

The Legend of Gentleman Arthur's

Once upon a time, in a Kingdom close close by, there lived a King. This King served on many courts in other Kingdoms, known as the courts of I.L.C.C. He grew in rank until the peasants believed him to be the great god of booze. Every week the peasants payed homage to the great god by attending to his many round tables in his courtyard known as Gentleman Arthur's. For the King was called King Arthur. While the King was away, the Knight in favour at the time took care of these peasants. This Knight was known as Lord Brownie. Now Lord Brownie was a nice lord, as lords go, but the ladies of the court interested him more.

The King called his peasants together by the blaring of the music. They became so mesmerized by this music, that they left 700 - 1,200 in tithes before they realized that they had been hypnotized by the spinning of the wagon wheel. They also realized that it was not the state of Euphoria they believed it to be. When the lights went on and the music stopped, the peasants were left in a smoke filled room with their empty pockets for company. You see, the King and the Lord charged 90¢ for a drink for their treasure chest had to be filled before the peasants realized what was going on. The King was beginning to believe that he was invincible in his goal for more and more gold.

As a special concession to the peasants, to show how much he loved them, he lowered his prices one night of the week. (Peasants as you know, lapped this kind of generosity up.) This night was called peasant night.

Now, it just so happened that the King was beginning to feel threatened by the Queen of a neighboring kingdom, and in order to keep peace, sanity and his wealth, he sent Lord Brownie to investigate the weekly follies at the Queen's Barn. The King felt that the Queen may be drawing his peasants loyalty away from his court of Gentleman Arthur's. Even his loyal lordly lord was showing his own disloyalty by entering into the Queen's Barn to participate in the frolic.

Do you think that this King would resort to bribing the Queen in order to bring the peasants loyalty back by offering to lower his prices? if only the peasants would return.

Meanwhile, the King strikes at his servants with his

Gentleman Arthur's Courtyard



The King of Booze

vile tongue lashings when, of course, he goes off the bottle. The king was a tricky one off or on the bottle. The ladies in waiting who served the drinks to the peasants were paid by how much tithes they got for selling booze. When the paying peasants left, and the evening of "enjoyment" was over, the ladies in waiting were left with the mess to clean up. They really didn't have to clean the goblets off the tables and wipe them and clean the ashtrays, but they were told it was their

job to do such good deeds for the king, even though they were not rewarded for their efforts.

Such is the Kingdom of heaven and so it be the Kingdom of King Arthur. And the peasants didn't live happily ever after.

Moral: Is the King nothing without the peasants, or are the peasants nothing without the King.

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