

OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

AT THE TABLE

Oct. 1778

Simon's freedom was short lived. A passionate speech by the white renegade, Simon Girty, had led to his temporary being released from captivity among the Shawnee Nation and for 20 days he and Girty traveled many Shawnee trails together just as they had years earlier when they became blood brothers.



Simon Butler to Sandusky, where he would meet his end. On the trail to Sandusky, Simon sank into despair. During one brief respite, Simon sat down before being ordered to go. He reacted violently, breaking the frontiersman's left arm with his tomahawk.

The Shawnee warrior Bo-nah, who had killed the old woman's son in an earlier Kentucky Shawnee raid. Before Simon could react, the warrior struck Simon and broke his left collarbone and gave him a deep gash with an ax. Bo-nah and the other warriors intervened or Simon would have been killed on the spot. His pain was unbelievable.

Several children started to slap the frontiersman but drew back instead, fearful of the spirits that seemed to protect the Cut-a-hoy-tah. He was taken from the Council House, tied to the stake outside, in the center of the village, and the large pile of wood beneath his feet was set on fire.

A French Canadian, who acted as a British agent among the Shawnee people, carried Simon with one hundred silver coins and the understanding that he would deliver Simon to Detroit where he would be interrogated by British officers and then returned to the Shawnee.

And, so it came to pass, dear reader, that Simon Butler (Kenton) left his Shawnee captives. He would spend several months as a British prisoner at Detroit until he and two other Kentucky prisoners, Jason Coffey and Nathaniel Bullitt, escaped back to Kentucky.

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response writer wanting proceeds, even minutes, due to being unsure as to what road to turn down because there are no identifying road signs. Imagine a Kentucky State Police Trooper, fresh from a domestic violence call, or a pending suicide attempt, or robbery, and arriving too late.

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When I was just about Max's age, I played acoustic guitar in the 9th grade Jazz Band. We had just performed in a concert at the Elementary School and were loading band instruments into the van to shuttle them back to our school when I noticed my finger (the same one as Max's) between the rims of two drums. It hurt so bad, I thought for sure I had broken it.

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By the time I got home, my finger had swollen up quite a bit and was forming a nasty, purple bruise on the knuckle. I walked in the door and announced, "I think I broke my finger, Mom."

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Steve's Report

"That's So Country"



So when Max told me he thought his finger was broken, I did exactly what my mother had done for me: I examined his finger carefully and then asked, "Can you bend it?" I wrapped it in my thumb and gently squeezed it with my finger. I thought I broke my finger, Mom."

Steve recently retired from the Army and joined us on the production crew of the Carlisle Mercury. You can contact him at steve@the-carlislemercury.com

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OBITUARY

David Swinford Doyle 1924 - 2008

David Swinford Doyle, 83, of Cynthiah, Ky. died Sunday September 21, 2008 at Harrison Memorial Hospital. He was born December 15, 1924 in Harrison Co., KY, a son of the late Orville David and Annie Alice Pope Doyle.

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