



**Times Remembered**  
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# The Old Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

re-finished and repaired. I finally had an antique kitchen cabinet just like the one Mom had when I was a kid.

During the early 1900s to 1930s, the Hoosier kitchen cabinet was the thing to have. There was a pull out flour bin with a sifter and it lowered for easy refilling; a round spice rack for coffee, tea, and spice jars, a glass sugar canister, a stowaway bread box, a matchstick holder, a meat grinder, and the white porcelain work counter with either blue or green trim. All the room behind the top cupboard doors was for everyday dishes, and there was room for pots and pans in the cupboard down below.

The Hoosier Manufacturing Co., of Newcastle, Indiana, was one of several larger companies that produced many different styles and models during this period.

Several other Indiana companies also manufactured them; it's no wonder they were called Hoosiers.

They could also be purchased through catalogues. There were so many styles, sizes, features and decorative touches available on the cabinets. Hoosiers were made of maple, pine, oak, and walnut. Some left the factory with a wood finish, while others were painted. The more popular colors seemed to be white, gray, apple green, and blue. The cupboard doors on some had a two-tone design painted on them. The Wilson cabinet could be purchased through the Sears Roebuck catalog. Top of the line models ranged from \$13.25 to \$19.85.

As the Hoosier slowly outgrew usefulness due to modernization in the kitchen, they were moved to basements, attics, sheds and garages. As a result, many suffered from decay, termites, and mildew. The original paint is often peeling and cracked or been covered with several coats of paint over the years. It takes fortitude and perseverance to strip off this old paint. But the rewards are

great by added ambience to the kitchen.

Hoosier cabinets are as functional as ever. They are finding their way back into homes in country kitchens and log home just like I was doing with my cabinet. Some are being used for entertainment centers, changing tables in baby rooms, bookcases and bars. I appreciate the history they bring into my home and they get a new lease on life.

If you are looking to purchase a Hoosier, prices will vary depending on the condition of the cabinet. Expect to pay from \$500 to \$700 for an oak Hoosier. They are more popular and therefore more costly. Sometimes you may find a bargain one of pine and buy "as is" and turn into a great looking cabinet; as good as new.

Considering all the possible ways of using a Hoosier today, this capable and willing helpmate can be as innovative in 2015 as it was in the early 1900s.

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Willson Casey

1. Is the book of Judges in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 2 Corinthians 3:17, "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is ...?" Independence, Freedom, Patriotism, Liberty
3. Which scripture contains, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the

shadow of death?" Ruth 4:10, Job 7:2, Psalm 23:4, Amos 1:1

4. Though lame on both feet, what descendant of Saul continually ate at King David's table? Mareshah, Methusael, Micah, Mephibosheth
5. Under what type of tree would the children of Israel come to Deborah for judging? Palm, Sycamore, Fig, Cypress
6. From Matthew 8, who was the first woman that Jesus healed? Paul's sister, Naomi, Peter's mother-in-law, Deborah

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### seeds of Hope



"Life is Good" are the words beneath a happy face on a T-shirt. The moon-shaped circle with two slashes and a curvy mouth always seem to remind us of the importance of having fun and locking up moments of pleasure. We want to believe that "Life is Good!"

But is it? And when it isn't, what are we to do?

Imagine a day that begins with a beautiful sunrise and soon after breakfast dark clouds filled with dreadful news bring some of life's realities into sharp focus. Imagine a conversation with God that goes something like this: "You know, God, I do trust You and believe that You are concerned about me but that phone call informed me that I lost my job." Or

"My daughter has just confessed to being addicted to crack cocaine." Or "My son got his girlfriend pregnant and they are juniors in high school." Or "God my spouse left me for someone else!" Life happens. It did to David. It does to us.

God was his "rock," his "strong fortress" and his "refuge." Suddenly, life changed. He was "afflicted," in "anguish" and about to be "ensnared by a trap that was set" for him by his friends. His "eyes and bones were weak," he was a "dread to his friends" and his "name was being slandered." Where's your God, David?

Give up? No. He challenged the goodness of God and reminded Him that "I trust in You, O Lord. You are my God. Deliver me!" And God did. David challenges us to "Love the Lord because the Lord preserves the faithful. Be strong, take heart, and hope in the Lord!"

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## Memorial Day

**I Kneel and Pray At The Soldier's Grave**

Author: Frieda Holliman

A field of dandelions outlines the old wooden fence post that leads to a rugged gate making the entrance of the old family cemetery filled with the history of so many people. This was where long ago, a grandfather, and his dad, had made a fence from the sweat of his brown and the callouses on his hands. He knew someday his body would rest there too. He knew the fence would stand the test of time and this is where the cemetery first began.

The family, each year, makes the trip to put flowers on their loved ones' graves. As the sun begins to come up, we make the trip across the mountain to place little flags on the soldier boys' graves; just like they all have done so many years before us. We know in our hearts there are so many who served and died for the cause.

As I look out over this special spot, it's close to our hearts. I see blue skies and mountains and valleys so green and full. It's truly a beautiful place. It is an honor to give thanks to all the brave soldiers; so many have gone on.

As we celebrate this Memorial Day to all our loved ones gone on before us, they were all treasures from God.

I think in my mind of your childhood with your family and friends. I know this young man had a mother, as I place this little flag, I kneel down and pray.

I can see clearly a homemade baby quilt that wrapped him in when he was a baby. Maybe later, when he was a young man, he married; vows were said. A grandma, grandfather, a dad or a mom; shared tears on the day they laid you to rest.

This old wooden fence has faded with time, and time stands still for no one. I think of the cross and the grave and the great sacrifice that has been made, and your life

was given, too. And, so many of you are resting somewhere on a mountain or a hill, or somewhere near, somewhere today.

So many will climb their hill and mountain to get to the top, to place their little flags there just like we did. I see wild ferns growing and hear birds singing their heavenly songs. It's a rare beauty to see, a sight for these tired, old eyes.

The red fern grows, yet it only blooms for you today. These golden memories celebrate each life that is resting in eternity was a poetry of life.

Oh, Little Child, you were to someone their shining star in their eyes, a heart of joy to behold. Laughs and cries and smiles; the adventurous place you must have traveled, seeking the sky. Summer breezes, red birds singing, lullabies were sung to you one day, long ago.

I know when we place these little flags, it's not enough, but it helps to remind us of you and all you gave. So many gave their life, and so much of themselves. And their family did too. We must never forget to give honor and respect.

I'll try to cross the hill to the mountain each year. Someday, I'll rest here, too! And maybe someone else will carry on the tradition just like you did long ago. On this Memorial Day, we celebrate the life of our loved ones who are gone on. We still love and miss them, cherish and respect them.

The little flag that I place on this soldier's grave on this memorial day, I kneel down and pray, the tears still run down my face as I place each little flag on this little boy's grave on this special day.

He knows he died and served his country so bravely. We must never forget to give honor and thanks on Memorial Day to everyone who has gone on. Someday, I'll rest there too and someone else must carry on.

God bless all our loved ones; we celebrate their life on this special day. (Amen)

## Anger and Reconciliation

(Matthew 5:21-22, See Luke 12:57-59)

<sup>21</sup>Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: <sup>22</sup>But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council: but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire.

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**TWIN CITY CRUZERS - schedule of events**

- June 1 - 7pm - meeting
- June 18 - 5-9pm - Wounded Warriors Cruise In (downtown Irvine)
- July 6 - 7pm - meeting
- July 10 - American Legion Car Show
- July 11 - 5-9pm - Cruise In (downtown Irvine)
- July 13 - 9am - leaving from Pizza Hut driving to Camp Nelson stopping to eat on the route
- Aug 3 - 7pm - meeting
- Aug 8 - 5-9pm - Hospice Cruise In (downtown Irvine)
- Sept 7 - noon - Cookout Cruise - leave from Pizza Hut, return to Darrell & Dorothy Hall's for cookout and pot luck dinner at 4pm

### THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



But when he had spent all, there arose a severe famine in that land, and he began to be in want. Then he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country, and he sent him into his fields to feed swine. And he would gladly have filled his stomach with the pods that the swine ate, and no one gave him anything.

Luke 15:14-16

Detail of The Prodigal Son (1826) by Albrecht Dürer

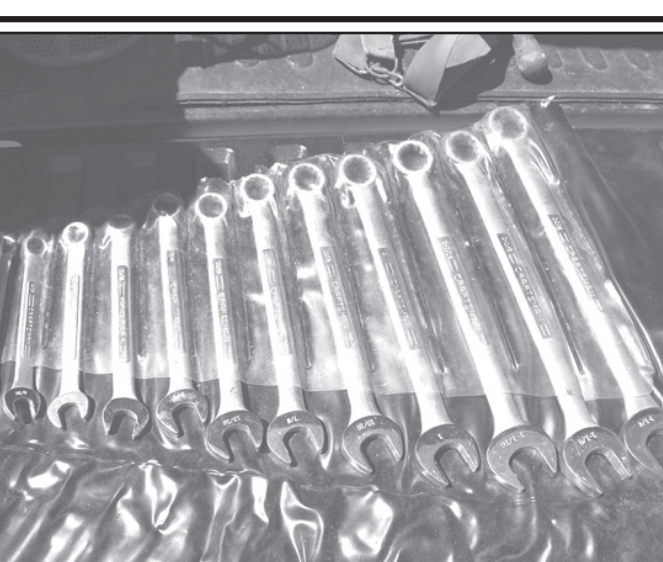
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