracious lady!

Adelheid: Watch all the masks, and find out for me the archduke's disguise! You look sad?

Franz: It is your will that I should languish unto death.

Adelheid (apart): I pity him. (To Franz) You are true and loving; I shall not forget you!

Scene IV.—Heilbronn Town Hall. Imperial Councillor and Magistrates, UsherS, Goetz.

Councillor: You know how you fell into our hands, and are a prisoner at discretion?

Goetz: What will you give me to forget it?

Councillor: You gave your knightly parole to appear and humbly to await his majesty's pleasure?

Goetz: Well, here I am, and await it!

Councillor: His majesty's mercy releases you from the ban and all punishment, provided you subscribe to all the articles which shall be read unto you.

Goetz: I am his majesty's faithful servant. But, before you proceed, where are my men; what is their fate?

Councillor: That is no business of yours. Secretary, read the articles! (Reads): I, Goetz von Berlichingen, having lately risen in rebellion against the emperor——

Goetz: 'Tis false! I am no rebel! I refuse to listen any further!

Councillor: And yet we have strict orders to persuade you by fair means, or to throw you into prison.

Vinita Student Recognized at State Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY – Josie Sauer, a second grade student at Hall-Halsell Elementary School in Vinita received special recognition at the Oklahoma State Capitol on Thursday, April 19th. Sauer was selected as the First Place winner for her grade division of the state-wide Well Site Safety Day Coloring Contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Energy Resources Board.

Josie's first-place entry was displayed in the State Capitol on the second-floor rotunda and an awards ceremony was held in the Governor's Blue Room, an ornate hall reserved for ceremonial signings, special occasions and press conferences. After the awards ceremony, Representative Chuck Hoskin recognized Miss Sauer from the floor of the House of Representatives along with her mother Joann Sauer and teacher Mendie Lein.

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Goetz: To prison? Me? That cannot be the emperor's order! To promise me permission to ward myself on parole, and then again to break your treaty.

Councillor: We owe no faith to robbers.

Goetz: If you were not the representative of my respected sovereign, you should swallow that word, or choke upon it!

[Councillor makes a sign, and a bell is rung. Enter citizens with halberds and swords.

Councillor: You will not listen—seize him!

[They rush upon him. He strikes one down, and snatches a sword from another. They stand aloof.

Goetz: Come on! I should like to become acquainted [Pg 14] with the bravest among you.

[A trumpet is heard without. Enter Usher.

Usher: Franz von Sickingen is without and sends word that having heard how faith has been broken with his brother-in-law, he insists upon justice, or within an hour he will fire the four quarters of the town, and abandon it to be sacked by his men.

Goetz: Brave friend!

Councillor: YOU had best dissuade your brother-in-law from his rebellious intention. He will only become the companion of your fall! Meanwhile, we will consider how we can best uphold the emperor's authority.

[Exeunt all but Goetz. Enter Sickingen.

Goetz: That was help from heaven. I asked nothing but knightly ward upon my parole.

Sickingen: They have shamefully abused the imperial authority. I know the emperor, and have some influence with him. I shall want your fist in an enterprise I am preparing. Meanwhile, they will let you and your men return to your castle upon the promise not to move beyond its confines. And the emperor will soon call you. Now back to the wigs! They have had time enough to talk; let's save them the trouble!

ACT V

Scene I.—Forest. Goetz and George.

Goetz: No further! Another step and I should have broken my oath. What is that dust beyond? And that wild mob moving towards us?

Lerse (entering): The rebel peasants. Back to the castle! They have dealt horribly with the noblest men!

Goetz: On my own soil I shall not try to evade the rabble.

[Enter Stumpf, Kohl, Sievers, and armed peasants.

Stumpf: We come to ask you, brave Goetz, to be our captain.

Goetz: What! Me? To break my oath? Stumpf, I thought you were a friend! Even if I were free, and you wanted to carry on as you did at Weinsberg, raving and burning, and murdering, I'd rather be killed than be your captain!

Stumpf: If we had a leader of authority, such things would not happen. The princes and all Germany would thank you.

Sievers: You must be our captain, or you will have to defend

your own skin. We give you two hours to consider it.

Goetz: Why consider? I can decide now as well as later. Will you desist from your misdeeds, and act like decent folk who know what they want? Then I shall help you with your claims, and be your captain for four weeks. Now, come!

[Exeunt.

Scene II.—Landscape, with village and castle in distance. Goetz and George.

George: I beseech you, leave this infamous mob of robbers and incendiaries.

Goetz: We have done some good and saved many a convent, many a life.

George: Oh, sir, I beg you to leave them at once, before they drag you away with them as prisoner, instead of following you as captain! (Flames are seen rising from the distant village.) See there! A new crime!

Goetz: That is Miltenberg. Quick, George! Prevent the burning of the castle. I'll have nothing further to do with the scoundrels.

George: I shall save Miltenberg, or you will not see me again.

[Exit.

Goetz: Everybody blames me for the mischief, and nobody gives me credit for having prevented so much evil. Would I were thousands of miles away!

[Enter Sievers, Link, Metzler, peasants.

Link: Rouse yourself, captain; the enemy is near and in great force!

Goetz: Who burnt Miltenberg?

Metzler: If you want to make a fuss, we'll soon teach you!

Goetz: You threaten? Scoundrel! [He knocks him down with a blow of his fist.

Kohl: You are mad! The enemy is coming, and you quarrel.

[Tumult, battle, and rout of the peasants. Then the stage gradually fills with gypsies. Goetz returns wounded, is recognised by the gypsies, who bandage him, help him on to his horse, and ask him to lead them. Soldiers enter and level their halberds at Goetz.

Scene III.—Adelheid's room. Night. Adelheid. Franz.

Franz: Oh, let me stay yet a little while—here, where I live. Without is death!

Adelheid: Already you hesitate? Then give me back the phial.

You played the hero, but you are only a boy; A man who woos a noble woman stakes his life, honour, virtue, happiness! Boy, leave me!

Franz: No, you are mine. And if I get your freedom I get my own. With a firm hand I shall pour the poison into my master's cup.

Farewell.

[He embraces her and hurries away.

Scene IV.—Rustic garden. Marie sleeping in an arbour. Lerse.

Lerse: Gracious lady, awake! We must away. Goetz captured as a rebel and thrown into a dungeon! His age! His wounds!

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Marie: We must hurry to Weislingen. Only dire necessity can drive me to this step. Saving my brother's life I go to death. I shall kneel to him, weep before him.

[Exit.

Scene V.—Weislingen's hall.

Weislingen: A wretched fever has dried my very marrow. No rest for me, day or night! Goetz haunts my very dreams. He is a prisoner, and yet I tremble before him. (Enter Marie.) Oh, heaven! Marie's spirit, to tell me of her death!

Marie: Weislingen, I am no spirit. I have come to beg of you my brother's life.

Weislingen: Marie! You, angel of heaven, bring with you the tortures of hell. The breath of death is upon me, and you come to throw me into despair!

Marie: My brother is ill in prison. His wounds—his age—

Weislingen: Enough. Franz! (Enter Franz in great excitement.) The papers there! (Franz hands him a sealed packet.) Here is your brother's death-warrant; and thus I tear it. He lives. Do not weep, Franz; there's hope for the living.

Franz: You cannot, you must die! Poison from your wife. [Rushes to the window, and throws himself out into the river.

Weislingen: Woe to me! Poison from my wife! Franz seduced by the infamous woman! I am dying; and in my agony throb the tortures of hell.

Marie (kneeling): Merciful God, have pity on him!

Scene VI.—A small garden outside the prison, Goetz, Elizabeth, Lerse, and prison-keeper.

Goetz: Almighty God! How lovely is it beneath Thy heaven! Farewell, my children! My roots are cut away, my strength totters to the grave. Let me see George once more, and sun myself in his look. You turn away and weep? He is dead! Then die, Goetz! How did he die? Alas! they took him among the incendiaries, and he has been executed?

Elizabeth: No, he was slain at Miltenberg, fighting like a lion.

Goetz: God be praised! Now release my soul! My poor wife! I leave you in a wicked world. Lerse, forsake her not! Blessings upon Marie and her husband. Selbitz is dead, and the good emperor, and my George. Give me some water! Heavenly air! Freedom!

[He dies.

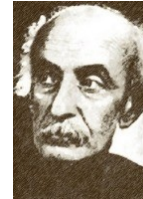
Elizabeth: Freedom is only above—with thee; the world is a prison.

Lerse: Noble man! Woe to this age that rejected thee! Woe to the future that shall misjudge thee!

THE END

DATA MASTER: Alyssa Hollingsworth

Hey, People



Poem by
**Nima
 Yoosij**

Hey, you over there
 who are sitting on the shore, happy and laughing,
 someone is dying in the water,
 someone is constantly struggling
 on this angry, heavy, dark, familiar sea.
 When you are drunk
 with the thought of getting your hands on your enemy,
 when you think in vain
 that you've given a hand to a weak person
 to produce a better weak person,
 when you tighten your belts, when,
 when shall I tell you
 that someone in the water
 is sacrificing in vain?

Hey, you over there
 who are sitting pleasantly on the shore,
 bread on your tablecloths, clothes on your bodies,
 someone is calling you from the water.
 He beats the heavy wave with his tired hand,
 his mouth agape, eyes torn wide with terror,
 he has seen your shadows from afar,
 has swallowed water in the dark blue deep,
 each moment his impatience grows.
 He raises from these waters
 a foot, at times,
 at times, his head...
 Hey you there,
 he still has his eyes on this old world from afar,
 he's shouting and hopes for help.
 Hey you there
 who are calmly watching from the shore,
 the wave beats on the silent shore, spreads
 like a drunk fallen on his bed unconscious,
 recedes with a roar, and this call comes from afar again:
 Hey, you over there...

And the sound of the wind
 more heart-rending by the moment,
 and his voice weaker in the sound of the wind;
 from waters near and far
 again this call is heard:
 Hey, you over there... Data Master: Alyssa Hollingsworth



Getting to know the Lutherans

It Only Gets Better!

The caption for a picture of a person standing in a puddle of water under an open umbrella in the rain reads, "It gets better." We smile at this picture – until it rains on our parade.

The picture is like a waiting room experience. We wait, and wait some more, for our name to be called. We wait to get in, get out, and be on our way. The wait is much longer than we planned. Finally, our name is called. We go in; our needs are addressed. We hope to leave satisfied, prescription in hand, relief on the way. In Christ, God promises to free us from the sin and decay that now oppress us. But the waiting often is hard. To keep us patient amid trials, God pledges His blessing. As we face temptations and adversities, He builds strong faith in Christ and gives us His endurance for difficult times.

Our hope is in Christ, who for our sake patiently endured pain, made Himself nothing, and obediently humbled Himself to the point of death on a cross (Phil 2:7-8).

He will call us to Himself and give us the crown of life. It only gets better! God says so.

In Jesus' precious name, thank You, Lord for the promise of eternal life to us. Amen.

Data Master: Karen Deffenbaugh

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Tales from Masnavi by Rumi

A story of Moses, on consorting with the saints

GOD spake unto Moses reproachfully, saying, 'O thou who hast seen the moon rise out of thy bosom, whom I have illuminated with the Light Divine, I who am God fell sick; why camest thou not to visit Me?'

'O Thou who are all-glorious and all-perfect,' Moses cried, 'what mystery is this? Explain it to me, O Lord.'

God spake again unto Moses, saying, 'When I was sick, why didst thou not kindly enquire after Me?'

Moses answered, 'Lord, there is no imperfection in Thee: I have lost my reason: uncover these words to me.'

God said, 'Verily a chosen all well-loved servant of Mine fell ill. I am he: mark it well: his exemption is my exemption, his sickness I My sickness.'

Whosoever would sit with God, let him sit in the company of the saints, If you are severed from the company of the saints you are in destruction, being a part without the whole.

Galen and the madman

GALEN said to his companions, 'One of you administer to me such-and-such a drug.'

'Learned professor,' one of the replied, 'the drug you name is prescribed in cases of lunacy. Far be this from you powerful mind! Do not speak of it again!'

'A lunatic,' Galen explained, 'turned his face to me, looked into my face agreeably for a while, winked at me, and pulled me by the sleeve. If I had not been to some extent his congener, how would that ugly creature have turned his face towards me? How would he have approached me, had he not seen in me one of his own kind? How would he have flung himself upon one of another kind?'

When two people rub shoulder together, without a doubt there is something common between them. Does a bird fly save with its won kind?

The company of the uncongenial is the grave and the tomb.

Data Master: Tino Hensley

The blind beggar, on the power of compassion

THERE was once a blind man who all the time cried, 'Have pity! I am doubly blind, people of this passing time. Attend therefore, and show me double compassion, for I have two blindnesses, and exist between them.'

'We see your one blindness well enough,' remarked someone. 'What may the other blindness be? Pray explain.'

'I have an ugly voice an displeasing tone,' he replied. 'An ugly voice, and blindness – there you have the double. My ugly cry makes people annoyed, so that their affection is diminished by my cry. Wherever my ugly voice betakes itself, it becomes the source of anger, annoyance and hatred. Have double compassion upon my double blindness, make room in you hearts for one who id denied all room.'

The ugliness of his voice was lessened by this lament, so that the people with one heart took compassion upon him. By telling his secret, his voice was made beautiful y the sweet accents of the voice of his hart. But the man whose heart's voice is also evil, that triple blindness dooms him to everlasting exile.

Yet it may be that the bountiful ones who give without cause will lay a hand upon his hideous head. Since the beggar's voice became sweet and plaintive, the hearts of the stony-hearted became soft as wax.

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This Month in History: May

May 15

May 15, 1972 - George Wallace was shot while campaigning for the presidency in Laurel, Maryland. As a result, Wallace was permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

May 16

May 16, 1862 - During the American Civil War, Union General Benjamin Butler, military governor of New Orleans, issued his "Woman Order" declaring that any Southern woman showing disrespect for Union soldiers or the U.S. would be regarded as a woman of the town, or prostitute. This and other controversial acts by Butler set the stage for his dismissal as military governor in December 1862.

May 17

May 17, 1792 - Two dozen merchants and brokers established the New York Stock Exchange. In good weather they operated under a buttonwood tree on Wall Street. In bad weather they moved inside to a coffeehouse to conduct business.

May 17, 1875 - The first Kentucky Derby horse race took place at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

May 17, 1954 - In Brown v. Board of Education, the U.S. Su-

preme Court unanimously ruled that segregation of public schools "solely on the basis of race" denies black children "equal educational opportunity" even though "physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may have been equal. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." Thurgood Marshall had argued the case before the Court. He went to become the first African American appointed to the Supreme Court.

May 18

May 18, 1804 - Napoleon Bonaparte became Emperor of France, snatching the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII during the actual coronation ceremony, and then crowning himself.

May 18, 1980 - Mount St. Helens volcano erupted in southwestern Washington State spewing steam and ash over 11 miles into the sky. This was the first major eruption since 1857.

May 18, 1998 - In one of the biggest antitrust lawsuits of the 20th century, American software giant Microsoft Corporation was sued by the U.S. Federal government and 20 state governments charging the company with using unfair tactics to crush competition


(Continued on page 11)

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This Month in History: May

and restrict choices for consumers. The lawsuits alleged Microsoft used illegal practices to deny personal computer owners the benefits of a free and competitive market and also alleged Microsoft extended its monopoly on operating systems to "develop a chokehold" on the Internet browser software market.

Birthdays - Hollywood director Frank Capra (1897-1991) was born in Palermo, Sicily. His quintessential American films were affectionate portrayals of the common man and examined the strengths and foibles of American democracy. Best known for *It's a Wonderful Life* (1946), *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939), *It Happened One Night* (1934) and *You Can't Take It with You* (1938).

Birthdays - Pope John Paul II (1920-2005) was born (as Karol Wojtyła) in Wadowice, Poland. In 1978, he became 264th Pope of the Roman Catholic Church, the first non-Italian elected in 456 years and the first Polish Pope.

May 19

May 19, 1943 - During World War II in Europe, Royal Air Force bombers successfully attacked dams in the German Ruhr Valley using innovative ball-shaped bouncing bombs that skipped along the water and exploded against the dams. The dams had provided drinking water for 4 million persons and supplied 75% of the electrical power for industry in the area.

Birthdays - Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh (1890-1969) was born in the central Vietnamese village of Kim Lien (as Nguyen That Thanh). In 1930, he organized the Indo-Chinese Communist party and later adopted the name Ho Chi Minh, meaning "he who enlightens." In 1945, he proclaimed the independence of Vietnam and served as president of North Vietnam from 1945 to 1969. He led the longest and most costly war during the 20th Century against the French and later the Americans. On April 29, 1975, six years after his death, the last Americans left South Vietnam. The next day the city of Saigon was renamed Ho Chi Minh City.

Birthdays - Black nationalist and civil rights activist Malcolm X (1925-1965) was born in Omaha, Nebraska (as Malcolm Little). While in prison he adopted the Islamic religion and after his release in 1952, changed his name to Malcolm X and worked for the Nation of Islam. He later made a pilgrimage to Mecca and became an orthodox Muslim. He was assassinated while addressing a meeting in the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem on February 21, 1965.

Birthdays - African American playwright Lorraine Hansberry (1930-1965) was born in Chicago, Illinois. She is best known for *A Raisin in the Sun* (1959) a play dealing with prejudice and black pride. The play was the first stage production written by a black woman to appear on Broadway. She died of cancer at the age of 34. A book of her writings entitled *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black* was published posthumously.

May 20

May 20, 325 A.D. - The Council of Nicaea, the first ecumenical council of Catholic Church was called by Constantine I, first Christian Emperor of the Roman Empire. With nearly 300 bishops in attendance at Nicaea in Asia Minor, the council condemned Arianism which denied Christ's divinity, formulated the Nicene Creed and fixed the date of Easter.

May 20, 1862 - President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act opening millions of acres of government owned land in the West to "homesteaders" who could acquire up to 160 acres by living on the land and cultivating it for five years, paying just \$1.25 per acre.

May 20, 1927 - Charles Lindbergh, a 25-year-old aviator, took off at 7:52 a.m. from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in the *Spirit of St. Louis* attempting to win a \$25,000 prize for the first solo nonstop flight between New York City and Paris. Thirty-three hours later, after a 3,600 mile journey, he landed at Le Bourget, Paris, earning the nickname "Lucky Lindy" and becoming an instant worldwide hero.

May 20, 1932 - Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. She departed Newfoundland, Canada, at 7 p.m. and landed near Londonderry, Ireland, completing a 2,026-mile flight in about 13 hours. Five years later, along with her navigator Fred Noonan, she disappeared while trying to fly her twin-engine plane around the equator.

Birthdays - Founder of modern Zionism Theodore Herzl (1860-1904) was born in Budapest, Hungary. He advocated the establishment of a new land for the Jews rather than assimilation into various, historically anti-Semitic, countries and cultures.

May 21

May 21, 1881 - The American Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton. The organization today provides volunteer disaster relief in the U.S. and abroad. Community services include collecting and distributing donated blood, and teaching health and safety classes.

May 21, 1991 - Former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated in the midst of a re-election campaign, killed by a bomb hidden in a bouquet of flowers. He had served as prime minister from 1984 to 1989, succeeding his mother, Indira Gandhi, who was assassinated in 1984.

Birthdays - Russian physicist and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov (1921-1989) was born in Moscow. Although he helped construct the first atomic and hydrogen bombs for Soviet Russia, he later denounced the Soviet government and was exiled from 1980 to 1986. He was instrumental in formulating the political reform concept called perestroika and in encouraging glasnost (openness) in restrictive communist countries.

May 22

May 22, 1972 - President Richard Nixon became the first American president to visit Moscow. Four days later, Nixon and Soviet Russia's leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact pledging to freeze nuclear arsenals at current levels.

May 22, 1947 - Congress approved the Truman Doctrine, assuring U.S. support for Greece and Turkey to prevent the spread of Communism.

Birthdays - German composer Richard Wagner (1813-1883) was born in Leipzig, Germany. He made revolutionary changes in the structure of opera and is best known for *The Ring of the Nibelung*, a series of operas based on old German myths which include: *Das Rheingold*, *Die Walkure*, *Siegfried*, and *Götterdämmerung*.

Birthdays - Sherlock Holmes creator Arthur Conan Doyle (1859-1930) was born at Edinburgh, Scotland. He was also deeply interested in and lectured on spiritualism.

Birthdays - Laurence Olivier (1907-1989) was born in Dorking, England. Considered one of the most influential actors of the 20th Century, he was honored with nine Academy Award nominations, three Oscars, five Emmy awards, and a host of other awards. His repertoire included most of the major Shakespearean roles, and films such as *The Entertainer*, *Rebecca*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *The Boys from Brazil*, *Marathon Man* and *Wuthering Heights*. He was knighted in 1947 and made a peer of the throne in 1970.

May 23

Birthdays - Journalist Margaret Fuller (1810-1850) was born in

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Cambridgeport, Massachusetts. She became the first American woman to serve as a foreign correspondent, reporting for the New York Tribune. Her book *Women in the Nineteenth Century*, published in 1845, is considered the first feminist statement by an American writer, and brought her international acclaim. Sailing from Italy to the U.S. in 1850, she died, along with her husband and infant son, in a shipwreck off Fire Island, New York.

Birthday - The first American female attorney Arabella Mansfield (1846-1911) was born near Burlington, Iowa (as Belle Aurelia Babb). She was certified in 1869 as an attorney and admitted to the Iowa bar, but never practiced law. Instead she chose a career as a college educator and administrator. She was also instrumental in the founding of the Iowa Suffrage Society in 1870.

May 24

May 24, 1844 - Telegraph inventor Samuel Morse sent the first official telegraph message, "What hath God wrought?" from the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., to Baltimore.

May 24, 1881 - A boating disaster occurred in Canada when *Victoria*, a small, double-decked stern-wheeler carrying over 600 passengers on the Thames River keeled over then sank, killing 182 persons.

May 25

May 25, 1787 - The Constitutional Convention began in Philadelphia with delegates from seven states forming a quorum.

May 25, 1994 - After 20 years in exile, Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn returned to his homeland. He had been expelled from Soviet Russia in 1974 after his three-volume work exposing the Soviet prison camp system, *The Gulag Archipelago*, was published in the West.

Birthday - American author and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882) was born in Boston, Massachusetts. His works include: *Nature* (1836), *Essays, First Series* (1841), *Essays, Second Series* (1844), *Poems* (1847, 1865), *Representative Men* (1850), *English Traits* (1856), *The Conduct of Life* (1860), and *Society and Solitude* (1870).

May 26

May 26, 1940 - The Dunkirk evacuation began in order to save the British Expeditionary Force trapped by advancing German armies on the northern coast of France. Boats and vessels of all shapes and sizes ferried 200,000 British and 140,000 French and Belgian soldiers across the English Channel by June 2nd.

Birthday - Interpretive dancer Isadora Duncan (1878-1927) was born in San Francisco. She revolutionized the entire concept of dance by developing a free-form style and rebelled against tradition, performing barefoot in a loose fitting tunic. She experienced worldwide acclaim as well as personal tragedy. Her two children drowned, her marriage failed, and she met a bizarre death in 1927

(Continued on page 15)

SUDOKU PUZZLES

Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3X3 box accommodates the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

2	4			1				5
6	7				5	1		
		3					7	2
		7					3	6
			8	4				
4	5					9		
9	6					8		
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		4	9		6	8		
							1	
	7	6	3			1	9	
	4	2			1	5		
		5	2					8

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The ELIXIR OF LIFE

By Honore De Balzac
Part Two



"Good! Now take out a little flask of rock crystal."

"Here it is."

"I have spent twenty years in——"

At this point the old man felt his end approaching, and collected all his energy to say:

"As soon as I have drawn my last breath rub me with this water and I shall come to life again."

"There is very little of it," replied the young man.

Bartholomeo was no longer able to speak, but he could still hear and see. At these words he turned his head toward Don Juan with a violent wrench. His neck remained twisted like that of a marble statue doomed by the sculptor's whim to look forever sideways, his staring eyes assumed a hideous fixity. He was dead, dead in the act of losing his only, his last illusion. In seeking a shelter in his son's heart he had found a tomb more hollow than those which men dig for their dead. His hair, too, had risen with horror and his tense gaze seemed still to speak. It was a father rising in wrath from his sepulchre to demand vengeance of God.

"There, the good man is done for!" exclaimed Don Juan.

Intent upon taking the magic crystal to the light of the lamp, as a drinker examines his bottle at the end of a repast, he had not seen his father's eye pale. The cowering dog looked alternately at his dead master and at the elixir, as Don Juan regarded by turns his father and the phial. The lamp threw out fitful waves of light. The silence was profound, the viol was mute. Belvidéro thought he saw his father move, and he trembled. Frightened by the tense expression of the accusing eyes, he closed them, just as he would have pushed down a window-blind on an autumn night. He stood motionless, lost in a world of thought.

Suddenly a sharp creak, like that of a rusty spring,

broke the silence. Don Juan, in his surprise, almost dropped the flask. A perspiration, colder than the steel of a dagger, oozed out from his pores. A cock of painted wood came forth from a clock and crowed three times. It was one of those ingenious inventions by which the savants of that time were awakened at the hour fixed for their work. Already the daybreak reddened the casement. The old timepiece was more faithful in its master's service than Don Juan had been in his duty to Bartholomeo. This instrument was composed of wood, pulleys, cords and wheels, while he had that mechanism peculiar to man, called a heart.

In order to run no further risk of losing the mysterious liquid the skeptical Don Juan replaced it in the drawer of the little Gothic table. At this solemn moment he heard a tumult in the corridor. There were confused voices, stifled laughter, light footsteps, the rustle of silk, in short, the noise of a merry troop trying to collect itself in some sort of order. The door opened and the prince, the seven women, the friends of Don Juan and the singers, appeared, in the fantastic disorder of dancers overtaken by the morning, when the sun disputes the paling light of the candles. They came to offer the young heir the conventional condolences.

"Oh, oh, is poor Don Juan really taking this death seriously?" said the prince in la Brambilla's ear.

"Well, his father was a very good man," she replied.

Nevertheless, Don Juan's nocturnal meditations had printed so striking an expression upon his face that it commanded silence. The men stopped, motionless. The women, whose lips had been parched with wine, threw themselves on their knees and began to pray. Don Juan could not help shuddering as he saw this splendor, this joy, laughter, song, beauty, life personified, doing homage thus to Death. But in this adorable Italy religion and revelry were on such good terms that religion was a sort of debauch and

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debauch religion. The prince pressed Don Juan's hand affectionately, then all the figures having given expression to the same look, half-sympathy, half-indifference, the phantasmagoria disappeared, leaving the chamber empty. It was, indeed, a faithful image of life! Going down the stairs the prince said to la Rivabarella:

"Heigho! who would have thought Don Juan a mere boaster of impiety? He loved his father, after all!"

"Did you notice the black dog?" asked la Brambilla.

"He is immensely rich now," sighed Bianca Cavatolini.

"What is that to me?" cried the proud Veronese, she who had broken the comfit dish.

"What is that to you?" exclaimed the duke. "With his ducats he is as much a prince as I am!"

At first Don Juan, swayed by a thousand thoughts, wavered toward many different resolutions. After having ascertained the amount of the wealth amassed by his father, he returned in the evening to the death chamber, his soul puffed up with a horrible egoism. In the apartment he found all the servants of the household busied in collecting the ornaments for the bed of state on which "feu monseigneur" would lie to-morrow—a curious spectacle which all Ferrara would come to admire. Don Juan made a sign and the servants stopped at once, speechless and trembling.

"Leave me alone," he said in an altered voice, "and do not return until I go out again."

When the steps of the old servant, who was the last to leave, had died away on the stone flooring, Don Juan locked the door hastily, and, sure that he was alone, exclaimed: "Now, let us try!"

The body of Bartholomeo lay on a long table. To hide the revolting spectacle of a corpse whose extreme decrepitude and thinness made it look like a skeleton, the embalmers had drawn a sheet over the body, which covered all but the head. This mummy-like figure was laid out in the middle of the room, and the linen, naturally clinging, outlined the form vaguely, but showing its stiff, bony thinness. The face already had large purple spots, which showed the urgency of completing the embalming. Despite the skepticism with which Don Juan was armed, he trembled as he uncorked the magic phial of crystal. When he stood close to the head he shook so that he was obliged to pause for a moment. But this young man had allowed himself to be corrupted by the customs of a dissolute court. An idea worthy of the Duke of Urbino came to him, and gave him a courage which was spurred on by lively curiosity. It seemed as if the demon had whispered the words which resounded in his heart: "Bathe an eye!" He took a piece of linen and, after having moistened it sparingly with the precious liquid, he passed it gently over the right eyelid of the corpse. The eye opened!

"Ah!" said Don Juan, gripping the flask in his hand as we clutch in our dreams the branch by which we are suspended over a precipice.

He saw an eye full of life, a child's eye in a death's head, the liquid eye of youth, in which the light trembled. Protected by beautiful black lashes, it scintillated like one of those solitary lights which travelers see in lonely places on winter evenings. It seemed as if the glowing eye would pierce Don Juan. It thought, accused, condemned, threatened, judged, spoke—it cried, it snapped at him! There was the most tender supplication, a royal anger, then the love of a young girl imploring mercy of her executioners. Finally, the awful look that a man casts upon his fellow-men on his way to the scaffold. So much life shone in this fragment of life that Don Juan recoiled in terror. He walked up and down the room, not daring to look at the eye, which stared back at him from the ceiling and from the hangings. The room was sown with points full of fire, of

life, of intelligence. Everywhere gleamed eyes which shrieked at him.

"He might have lived a hundred years longer!" he cried involuntarily when, led in front of his father by some diabolical influence, he contemplated the luminous spark.

Suddenly the intelligent eye closed, and then opened again abruptly, as if assenting. If a voice had cried, "Yes," Don Juan could not have been more startled.

"What is to be done?" he thought

He had the courage to try to close this white eyelid, but his efforts were in vain.

"Shall I crush it out? Perhaps that would be parricide?" he asked himself.

"Yes," said the eye, by means of an ironical wink.

"Ah!" cried Don Juan, "there is sorcery in it!"

He approached the eye to crush it. A large tear rolled down the hollow cheek of the corpse and fell on Belvidéro's hand. "It is scalding!" he cried, sitting down.

This struggle had exhausted him, as if, like Jacob, he had battled with an angel.

At last he arose, saying: "So long as there is no blood—"

Then, collecting all the courage needed for the cowardly act, he crushed out the eye, pressing it in with the linen without looking at it. A deep moan, startling and terrible, was heard. It was the poor spaniel, who died with a howl.

"Could he have been in the secret?" Don Juan wondered, surveying the faithful animal.

Don Juan was considered a dutiful son. He raised a monument of white marble over his father's tomb, and employed the most prominent artists of the time to carve the figures. He was not altogether at ease until the statue of his father, kneeling before Religion, imposed its enormous weight on the grave, in which he had buried the only regret that had ever touched his heart, and that only in moments of physical depression.

On making an inventory of the immense wealth amassed by the old Orientalist, Don Juan became avaricious. Had he not two human lives in which he should need money? His deep, searching gaze penetrated the principles of social life, and he understood the world all the better because he viewed it across a tomb. He analyzed men and things that he might have done at once with the past, represented by history, with the present, expressed by the law, and with the future revealed by religion. He took soul and matter, threw them into a crucible, and found nothing there, and from that time forth he became Don Juan.

Master of the illusions of life he threw himself—young and beautiful—into life; despising the world, but seizing the world. His happiness could never be of that bourgeois type which is satisfied by boiled beef, by a welcome warming-pan in winter, a lamp at night and new slippers at each quarter. He grasped existence as a monkey seizes a nut, peeling off the coarse shell to enjoy the savory kernel. The poetry and sublime transports of human passion touched no higher than his instep. He never made the mistake of those strong men who, imagining that little Souls believe in the great, venture to exchange noble thoughts of the future for the small coin of our ideas of life. He might, like them, have walked with his feet on earth and his head among the clouds, but he preferred to sit at his ease and sear with his kisses the lips of more than one tender, fresh and sweet woman. Like Death, wherever he passed, he devoured all without scruple, demanding a passionate, Oriental love and easily won pleasure. Loving only women in women, his soul found its natural trend in irony.

When his innamoratas mounted to the skies in an ecstasy of bliss, Don Juan followed, serious, unreserved, sincere as a German student. But he said "I" while his lady love, in her folly, said "we." He knew admirably how to yield himself to a woman's influence. He was always clever enough to make her believe that he

trembled like a college youth who asks his first partner at a ball: "Do you like dancing?" But he could also be terrible when necessary; he could draw his sword and destroy skilled soldiers. There was banter in his simplicity and laughter in his tears, for he could weep as well as any woman who says to her husband: "Give me a carriage or I shall pine to death."

END OF PART TWO

DATA MASTER: Steven Burdick

This Month in History: May

when a scarf she was wearing caught in the wheel of the open car in which she was riding, strangling her.

Birthdays - Actor, singer Al Jolson (1886-1950) was born in St. Petersburg, Russia (as Asa Yoelson). One of the premier American vaudeville entertainers of his day, he appeared in the first motion picture with full sound, *The Jazz Singer*, in 1927.

May 27

May 27, 1937 - In San Francisco, 200,000 people celebrated the grand opening of the Golden Gate Bridge by strolling across it. Birthdays - Legendary Wild West figure Wild Bill Hickok (1837-1876) was born in Troy Grove, Illinois. He was a frontiersman, lawman, legendary marksman, army scout and gambler. On August 2, 1876, he was shot dead during a poker game by a drunk in the Number Ten saloon in Deadwood, in the Dakota Territory. In his hand he held a pair of eights and a pair of aces which became known as the 'dead man's hand.'

Birthdays - American politician Hubert H. Humphrey (1911-1978) was born in Wallace, South Dakota. Humphrey was a mainstay of liberal Democratic politics, championed civil rights, and was considered by political friends and foes alike to be a truly decent man. He served as vice president under Lyndon Johnson. In 1968, Humphrey was the Democratic candidate for president, but lost to Republican Richard Nixon in a very close race.

May 28

May 28, 1961 - Amnesty International was founded by London lawyer Peter Berenson. He read about the arrest of a group of students in Portugal then launched a one-year campaign to free them called Appeal for Amnesty. Today Amnesty International has over a million members in 150 countries working to free prisoners of conscience, stop torture and the death penalty, and guarantee human rights for women.

Birthdays - William Pitt the Younger (1759-1806) was born at Hayes, Kent, England. Following in his father's footsteps, he became British prime minister at age 24 and served from 1783 to 1801 and again from 1804 to 1806. Pitt was influenced by Adam Smith's economic theories and reduced Britain's large national debt brought on by the American Revolution.

Birthdays - All-around athlete Jim Thorpe (1888-1953) was born near Prague, Oklahoma. He won the pentathlon and decathlon events at the 1912 Olympic Games and also played professional baseball and football.

May 29

May 29, 1453 - The city of Constantinople was captured by the Turks, who renamed it Istanbul. This marked the end of the Byzantine Empire as Istanbul became the capital of the Ottoman Empire.

May 29, 1660 - The English monarchy was restored with Charles II on the throne after several years of a Commonwealth under Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell.

May 29, 1787 - At the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia the Virginia Plan was proposed calling for a new government consisting of a legislature with two houses, an executive chosen by the legislature and a judicial branch.

May 29, 1865 - Following the American Civil War, President Andrew Johnson issued a proclamation granting general amnesty to Confederates. The amnesty excluded high ranking Confederates and large property owners, who had to apply individually to the President for a pardon. Following an oath of allegiance, all former property rights, except slaves, were returned to the former owners.

Birthdays - American revolutionary leader Patrick Henry (1736-1799) was born in Studley, Virginia. He is best remembered for his speech in 1775 declaring: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Birthdays - German historian Oswald Spengler (1880-1936) was born in Blankenburg-am-Harz, Germany. He authored the influential book *The Decline of the West* which argued that civilizations rise and fall in regular cycles.

Birthdays - John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917-1963) the 35th U.S. President was born in Brookline, Massachusetts. He was the youngest man ever elected to the presidency and the first Roman Catholic. He was assassinated in Dallas, November 22, 1963, the fourth President to be killed by an assassin.

May 30

May 30, 1783 - The Pennsylvania Evening Post became the first daily newspaper published in America.

May 30, 1922 - The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated. The Memorial was designed by architect Henry Bacon and features a compelling statue of "Seated Lincoln" by sculptor Daniel Chester French.

May 30, 1943 - During World War II in the Pacific, the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska were retaken by the U.S. 7th Infantry Division. The battle began on May 12 when an American force of 11,000 landed on Attu. In three weeks of fighting U.S. casualties numbered 552 killed and 1,140 wounded. Japanese killed numbered 2,352, with only 28 taken prisoner, as 500 chose suicide rather than be captured.

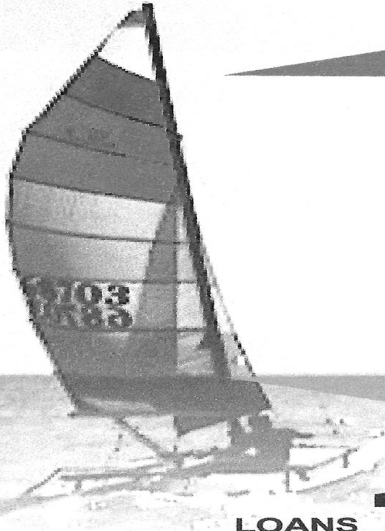
Birthdays - Founder of the Russian empire Peter the Great (1672-1725) was born near Moscow. He vastly increased the power of the Russian monarchy and turned his backward country into a major power in the Western world. Among his accomplishments, he completely overhauled the government and the Greek Orthodox Church as well as the military system and tax structure. He built St. Petersburg, established printing presses and published translations of foreign books, modernized the calendar, simplified the Russian alphabet and introduced Arabic numerals. He died at age 52 and was succeeded by his wife Catherine.

May 31

May 31, 1862 - During the American Civil War, the Battle of Seven Pines occurred as Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston's Army attacked Union General George McClellan's troops in front of Richmond Virginia and nearly defeated them. Johnston was badly wounded. Confederate General Robert E. Lee then assumed command, replacing the wounded Johnston. Lee renamed his force the Army of Northern Virginia.

May 31, 1889 - Over 2,300 persons were killed in the Johnstown flood in Pennsylvania. Heavy rains throughout May caused the Conemaugh River Dam to burst sending a wall of water 75 feet high pouring down upon the city.

Data Master: Tino Hensley

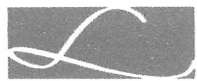


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IRISH FAIRY TALES THE STORY OF TUAN MAC CAIRILL

By James Stephens

Part Two

CHAPTER V

Tell on, my love," Finnian murmured

"I was alone," said Tuan. "I was so alone that my own shadow frightened me. I was so alone that the sound of a bird in flight, or the creaking of a dew-drenched bough, whipped me to cover as a rabbit is scared to his burrow.

"The creatures of the forest scented me and knew I was alone. They stole with silken pad behind my back and snarled when I faced them; the long, grey wolves with hanging tongues and staring eyes chased me to my cleft rock; there was no creature so weak but it might hunt me, there was no creature so timid but it might outface me. And so I lived for two tens of years and two years, until I knew all that a beast surmises and had forgotten all that a man had known.

"I could pad as gently as any; I could run as

tirelessly. I could be invisible and patient as a wild cat crouching among leaves; I could smell danger in my sleep and leap at it with wakeful claws; I could bark and growl and clash with my teeth and tear with them."

"Tell on, my beloved," said Finnian, "you shall rest in God, dear heart."

"At the end of that time," said Tuan, "Nemed the son of Agnoman came to Ireland with a fleet of thirty-four barques, and in each barque there were thirty couples of people."

"I have heard it," said Finnian.

"My heart leaped for joy when I saw the great fleet rounding the land, and I followed them along scarped cliffs, leaping from rock to rock like a wild goat, while the ships tacked and swung seeking a harbour. There I stooped to drink at a pool, and I saw myself in the chill water.

"I saw that I was hairy and tufty and bristled as



May Word Search



V V E E Z O R E R U M R U M C
E E E T G O F M R K S Q T H I
N N L A I D B O N V S Y A X N
O O C D W D E B U D E R D Y D
M M Y O O D N L R A L E S T I
O E C M M L C I A A N T I M C
U S I M E F E Z T E U E X U T
S Q B O F W E A T C V M S R E
T U Z C O U N T G L L E V D T
H E Z C Z A S I D I K C R E O
N F V A X O S O P X N P K R I
D E H S A E L N U G G O E E B
F E I H C R E K D N A H U R M
K M U L T U R E R P I R U S Y
C O N S C I E N C E V V Z T S

ACCOMMODATE
EMOBLIZATION
MURDERER
UNLEASHED

BICYCLE
HANDKERCHIEF
MURMURER
UNLESS

CEMETERY
INDICT
OLEAGINOUS
VENOMESQUE

CHARLATAN
INDITE
REVEALED
VENOMOUS

CONSCIENCE
MULTURER
SYMBIOTE
WEIRD

The Story Of Tuan Mac Cairill

Continued from page 16

a savage boar; that I was lean as a stripped bush; that I was greyer than a badger; withered and wrinkled like an empty sack; naked as a fish; wretched as a starving crow in winter; and on my fingers and toes there were great curving claws, so that I looked like nothing that was known, like nothing that was animal or divine. And I sat by the pool weeping my loneliness and wildness and my stern old age; and I could do no more than cry and lament between the earth and the sky, while the beasts that tracked me listened from behind the trees, or crouched among bushes to stare at me from their drowsy covert.

“A storm arose, and when I looked again from my tall cliff I saw that great fleet rolling as in a giant’s hand. At times they were pitched against the sky and staggered aloft, spinning gustily there like wind-blown leaves. Then they were hurled from these dizzy tops to the flat, moaning gulf, to the glassy, inky horror that swirled and whirled between ten waves. At times a wave leaped howling under a ship, and with a buffet dashed it into air, and chased it upwards with thunder stroke on stroke, and followed again, close as a chasing wolf, trying with hammering on hammering to beat in the wide-wombed bottom and suck out the frightened lives through one black gape. A wave fell on a ship and sunk it down with a thrust, stern as though a whole sky had tumbled at it, and the barque did not cease to go down until it crashed and sank in the sand at the bottom of the sea.

“The night came, and with it a thousand dark-nesses fell from the screeching sky. Not a round-eyed creature of the night might pierce an inch of that multiplied gloom. Not a creature dared creep or stand. For a great wind strode the world lashing its league-long whips in cracks of thunder, and singing to itself, now in a world-wide yell, now in an ear-dizzying hum and buzz; or with a long snarl and whine it hovered over the world searching for life to destroy.

“And at times, from the moaning and yelping blackness of the sea, there came a sound—thin-drawn as from millions of miles away, distinct as though uttered in the ear like a whisper of confidence—and I knew that a drowning man was calling on his God as he thrashed and was battered into silence, and that a blue-lipped woman was calling on her man as her hair whipped round her brows and she whirled about like a top.

“Around me the trees were dragged from earth with dying groans; they leaped into the air and flew

Continued on page 27



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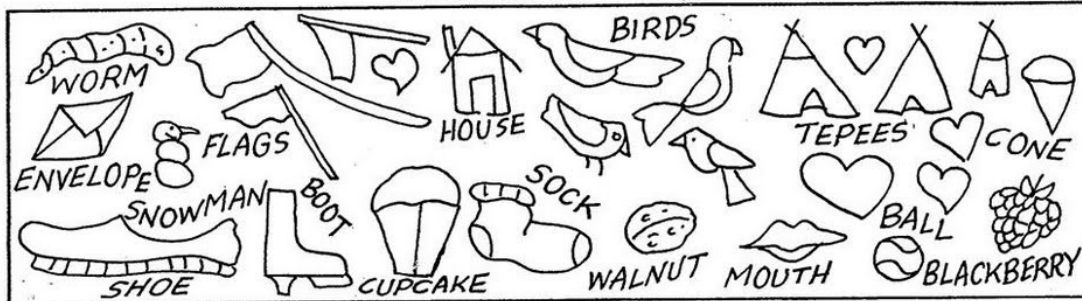




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Quotes From Around the World

To deny people their human rights is to challenge their very humanity.

Nelson Mandela

“TO BE HOPEFUL in bad times is not just foolishly romantic. It is based on the fact that human history is a history not only of cruelty, but also of compassion, sacrifice, courage, kindness.

What we choose to emphasize in this complex history will determine our lives. If we see only the worst, it destroys our capacity to do something. If we remember those times and places—and there are so many—where people have behaved magnificently, this gives us the energy to act, and at least the possibility of sending this spinning top of a world in a different direction.

And if we do act, in however small a way, we don't have to wait for some grand utopian future. The future is an infinite succession of presents, and to live now as we think human beings should live, in defiance of all that is bad around us, is itself a marvelous victory.”

Howard Zinn

There are two problems for our species' survival - nuclear war and environmental catastrophe - and we're hurtling towards them. Knowingly.

Noam Chomsky

Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries. Without them, humanity cannot survive.

Dalai Lama

Turn yourself not away from three best things: Good Thought, Good Word, and Good Deed.

Zoroaster

Your good thoughts, good words and good deeds alone will be your intercessors. Nothing more will be wanted. They alone will serve you as a safe pilot to the harbour of Heaven, as a safe guide to the gates of paradise.

Zoroaster

Do not hold grain waiting for higher prices when peo-

ple are hungry.

Zoroaster

By my love and my hope I beseech you - do not forsake hero in your soul!

Zoroaster

Happiness lies in virtuous activity, and perfect happiness lies in the best activity, which is contemplative

Aristotle

Only the development of compassion and understanding for others can bring us the tranquility and happiness we all seek.

Dalai Lama

Instead of resisting to changes, surrender. Let life be with you, not against you. If you think 'My life will be upside down' don't worry. How do you know down is not better than upside?

Shams Tabrizi

A life without love is of no account. Don't ask yourself what kind of love you should seek, spiritual or material, divine or mundane, eastern or western...divisions only lead to more divisions. Love has no labels, no definitions. It is what it is, pure and simple. Love is the water of life. And a lover is a soul of fire! The universe turns differently when fire loves water.

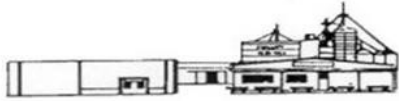
Shams Tabrizi

The universe is a complete unique entity. Everything and everyone is bound together with some invisible strings. Do not break anyone's heart; do not look down on weaker than you. One's sorrow at the other side of the world can make the entire world suffer; one's happiness can make the entire world smile.

Shams Tabrizi



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Up-Coming Events

TOPS #570 We meet 9am to 11am Monday morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Miami 2337 N. Main St. "Taking off pounds sensibly!"

TOPS #567 meet every Thursday at 10am 433 N Mississippi in Nowata.

TOPS #506 in Miami Heavenly Winds Worship Center meet every 6pm Monday evening. For more info call Susan Walls at 918-540-0570

Every 4th Saturday of the month Veteran's Support Group: Veterans for Veterans. Have you served in the military? Are you struggling with readjustment? Anxious about the future? Struggling to connect with friends and family? Struggling with school? WE CAN HELP! Free veterans support group at 10am every 4th Saturday of the month. The Landing 502 West Corner Fairland, Ok. For more information call Larry Boyd (918) 541-7592 or Cindy (918) 676-3228.

Apr 28, 2018 to Jun 03, 2018 Oklahoma Renaissance Festival Step back in time to 1569 Elizabethan England to celebrate with the Royal Court of Casetleton. Held at the Castle of Muskogee, this Renaissance festival will feature a royal court, full-contact jousting, birds of prey exhibitions and traveling acrobats. Queen Elizabeth has invited nobles, merchants, pirates and, of course, you to participate, so come join the fun. The Castle of Muskogee 3400 W Fern Mountain Rd Muskogee, OK 74401 Phone: 918-687-3625 Toll Free: 800-439-0658

Memorial Day Flower Sale

May 1 to May 26, 2018 Memorial Day Flower Sale—Nowata County Historical Museum is having its annual fundraiser selling Memorial Day Flowers until May 26, 2018. The flower sale is at a new location this year - 144 S Oak, Nowata. This is the annex building just south of the museum building.

Apr 28, 2018 to Jun 03, 2018 Oklahoma Renaissance Festival Step back in time to 1569 Elizabethan England to celebrate with the Royal Court of Castleton. Held at the Castle of Muskogee, this Renaissance festival will feature a royal court, full-contact jousting, birds of prey exhibitions and traveling acrobats. Queen Elizabeth has invited nobles, merchants, pirates and, of course, you to participate, so come join the fun. The Castle of Muskogee 3400 W Fern Mountain Rd Muskogee, OK 74401 Phone: 918-687-3625 Toll Free: 800-439-0658

May 12, 2018 to May 26, 2018 Breeder's Invitational The Breeder's Invitational at Tulsa Expo Square is a can't miss event for equestrian lovers everywhere. During fifteen days of intense competition with high steaks, cowboys and cowgirls come together and give some of the best cutting performances in the country and take their abilities to the limit.

Don't miss these athletes putting everything on the line to be named a Breeder's Invitational Champion and get a cut of the prize money. This fast-paced action is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat until the very end. Conveniently located near downtown Tulsa, this event also includes shopping from on site vendors and plenty of delicious dining in the area. Tulsa Expo Square 4145 E 21st St Tulsa, OK 74114 Phone: 661-327-7511 Toll Free: 877-781-2660

May 23, 2018 Food Truck Wednesdays Every Wednesday, grab some tasty eats and gather on the grounds of Guthrie Green.

During Food Truck Wednesdays, lunchtime transforms into a community-wide affair, with roaming food trucks posting up at this Tulsa park. While you dine on delicious food, be sure to enjoy the live music and fresh air. Guthrie Green 111 E Brady St Tulsa, OK 74103 Phone: 918-574-2421

May 23, 2018 to May 26, 2018 Summit League Baseball Tournament Head to Tulsa this spring for four days of jam-packed baseball action as the Summit League Baseball Championship comes to the J.L. Johnson Stadium at Oral Roberts University. This six game event brings together the Division I NCAA Summit League teams for an all-out basebrawl, with the winner claiming the division seat in the NCAA Tournament. The Summit League consists of nine Midwestern US schools. Oral Roberts University 7777 S Lewis Ave Tulsa, OK 74171 Phone: 918-495-6000

May 24, 2018 Taste of Bixby Enjoy an evening of food and fun at the twelfth annual Taste of Bixby in northeastern Oklahoma. This delicious food extravaganza features local and area restaurants showcasing their menu items. Sample delectable appetizers, entrees and drinks at Taste of Bixby, and find your new favorite place to dine. There will also be a live DJ to complete the evening. With so many options, there is something for everyone at this food festival that's sure to be a tasty good time for the whole family. 50 W Dawes Tulsa, OK 74133 Phone: 918-366-9445

May 25, 2018 to May 28, 2018 Floral Haven Avenue of Flags Remember the sacrifices of the brave at the Floral Haven Avenue of Flags ceremony. During this powerful, emotional tribute, families will raise flags, which will remain on display throughout the weekend. Floral Haven will host a reenactment of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during this solemn ceremony in Broken Arrow. Guests can see the small flags 24 hours a day during Memorial Day weekend, until the Retiring of the Colors on Monday. 6500 S 129th E Ave Broken Arrow, OK 74012 Phone: 918-615-4431 Phone: 918-252-2518

May 25, 2018 Fortuna Tulsa vs Oklahoma City FC Cheer Fortuna Tulsa on to victory as this Women's Premier Soccer League team faces regional opponents. Fortuna Tulsa formed in 2018, bringing women's professional soccer opportunities to Tulsa. Don a trademark sky blue, black and yellow scarf, and support Fortuna Tulsa on their home turf as they take on Oklahoma City FC. 611 E 4th St Tulsa, OK 74120 Phone: 888-247-1869

May 25, 2018 to May 27, 2018 Rocklahoma Ready to rock? Come out and enjoy this three-day rock music festival featuring more than 70 entertainment acts on three stages. The inaugural Rocklahoma hosted fans from all 50 states, every province in Canada, every country in Europe, and six out of seven continents. Rocklahoma 2018 promises to be even larger. This music festival features some of the top names in hard rock music, as well as 1980s-era classic rock and metal bands, for which the festival has become known. This year's lineup includes A Perfect Circle, Godsmack, Poison, The Cult, Pantera's Vince Neil and more than 50 other hard-rocking bands. 1421 W 450 Rd Pryor, OK 74361 Toll Free: 866-310-2288

May 25, 2018 to May 27, 2018 Will Rogers Stampede PRCA Rodeo Make your way to Claremore for all the excitement of the annual Will Rogers Stampede PRCA Rodeo. Rodeo events include bull riding, barrel racing, team roping, muttin bustin' for the kids, rodeo clowns and a dance following the nightly performance. See area cowboys compete in steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and more. Vendors will be on-site to sell Western wear and goods to the crowds. Pick up a cowboy hat and secure a spot in the stands for the Will Rogers Stampede PRCA Rodeo, an action-packed event you won't want to miss. Rodeo queens will also be on hand to lead the opening ceremonies. Will Rogers Stampede Arena 13653 East 480 Rd Claremore, OK 74017 Phone: 918-740-8601 Phone: 918-341-8699 Fax: 918-256-0505

May 26, 2018 Tulsa Roughnecks FC vs OKC Energy FC Support the Tulsa Roughnecks FC professional soccer team as they take on OKC Energy FC at ONEOK Field in Tulsa. Since its reformation in 2015, this historic Tulsa team has taken on an array of worthy opponents, like rival team the OKC Energy FC. Don orange and navy blue gear, and cheer on the Tulsa Roughnecks as they perform fast-paced feats, swiftly passing the soccer ball up the field until it lands in the net. ONEOK Field 201 N Elgin Ave Tulsa, OK 74120 Phone: 918-744-5998 Phone: 918-744-5901 Fax: 918-747-3267

May 26, 2018 Eufaula Heritage Days Festival Head to Eufaula for an annual tradition, capturing the essence of the city's history. At Eufaula Heritage Days Festival, celebrate the early days of this Oklahoma city through local history and genealogy events. Spectators can watch gunfight shows take place and step foot inside a Frontier town. Arts and crafts, food vendors, a parade, live music and a horseshoe tournament will round out this Western heritage festival. Posey Park Eufaula, OK 74432 Phone: 918-689-7505

May 26, 2018 Route 66 PatriotFest Enjoy a day of fun in Tulsa at the fourth annual Route 66 Patriot Car Show. This all-day event will include a car and motorcycle show, as well as craft vendors and food trucks. Bring out the whole family to enjoy carnival rides and browse one-of-a-kind hotrods in the car show. You definitely won't want to miss Tulsa's Most Patriotic Pet Costume Contest, which will be judged by news celebrities to find the cutest pets decked out in red, white and blue. Other festivities include military exhibits, live music, a fun KidZone for the little ones and a whole lot more. 3400 Southwest Blvd Tulsa, OK 74107 Phone: 918-445-4457

May 26, 2018 Bigheart Day in Barnsdall is a time for residents and visitors to get together to enjoy good food, entertainment

and fun. This 65th annual event includes a fishing derby, games, arts and crafts, vendor booths, live music and a parade. Named after Chief Bigheart of the Osage Tribe, Bigheart Day is a citywide event. Friday events include a golf luncheon and outing. On Saturday morning, a fishing contest for kids will be held at Lake Waxhoma. Stick around for the parade down Main Street, concession booths, the annual car and motorcycle show and the popular Bigheart Day Idol Search, featuring local talent competing on stage for the top prize. Other events include tricycle race, frog and turtle races and a hula hoop competition.

Don't miss the festival's fireworks, featuring a stunning display of lighting, sound and pyrotechnics after the sun goes down. On Sunday, there will be a veterans memorial service at 2pm. Main Street Barnsdall, OK 74002 Phone: 918-847-2202

May 27, 2018 Froggy Fresh in Concert Comedic rapper and YouTube sensation Froggy Fresh first went viral with his humorous "The Baddest" music video. Since this popular 2012 release, Froggy Fresh has released three full albums and started touring across the nation. See Froggy Fresh and his sidekick Money Maker Mike live as they perform their well-loved "Dunked On" and "Same Old Kid" tracks at the Vanguard in Tulsa. The Vanguard 222 N Main St Tulsa, OK 74103 Phone: 918-561-6885

May 29, 2018 to May 31, 2018 Tulsa Drillers vs. San Antonio Missions Gather your crew and head to ONEOK Field for a dose of Double-A baseball when the Tulsa Drillers take on the San Antonio Missions for a three-game series. Grab a cold brew and a dog, then kick back and experience America's past time in the heart of downtown Tulsa. ONEOK Field 201 N Elgin Ave Tulsa, OK 74120 Phone: 918-744-5901 Phone: 918-744-5998 Fax: 918-747-3267

May 30, 2018 LANY in Concert Get your tickets for a very special evening of indie pop when LANY takes over Tulsa's historic Brady Theater. 105 W Brady Street Tulsa, OK 74103 Phone: 918-582-7239 Phone: 918-587-9531

May 30, 2018 to Jun 01, 2018 John Hope Franklin National Symposium Come to the 2018 John Hope Franklin National Symposium in Tulsa to learn about healing racial divides in the United States and around the world. This year's theme is "The DNA of Reconciliation: the Substance of Peacemaking." Join artists, students, scholars, policy makers and the community at large during this enlightening series of talks designed to educate and facilitate productive conversations about equality, racial justice and social harmony. Be sure not to miss the keystone speech from National Public Radio host Michele Norris on May 30, and be sure to return throughout the three-day event for other stimulating programs that are free and open to the public. 100 E 2nd St Tulsa, OK 74103 Phone: 918-295-5009

May 31, 2018 to Jun 02, 2018 Summerfest Summerfest in Wagoner features tons of family-friendly entertainment, including food and merchandise vendors and a variety of carnival rides. There will also be live concerts each night of the three-day festival. On Saturday, check out the hottest rides at the car and motorcycle show. Afterward, take the little ones to the children's games where they can participate in relay races, a coin toss or a turtle race. Don't miss Wagoner's Summerfest, because there's sure to be something for everyone.

Maple Park NW 2nd & Story Ave Wagoner, OK 74467 Phone: 918-485-3414 Phone: 918-485-4586 Fax: 918-485-2523

May 31, 2018 Food Truck Thursday Once a month, downtown Claremore transforms into a community hub teeming with peo-

(Continued on page 26)



Library News

CATOOSA PUBLIC LIBRARY

105 E. Oak (918) 266-1684

Hours:

Monday thru Thursday: 9am to 7pm
Friday: 9am to 12pm & 1pm to 3pm
Saturday: 10am to 2pm
Closed Sunday

CHELSEA PUBLIC LIBRARY

618 Pine (918) 789-3364

Hours:

Tuesday: 10:00am to 7:00pm
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday: 10:00am to 4:00pm
Saturday: 9:00am to Noon Closed Sunday & Monday

CHOUTEAU PUBLIC LIBRARY

PO BOX 353, 111 N McCracken Phone: 918-476-4445

Hours:

Mon, Wed, Fri – 10AM to 5PM
Tues, Thur. – 10AM to 3PM
Closed Saturday & Sunday

DELAWARE COUNTY LIBRARY

429 S. 9th St. Jay, Oklahoma (918) 253-8521

Web: www.eodls.lib.ok.us/jay.html

Hours:

Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:00am to 6:00pm
Tues. & Thurs 9:00am to 8:00pm
Sat. 9:00am to 1:00pm
Closed Sundays and Holidays

GROVE PUBLIC LIBRARY

1140 NEO Loop (918) 786-2945

Toll free in the 918 area code: 1-888-291-8150

Fax: (918) 786-5233

Hours:

Mon., Wed., & Fri.: 8:30am-5:00pm
Tues. & Thurs.: 8:30am-9:00pm
Sat. 8:00am-12:00pm
Closed Sunday

LANGLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

325 W Osage Ave. (918) 782-4461

Hours:

Mon.-. 1:00pm to 7:00pm
Tue.-Fri. 9:00am to 12:00pm
And 1:00pm to 5:00pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.

MIAMI PUBLIC LIBRARY

200 N. Main (918) 541-2292

Hours:

Sun. 1:00pm
Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9:00am to 8:00pm
Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:00am to 5:00pm

NOWATA CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY

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Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday: 9:00AM-5:00PM

SALINA PUBLIC LIBRARY

420 E. Ferry St. (918) 434-8001

Hours: Tue. 12pm-7pm, Wed. 12pm-5pm,

Thurs. & Fri. 10am-5pm

Closed Saturday, Sunday & Monday

TALALA AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY

106 W Watova St. (918) 275-4540

Hours:

Monday - Friday 2pm to 5pm

Monday and Thursday evening 6pm to 9pm

Saturday 11am to 2pm

VINITA PUBLIC LIBRARY

215 W. Illinois (918) 256-2115

Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 11:00am to 6:00pm

Thurs. 11:00am to 7:00pm

Sat. 11:00am to 3:00pm

Closed Sunday

WILL ROGERS LIBRARY

1515 N. Florence, Claremore OK (918) 341-1564

Hours:

Mon & Tues. 9:30am to 8:00pm

Wed. & Thurs. 9:30am to 6:00pm

Fri. & Sat. 9:30am to 5:00pm

Closed Sunday

Up-Coming Events

(Continued from page 24)

ple. During Food Truck Thursday, join in on all the fun, featuring local musicians, late night shopping, book signings and free children's activities. While dedicating the evening to exploring Claremore, be sure to munch on delicious food truck fare. Downtown Claremore, OK 74017 Phone: 918-341-5881 Fax: 918-342-0663

WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK

Links newspaper belongs to our community. Your opinion is important to us. We strive to print what you are interested in reading. To know what you want to see in this newspaper we have created a feedback page on our website and would like you to share your opinion with us. Please go to the following website and give us your feedback.

<http://links.qitg.net>

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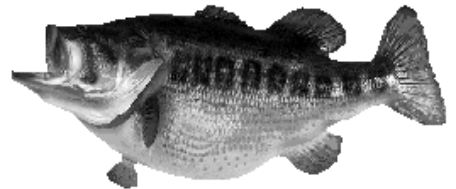
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The Story Of Tuan Mac Cairill **Continued from Page 19**

like birds. Great waves whizzed from the sea: spinning across the cliffs and hurtling to the earth in monstrous clots of foam; the very rocks came trundling and sidling and grinding among the trees; and in that rage, and in that horror of blackness I fell asleep, or I was beaten into slumber.”

CHAPTER VI

THERE I dreamed, and I saw myself changing into a stag in dream, and I felt in dream the beating of a new heart within me, and in dream I arched my neck and braced my powerful limbs.

“I awoke from the dream, and I was that which I had dreamed.

“I stood a while stamping upon a rock, with my bristling head swung high, breathing through wide nostrils all the savour of the world. For I had come marvellously from decrepitude to strength. I had writhed from the bonds of age and was young again. I smelled the turf and knew for the first time how sweet that smelled. And like lightning my moving nose

sniffed all things to my heart and separated them into knowledge.

“Long I stood there, ringing my iron hoof on stone, and learning all things through my nose. Each breeze that came from the right hand or the left brought me a tale. A wind carried me the tang of wolf, and against that smell I stared and stamped. And on a wind there came the scent of my own kind, and at that I belled. Oh, loud and clear and sweet was the voice of the great stag. With what ease my lovely note went liltling. With what joy I heard the answering call. With what delight I bounded, bounded, bounded; light as a bird’s plume, powerful as a storm, untiring as the sea.

“Here now was ease in ten-yard springings, with a swinging head, with the rise and fall of a swallow, with the curve and flow and urge of an otter of the sea. What a tingle dwelt about my heart! What a thrill spun to the lofty points of my antlers! How the world was new! How the sun was new! How the wind caressed me!

“With unswerving forehead and steady eye I

(Continued on page 30)

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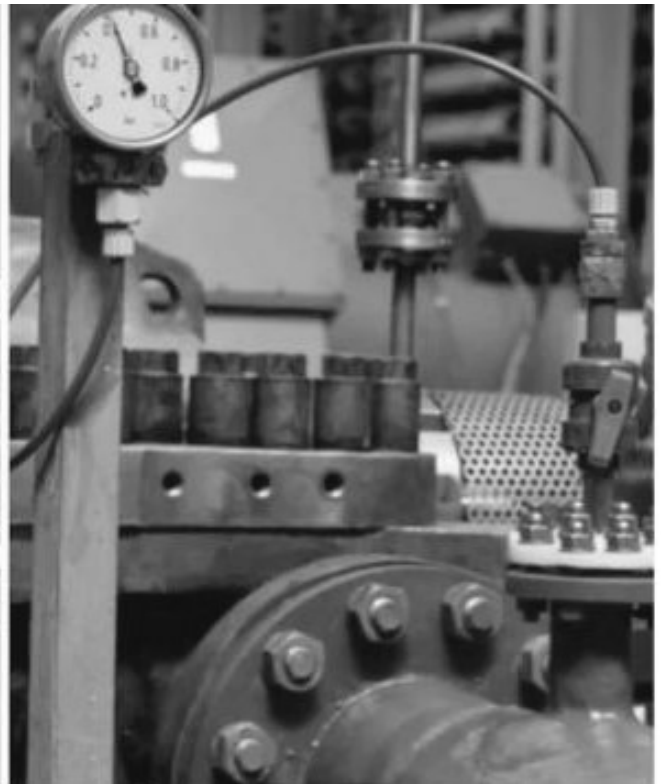
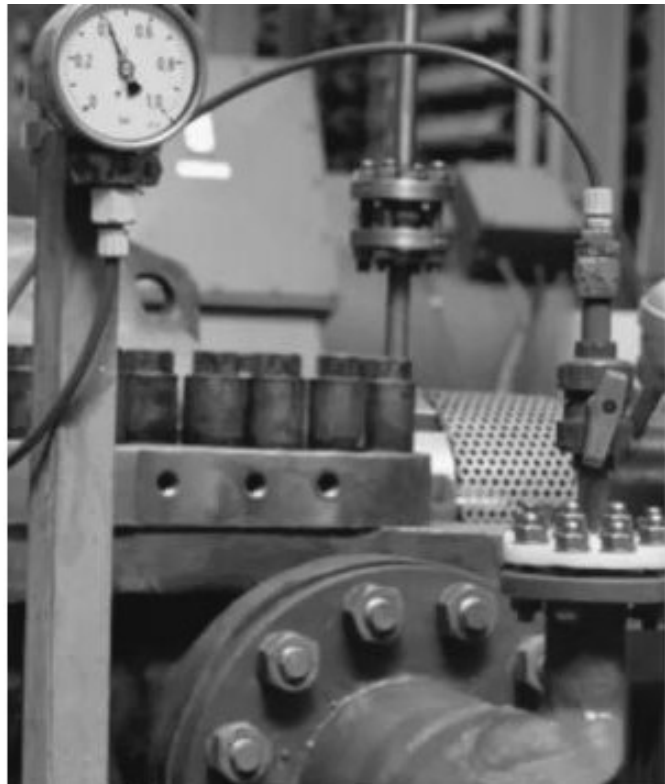
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SECTION 8 HOUSING VOUCHERS ACCEPTED

The Story of Tuan Mac Cairill

(Continued from page 27)

met all that came. The old, lone wolf leaped sideways, snarling, and slunk away. The lumbering bear swung his head of hesitations and thought again; he trotted his small red eye away with him to a near-by brake. The stags of my race fled from my rocky forehead, or were pushed back and back until their legs broke under them and I trampled them to death. I was the beloved, the well known, the leader of the herds of Ireland.

“And at times I came back from my boundings about Eire’, for the strings of my heart were drawn to Ulster; and, standing away, my wide nose took the air, while I knew with joy, with terror, that men were blown on the wind. A proud head hung to the turf then, and the tears of memory rolled from a large, bright eye.

“At times I drew near, delicately, standing among thick leaves or crouched in long grown grasses, and I stared and mourned as I looked on men. For Nemed and four couples had been saved from that fierce storm, and I saw them increase and multiply until four thousand couples lived and laughed and

were riotous in the sun, for the people of Nemed had small minds but great activity. They were savage fighters and hunters.

“But one time I came, drawn by that intolerable anguish of memory, and all of these people were gone: the place that knew them was silent: in the land where they had moved there was nothing of them but their bones that glistened in the sun.

“Old age came on me there. Among these bones weariness crept into my limbs. My head grew heavy, my eyes dim, my knees jerked and trembled, and there the wolves dared chase me.

“I went again to the cave that had been my home when I was an old man.

“One day I stole from the cave to snatch a mouthful of grass, for I was closely besieged by wolves. They made their rush, and I barely escaped from them. They sat beyond the cave staring at me.

“I knew their tongue. I knew all that they said to each other, and all that they said to me. But there was yet a thud left in my forehead, a deadly trample in my hoof. They did not dare come into the cave.

“‘To-morrow,’ they said, ‘we will tear out your throat, and gnaw on your living haunch’.”

CHAPTER VII

Then my soul rose to the height of Doom, and I intended all that might happen to me, and agreed to it.

“To-morrow,’ I said, ‘I will go out among ye, and I will die,’ and at that the wolves howled joyfully, hungrily, impatiently.

“I slept, and I saw myself changing into a boar in dream, and I felt in dream the beating of a new heart within me, and in dream I stretched my powerful neck and braced my eager limbs. I awoke from my dream, and I was that which I had dreamed.

“The night wore away, the darkness lifted, the day came; and from without the cave the wolves called to me: “‘Come out, O Skinny Stag. Come out and die.’”

“And I, with joyful heart, thrust a black bristle through the hole of the cave, and when they saw that wriggling snout, those curving tusks, that red fierce eye, the wolves fled yelping, tumbling over each other, frantic with terror; and I behind them, a wild cat for leaping, a giant for strength, a devil for ferocity; a madness and gladness of lusty, unsparing life; a killer, a champion, a boar who could not be defied.

“I took the lordship of the boars of Ireland.

“Wherever I looked among my tribes I saw love and obedience: whenever I appeared among the strangers they fled away. And the wolves feared me then, and the great, grim bear went bounding on heavy paws. I charged him at the head of my troop and rolled him over and over; but it is not easy to kill the bear, so deeply is his life packed under that stinking pelt. He picked himself up and ran, and was knocked down, and ran again blindly, butting into trees and stones. Not a claw did the big bear flash, not a tooth did he show, as he ran whimpering like a baby, or as he stood with my nose rammed against his mouth, snarling up into his nostrils.

“I challenged all that moved. All creatures but one. For men had again come to Ireland. Semion, the son of Stariath, with his people, from whom the men of Domnann and the Fir Bolg and the Galiuin are descended. These I did not chase, and when they chased me I fled.

“Often I would go, drawn by my memoried heart, to look at them as they moved among their fields; and I spoke to my mind in bitterness: ‘When the people of Partholon were gathered in counsel my voice was heard; it was sweet to all who heard it, and the words I spoke were wise. The eyes of women brightened and softened when they looked at me. They loved to hear him when he sang who now wanders in the forest with a tusky herd.’”

CHAPTER VIII

OLD age again overtook me. Weariness stole into my limbs, and anguish dozed into my mind. I went to

my Ulster cave and dreamed my dream, and I changed into a hawk.

“I left the ground. The sweet air was my kingdom, and my bright eye stared on a hundred miles. I soared, I swooped; I hung, motionless as a living stone, over the abyss; I lived in joy and slept in peace, and had my fill of the sweetness of life.

“During that time Beothach, the son of Iarbonel the Prophet, came to Ireland with his people, and there was a great battle between his men and the children of Semion. Long I hung over that combat, seeing every spear that hurtled, every stone that whizzed from a sling, every sword that flashed up and down, and the endless glittering of the shields. And at the end I saw that the victory was with Iarbonel. And from his people the Tuatha De’ and the Ande’ came, although their origin is forgotten, and learned people, because of their excellent wisdom and intelligence, say that they came from heaven.

“These are the people of Faery. All these are the gods.

“For long, long years I was a hawk. I knew every hill and stream; every field and glen of Ireland. I knew the shape of cliffs and coasts, and how all places looked under the sun or moon. And I was still a hawk when the sons of Mil drove the Tuatha De’ Danann under the ground, and held Ireland against arms or wizardry; and this was the coming of men and the beginning of genealogies.

“Then I grew old, and in my Ulster cave close to the sea I dreamed my dream, and in it I became a salmon. The green tides of ocean rose over me and my dream, so that I drowned in the sea and did not die, for I awoke in deep waters, and I was that which I dreamed. I had been a man, a stag, a boar, a bird, and now I was a fish. In all my changes I had joy and fulness of life. But in the water joy lay deeper, life pulsed deeper. For on land or air there is always something excessive and hindering; as arms that swing at the sides of a man, and which the mind must remember. The stag has legs to be tucked away for sleep, and untucked for movement; and the bird has wings that must be folded and pecked and cared for. But the fish has but one piece from his nose to his tail. He is complete, single and unencumbered. He turns in one turn, and goes up and down and round in one sole movement.

“How I flew through the soft element: how I joyed in the country where there is no harshness: in the element which upholds and gives way; which caresses and lets go, and will not let you fall. For man may stumble in a furrow; the stag tumble from a cliff; the hawk, wing-weary and beaten, with darkness around him and the storm behind, may dash his brains against a tree. But the home of the salmon is his delight, and the sea guards all her creatures.”

John's Body Shop

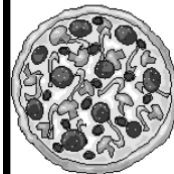
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CHAPTER IX

I became the king of the salmon, and, with my multitudes, I ranged on the tides of the world. Green and purple distances were under me: green and gold the sunlit regions above. In these latitudes I moved through a world of amber, myself amber and gold; in those others, in a sparkle of lucent blue, I curved, lit like a living jewel: and in these again, through dusks of ebony all mazed with silver, I shot and shone, the wonder of the sea.

“I saw the monsters of the uttermost ocean go heaving by; and the long lithe brutes that are toothed to their tails: and below, where gloom dipped down on gloom, vast, livid tangles that coiled and uncoiled, and lapsed down steeps and hells of the sea where even the salmon could not go.

“I knew the sea. I knew the secret caves where ocean roars to ocean; the floods that are icy cold, from which the nose of a salmon leaps back as at a sting; and the warm streams in which we rocked and dozed and were carried forward without motion. I swam on the outermost rim of the great world, where nothing was but the sea and the sky and the salmon; where even the wind was silent, and the water was clear as clean grey rock.

“And then, far away in the sea, I remembered Ulster, and there came on me an instant, uncontrollable anguish to be there. I turned, and through days and nights I swam tirelessly, jubilantly; with terror wakening in me, too, and a whisper through my being that I must reach Ireland or die.

“I fought my way to Ulster from the sea.

“Ah, how that end of the journey was hard! A sickness was racking in every one of my bones, a languor and weariness creeping through my every fibre and muscle. The waves held me back and held me back; the soft waters seemed to have grown hard; and it was as though I were urging through a rock as I strained towards Ulster from the sea.

“So tired I was! I could have loosened my frame and been swept away; I could have slept and been drifted and wafted away; swinging on grey-

green billows that had turned from the land and were heaving and mounting and surging to the far blue water.

“Only the unconquerable heart of the salmon could brave that end of toil. The sound of the rivers of Ireland racing down to the sea came to me in the last numb effort: the love of Ireland bore me up: the gods of the rivers trod to me in the white-curling breakers, so that I left the sea at long, long last; and I lay in sweet water in the curve of a crannied rock, exhausted, three parts dead, triumphant.”

END OF PART TWO

DATA MASTER: Cody Welch



Stephens with Peter Quennell (left) in 1929

Over 39,000 Advocates Tell USDA Pigs Deserve Better



Last winter the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposed allowing pig slaughterhouses nationwide to operate without speed limits. Some limitations on how fast facilities can kill pigs do currently exist, but this proposal would eliminate these minimal protections, essentially allowing facilities to run as fast as they want—and kill up to 1,300 pigs per hour in the process.

Undercover investigations and documents obtained through Freedom of Information Act requests have revealed alarming animal welfare problems at pig slaughter plants that have been testing out this method. These problems include rough handling and improper stunning of pigs before slaughter, putting more of these animals at risk of being brutally slaughtered while still conscious. Making this proposal even worse is that it turns over essential functions and decisions to the slaughterhouses themselves. Without proper government oversight, risk of foodborne illness and worker injury can increase.

The proposal faced immediate backlash, even before the USDA opened a two-month public comment period that ended Wednesday, May 2.

The ASPCA has fought the proposal alongside a wide range of worker safety, consumer health, and food safety organizations. Recently, the ASPCA published a joint op-ed with the National Employment Law Project on the proposal's dangers and its potential impact on both animals and consumers.

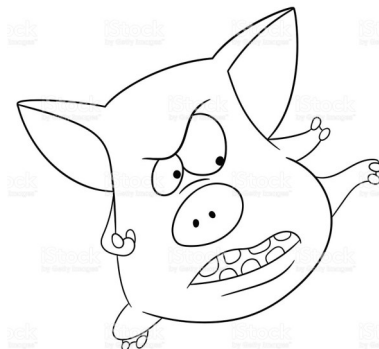
“The proposal is yet another misguided attempt at privatization of slaughter to the great detriment of animal

welfare, worker safety and food safety,” said Suzanne McMillan from the ASPCA’s Farm Animal Welfare Campaign. “We urge the USDA to consider the potentially disastrous consequences if this rule were enacted and heed the calls to withdraw it completely.”

We are pleased to report that by the close of the comment period, 39,263 ASPCA animal advocates spoke out by submitting comments to the USDA in opposition to this inhumane proposal that puts pigs at risk of increased terror and pain in their final minutes of life. We want to thank all of you who took action on this important issue!

We still need your help! If you haven’t yet, please consider **joining the ASPCA Advocacy Brigade** for updates on this and future animal-related policy battles. We need your voice!

DATA MASTER: Doug Stone



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Bicycle Laws and Safety Tips for Motorists

Bicycle Laws

1. Before passing, you must first assess if you can maneuver around the bicyclist. Be sure to check for oncoming traffic. Important! When passing, you must allow at least four feet between your vehicle and a bicycle for the vehicle to safely pass the bicycle. When safe to do so, it is legal to cross the center double yellow line if necessary to provide the required four feet when passing a bicycle.
2. Unless making a Left turn, bicyclists traveling at less than normal speed must keep to the right side of the roadway when there is more than one lane marked for travel in that direction, and must travel in the same direction as the rest of traffic. Bicyclists may keep to the left on ONE WAY roadways.
3. When there is only one travel lane, bicyclists may use any portion of the lane to avoid hazards on the roadway, including a safe distance from stopped and parked cars.
4. No turn by the driver of a motor vehicle shall interfere with a bicyclist proceeding straight on a roadway or shoulder.
5. It is illegal to force a bicyclist off of the road. If you do this, you may face criminal charges.
6. While bicyclists are vehicle operators and are expected to obey all traffic laws, they may travel at less than the posted minimum speed and may not be cited for impeding traffic. Bicyclists may operate on a shoulder or berm, but are not required to do so.

Safety Tips

1. When approaching or passing a bicycle, slow down to a safe and prudent speed.
2. After you have passed a bicyclist, do not slow down or stop quickly. Vehicle brakes are more powerful than a bicycle's, and you could be responsible for causing a crash.
3. Do not sound your horn close to bicyclists, unless you must do so to avoid a crash.

DATA MASTER: Karen Deffenbaugh



WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK

Links newspaper belongs to our community. Your opinion is important to us. We strive to print what you are interested in reading. To know what you want to see in this newspaper we have created a feedback page on our website and would like you to share your opinion with us. Please go to the following website and give us your feedback.

<http://links.qitg.net>

Thank you for helping us to improve our contribution to our community by providing better articles and stories.

ABANDONED HORSES: WHO OWNS THEM AND WHO IS LIABLE?

AN ABANDONED HORSE ON YOUR LAND ISN'T AUTOMATICALLY YOURS, BUT YOU COULD STILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR CARING FOR HIM. FIND OUT WHAT ELSE YOU NEED TO KNOW IF YOU'RE FACED WITH AN ABANDONED HORSE.



“If the owner of the property lives there and knows the (abandoned) animal has been declining and did nothing to get help for the animal Photo: Photos.com

Imagine the scenario: When collecting your horses from the pasture for breakfast one morning, an extra (and unfamiliar) horse follows your herd to the gate. Or one of your boarders—maybe one who's repeatedly late on paying bills—stops turning up to the barn, leaving her horse behind. Regardless of how it happens, you're now faced with an abandoned horse on your property. What should you do? Here are a few things to know about handling abandoned horses.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR ABANDONED HORSES?

Recently, a Kentucky farm owner defended himself against multiple animal cruelty charges by telling the court that several horses were abandoned by their owners on his property. But such claims might not be enough to save him from prosecution, said attorney Rachel Kosmal McCart, nor does it guarantee the farmer's ownership of the animals.

McCart, the founder and principal attorney of Equine Legal Solutions PC, an equine law firm based near Portland, Ore., said horse abandonment is a fre-

quent occurrence, especially during hard economic times. But a horse left on someone's farm—like the one in our first example—isn't automatically the land owner's property.

“In situations where the property owner wakes up one morning, finds an extra horse, and truly has no idea where the horse came from, the property owner still doesn't own the horse,” McCart said. “It's not 'finders keepers.'”

But at the same time, the property owner could be liable for the horse's care, even if the animal simply wandered onto the property, said Morgan Silver, exec-

utive director of the Horse Protection Association of Florida.

“It varies from state to state and jurisdiction to jurisdiction, but if the horse is on someone's property, that person is responsible for the horse (because) you are responsible for what happens on your property,” Silver said. “And who else is going to care for the horse? The property owner is the only person with access to the horse to provide care.”

More frequently, horses are abandoned in manners similar to our second example.

“(Horse abandonment) is usually a euphemism for a situation where the property owner knows who owns the horse versus an actual case of an animal being dumped off by an unknown person,” McCart said. “In such cases (in some states, including California, Oregon, Washington, and New York) the horse is not actually considered 'abandoned.' Instead it is considered a civil dispute between the property owner and the horse owner.”

Silver said an animal can be considered abandoned when an owner simply ceases to show up to care for the horse or stops paying for services at the horse's boarding facility. In that case, Silver said, the facility owner is responsible for the animal's care.

“If the owner of the property lives there and knows the animal has been declining and did nothing to get help for the animal, then they are liable,” Silver said.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I HAVE AN ABANDONED HORSE ON MY LAND?

McCart recommends owners call their local sheriff's office as soon as they find that a horse has been abandoned on their property—regardless of how or why the animal ended up there.

“In many rural areas, the sheriff has a livestock officer whose job it is to deal with livestock-related crimes, including dumping unwanted livestock,” McCart said. “If the sheriff is not equipped to deal with the situation directly, they should be able to give guidance on local resources, which differ greatly depending on location.”

Remember: Laws vary by state and jurisdiction, so it's advisable to consult an attorney or research the regulations in your area.

DATA MASTER: Steven Burdick



OUR MISSION

Our mission is to provide college scholarships and educational counseling to military children who have lost a parent in the line of duty.

- We are dedicated to serving the families of servicemembers from all branches of the armed forces who have died as a result of combat casualties, military training accidents, service-related illnesses, suicide, as well as other duty-related deaths as ruled by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The vision of Children of Fallen Patriots Foundation is to ensure that every child of a fallen patriot receives all necessary college funding.

- We believe a college education is the single most important gift we can give these children.
- We believe this is an important investment in the future of America.
- We believe this is one of the best ways we can honor those who died defending our country.

HISTORY

In 1989, five days before Christmas, Sergeant William Delaney Gibbs from the 7th Infantry Division was killed in action during Operation Just Cause in Panama, leaving behind a young wife and an unborn daughter. Our Founder and CEO, David Kim, served with Sergeant Gibbs and was inspired by his sacrifice and never forgot about Sergeant Gibbs or his daughter. David Kim returned to the United States and founded Children of Fallen Patriots in 2002. Since 2002, Children of Fallen Patriots has grown in its mission and vision to extend peace of mind through college scholarships to Gold Star families in all 50 states, in all branches of the military.

THE NEED

Research conducted by The Lucas Group on behalf of Children of Fallen Patriots found that nearly 20,000 dependents have been left behind by troops killed in the line of duty over the past 35 years. Many surviving families struggle to make ends meet with 63% of surviving spouses making less than \$50,000 per year.

With no central repository of information from which to find these children, the organization works to find each and every one of these children to assist them in their growing success.

DATA MASTER: Steven Burdick

Old-Fashioned Meat Loaf- A.K.A 'Basic' Meat Loaf



Total: 1 hr 10 min
Prep: 10 min
Cook: 1 hr
Yield: 4 servings
Level: Easy

Ingredients

1 pound ground beef
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
1 egg, lightly beaten
8 ounces canned diced tomatoes with juice
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats

Topping:

1/3 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Directions

Watch how to make this recipe.
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.
Mix all meatloaf ingredients well and place in a baking dish. Shape into a loaf.
Topping:
Mix ingredients for topping and spread on loaf. Bake for 1 hour.

Nutritional Analysis	Per Serving
Calories	364 calorie
Total Fat	19 grams
Saturated Fat	7 grams
Cholesterol	130 milligrams
Sodium	1220 milligrams
Carbohydrates	22 grams
Dietary Fiber	2 grams
Protein	26 grams
Sugar	12 grams

Data Master: Doug Stone

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Innovations in Hair
Mayes Co. Nutritional Center
Pryor DHS
Pryor Library
Shady Rest Nursing Home
Sinclair's
The Book Exchange

**9th Annual Amateur
Disabled American Veterans
Chapter 19 Grove, Oklahoma
Golf Scramble**

Entry fee \$80.00 per person (Cart Included)
Armed Forces Day—Saturday—May 19,
2018

Cherokee Grove Golf
519 Quail Run Rd, Grove, OK, 74344
Phone: 918-786-9852
Shotgun Start, 8:30 AM

Must enter by May 8th

**PO Box 450675
Grove, Oklahoma 74345
Debra Bowers 479-721-9121**



Spavinaw

Spavinaw Community Center
T-General Store

Vinita

Burrough Manor
Carter's IGA
El Cabrito Mexican Restaurant
Grand Lake Mental Health
Heartsworth House
McSpadden Fast Lube
Midco Clothes & More
Sam's Tire
V & V Drug
Vinita DHS
Vinita Post Office
Vinita Public Library
Vinita Tag Office
Wood Shed
Young's Tire

Welch

Happy Cow
Spinners
Thomas Funeral Home
Welch State Bank

White Oak

The Rancher Convenience/Deli

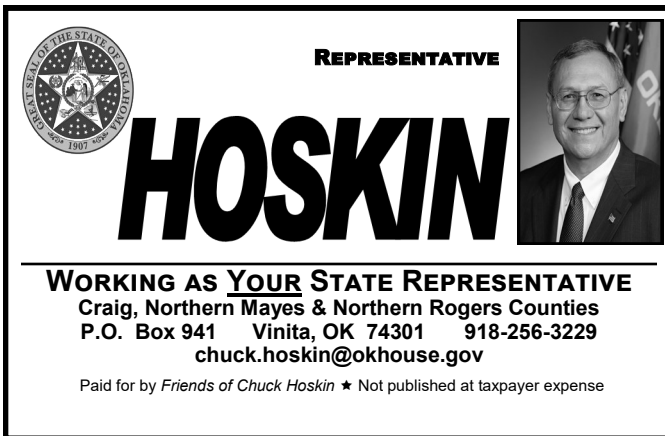
LINKS

Information


The Links Paper comes out twice a month, the 5th and the 20th of every month. We offer many different advertising options and have competitive pricing. Should you be interested in placing an ad with us you can contact us at the phone number or the email provided below.

Deadlines for ad submission:
5th issue: 25th of previous month
20th issue: 10th of the same month

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Chelsea, OK 74016
communitylinks1999@yahoo.com
(918) 789-2862
Open:
Monday –Friday 8am to 4:00pm



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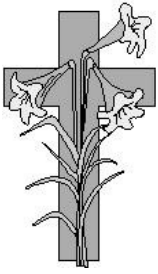


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JEWELS FROM THE WORD

FREE INDEED

Mom bought my first bicycle for my eighth birthday from a neighbor girl for ten dollars. It only took a few minutes to learn to ride it, since I had practiced a little on my sister's bike.

I was excited about my freedom, even though Mother marked out just how far I could go on our little neighborhood street. At first I couldn't even go to the ends of the block, but had to stop and turn around at the end of Mrs. Samples' yard.

When I stood up on the pedals and "pumped" hard, the bike flew and I was riding the wind, with my hair blowing out behind me. I had never enjoyed such freedom. I felt all grown up, able to go where I wanted to go, and as far as I wanted to go, at least as far as Mom would let me go.

When I got my driver's license and first car, I experienced the same freedom, but better than ever. Of course, my mom put restrictions on my driving too, just as she had with my bicycling. I wasn't allowed

to drive out of the city limits, and when I did, she always found out. I never knew if the Lord told her or one of her lady friends.

We Americans treasure our freedom, but freedom comes with boundaries. My freedom ends where yours begins. We also have joint freedoms, freedoms that we all share. Our freedoms in the United States are based on a document that we treasure as the authority in our country—the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution defines our freedoms and who has those freedoms and who does not.

We Christians treasure our freedom too, freedom based on another document—the Bible. The Bible sets forth the basis of our freedoms, defines those freedoms, and states who has those freedoms and who does not. The basis of our freedom in Christ is His death, burial, and resurrection.

"Therefore if the Son makes you free, you shall be free indeed." John 8:36 the New King James Version.

Data Master: Doug Stone

Lavon Hightower Lewis To read more devotions, go to:

<http://jewelsfromtheword.com/>

Email me at llewis2138@sbcglobal.net



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