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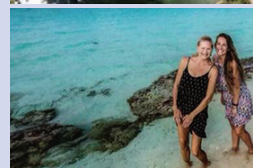


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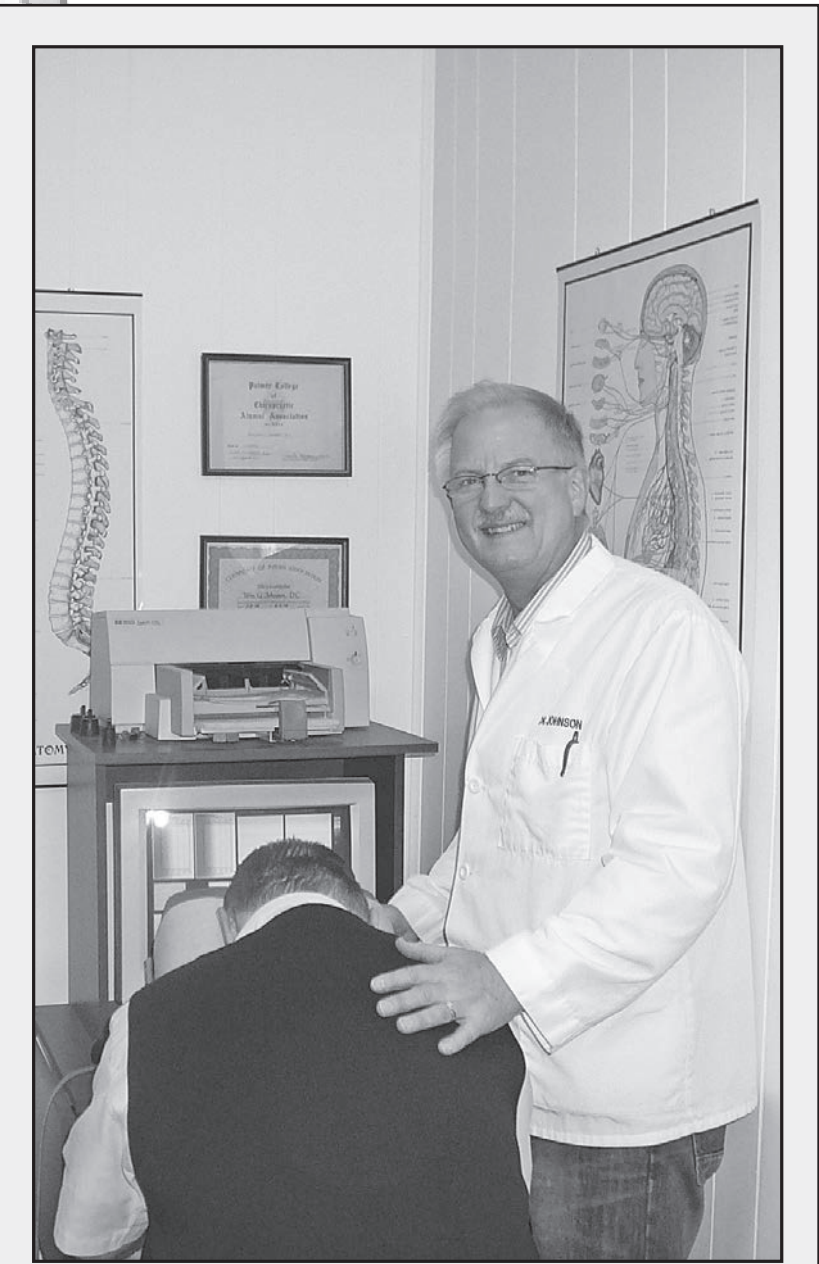
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Weekly connection

A new puppy on the farm

I have always loved dogs. Growing up we had some great canine companions. One was named Lassie and she lived around the time when the television show by the same name was going strong. Our Lassie was as loyal as any dog could ever be. She was always with us boys as we explored the woods, walked out to the pasture to bring up the cows for milking, or worked in the fields. She used to trot along behind the tractor and plow in the dead furrow back and forth round after round all day long while we worked in the field tilling up the soil the old-fashioned way. Sadly, Lassie came to an untimely end one warm summer day. I remember it quite clearly even though I was only 8 years old. She was with us as she always was in the field as we were baling hay that day. We each had a job to do when it was hay making time. Someone was mowing the alfalfa with a sickle mower using our old Ford Jubilee. Somebody else was running the freshly cut alfalfa through the crimper/conditioner with the Super M to get the juice out. Another person was raking the dry hay with the M. We had the 706 IH on the baler with someone driving and someone stacking the wagon. Then, of course, others were hauling wagons up to the barn and



By
SCOTT CERNEK
Columnist

unloading them onto the elevator and a couple people were up in the hay mow stacking. It was quite an operation when all of this was working like a finely tuned machine. It took all six of us boys, my Dad, Grandpa, and usually a few cousins to make it go. Lassie loved to hunt and kill small animals like wood chucks, squirrels, raccoons, rabbits and opossums. Many times, she would hunt at night and leave the bodies outside the front door for us to stumble on in the early morning hours. This day she was out there with us making hay, as she usually always was, when she caught sight of a rabbit and decided to take a short cut under the baler to catch her prey. The plunger arm came around and caught her and she was killed. It was a sad day as all of us had to continue to work with tears running down our cheeks that afternoon. We had an emotional funeral for her that night after chores. Dogs have always been a

part of my life. We have had a couple really wonderful Labrador retrievers in recent years. Our 5-year-old Duke likes to hop in the truck with me every day when I go to get dairy cow feed. He stands on the floor looking out the windshield like he's big stuff. Recently, we added a new puppy to keep Duke company. Her mother is a purebred Akbash Turkish herding dog. I'm hoping she'll help bring the cows up from the pasture someday. Duke has taken to her very nicely. We call her Duchess, Dutchie for short, so now we have a Duke and a Duchess. I'm sure she is going to be a fine farm dog. I've heard it said that one can tell a lot about a person by how he treats a dog. The Bible agrees. Proverbs 12:10 *Whoever is righteous has regard for the life of his beast.* I don't claim to be righteous except through the righteousness of my Savior, who was perfect. II Corinthians 5:21 says that *He who knew no sin became sin for us that we might become the righteousness of God.* That means when we place our faith and trust in Jesus Christ for salvation, His perfection covers us, and we are free to live in relationship with God. That's some great stuff and available for any and everyone who wants true joy and peace in their life. Until next week, God bless.

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Who's responsible for your company's culture? Look in the mirror, leader

By Cynthia Howard
AUTHOR: THE RESILIENT LEADER, MINDSET MAKEOVER

Extensive research has shown that a positive work culture often results in productive employees who both value their work and feel valued themselves.

But company leadership, not the employees, usually creates that culture. Executives and managers have a significant responsibility to establish a positive culture that is conducive to company success.

"Culture can be thought of as the inner life of the organization," says Cynthia Howard (www.eileadership.org), an executive coach, performance expert, and author of the book *The Resilient Leader, Mindset Makeover: Uncover the Elephant in the Room*.

"It is the self-sustaining mix of values, attitudes, and behavior that drives performance. Culture is the brand identity of the company, and it has the ability to attract and retain great talent or not. Thus, it's incumbent on the leaders to be aware of their culture, what they can do to improve it, and honestly assess if it's the kind of place where people want to be and want to grow."

Another key reason that company leaders need to make work culture a high priority Howard says, is because millennials — who comprise the largest segment of the workforce — rank culture as their top consideration when choosing where to work.

Howard offers five ways leaders can foster a positive work culture:

Model positive, respectful behavior. Howard says a positive work culture starts with the leader setting the tone, which can send the right message to leaders at other levels in the company. "Don't play the blame game," Howard says. "Encourage an environment where it's OK to make mistakes and move forward. Frontline staff crave leaders who understand them and care about them, will mentor them, and will provide professional guidance to make fair and tough decisions."

Show gratitude. "Show your gratitude and appreciation for accomplishments by acknowledging people during a meeting or with a note," Howard says. "Celebrating wins lifts morale, and when people know they will be recognized for exceptional work, they'll be more motivated."

Communicate consistently and with clarity. "Keep employees in the loop with consistent updates," Howard says. "Give them regular feedback, not just at review time. This keeps people connected, feeling part of the team, and removes the mystery — and inherent tension — of where they stand. Create clear goals, and make everyone feel that they are necessary components toward reaching those goals. That inspires an environment of inclusion, pride and commitment."

Really listen. "This is the important other side of communication that some leaders fail to master," Howard says. "For the leaders underneath you and the employees throughout a company to truly feel valued, they have to know they have a voice and that it will be heard. Be open and encouraging to others' ideas and solutions."

Promote collaboration. One of a company leader's primary jobs is getting the most out of their team — mainly by defining the importance of team. "Maximizing the strengths of a team means knowing each person's uniqueness and talents and using them in the best possible way," Howard says. "It also means creating a culture where everyone respects each other's talents and is enthusiastic about working together for the greater good."

"Poor culture leads to lots of turnover," Howard says. "When you as a leader instill and insist on a positive culture, you reap the benefits. Happy, engaged employees mean a thriving company."

About Cynthia Howard, RN, CNC, PhD

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Slices of life

Searching for a soul mate

My husband and I met in driver's training class when we were 15. We've been best friends ever since. How corny is that?

Friendship doesn't always lead to romance, however, and for us that leap didn't come until years after we'd declared our best-friendship.

During the time after we met, but before we started dating, we helped each other out in the romance department. I set him up with my friends. He provided comfort when an unbelievably stupid boyfriend broke up with me. I often criticized his choice in women; he hardly ever liked the guys I went out with.

Each year, on our birthdays, we'd go out on a "date." And on New Year's Eve, if neither of us was in a relationship, it was agreed that we'd celebrate the night together. You know, sort of like best friends would do.

All the while I was in search of Mr. Right — my soul mate. The mere thought of him made me sigh with anticipation. I knew he was out there — somewhere — the guy who was born just for me, and I



By **JILL PERTLER**
Contributor

him.

Trouble was, this soul mate of mine wasn't making himself easy find. He had no distinguishing characteristics that I knew of. I couldn't tell him from a hole in the wall — or a best friend.

A funny thing happened on my search for a soul mate. One summer, my husband and I — best friends that we were — began to see each other in a new light. The air around us changed and was charged with an energy we couldn't ignore.

By this time, we'd been friends for so long that we already knew almost everything about one another. A romance like that is brief. We were engaged after just weeks and married within the year.

I'd been searching for my soul mate and he'd been right there beside me the whole time! Or so I thought.

It wasn't long after our honeymoon, when I looked at him lovingly and posed the hypothetical question: "Do you think we're soul mates?"

His answer was not what I expected. "What's a soul mate?" he asked with the innocence of a newlywed.

I was stunned. How could he be my soul mate if he didn't even know what it was?

Thing is though, I was in love with the guy. Soul mate or not, I was committed to him for better or worse. So for us, life went on — together. I tried to quit worrying about silly ideals like soul mates.

Through the years we've learned that in many ways we are more different than alike. I am a bargain hunter; my husband is an impulse

shopper. I read poetry; he scans the front page. He holds onto the toothpaste tube while he brushes; I don't. I like the heat on; he prefers it off. He hunts; I knit. He prefers spicy hot barbecue; I'm a cool ranch fan. I believe in soul mates; he doesn't know what they are.

But as different as we seem to be, we've managed to keep each other interested (and at times entertained) for over 30 years. Despite the fact that I tend to hog the covers and he (occasionally) snores, we've found a weird-sort of rhythm that works for us. There is a happy cadence to our days.

Each night, I get the coffee maker ready for the next day. And each morning, he brings my first cup to me, poured just how I like it with the right amount of cream. One evening, I was tired, and said, "It's late. I don't think I'll make the coffee tonight."

His answer wasn't what I expected. He said, "But then I won't be able to bring you your cup in the morning. And that's what I do." His words had a certain tenderness that can only be earned after years (decades) together.

Needless to say I prepped the coffee that night.

I haven't forgotten about finding my soul mate, except my definition has changed. I no longer think a soul mate is someone born for me. I realize that would be way too easy. A soul mate is someone you grow with and into over time until the day comes that something as simple as cup of coffee illustrates feelings so deep that they bring tears to your eyes.

That is what my soul mate — and best friend — does for me.

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright, author and member of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.



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1. CuraÁao neighbor

6. Lungful

9. Not on a rolling stone

13. British unemployment checks

14. Schiller’s famous poem, e.g.

15. “Will comply” in radio communication

16. Opposite of liability

17. Napoleon Bonaparte or Louis Vuitton, e.g.

18. Embedded design

19. *Teen with telescopic powers

21. *Adventurous professor with fear of snakes

23. *He played it in “Casablanca”

24. Sign of escape

25. Steampunk decoration

28. Thanksgiving tubers

30. Fear of flying, e.g.

35. Bun baker

37. “CliffsNotes,” e.g.

39. Bound by oath

40. Nay, to a baby

41. Bread spreads

43. *She takes on PG&E

44. Sacrificial spot

46. Wedding promise?

47. Not yet final

48. Eats between meals

50. Blood-related problem

52. Ship pronoun

53. Diamond’s corner

55. Be obliged

57. Name before X

61. *Orphan who wanted more gruel

64. Love between AbÈlard and HÈloÛse

65. Pitching stat

67. Nostrils, anatomically speaking

69. Pine

70. Fleur-de-_____

71. Novelist Wharton

72. *Adopted orphan of Green Gables

73. Auction set

74. Like a disreputable neighborhood

DOWN

1. Palindromic title

2. CISC alternative

3. *Female Superman foe alongside General Zod

4. Afrikaners’ ancestors

5. Off course

6. First-rate

7. Nuptial agreement

8. Version of a song

9. Mr. Bean’s ride

10. Paella pot

11. Diagnostic test

12. Bean that rhymes with Goya

15. Distance from side to side, pl.

20. Insect in adult stage

22. Tiny bite

24. Most vital part

25. *A barbarian

26. Convex molding

27. Ladies and _____, for short

29. *a.k.a. The Mayor of Castro Street

31. *Hutch actor in 2004’s “Starsky & Hutch”

32. *Famous Frankenstein portrayer

33. Like Michael Collins

34. *One of Miss Hannigan’s orphans

36. *Russell Crowe’s Biblical role

38. _____ of the trade

42. Bar seat

45. Type of realistic baby doll

49. *Pizzeria owner in “Do the Right Thing”

51. Strings

54. Olfactory sensation

56. Avoid

57. Poet Angelou

58. Flock’s affirmation

59. Bank’s provision

60. Dry or salt

61. Brewer’s kiln

62. Great Lake

63. Retired, shortened

66. Spanish river

68. Like a wallflower

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