

Sarah and Joseph Kahn were missionaries to Zaire in the early 1930s. They had been married for three years when they decided to travel with their infant son to spread the gospel they had heard in the First United Baptist Church of Waco, Texas. Their son, Lee, was six months old when they boarded a boat that would carry them the great distance to Africa. Their journey lasted for two months. Then they traveled by burros to the small village in Zaire called Bolu.

In Bolu, the Kahns built a small hut which served as a church for their teachings and ceremonies. The hut had a dirt floor and a thatched roof that leaked every time it rained, which was frequent in Bolu.

One night, a terrific thunderstorm struck Bolu and its people. After the rain and lightning had lasted for more than an hour, the people knew that it was not an average storm but a hurricane forming off the coast.

Suddenly a great wall of mud rushed down the side of the mountain taking people, animals, and huts along in its wake. The village of Bolu was literally wiped out in a matter of minutes. All of its inhabitants perished except Lee, the Kahn's infant.

Lee was whisked by the water into a ravine that served as a den for a pack of wild wolves. At first the wolves were startled by the

arrival of Lee, but they soon accepted him as just a new pup to feed.

Lee grew older in the den of wolves. It did not occur to him that he was different because he did not even know what a human was. He did not remember his parents or the people from Bolu.

Lee grew to be a strong leader of the wolf pack. He provided the food for the animals who had fed him as a babe. He thought of the wolves as his family and he was very happy. One day he saw a human man peering at him through the bushes. It frightened Lee and he ran for cover. The man was another missionary from America and he was searching for Lee and his parents.

After the man realized what must have happened to Lee and his parents, he tried to catch Lee and lead him back to civilization, but Lee was so sad without his wolf family that he wailed with misery. The man freed Lee and let him return to his wolf family. Lee remained with them for the rest of his happy life.

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