

OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

A VOICE IN THE TREES

"Brothers, the Long Knives have overrun your country and usurped your hunting ground; they have destroyed the cane, trampled down the clover, killed the deer, the buffalo, the bear and the raccoon. The heaver has been chased from its dam and forced to leave the country."

"Brothers, your lands exist in the success that has crowned their flagitious set. They are planting fruit trees and plowing the lands, where not long since there were cowbakes and clover fields. We hear a voice in the trees and forest, or articulate sounds in the gurgling waters, a traditional array of colors, which were custom to the Mingo, Chippewa, Wyandotte and other clans of the Anishinaabeg Nations that lived in villages along the Sandusky race, you may bid adieu River, and farther northward from this side of the river and only a stone's throw from the sacred pemosees, or salt springs, as the one abounded, and the stick with which you were once enabled to purchase your clothing and your rum."

Renegade Simon Girty, speaking in the Shawnee during the Great Council of war that followed the or-

ders of British Captain William Caldwell's invasion force sought to crush these unholly Shemanees, or Virgin Long Knives, as many Native Americans called these bold white men, who called themselves Kentuckians. Black Wolf and hundreds of other warriors that recently gathered in Old Chillicothe now followed the prophetic vision of Simon Girty. Girty, and his brother James, joined Captain Caldwell. They had much council with their fellow leaders, including Shawnee Chief Malantha and Mingo chief Wyandotte Chief Tarhe, or "the tall Crane". Caldwell's second-in-command of the invasion was his old friend Capt. Alexander McKee. They had all devoted themselves to the annihilation of the Shawnee. Black Wolf seemed to pay no attention to the small group of warriors that gathered in the long sand bar next to the river and only a stone's throw from the sacred pemosees, or salt springs, as the one abounded, and the stick with which you were once enabled to purchase your clothing and your rum."

Black Wolf was part of a splinter group of the main invasion force of Native Americans war-motical symbols on the riors, British officers sticks. He used the same Shawnee and Canadian rangers, colors on the sticks as he had upon his face and

randomly moved from stick to stick within the hands. "We've made them run three times, Black Wolf," a tall warrior said as he pointed to the two Shemanees children that stood leaning against one another and gasping for air at the end of the sandbar. Black Wolf stopped painting momentarily and examined the children. They were two young half-brothers named Jones Hoy and Jack Calloway. Black Wolf had grabbed the warrior and signaled the lone warrior who stood defiantly along the sacred trail. The warrior smiled and signaled a good patch outside of Hoy's luck gesture to Black Wolf, who nodded and shot some of the cattle and sheep and then rode deeply across the river along the sacred and ancient footpath known as the Atlato-O-Waimes. He'd ordered the warriors to have the boys riding in the front. The warrior also recognized

the fiddle player named Fleming who was riding next to Holder. Black Wolf's trap was brilliant. He walked into the middle of the path, raised his bow and fired an arrow at the approaching Shemanees. He then ran as quickly as he could, straight toward where Black Wolf and 70 warriors lay hidden.

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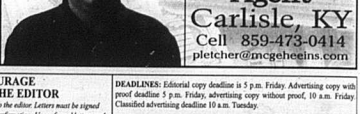


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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mayville and served later. He received many gifts and cards. Bobby took the video to show of the Gabrielle and Nathan Alexander Wilson Methodist Church interview about World War II, that Kathy Day had gotten them from KET. Phyllis Brady and Rev. Vernon Adams, Paris, the past week. He is very slowly improving. Ruben and Brenda Routh had their grand daughter with them at church Sunday. They spent the Saturday night Pastor Brenda proached at Oakland Mills and also Headquarters both Sunday morning and also a board meeting. Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Phyllis Brady, Marjorie Fryman and Doris Doyle attended the funeral of visitation or both of a cousin, Ira T. Pope on Sunday and Monday at Drake Funeral Home. He was a fine Christian man and his whole family, his daughter and her husband were missionaries in Costa Rica for many years and his son and family also in ministry.

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