



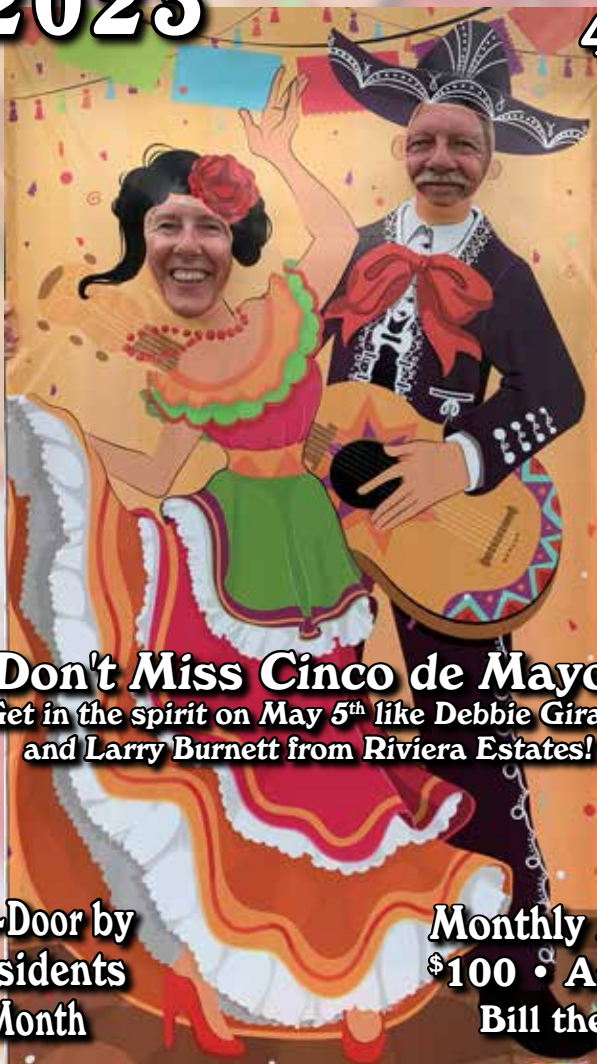
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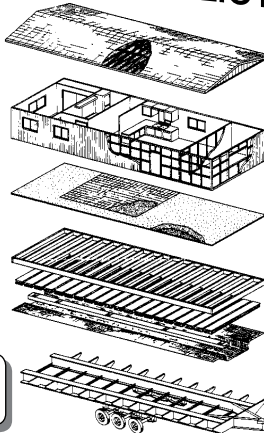
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National Arthritis Month. May 1–31. To increase awareness about the more than 100 forms of arthritis and related diseases and to increase support for the more than 70 million Americans with arthritis. For more information, browse www.arthritis.org

National Bike Month. May 1–31. To celebrate bicycling for fun, fitness and transportation. For more information, browse www.bikeleague.org

Daily

May Day. **May 1.** The first day of May has been celebrated since ancient times. Spring festivals with maypoles are still common. In many countries, May Day is celebrated as a workers' holiday or as Labor Day. (The United States and Canada observe Labor Day in September.)

Cinco de Mayo. **May 5.** Mexican National Holiday recognizing the anniversary of the Battle of Puebla in 1862, in which Mexican troops, who were outnumbered three-to-one, defeated the invading French forces of Napoleon III.



The Kentucky Derby. **May 7.** America's premier thoroughbred horse race at Churchill Downs, in Louisville, Ky. For more information, browse www.kentuckyderby.com.

Mother's Day. **May 6.** To celebrate mothers. First observed in 1907 as a church service in the memory of Anna Jarvis' mother (Philadelphia). It was designated to be recognized as an observance by Congress in 1914 and is always the second Sunday in May.



National Stamp Out Hunger — National Food Drive. May 13. Mail carriers collect food items left in mailboxes and dropped off at post offices. For more information, browse www.nalc.org.

National Missing Children's Day. **May 25.** To promote awareness of the problem of missing children, to offer a forum for change and to offer safety information for children in school and the community. For more information, browse www.childfindofamerica.org.

National Senior Health and Fitness Day. **May 31.** To promote the value of fitness and exercise for older adults. For more information, browse www.fitnessday.com.

Memorial Day. **May 29.** To honor those who have died in battle. The first documented U.S. observance was on May 5, 1866, in Waterloo, N.Y.

An alphabet for mom...



A is for **ADULT**: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

B is for **BATHROOM**: A room used by the entire family, believed by all except mom to be self-cleaning.

C is for **COMMITTEE**: As in decision by committee, which is how mom says something will be decided when she has already made up her mind how things are going to be.

D is for **DATE**: Infrequent outings with dad where mom can enjoy worrying about the kids in a different setting.

E is for **EMPTY NEST**: See “WISHFUL THINKING.”

F is for **FABLE**: A story told by a teenager arriving home after curfew.

G is for **GUM**: Adhesive for the hair.

H is for **HINDSIGHT**: What mom experiences from changing too many diapers.

I is for **INFLATION**: Cutting money in half without damaging the paper.

J is for **JUNK**: Dad’s stuff.

K is for **KISS**: Mom’s medicine.

L is for **LEMONADE STAND**: Complicated business venture where mom buys powdered mix, sugar, lemons, and paper cups, and sets up a table, chairs, pitchers and ice for kids who sit there for three to six minutes and net a profit of 15 cents.

M is for **MAYBE**: No.

N is for **NONSENSE**: What mom says your friends are full of.

O is for **OVERSTUFFED RECLINER**: Mom’s nickname for dad.

P is for **PANIC**: What a mother goes through when the darn wind-up swing stops.

Q is for **QUIET**: A state of household serenity, which occurs before the birth of the first child and occurs again after the last child has left for college.

R is for **REFRIGERATOR**: Combination art gallery and air-conditioner for the kitchen.

S is for **SPOILED ROTTEN**: What the kids become after as little as 15 minutes with grandma.

T is for **TOWELS**: See “FLOOR COVERINGS.”

U is for **UNDERWEAR**: An article of clothing, the cleanliness of which ensures the wearer will never have an accident.

V is for **VACATION**: Where you take the family to get away from it all, only to find it there, too.

W is for **WALLS**: Complete set of drawing paper for kids that comes with every room.

X is for **XOXOXOXOXO**: Mom salutation guaranteed to make the already embarrassing note in a kid’s lunch box even more mortifying.

Y is for “YIPPEE!”: What mothers shout the first day of school.

Z is for **ZUCCHINI**: Vegetable which can be baked, boiled, fried or steamed before kids refuse to eat it.

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In the workplace, you overhear a manager say—"I think that sunflower over there has some potential, and I think with a little training he could become a really great long-stemmed rose."

The truth is that a sunflower seed is only going to produce a sunflower—and how beautiful the flower becomes often depends on how it is nurtured.

But in the workplace what often happens is someone in charge brings in some information to try and teach the sunflower how to try and become a long stemmed rose. The sunflower is encouraged to have lunch with and network with the roses, in the hope that one day, he too can become one of them. Before the sunflower goes to bed each night, his boss tells him to say over and over to himself, "I am a beautiful long stemmed rose."

And so do you know what the sunflower becomes.

He does not become a rose—certainly not. No. He becomes the world's most insecure sunflower. Because no one has ever noticed his own innate beauty and the gifts he has for the world. Because for a long time everyone has been telling him it's not OK for him to be who he is.

The best thing anyone can do for someone else is to try and find out what that person's nature is. And then once you find out what that person's nature is you ask yourself, "What can I do to cultivate the person's natural talents and abilities?"

A true leader would say: "Here's a seminar on how a bunch of beautiful sunflowers got together and did something wonderful. Here's a place where you can go and network with other sunflowers."

That is how you help someone tap their true potential, which is what good leaders do. First you find out what kind of seed the people already have inside and then you help them grow into what they were naturally meant to be.

— adapted from *Heart at Work*, by Jack Canfield and Jacqueline Miller

On middle age

Middle age is the time when a man is always thinking that in a week or two he will feel as good as ever.

— ***Ogden Nash***

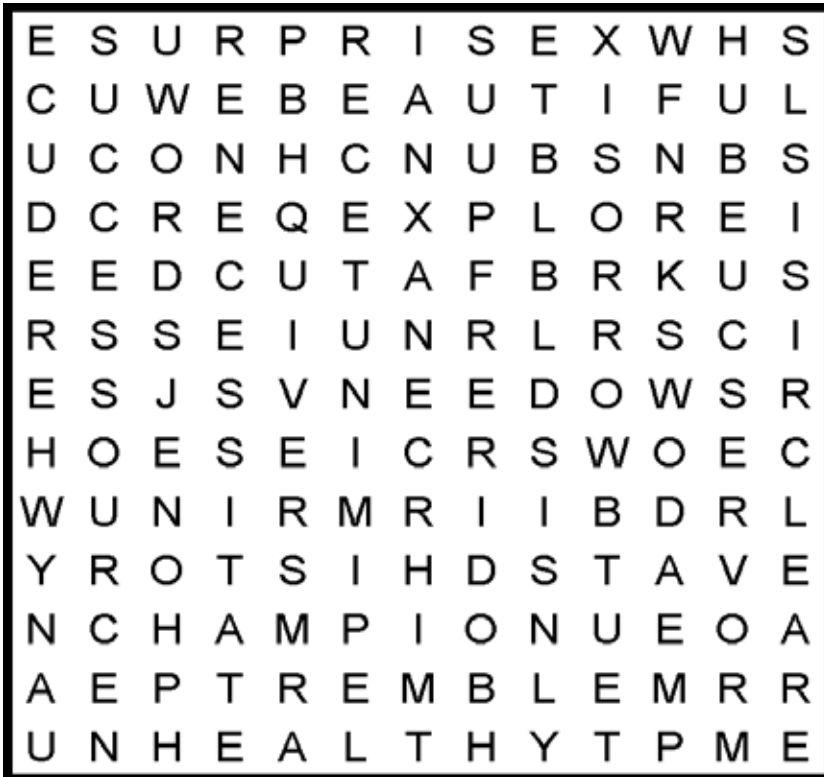
On death

Death is one of the few things that can be done as easily lying down. The difference between sex and death is that with death you can do it alone and no one is going to make fun of you.

— ***Woody Allen***



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Good job!
5. Are you Andy or Barney?
6. I thought you had to be in relatively good physical condition to be a police officer.
7. You're not gonna check the trunk are you?
8. I pay your salary!
9. Gee, officer! That's terrific. The last officer only gave me a warning too!
10. Do you know why you pulled me over? OK, just so one of us does.
11. I was trying to keep up with traffic. Yes, I know there are no other cars around. That's how far ahead of me they are.
12. When the officer says "Gee, son...your eyes look red, have you been drinking?" You probably shouldn't respond with, "Gee officer your eyes looked glazed, have you been eating doughnuts?" —*from cybersalt.org*



A leadership odyssey

The story of Homer's *Odyssey* is about a king named Odysseus. He and his men spent 10 years fighting the Trojan War, and they won.

Then they spent another 10 years trying to get home. Along the way, Odysseus and his men stop at an island to get provisions. They meet people who sit around all day and eat the sweet fruit of the lotus trees.

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Odysseus wants to get back home and he gets his men to get on the ship and leave.

Odysseus kept his eye on his vision and purpose.

He never forgot his goal.

—*from IdeaBank.com*



On life

Someone told me life is a water wheel. It turns. The trick is to hold your nose when you're under and not get dizzy when you're up.

— *James Baldwin*

Why people are afraid of Friday the 13th

Every year has one to three Friday the 13ths. Friday, May 13, 2005, is the only Friday the 13th this year. Fear of the number 13 is known as triskaidekaphobia.



It's estimated that about 17 million to 21 million people in the United States are afflicted with a fear of Friday the 13th. Not only that, but it's estimated that somewhere between \$800 million and \$900 million is lost on any given Friday the 13th, because people are afraid to fly and do business like they do normally, according to Donald Dossey, founder of the Stress Management Center and Phobia Institute in Asheville, N.C. People who are afraid of Friday the 13th are possibly people who consider themselves to be unlucky in the first place, and they are probably superstitious, says Richard Wiseman, a psychologist at the University of Hertfordshire in Hatfield, England. In a survey of 2,068 people, Wiseman found that one-quarter of respondents believed that the number 13 was bad luck. He also found that the people who believed in this bad luck tend to be more anxious on Friday the 13th, and so it may be their own expectations and anxiety that bring on the "bad luck."

Here are a few facts about the history of the idea that the number 13 is unlucky:

- There was a Norse myth about 12 gods in heaven having a dinner party. A 13th guest walked in, the god Loki, and shot the god of joy, Balder. When Balder died the whole world became dark.
- Judas, who betrayed Jesus, was the 13th guest at The Last Supper.
- Witches in ancient Rome supposedly gathered in groups of 12. The 13th attendee was the devil.
- More than 80 percent of high rises lack a 13th floor.
- Most airports skip a 13th gate.
- Hotels and hospitals often do not have room number 13s.

As for the Friday part of the bad luck, it seems that this belief rose from the idea that Jesus was crucified on a Friday, that Eve tempted Adam on a Friday, and that Abel was slain by Cain on Friday.

—*adapted from National Geographic*

On cholesterol

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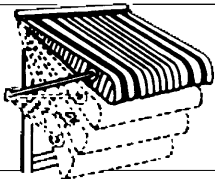
— ***Dave Barry***

On autobiographies

I don't think anyone should write their autobiography until after they're dead.

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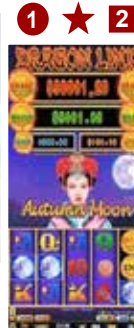
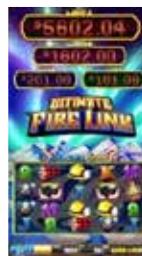
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How to keep an argument from escalating



Here are some suggestions on how to keep a disagreement from blowing up into an argument:

- Welcome the disagreement. Try to think of it this way—perhaps the argument will give you the chance to correct something before you make a big mistake.
- Distrust your first instinct to be defensive. Be careful. Slow down and stay calm. Sometimes our first reaction to something is our worst reaction.
- Rein in your temper. Hang on and don't get angry too fast. If you do, it will likely make you look bad.
- First and foremost—listen. Give the other person a chance to speak her mind. Try to build bridges and dismantle any barriers your mind tries to create.
- Look for agreement. After the other person has had his say, first look for areas that you agree on and say them out loud.
- Be honest. Look at what the other person is saying and if she's right, tell her. This will likely have a disarming and calming effect on the conversation.
- Promise to think over what the other person has said, even if you don't like it. And then make good on your promise.
- Thank the other person for his or her interest. Try to think of the other person as someone who really wants to help you. After all, you are interested in the same things.
- Don't take action until you have had time to think things over. Suggest a meeting for later, and then prepare for that meeting by asking yourself lots of hard questions. Could the other person be right? Could I be wrong? Partially wrong?

— *adapted from Bits & Pieces*

On middle age

*Middle age is when your age starts
to show around your middle.*

— **Bob Hope**

Middle age is when the best exercise is one of discretion.

— **Laurence J. Peter**

*Middle age is when anything new in
the way you feel is most likely a symptom.*

— **Laurence J. Peter**

*Don't worry about middle age;
you'll outgrow it.*

— **Laurence J. Peter**

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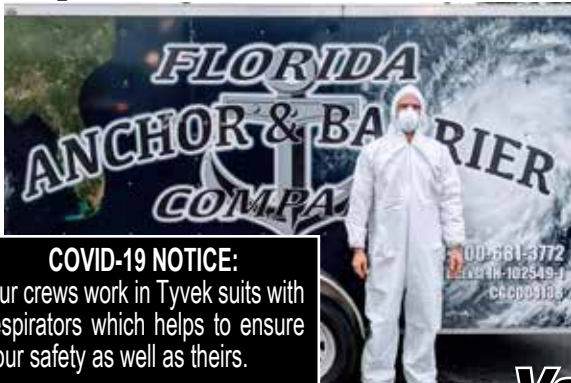
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Everything that can be invented has been invented.
— **Charles H. Duell, U.S. Commissioner of Patents, 1899**

Nothing of importance happened today.
— **Written by King George III of England, July 4, 1776**

For the majority of people, the use of tobacco has a beneficial effect.
— **Dr. Ian MacDonald, in Newsweek, 1969**

There is no reason for any individual to have a computer in their home.
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Airplanes are interesting toys but of no military value.
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What to do when someone interrupts you



It is annoying when someone interrupts you while you're talking. Here are a few strategies for handling interrupters: Just hold up your index finger. You might be surprised at how effective this is. Merely say, "Wait a minute, I'm not done with what I'm saying..."

- Keep talking and interject, "What I was trying to say was..."
- The next time someone interrupts you, use it as an opportunity to do something rather than just get upset.
- Pause, then say, "I wasn't finished; hear me out." Or pause, then tell the person how it makes you feel when you are cut off—without attacking the person. Here are a few lines that might help:
- "Please let me finish..."
- "It's really hard for me to listen to you right now because you did not let me finish what I was saying."
- "When I'm talking to you and you interrupt me with something that has nothing to do with what I'm talking about, it makes me feel like you're not interested in what I'm saying."

—adapted from *The Lost Art of Listening*, by Michael P. Nichols

How to win someone over



If you want to win people over to your way of thinking, here are some guiding principles to help you:

- If you want to get the best out of an argument—avoid it.
- Always show respect for another person's opinions.
- When you're wrong—admit it.
- Be friendly.
- Find a way to get the person to agree with you on something right away — even if it's just a small point.
- Let the other person talk— a lot.
- Allow the other person to think the idea is hers.
- Try to see from the other person's perspective.
- Be truly sympathetic to what the other person is saying.
- Try to appeal to noble notions in the other person.

— adapted from *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, by Dale Carnegie



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