

Bountiful Abortion Harvest Means Fetuses Return to Summer Farmers' Markets

CHICAGO, IL - Following a better than average abortion season, euthanized fetuses will once again return to popular farmers' markets this summer and, according to abortion doctor, Gladys Walker, "farmers" couldn't be happier. "To put it bluntly, dead babies are our business and business is good." Walker, whose clinic is in the suburbs, says she's always excited when "the harvest" does well enough to take her into the city. "When you have barrels of dead babies, you need to get them directly to the people or else they'll go bad," Walker explained. "There can't be any sneaking around, hoping to find buyers on the black market. And the weather's so great and there's just a real sense of community, ya know?" Those in the market for dead babies appreciate the convenience. "I used to have to go to some really sketchy parts of town to get what I needed, and I'm not the most intimidating person, so it was pretty scary," said one stem cell researcher who preferred to remain anonymous. "When people have fewer abortions, not only do you have to go to places like 'the docks' or 'the warehouse district,' it costs an arm and a leg for just one tiny dead baby. But when baby season's good, you can get, sometimes a sack of them at very reasonable prices, and pick up locally-grown tomatoes while you're at it."

Man Overheard Telling One Joke in Breakroom Given Netflix Special

SAN DIEGO, CA - A dream he didn't even know he had came true for Target cashier, Tommy Littleton, 23, when making a few people laugh in the breakroom one afternoon led to a \$500,000 deal with Netflix. "It feels like it happened so fast," the overnight success explained. "I was just being stupid at work and, the next minute, this." Littleton made the joke while reheating two slices of leftover pizza in the breakroom microwave and, according to witness and coworker, Jon Havel, it killed. "It was so funny. He said 'Knock knock' and we said 'Who's there?' and he said 'To' and we said 'To who?' and he said 'Actually, it's to *whom*.'" Havel said he and the three other employees on their break laughed so hard they nearly choked. Havel then took matters into his own hands. "I got a buddy who works at Netflix and I called him right after work and was like 'You know that joke you've been looking for?' and he was blown away." How is Littleton dealing with the pressure? "Well, I'm trying to write some jokes. That one I told in the break room, that wasn't even mine. That was something my high school English teacher used to say."

Netflix is set to film Littleton's special, *Open Mic-rowave*, in six weeks.

God Admits to Outsourcing Thoughts and Prayers

HEAVEN - Under bipartisan pressure, demanding to know what becomes of our Thoughts & Prayers, God, via satellite, admitted that, in recent years, He has been forced to outsource many of them. "There's just so many," He explained. "I used to be able to take care of all of them on my own, but that's impossible now." With near-weekly tragedies, from car crashes and natural disasters to mass shootings, God claims He's inundated with thousands of Thoughts & Prayers every day. "People seem to forget I'm one entity, and I'm not as young as I used to be," God said. "And you have to understand, for example, if there's a mass shooting and seventeen people die, I don't get seventeen Thoughts & Prayers, I get dozens of genuine Thoughts & Prayers from the family members and friends of each victim, hundreds from total strangers, then lawmakers and politicians send theirs because they can't think of anything else to do. It's just ... it's a lot." When asked where He outsources Thoughts & Prayers to, God replied, "The middle east, mostly. We have a pretty solid work history. They get me there."

