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A woman was scrolling through a list of adoptable dogs at her local humane society when she came across a photo that made her heart skip a beat.

A Pennsylvania woman was looking to adopt a new pet. Then she found the dog she lost two years ago.

A man's best friend was gone in the blink of an eye after making a quick stop at the Sheetz gas station in Star City. Bruce Ross, a former Morgantown resident said, who

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happened to be visiting the ...

Lost and finally found: Man's best friend reunites with owner after being stolen in vehicle

A Key West plumber, whose passion is metal detecting on island beaches, recently returned a lost treasure — after three decades underwater.

The Ringfinder: Southernmost Metal Detector Returns Coast Guard Academy Class Ring Lost Decades Ago

Reasons for Fort Bragg soldiers reported missing, AWOL or deserting the Army have varied throughout the years. These are a few of those stories.

Death, deserters and cases of lost and found Fort Bragg soldiers

Bun goes everywhere and does everything with Isabelle. She was with Isabelle on the flight home from grandma's house in Colorado on Saturday. But Bun never made it home to North Canton.

Plea to help find girl's stuffed best friend lost at Hopkins airport continues

In William Gardner Smith's 1963 novel "The Stone Face," a journalist sees parallels between French bigotry toward Arabs and his treatment at home.

A Black Writer Found Tolerance in France, and a Different

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Racism

Authorities have identified four of the nine people confirmed to have died after the collapse of a 12-story beachfront condominium in Florida. About 150 others remained missing Sunday as rescuers ...

Remembering the dead and missing in Florida condo collapse
Rene Compean was reported missing Monday evening after he texted a friend that he was lost and his cell phone ... where they found Compean around 3:45 p.m on Tuesday. He was found within three ...

Missing California hiker found safe after public helps rescuers trace location of photo he sent friend
Val Kilmer was in movies he wasn't in. The new documentary "Val," bursting with footage Kilmer shot himself over his 61 years, includes home videos and backstage glimpses, as you might expect. But the ...

Val Kilmer on a life in illusion and the new doc 'Val'
Thousands of species exist in a liminal space of conservation—they haven't been seen in a long time, but that doesn't mean they are extinct. Groups hope to crowdsource more rediscoveries.

The Quest for 'Lost' Birds Delivers Highs and Lows
England won football's greatest prize – the FIFA World Cup. But it was also the year they lost it, quite literally, when it was stolen prior to the tournament. With the police stumped, it fell

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to ...

What a pickle: how England lost, found and won the World Cup in a single year

He found that someone had changed the destination ... into the back of his head as the officer spoke to him. He also lost his train of thought often. He admitted to having a few drinks and taking ...

Man loses cyber cash and dating app friend : Middleburg Heights Police Blotter

Forest Rangers and search crews located the woman's four-wheeler and quickly found ... friend had fallen on the rocky trail and then about 20 feet downhill off the trail. The subject temporarily ...

Serious ATV rollover accident, injured and lost hikers, missing child: DEC Forest Ranger rescues

My best friend is a cis-straight woman ... Should I stay or should I go: I lost my husband in a car accident about three years ago. COVID gave me enough courage (and stir-craziness) to dip ...

Help! I Found My Friend's Spouse on Grindr.

A boy told a jury he "just lost it" and stabbed his friend to death with a knife he took off the victim. Roberts Buncis, 12, was found dead in woodland in the Fishtoft area of Boston on 12 ...

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Roberts Buncis murder trial: Boy 'lost it' and stabbed friend to death

"I pray for a miracle for everybody. I just hope they find her and many more," said Leah Caliguire, Doran's best friend. "I just didn't want to accept it and every possible emotion you

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'We Are Holding Out For A Miracle:' Friends Of Pittsburgh Native Lost In Florida Condo Collapse Hoping She's Found

"I just wanted to return this," the note, which was shared on Twitter, read. "It was taken by a drunk friend, and I do not feel that was right. SORRY." The film, which starred George

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The mystery of the lost-and-found 'Perfect Storm' photo album

DEAR SUN SPOTS: I lost my black LG Android smart phone around May 20 and 21 somewhere in the Lewiston or Sabattus area. I've called all the places where I had been, but no one has found it yet.

Cellphone lost and 1966 Oxford Hills High School Yearbook found

Rediscovered papers thought to record the memories of a longstanding friend say the 'father of ... Dr Felix Waldmann, a history lecturer at Cambridge, found the short memoir at the British ...

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Lost memoir paints revered philosopher John Locke as 'vain, lazy and pompous'

"The way that Kovu reacted and remembered [his] owner when he saw her made the reunion all the more memorable. It was a moment that gave you all the loving chills." ...

A "suspenseful, elegantly written" account of the author's return to China after thirty years to search for the woman she betrayed to the authorities (Publishers Weekly, starred review). In the early 1970s, at the height of the Cultural Revolution, Jan Wong traveled from Canada to Beijing University—where she would become one of only two Westerners permitted to study. One day a fellow student, Yin Luoyi, asked for her help getting to the United States. Wong, then a starry-eyed Maoist from Montreal, immediately reported her to the authorities, and shortly thereafter Yin disappeared. Thirty-three years later, hoping to make amends, Wong revisits the Chinese capital to search for the person who has haunted her conscience. At the very least, she wants to discover whether Yin survived. But Wong finds the new Beijing bewildering. Phone numbers, addresses, and even names change with startling frequency. In a society determined to bury the past, Yin Luoyi will be hard to find. As Wong traces her way from one former comrade to the next, she unearths not only the fate of the woman she betrayed but the strange and dramatic transformation of contemporary China. In this memoir, she tells how her journey rekindled all of her love for—and disillusionment with—her ancestral land. "Gone is the semirural capital where the author's 'revolutionary' course of study included bouts of hard labor and 'self criticism' sessions. In its place are eight-lane expressways lit up 'like Christmas trees,' shiny skyscrapers

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and the largest shopping mall in the world. Wong is a gifted storyteller, and hers is a deeply personal and richly detailed eyewitness account of China's journey to glossy modernity.”
—Publishers Weekly, starred review

Thirty years after betraying a fellow student to authorities only to have the woman vanish, a Canadian journalist who studied in China at the height of the Cultural Revolution returns to China to assuage her conscience by uncovering the fate of the woman she betrayed, embarking on a difficult odyssey through contemporary China in search of the truth.

Jan Wong, a Canadian of Chinese descent, went to China as a starry-eyed Maoist in 1972 at the height of the Cultural Revolution. A true believer -- and one of only two Westerners permitted to enroll at Beijing University -- her education included wielding a pneumatic drill at the Number One Machine Tool Factory. In the name of the Revolution, she renounced rock and roll, hauled pig manure in the paddy fields, and turned in a fellow student who sought her help in getting to the United States. She also met and married the only American draft dodger from the Vietnam War to seek asylum in China. *Red China Blues* begins as Wong's startling -- and ironic -- memoir of her rocky six-year romance with Maoism that began to sour as she became aware of the harsh realities of Chinese communism and led to her eventual repatriation to the West. Returning to China in the late eighties as a journalist, she covered both the brutal Tiananmen Square crackdown and the tumultuous era of capitalist reforms under Deng Xiaoping. In a wry, absorbing, and often surreal narrative, she relates the horrors that led to her disillusionment with the "worker's paradise." And through the stories of the people -- an unhappy young woman who was sold into marriage, China's most famous dissident, a

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doctor who lengthens penises -- Wong creates an extraordinary portrait of the world's most populous nation. In setting out to show readers in the Western world what life is like in China, and why we should care, Wong reacquaints herself with the old friends -- and enemies -- of her radical past, and comes to terms with the legacies of her ancestral homeland.

When Handong, a ruthless and wealthy businessman, is introduced to Lan Yu, a nave, working-class architectural student the attraction is all consuming. Arrogant and privileged, Handong is unsettled by this desire, while Lan Yu quietly submits. Despite divergent lives, the two men spend their nights together, establishing a deep connection. When loyalties are tested, Handong is left questioning his secrets, his choices, and his very identity. *Beijing Comrades* is the story of a tumultuous love affair set against the sociopolitical unrest of late-eighties China. Due to its depiction of gay sexuality and its critique of the totalitarian government, it was originally published anonymously on an underground gay website within mainland China. This riveting and heartbreaking novel, circulated throughout China in 1998, quickly developed a cult following, and remains a central work of queer literature from the People's Republic of China. This is the first English-language translation of *Beijing Comrades*.

Raine Benares is a Sorceress Seeker of average ability until she comes into possession of an amulet that amplifies her powers-and her enemies.

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ROBERT W. SWANSON is an internationally recognized producer of documentary films and videos, spanning fifty nations. His professional scripting and directorial accomplishments have been recognized in the New York Film Festival and bestowed with such distinguished awards as the Golden Camera, Gold Medal Berlin, George Washington Freedom Medal, and multiple Golden Eagles. DR. PATRICIA BURKETT is a clinical psychologist with twenty year experience working with patients and families who are challenged by medical and /or health problems. With special training and expertise in Medical Psychology, her work focuses on the impact of cancer or chronic illness on the emotional functioning of the patient and their family, as well as on grief and loss adjustment.

The prize-winning author of *Fire Season* returns with the heartrending story of his troubled years before finding solace in the wilderness. In his debut *Fire Season*, Philip Connors recounted with lyricism, wisdom, and grace his decade as a fire lookout high above remote New Mexico. Now he tells the story of what made solitude on the mountain so attractive: the years he spent reeling in the wake of a family tragedy. At the age of twenty-three, Connors was a young man on the make. He'd left behind the Minnesota pig farm on which he'd grown up and the brother with whom he'd never been especially close. He had a magazine job lined up in New York City and a future unfolding exactly as he'd hoped. Then one phone call out of the blue changed everything. *All the Wrong Places* is a searingly honest account of the aftermath of his brother's shocking death, exploring both the pathos and the unlikely humor of a life unmoored by loss. Beginning with the otherworldly beauty of a hot-air-balloon ride over the skies of Albuquerque and ending in the wilderness of the American borderlands, this is the story of a man paying tribute to the

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dead by unconsciously willing himself into all the wrong places, whether at the copy desk of the Wall Street Journal, the gritty streets of Bed-Stuy in the 1990s, or the smoking rubble of the World Trade Center. With ruthless clarity and a keen sense of the absurd, Connors slowly unmask the truth about his brother and himself, to devastating effect. Like Cheryl Strayed's *Wild*, this is a powerful look back at wayward years—and a redemptive story about finding one's rightful home in the world.

A beautifully written and riveting look at anorexia from acclaimed author Laurie Halse Anderson. Cassie and Lia are best friends, and united in their quest to be thin. But when Cassie is found dead in a motel room, Lia must question whether she continues to lose weight, or choose life instead.

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