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The Titanic Test

Recently a teacher, a garbage collector, and a lawyer wound up together at the Pearly Gates. St. Peter informed them that in order to get into Heaven, they would each have to answer one question.

St. Peter addressed the teacher and asked, "What was the name of the ship that crashed into the iceberg? They just made a movie about it."

The teacher answered quickly, "That would be the Titanic." St. Peter let him through the gate.

St. Peter turned to the garbage man and, figuring Heaven didn't REALLY need all the odors that this guy would bring with him, decided to make the question a little harder: "How many people died on the ship?"

Fortunately for him, the trash man had just seen the movie, and answered, "1,228."

"That's right! You may enter."

St. Peter then turned to the lawyer. "Name them."

When It Rains, It Pours

The unusually rainy winter we have had in Phoenix this year reminded me of a joke some of our Seattle, Washington relatives related a few years ago. It seems a lady moved from Phoenix to Seattle and when she arrived it was raining. While she moved in, it rained. The next day it rained... and the next.

After several rainy days, while standing on her porch, she noticed a young boy on the porch of her neighbor's house. Trying not to sound too depressed, in a cheerful voice she called over to the lad, "Hi son, I'm your new neighbor."

"Hi," the boy called back and waved.

"Say, son, does it ever stop raining here?" she asked.

With a look of consternation, the youngster replied, "Lady, how would I know? I'm only six years old!"

To everyone that received a book from me for christmas, they're due back at the library next friday.

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Old Soldiers Never

When General Douglas MacArthur retired from the military in 1951, he stated famously, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." But five-star generals are not the only ones who never die:

- Golfers never die, they just lose their drive.
- Lumberjacks never die, they just pine away.
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- Vehicle mechanics? They re-tire every day.
- Teachers don't retire, they just mark time.
- Roofers don't retire, they just wipe the slate clean.
- Engineers never retire, they just lose their bearings.
- Beekeepers never retire, they just buzz off.
- Musicians never retire, they just decompose.
- Farmers never retire, they just go to seed.
- Watchmakers never retire, they just wind down.
- Academics never retire, they just lose their faculties.
- Painters never retire, they just put a gloss on it.
- Tree surgeons never retire, they just branch out.
- Old librarians never die, they just check out, become overdue, and lose their circulation.
- Old crossword puzzlers never die, they just go across and -- hopefully -- up.
- Old milkmaids never die, they just kick the bucket and lose their whey.
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by Freddy Groves

Who Pays for Care at Non-VA Hospitals?

If you have a medical emergency, the first thing on your mind is getting fast care. If that means going to a non-Department of Veterans Affairs hospital, so be it. It's afterward, when the bills come due, that problems arise, especially if no one thought to call the VA to get permission for care at a non-VA facility.

A lawsuit by a veteran has resulted in a big change in the rules. The veteran suffered a heart attack and strokes. He obviously needed quick treatment somewhere, and he got it. He was in no shape to think about calling the VA. He was hospitalized for a long time. Afterward, the hospital wanted a pile of cash from the veteran after his other insurance left a lot unpaid.

Until now, the VA was let off the hook for any non-VA medical facility costs if the veteran had ANY third-party insurance, including an auto insurance policy that provided even a tiny amount of coverage for medical care after a wreck. That loophole left the veteran liable for the whole unpaid balance at the non-VA hospital.

With the new rule, if a veteran has an emergency and has third-party insurance that pays part of the bill, the VA has to pony up a certain amount, based on whether the emergency had to do with service-connected versus non-service-connected conditions. That amount also will be determined by the type of insurance, including Medicare. The veteran won't be let off the hook completely when it comes to deductibles, co-pays, etc.

If you're being hounded for payment by a non-VA hospital, tell them about the new regulation and that the VA likely will have to be second payer. They'll know what that means. If you have questions, there is a dedicated hotline: 1-877-466-7124.



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* If your dryer is taking a long time to run its cycle and the clothes STILL aren't dry, check your lint trap. Follow the hose all the way to the end, and be sure to check the grate that is in place where the hose exits an exterior wall. Lint can build up here, making it hard for heat and steam to escape. It's also a fire hazard.

* "In our house, we use nail polish to distinguish whose plastic leftover containers are whose. My roommate and I both bought the same set (a good deal!), and we painted a little X on the bottom and on the top of the lids in contrasting colors. So I only use the red dot ones, and she uses the dark blue." -- M.T. in Florida

* "I purchased a couple glass-cleaning cloths that were nice and big. I used my sewing machine to sew the edges together and make a little sack. It stores my reading glasses, and I can keep them clean and not scratched up." -- R.E. in Missouri

* "I wanted to use my staple gun to attach a cord along a board for a craft project. I taped a craft stick to the bottom so that the staple would not go in all the way, leaving an allowance for the cord. I just used extra-long staples. It worked great and turned out very secure, and I didn't have to worry about a staple slicing up an electrical cord!" -- F.D. in Texas

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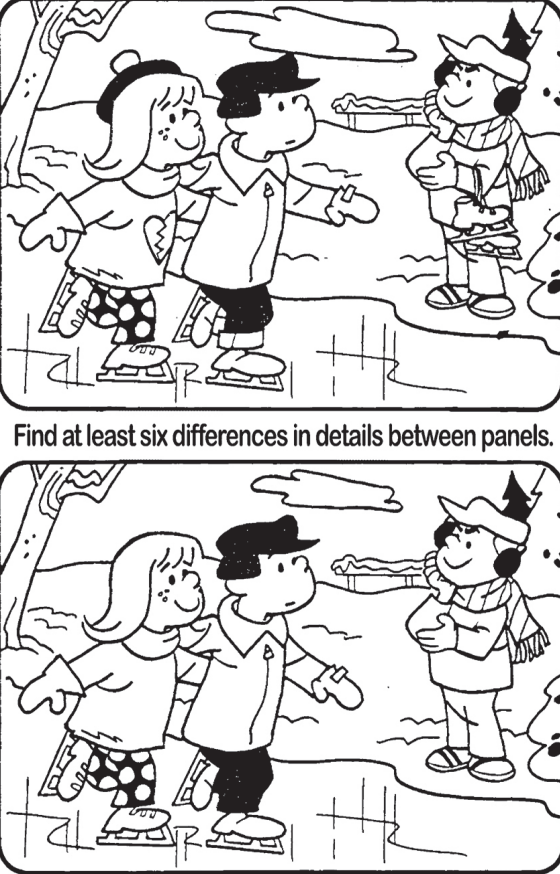
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Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing up is like shoveling the sidewalk before it stops snowing.

The reason women don't play football is because 11 of them would never wear the same outfit in public.

Best way to get rid of kitchen odors: Eat out.

I want my children to have all the things I couldn't afford. Then I want to move in with them.

Any time three New Yorkers get into a cab without an argument, a bank has just been robbed.

We spend the first twelve months of our children's lives teaching them to walk and talk and the next twelve years telling them to sit down and shut up.

Burt Reynolds once asked me out. I was in his room.

What I don't like about office Christmas parties is looking for a job the next day.

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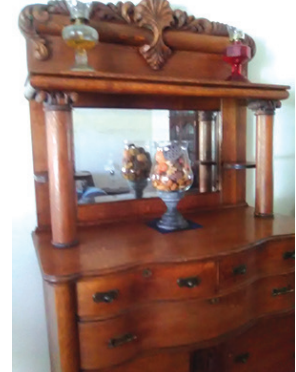
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This rare table with carved top and sides was made in Minneapolis in 1905. It sold in 2016 for \$24,000.

A strange table made by John Scott Bradstreet (1845-1914) recently was offered at a Cowan auction in Cincinnati. Bradstreet was a leading interior designer, decorator and tastemaker in Minneapolis for many years before he died in a car crash in 1914. The table was in the Arts and Crafts style — sort of. Bradstreet went to Japan many times, and his designs were influenced by Asian arts and bits of many other styles: English Arts and Crafts, Moorish, Gothic, the Aesthetic Movement and the works of Whistler.

The wooden center table sold in the auction was covered with shallow carvings that followed the grain. The technique, called by the Japanese name *jin-di-sugi*, used cypress, a soft wood that, after a long time in water or mud, develops raised lines in the grain. The wood was then scorched, brushed, carved and waxed, a process that was modernized and patented by Bradstreet. Few pieces like this are known, and many of these are in museums.

The auctioned table had side panels that flipped down to make small display shelves on each side. We looked for more information about this table and the maker, and found that it had sold in 2005 for an estimated price of \$50,000 to \$75,000. This time, the table brought \$24,000.

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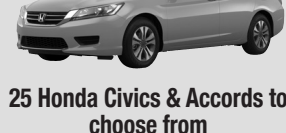




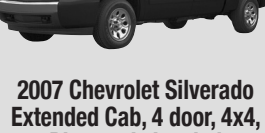

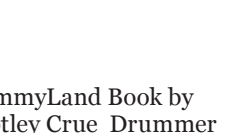

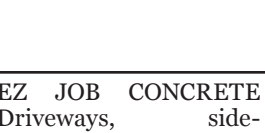
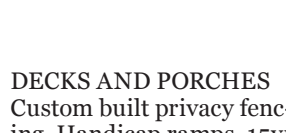
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Changing jobs can be a difficult decision to make, especially later in one's career. In many ways, landing a new job is more challenging than ever thanks to the technology-driven society in which people live. Information is shared faster than ever, and applying for jobs isn't the same as it might have been as recently as a decade ago.

One thing that has evolved is the résumé. Although creating a powerful résumé has always been a challenge, writing — or modifying one — for today's digital world requires some insider tips.

Adapting a résumé as one ages and has gained experience can be advantageous. A well-crafted résumé is one way for professionals to demonstrate how their skill set is current and adaptable to today's business climate. The following tips can help improve a résumé when the time comes to move on to a new job.

1. Focus on your accomplishments

Rather than focusing on job responsibilities at each job you held, gear the résumé around what you achieved in each position. This will help identify how you performed in the position, instead of just a general retelling of what you did. It can be challenging to achieve this for jobs that don't naturally lend themselves to numerically quantitative results (i.e., increased department sales by 15 percent), but it's still possible to use a résumé to illustrate your achievements. Rather than state that you were responsible for providing customer service, explain that you built your reputation on conveying difficult technical terms to the layperson, serving as the go-to employee for translating job jargon for outside correspondence.

If you have quantitative proof of how you accomplished something, certainly add it. This can include measures of profit growth, reduction of debt or increase in customer base.

2. Aim for the future

Rather than emphasize what you did, highlight what you plan to do. This means giving greater weight to the expertise that will translate into your new position. Chances are you can find skills that you honed in one or more jobs that translate into credentials that can be used on another. All of the skills mentioned should be relevant to your career objective and not just added to pad the résumé. Therefore, unless your brief stint waiting tables exemplifies how you developed customer service skills, eliminate it.

3. Choose the right keywords

It's important to optimize a résumé for digital scanning, which has become a major component of the employment sector. This includes using the correct keywords and phrasing so that your résumé will get "flagged." Take your cue from the job advertisements themselves and mimic the verbiage used. Replace the lingo accordingly, tailoring it to each job you apply for. Also, consult the "about us" area of a prospective employer's website. This area may offer clues about buzz words for the industry.

4. Set yourself apart

Engage in activities that can improve your marketability. Be sure to list training, coursework, degree, or volunteer efforts that pertain directly to the skills needed for the job to which you're applying. These additions can tip the scales in your favor over another applicant.

Résumés continue to evolve, and it is crucial for applicants — especially established workers — to familiarize themselves with the changes and market themselves accordingly. TF176087

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Virginia Farmer Robert Mills, Jr. Named 2017 Swisher Sweets/Sunbelt Expo Southeastern Farmer of the Year



(Moultrie, Ga.)—Robert Mills, Jr., a first generation farmer who grows tobacco and raises beef cattle and pullet breeder chickens near Callands, Va., has been selected as the overall winner of the Swisher Sweets/Sunbelt Expo Southeastern Farmer of the Year award for 2017.

As an eighth grade student in an agriculture class, Mills decided to become a farmer. As soon as he made that decision, people told him he could never do it. His determination proved the doubters wrong. Mills now offers himself as an example for young people who face long odds in reaching their goals. His life is also an example of the positive impact that agricultural education and the FFA organization can have on young people.

Mills was named as the overall winner at the Willie B. Withers Luncheon held during the opening day of the 2017 Sunbelt Ag Expo farm show. Mills was chosen as Farmer of the Year over nine other state winners who were finalists for the award.

His farm now encompasses 2,244 acres. His tobacco enterprise is diversified. Mills grows conventional flue cured tobacco, organic flue cured tobacco, dark fired tobacco, and tobacco harvested as a bioenergy crop. Winter wheat is his other main cash crop. He also grows pearl millet and hay.

He hopes to expand his Angus-based beef herd to 400 cows by this coming spring. He raises about 34,000 of the pullet breeder chickens each year. He grows the chickens on contract with a poultry company. His farm receives day-old chicks and Mills keeps them until they reach 21 weeks of age when they are moved to layer houses.

By obtaining the contract to grow chickens, Mills was able to quit his public job and realize his dream of becoming a full time farmer.

This is the 28th year for the Farmer of the Year award. The award recognizes excellence in agricultural production and farm management, along with leadership in farm and community organizations. The award also honors family contributions in producing safe and abundant supplies of food, fiber and shelter products.

Peter Ghiloni, president and chief executive officer of Swisher International, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., praised Mills for his farming accomplishments. "Robert is an outstanding farmer who has become a role model for others who want to farm," said Ghiloni. "It is an honor for our company and our Swisher Sweets cigar brand to recognize Robert and his farming accomplishments."

Ron Carroll, marketing vice president with Swisher, represented the company in presenting the cash award to Mills. Carroll visited Mills and his farm along with the farms of the other nine state winners during the judging tour. "Robert is truly an inspiration, and he has overcome many obstacles during his journey to become a full time successful farmer," said Carroll.

Mills expressed his thanks to Swisher and the other award sponsors. "I am a first generation farmer who started farming at an early age with basically no financial resources," said Mills.

Mills grew up in a suburb of Danville, Va. He grew his first vegetables at age 13, bought a tractor at age 15, and worked for a while for another farmer. He grew his first tobacco in 1995, bought his first farm in 1998, started raising cattle in 1999, and began farming full time in 2001.

As he expanded his farming enterprise, he borrowed money and paid back the loans. Before he started farming full time, he worked in a farm supply business and later as a conservation specialist for the Pittsylvania Soil & Water Conservation District.

Robert Mills, Jr. was selected for the honor by three judges who visited his farm and the farms of the other state winners during early August of this year.

The judges this year included farmer Thomas Porter, Jr., of Concord, N.C., who was the overall winner in 2011, Charles Snipes, a retired Extension weed scientist from Greenville, Miss., and beef cattle rancher Cary Lightsey of Lake Wales, Fla., who was the overall winner in 2009.

Porter served as this year's senior judge. He said that Mills impressed the judges with his determination to farm and with the diversity of his tobacco crops. "Robert Mills has an amazing story to tell, from his beginning in farming up until the present," said Porter. "He is an avid advocate for agriculture and is very active in community and agricultural affairs. He truly has a passion for what he does and is very deserving of this most prestigious honor."

Robert and his wife Cynthia have two sons. Cynthia works off the farm as an information technology resource teacher. Their older son Logan wants to farm, and their younger son Holden wants to be an on-the-road John Deere mechanic. Both sons are already great mechanics, according to Robert.

As the Southeastern Farmer of the Year, Mills will receive a \$15,000 cash award plus \$2,500 as a state winner from Swisher International. He will also receive the use of a Massey Ferguson tractor for a year from Massey Ferguson North America, a \$500 gift certificate from the Southern States cooperative, a Columbia jacket from Ivey's Outdoor and Farm Supply, a smoker-grill from Hays LTI, and a Henry Golden Boy "American Farmer" Tribute Edition rifle from Reinke Irrigation. Massey Ferguson North America and its parent firm AGCO have been longtime sponsors of the award. "The Farmer of the Year award is our chance to give back to those who give each of us so much to be thankful for," said Ash Alt, field marketing manager with AGCO. "We are pleased to provide one year's use of a Massey Ferguson tractor to Robert Mills, and we look forward to working with Robert and his family in selecting a model that is right for their needs."

Each state winner receives a \$2,500 cash award and an expense paid trip to the Sunbelt Expo from Swisher International, a \$500 gift certificate from the Southern States cooperative, and a Columbia vest from Ivey's Outdoor and Farm Supply.

The other state winners this year include Chris Langley of Camp Hill, Ala., Mark Morgan of Clarksville, Ark., Mark Wilson of Homestead, Fla., Everrett Williams of Madison, Ga., Mike Bach of Owingsville, Ky., Mike Sturdivant of Glendora, Miss., Van Hemric of Hamptonville, N.C., Kemp McLeod of McBee, S.C., and Mike Robinson of Belvidere, Tenn.

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Southeastern Farmer of the Year, Robert Mills, To Receive His Tractor From Boone Tractor Dealership

What: Boone Tractor, headquartered in Bedford, Virginia, will deliver a Massey Ferguson 5713SL from their Danville Virginia store as part of the Southeastern Farmer of the Year prize package to local winner Robert Mills, of Callands, Virginia. Where: Mr. Mills' farm, Briar View Farm, 1101 Wynell Drive, Callands, Virginia 24530

When: 9:00 am, Friday, January 26, 2018

Background: Southeastern Farmer of the Year is awarded annually at the Sunbelt Ag Expo. The award recognizes excellence in agricultural production and farm management, along with leadership in farm and community organizations. The award also honors family contributions in producing safe and abundant supplies of food, fiber and shelter products. As part of his overall prize package, Mills will receive a \$15,000 cash award plus \$2,500 as a state winner from Swisher International. He will also receive the use of a Massey Ferguson tractor for a year from Massey Ferguson North America. Massey Ferguson North America and its parent firm AGCO have been longtime sponsors of the award. "The Southeastern Farmer of the Year award is our chance to give back to those who give each of us so much to be thankful for," said Ash Alt, field marketing manager with AGCO. "We are pleased to provide one year's use of a Massey Ferguson tractor to Robert Mills, and we look forward to working with Robert and his family in selecting a model that is right for their needs." "Boone Tractor is thrilled to work with Farmer of the Year Robert Mills and we look forward to assisting him over the course of the year to maximize his use of the tractor on his farm." Said Mr. Boone, CEO of Boone Tractor.

Media contacts: Boone Tractor: William White, Danville Store Manager: 434-792-0515 ext 318 wwhite@boonetractor.com AGCO: Kelli Cook, 404-353-3607, kelli.cook@agcocorp.com

Full Southeastern Farmer of the Year Press Release, with video and high resolution still images, can be found here: <http://sunbeltexpo.com/virginia-farmer-robert-mills-jr-named-2017-swisher-sweetssunbelt-expo-southeastern-farmer-of-the-year/>



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OBITUARIES

"For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's." - Romans 14:8

John Junior Keen



John Junior Keen, formerly of Applewood Drive, Danville, VA, was born on May 15, 1926 in Gretna, VA, to John and Gracie Keen.

He departed this world on January 15, 2018 at SOVAH Medical Center surrounded by his family. He married Helen Scott Keen on September 15, 1950 and faith-

fully took care of her when she became ill until her death in 2012. John was a member of Stokesland Baptist Church and loved his Sunday School Class and attended faithfully as long as he could. He proudly served in the US Navy during World War II and worked in construction all of his life.

John is survived by a daughter, Beverly Keen Moore and her husband Dennis; two step-daughters, Joyce Allen Roach and Nancy Allen Adkins; six grandchildren; many great and great-great grandchildren; and two brothers, Pate Keen and Oadie Keen and his wife, Jeanie.

John was predeceased by his parents; his wife; two sisters, Virginia Keen and Wade Barbour; and five brothers, Thomas, Clarence, Berkley, Russell, and Anderson.

A graveside service will be conducted on Thursday, January 18, 2018 at 2:00 PM at Mountain View Cemetery with the Reverend Austin Merricks officiating with Military Honors by the American Legion Post 1097. The family will receive friends on Thursday before the graveside from 12:00 until 1:30 PM at Swicegood Funeral Home.

Swicegood Funeral Service is respectfully serving the Keen family.

Bruce Albert Owen



Bruce Albert Owen, age 59, of 120 Bennett Street, Danville, VA, died on Tuesday, January 16, 2018, at SOVAH-Danville.

Mr. Owen was born on January 15, 1959, in Danville, VA, a son of the late Joseph Cline Owen and Lettie Ann Arendall Owen. He lived most of his life in Danville

where he worked as a mechanic. In his younger years, he was a baseball player and he enjoyed dirt track racing. Mr. Owen was married to Teresa Jordan Burnette who survives and was of the Christian faith.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Blake and Bronson Owen; two step-sons, P.G. and Mason Burnette; siblings, Jack Owen, Gene Owen, Claude Owen and Letty Campbell (Tony).

In addition to his parents he was predeceased by a sister, Joanie Brown.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Friday, January 19, 2018 at 11:00 AM with Pastor Stephen White officiating.

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Kathleen Ann Ketchum

Ms. Kathleen Ann Ketchum, age 66, of 2526 North Main St., Danville, VA, passed away on Thursday, January 18, 2018 at her residence.

She was born on March 21, 1951, in Gary, Indiana, to the late Bud Nyle Ketchum and Pauline Gauldin Ketchum.

Ms. Ketchum is survived by her sisters, Sandra Strader and her husband, Larry and Diane Dudley and husband, Jerry, all of Danville, VA.

In addition to her parents, Ms. Ketchum was predeceased by her brothers, Burl and Mike Ketchum.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 20, 2018 at Highland Burial Park with Rev. David Turbyfill officiating. Visitation will be held on Saturday, January 20, 2018 from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Swicegood Funeral Home. At other times, the family will be at the residence of sister, Diane Dudley, 5014 Ridgewood Dr., Danville, VA.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to all of Kathleen's caregivers at Roman Eagle Rehabilitation and Health Care Center.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Danville Association of Retarded Citizens, 7180 U South Highway 29 Blairs, VA 24527, Danville Cancer Association, 223 Riverview Dr., STE. J, Danville, VA 24541, or a charity of your choice.

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Kenneth James "Jimmy" Gentry

Kenneth James "Jimmy" Gentry, Jr., 57, of 4540 Old Hwy. 86, Yanceyville, NC, died on Sunday, Jan. 14, 2018, at Mountain Valley Hospice Care in Mount Airy, NC, after succumbing to pancreatic cancer. Mr. Gentry was born on June 30, 1960, in Danville, VA, and was the eldest surviving son of the late Kenneth, Sr. and Pearl Hicks Gentry of Purley, NC. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by two brothers, Gary Lee and Brady "Buddy" Gentry.

Jimmy spent most of his life in the Purley and Danville City areas. In his younger years, he worked in the tobacco industry at Dibrell Brothers, Inc. in Pittsylvania County, and later held various jobs in the construction industry. Jimmy loved country music, reading, and discussing the bible with friends.

Jimmy is survived by his former wife, Camille Griggs Gentry Headrick, of Williamsburg, VA, and their five children, Brooke and husband Travis, and Garrett and wife Tara, both from Arizona, Jaclyn and husband Derek of California, Ross and wife Jessica of Shanghai, China, and Brittany of Utah; four brothers, Robert, and wife Terri of Danville, VA, Wayne and his Gina, Samuel Young, and Larry Young, all of Caswell County, eight grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. A special thanks to Landon "Slick" Mitchell for his friendship and spiritual comfort.

A memorial service will be conducted on Jan. 26, 2018, at 2:00 pm at Shady Oak Baptist Church, 1739 Walters Mill Rd., Providence, NC. with Pastor Kenneth Hammock officiating.



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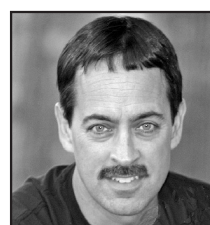
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He was about ten years old. I have met very few ten-year-old boys who did not think that they were nearly superhuman, and my son was no exception. One of his areas of abundant overconfidence was in anything sports related.

My oldest daughter, though, a year his junior, has never had any particular use for sports. She started talking in full sentences at fourteen months old, using words like "contemplating" by age two, and was reading very advanced books every day by age four. They could not have been more different.

On the day I am musing over, I came home to find my daughter bouncing through the yard, beaming from ear to ear like she had just been made queen of the world. When I came inside, though, from my son's room I heard weeping and wailing that could have emanated from Dante's Inferno. Dana just nodded and said, "Go talk to your son..."

When I entered his little domicile I found him face down on the bed, sobbing uncontrollably. It took me a while to make out what he was moaning through his sobs, but finally I discerned "ALL sniff sniff MY sniff sniff MONEY!"

Then the story began to unfold. He had been playing with the football in the front yard. Karis asked to

play, and he, having no confidence in her, bet her every dollar he had that she could not catch a pass from him.

She accepted his offer. He rared back with all of his perceived Thor-like might and fired the ball at her.

She caught it. And was instantly \$127 worth of birthday money richer.

Only a parent will likely understand how you can be broken hearted for your child while at the same time be desperately trying not to laugh. I eased out of his room and found my daughter. This child has forever been the most tender hearted, trusting, easy to please child. I would never demand that she return the money. All I did was to ask her what she thought she should do at that moment. She only took a second to say, "Well, if it was me, I would want somebody to be nice and give it back, so I guess I should do that."

And she did. With no hesitation or sadness at all. Then I took her aside one more time, opened my own wallet, pulled out some hidden money I had tucked away in case of emergency, and gave it to her. I did not tell her I would do that ahead of time; I wanted to see if she would do right just for the sake of doing right. When she did, I responded as I believed the Lord himself would have done so had he been standing there at that moment.

In addition to having his "gambling habit" forever broken, my son learned to

love and respect his sister a little more that day. My daughter learned that when you do right just for the sake of right, you end up with blessings that have no guilt attached to them.

Philippians 2:3-4 says, "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

If we parents raise our children to esteem others better than themselves and to consider the feelings and needs of others rather than just selfishly focus on themselves, we will have accomplished more than a billionaire who leaves a legacy of mountains of cash to his offspring. If we help them to join what seems to be the "me generation," though, if we teach them to always look out for number one, we will be doing them and the world they will live in a huge disservice.

Do you think we can puff their little heads up so big that they think the world revolves around them, and then expect them to become soldiers, preachers, police officers, fire fighters, nurses, and other fields that offer little pay for mountains of service? Do you imagine for so much as a moment that we can treat them as divas when they are children and end up producing anything other than adults who still behave as divas?

Don't bet on it.

Pastor Wagner can be contacted by email at 2knowhim@cbc-web.org

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Simeon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In which book's 13:12 does Jesus predict children rebelling against their parents to be a sign of end times? Matthew, Mark, Luke, John
3. As found in 1 Chronicles 29, how many years did David reign over Israel? Five, 13, 22, 40
4. From 2 Samuel 4, what 5-year-old boy was dropped by his nurse and lamed for life? Moses, Mephibosheth, Peter, Andronicus
5. What prophet was the son of Elkanah and Hannah? Samuel, Huldah, Daniel, Nathan
6. How many times in the Bible (KJV) do the words "Christian" or "Christians" appear? 3, 13, 30, 300

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Mark; 3) 40; 4) Mephibosheth; 5) Samuel; 6) 3 (Acts 11:26 and 26:28; 1 Peter 4:16)

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1. What do The Average White Band, Bay City Rollers and Simple Minds have in common?
2. Name the 1927 song that Elvis Presley released in 1960 that went to No. 1 for six weeks.
3. How long was the single "Yesterday Once More"?
4. What instrument did Marv Tarplin play, and in which group?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "So long boy, you can take my place, got my papers, I've got my pay, So pack my bags and I'll be on my way ..."

Answers

1. They all originated in Scotland. The country has produced a long list of excellent bands that often are mistaken as being from England.
2. "Are You Lonesome Tonight," released after his military service was completed. The recording company didn't really like it and thought it would go nowhere.
3. Very long. The 1973 "song" by Richard Carpenter and John Bettis was actually eight 1960s tunes all strung together, taking up one whole side of an album.
4. He played guitar with Smokey Robinson and The Miracles.
5. "Yellow River," by Christie, in 1970. Although the song was released during the Vietnam War, songwriter Jeff Christie has said it's about a soldier going home at the end of the Civil War.

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HOLLYWOOD by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — Women's advocate and Oscar-winning actress **Mira Sorvino** joined the "Me Too" campaign in October in an interview with **Ronan Farrow** (son of **Mia Farrow**), revealing that she had been sexually harassed by producer **Harvey Weinstein**. She confessed, "I've lived in fear of Harvey Weinstein for the last 20 years." Weinstein's company, Miramax, was the distributor of **Woody Allen's** "Mighty Aphrodite" (1995), for which she won an Oscar, and when he asked for a meeting with his star in his hotel room, she went. But after refusing his advances she slowly began to learn that she'd been put on his "blacklist" and found it difficult to find roles of the caliber such as the one for which she won an Oscar.

Mira must have thought when "Romy & Michele's High School Reunion" (1997), with **Lisa Kudrow**, hit it big and made \$30 million that everything was all right. But it wasn't. The 36 films that followed were nowhere near the caliber of films an Oscar-winning actress should be making. Instead, they were films trying to trade off HER Oscar success. She knew something had to be done and her advocacy for women has paid off. The Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists have launched a hotline for industry performers who've experienced similar situations. Pandora's Box is opening wide! A small consolation was her recent guest-starring role in "Modern Family."

The hot new actor making the award circuit is **Timothée Chalamet** of the controversial "Call Me by Your Name," opposite **Armie Hammer** (in love scenes), which opened Nov. 24 in only two theaters in New York and two in Los Angeles, and in "Lady Bird," with **Saoirse Ronan**, which also



Depositphotos

Mira Sorvino

opened in only four theaters on Nov. 3. Both films did so well they expanded to a larger number of theaters each week with "Call Me" earning \$7.2 million of its \$3.4 million cost and "Lady Bird" earning \$32 million of its \$10 million cost.

The award nominations, for both the actors and the films, will increase the number of screens, and they soon will go wide in most cities. Chalamet is second billed to **Steve Carell** in "Beautiful Boy" (**Brad Pitt's** a producer), and he is getting first billing ahead of **Selena Gomez, Elle Fanning, Jude Law, Diego Luna** and **Liev Schreiber** in **Woody Allen's** new film, "A Rainy Day in New York."

His first big role was in "Interstellar" (2014), in which he received no billing, and now he's top billed in a Woody Allen film! Any aspiring young actor has got to dream, "I'll have what he's having!"

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That cooperation you request could come at too high a price. Since few can beat the Bovine at being clever and resourceful, why not see what you can do on your own?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor a quieter time spent getting closer to the people who are especially important to you. There's always much more to learn and appreciate about each other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The concerned Crab will act to resolve workplace misunderstandings before they get out of hand and cause more-serious problems. Co-workers rally to support your efforts.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What the Big Cat might see as a disturbing act of disloyalty might just be a failure of communication on both sides. Take time for mediation rather than confrontation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be more patient with those who seem unwilling to accept your version of what's right. The fact is, there's a lot more to learn on all sides of this issue.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It should be easier to assess the facts you'll need to make an important decision. But don't commit if you still have doubts. There could be more you need to know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your excitement level remains high as you continue working on that new project. Expect some setbacks. But on the whole, all will move pretty much on schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It might be wise to be more prudent with expenses right now. But your financial situation should soon clear up, and you could be back shopping, happily as ever.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might prefer sticking with your current schedule. But some newly emerging information could persuade you to consider a change. Keep an open mind.

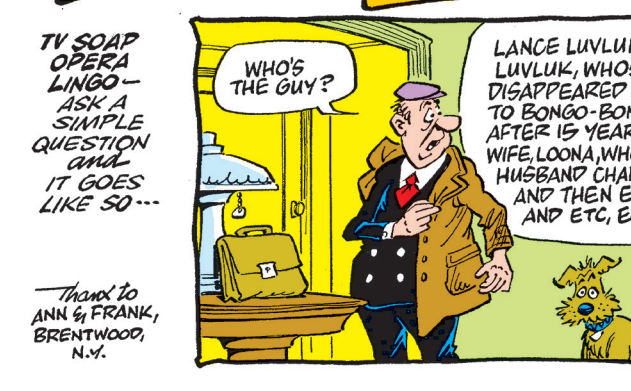
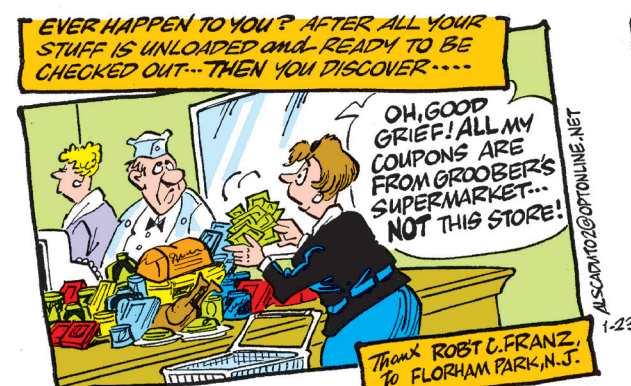
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reject a suggested change. But it could be wise to go with the flow, at least for a while. You can always return to your first plan if you like.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're bolstered by both the practical and poetic sides of your nature as you maneuver through some unsettled emotional situations. Things ease up by week's end.

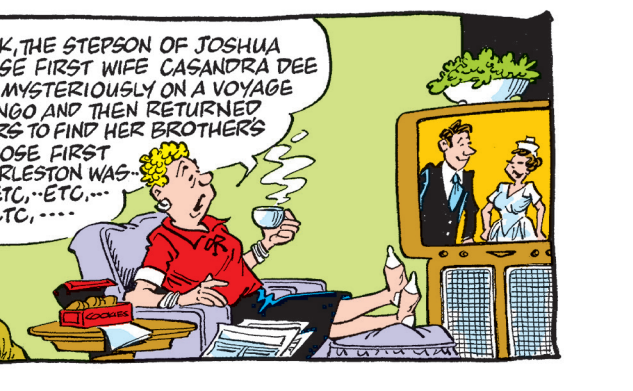
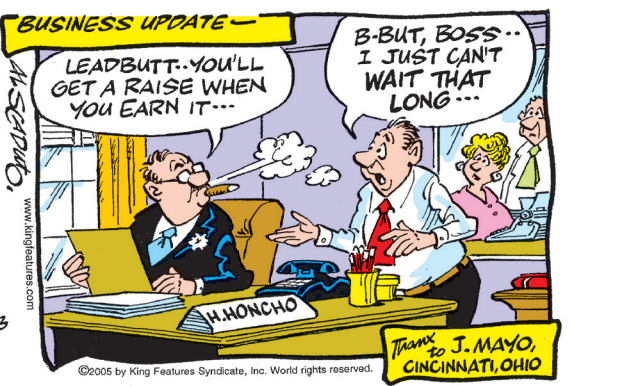
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BY AL SCADUTO



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	1 <small>New Year's Day</small>	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 <small>Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</small>	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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INGREDIENTS:

- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 2 large eggs
- 6 cups chopped romaine lettuce
- 1 apple, diced
- 1 pear, diced
- 1/2 cup Fisher Nuts Pecan Halves
- 1/3 cup dried cranberries
- 1/3 cup crumbled goat cheese

FOR THE POPPY SEED DRESSING

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds

DIRECTIONS:

To make the poppy seed dressing, whisk together mayonnaise, milk, sugar, apple cider vinegar and poppy seeds in a small bowl; set aside. Heat a large skillet over medium high heat. Add bacon and cook until brown and crispy, about 6-8 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate; set aside. Place eggs in a large saucepan and cover with cold water by 1 inch. Bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute. Cover eggs with a tight-fitting lid and remove from heat; set aside for 8-10 minutes. Drain well and let cool before peeling and dicing. To assemble the salad, place romaine lettuce in a large bowl; top with arranged rows of bacon, eggs, apple, pear, pecans, cranberries and goat cheese. Serve immediately with poppy seed dressing.

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FAMILY FEATURES

When hosting a game-day party, you'd think the focus would be on the score or the award-winning commercials, but it's actually a great reason to indulge in flavor-filled bites. When the big day rolls around, let your guests obsess over the game while you serve up ooey-goey dips, saucy wings and football-themed desserts that can keep them happily glued to their seats.

Dip into delicious. No watch-party menu is complete without a cheesy dip. This over the top dip brings big flavor and is perfect for kicking the party up a notch as your team works to post that next big win.

Slow cook your cornbread. Not only does this recipe for cornbread amp up the flavor with paprika, garlic powder and cheese, you can set it, forget it then enjoy it with your favorite chili or ribs.

Go ahead and wing it. Wings and football go together like quarterbacks and touchdowns. This year, try a south-of-the-border version and rub wings in cheesy taco seasoning. For extra flair, serve them on a platter with taco fixings.

Fan-favorite desserts. Win or lose, there's always room for dessert. It can be surprisingly simple to create fun and tasty football-themed treats. These bite-size truffles require just five ingredients and are the perfect finishing touch(down) for your game-day spread.

Find more flavorful game-day recipes and ideas for your party at McCormick.com.



Chocolate Raspberry Football Cookie Truffles

- 4 cups crumbled chewy chocolate cookies
- 1 1/2 cups marshmallow creme
- 2 teaspoons McCormick Raspberry Extract
- 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 ounce white chocolate, melted

In large bowl, mix crumbled cookies, marshmallow creme and raspberry flavor until well blended. Shape mixture into 1-inch ovals. Set aside.

Melt chocolate as directed on package.

Using fork, dip one cookie truffle at a time into chocolate. Tap back of fork 2-3 times against edge of dish to allow excess chocolate to drip off. Place on wax paper-lined tray. Refrigerate 30 minutes, or until chocolate is set.

Spoon melted white chocolate into small, re-sealable plastic bag. Cut small piece from one bottom corner of bag. Close bag tightly then pipe lines on truffles to resemble football stitching. Let stand until chocolate is set.

Note: Cookies can be stored in covered container at room temperature up to 5 days.

Big Flavor for the BIG Game



Texas Trash Dip

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) refried beans
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 package McCormick Taco Seasoning Mix
- 4 cups shredded Mexican cheese blend, divided
- nonstick cooking spray
- chopped cilantro (optional)
- tomatoes (optional)
- sliced olives (optional)
- avocado (optional)
- tortilla chips

Heat oven to 350 F.

In large, microwavable bowl, heat cream cheese and sour cream on high 1 minute, or until cheese is softened. Remove from microwave. Mix with wire whisk until smooth. Add refried beans, green chilies, seasoning mix and 2 cups cheese; mix well.

Spread bean mixture into 13-by-9-inch baking dish sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake 25 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Top with cilantro, tomatoes, sliced olives and avocado, if desired. Serve with tortilla chips.

Cheesy Taco Wings

- 2 1/2 pounds chicken wing pieces
- 1 package McCormick Cheesy Taco Mix
- nonstick cooking spray
- 3 cups chopped romaine lettuce

- 1/4 cup finely chopped tomato
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons crumbled queso fresco

Heat oven to 450 F.

In large bowl, toss chicken wings with seasoning mix. On large, shallow foil-lined

baking pan sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, arrange wings in single layer.

Bake 30-35 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through and skin is crisp.

On large serving platter, arrange lettuce. Top with wings, tomato, green onion and queso fresco.



Slow Cooker Cheesy Cornbread

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 packages (8 1/2 ounces each) corn muffin mix
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup frozen corn
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese, divided

Spray inside of 6-quart slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray. In slow cooker, mix milk, eggs, corn muffin mix, paprika, garlic powder and salt until well blended.

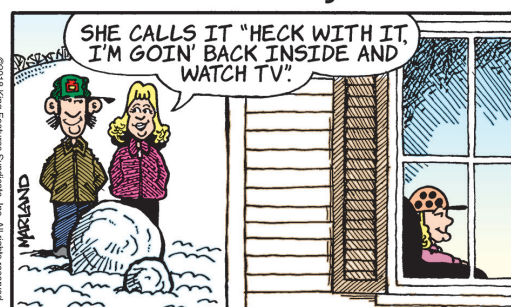
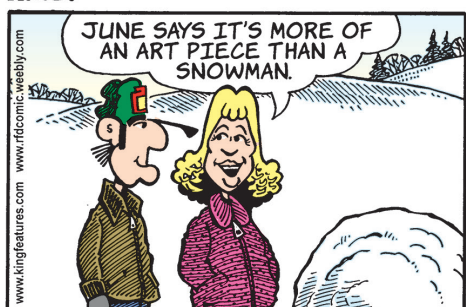
Stir in corn and 1 cup cheese. Place clean kitchen towel over slow cooker and cover with lid.

Cook 2 hours on high, or until toothpick in center of cornbread comes out clean. Uncover.

Sprinkle cornbread with remaining cheese. Let stand, uncovered, 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted.

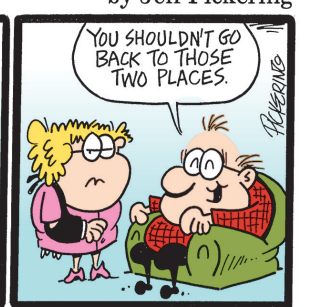
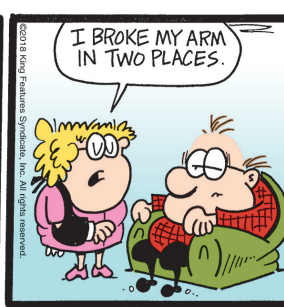
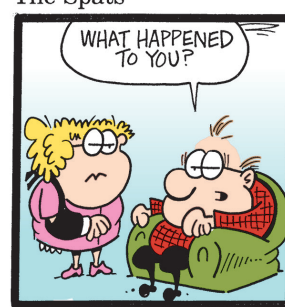
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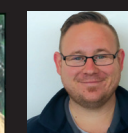
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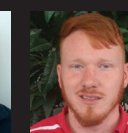
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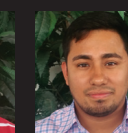
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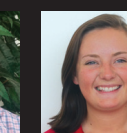
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