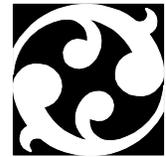


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FAIR WARNING: THIS IS A NON-NEWSLETTER

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Note from your Scribe:

Hi, dear Camelot Ladies. So sorry to have missed the February meeting at Gwen Nelson's house. Gene and I were in Houston, moving the first of our furniture into the townhouse there which we recently purchased. There's no usual newsletter this month, but this non-newsletter is my Valentine to you, with love.

NEXT MEETING

When? Friday, March 16, 2012, 1:30 p.m.
Where? At Karen O'Shea's house
Why? To have fun, and to discuss
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
by Betty Smith

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HERE IS A STORY FOR YOU

On July 20, 1969, as Commander of the Apollo 11 Lunar Module, Neil Armstrong was the first person to set foot on the moon.

His first words after stepping on the moon, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." were televised to earth and heard by millions.

But just before he re-entered the lander, he made the enigmatic remark "Good luck, Mr. Gorsky".

Many people at NASA thought it was a casual remark concerning some rival

Soviet cosmonaut.

However, upon checking, there was no Gorsky in either the Russian or American space programs.

Over the years many people questioned Armstrong as to what the 'Good luck, Mr. Gorsky' statement meant, but Armstrong always just smiled.

On July 5, 1995, in Tampa Bay, Florida, while answering questions following a speech, a reporter brought up the 26-year-old question to Armstrong. He finally responded.

Mr. Gorsky had died, so Neil Armstrong felt he could now answer the question.

In 1938, when he was a kid in a small mid-western town, he was playing baseball with a friend in the backyard. His friend hit the ball, which landed in his neighbor's yard by their bedroom window.

His neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. Gorsky.

As he leaned down to pick up the ball, young Armstrong heard Mrs. Gorsky shouting at Mr. Gorsky.

"Sex! You want sex?! You'll get sex when the kid next door walks on the moon!"

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