

## Family Ice Skating Event!

Friday, March 15, 2019 - 7:30 PM—9:30 PM

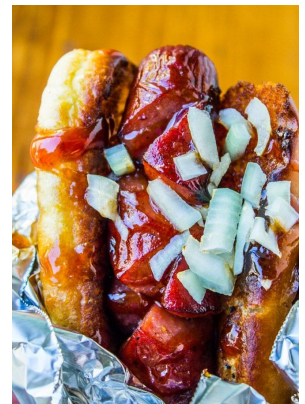
Peaks Ice Arena—100 N Seven Peaks Blvd, Provo



It's time for our annual family ice skating event! Bring the family and join us for a fun evening of skating, delicious food and great company!

Skate rental will be included and there will be J-Dawgs for everyone.

Get your tickets at [www.MWMEvents.com](http://www.MWMEvents.com)





Dear family and friends,

Many of my family members are very young, and I love the things they say. It's fun to ask questions about things they can't possibly know, just to hear their answers. Almost always, they're positive and upbeat, even entertaining, in their responses. Maybe that's why we all enjoy the company of little children – they haven't learned negative attitudes yet.

Our attitudes say so much about us – and how we handle the challenges life throws at us. There are all kinds of quips and quotes about attitude, but I want to share the following example of a letter, which illustrates two different attitudes with humor:

*Dear Jan,*

*We're having a terrible blizzard. No lettuce this spring and farmers say this weather is to blame. Your Uncle Walter had to walk to work today, and he can't stand too much of that cold wind and those icy streets.*

*I'm not feeling well so I can't get out to prayer meeting. I've quit teaching my Sunday School class. Those little children make me nervous.*

*Uncle Greg flew to Chicago yesterday. I hope he doesn't crash. Airplanes crash all the time!*

*Well, I've got to close as I want to hear the 6:00 news. My, things are in terrible shape all over the world. It's awful.*

*Love, Aunt Mary*

*Dear Jan,*

*You should see our beautiful snow! So white and sparkly. This cold winter means great apples and cherries later on! Your Uncle Walter walked to work to avoid driving on the icy streets – good exercise!*

*I haven't been too well but get to prayer meeting once in a while. I'm still teaching my Sunday School class and do so love those little tykes.*

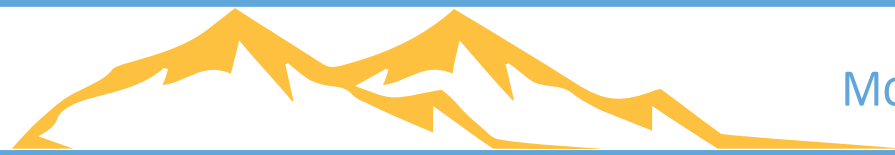
*Uncle Greg flew to Chicago yesterday. From here to there in a few minutes – what a wonder!*

*Must close to catch the news. With all that's going on in the world—wars, murders—aren't you glad you know the Lord cares for us?*

*Love, Aunt Mary*

Here's to learning the positive attitude of young children and time with folks who make us smile!

Your friend, Larry



# BIG CHEEKS

A grandson of slaves, a boy was born in a poor neighborhood of New Orleans known as the "Back of Town." His father abandoned the family when the child was an infant. His mother became a prostitute and the boy and his sister had to live with their grandmother.

Early in life he proved to be gifted for music and with three other kids he sang in the streets of New Orleans. His first gains were coins that were thrown to them.

A Jewish family by the name of Karnofsky who had emigrated from Lithuania to the United States, had pity on the 7-year-old boy and brought him into their home. Initially they gave him work to do around the house in exchange for feeding the hungry child. There he remained and slept in this Jewish family's home where, for the first time in his life, he was treated with kindness and tenderness.

When he went to bed, Mrs. Karnovsky sang him a Russian lullaby. Soon he learned the lullaby and would sing along with her. Later, he learned to sing and play several Russian and Jewish songs.

In time, the boy was adopted by the family. The Karnofskys gave him money to buy his first musical instrument; as was the custom in the Jewish families. They sincerely admired his musical talent. Later, when he became a professional musician and composer, he used these Jewish melodies in compositions, such as St. James Infirmary and Go Down Moses.

The little black boy grew up and wrote a book about this Jewish family who had adopted him in 1907. In memory of this family and until the end of his life, he wore a Star of David and said that in this family, he had learned "how to live real life and determination."

You might recognize his name. This little boy was called: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. He proudly spoke fluent Yiddish in which "Satchmo" is Yiddish for "Big Cheeks"!



## A Lesson to Remember



After being held up at his part-time job, a student named Ethan arrived late for his final math exam. As Ethan was usually a responsible student, his professor allowed him to take the test home. In exchange, Ethan promised to complete the test using only the notes that the other students had

been allowed to utilize on the test in the classroom.

When he got back to the dorm and took a closer look at the packet, Ethan realized that the exam consisted of only seven math problems. He made quick work of the five problems on the first page and, feeling pretty proud of himself, turned to the remaining two problems. Hour after hour he worked, diligently trying to solve these seemingly impossible last two problems, but he kept hitting a wall. He stayed up late into Friday night, then started at it again on Saturday morning. He devoted the rest of his weekend working out the solution to both problems. Mentally exhausted but feeling quite satisfied with his work, he slipped the test under his professor's office door just in time for Monday's deadline.

That evening he received a phone call from his professor: "I can't believe it! You solved the last two problems on the test!" Confused, Ethan asked, "Wasn't I supposed to complete the entire exam?"

"No!" the professor said. "I told the rest of the students in the class that these problems had never been solved. I provided them simply as brainteasers, never intending for someone to actually solve them!"

Ethan learned that day: if you don't know what's impossible, you can accomplish anything.



### Why are zero scores in tennis called 'love'?

Because in France, where tennis became popular, the round zero on the scoreboard looked like an egg and was called 'l'oeuf,' which is French for 'the egg.' When tennis was introduced in the US, Americans mispronounced it 'love.'



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