

Chapter 1 : The Legend of the Blowing Rock – The Blowing Rock

Winona or Wenonah is a Dakota Sioux character in a "Lover's Leap" romantic legend set at Maiden Rock, which is on the Wisconsin side of Lake Pepin in the United States. The legend says she is said to have leaped to her death from this high precipice rather than marry a suitor she did not love.

In order to recover from their hard journey, Ash and his party decide to participate in the festival. Brock and James are both bewitched by a picture scroll shown in a shrine open only on the day of the summer festival. The picture depicts a beautiful young maiden in a scene from the legend of Maiden Rock—a point on a cape near the town. What could the ghost possibly be after? And what is its true identity? When they decide to go and enjoy it, Brock sees a beautiful girl, with flowing purple hair and a red flower, standing on a nearby pier. He immediately falls in love with her, but after being run over by a group of tourists, he notices that the girl has disappeared. They come up with an idea to look around for dropped coins, and while pondering it, James sees the same girl Brock saw before, only by the water. Jessie slaps James to regain his attention. As they leave to look for the coins, James takes a final look at the dock, noticing the disappearance of the girl. During the festival, Ash, Misty, and Brock meet an old lady. She warns Brock that he should beware a young, beautiful girl who will lead him to a cruel fate. After the old lady insults Misty and Misty decides that they should be somewhere else instead of being insulted and drags off Ash and Brock with her. Meanwhile, Team Rocket puts their plan into action, though they do not seem to find anything. Then, James notices a penny lying on the walkway and goes to retrieve it, but is interrupted by the old lady, which Ash and company met just a moment ago. As in the case of Brock, she mentions the young girl to James. Then an Officer Jenny appears and takes the coin James found. When she suggests that they go down to the station with her to fill out a report, Team Rocket stammers that it is all right, they do not need to go down to the station, and then they flee the scene. Brock and James both realize that the girl in the painting is the same girl they saw before, and both attempt to approach the painting but are blocked by the man presenting the painting to the audience. He then tells the story of the maiden, who waited on the cliff for her loved one to return from the war, and eventually turned into stone. The two groups go to take a closer look at the aforementioned cliff, and Meowth formulates a plan to steal the painting, with the intention of selling it for a lot of money, later that evening. As night falls, Brock is still at the cliff. Misty and Ash leave to enjoy the festival while Brock insists on staying at the cliff-side. In the middle of the night, Meowth tries to wake up Jessie and James so they can try to steal the painting, but the two are not very eager to wake up. The ghost of the maiden floats out, causes Meowth to fall asleep and then wakes up James. Brock replies that he has been waiting, too. Ash and Jessie then meet face-to-face and notice that they both are looking for a missing person. Jessie performs the Team Rocket motto all alone, but then hears James saying his lines. James and later Brock are thrown out of the shrine. As they all try to return Brock and James normal, the old lady appears again, reminding them of her warning about the ghost of the maiden. They decide to protect themselves from the ghost by buying a large quantity of ofuda or anti-ghost stickers and placing them around the shrine and the two cursed ones. However, when night comes, they note that the stickers do not work, and just like the previous night, the ghost of the maiden appears. Ash and others try to prevent Brock and James from being pulled out by the maiden. After being shot with a bazooka by Jessie, the ghost of the maiden summons several skull-like ghostly apparitions. Ash then challenges it to a battle. Ash commands Pikachu to start the battle, but Gastly summons a living mouse trap to scare Pikachu off. Meowth states that mouse traps do not work on him, but Gastly summons a ball for him to play with, distracting him. James commands his Koffing to attack with the Poison Gas attack, but the mongoose stomps it down. Ash decides that it is his turn again and calls out Charmander. Gastly summons a fire extinguisher, and Ash quickly recalls Charmander. After repeatedly being beaten by Gastly, Misty tries another strategy. She uses a cross, garlic, a stake, and a hammer, comparing Gastly to a vampire. On the following night, the festival continues, with lantern boats sent out to sea to help guide any wandering spirits. Ash and his friends have fun, and everything is back to normal. As the episode ends, the true ghost of the maiden emerges from her stone self, thanking Gastly for keeping her legend alive and hoping her true love

will return. For a list of all major events in the anime, please see the timeline of events.

Chapter 2 : Maiden Rock History

Excerpt from The Legend of Maiden Rock Dipt in the waves, then shaking off the Spray With its bright burden flapped up to the cliffs; Or a seeming nobler i-ight, the eagle, i-ew Shrill screaming over the margin in its wake.

Robert Sidney Wayland Language: This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world, and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Abela Publishing Ltd Format Available: It seems that, a thousand years ago and more, there dwelt in the village of Pfaffendorf, close by, a terrible old witch, who went by the name of Mother Gundelheind. No one dared go near her or enter her house, but those who had ventured to peep through the window in her absence declared that a blue flame danced upon her hearthstone, above which some devilish brew hung boiling, and that a black fox crouched whining beside this uncanny fire. Many a belated passer-by had seen her at night, flashing through the air upon her broomstick; and sometimes she had a companion, a fiery dragon who flew by her side, and brought her great store of red, molten gold, that he dropped from his wings before her threshold. It was claimed by many that she worked her spells on many people in the village, but no-one was brave enough to challenge her face-to-face. Gundelheind had a young daughter Truda, and how she came by such a daughter none can tell; for Truda was as sweet as a May morning, and her hazel eyes had the look that the angels wear, in the church pictures. Gundelheind had to let Truda go into the village to buy supplies and she always paid in pure gold coin, which raised more than one eyebrow. But what was Truda up to? The place, town or city is relevant to the story. HINT - use Google maps. Baba Indaba translates as "Father of Stories".

Chapter 3 : Legacy Of The Beast Tour - - Iron Maiden

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The legend of Winona may be an example of how family lore and historic legends become intertwined. Also, I have found no record from our family history that refers to our relative as an Indian Princes. Nevertheless, they may be interesting to someone. The stories have been somewhat commercialized, and are always considered an event from local history. Thus ended her troubles with her life. Long, who made a voyage to the Falls of St. Anthony in , gave the story of Winona in more detail. This village is located on the other side of the river from towns of Winona and Red Wing, Minnesota. In , the owner of the grist and shingle mills named the village Maiden Rock after a bluff four miles downstream. The Indian legend of the bluff, apparently has some basis in historical fact. It concerns a young Dakota Indian woman named Winona. She leaped to her death from the top of the prominent bluff rather than marry the brave her father, Chief Red Wing, had chosen for her. This location was once home to the Abenaki Indians. She would watch the moon rise high into the evening sky. One night a warrior from the nearby Waukewan tribe took her prisoner. The Alabama Legend In the legend in northeastern Alabama, she has a different name. The story, however, is about the same. Her father, a powerful Cherokee chief, promised her to a Creek Indian chief. Her father banished her lover from the tribe. In the midst of the celebration, Noccalula quietly slipped away through the forests to a nearby waterfall. Excerpts and links may be used, provided that credit is given to Dennis D.

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With the maiden's entreaties not to leave her, the brave, torn by conflict of duty and heart, leaped from The Rock into the wilderness far below. The grief-stricken maiden prayed daily to the Great Spirit until one evening with a reddening sky, a gust of wind blew her lover back onto The Rock and into her arms.

Storekeepers and farmers, daycare workers and computer technicians. Artists and collectors, teachers and engineers. Our village has approximately people. It is governed by a village board of three elected officials. The village board meeting is held the 1st Monday of the month, 7 p. The population of the township is about and is governed by a chairman and 2 supervisors. The township board meeting is held the 2nd Saturday of the month, 9: In 1, John D. Trumbull, together with a partner Albert Harris, purchased a mile-long stretch of the Mississippi River shore from Rush River downstream to "Rattlesnake Hollow. In , Trumbull added grist and shingle mills to his operation and renamed the village Maiden Rock after a bluff four miles downstream. The Indian legend of the bluff called Maiden Rock, which has some basis in historical fact, concerns a young Dakota Indian woman, Winona, who leaped to her death from the top of the most prominent bluff in the region rather than marry the brave her father, Chief Red Wing, had chosen for her. By , the village had a number of houses and commercial buildings, including a boarding house and two stores. Trumbull also boasted of a good steamboat landing. By this time had had bought out the Harris interest and had surveyed and platted the village. Soon a school was established, a church appeared, and a sailboat and a steamboat were built at Maiden Rock to keep the community in touch with other communities up and down the river. The village grew gradually to a population of slightly over by While it became a vital commercial and social center for a wide region of Pierce and Pepin Counties, its growth was hampered by its geography. Wedged on a narrow strip of land between the widening of the Mississippi called Lake Pepin and the foot high bluffs, there was insufficient space for a large village or city. Moreover, the early steamboat traffic tended to pass it by as the river bends significantly away from the village. The difficulty in building roads also hampered village growth. An Indian trail along Rush River soon developed into a road which was limited by river crossings, floods and lack of large communities. A road to bluff top level that ran between the two bluffs buffeting the village, called North and South Bluffs, became more prominent as it gave access to quickly developing farms and distant communities. The period from to saw the village blossom into a commercial and social center for the countryside and communities some 20 miles inland. Steamboats brought freight and passengers to the village, augmented by the local steam boat. Horse-drawn wagons and stage coaches ferried freight and people to Plum City, Ellsworth and beyond. By , a train track was completed from La Crosse through the village and on to St. At least four regular train stops a day, two in each direction, added to the steamboat traffic and finally supplanted it about Doctors, dentists and lawyers plied their skills. For a time the village had a hospital. With first its steamboat stop and later a train depot, the village supplied households, farms and stores for a wide territory inland from the river. It also provided an outlet to market farm and forest products from the region. Maiden Rock was also a social center for the region. Plays, lectures and concerts were common and the community provided locations for culture; an opera house, Masonic hall and other meeting places. Social groups of the time flourished, such as Odd Fellows, Masons, temperance movements and American Legion. Market days and carnivals were annual events. The first school gave way to a stone schoolhouse in , which gave way to a grand brick school in A Methodist church became an enduring asset in the community from on. Other churches flourished in the surrounding countryside. Fires became one of its greatest nemeses. The numerous wood frame buildings concentrated in a small area, with no fire department, were ripe for disaster. Another nemesis has been flooding, not so much from the Mississippi River as from run-off down the coulee between North and South Bluffs along present day County Road S. Heavy rains and sometimes snow melt brought excessive water down into the village. Buildings and streets damaged by the torrents became mammoth tasks to repair and reconstruct. Just after , the village built a storm sewer canal system that allowed water to run under the village on its way to the river, but poor engineering allowed continued problems. Two canals funneled into one was not an adequate solution to let the high water escape.

Water overflowed the system and still flooded the village. The last great flood down the coulee occurred in 1882. Damage was excessive and the village finally remedied the problem with the help of state funds. Water restraints and conserving farm practices have resulted in no floods since. Maiden Rock has also experienced damaging crashes. A head on train crash and other derailments within the village over the years have caused some damage and much excitement. Run away trucks down the coulee road into the village sometimes did their damage on the railroad track and sometimes in the street. That building is in the process of rebuilding and is expected to open in year as a western wear store. It produces a rare sand that is vital for restoration of oil and gas wells and is transported by railroad to Texas and Oklahoma. Maiden Rock ends the 20th Century as a small village of about 100 people. It has only a few businesses, most notably a cafe, gas station and convenience store, a bank, two bars, a bed and breakfast, a fuel delivery company, a funeral home and two antique stores. Many of its houses, most quite old, are undergoing significant renovation with the help of a state housing grant. All images on this site are the sole property of their original photographer and may not be used without written consent.

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Another version of the Minnesota/Wisconsin legend comes from the logging settlement of Maiden Rock, Wisconsin. This village is located on the other side of the river from towns of Winona and Red Wing, Minnesota.

Chapter 8 : Winona (legend) - Wikipedia

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Chapter 9 : Maiden Rock “ Lens & Pen Press

Maiden Rock is a village in Pierce County, Wisconsin, United States. The population was 100 at the 2000 census. The village is located within the Town of Maiden Rock.