

A Lesson In Humanity



Years ago, a ten year old boy approached the counter of a soda shop and climbed onto a stool.

He asked the waitress, "What does an ice cream sundae cost?"

"Fifty cents," she answered.

The youngster reached deep in his pockets and pulled out an assortment of change, counting it carefully as the waitress grew impatient. She had "bigger" customers to wait on.

"Well how much would just plain ice cream cost?" the boy asked.

The waitress responded with noticeable irritation in her voice, "thirty-five cents."

Again, the young boy slowly counted the money. "May I have some plain ice cream in a dish then, please?" He gave the waitress the correct amount and she brought him the ice cream.

Later, the waitress returned to clear the boy's dish and when she picked it up, she felt a lump in her throat. There on the counter the boy had left two nickels and five pennies. She realized that he had enough money for the sundae, but sacrificed it so that he could leave her a tip.

We often judge the actions of others without realizing the depth of their intentions.

Before passing judgment, first treat others with courtesy, dignity and respect. The big picture is always revealed in due time.

Boudreaux's Wisdom



Boudreaux goes to the revival and listens to the preacher. After awhile the preacher asks anyone with needs to be prayed over to come forward to the front of the altar Boudreaux gets in line, and when it's his turn, the preacher asks: "Boudreaux, what do you want me to pray about for you?" Boudreaux replies: "I need you to pray for my hearing."

The preacher puts one finger in Boudreaux's ear and he places the other hand on top of Boudreaux's head and prays and prays and prays.

After a few minutes, the preacher removes his hands, stands back and asks: "How is your hearing?"

Boudreaux says, "I don't know, Reverend, it's not until next Wednesday."

THE RELIABLE REPORT
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Two Reliable Mechanics

Pictured from left to right are Leroy Langlois and Michael Dorsey.

Leroy is the Senior Mechanic with over twenty-eight years with Reliable. Mike has been with Reliable for thirteen plus years.

These guys are responsible for keeping the rigs, trucks and auxiliary equipment in peak running condition. Whether it is electrical, mechanical or hydraulics, Leroy and Mike have the experience to get it done. In addition to making repairs and performing regular maintenance, these guys will lead the process of completely refurbishing a workover rig. They will disassemble the rig, blast, paint and reassemble according to factory specifications.

Besides maintenance, repairs and refurbishing, these guys will fabricate new equipment from the skid up. They build mud tanks, pumps, and light plants, to name a few. They are the reason our equipment is always in great working condition.



September Anniversaries

Connie Gosserand 26 yrs. 9/1 RAC
Craig Tullos 30 yrs. 9/1 RAC
Steve Gosserand 29 yrs. 9/1 LRI
Billy Parks 41 yrs. 9/1 RPS
Brad Currier 3 yrs. 9/4 LRI
Vanessa Albert 18 yrs. 9/14 RAC
Michael Pate 18 yrs. 9/18 RPS
Ray Briley 13 yrs. 9/26 RPS



Reliable Production Service

Reliable Amusement Company



Liberty Resources, Inc.

To the question of life, you are the only answer.
To the problems of life, you are the only solution.

~ Jo Coudert ~

September Birthdays

Rufus Miller 9/4 RPS
Louise Guidroz 9/14 RPS
Leroy Langlois 9/18 RPS
Jared Courville 9/19 RPS
Jena Stelly 9/19 RPS
Veta Stokes 9/20 LRI
Chris Hernandez 9/20 RAC
Rickie Hebert 9/27 RPS
Darrel Milson 9/28 LRI
Sharon Hebert 9/30 RPS

RPS – Reliable Production Service
RAC – Reliable Amusement Company
LRI – Liberty Resources, Inc.

"SAFETY FIRST"



The Children are
Back in School



After the long summer, some of us may have forgotten the rules when driving in school zones.

"Safety of the children takes center stage"

Restricted speeds in school zones are not in effect all day, but only during specific times when children are expected to be present. Officers will not hesitate to ticket any motorist that violates the speed limit.

Driving Tips for Motorists

- Slow down and obey all traffic laws and speed limits.
- Always stop for a school bus that has stopped to load or unload passengers. Red flashing lights and extended stop arm tell you the school bus is stopped to load or unload children. State law requires you to stop. Failure to do so can result in the issuance of a civil infraction citation.
- Always stop for a school-crossing guard in the roadway. Failure to do so can result in a misdemeanor violation.
- Be alert. Watch for children walking in the street, especially where there are no sidewalks. Watch for children playing and gathering near bus stops. Watch for children arriving late for the bus, who may dart into the street without looking for traffic. When backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage, watch for children walking or biking to school.
- When driving in neighborhoods or school zones, watch for young people who may be in a hurry to get to school and may not be thinking about getting there safely. Fines may be doubled for those issued a citation in a school zone.

Refrain from using your cell phone, palm, or any other distraction while around school zones.

* This common sense advice really applies whenever a motorist is behind the wheel, but especially when in a driving situation around young children and their perhaps spontaneous actions.

Hang on for dear life!

In the old days of the Wild West, ranchers would sometimes have to resort to taking a wild horse that they could not break, tie it to a little burro, and turn it loose. Immediately, the horse would resist and rear up on its hind legs, snorting in defiance while the two of them galloped out on the range.

Before long, the bucking steed would disappear over the distant horizon, dragging the seemingly helpless burro along. Days would pass, but eventually the odd couple would reappear. This time, the little burro would be leading the way with the meek horse in tow.

What happened out on the range always brought the same result. In the beginning, the horse would buck and kick, toss and turn, but the burro, willingly or not, would hang on for dear life. Finally, the horse would become exhausted and at that point the burro would take over, become the leader and lead the way home.

If we're honest with ourselves, we know that we've been just like that horse at some point in our life. More than likely, it was at some rebellious time or just the normal phase of being a teenager struggling with autonomy. Maybe you had a bad habit that you needed to break, and someone else is forcing you to take a long look at your life.

Once you identify that you are the horse, you must then identify the burro in your life. They're the person that willingly or not, go through the kicking and screaming, tossing and turning associated with the time it takes for you to come to your senses. It shouldn't be hard for you to spot the burro. Just look for the person that you give the most grief to, the person who you drag along while you fight what you consider to be the process of breaking your spirit. This person has close ties to you. They spend days, weeks, months, and years trying to bridle your adolescent behavior so they can lead you in the right direction.

Being a burro is a positive trait that deserves respect. The title "burro" represents experience, patience, maturity, and above all, a burro is a mentor who takes the time to lead others back to some fundamental values