

Always Something To Learn



*I've learned that our dog doesn't want to eat my broccoli either. Age 7

*I've learned that when I wave to people in the country, they stop what they are doing and wave back. Age 9

*I've learned that if you want to cheer yourself up, you should try cheering someone else up. Age 14

*I've learned that silent company is often more healing than words of advice. Age 24

*I've learned that if someone says something unkind about me, I must live so that no one will believe it. Age 30

*I've learned that the greater a person's sense of guilt, the greater his or her need to cast blame on others. Age 46

*I've learned that motel mattresses are better on the side away from the phone. Age 50

*I've learned that regardless of your relationship with your parents, you miss them terribly after they die. Age 53

*I've learned that you shouldn't go through life with a catcher's mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something back. Age 64

*I've learned that whenever I decide something with kindness, I usually make the right decision. Age 66

*I've learned that even when I have pains, I don't have to be one. Age 82

*I've learned that I still have a lot to learn. Age 92

"Boudreaux"

Boudreaux and Charmaine had a big argument on Saturday night. It degenerated into the silent treatment.

At bedtime Boudreaux realized that he had to get up at 5:30 to go fishing with Thibodeaux. This was important because Thibodeaux had promised to show Boudreaux a new hot fishing spot in Barataria Bay. Boudreaux didn't want to miss it.

Charmaine always got up at 5:00 and left the house at 5:30 to work in the church on Sundays, but Boudreaux didn't want to ask her to wake him, he didn't want to be the first to talk and lose the argument.

Finally it occurred to him to just write her a note, so he wrote "Wake me at 5:30" and handed it to her – she read it and grunted.

The next morning Boudreaux woke up with the sun shining through the window and the cool breeze blowing the curtains. "Another fine day," he thought until he realized that he had overslept. He started cussing because Charmaine had forgotten to wake him.

Then he noticed a note on the bed, he grabbed it and read, "Its 5:30. Wake up!"

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RELIABLE RIG #21

Pictured from left to right are Ricky Carriere, Thomas Breaux, Dusty Jagneau, Michael Duplechain and Shane Klein.

Shane is the Rig Supervisor. He came on board with Reliable on January 15, 2011, but he's been in the oilfield over twenty-one years. Ricky is the Driller. He made eight years with Reliable on June 9, 2011. Ricky recently transferred to Rig#21 after spending time as the driller on Rig#15. Dusty is the Derrickman. He's been with Reliable since June 27, 2011 but has five years of experience in the oilfield. Thomas is the Floorhand. He signed on with the company on January 24, 2011. Thomas has eighteen years of oilfield experience, spending seven of those with Shane while they worked at Key. Michael is the other Floorhand. He was the last to come aboard, having joined the crew on July 7, 2011. For most of this year, the crew has been working primarily for Jordan Oil & Pointe Coupee Energy.



October Anniversaries

Rufus Miller 32 yrs. 10/1 RPS
Nicole Foret 12 yrs. 10/11 RAC
Cecil Freeman 1 yr. 10/11 RPS
Huey Boudreaux 7 yrs. 10/12 RPS
Cade Chenevert 10 yrs. 10/22 RAC
Kenneth Clardy 9 yrs. 10/31 RPS



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Faith Gathering – A Year Old



One year ago, we began gathering in the conference room at 8:30 a.m., on Fridays to listen to music, watch taped testimony and share what God is doing in our lives.

Our first gathering focused on the theme of “Giving Thanks” for all we have.

A year ago, we hoped to provide an opportunity for co-workers and friends alike to grow spiritually. I think all would agree that we’ve met our objective.

We will continue to meet every Friday, and we encourage you to join us!

October Birthdays

Jacob Topping 10/2 RPS
Buck Chustz 10/6 RPS
Kenneth Johnson 10/8 LRI
Robert Meche 10/11 LRI
Corey LeBlanc 10/24 RAC
Jace Jarreau 10/24 RPS
Evelyn Hebert 10/28 RPS
Charles Hyde 10/28 RPS

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"SAFETY FIRST"

What would your life be like if you couldn't see? A moment without proper eye protection could cause you to lose the vision you may take for granted. Yet, a moment is all it takes to put on safety glasses, goggles, face shields or helmets to protect your eyesight. In addition, you should know basic first aid for eye injuries and/or whom to readily contact for help. For all eye injuries, get professional medical attention as soon as possible after taking initial first-aid measures.

Common Eye Hazards Include



- Foreign particles such as dust, dirt, metal, wood chips, even an eyelash can cause eye damage. These get into the eye from the wind or activities like chipping, grinding, sawing, brushing, hammering, or from power tools, equipment and machinery. Flush the object out with water. Never rub or try to remove objects embedded in the eye. This can cause further damage. Loosely bandage eyes to stop movement.
- Bumps and blows to the eyes can be helped if a cold compress is applied for fifteen minutes to reduce pain and swelling.
- Cuts in or around the eyes should be loosely bandaged to stop any eye movement until professionally attended. Don't rub, press or wash the cut; this can cause further damage.
- Chemical splashes from solvents, paints, hot liquids or other hazardous solutions can cause great damage. Go immediately to the nearest emergency shower or water source. With fingers hold eyes open and flush eyes for at least fifteen minutes.
- Light burns can be caused from exposure to welding, lasers or other radiant light. Their effects may not be felt until hours later when the eyes begin to feel gritty and become sensitive to light, then redness or swelling may occur. Keep eyes closed while awaiting medical attention. If you see an eye hazard, take a moment to put on eye protection equipment.

Pruning Promotes Growth

Think of whatever it is that's stopped you in your tracks and made you adjust your normal way of doing things.

The things you have called to mind are obstacles to overcome. At least that's the way we've been conditioned.

Following the logic of overcoming obstacles, I've been told things like, "You just got to pick yourself up by your boot straps" and get on with life, because nothing good comes from "crying over spilled milk." Then to make sure it's put in the past, I'm told to think of it as "water under the bridge."

The "boot strap" connotation speaks to our ability to get out of a difficult situation by our own effort. Thus, the implication is that we are in charge of our next move.

As for shedding tears over spilled milk, to worry about unfortunate events which have already happened, and cannot be changed, is unhelpful and hinders forward progress.

Water flowing under the bridge is perhaps the best advice I've been given as to how to view any situation that has come and gone in my life, and I've had many over the years, including brain surgery, burned nearly 40% of my body, resuscitated from drowning and a host of broken bones, as well as many outpatient surgeries.

Water under the bridge is an expression used to imply that it is over and so not worth thinking about anymore. The reference to water also infers movement from one place to another. As long as the water is flowing, it's going somewhere or better stated; it's making progress, as opposed to being motionless and becoming stagnated. To put it in the context of human experience, remembering the past keeps us from repeating mistakes, but living in the past stunts our growth. Live in the present, learn from the past, but always keep your eyes on the future.

It occurs to me that certain events, situations, accidents, those things that set us back, if you will, are all acts of pruning, necessary for proper growth. My life has been full of pruning, and I've branched off and upward, bearing much fruit along the way.