

Nuggets of Fun and Nostalgia for Treasure Valley Golden-Agers

Ten PM at SaveMart

I'm a cashier at SaveMart. Night shift. I've scanned dog food, birthday cakes, and emergency diapers at 2 am for eleven years. I thought I'd seen everything.

Last Thursday, around 10 pm, an elderly man came through my line. Maybe mid-seventies. Flannel shirt tucked in, glasses held together with tape. His cart had exactly seven items: One can of soup. One banana. One small bag of rice. One box of tea. One potato. One carton of eggs. One roll of toilet paper.



"Did you find everything okay tonight?" I asked, the script automatic.

"Oh yes," he said, his hands shaking as he pulled out a small coin purse. "This should last me the week."

Something in my chest tightened. A week. Seven items for seven days.

I scanned each one slowly. The total came

to \$11.43.

He counted out coins. Mostly pennies and nickels. When he got to \$10.89, his coin purse was empty.

"I'm... I'm short," he whispered, his voice breaking. "Which one should I put back?" He reached for the eggs.

Before I could think, I heard myself say, "Sir, you're actually our 10,000th customer this month. You just won our... customer appreciation discount. Your total is \$10.89." (There's no such thing. I'd be paying the \$0.54 difference from my own pocket.)

His eyes filled with tears. "Really?"

"Really."

As I bagged his seven items—gently, like they were made of glass—he said, "My Martha died four months ago. Fifty-two years together. I'm still learning how to... how to be just one person instead of two."

My throat closed up.

"The grocery list was always her job," he continued, gripping his bag. "I don't

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Carrying Your Own Weight

The young man at the construction site liked to brag that he could outdo anyone in a feat of strength.

He especially like to make fun of one of the older workmen.

One day the old guy had had enough of the young man's taunting. "Why don't you put your money where your mouth is?" he said. "I'll bet you a week's wages that I can haul something in a wheelbarrow over to that outbuilding that you won't be able to wheel back."

"You're on, old man," the young man bragged. "Let's see what you got."



The old man reached out and grabbed the wheel-barrow by the handles. Then, nodding to the cocky

young man, he said, "All right. Get in."



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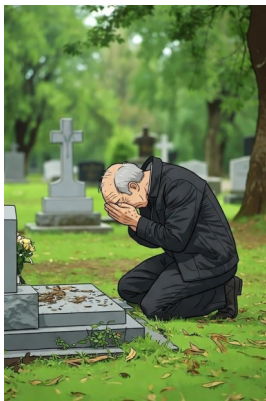
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He Died Too Soon

A man placed some flowers on the grave of his dearly departed mother and started back to his car. His attention was suddenly diverted to another man kneeling at a grave.

The man was crying with profound intensity and kept repeating, "Why did you have to die? Why did you have to die?"



The first man approached him and said, "Sir, I don't want to intrude on your private grief, but I've never seen so much pain. May I ask for whom you are mourning so deeply? A parent? A child?"

The man took a moment to collect himself, the replied, "My wife's first husband."

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know what I'm doing. I just know soup on Monday, eggs on Tuesday..."

Behind him, the line was six people deep. I waited for the impatient sighs.

Instead, the woman directly behind him, maybe forty, stepped forward.

"Sir? I'm putting your groceries on my card. All of them. And—," she grabbed a rotisserie chicken from the hot case beside us, "—please take this too. For tomorrow."

The man behind her added a gallon of milk to the counter. "From me."

Then a college kid added bread. "Me too."

Then apples. Then cheese. Then a package of cookies. "My grandmother loved these," someone said softly.

I had to stop scanning. My hands were shaking too hard.

Within three minutes, there were forty-seven items on my counter. Steaks. Fresh vegetables. Coffee. Butter. An apple pie. Someone added paper towels and laundry soap.

The elderly man just stood there, tears running down his face.

"Martha would have loved you all," he finally whispered.

We bagged everything—it took six bags—and the woman who'd started it all handed me her card. "I've got it."

"We'll split it," three other voices said at once.

When the man left, pushing a cart full of food instead of carrying one small bag, everyone watched through the window as he loaded his trunk. He stood there in the parking lot for a full minute, just staring at his car.

Then he looked back at us and pressed his hand to his heart.

Six strangers in a grocery line pressed their hands back.

I'm not supposed to cry at work. I wiped my face with my vest.

The woman who'd started it all turned to me. "What was his name?"

I looked at the receipt. "Henry. Henry Patterson."

She took a picture of the name with her phone. "I'm coming back next Thursday. Same time. In case he's here."

"Me too," said someone else. "Me three."

I'm working next Thursday. So are they. Seven of us now have it marked on our calendars.

We don't know if Henry will come back. But if he does, he won't shop alone. Because Martha's not the only one who can make a grocery list.

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My pastor friend put sanitary hot air hand dryers in the rest rooms at his church and after two weeks took them out.

I asked him why and he confessed that they worked fine but when he went in there he saw a sign that read, "For a sample of this week's sermon, push the button."




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A Lifetime of “Happy”

Caldwell Woman Celebrates 109 Years of Life, Love, and Faith

By Mietta Sibert, Granddaughter

Juanita H. Sibert Sr. was born on March 7, 1917—just weeks before the United States entered World War I. She lived more than a century of American History.

At the time she was born, gas cost just 16 cents per gallon, horses still worked farms across America, and the world looked very different than it does today.

Yet through every decade, one thing about Juanita has never changed: her joyful spirit. Family and friends have always known her by a special nickname—“Happy.” She was called “Happy” when she was very young and she has lived up to that name every day of her life. At 109, she still chooses joy, lives on love and laughter. And reminds us all of what truly matters.



A Farm Girl with Strength and Heart

Juanita was born in Marsland, Nebraska, a small rural community. She grew up as a hard-working farm girl, learning early the values of determination, humility and faith. Those values stayed with her through life as she became a devoted wife, a loving mother, a proud grandmother, and a guiding matriarch for generations.

Her life journey reflects the spirit of many Americans who quietly built families and communities across the country. “These are the overlooked gems of Idaho and America,” says her granddaughter, Mietta. “People like my grandma lived through incredible eras of history, and their stories are part of us all.”

Moving West to Idaho

In October 1946, the Sibert family sold their farm in Nebraska and moved to Idaho. Juanita worked several jobs over the years, including


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the Simplot Company, Glen L. Evans Fishing Flies, Idaho Department Store, and J.C. Penney, where she later retired. Like many of her generation, she balanced work, family, and community with resilience and grace.

Living Independently Until 108

One of the most remarkable parts of Juanita's story is her independence. She lived on her own without assistance until October 2025, well into her 108th year.

Family members describe her as strong, sharp-minded, full of humor, and deeply faithful. Her simple secret to life? Love, laughter and God.

The Famous "Happy" Welcome

Anyone who visited Juanita knew exactly how they would be greeted: "Good to see you! Come on in and give me a hug!"

And the usually: "Have you eaten? How about a cup of coffee? I've got a fresh pot on."

If someone was hungry, she was known to cook enough food to feed a threshing crew, followed by stories, laughter and long conversations. Her home was always a place where people felt welcome, seen, and loved.

A Family Legacy

Juanita was the proud matriarch of a growing family spanning five generations across Idaho and Wyoming. Her legacy includes more than 50 living descendants including children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

But beyond numbers, her family says her true legacy is the example she set. "She taught us kindness, hard work, humility and unconditional love."

Celebrating

On March 6, 2026, Juanita was the center of a birthday celebration hosted by her family. It included visits from the Mayor of Caldwell, the Fire Chief and a dozen firefighters, along with numerous family members and friends.

Juanita passed away peacefully on March 14, 2026—one week after her 109th birthday.

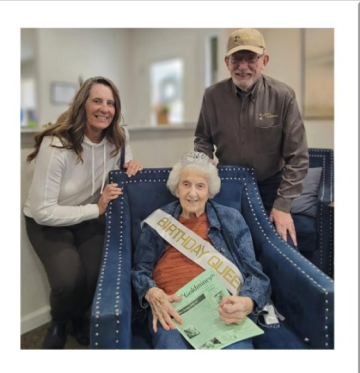
Juanita Sibert



Juanita at 100



Sharing a laugh with the Fire Chief



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I thought I'd follow the trend and try one of those "alternative milks."
I don't know what "magnesia" is, but it made my corn flakes taste terrible!



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The Sydney Iceberg

April 1, 1978: A barge towing a giant iceberg appeared in Sydney Harbor. Sydneysiders were expecting it. Dick Smith, a local adventurer and millionaire businessman, had been loudly promoting his scheme to tow an iceberg from Antarctica for quite some time. Now he had apparently succeeded. He said that he was going to carve the berg into small ice cubes, which he would sell to the public for ten cents each.

These well-traveled cubes, fresh from the pure waters of Antarctica, were promised to improve the flavor of any drink they cooled. Slowly the iceberg made its way into the harbor. Local radio stations provided blow-by-blow coverage of the scene.



Only when the berg was well into the harbor was its secret revealed. It started to rain, and the firefighting foam and shaving cream that the berg was really made of washed away, uncovering the white plastic sheets beneath.

The Taco Liberty Bell

April 1, 1996: The Taco Bell Corporation took out a full-page ad that appeared in six major newspapers announcing it had bought the Liberty Bell and was renaming it the Taco Liberty Bell. Hundreds of outraged citizens called the National Historic Park in Philadelphia where the bell was housed to express their anger. Their nerves were only calmed when Taco Bell revealed, a few hours later, that it was all a practical joke.



The best line of the day came when White House press secretary Mike McCurry was asked about the sale. Thinking on his feet, he responded that the Lincoln Memorial had also been sold. It would now be known, he said, as the Ford Lincoln Mercury Memorial.



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Grandpa worked all day
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His 6th grade teacher:
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The Swiss Spaghetti Harvest

April 1, 1957: The respected BBC news show *Panorama* announced that thanks to a very mild winter and the virtual elimination of the dreaded spaghetti weevil, Swiss farmers were enjoying a bumper spaghetti crop.

It accompanied this announcement with footage of Swiss peasants pulling strands

of spaghetti down from trees. Huge numbers of viewers were taken in. Many called the BBC wanting to know how they could grow their own spaghetti tree. To this the BBC



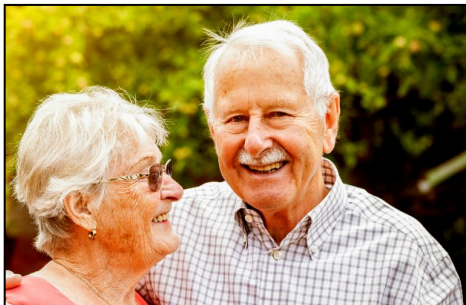
diplomatically replied, "place a sprig of spaghetti in a tin of tomato sauce and hope for the best." The broadcast remains, by far, the most popular and widely acclaimed April Fool's Day

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Differences Between the Sexes – The Unfiltered Edition

NICKNAMES

If Laura, Kate, and Sarah go to lunch, they call each other Laura, Kate, and Sarah.
If Mike, Dave, and John go to lunch, they call each other Fat Boy, Lizard Breath, and Turkey Neck.

EATING OUT

The guys split a \$32.50 bill by each throwing in \$20. Nobody has change and nobody wants to admit they do. The waitress just got a \$27 tip.
The ladies whip out three calculators, check the menu twice, and somehow still end up \$1.37 short.

MONEY

A man will pay \$2 for a \$1 item he needs.
A woman will pay \$1 for a \$2 item she doesn't need, but hey—it's on sale.

BATHROOMS

He has six things: toothbrush, toothpaste, razor, shaving cream, soap, towel. Done.
She has 337 items, half of which look like they came from a chemistry lab.

ARGUMENTS

A woman always has the last word.
Anything he says after that is the start of a brand-new argument.

MARRIAGE

She marries him thinking he'll change. He doesn't.
He marries her thinking she won't change. She does.

DRESSING UP

She dresses up to water plants, take out the trash, or read a book.
He dresses up for weddings... and funerals. That's it.

NATURAL LOOKS

He wakes up looking exactly the same.
She wakes up looking like she fought raccoons in her sleep.

KIDS

She knows every detail: friends, fears, favorite foods, dentist schedule, crushes.
He is vaguely aware that there are some short people living in the house.

Tale of Two Evenings



Wife 1: I had a fine evening, how was yours?

Wife 2: It was a disaster. My husband came home, ate his dinner in three mins and fell asleep in two minutes. How was yours?

Wife 1: Oh mine was amazing! My husband came home and took me out for a romantic dinner. After dinner we walked for an hour. When we came home he lit the candles around the house. It was like a fairy tale!

At the same time, their husbands are talking at work:

Husband 1: How was your evening?

Husband 2: Great. I came home, dinner was on the table, I ate and fell asleep. What about you?

Husband 1: It was horrible. I came home, there's no dinner - they cut the electricity because I forgot to pay the bill. So I took her out for dinner, which was so expensive that I didn't have money left for a cab. So we walked home, which took an hour and when we got home I remembered there was no electricity, so I had to light candles all over the house!



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MAINTENANCE: Almost replaced left inside main tire.

PILOT: Something loose in cockpit
MAINTENANCE: Something tightened in cockpit

PILOT: Dead bugs on windshield.
MAINTENANCE: Live bugs on back-order.

PILOT: Evidence of leak on right main landing gear.
MAINTENANCE: Evidence removed.

PILOT: Friction locks cause throttle levers to stick.
MAINTENANCE: That's what friction locks are for.

PILOT: Number 3 engine missing.
MAINTENANCE: Engine found on right wing after brief search.

PILOT: Aircraft handles funny.
MAINTENANCE: Aircraft warned to straighten up, fly right, and be serious.

PILOT: Target radar hums.
MAINTENANCE: Reprogrammed target radar with lyrics.

PILOT: Mouse in cockpit.
MAINTENANCE: Cat installed.

"I'm writing a book about all the things I should be doing in my life.

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"I misplaced my new dictionary'

Now I'm at a loss for words."

* * *

English words like month, orange, silver and purple have no perfect rhymes.

- ◆ Dreamt is the only English word ending with -mt.
- ◆ The word girl originally referred to a young person.
- ◆ The word facetious contains all the vowels in alphabetical order.
- ◆ Bookkeeper contains three consecutive double letters.
- ◆ The sentence "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" uses every English alphabet letter.



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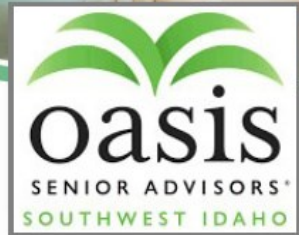
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- ◆ Dolphins give each other names.



◆ Parrots can understand the concept of zero.

- ◆ Elephants mourn their dead.
- ◆ Sea otters hold hands while sleeping.
- ◆ Penguins give their partner a pebble as a gift.
- ◆ Gorillas can catch human colds.
- ◆ A group of flamingos is called a "flamboyance."
- ◆ Butterflies can taste their feet.

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Jason grew up in a small town, then moved away to attend college and law school. He decided to come back to the small town because he could be a big fish in a small pond. He really wanted to impress everyone.

He opened his new law office, but had no clients the first morning. Looking out the window, he saw a man coming up the sidewalk toward his door. He decided he wanted to make a big impression on the new client when he arrived.

As the man came through the door, Jason picked up the phone on his desk. He motioned the man in and began talking on the phone.

"No! Absolutely not. You tell those clowns in New York that I won't settle for less than one million."

"Yes, the appeals court has agreed to hear that case next week. I'll be handling the primary argument, and the other members of my team will provide support."

This went on for about 5 minutes. All the while the man sat patiently as Jason rattled on.

Finally, Joe put down the phone and turned to the man.

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The man replied, "I'm from the phone company. I just came to hook up your phone."



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If you think she's beautiful," I responded, "you should see my sister!"

"Why?" he asked. "Is she a stunner, too?"

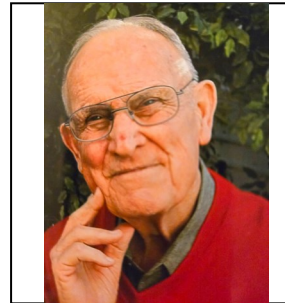
"No," I answered. "she's an optometrist."

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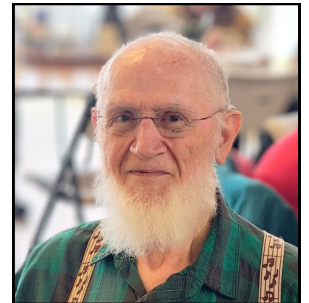
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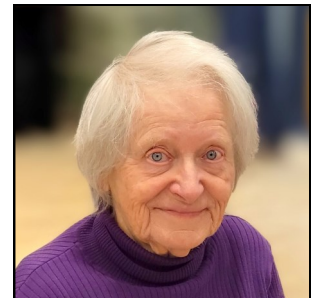
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A guy and his wife were cleaning out the attic one day when he came across a ticket from the local shoe repair shop. The date stamped on the ticket showed that it was over 11 years old. They both laughed and tried to remember which of them might have forgotten to pick up a pair of shoes over a decade ago.

"Do you think the shoes will still be at the shop?" the man asked.

"Not very likely," his wife said.

"It's worth a try," he said, pocketing the ticket. He went downstairs, hopped in the car and drove to the shoe shop. With a straight face, he handed the ticket to the man behind the counter. With out a question, the man said, "Just a minute. I'll have to look for these."

He disappeared into a dark corner at the back of the shop. Two minutes later, the man called out, "Here they are!"

"No kidding," the customer called back. "That's terrific! Who would have thought they'd still be here after all this time?"

The man came back to the counter, empty handed. "They'll be ready on Thursday," he said calmly.



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