

Chapter 1 : Zoo Knoxville announces death of white tiger, Kaliyani

The mobile-phone video clip shows a pair of soldiers pushing a naked, blindfolded man into the frame. His hands are tied behind his back. One soldier, dressed in the uniform of the Sri Lankan Army.

Between 1939 and 1940 he served in the German Army. A year later, he participated in the annexation of Austria and the occupation of Sudetenland and joined the Nazi Party. His four Tigers destroyed a number of Soviet tanks, his tank at one point surviving a collision with a burning T-34. The move, covering roughly kilometres or miles, took five days to complete. Wittmann is standing in the turret of Tiger 131. As the division withdrew south, it opened up a gap in the front line, which was developing. They had been given the objective of exploiting the gap in the front line, seizing Villers-Bocage, and capturing the nearby ridge Point du Fau to attempt to force a German withdrawal. Historians record that, following the destruction of the OP tanks, Wittmann dueled briefly without success with a Sherman Firefly before withdrawing. He played no further role in the Battle of Villers-Bocage. Under the cover of darkness, British and Canadian tanks and soldiers seized the tactically important high ground near the town of Saint-Aignan-de-Cramesnil. Here they paused, awaiting an aerial bombardment that would signal the next phase of the attack. Unaware of the reason the Allied forces had halted, Kurt Meyer, of the SS Hitlerjugend Division, ordered elements of his command to counterattack and recapture the high ground. The resulting fire engulfed the tank and blew off the turret. In 1994, the German war graves commission located the burial site. Wittmann and his crew were reinterred together at the La Cambe German war cemetery in France. Waffen-SS in popular culture Wittmann is often featured in the books on the battles in Normandy. Several websites are dedicated to him, along with books written by authors such as Patrick Agte and Franz Kurowski. The historian Stephen Hart comments "the Wittmann legend [has] become well-established" and "continues to stimulate huge public interest". He contends that perception is nothing but "romantic nonsense". Most of the successful tank commanders were indeed "bushwackers", according to Zaloga, having a battlefield advantage rather than a technical one: Without hesitation, Wittmann requests assistance for a wounded Russian soldier that he has spotted. Many similar acts of "humanity" are present in the book, amounting to a distorted image of the German fighting men. The solitary advance into Villers-Bocage was heavily criticized as it breached "all the rules". No intelligence was gathered, and there was no "centre of gravity" or "concentration of forces" in the attack. Finally, Schneider opines that: According to Neitzel, numbers of successes, by highly decorated tank commanders, should be read with caution as it is rarely possible to determine reliably, in the heat of battle, how many tanks were destroyed by whom. Having advantages both in firepower and in armor, Tiger I was "nearly invulnerable in a frontal engagement" against any of the Soviet tanks of that time, and Wittmann thus could destroy opposing tanks from a safe distance. German documents from 1945 stated that Allied technology had caught up with the Tiger I, and that: Buckley argued that by wrongly attributing the entire German success to Wittmann, "many historians through to today continue to repackage unquestioningly Nazi propaganda". For such a junior officer, an unusual amount of speculation has surrounded his death, both as to its cause and the party responsible. Agte states that "the English" could have possibly placed a bounty on Wittmann. This is contradicted by Allied records and the fact that, according to the testimony of the Allied troops involved, he was not singled out during the battle. In a post-war account, the French civilian Serge Varin, who took the only known photograph of the destroyed tank, claimed that he found an unexploded rocket nearby, and that he saw no other penetration holes in the tank. Historian Brian Reid dismisses this contention as relevant RAF logs make no claim of engaging tanks in the area at that time. Veteran and historian Ken Tout, a member of the same unit, published a similar account crediting Ekins. Reid also relies on H.

Chapter 2 : Death of a Tiger, natural, or unnatural is always heart wrenching.

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It was around 3 in the morning. About an hour earlier, Earl had taken two or three final breaths that sounded different from the ones that came before. Tiger got the call and came straight to Cypress, passing the Navy golf course where he learned to play, turning finally onto Teakwood Street. His dad never sold the house because he liked the easily accessible nostalgia. Elin did college homework, which she often did during any free moment, in airplanes or even on fishing trips, working toward her degree in psychology. There were six passengers total, and Tiger plopped down in his usual seat, in the front left of the plane. His siblings tried to talk about the old days. Kevin retold a favorite about a camping trip with a or year-old Tiger, in a forest of tall trees: While walking to use the bathroom, Tiger had stopped and peered high into the branches. Earl, a former Green Beret and Vietnam combat veteran, would have liked that. The graveyard was cool in the shade, the hills rolling from the street toward a gully. Woodpeckers hammered away in the trees. Two cedars and five pines rose into the air. Tiger stayed strong, comforting his mother, and Earl Jr. They buried the ashes and left. Seventy-seven minutes after touching down in Kansas, Tiger took off again for Orange County. Consider him in that moment, 30 years old, the greatest golfer in the world, winner of 10 major championships and counting, confident that the dreams he and his father conceived on Teakwood Street would eventually all come true. His pilot climbed above the clouds. Tiger Woods sat in his usual place, facing forward, the seat across from him empty now. The secret history of Tiger Woods In the 10 years since his father died, Tiger Woods lost his greatness at golf, while becoming obsessed with the military and indulging in a dozen or more affairs -- both reflections of Earl Woods. Wright Thompson reports on the secret history of Tiger. Photograph by John Huet. His annual tournament begins at a nearby course soon. Both his boats float a few dozen yards away, in two of the first three slips: When he bought his plane, he blocked the tail number from tracking websites: It ends in QS, the standard code for NetJets. He comes and goes quietly. Not long ago, he asked Jordan a simple yet heavy question: How did you know when it was time to walk away? Tiger sent her to get help. Yesterday at a news conference, he said for the first time in public that his golf career might be over. A reporter asked what he did for exercise. Tiger grew up without any siblings or many friends and spent his childhood with Earl, either on the golf course or hitting balls into a net in the garage. Splash News "I walk," he said. I think pretty much everything beyond this will be gravy. His college roommate Notah Begay texted him around Halloween. When he lived in Orlando, a former neighbor said, he liked to ride on a skateboard behind a golf cart in the gated country club he called home. When he booked his free-diving lessons in Grand Cayman, instructor Kirk Krack recalled, he reserved his spot under the name Eric Cartman. So of course he loves Halloween, and when Notah asked about his costume, Tiger wrote back. The dreams he dreamed as a boy are ending. They met as children -- Tiger was 9 and Notah was 12 -- playing youth golf in California. A few weeks ago, he and Tiger were hanging out at the house in Jupiter when Woods realized they needed to make a carpool run and get his kids at school. They drove over and parked in line with the other parents, about 30 minutes early, and to kill the time, they laughed and talked about Stanford. Can you believe we are sitting in a carpool line? Tiger is facing the reckoning that all young and powerful men face, the end of that youth and power, and a future spent figuring out how those things might be mourned and possibly replaced. This final comeback, if he ever gets healthy, will be his last. The answer is complicated and layered. He fell victim to many things, some well-known and others deeply private: The forces kept working until finally his wife found text messages from Rachel Uchitel on his phone and he ran his Cadillac Escalade into a fire hydrant that car, incidentally, is owned by a man in rural Arkansas, who bought it used from a local dealer, neither of whom knew its own secret history. After Thanksgiving in , his life split open in the most public and embarrassing way -- can you imagine having to talk about your sex life in a news conference with your mom in the front row? In an odd way, it was the end. On some level, he even understood what was happening to him, or at least was invested in

understanding. There was a book in his car the night of the wreck, and it ended up on the floorboard, covered in shards of glass. Its title was *Get a Grip on Physics*. The topic fascinated Woods. The intro to *Get a Grip* laid out the basic rules of early science, from Newton and Galileo, focused on the concepts of friction and gravity. These had long interested him. Five-year-old Tiger once made a drawing that showed stickmen swinging different clubs, with the clubface sketched, as well as the flight path of the ball, including distance and apex. From the beginning, his golf talent has seemed to be an expression of his genius, not the genius itself. He is a remarkable person, and not because he once won 14 important golf tournaments, but because he thinks about how he came to occupy his particular space in the world. They lived such different lives. Earl joined the Green Berets because he saw them as the only place a black man could be treated fairly, and when he retired, he played golf day after day. Before his son, Earl had the lowest handicap at the Navy golf course near their home, despite not picking up a club until he was He grew up without siblings or many friends. Fighter jets took off and landed at the airstrip parallel to the 17th and 18th fairways. Tiger heard the stories and saw the deep love even strangers felt for each other. His entire childhood revolved around these men and their code. Tiger and Earl held strong opinions about how things should work and nursed deep stubborn streaks, so they often butted heads. Tiger hated that his dad cheated on his mom and cried to his high school girlfriend about it. He could mend the broken places inside all of them. All sons, whether they love or hate their fathers, or some combination of both, want to cleanse themselves of any inherited weakness, shaking free from the past. This is certainly true for Tiger, whose father seems to evoke conflicting emotions: The best and worst things that have happened in his life happened because of Earl. There was a "cook" at the Open Championship, and when Callahan said she must be a good cook, Earl grinned and said, "She sure knows how to keep that potato chip bowl filled up. They were father and son, and teacher and student, best friends and running buddies and together, one complete person. Just after the Masters, Tiger and his dad took a trip together to Fort Bragg, where Earl had been stationed with the Green Berets. The man assigned to take Tiger out of the plane was a soldier named Billy Van Soelen, who explained the difference between broad daylight at Fort Bragg and pitch-black combat situations. Tiger grinned the whole way down. Earl was waiting in the drop zone, Van Soelen says, and he gave Tiger a big hug. Earl needed an oxygen tank during that trip. Now consider Tiger Woods again, in this moment the best golfer in the world, taking his first break ever -- 24 days without touching a club, the most since he was a boy -- watching his father die. He spent a lot of that break on Teakwood Street, struggling to sleep, three days passing before he finally drifted off on the floor. When Tiger groggily looked up, Earl said, "Merry Christmas. He wanted to be a SEAL when he was young. A top-ranked triathlete washed out. During one stop, a SEAL named Thom Shea helped conduct a weapons demonstration, with seven or eight guns spread out in front of him, from the Sig Sauer pistol through the entire sniper suite of weapons. Three years later, Shea would earn a Silver Star leading a team into battle in Afghanistan. Tiger stood on one side of the table, his arms crossed, a pair of Oakley sunglasses resting on the back of his knit cap. Shea says Tiger remained very quiet, taking in as much as he could, only turning on his famous smile when someone asked for a picture or an autograph. After the table show, Shea walked Tiger to another building for the next part of this tour. The two men talked on the way, and even a decade later, Shea remembers the conversation, because of everything that would happen later. Tiger wanted to know how SEALs kept their home life together despite the strain of constant travel and long separations. Shea told him that balance was the only thing that worked. He says Tiger asked how they kept this up, year after year of stress, the long slog always outlasting the romance of a job title. Three months later, Earl died and everything started to fall apart. Everything is a shade of muted tan and green, like Afghanistan, with boulders the size of cars along the highway. This time, Tiger came to do more than watch. Brown pulled Tiger aside. The sun was shining, a nice day, and the two men talked, standing on the northeast corner of a shooting facility.

Chapter 3 : Tomoyuki Yamashita - Wikipedia

News of athlete Tiger Woods's death spread quickly earlier this week causing concern among fans across the world. However the November report has now been confirmed as a complete hoax and just the latest in a string of fake celebrity death reports.

Contributor Death of the Celtic Tiger: In the wake of four austerity budgets -- seen as the toughest in Europe -- Ireland is locked in depression with ten successive quarters of economic contraction. The governing Fianna Fail party -- that created the fallen Celtic Tiger economic model and is now the object of widespread public outrage -- will almost certainly be banished to political wilderness, much like the conservative regime casualties of economic crisis in Greece and Iceland. The Celtic Tiger went from boom to bust with breathtaking speed. In the wake of in part because of four austerity budgets -- seen as the toughest in Europe -- Ireland is locked in depression with ten successive quarters of economic contraction. Until its collapse, the Irish model was widely seen as the poster child of successful development in a globalized era. The darling of conservative policymakers and think tanks, the Heritage Foundation declared Ireland the third most "economically free" country in the world after Hong Kong and Singapore in . A key pillar of the Irish model was its ultra-low Foreign direct investment -- led by the computer and pharmaceutical sectors -- poured in. It became the preferred location of mainly US multinational corporations seeking to keep their profits out of reach of their home country tax authorities. The most recent phase of the Irish "miracle" was built on a tsunami-like surge of reckless lending by a loosely regulated banking sector to property developers and homebuyers. They drew on unlimited funds borrowed from willing European and U. A cozy cabal of politicians, bankers and property developers produced an orgy of speculation, which drove a monstrously unsustainable construction boom and real estate bubble. When the global crisis hit, the bubble burst. Foreign finance dried up, exports tanked, construction came to a halt and property values plunged, exposing the toxic debt at the heart of the Irish banks. It became increasingly clear during the fall of , that the Irish state had sealed its own financial fate by bailing out its banks. It imposed no loss on foreign creditors mainly European and US banks. And the punitive 5. As it stands, it condemns the country to years of economic stagnation and untold hardship, and accelerates the exodus of youth in search of jobs abroad. Clearly the Irish model was deeply flawed and vulnerable to collapse, as events have shown. Its dynamism was highly dependent on foreign capital and strong export demand. Linkages from the foreign sector to indigenous industry were limited. The rapid accumulation of wealth during the boom years either flowed out of the country or, to the extent that it remained, benefited a small minority. Resources were not used to strengthen public services and distribute income widely. Cuts to personal income and capital gains taxes left the government coffers with a narrower tax base highly dependent on property taxes. In future, policymakers who insist on extolling the virtues of the now extinct Celtic Tiger will require more than a touch of blarney.

Chapter 4 : How Tiger Woods' life unraveled in the years after father Earl Woods' death

The Tiger commander of the Eastern Province, Colonel Kumarappa, appeared. A heavysset Tamil with a drooping mustache, he wore khaki trousers and a white shirt and had a revolver tucked in his belt. He sat down in one of the chairs and motioned for us to do the same.

On 6 January , the Sixth U. Army , totaling , men, landed at Lingayen Gulf in Luzon. Yamashita commanded approximately , troops in three defensive groups; the largest, the Shobu Group, under his personal command numbered , troops, defended northern Luzon. The smallest group, totaling 30, troops, known as the Kembu Group, under the command of Tsukada, defended Bataan and the western shores. The last group, the Shimbu Group, totaling 80, men under the command of Yokoyama, defended Manila and southern Luzon. Yamashita tried to rebuild his army but was forced to retreat from Manila to the Sierra Madre mountains of northern Luzon, as well as the Cordillera Central mountains. Yamashita ordered all troops, except those given the task of ensuring security, out of the city. Almost immediately, Imperial Japanese Navy Rear Admiral Sanji Iwabuchi re-occupied Manila with 16, sailors, with the intent of destroying all port facilities and naval storehouses. Yamashita continued to use delaying tactics to maintain his army in Kiangan part of the Ifugao Province , until 2 September , several weeks after the surrender of Japan. At the time of his surrender, his forces had been reduced to under 50, by the lack of supplies and tough campaigning by elements of the combined American and Filipino soldiers including the recognized guerrillas. Yamashita surrendered in the presence of Generals Jonathan Wainwright and Arthur Percival , both of whom had been prisoners of war in Manchuria. Percival had surrendered to Yamashita after the Battle of Singapore. Trial[edit] Yamashita second from right at his trial in Manila, November From 29 October-7 December , an American military tribunal in Manila tried General Yamashita for war crimes relating to the Manila massacre and many atrocities in the Philippines and Singapore against civilians and prisoners of war, such as the Sook Ching massacre, and sentenced him to death. This controversial case has become a precedent regarding the command responsibility for war crimes and is known as the Yamashita Standard. The defense acknowledged that atrocities had been committed but contended that the breakdown of communications and the Japanese chain of command in the chaotic battle of the second Philippines campaign was such that Yamashita could not have controlled his troops even if he had known of their actions, which was not certain in any case; furthermore, many of the atrocities had been committed by Japanese naval forces outside his command. In his opening statement, Clarke asserted: The Accused is not charged with having done something or having failed to do something, but solely with having been something American jurisprudence recognizes no such principle so far as its own military personnel are concerned No one would even suggest that the Commanding General of an American occupational force becomes a criminal every time an American soldier violates the law Yamashita is removed from the courtroom by military police immediately after hearing the verdict of death by hanging For his part Yamashita denied he had knowledge of the crimes committed by his men, and claimed that he would have harshly punished them if he had had that knowledge. Further, he argued that with an army as large as his, there was no way for him to control all actions by all his subordinates. As such he felt what he was really being charged with was losing the war: How could I tell if some of my soldiers misbehaved themselves? It was impossible for any man in my position to control every action of his subordinate commanders, let alone the deeds of individual soldiers. The charges are completely new to me. If they had happened, and I had known about them, I would have punished the wrongdoers severely. But in war someone has to lose. What I am really being charged with is losing the war. It could have happened to General MacArthur, you know. Clarke appealed the sentence to General MacArthur, who upheld it. He then appealed to the Supreme Court of the Philippines and the Supreme Court of the United States , both of which declined to review the verdict. There could be no possible sympathy for him if he is guilty of the atrocities for which his death is sought. But there can be and should be justice administered according to the law. It is not too early, it is never too early, for the nation steadfastly to follow its great constitutional traditions, none older or more universally protective against unbridled power than due process of law in the trial and punishment of men, that is, of all men, whether

citizens, aliens, alien enemies or enemy belligerents. Rutledge The legitimacy of the hasty trial was questioned at the time, including by Justice Frank Murphy , who protested various procedural issues, the inclusion of hearsay evidence, and the general lack of professional conduct by the prosecuting officers. From left to right: Harwerk, Major General Russel B. Reynolds , Brigadier General Egbert F. Bullens, and Major General James A. Lester Former war crimes prosecutor Allan A. Ryan has argued that by order of General MacArthur and five other generals, and the Supreme Court of the United States, Yamashita was executed for what his soldiers did without his approval or even prior knowledge. The two dissenting Supreme Court Justices called the entire trial a miscarriage of justice, an exercise in vengeance, and a denial of human rights. President Harry S Truman , who declined to intervene and left the matter entirely in the hands of the military authorities. In due course, General MacArthur confirmed the sentence of the Commission. To this Yamashita replied through a translator: Now, our war criminal trial going under your kindness and right. I know that all your American and American military affairs always has tolerant and rightful judgment. When I have been investigated in Manila court I have had a good treatment, kindful attitude from your good natured officers who protected me all the time. I never forget for what they have done for me even if I had died. Please send my thankful word to Col. Reel, at Manila court, and Col. This doctrine of command accountability has been added to the Geneva Conventions and was applied to dozens of trials in the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. It has also been adopted by the International Criminal Court established in

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Chapter 7 : Michael Wittmann - Wikipedia

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