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From Circle of Trianon

I have just accepted an appointment as State Director of WADL (Witches Anti-Defamation League) for the state of Maine and would like to hear from anyone who has any input or information that might be of interest to the Pagan Community.

We, at The Circle of Trianon, are working, along with WADL, for the protection of Pagan Rights through networking and public awareness. Any input from you or your readers will be greatly appreciated.

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Beltaine by Lady Ivy

Beltaine is a very old holiday reaching far back into antiquity and so steeped in tradition that one must pick and choose from among the many customs to create a day 'custom-fitted' to oneself or coven.

Beltaine is a good time to:

Wear a green dress: First things first, of course. Being a person of deep spiritual character, I think I would like to have--yes, I think I deserve--a new dress, a lovely pale green one to match the color of the baby buds and leaves. Traditionally, the color green represents renewal and regeneration. The green dress also in some way represents the idea of the Green-Man covering woman, hence fruitfulness.

Go-A-Trysting: Reaffirm and celebrate the fertility of the Earth by going-a-trysting with your love in any field, forest, meadow (meadows are a little damp), garden or yard where you want flowers and fruit to grow. Not only will you have a lovely time, the energy emitted during sexual union will supplement and encourage the growth of your crops. Don't forget your green dress. For myself, I have a very conservative mate so I will probably be spending my romantic evening in a tent next to my garden.

Bring Home the May: In the pre-dawn hours after your midnight dalliance, collect flowers and greenery to decorate your Maypole and home. Make garlands, wreaths, centerpieces for your tables, etc.

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Beltaine (cont.) by Lady Ivy

Dance Wildly Around a Maypole: The Maypole is representative of a giant phallus and regenerative power. Dancing around it ensures fertility for yourself and the Earth around you. Your Maypole may be collected with the other greenery before dawn. Once 'erect', it may be decorated with brightly colored ribbons or painted and covered with flowers. Then dance, dance, dance.

Skim a Well or Stream at Dawn: To collect the luck that floats on the surface of the water. If you take it home, you can drink it or wash with it at your leisure.

For Beauty, Health, and Well Being: Wash your hands, face, drink or roll Skyclad in the May morning dew.

Build and prepare a wickerman for Beltaine sacrifice: once your wickerman is constructed, fill it with offerings to the Gods. Mine will be filled with things I want plenty of this season; eggs from my henhouse, wine, bread, veggies from my garden. I may have to resort to store-bought vegetables since the only thing I seem to be able to grow out here is Russian thistle (tumbleweeds). The wickerman is to be ritually burned in my Beltaine fire.

Watch the Wicker Man: Easily the best movie I've ever seen from a Pagan point of view. Recently re-released, it can be rented or bought from many video stores.

Dance Skyclad around your garden to improve your yield. Choice of style is yours, of course, but a robust and happy dance might move things along a little faster.

Drink a little wine mulled especially for the Beltaine Sabbat. Recipe to follow.

Feast: This Beltaine, my brood and I will be supping traditionally. And for those of you who think you know me, no it won't be Swanson. As far as I can determine from my research, traditional Beltaine fare was a little bland for today's so-called civilized palate. However, I happen to like oatcakes, custard, fig-stuffed pork, bread, cheese, seasonal fruit, whiskey, and ale. They also ate a caudle of eggs, butter, oatmeal, and milk. By our standards, this is plain, everyday oatmeal. I happen to love oatmeal. Beltaine Bannocks were cakes shaped like the Sun and baked in the

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Beltaine (cont.) by Lady Ivy

usual way but they were washed over with a thin batter of whipped egg, milk or cream, and a little oatmeal.

Mulled Wine for Beltaine To mull wine, warm it gently on low heat with the herbs wrapped in cheesecloth for at least several minutes until you can taste the herbs in the wine. Serve warm or re-chill, depending on taste and season.

It is a good idea to add each herb individually and strain the wine later. You can then focus power into each plant and call its virtues forth as you add it, stir deosil using a wooden spoon. Wine of your choosing (a nice claret is fine). One to four teaspoons each:

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| Strawberry | Pomegranate seeds |
| Apple | Cinnamon |
| Orange peel | Rose Hips |
| Cloves | Almond |
| Rose Petals | |

Bannock (of the 3B's--Beans, Bannock, and Bacon) for one man if served with something else:

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| 1 c flour | 1/2 tsp salt |
| 1 tsp double-acting baking powder | |

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Add cold water to make a firm dough (flour hands first). Place in warm, greased frying pan over cookfire. Flip over when brown. For more crust, make doughnut-shaped.

Finally, I would like to suggest a little research on your own. Earth Rites by Janet and Colin Bord is an excellent place to start. You will find that I have not even scratched the surface. Good Sabbat and Blessed Be.

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One of the most terrible words in any language is Soldier. The synonyms parade through our history: yogahnee, trooper, hussar, kareebo, cossack, deranzeef, legionnaire, sardaukar, fish speaker... I know them all. They stand there in the ranks of my memory to remind me. Always make sure you have the army with you. --The Stolen Journals

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From Lizard

Last night my roommate fell asleep with the TV on and this morning I woke to find Pat Roberts preaching at me. After hearing some faulty logic produce the statement that all Communists are athiests (because Marx was), I began to wonder if Catholicism can ever tolerate another religion. Even the word "tolerate" implies that what is tolerated is negative. Because our way is so open to the many Truths, we tend to believe that sanity and the Higher Truth will prevail. Be careful. This is how we were crushed in the past. Hinduism and Buddhism are open to us. Christians are not even open to themselves.

As the level of education decreases and fundamentalists increase, there is the danger of crawling back into the Middle Ages and the horrors of intolerance. We need to establish our way as religiously, socially, and legally acceptable. Now, while we still can. If you live in an area that forces you to live in the closet, be anonymous but support the people and groups who are doing so much to secure our freedom. You know the ways and the needs. Covens, have you thought about acting as a group to quietly support our freedom fighters? We can do so much when we want to.

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Amazon Indians Protest Brazil Dam Project (Reuters)

Hundreds of Brazilian Indians, brandishing clubs and spears, gathered in Altamira, Brazil, to protest a planned complex of hydroelectric dams on the Xingu River, which they say will drown the region's rain forests and disrupt their lives.

One after another, the leaders of about fifteen Indian tribes took the microphone in the community center of this dusty town on the Trans-Amazonic Highway to attack the two proposed dams, which are expected to flood thousands of square miles of land.

Paulinho Paiakan, leader of the Kaiapo tribe, told the audience sitting on the floor with their spears and clubs held upright, that the Indians were engaged in "a struggle to protect indigenous people, a struggle to protect the forest, a struggle to protect the rivers."

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Amazon Indians (cont.)

The Indians see themselves as the guardians of the rain forest. "Where there are no Indians, the forests are destroyed," said Gilberto Macuxi, representing the Indians of the northern state of Riano.

Supporters of the dam project, meanwhile, staged a noisy counter-rally organized by regional landowners and businessmen. "Amazonia is ours," proclaimed one of the demonstrators' banners.

The government's dam project will cost an estimated \$10.6 billion, nearly one-tenth of Brazil's foreign debt. So far, however, Brazil has been unable to negotiate the \$500 million loan it needs from the World Bank to finance the project.

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Endangered Species Decision Criticized (UPI)

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials "compromised" the scientific integrity of a study used to support the decision not to list the northern spotted owl as an endangered species, a congressional report said.

The environmental group GreenWorld had asked the Fish and Wildlife Service to determine that the northern spotted owl--found primarily in mature forests of Northern California, Oregon and Washington State--is an endangered species and should be protected from extinction.

The service decided in December 1987 against such an action. But a U. S. District Court in Seattle ruled in a lawsuit brought by environmental groups that the agency lacked a scientific basis for its decision. The court gave the service until May 1, 1989 to present additional evidence to justify its action.

U. S. Forest Service data show that if the spotted owl were to be classified as endangered, up to 2.6 million acres of forest land--representing 27 percent of Northwest national forest land suitable for timber production--could be placed off-limits to logging activity.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass, who head the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment,

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Endangered Species (cont.)

asked the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, to review the agency's decision.

By law, the agency is required to make decisions "solely on the basis of the best scientific and commercial data available." However, Studds said the findings indicate political, not scientific, grounds for the service's conclusion.

The GAO said, "In summary, we found several factors that raise questions about (the Fish and Wildlife Service's) thoroughness and objectivity in considering the petition to designate the spotted owl as an endangered species."

Specifically, the GAO said:

- * The time devoted by the service to study the merits of the petition "was delayed and, as a result, failed to thoroughly address information potentially critical to the owl's condition." The GAO said the delays meant the team had less than three months to complete its work.
- * The report, prepared by non-government spotted owl experts, was "substantially altered (by FWS officials) to make it more suitable for support of a no-list decision....In the end, the unique steps taken by the study team to ensure the scientific integrity of its report by peer review were compromised by questionable changes requested by FWS headquarters officials."
- * The Fish and Wildlife official who made the no-list decision told the GAO "he decided to deny the listing petition at least partially in response to a belief that top FWS and Interior Department officials would not accept a decision to grant the petition."

Studds said the report "contains what I consider to be a devastating indictment of FWS management at the highest levels." He said he will ask agency officials for an "immediate and complete" response to the report and "to the many other allegations I have received concerning political interference in FWS activities."

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The abdomen is the reason why man does not easily take himself for a god. --Nietzsche.

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Earth Medicine Song from Our Lady of the Wild Things

I will hold you in my heart like a tree holds a leaf,
 like a sky holds a bird,
 like a flower holds rain,
 so lift up your heart, you will never be alone,
 let the earth be your medicine, forever.

I will hold you in my heart like an arm holds a baby,
 like an eye holds a tear,
 like a look holds love,
 so lift up your heart, you will never be alone,
 let the earth be your medicine, forever.

We have been here before, and we'll be here again,
 and the circle remains, though we all travel far,
 so lift up your heart we will never be alone,
 let the earth be your medicine, forever.

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Spicing

Baked Goods (breads and biscuits) anise, caraway, cardamon,
 coriander, fennel, garlic, onion, rosemary,
 saffron.
 (cakes) mints, caraway, cardamon, cloves,
 coriander, fennel, ginger, mace, cinnamon.
 (pastries) anise, cardamon, cinnamon, coriander,
 mace, nutmeg, fennel, saffron.

Beverages (teas, cider, lemonade, tomato juice) cinnamon,
 ginger, fennel, nutmeg, tumeric (natural coloring),
 lemon balm, lemon grass, lemon verbena, anise
 hyssop, lemon basil, parsley, mints, rosemary,
 sage, mace, coriander (lemonade), basil and
 tarragon (tomato juice).

Casseroles Basil, bay, black and white pepper, chives,
 caraway, coriander (sweet and sour) cumin,
 ginger, kelp, lovage (sauteed dishes).

Dairy (cheese) basil, caraway, coriander, cumin, celery
 seeds, horseradish
 (with gorgonzola and bleu cheese) mace, marjoram,
 onion sage, thyme.

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Spicing (cont.)

(cream cheese) watercress
 (cottage cheese) anise, cayenne, caraway, chives,
 dill, kelp, marjoram, onion, paprika, parsley, sage,
 thyme

Eastern Cuisine (Indian, Egyptian, etc.) caraway, cumin,
 curry, coriander, anise, garlic, mustard
 (chutney), ginger, kelp, parsley, peppermint
 (fresh in salads) saffron, tumeric (curry).

Fruits anise, basil, coriander, cardamon, fennel, ginger,
 lemon balm, mace, nutmeg, peppermint.

Grains cardamon (makes phytic acid in grain more
 digestable), basil, cumin, caraway, curry, chives,
 garlic, kelp, onion, parsley, saffron, savory,
 tumeric
 (breakfast) cinnamon, mace, nutmeg.

Italian Cuisine Basil, cayenne, garlic, kelp, oregano,
 paprika, saffron (noodles), marjoram.

Meat (beef) allspice (sweet and sour), basil, bay, black
 pepper, cayenne, celery, seed, chives, cumin,
 coriander, garlic, horseradish, kelp, lovage, marjoram,
 saffron, onion, oregano, paprika, parsley, rosemary,
 tarragon, thyme, mustard helps digest beef.
 (poultry) basil, bay black pepper, cayenne, coriander,
 garlic, ginger, kelp, onion, parsley, rosemary,
 saffron, sage, savory, tarragon, thyme.
 (fish) basil, bay, black and white pepper, cayenne,
 celery seeds, chives, fennel, horseradish (relish),
 kelp, lemon balm, lemon grass (broiled fish), onion,
 paprika, parsley, mints (trout), tarragon (tartar
 sauce).

Mexican Cuisine cayenne, cumin, chile powder, coriander,
 garlic, kelp, onion, oregano, paprika.

Salad basil (fresh), cayenne, celery seed, coriander, dill,
 fennel, garlic, kelp, lemon balm, lovage, marjoram,
 mustard (fresh), onion, parsley (fresh), rosemary,
 saffron, sage, savory, tarragon (fresh), watercress
 (fresh).

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Spicing (cont.)

(dressings) basil, cayenne, coriander, dill, onion, garlic, paprika, saffron, tarragon (french), rosemary, oregano.

Soups bay, basil, black and white pepper, cayenne, chives, dill, garlic, celery seed, kelp, cloves-coriander-nutmeg (cream and pea soups), fennel, garlic, ginger, lovage, oregano, onion, parsley, rosemary, sage savory, watercress.

Vegetables (Pickled) bay, basil, celery seed, coriander, dill, fennel, garlic, kelp, lovage, onion, rosemary, tarragon.
 (red) allspice, anise, basil, savory
 (tomatoes) cayenne, caraway, cumin, fennel, garlic, ginger, horseradish, kelp, onions, oregano, paprika, parsley, sage (stewed tomatoes), savory, tarragon, thyme (beets, tomatoes).
 (yellow and orange) allspice, anise, basil, cardamon, cinnamon, cloves, fennel, ginger, mace, nutmeg, peppermint, sage, thyme (carrots), savory (squash).
 (white) dill, fennel (parsnips), horseradish (turnips), lovage, paprika, rosemary, sage (eggplant), tarragon (cauliflower).

Eggs Basil, caraway, fennel, oregano, parsley, sage, savory, tarragon, thyme.

Legumes black pepper, cayenne, caraway, cloves, coriander, kelp, onion, paprika, sage (lima beans), spearmint (bean and soup purees), tarragon, tumeric, watercress (with bean sprouts), savory-ginger-epasote (reduce gas) also kombu.

Cooking with herbs

1. Be adventurous.
2. Go easy with spices, you can always add more. Spices are meant to enhance, not overpower, the basic food being prepared.
3. Use one strongly flavored herb as basic flavor and add others to compliment it.

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Spicing (cont.)

4. Keep in mind that basil, rosemary, oregano, thyme, sage, and tarragon are very strong herbs. A little goes a long way.
5. The fresher the herb, the stronger the flavor. Amounts are gauged accordingly.
6. Use at least twice as much fresh herb as you would dried herb.
7. Finely chop fresh herbs to release flavors.
8. Avoid overcooking herbs. Add herbs during the last half hour of cooking.
9. Add herbs to cold food preparations well ahead of serving time, at least several hours or overnight.
10. Store spices in dry, airtight glass containers. Do not refrigerate.
11. Rotate stock. Herbs begin to lose potency after six months.

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Court Widens Scope of Religious Liberty (New York Times News Service)

The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that the Constitution's protection of religious liberty extends beyond the boundaries of formal religious doctrine.

Ruling in one of the most closely watched religion cases of its term, the court overturned a decision by an Illinois appellate court that found a man who observed the Sabbath to be ineligible for unemployment benefits after he turned down a job offer that required him to work on Sunday.

Illinois, following the dictates of earlier Supreme Court rulings on the subject, grants unemployment benefits to people whose religious convictions cause them to lose their jobs.

But state unemployment officials refused to apply that policy to William A. Frazee because he identified himself only as "a Christian" and said his refusal to work on Sunday was not dictated by the tenets of his church.

The Illinois appellate court upheld the officials' decision, ruling that in order to receive constitutional protection, a refusal to work on Sunday must be based on "a tenet or dogma of an established religious sect."

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Back Issues

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1985--January (G13) - February (G10) - March (G11) -
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November (F5) Amendment 705 from the Congressional Record;
Poinsettias; Celtic Bibliography; Halfmoon's Passage; Uranus;
For the Birds; Tarot and Psychic Fluidity; From Brandy; For
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From Shadowhawk; From COTOR; From Tarostar; From Belinda.

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December (F7) Byte of the RAMPire; Of Death and the Tarot; Physics of Magick Part II, Appendix A; Your Marriage Service; Pluto; Words and Other Useless Things (like deeds) or Reclaiming the Present; Gentle Breeze of Mariah; From Steve; From Jae; From Moonchild; From Rik; From Rayna, Traci, and Logan; From COTOR; From Shadowhawk; From Albion; From Grove of the Unicorn.

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January (D10) By a 13 Be Blessed; Power Behind the Crone; DOS; Extremist Christians are Aiding Child Molesters; The Solitary Tradition; Neptune; Thunderings from Thor; Who is Lurline Jennings and Who Cares Anyway?; Religion in the News; From Lady Mariah; From Moon Web; Open Letter to Tarostar; From Rhea; From Albion and Bonnie; Index of 1985 Issues; Review of Stormclouds.

February (D17) Earth; From the Doctor; A New Friend; Why Be a Witch?; On Correcting Others; Kaboom!; Poem of the Elements; The Wych Cross Circle; Song of an Unwilling Scapegoat; From Puck; From Joseph B. Wilson; From Mariah; From A New Witch in California; From Rowan; Additional References for the Modern Celtophile; News from StarMist; Tree People News.

March (D11) Notes from The Doctor; Ye Olde Herb Doctor; At the Sound of the Tone; More from Miss Manners; Will the Real Witch Please Stand Up?; Kore; Ways of the Witchling; When the Hounds of Spring; From Moonrider; From Ted; From Spirit Within News; Pagans Cry for Help; From Mathew; A Delicate Plant You Can Neglect; Scourge of the Ages; Return of the Star Gazer; Prevent Germ Farming in a Crock; Life from Clay?; Plants Rid Homes of Pollutants.

April (D6) Ideals?; Cone of Power; Frankly, My Dear, I Don't Give a Damn; Beltane; The Truth About Hansel and Gretel; Calls to the Guardians of the Quarters and Levels; Calls to the Guardians of the Quarters, Force of Nature; Come Down, O Maid; From The Oaken Door; From Stan; From Neul; From Lady Mariah; book rev. The Witches' Qabala; At the Sound of the Tone; String, Thread, and A Yarn; From BD; Herb Cabbage; From Catherine and Kent; From Thor; From The Doctor.

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May (D13) Five Symbols on the Wheel; Tarot and the Self; Ladybugs; News from Long Beach; Erichtho of the Corpses; Celtic Evocations; Untitled Poem; The World is Too Much With Us; Theban Alphabet Revisited; Thoughts on the Magickal Process; The Lady; Sangraal; Satanism Among Teens; From Sylvia; book rev., Christianizing the Roman Empire; From the Pallas Society; From Belinda; From Nile; From Tarostar; From Dionysus; From Sue; Aquarian Aid.

June (D10) Theban Alphabet Revisited, Part II; From Grove of the Unicorn; Have Altar, Will Travel; From Night and the Baptist Minister; Faerie Evocations; Be-Aware; Awakening; From Thor; From The Doctor; The Lay of Rosalind; From Mandel; From TOTEQ; Mother Earth's Workers; From Puck; From Tarostar; Revelation; Three Symbols for the First Step; Here in Katmandu; From Rik; From Hans Holzer; From Mathew; From Lady Melusine; A Step on the Path; From Temple Stardust; From Elksinger; From Children of the Earth.

July (D10) Theban Alphabet Revisited, Part III; Winds of Mariah; The Preacher and the Seven Eleven; From Stan; Upward Spiral; Four Years in the Life of the Horse Poop Coven; Untitled poems; From Robyn; From Albion and Bonnie; From Timothy; From Sylvia; From Bon; From Isis Moonshadow; From Rowan; O What Have They Done to the Gods?

September (E2) A Tale for Witchlets Near Bedtime; The Logical Sequence; Have Altar, Will Travel Part III; Attack of the Ku Klutz Koven; Who Called Me A Witch?; I Am A Cowboy in the Boat of Ra; When All is Said and Done, Witches Like a Little Fun; The Esbat; Spiral; Untitled poem; To the Lady; Stealers; From Bonnie; From Albion; From Lathina; From Isis Moonshadow; From The Doctor; From Anubis-Amen-Ra; Foreign Flags; Blooms for December and February.

October (E16) An Untitled Story; Some Basic Craft Etiquette; You Can Do Something About The Witches of Eastwick; Moon Lore: The Werewolf Legends and the Moon; Rite of Hagiel; A Therapist's View of the Skyclad Controversy; Confessions of a Yuppie Witch; The Memory Pattern; Maiden Love; Circle Casting Chant; Untitled poem; Visions of Cybele; Prayer for Rest; Untitled poem; Open Wounds; Sights Unseen by Most; Limericks; Untitled poem; Stone of the People; Sausage-Cheese Casserole; From Valerie Voigt; From Amber K.

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November (F9) Winds of Mariah; Moon Lore; Wierd but Wonderful; Why Witches, Why Pagans?; The Mill of the Gods; Storing Canned Food Safely; Alcoholism; Untitled poem; Dog-Eared Page; Avalon; Song; Sweeping Chant; Broccoli/Tuna Roll-ups; From Catherine and Kent; From Rowan; From Stan; From Albion; From Tarostar; From Lady Dematar; book reviews.

December (F2) (H19) A Winter Solstice That Was; Why Plant a Tree; What Goes Around; Wierd but Wonderful; The Witch and Mixed Marriages; Untitled poems; The Prey Gets You; Ancient Teaching; Steadily; From Barbas; From Ogaea and Canyondancer; From Thor; From Tarostar; From Rik; Dear Mr. & Mrs. Georgian; Dear Mr. & Mrs. Tewsberry; I'll Sing You Nine Oh; Platituding the Madman; book reviews.

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January (A18) Spooky Spooks; A Witch is the Poor Man's Psychiatrist; Tiny Tree Needs Great Outdoors; Letter to the Teacher; Prince Patrick and the Young Magician; Plants and Moon Lore; Index of '86 Issues.

February (H10) Visions of Valkyries; Synthetic Out and Tallow In?; Witch Lore and Those Old Turkeys; Reflections on Candlemas; From Blacksun; Witchcraft or Wishcrap?; The Wicca Path as a Descendant of the Ancient Hermetic Initiation; The Autarchic Creed; Modern Times and the Oral Tradition; The Conjunction; A Walk Through the Year; Untitled; Somewhere Inbetween; Maypole Song; Untitled poem; From Ogaea; From Puck; From The Doctor; From Steve; From Barbas; From Circle; More From Ogaea; Correction to December '86 Issue; book reviews.

March (H18) Gods Help the Unwary; Pollution and the Vegetable Garden; From Shareem; Mousie; The Seeds of Destruction; From Morganna; The Importance of Fiction; Proliferation of Pollution and the Promised Land; Moon Lore; Marriages and the Craft; Untitled poem; In the Dark; Fire Song; Notes from The Doctor; From Cerridwyn; Quiet Moment; For Your Information; book reviews.

April (H10) Spring Bulb Planting Time; The Witch and the Minor; Freddie; Definitions; Proliferation of Pollution and the Promised Land; From Llewellyn; Midgard Musings: Mead and Myth; Beltane; Beltane; Raising the Circle; From Shareem; From Blacksun; From Steve; From Gerina; From Merlin; book reviews.

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May (H7) Tarot and Spellcasting; Dissertation on the Letter "I"; Three Faces of Rice; The Applicant; From Ogaea; The Truth About Men and Dragons; The Witch and Mixed Marriages; From Llewellyn Publications; Retreat; Fresh Faith; Blackberry Leaves; From Tarostar; From Ogaea; From Rik; From Blacksun; From The Waxing Moon; From Ima Non.

June (H5) (C17) Consultations with the Tarot; Getting Ready for the Harvest; Untitled story; Picnics Hazardous to Your Health; From Llewellyn; Report from the Half Astral; Meditation for New Moon of Cancer; From Ogaea; From Catherine and Kent; From RCP; From Asherah Darkstorm; From Lady Mariah; From Tarostar; From Isis Moondhadow; From Scout; book reviews.

July (C14) From the Boob Tube; High Magick and Such; Wicca and the Library; The Tome; From USDA; A Witch on Handfasting; From A New Witch in California; In Defense of Concrete and Junk Food; From Ogaea and Canyondancer; From Lady Morganna and Aaron; From Stripes; From Rowan Moonstone; From Isis Moonshadow; Injured Trees; Structuring the Craft; Judas Priest; Tomatoes; book reviews.

August (C5) I like spiders and snakes and...; book reviews; Erratum; From Blacksun; Letter for Big Mountain; From Knighthawk; Adventures South of the Border, Part I; Survey; From Llewellyn; The Witch and the Modern World; Helpful Hint; The Dispute; Trees from Cuttings; Mireesa and the Troll; From Jaelle; From Kaber; Post-Lammas Thoughts on the Northwest Mystery Tradition.

September (C18) We're Witches and We Believe...; Land's End; From Ogaea; From Math; untitled poem; Moving the Covenstead; rev. Witches of Eastwick; Could Popeye Be Wrong?; Adventures South of the Border, Part II; Autumn; Heresy, You Say?; From Lizard; From the MER Activist; Pagan Studies: A Walk Through the College Catalog; Buying Spuds; Frog Poem; Closet Eaters; Annual Publications Listing; book reviews.

October (C20) Tarostar Utters Heresy Again; Adventures South of the Border, Part III; book reviews; From Ogaea; From Rik; Arousal; From Math; Whispers and Bellows; The Transformative Tradition in Wicca; Moon Lore; How to get yours designated; Crystal Gateway; From Taleisin; WLPA Alert; Rebuttal to Blacksun's letter regarding green buttons.

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November (C5) How Peace Came to the Barnyard; From Malcolm Brenner; Statement of Disownment; Adventures South of the Border, Part IV; Confusion in High Places; The Purification of Tigellinus; Report from the Half-Astral; Alarums; From Tarostar; The Varlocks Vocabulary: a lighthearted look at Witchcraft; book reviews.

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March (A27) Prince Patrick and the Dragon's Egg; Don't Born-Again's Wonder Why They're So Unlovable?; Things That Go Bump in the Closet; Curtain Call; The bees at this time of year; Beltane; The Personal Bookshelf; Making Contacts; From Pap; From Tarostar; From Ogaea; More from Ogaea; From Rhian and Havwk; book reviews.

April (E26) Pagans to Blame for Widespread Success of Xtianity; Neophyte Ethics; Recovery; Summer Solstice; Bright Fire; MSG and Friends; Mike Warnke Ministries and The Witches; From Windsong; From Lady Morganna and Aaron; From Math; From ASA; Things That Go Bump in the Closet; From Mark; From Barbara; From Ceridwyn; From Hans Holzer; From Jim in Winchester; From Elizabeth E; From Sylvia; From Ogaea; From Joe L; From RCP; book reviews.

May (A27) Patness; Footfalls; Sound Familiar?; Who's Got Answers?; Get the Feminism Out of Astrology; Strange Bedfellows; A City Dying of Spiritual AIDS?; An Alpha Bet; Arcane Aid; An Update from Our Lady of the Perpetual Coffee Pot; Circle Sanctuary Wins a Victory; From Merlin the Enchanter; An Update from WLPA; Miscellaneous Notes on Come From the Shadows; From Math; From Ann Forfreedom; book reviews.

June (E20) Patness; Learning Tarot; Que Sera; Earth is the Holy Land; If Society' Standards are Low, Can the Craft be Otherwise?; From Lady Ivy; Editorial; Things That Go Bump in the Closet; Ambition; Reply to Neophyte Ethics; From Georgia; From Catherine and Kent; From Merlin the Enchanter; From Chrystalynne; book reviews.

July (A23) Patness; From Lady Ivy; Tarostar the Misoginist?; Magickal RPG's; A Lammas Day Celebration; Telling the Tale; An Update from Our Lady of the Perpetual Coffee Pot; Pap's Rap; From Merlin the Enchanter; Scout Tells All; From

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Naunette and Nimrod; Open Letter from Dr. Leo Louis Martello; book reviews.

August (J11) Patness; The Smart Alec; Results of the Questionnaire on Coven Membership; Let's Get the BS Out of the Craft; book reviews; Revolution? Evolution?; Living in the Mystery Mist; From Charles Arnold; Autumn Equinox; Hymn #1; The Whispering Mist; From Merlin the Enchanter.

September (J3) Patness; The Plight of the Pagan Policeman, Part II; Change the Craft?; Evolution; book reviews; Relocation Again?; From Rowan; Fate; Annual Publications Listing.

November (J38) Patness; The Adventure of Draco the Dragon; The Extraterrestrials and Good Old Terra Firma; From Merlin the Enchanter; From Circle of Trianon; From Rik; The Queen of Heaven; Warming Bones; The Goddess Coin; A Quick Note from OLPCP; book reviews.

December (J32) Patness; Tarostar's Views on How the Craft is Organized; From Julie; From Joe; From Barbara; From Ogaea; Our Ancestors; Logical?; The Drought Cover-up; Pagan/Non-Pagan Families; Mushroom Extract May Help Block Spread of AIDS; From Tracy; book reviews.

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March (J27) From Knighthawk; From TAWN; From Alex G; From Lady Mariah; From Elizabeth; Author Complains of Death Threats; A Method for Teaching Tarot; The Politically Incorrect Behavior Opposition Resolution; book reviews.

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Bulletin Board

Nick: Sep '88 "Evolution". If you no longer have, can order back issue.

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NWC: 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. We do not exchange ads.

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Bulletin Board (cont.)

Nancy: Out of Jan 89, Feb 89 issues. Started sub with Mar 89 issue.

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CB: Thanks for the *****SPRING!!!***** package.

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Update on the Annual

Articles to be included are "To Charge the Witch's Showstone" by Tarostar, the entire "Patness" series printed to date plus more Patness, an "advertisement" from Stan, "Scout Has His Say", poetry from Our Lady of the Wild Things, and other goodies you haven't sent us yet. Got something you want to live forever?

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Publications

Affirmations. \$8/year USA, \$12/year overseas. POB 9, Lake City, MN 55041. Published four times a year.

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Books

(reviews by Lady Ivy)

The Aztec Circle of Destiny/Astrology and Divination from the Ancient Aztec World. Bruce Scofield and Angela Cordova. Llewellyn, POB 64383, St. Paul, MN 55164-0383. 216 pp, \$19.95, soft cover (boxed set). The Aztec Circle of Destiny is a system of astrological divination based on the Aztec and Mayan 260-day calendar. The detailed descriptions and interpretations of the cards and number chips makes reading a breeze for the beginning and experienced card reader alike. The pronunciation key is a blessing and the suggested layouts are effective. The set includes the book, twenty brightly-colored cards, thirteen numbered chips, and a drawstring bag. For me, this system is a lot of fun and has prompted insight into the more craft-oriented areas of my life.

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Books (cont.)

The Goddess Book Of Days/A Perpetual 366 Day Engagement Calendar. Diane Stein. Llewellyn. 280 pp. \$12.95 hardcover. Finally, a date book listing my Sabbats, holi-days and deity celebrations for each day of the year. Each page has two dates with plenty of room for writing and information of Goddesses and Goddess celebrations corresponding to that day. Lovely black-and-white photos and drawings of the Goddess fill the book. Also, a great carry-around reference. It has an appendix, Equinox and Solstice dates, a list of lunar months for seven different cultures, a list of Goddesses for the days of the moon, and days of the week. By far, the loveliest and most useful date book/calendar I have ever seen and well worth the price. Bibliography.

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Secrets of Gypsy Fortunetelling. Ray Buckland. Llewellyn. 219 pp, \$3.95 paperback. Gypsies used everything from tea leaves to moles for purposes of divination. This book is more than just background information and explanation. Buckland describes, gives layouts for, and interpretations of symbols for each method of divination outlined. I just had to try out every method as I read so it took a few days to finish the book. Dominomancy (my word), divination by dominoes, was a new one on me. And according to the placement of my moles, I am a lover of love and very friendly. If you don't have dominoes or dice, there is a chapter for the use of sticks and stones. I found the advice given for crystal gazing to be sound and basic. I believe anyone interested in the 'omancys would enjoy this book. Illus. Lots o' fun.

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More from Llewellyn:

Dreams: And What They Mean to You. Migene Gonzalez-Wippler. 217 pp, paperback, \$3.95, "Dream Dictionary".

In the Shadow of the Shaman: Connecting with Self, Nature and Spirit. Amber Wolfe. 357pp, paperback, \$12.95, Appendices, Annotated Bibliography.

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Books (cont.)

The Space/Time Connection. Leo F. Ludzia. 176 pp, paperback, \$3.95, glossary, bibliography, worksheets. Useful primer on the concepts of space/time and increasing personal awareness of same.

Simplified Magic: A Beginner's Guide to the New Age Qabala. Ted Andrews. 187 pp, paperback, \$3.95, bibliography.

Transits in Reverse: Astrological Planning for Success. Edna Copeland Ryneveld. 372 pp, paperback, \$12.95, bibliography. Handy reference guide for anyone with an ephemeris and a natal chart.

Stroking the Python: Women's Psychic Lives. Diane Stein. 355 pp, quality paperback, \$12.95, bibliography.

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Catalogs and Goods

Lor'd Industries Ltd., Box 156, Hancock, WI 54943. Miscellaneous psychotronic devices, etc.

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Earth Emporium, 2335 Alpine BL, Apline, CA 92001. Herbs and herbal products, custom formulation, private consultation, Saturday growers market, mail order, classes, lectures, custom wildcrafting of SOCAL herbs.

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Willow Keep, POB 664, Wilton, NH 03086. Herbs, catalog \$1, refunded with order (specify retail or wholesale).

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Lloyd Herbals, Box 19727, Cincinnati, OH 45219. Herbs and blends, some quite unusual. (Thanks for the samples.)

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Abyss, POB 1022, Easthampton, MA 01027. Books, herbs, jewelry, statues, and more.

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Catalogs and Goods (cont.)

Stonehenge Viewpoint Catalogue, 2821 De La Vina ST, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. Books.

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Events

Oak Dragon camps are a diverse and dynamic educational experience, a combination of alternative learning and spiritual insight, a chance to meet new friends, learn new skills and have an interesting and unusual holiday! At each camp, we offer specialist teachers, open workshops and meditations, music round campfires and the friendly, social atmosphere of the Oak Dragon cafe. For more info, write Oak Dragon, Box 5, Castle Cary, Somerset England. 12 - 20 May: Spiritual Traditions. 26 May - 3rd June: Healing Arts. 1 - 9 July: Ancient Britain. 14 - 23 July: Astrology and Human Relationships. 1 - 9 August: Arts and Crafts. 12 - 22 August: Music and Dance. 25 - 28 August: Oak Dragon Clan Weekend.

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Free Spirit Alliance, POB 5358, Laurel, MD 20707. May 6: Beltaine Maypole Celebration. June 15 to June 18: Free Spirit Festival. Send SASE for more info.

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Kenny & Tzipora. April 14 - 16: Seattle, WA (206) 524-1760. April 21 - 23: Salt Lake City, UT (801) 484-4400. April 28 - 30: Denver, Colorado Springs (303) 399-2559. May 5 - 6: Albuquerque, NM (505) 243-2444. May 7: Santa Fe, NM (505) 473-0534. Call number for info.

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Pacific Circle 9. June 9 - 11. Pacific Circle, POB 9513, N. Hollywood, CA 91609. Send SASE for more info.

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1989 International Pagan Spirit Gathering. June 12 - 18. Southwestern Wisconsin. May 19 - 21: Wiccan Shamanism training program. July 14 - 18 1989 School for Priestess at

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Events (cont.)

Circle Sanctuary. Send SASE to PSG 1989, Circle Sanctuary, Box 219, Mt. Horeb, WI 53572 for more info.

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Herbal Gathering, Wildcrafting, and Plant Identification, 10 am to 4 pm. Contact: Earth Emporium, 2335 Alpine BL, Alpine, CA 92001. Also, Women's Herbal Workshop, \$30 (includes samples, etc.).

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At the Getty Museum: April 27: Artemis Ephesia and Related Cult Statues. April 20, May 4, May 11: The Trojan Cycle: Three Films (Iphigenia, The Trojan Women, Electra). Call (213) 458-2003 for reservations.

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Spiral West May 18 - 22, Albuquerque, NM. Write: Spiral, POB 26414, Albuquerque, NM 87125.

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Contests

Fifth Annual Pagan Studies Contest

The Georgian Church is pleased to announce its fifth annual Pagan Studies Contest. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest and research in the area of the study of pagan peoples, their practices and belief systems. This year, the prize is \$200 and will go to the author of the best research article, term paper, or essay submitted. Entries must be footnoted or endnoted and contain a bibliography. Formats can be located in the MLA Stylebook. All entries must be submitted with written permission of the author for one-time publication rights in the Georgian Annual. Entries will not be returned. Entries will be judged by the board of directors of the Georgian Church, with the winning entry published in the 1989 Annual. One free copy of the annual in which the article appears will be sent to each published author. The deadline for submission is September 30, 1989. The cash award is made possible by donations to the scholarship fund and will be awarded upon publication.

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Contests (cont.)

Ring of Truth

In addition to the Pagan Studies Scholarship/stipend contest, we sponsor a Ring of Truth award. The rules for the Ring of Truth award are as follows: When the 1989 Annual is published, send in your vote for the article of any classification which left you saying, yeah, or maybe even feeling misty-eyed. To cast your ballot, send your check or money order for \$1 to the GNL along with your nomination for the Ring of Truth award winner on the form located in the back of the annual, or a separate piece of paper. If you like, you may designate \$1 of your Annual subscription fee towards the contest prize. You may vote as often as you wish; however, only your first vote will be applicable to your Annual subscription. The winner will be the author of the piece with the greatest number of votes, and in some sense, all of us. Pick your nominees from the 1989 Annual or any issue of the monthly after October 1988. The winner will be announced in the July 1990 monthly, so votes must be cast no later than June 21, 1990.

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We try to mail the monthly GNL around the 15th of each month. Deadline for time-dated items (such as event announcements) is the last day of the month before the month before the month the event is to take place. For example, if your gathering is June 1st, we need the announcement by April 30th (or earlier) so it will appear in the May issue.

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Getting in touch. By far, the best way to ensure a hasty reply is to send a SASE. Phone calls normally don't get answered, so please write a letter and send a SASE so we can track your request better and save the phone for MESSAGES ONLY. Those letters which cannot be answered in the newsletter get round-filed if there is no SASE enclosed. If you want us to forward, be sure to include postage sufficient for the material.

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Marc: chief publication assistant

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