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Those first ten years, I was more your friend than your dad. I got to see you so rarely that I wanted to make the very most of those precious times we shared. I just wanted to enjoy you and make you happy. But suddenly you were mine, and I was your dad twenty-four hours a day. It became my responsibility to see to it that you grew up to be a fine young man. No bossy lady is going to tell me how to raise my kid. Who needs her, anyway? Her romances are beloved by fans worldwide. Visit her Web site at www. To Adrienne Macintosh and brand-new relationships. Chapter One He had no idea how to be a father. He knew all about being a friend. Over the years, he had pretty well perfected the part and derived a great deal of pleasure from it. Mickey was all that mattered. He always had been. They were thrust on him without ceremony, without a whisper of a warning. They were pushed upon him as suddenly as they had been pulled out of his hands eleven years ago. Once he knew, Blaine had wanted to give the floundering marriage another try for the sake of the unborn child they had created. But Diane had refused to listen. All because Diane had had no idea what the word trust meant. The small-built, deceptively strong man lifted his end of the bed frame with its heavy oak headboard and carried it into the house with his partner. The house, with furniture coming and going, looked as if it had been hit by a hurricane. Just like his life, Blaine thought. It could have been a great deal worse. He looked toward his son sitting at the kitchen table. He was biting off the crust before getting down to the heart of it. Blaine crossed his arms before his chest as he watched Mickey. He could feel his heart swelling. Not that he had ever entertained negative thoughts about fatherhood. But Mickey was a good kid. How hard could it be? Not that he had been bad, either, Blaine thought, just lively. The bottom line was that he had been nothing at all like Mickey. Who was he kidding? Blaine thought as he crossed to the counter and poured a cup of coffee. Smiling at Mickey, he seated himself at the table opposite his son. The idea of disciplining, of ever having to say no to Mickey, made Blaine think of being the heavy. He was much better suited to the role of being the friend. Diane had inadvertently done them a disservice, both him and Mickey. By taking complete control, she had left Blaine woefully unprepared for this unexpected turn of events. To pay him back for imagined wrongs that she was constantly conjuring up in a mind consumed with jealousy. Like the frightened child who saw ghosts in every darkened corner of her room, Diane saw indiscretions everywhere. She was positive of their existence, convicting Blaine because of his looks and his profession. Diane had been pretty, like a wildflower growing in the meadow. When they had first met, Diane had thought that his career was exciting, romantic and wondrously glamorous, even though he was only an apprentice at the time. By the time they divorced, she had considered it a sinful way of life that surrounded Blaine with temptation he was too weak to resist. But her tantrums had only grown worse and worse and the air would grow thick with the accusations of infidelity she would hurl at him. And then the ultimatum had come. He could either have her, or his career. Blaine had never been one to be backed into a corner. Angry at her lack of trust, at the shallow view she had taken of his moral character, Blaine had chosen his career over his jealous wife. Or the scenes when they were out in public. But despite all of that, when he discovered from his father-in-law that Diane was carrying his baby, Blaine was willing to give his marriage one last try. He could have saved his breath. He had hoped all the way up to the moment the final divorce papers had arrived. It had been Jack who had called him from the hospital telling him he was the father of an eight-pound baby boy. Blaine had been more than generous in the divorce settlement, making certain that his son would want for nothing. But his easygoing manner had changed when it came to visitation rights. Then he had hung on like a junkyard dog with the only bone in town, threatening to take Diane to court if necessary. Once again, it had been Jack who had won her over and gotten Diane to acquiesce. Jack had argued that a boy needed to see his father, to have his father in his life, however cursorily. Blaine had always gotten along with Jack. Diane, who saw nubile, scantily clad women in every closet, under every bed. Diane, who had ruined what could have been a beautiful marriage. At

least, beautiful was the way Blaine had once envisioned his marriage to be. But now he knew better. Maybe the breakup had been half his fault, he thought now with a posthumous wave of guilt. Maybe he had been too friendly with his models, too outgoing, too enthusiastic about his work. For whatever reason, Diane had misconstrued, misunderstood and misread until the tiny fissures in their marriage had become major faults that brought about an earthquake. There was no use going over old ground again. There would be no mending of any fences with Diane now. A cross-country trucker who had fallen asleep at the wheel had seen to that. He had melted into a chair, staring in disbelief at the machine. Diane had been killed instantly. What was he going to do now? Ten years ago, Blaine had been all set to be a father, even though he had felt a little shaky at the prospect. He came and went as he pleased and thought nothing of picking up and going off on a shoot for weeks at a time. And Diane had been responsible for him. Like the wind, Blaine could rustle in and out, leaving behind only a ripple. But that was all changed now. Blaine looked over his steaming cup of coffee at Mickey. There was something forebodingly solemn about Mickey that had Blaine at a loss as to what to say. Blaine had been here all morning, directing the moving men who were bringing in his possessions and removing some of the pieces that Diane had bought after the divorce. Diane had left everything to Mickey, including the house. He and Jack had discussed it and agreed that this way would be less unsettling than having Mickey move into his apartment, transferring schools and giving up friends at a time when he needed to be surrounded with the familiar. What was going on in that little head? He studied the small, round face closely. His feet swung back and forth beneath the table like unsyncopated windshield wiper blades. One thin shoulder rose and fell as he continued to slowly chew his sandwich, as if he were thinking each bite through to its conclusion before taking the next. Laughter had always been the hallmark of the times he and Mickey spent together. Blaine licked his lips, fervently wishing he was better at this. His talent was in framing photographs, not paragraphs. He and Diane had gone from being lovers to being antagonists, but he had made certain that none of the animosity spilled over on Mickey. There had been no veiled vilifications or recriminations, no soft underhanded attempt to make Mickey choose sides. Mickey was too precious to taint with what had gone down between Diane and him. But there was only one way to approach the issue. He laid the remainder of his sandwich down on the plate. A small crescent was left. But all he could do was be here for him.

2: Making my father proud

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Early life[edit] Brandon and his father Bruce Lee c. The family moved to Los Angeles , California, when he was three months old. The family lived in Hong Kong from to , after which his mother moved back to the United States following the death of his father. Early roles[edit] Lee returned to Los Angeles in , where he worked for Ruddy Morgan Productions as a script reader, doing an uncredited cameo in the action film *Crime Killer* starring George Pan Andreas. He was asked to audition for a role by casting director Lyn Stalmaster and got his first credited acting role in *Kung Fu: The Movie* , a feature-length television movie which was a follow-up to the s television series *Kung Fu* , starring David Carradine. In , Lee starred in the unsold television pilot *Kung Fu: In this film the story moved to the present day, and centered on the story of the grandson and the great-grandson Johnny Caine Lee of Kwai Chang Caine.* In , Lee made a guest appearance alongside Pat Morita in an episode of the short-lived American television series *Ohara* , playing a villainous character named Kenji. In the summer of , Lee also started filming his first English-language B-grade action film , *Laser Mission* ; it was filmed on a low-budget in South Africa , and was eventually released direct to video on the European market in It co-stars veteran actor Ernest Borgnine. The plot concerns a mercenary named Michael Gold Lee who is sent to convince Dr. Braun Borgnine , a Laser specialist, to defect to the United States before the KGB acquire him and use both his talent and a stolen diamond to create a nuclear weapon. Hollywood breakthrough[edit] In , he starred opposite Dolph Lundgren in the buddy cop action film *Showdown in Little Tokyo*. This marked his first studio film and American film debut. Lee signed a multi-picture deal with 20th Century Fox in The two are sent to infiltrate the operations of new Japanese drug gang named the Iron Claw manufacturing a lethal methamphetamine while using a local brewery and nightclub as a front for the operation. Along the way, Kenner discovers that Yoshida Tagawa , the head of the drug gang, is a member of the Yakuza who killed his parents in front of him as a young boy in Japan and the case becomes violent and personal. Little , co-starring Powers Boothe and Nick Mancuso. Lee plays a student who witnesses a murder and is put under a witness protection programme. Lee was reportedly in talks with 20th Century Fox about making two more sequels. It ranked at 24 for all films released in the US in and 10 for R-rated films released that year. However, they unknowingly or unintentionally left the live primer in place at the rear of the cartridge. At some point during filming, the revolver was apparently discharged with one of these improperly-deactivated cartridges in the chamber, setting off the primer with enough force to drive the bullet partway into the barrel, where it became stuck a condition known as a squib load. The prop crew either failed to notice this or failed to recognize the significance of this issue. In the fatal scene, which called for the revolver to be fired at Lee from a distance of 3. But since the bullet from the dummy round was already trapped in the barrel, this caused the. Attempts to save him were unsuccessful, and Lee was pronounced dead on March 31, at 1: He was 28 years old. The shooting was ruled an accident. The incomplete scenes which were to form the beginning of the film had to be rewritten. The scenes were completed using computer graphics and manipulating scenes already filmed of Lee. He was then flown to Seattle , Washington , where he was buried next to his father at the Lake View Cemetery [20] [21] in a plot that Linda Lee Cadwell had originally reserved for herself. A private funeral took place in Seattle on April 3, Its two twisting rectangles of charcoal granite join at the bottom and pull apart at the top. A majority of the film had already been completed with Lee and he was only required to shoot scenes for three more days. The film is dedicated to Brandon and Eliza. And yet everything happens only a certain number of times, and a very small number really. Perhaps four, or five times more? Perhaps not even that. How many more times will you watch the full moon rise? And yet it all seems limitless The quotation is not attributed to Bowles on his tombstone. The *Bruce Lee Story* was ready for release. In the film, his father was portrayed by actor Jason Scott Lee no relation. Well, I would say this: And these barriers are such things as when you come up against your own limitations, when you come up against the limitations of your will, your ability, your natural ability, your courage, how you deal with

success and failure as well, for that matter. And as you overcome each one of these barriers, you end up learning something about yourself. And sometimes, the things you learn about yourself can, to the individual, seem to convey a certain spiritual sense along with them. Hutton was working as a personal assistant to Harlin, and later became a story editor for Stillwater Productions, in Lee and Hutton moved in together in early and became engaged in October Brandon and Eliza planned to start a family immediately after they were married, but they had yet to conceive when he died. They were due to be married in Ensenada, Mexico , on April 17, , a week after Lee was to complete filming on *The Crow*. After his death, Hutton petitioned to have gun safety regulations tightened on film sets. *The Crow* is dedicated to the couple.

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Travers titled *The Shadow of "Mary Poppins"*. Sherman provided producer Alison Owen with an advance copy of a salient chapter from his then upcoming book release, *Moose: Chapters From My Life*. With executive approval, the studio acquired the screenplay in February and joined the production with Owen, Collie and Philip Steuer as producers, and Christine Langan, Troy Lum, Andrew Mason, and Paul Trijbits serving as executive producers. Travers, after the studio was unable to secure Meryl Streep for the part. I think that she spent her whole life in a state of fundamental inconsolability and hence got a lot done. Novak, and Ruth Wilson were cast in July But I still had concerns that it could be whittled away. Sherman also worked on the film as a music supervisor and shared his side of his experiences working with Travers on *Mary Poppins*. Principal photography began in September in Los Angeles. When I could find him showing any legitimate kind of consternation, that was worth its weight in gold. Novak worked closely with Richard M. Sherman during pre-production and filming. Sherman described the actors as "perfect talents" for their roles as himself and his brother, Robert. And that was fun, but also musically challenging. Banks depicts several events that differ from recorded accounts. After the premiere, she reportedly approached Disney and told him that the animated sequences had to be removed. Disney dismissed her request, saying, "Pamela, the ship has sailed. Sibley reported that Travers told him, "I could only agree if I could do it on my own terms. Banks held its world premiere at the London Film Festival on October 20, Banks for Academy Awards consideration. Banks pays tribute to the Disney legacy with excellent performances and sweet, high-spirited charm. Travers with an authority that makes you wonder how anybody else could ever have been considered. Scott gave a positive review, declaring the film as "an embellished, tidied-up but nonetheless reasonably authentic glimpse of the Disney entertainment machine at work. Each withering put-down, every jaundiced utterance, lands with a little ping. Geoffrey Macnab of *The Independent* gave the film a mixed review, writing: Banks which was developed by BBC Films and has a British producer is a probing, insightful character study with a very dark undertow. On the other, it is a cheery, upbeat marketing exercise in which the Disney organization is re-promoting one of its most popular film characters. But this has the self-conscious whiff, if not of mendacity, then of public relations. Banks is ultimately much less about magic than making the sale, in more ways than one.

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