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Teaching of jesus christ

I have a new tactic to teach my children the value of money. I wanted to share it with you because in today's generation of materialism, it's hard to find something that works really well. It all started with my 10-year-old son, Matthew. He received a lot of money from friends and relatives for his birthday. Being such a sensible child, he agreed to put half of it in the savings and keep the rest to spend as he wished. He is a thoughtful and intelligent boy; he is the least impulsive of my three children and he will spend a lot of time thinking about what to spend his money on. This is the kid who's going to spend two hours in the toy store thinking and rethinking his purchases. So, at the toy store, we went to spend his \$80. Matthew is really in the action figures. First it was Power Rangers, then it was Star Wars and now it's struggling. For his birthday we made a Wrestlemania cake and he got a lot of numbers for his collection, but he wanted even more. He knew where the driveway was carrying his treasures and made a line of bees for them. Then came reality. These figures range from \$17 to \$25 each. He knew that even though he had the cheapest, he could only get four at most. He even said it after doing the math in his head. I saw the wheels turn in that intense spirit of sound and about five minutes later he said, Let's look around. We wove in and out of alleys that contained games, Lego, playing weapons and more. Nothing seemed special enough for him to part with his money. Finally, we hit the clearing aisle. Don't you know, there were a bunch of action action figures fighting with cracked packaging, sitting in a bin with red marker through prices. They were \$5 each. While they were old figures (models from last year), they were new to him and he had nothing of them. Mom, he says enthusiastically. E can get three of these guys for the cost of one of the others! Bingo. We filled the cart to the brim. He recognized a good deal when he saw one. An hour later, we were in line with seven new wrestlers, a water pistol bigger than him, and a wiffle ball game. You know what? He still had 20 bucks left. So here's the lesson. If one of the kids means, a pair of \$60 jeans from their favorite store, I tell them for the same money, they could have two pairs of jeans on the sales stand and two t-shirts from the same store. When they ask for an expensive snack at the grocery store, I take a cheaper one and tell them they could have two of those instead of each other. It's moving forward and I'm happy. What tactics do you use to teach to your children? This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and content similar to piano.io courtesy of TODAY A portrait of Jesus Christ who once hung in a Chanute, Kansas, public school hallway was recently taken down, sparking controversy in the Community. Superintendent Richard Proffitt removed the photo last week after a lawyer for the Freedom From Religion Foundation informed him that it was a blatant violation of the First Amendment. The First Amendment contains a clause that prohibits government institutions such as public schools from supporting a specific religion. But his decision was a division, as Proffitt expected. A Kansas-area student, who wears a laminated image of the portrait on a thong around his neck, said today, I just think they shouldn't have taken it down and it was a little crazy. Chanute's case reflects one in Ohio, where Freedom From Religion sued a school for the same portrait (the image fell, and the school paid \$95,000 in fines). And this is just the latest in a series of small battles between groups like Freedom From Religion and local communities, on issues such as the distribution of Bibles in Florida schools and prayer before football games in Kentucky. In Chanute, however, Freedom From Religion argued that it was a local family with children attending the public school that made the initial complaint. 'Has planned a negabl reaction,' said Proffitt TODAY. However, all we had to do was act in accordance with the law. [via TODAY This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about it and content similar to piano.io What would Jesus lead? I'm glad you asked. Thinking about the birth and life of Jesus Christ is exactly what Christmas was supposed to be. But it's perilous to make almost any assertion about J.C. Whatever your name, your predilection, your education, your acceptance, your rejection or your state of salvation, you cannot say something that everyone will agree on. Really, you can't say anything about it at all without making someone worse. All that has conceded, here is what Jesus would lead. [Note: All quotes and quotes here are taken from the new international version of the Bible. This is simply because the VIN seems quite mainstream. All this is provisional, conditional conjecture written by a not-always well-practiced, but believing, Catholic. The reader's application of 2,000 years of Christian teaching, logic and competing theologies may vary. Non-Christians please observe quietly.] Using the four New Testament Gospels as a guide, it is obvious that Jesus' favorite form of transportation was his feet. For virtually everyone who lived in the first century, the world moved at the speed of walking. It's about 3 on time. Jesus, who lived fully as a man, has rarely ever moved much faster than that. Even this time, his feet walked on the water. About the only transport device that Jesus seems to have possessed were his sandals. And even this property is an open theological question. In the third chapter of Matthew, however, John the Baptist uses the possessive possessive describe Christ's shoes. In the 11th verse, John said, I baptize you with water to repent. But then comes the one who is more powerful than me, whose sandals I am not worthy to wear. In John 1:27, John the Baptist affirms that Christ is the one who comes after me, the straps from which I am not worthy to untie. On this piece of evidence, suppose that Jesus had his own sandals, and that he was not completely against personal transport devices. There is no evidence that he had a second pair. And clearly, he was the kind of guy who, if he saw someone who needed sandals, he would untie it and put them back on. Jesus was apparently not against the roads. After all, the Romans were obsessive road builders and had about 500 years of experience building them at the time of Jesus' first birthday. And these roads stretched as far as Judea and as far as Jerusalem. Yes, Rome used the roads to move its military around its ruthlessly administered empire. But roads have also facilitated trade and traffic between different regions and cities. And Jesus advised, in Mark 12:17, to give back to Caesar what is to Caesar and to God what is to God. While carts pulled by oxen, horses and the occasional chariot used the roads of Rome, there is nothing in the Gospels that indicates that Jesus rode into anything with wheels. According to an online bible search, the word wheel does not even appear in the New Testament, although it appears at least 32 times in the Old Testament. Jesus has used boats several times. In Mark 3:9, he retired on a waiting boat when the crowd gathered around him. And in Matthew's eighth chapter, he wakes up when a storm arose around the boat carrying him and his disciples and reprimanded the winds and waves, and he was completely calm. There is nothing to indicate that Jesus owned a boat — or that he was a guy who was a boat guy — but it is clear that he was not against using a vehicle if the occasion called for him. Make your holiday even warmer with... Your email addressThe only time the Gospels report that Jesus straddles or in anything on earth is his entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, yes, Palm Sunday. However, as he entered the city as king, he did not ride on a magnificent war horse, but instead chose a small donkey foal. In Matthew 21:1, Jesus sends two disciples to the village in front of them to find a donkey and his foal, a foal, tied up there. He tells them to bring him the donkeys. He rides the foal in Jerusalem. It is a fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecy in Zacharias 9:9 that Girl You see, your king comes to you, just and victorious, humble and mounted on a donkey, on a foal, the foal of a donkey. What would Jesus lead today? Well, donkeys were useful animals, back then and now, but they are hardly the most majestic of the beasts. And this quality of donkey is what the Savior would like in a 21st century vehicle, something versatile and capable, but discreet. Ordinary, airless. So think small SUV, van or pick-up pick-up And think inexpensive and a little bit exciting. Reliability would be nice. In addition, it should be available at the Moyen-Orient. La answer: The Toyota Hilux pickup - the mechanized equivalent of a donkey. And not the chic Hilux, but the basic model, powered by the simplest engine, the standard of 139 horsepower, 2.0 liters four in the new Hilux. Vinyl seats, steel wheels (and no .50 caliber machine gun mounted in the bed). ToyotaWhat Jesus would do with a Hilux is use it to spread his good news and serve the needs of the poor and lost around him. You know, good things. And if he held the pink underpants, he would give that truck when someone who needed it more could be found. And if he bought it, it was probably already well used. There is nothing in the Bible about traffic laws, internal combustion, tire rotation, insurance, or how the conscious environment of a vehicle should be to achieve a certain level of justice. These are all 21st century problems that we must solve for ourselves. And all this is rank, hopefully entertaining, speculation. But the choice of vehicle is important. Look at Pope Francis, who bypassed the Vatican fleet of large Mercedes limousines in favor of ordinary Fords, Kias and Fiats when he travels. Even the harshest Protestants recognize that Francis tries both to follow the example of Jesus' modesty and to set an example for a church that often follows the natural human appetite for luxury and comfort. Priorities matter, and expensive cars should not be a priority. What shines through all this is that Jesus probably doesn't care what he drove, you drove or someone drove. Cars, trucks, boats and donkeys are just tools that can be used for good or evil. It is not a question of whether Jesus would drive a Hilux or a Ford Transit Connect or whatever. It's the good he would do that counts. Still, I'm pretty sure he'd be driving a Hilux. Hilux.