

### 1: Ice Fishing Lessons From my Dad | Little House Big Alaska

*Here are two collections of their advice--the caring, endearing messages from Mom and from Dad that immerse us in all the familial warmth of our youth. As gifts to.*

He long ago warned Americans about the excessive intrusion of politics into the judicial appointment process. And he explained that a large share of the blame belongs to the justices themselves. But Hamilton qualified that claim. My father explained that for most of American history, Supreme Court justices recognized that the meaning of legal texts “ including the Constitution ” did not change. Judges understood that their job was to interpret that original meaning “ referring to tradition, history and precedent when necessary. When dealing with laws and statutes, this approach is known as textualism; in reference to the Constitution, it is called originalism. But in fact, the Constitution establishes democratic processes, both in the states and in Congress, with the flexibility necessary to adapt to changing circumstances. This can happen through new laws and through constitutional amendments. That is, for example, how women earned the right to vote: On the other hand, if the Constitution is a living document, consider who ends up determining its new meaning: As a result, many debates and compromises that should have occurred in the political realm have been short-circuited by the judicial branch for decades. The most notorious example of this is Roe v. The justices believed they were settling a contentious national issue. But they were doing nothing of the sort; they were inflaming it. When Americans realized that lower court judges and Supreme Court justices were exercising their will rather than just their judgement, judicial nominations became much more heated. Judges can interpret history and tradition differently, and sometimes the meaning of a text is ambiguous. Nor does it mean courts would never again make a controversial ruling. But if federal judges returned to the more modest approach our Founding Fathers envisioned for them, they would be less likely to rule according to their preferred policy preferences and more likely to leave political decisions to our elected representatives. This change in perspective is long overdue, but it will not happen overnight. Right now, it is primarily only Republicans who see the value in originalist judges like Brett Kavanaugh “ and we saw the lengths to which Democrats fought his confirmation. My father devoted considerable time to delivering speeches across the country and around the world explaining the advantages of originalism and textualism. Scalia is co-editor of Scalia Speaks:

### 2: 25 Important Life Lessons I Learned From My Father | HuffPost

*But, apparently after my dad died, I made a list of some of his key philosophies and lessons, as a way to remember, honor, and memorialize him. Even more amazing to me than the fact that I didn't remember writing it (I actually have a pretty good memory in general and especially for stuff like this), was the nature of what I wrote.*

Royalties And really anything which appreciates in value over time If you think investing is scary and just another word for gambling, then I advise you to read into the low-risk, high-return strategy used by the investment greats: For most people, their profession is their income. For rich people, their assets are their income. If I want to buy something, I must first generate enough cash flow from my assets to cover these expenses. Buy luxuries last, not first. Excess cash flow generated by my assets should be reinvested into other assets. Do not simply aim for more income, aim for more assets. Keep your expenses low and reduce your liabilities. Create a corporation to protect your assets and reduce tax expenses. An employee earns, gets taxed, and then spends what is left. A corporation earns, spends everything it can, and then gets taxed on what is left. This is the biggest legal loophole that the rich use! Know a little about a lot. Learn something about accounting, investing, markets, the law, sales, marketing, leadership, writing, speaking, and negotiating. An investment in knowledge pays the best interest. Find a job where you can learn one or more of the above mentioned skills. Do not simply buy investments. First invest in learning about investing. You will become what you study, so choose your study materials carefully. Find people who are the best in their field. Then study and emulate them. Every rich person has lost money at some point, but many poor people have never lost a dime. Playing not to lose money means you will never make money. When something does not work out the way you planned, let it inspire you to try a different approach. Learn and move on. Be in control over your emotions. Do not let fear or opinions of the general public dictate your actions. When stock prices decline, people run away. However, when the local supermarket has a sale, people buy as much as they can. Most sellers ask too much. It is rare that the asking price is lower than something is worth. Surround yourself with people who are smarter than you, and pay them well! Asking "How can I afford it? Each month, first invest a certain amount of money into income generating assets before you pay your bills. You come up short? Use this pressure to pay to inspire you to come up with innovative ways to get enough money to pay the bills before the bill collector comes knocking at your door. This is a difficult, but very important principle. However, it does not mean you should be irresponsible. Always pay your bills. Just pay yourself first, not last. If you pay yourself last, you would feel no pressure, but you would probably not come up with new sources of income either. Have a clear purpose in mind. Why do you want to earn more passive income? For me, because I do not want to work all my life. I want to have control over how I decide to spend my time. Also, I want to support my parents financially, because they have been working hard all their life and they deserve an amazing retirement. Write down yours, because it will keep you motivated. Listening is more important than talking. Do not constantly argue and think with your mouth, but instead ask questions and absorb new ideas. Profits are made when you buy, not when you sell. I also created a video for you which explain some of these lessons in a more visual way: However, there is much knowledge to be gained if you are able to look past that layer. If you found these lessons useful, please share this article with people that you care about, because I truly believe that applying these principles consistently can lead to tremendous results! See you on the inside ;-.

### 3: 60 Life Lessons I Learned from my Parents

*So in lieu of a bad tie he'll never wear, here is my birthday gift - my most valuable lessons from Dad. Lessons from Dad: The Little Things Matter The job's not done until you put your things away.*

Finding minimalism in a world of consumerism. In two months, my father will celebrate his 60th as well. Unfortunately, the miles separate us. And I regret not being able to be there to celebrate with them. My mother and father have been wonderful parents to me. They have worked hard to provide a stable foundation for my life and future. They have taught me invaluable lessons about work, marriage, parenting, relationships, and life. And to celebrate their 60th birthday, I thought I would use this public forum to give them the praise they deserve. It would be foolish for me to claim my parents have been perfect. But when they make a mistake, they humbly admit it. And work to fix it. From her, I learned to appreciate the time, energy, commitment, and care that teachers show every day. More importantly, they recognized their needs and assisted when possible. Worship has always been important to my family. Healthy friends cultivate healthy friendships. And my parents taught and modeled what it means to be a good friend to others. There were numerous times growing up when money was tight. Nevertheless, my parents were content in it. There were also times when the bank accounts were healthy. Even more impressive, my parents were content then as well. We never stop learning, growing, and changing. My mother and father were always open to being challenged in new ways. If a need in the community was articulated, my parents were among the first to be there. Our lives and resources are finite. Seek to care about the right things. My parents provide, protect, and care for the orphan and the fatherless. Even when we lived far away from extended family, I always remember making it home for the holidays as a kid. And as an adult, I still do. Many will choose the broad, well-trodden path. My parents never did. Their values always dictated their decisions even when they were unpopular. Let me repeat that, I always remember my dad coming home from work for lunch. My parents have remained faithful to each other in every possible way for 40 years. Competition runs deep in our family. But so does fairness. My mother and father always concerned themselves with greater pursuits than money. Nobody gets it right every time. Self-discipline ought not be feared, but nurtured. Through the experience and their example, my parents taught me never to fear it. True wealth is never measured on a bank statement. And they never evaluated theirs by the number of zeros printed on it. My mom and dad had twin sons while still in college. Gratitude is a discipline best experienced in both the good times and the bad. My parents displayed it regardless of external factors. Wrongs happen and mistakes are made. Sometimes, those decisions hurt. But not granting forgiveness only harms yourself. My dad worked hard. But when he would come home, he would get on the floor and play with his kids. You can always count on my mom to have an opinion. She taught me the value of forming one. My family always sought to include others into our plans and lives. Needless to say, I love the culture of joy my parents established in our home. We moved a number of times growing up. Know that I look forward to visiting home again soon. My parents always made adjustments in their spending based on their income. They taught me the value of frugality when necessary. But more importantly, they taught me the joy of living within my means. Both my mom and dad excel in the gift of conversation. They use both their ears and their mouth during communication. And evenings spent in the living room talking about life pass too quickly. But so are actions. My parents express love using both. Both my mom and my dad love their work. And our lives are defined by how we respond in adversity. The greatest among us overcome trials and seek to learn from them. My dad also taught me the value of a fun-size Snickers bar in the afternoon. Guess who is the big star in their movie? I learned to love sports from my dad. But I learned to love board games from my mom. Give your life and resources to others as much and as often as you can. They need your help. Your kids need the example. And you need the practice even more than them. But our true appreciation of honesty is displayed when it is difficult. And a truly honest man or woman is hard to find these days. Your character is of far more value than anything you can sell it for. I have vivid memories of playing basketball with my father at 6am before school would start. But an even greater example. As long as I can remember, my mother and father have taken naps on Sunday afternoons. They were probably just tired. But for me, it became a healthy model of appreciating

both hard work and scheduled rest. Some people choose to reject God. Others choose to ignore Him. My parents taught me to seek Him. As I learned from them in both word and deed, life is bigger than yourself. And truest life, fulfillment, meaning, and joy is found in the service of others. My mother loves games that value words: Scrabble, Boggle, even Words with Friends. And even to this day, unless I cheat, I am unable to beat her. The sunset is no less beautiful than the sunrise. My dad is a banker with a mind for numbers. But what I did learn is the importance of tracking dollars and developing budgets. I learned optimism from my parents. They live their lives seeing the good in others and trusting them because of it. They taught me it is better to trust and get burnt once in awhile than to live your entire life suspicious of everyone around you. As I mentioned, my dad is a financial guy and my mom is a gifted teacher and trainer. Apart from their careers, they often use their talents in various community-based organizations to better the lives of others. They recognize their gifts and utilize them whenever possible.

### 4: LEGACY SERIES Part 2: Lessons I learned from my Dad | Heartfully Present

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He taught me that education is everything, and that if I wanted to achieve anything in life, I could. By Lilly Workneh My dad is the most magnificent and magical man in my life. He is, and always has been, my biggest supporter and most incredible source of inspiration. My younger sister feels the same, but this is less about her sorry, not sorry , and more about me and the admiration I have for a man who taught me how to live and love. Lilly Workneh Me and pops. He taught me that life is about learning, and that seeking the truth would teach me more about myself, and the world, than anything else I could imagine. He taught me that independence comes with responsibility, and he allowed me to learn that the hard way. He taught me that a good book is the best vacation, and that play is just as important as work. He taught me that corny is cool enough , and that laughing at your own jokes is, too He taught me that my words matter, and that I should always write and say what I mean. Lilly Workneh A screenshot from our family group text that basically sums up our whole relationship. School never ends, because life schools us every day. He taught me how to give back to my people and community. He taught me that family is fundamental, and love is our foundation. He taught me that being Ethiopian is a beautiful thing, and I have always expressed that proudly. Lilly Workneh My mom, dad, sister and me decked out in our traditional Ethiopian clothing to celebrate Christmas. He taught me no one is ever too old to learn, and that we should always be willing to try anything within reason. He taught me to be grateful for my blessings, and how to find faith freely. He taught me that simplicity is the goal, and clutter is the devil. He taught me how to balance humility with confidence, and that those two traits would get me far in life. He taught me that no matter how badly or how often I fumble, he always has my back. He taught me that people constantly evolve, and that the woman I want to be tomorrow can always be a better version of the woman I am today. He taught me that no matter how far apart we are, laughter will always bring us closer. Lilly Workneh Me and my dad circa and , respectively. I love you forever and always, "so much, so much.

### 5: 15 Life Lessons We Learned From Dad | HuffPost

*Lessons from my Dad. Always worry a little bit. In all the years my Dad shot photos for his clients, I never once heard anyone who was unhappy with the work product.*

Here are 15 things we are eternally grateful that they taught us: How to jump a car with cables. Simply buying us jumper cables for Christmas the year we started driving would have been meaningless had there not been a live demonstration. Precisely where to kick a male assailant or an over-eager date to make him forget about you fast -- and for illustrating what he was talking about on paper and not on our little brother. How to marinate a steak. Dad could always tell. How school matters a lot, but so does knowing how to change a flat on a dark and lonely road in the middle of nowhere with no one around to help you. That we were never to travel on dark and lonely roads in the middle of nowhere, like ever. To give generously to charity. Everyone needs a reminder that there is someone else who has less, who suffers more, who has things worse than you do. Help when and where you can -- because you can. To never trust a cheater. Someone who cheats with you will cheat on you -- although at the time Dad taught us this, I think the occasion was a 5th grade math test. Always take the aisle seat on the plane. Faster exit in case you need to make one. First one to the bathroom after the cart clears the aisle too. Attending professional sporting events must be done seriously. If you are busy gabbing up a storm or shoveling hot dogs in your mouth, you will have an excellent chance of missing the play of the game -- the one that will be repeated over and over and over again in the highlights reel. This will become a life regret, and a story that you will tell repeatedly for the rest of your life. Always try to help your neighbors. Having good neighbors will make a difference in your life. Good ones become extended family, people you can rely on in emergencies. Bad ones will make your life miserable. Do your best to help the neighbors and get along. Holidays are for family, then friends -- in that order. Celebrate holidays with your family, even if they live far away. Do your best to make them festive and happy occasions. Bring your lunch to work. Eating out every day at lunch is a waste of money. Even small amounts will add up. Everyone should save for a rainy day because every life will have at least a few of them. Besides, your mother worries enough for both of us, Dad would always say. If you see a member of our military in the airport, go thank him for his service.

### 6: Lessons from Rich Dad, Poor Dad

*Here are eight of those lessons: 1. "A little modesty goes a long way." Your father is proof good men exist in this world, and with a little patience and your dad's approval (of course).*

I always learn some lessons from Dad, even in my grown-up life. Maybe especially in my grown-up life. We spent a day this weekend at our family retreat, Egret Acres, and I was so touched to see that Dad had hand-made signs for the property. They are gifts I could never repay. Dad is impossible to shop for. Take the time to do it right. The magic is in the details. Spend the time to save the money. Our generation has it the other way around – we spend money to save time. I watched Dad spend days tracing, cutting, and crafting a new handle for his old-as-he-is hand saw. I promise you I would have just tossed it in the garbage, gone to Home Depot, and bought a new one. But his is beautiful now, and works perfectly, and has a great story behind it too. Keep it simple Eat your oatmeal right out of the pot you made it in, with the spoon you used to stir it. Make change – pennies count When you use them, you see them, and you keep them, and you save them. Work in cash whenever you can. Pennies add up to dollars and to a lifetime of abundance and security. I will never toss out a careless comment like that again. Just firm and certainly made an impression in that moment. Lessons from Dad that were caught, not taught Tithe I watched my dad write a check to the church every month, without fail. He never said a word about it, and never sought recognition or affirmation for it. But I thrive on a routine because I like knowing what to expect. We always knew what to expect in our home and it always felt safe. Which is play a lot of golf. Practicality is important Be prepared for the future, cover your bases, allow for changes in the plan. Turns out they would have come in pretty handy these last 12 years in business. His laugh is contagious and I will always hear it in my mind mixed with the slapstick of The Three Stooges. We watched Celebrity Jeopardy on vacation once and he laughed so hard I thought he was going to fall off the balcony. No matter what is happening in your life, find humor where you can. Take the right stuff seriously and there will always be room to laugh at the rest. Strong and soft is okay He scared the you-know-what out of our boyfriends on the phone but cried every time at the end of The Little Mermaid. Your plans are to NOT go do that thing. My choices are all trading on my family name. I want to honor where I come from and honor the people who poured their lives into making mine extraordinary. I want to remember what they taught me. I want to hold firmly to the convictions they helped me create for myself. No matter what, remember that mom, dad, and [all these people] love you This was the closing of our prayer every night. Even if it feels like the bad guys are winning, be the good guy no matter what. Be the best parent you can when your children are little – and one day, your adult children will love being your friend Yes, Dad – I love you, and I still want to hang out with you.

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