



The Book Nook

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The novel "It's Hard to Keep Secrets in Collar" by Marcella Cramer is a novel that you must use caution when reading. It is a between a teen horror and magical realism. Marcella Cramer grew up in San Diego and started telling stories before she started writing them. She decided to pursue a career in writing and then switched her major from Entomology to Creative Writing. Cramer then moved to Washington to earn a Masters in Fine Arts in Creative Writing at Eastern Washington University. She has published a few poems in UCR's undergraduate literary magazine, Mosaic, she ultimately wanted to be a fiction novelist.

"It's Hard to Keep Secrets in Collar" and in some cases, it's even harder to stay alive. In a small town where everyone knows everyone and no body can avoid the scrutiny of the most popular girls in town. When these girls become obsessed with the local aerial killer, whom the news calls "The Night Stalker," but the refer to as "The

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ESCAPE FROM MORBIANS STATION

April 2, 1793, along State Creek, near the present location of Bath and Montgomery County.

Morgan's Station was in flames and the fields surrounding the fort were covered with the bodies of dead animals.

James Wade had been among the first to return to the station following the surprise attack the day before.

The night that greeted him was overwhelming, and he hadn't counted on the level of destruction he now beheld.

The raiders had taken nearly everything. What they hadn't taken, they had killed or burnt.

The bodies of young Ruth Bickart and the older Abner Bickart were found outside the station, near where James had seen them



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Shawcross, Mingo and Cherokee, raiders that had attacked the station the previous day, had killed both. The attack came just as James had completed riding into the station, feeding his horse and then, visiting with the dead friend Harry Martin.

Harry's wife, Sarah (Sally) Morgan Martin, had been reaching into the cupboard for some money Harry owed James when the raiders had taken nearly everything.

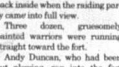
Harry grabbed his musket and saw a dozen muskets raised in his direction. The warrens were less than 20 steps away. Just as James ducked beneath a white oak stump the raiders first.

James thought back to that terrible moment as he watched the ashes as they swirled around him as he now examined that same stump.

He counted nine different bullet holes in the stump. There had been so much close-range shooting he couldn't believe he had escaped without a scratch. The raiders were probably drunk, he reasoned.

He had gripped three muskets to Harry Martin for help. Harry Martin had led his wife and two children safely to Montgomery Station. Soon after running out of Morgan's Station, Sally Martin had crossed State Creek and her petticoat became soaked and heavy as lead from the wyeer. She said she couldn't go on any further and Harry nearly panicked when he saw how close they were being pursued by two of the warrens.

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back inside when the raiding party came into full view.

Three or four grossly surprised warrens were running straight toward the fort.

Andy Duncan, who had been out playing, ran into the fort through one gate, ran across the fort yard and exited the fort at the opposite end, without breaking stride.

Harry Martin ran to his cabin and he and his wife grabbed their two children and followed him out. Granny Allington followed them, as did James, who hadn't bothered circling back to the stable for his horse.

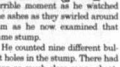
As James ran outside he happened to run alongside Abner Bickart, who was shot within a few feet of him. James turned and saw a dozen muskets raised in his direction. The warrens were less than 20 steps away. Just as James ducked beneath a white oak stump the raiders first.

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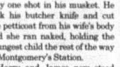
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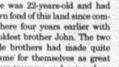
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