The Buried Bard emerges
Mark Muggli claps hands in glee upon finding lost Shakespearean texts

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Literary Archeologist Mark Muggli uncovered several lost pieces of prose and theatre by William Shakespeare last month during an excavation in Hartford, Connecticut.

The collection represents Shakespeare’s early career encompassing work completed as an apprentice before writers were allowed to compose fiction.

“Shakespeare is known for his fictional writing, but his early work shows how versatile and knowledgeable he was about many different topics,” Muggli said. “His dairy farming manual ‘A Midsummer Night’s Cream,’ and fashion photography book ‘The Framing of the Shoe’ are quite captivating.

One of the most prized finds was a very crude business ethics book published by Wilson Sporting Goods—The Merchant of Tennis.

“Some of the works will be re-published next year,” Librarian Rita Lot said. “I, for one, am looking forward to his cookbook ‘Ham-Lettuce.’”

Many believe that Shakespeare’s words will resonate with readers today.

In a press release Verizon Wireless plans to make “Othello, Hello, and Other Proper Greetings,” a mandatory read in their staff training.

“My apartment is overrun with cockroaches,” Lot said. “Rather than paying for an expensive exterminator, I’m going to buy ‘The Tem-Pest Control.’

The Beach Body home fitness company has expressed its excitement to produce work out DVDs of two Shakespeare exercise programs: The Pilates book “King Rear,” and the Yoga book “All I’ll Well That Bends Well.”

“It is surprising how the literary world has managed without such ground-breaking property repossession books like ‘Julius Seizure’ or the Dentistry text book ‘Macbreathe,’” Muggli said. “These works will change the world.”

Even Hollywood is helping to promote the newly-discovered Shakespeare works by adapting his early horror-play “The Comedy of Terrors” for the screen.

Many teenagers have identified some of Shakespeare’s popular characters as being “emo,” however, these beliefs were over-turned once the youth concluded Shakespeare was originally a “bro,” as witnessed in his play “Bronzeo and Duddlebe.”

There is even evidence that Shakespeare had visited Decorah in his youth, as witnessed by one of his lesser known plays “Two Gentlemen of Veronesta.”

Student recovers lost cell phone

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After a harrowing search, Luther student Brian Flake (*12) found his cell phone, which had been MIA for approximately 3 hours.

The cell phone, a dented Samsung, had presumably been eaten by the whirring vortex known as the wind turbine.

Flake, who had never experienced anything this traumatic before, is relieved to have found it again.

“I was devastated,” Flake said. “I was in a dark place, especially since I didn’t have any backlogging to show me the way out.”

Flake recounts his struggle to reclaim his device.

“First, I was shocked,” he said. “I had no idea what it was, or if my friends were in the near vicinity. I was going to text my girlfriend to see if she knew where it had gone, but...you can’t do that without a phone. You just can’t.”

Police reports indicate that Flake wandered across Farwell Claring for over two hours, muttering “trickyb hobbites” and “they stole it!” while students sun-bathed, unaware of his inner turmoil.

Lost and confused, Flake ran into his friend Drake Fran (*13) holding several squirrels and sporting a grubby ten-inch beard.

“He didn’t know what time it was, so he figured he had to eat,” Fran said. “But, without his phone to look up food destinations...

Orphans

Are you my mommy? It’s your baby daddy!

into inviting keynote speaker Harry Potter to come and educate Luther students on what it’s like to have no parents.

“Well, great,” Potter said. “I almost went the whole day without thinking about that. Thanks.”

This weekend will kick off with a rousing chorus of “Oh My Own,” and a remountment of selected scenes from “Oliver Twist.”

Returning students can expect to see many of the same colorful events, along with some new treats aimed at celebrating students who don’t feel like celebrating.

For its sesquicentennial year, Luther will also host 150 orphans to stand in the middle of the football field and smile as the stadium applauds their ability to overcome obstacles.

“Really is inspiring,” orphan Matilda Jenkins said. “I mean, if ‘inspiring’ is another way of saying ‘deeply uncomfortable.”

Orphan Little Franklin also feels that Orphan Weekend is an event not to be missed.

“I’m just trying to feel normal,” Little Franklin said. “Is that too much to ask of Luther? I mean, really.”

All Luther asks of its students is that they come with an open heart and a much more open mind.

In the meantime, “Orphan Weekend” looks forward to another year of teaching students that, parents or no, being normal has roots deeper than a family tree.

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