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We've all had them bosses with outrageous demands and uncomfortable habits. To celebrate this Hallmark holiday (and as an exercise in schadenfreude), we spoke to five execs who have paid their fees by babysitting unruly children and tracking down yodelers. Here, hijinks they lived through on their way to the top. CAREN MAIOCEO, NestioLong before she launched Nestio, which aims to make apartment hunting headache-free, Maio's first job was as a towel folder at a New Jersey beach club, which quickly became a nightmare when she was asked to babysit the three rowing children by a prominent patron. The youngest went to the bathroom on several of the towels, she says. And my boss insisted I save them! SCOTT FLORACofounder, BlikMost people in a microbiology lab teeming with volatile chemicals such as tritium and chloroform cover their feet in shoes and their shoes in booties. Not Flora's first boss – he only wore socks, much to the chagrin of his lab mates. The feet smelled of halitosis mixed with a morbidly sweet chemical smell, says Flora, who now heads the wall graphic company Blik. I thought I might pass out from the aroma. TOM ADAMSCEO, Rosetta StoneA's swiss trader, had Adams a boss who went above and beyond to impress large customers from the former Soviet Union. Adams was accused of ensuring entertainment- that is, finding and hiring professional yodelers. I can't tell you how many times I've had to listen to yodelers sing Edelweiss from The Sound of Music. SAM CALAGIONEFounder, Dogfish Head Craft Brewery While studying abroad in Sydney, Calagione, then 21, worked at a bar where his boss gave employees a beer after each shift. Catch? There were only two serving-size options: a measly pint or a 2-liter glass in the form of a German military boot, which Calagione chose on more than one occasion. I woke up the next morning with great regret. ALEXIS MAYBANKCofounder, Gilt Groupe While working on eBay, Maybank's boss sent her to review the company at a motorcycle rally in South Dakota's Badlands. The concept of culture shock only begins to describe her experience. Everywhere were boys at Harleys wearing large fur hats, covered in tattoos, said Maybank, who found the crowd to be surprisingly friendly. Someone said, "Hey, can I give you a hug? I love that site!" Illustrations by Jayr PulgaWednesday, October 19 >> Here's a look back at the history of the iconic toy. Updated for national parks free days 2020 national parks offer free days several times a year so you and your family can get out and enjoy a national park for free. Over 100 national parks participate in national parks for free days. Not only do you get into the national park for free on these dates, often there are special events that happen as well. If you or your family member is in the military can get a free annual national park pass. Fourth-graders can also get a free national park pass. It takes a lot to maintain the country's national parks so that the public can enjoy them on these free open house days. These are national parks free days for 2020: January 20 for Martin Luther King Jr. DayApril 18 for the first day of national park WeekAugust 25 for National Park Service BirthdaySeptember 26 for National Public Lands DayNovember 11 for Veteran's Day Visit the list of participating parks organized by the state. You just need to show up at the national park free day to get free entrance to the parks. National parks free days include free entrance to the park, free commercial tours, and free shuttle entry. It does not include reservation fees, camping trips, concessions and other fees collected by third parties. National Burger Day comes in hot, so what better way to celebrate than with an appointment from one of your favorite restaurants? Monday kicked off the unofficial start of summer, and we can't think of anything more delicious than a dinner full of summer salads and a classic all-American burger. While several national chains offer offers, it's always a good idea to call up your favorite local location to see if it offers any fun deals to mark your food holiday. Here are Bobby Flay's secrets to making the best burger ever. 30, 201701:09It is not necessary to forgo National Burger Day celebrations if you do not eat meat or cut down on the consumption of animal proteins. On Thursday, the plant-based beef option Beyond Meat offers various discounts, such as \$1 off at grocery stores including Kroger, Stop & Shop, HyVee and selected Albertsons and Safeways. Just call your local store before heading out to see what kind of discount it can offer. Let's start with an inevitable pun: Burger King has a whopper of a deal for drive-thru, pickup or delivery orders. On Thursday, the chain offers a \$25 ultimate bundle for the entire fam (it includes two Whoppers, two Double Cheeseburgers, two Original Chicken Sandwiches, two 10-piece nuggets, four small fries, four small drinks and four cakes), a simple Whopper Meal for \$5 and a few options in between. Just sign in online or through the chain's app to redeem. From family bundles that feed four for just \$15 to a buy-one, get-one deal for \$1, Carl's Jr. has some sweet - er, make it tasty - deals for a limited time around the holidays. See all details on the chain's website and call your local restaurant to confirm. This Michigan-based chain that first operated out of a cancar in downtown Flint is known for its burger choked in brine olives. To call in the month of May, Halo offers a \$5 quarter pounder combo for all customers, a \$3 burger for reward members and a free burger for all new rewards members places places first order. Just visit the website to sign up. On Thursday, May 28, this chain offers one of its priciest menu items, smoked Bacon Brisket Burger, for just \$1 to customers who buy a sandwich at full price (\$8.99). Made with certified angus beef, 10-hour smoked brisket, apple tree smoked bacon and aged cheddar cheese, this is a meal for real meat lovers. From May 1 to August 18, Steak 'n Shake offers a \$5 gift card with a gift card purchase of \$20 or more. Just order online and make sure to use your gift card (or tell your lucky friend to use it) within 30 days of purchase, otherwise \$5 will be void. Fancy a burger on Thursday? Fancy a burger every day for the next year? For National Burger Day, Great American Takeout partnered with Wayback Burgers, White Castle, Farmer Boys, Habit Burger Grill and Mooyah to give away a \$2,600 gift card to a lucky burger lover. To enter, order a burger for takeout (or make your favorite recipe at home) on Thursday, post a photo with the hashtags #TheGreatAmericanTakeout and #sweepstakes, follow the campaign's Instagram account and wait to find out if you want to enjoy free burgers for many months to come. After a random drawing, the award winner can be announced as early as Friday.To mark the best burger spots in 10 cities across the country, over 50 celebrities partnered with Uber Eats, as well as chefs from their favorite restaurants, to create custom burgers offered only via delivery from selected eateries starting on National Burger Day. The dishes in the Burger Showdown were made by celebrities such as Matthew McConaughey, Jason Sudeikis, Paris Hilton, Dwyane Wade, Bob Saget, Sarah Hyland, Phil Rosenthal and dozens more who paired with local chefs. The burgers will be available at Uber Eats from May 28 to May 31. Uber has also pledged to donate an unspecified amount to Frontline Foods, which supports pandemic frontline workers with meals from local restaurants. Make Matt Abdoo's grilled chicken kebab and burgersMay 25, 202003:56 Two years ago, on October 11, National Coming Out Day, I came out as nonbinary public on Facebook. There have been a number of ups and downs since then, but it helped me feel empowered about who I am. Two months later, on Christmas Day, I came out to my father. He said: I don't understand, but I will, and told me he loved me and just wanted me to be happy. I couldn't have asked for a much better answer. October 11, 2020 will mark the 32nd National Coming Out Day, which is used by lesbian, bisexual, gay, transgender, queer, intersex and asexual (LGBTQ+ or LGBTQIA+) people to celebrate who they are and to raise awareness of their continued struggle for equal rights and acceptance. LGBTQ+ people often host events and rallies on National Coming Out Day, but they also come out - sometimes publicly via media, to a few people in their lives, or perhaps just for themselves. Even if someone doesn't come out to you on October 11 (or any other day, for that matter) it's important to know how to support someone in case, one day, they do. So with that in mind, here's what you should know about National Coming Out Day, how to create an environment of support and acceptance for those who choose to come out, and why come out matters (but should never be forced on someone who isn't ready to). What is the story of National Coming Out Day? On October 11, 1987, half a million people joined the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights to urge President Ronald Reagan to address the HIV/AIDS epidemic, which at the time had killed more than 40,000 people. On October 11, 1988, Rob Eichberg, a psychologist and gay rights activist, and Jean O'Leary, head of the National Gay Rights Advocates at the time, created National Coming Out Day, according to the Human Rights Campaign. They wanted to create a holiday celebrating queer identities to reduce stigma and homophobia. The Lawyer reported. Most people think they don't know any gays or lesbians, and in fact everyone does, Eichberg said in 1993, according to the New York Times. It's important that we come out and let people know who we are and diminish them by their fears and stereotypes. Why coming out matters. The term coming out was historically used by gay men to describe its debut in the gay community and the culture of drag balls, according to The Week and George Chauncey's Gay New York. The idea was borrowed from debutante balls, when young, wealthy women would make their first appearance in society. The term coming out of the closet wasn't really used until the 60s, The Week reported, and it was used to describe someone coming out of hiding to be who they are. Aruna Rao, the founder of PFLAG's Desi Rainbow Parents & Allies, an organization for South Asian immigrants with LGBTQ children, tells Woman's Day that LGBTQ+ people she has spoken to have often thought very hard about coming out. The journey towards coming out is very long, very difficult for most people, and so the act of coming out takes a lot of courage, she says. Coming out, Rao says, allows LGBTQ+ people to define, or at least start figuring out, who they are in their own terms and with their own agency. How to support someone who comes out to you - whether it's public via social media or personal in a one-on-one conversation - it's an act of deep trust, Rao says. It's an honor when someone comes out to you on that side, and so your responsibility at that point is to essentially let them know how much you appreciate this gesture of trust and to ask how you can support. Many times, especially when the children come out to their parents, parents can be shocked and wondering what to do, and Rao says the first thing you should say or do is confirm them. It's really about just saying: I love you and not I love you despite being LGBTQ. It's just, I love you, and I'm happy for you, she says. She discourages people from trying to predict that someone is coming out by telling them It's ok if you're gay, for example. You should also avoid telling someone that you knew they were gay all the time. Instead, Rao says you can ask questions and create an affirmative atmosphere that would make someone feel comfortable coming out. It is important that someone is able to come out on their own time and in their own way. Even after someone comes out to you, you shouldn't out them to other friends, family or anyone else. We're still obviously living in a world where there are many consequences for being out, [from] personal attacks to hate crimes to workplace discrimination, Rao said. When you reveal someone's LGBTQ+ identity to someone else, even if you're well-meaning, you can create a potentially dangerous situation for them, she says. What to do if you have more questions. After someone comes out to you, you may have more questions. But Rao says it's very important for people - especially parents - to educate themselves outside of their relationship with the child or person. There are initial resources, LGBTQ+ dictionaries and articles about other people's experiences easily accessible via Google. Rao notes that PFLAG, an organization that supports families, friends and allies of LGBTQ+ people, has a lot of resources on its website. They also have more than 400 local chapters across the country with support groups (offering online meetings during the pandemic). If you have questions for someone coming out, Rao says you should make sure you articulate them in a way that is not accusatory or that feels hostile. You really want to make sure you don't question their identities, she said. Coming out is a process that is different for each person. If you're trying to be an ally, Rao says it's important for you to support everyone who comes out to you. Cisgender, heterosexual people never have to come out, she says. We only live in a world where there really isn't a big reveal of, 'This is my true self.' ... Coming out requires great determination on the individual side that no matter what the consequences, they will move forward. Subscribe to Woman's Day today and get 73% of your first 12 problems. And while you're at it, sign up for our FREE newsletter for even more of the Women's Day content you want. 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