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A few years ago, I quit my job in corporate marketing to start my own business. After a short adjustment, I realized that I didn't have to ask anyone or fill out a form to request a vacation. Then I booked a flight to spend a month in the only place where I could be all evolution of me: home in Indiana, in the house where I grew up. My parents still live there, in this two-story basement house where we huddled during every Midwest twister that snaked through the area. The courtyard is lush and green, and a sprawling hedge called wedding wreaths frame the edge of the property. zakari Bennett, my kindergarten crush, moved years ago, but the people who live there are now in their second generation, like my parents' closest neighbors. I wonder how this small building wrapped its bricks and mortar around me and enveloped me in life. People ask me how I can stand to spend a whole month with my parents every summer and I always think: How could I not? (Me, Mom and Dad with my Infiniti in the same road where I kept my very first car.) My son learned to ride his bike on the same streets as me. The dollhouse that my father made for my sister and I'm still there. We swim in the same pool that has been in the same place since I was 18. It's kind of incredible to think that everything is frozen in time, and yet it's not, because - despite all my efforts the other way around - I've grown up now and I'm running with people I've known since childhood, and they're adults now too, many with older children of their own. I left home a few decades ago, putting the city where I grew up in the rearview mirror. It was all about freedom and independence and I was happy to move to a place of my own... even if I had to share it with a roommate. Parents seem so drag when you're young, fast-paced all-it-all. I thought I was ready to take on adulthood and make my own decisions. Little did I know that I was going to make some rash - and sometimes naive, at best, or incredibly stupid, at worst - decisions. And yet, when I came home at any interval, the house was always there, waiting for me. There is comfort in knowing that you can go home even if you don't want to. This old house, which I so wanted to leave, became a touchstone to which I could go back to top up my account and remember where I came from and where I was. (Dad and I worked at a dollhouse he made for me and my sister when we were kids.) Remember the tag game when you were a kid? Children in our neighborhood played Ghost in the Cemetery and tag from house to house. Home base is the place where you put your hand to be safe from your pursuers. You'd run full and race back to the base where you could catch your breath. No one can touch you there. Rest your tired body. Homes at Home is the goal when you made up your minds and made your way all the way back full circle. On your phone, Home takes you to where you started so you can start over. It feels like every time I look back, my son gets a millimeter taller. And I understand that all the cliches are so intense, awful, surprisingly true. It goes so fast seems ridiculously inadequate to say. This is also true of my parents, and I know that every time they look at me, they see this little pigtail running between the trees in this very place. They are beginning to think about moving out of this house, this beautiful house full of memories. In the first year they started talking about it, I came up with 10 reasons why they couldn't, everyone focused on me. In the second year I began to realize that I was selfish, and most importantly, that they are safe and comfortable. A house with a large courtyard is a lot of work. What I realized was that the house was not my house plate. It's not a base. It's a house. Yes, I love this house and everything in it ... but most importantly, I love my mom and dad. And wherever they are, it's home. Christine Shaw is a writer based in Austin, Texas. For more information about her writing, you can find her in KristinVShaw.com for parenting, music and entertainment, and she's editor-in-chief at CarsHerWay.com. Her essay and video I can still pick it up, so what I'm doing has been seen by millions of viewers on the TODAY Parents platform. Related videos: This post comes from the TODAY Community Parenting Team, where all members can post and discuss parenting decisions. Find out more and join us! Because we're all in this together. Say no: I found the truth, but rather, I found the truth. - Kalil Gibran Ed never called me. And he blocked me in the chat room. I know this because I have two screennames, and after two days of it appearing offline, I signed up for another account that I never use or logged on forever, and added it to my friends list. Lookie lookie, there it was: the Internet. At first I just wanted to wait it out. I mean, it has to come eventually, right? Then I thought about all the expectations I made for Brandon, and decided I did wait around the guys I care about to find out how much they care about me. Lack of being unemployed? I have too much time to think about things. Advantage? I know where people are during the day. So I decided to ambush ed at work. Hi K., his assistant, Maria, chirped at me when I walked in. Go. I opened the door to Ed's office, walked in, and locked her behind me. To say he was surprised to see me is an understatement. He looked like he was about to be ripped out. C., um, what are you doing here? Well, I began, making myself comfortable in the seat opposite his desk. You've never called me. blocked me for the chat. I haven't heard from you in a week. I thought radical action was needed. K., I'm working. We can't do it right now. First of all, you own the company. You can do whatever you want. Secondly, you had a chance to do it at a more convenient time, and you decided not to. I want an explanation. K., he said at the top of his desk. I just don't think the whole friends thing will work for us. Why not? And talk to me, not office furniture. Because, he sighed, looking at me with pain. I can't talk to you on the phone without wanting to see you. And I can't see you without wanting to kiss you. And I can't kiss you without wanting to be with you, actually with you, and I can't do that. So you can see my predicament. He honestly knocked the wind out of me, and I was momentarily speechless. K., he continued. If I wasn't still with Emily, I'd be with you in a second. But I. And if we try to do it just a friends thing, it's going to make me crazy. You're going on dates. You are going to meet someone and fall in love and be blissfully happy and you have to do all these things. But I'm not a masochist enough to see how this happens and qualify for support. Then I almost left. He practically begged me. But I finally realized that I didn't want to be just friends. I wanted to take Sarah's advice and just take a completely crazy risk with a very real chance of getting my heart broken. This time in my life. I just like the balls out to wear my heart on my sleeve and don't care about whether or not I'm going to get hurt. That's what I know, I began. I never get tired of being around you. And whatever I think, I can say it, and I know you won't think less about me because of this. I know I'm 110 percent me when I'm with you. I know something might not work out between us, but if they can, I'll be a thousand times happier than ever before. And I know there's a very real chance that you're going to reject me, but I still couldn't get out of here without saying it all. He looked at me, his mouth slightly agape, his eyes wide, and said nothing. I've been waiting. I really didn't expect you to say any of this, he said. I'm a little floored to tell you the truth. And I don't know what to do. I got up from my chair, walked around the table, sat down on his lap, and put my arms around his neck. We'll figure it out, I said, kissing him. I promise. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content piano.io 1. of 13 Truth's Happiness designer Kevin Carrigan and Tim Furzer Furzer their weekend home in Bellport, New York. 2. of 13 Truth's Happiness bespoke oak bed dressed with bedding and a cast of Calvin Klein Home, a Cornish Balinese bench, and a leather upholstery Louis XV-style chair owned by Jeffrey Beene; The work includes A Kiki Smith's ink drawing and Picasso's lithograph. 3. of the 13 Truth in Happiness Couple Byron chairs e15, a 1950s floor lamp, and a vintage closet displaying an assortment of Nymphenburg porcelain in the master bedroom. 4. of 13 Truth in Happiness In a Guest Bath, saved by a 1920s bath and pedestal sink, Burmese teak mirror, and Vendome bra by Thomas O'Brien for visual comfort. 5. of the 13 Truth in Happiness Carl Bed e15 and 1920s safari chair in the guest room. 6. of the 13 chairs of Truth in The Happiness of Hans Wegner Wishbone, the table of Madame Lily e15, and the 1950s Murano-glass chandelier; The vintage Belgian showcase contains a collection of framed butterflies and porcelain by Ted Muehling, a Bowl of Verso and a vase on a table from Calvin Klein Home, and video footage in the living room outside are Kenseth Armstead. 7. of 13 Truth in Happiness In the living room, antique Belgian wing chairs, Charles sectional BCB Italy, and French Venetian-glass mirror: The vintage lacquered side table displays a pair of kudu horns, pink and glass cocktail tables of the Midcentury Danish, and cushions and toss from Calvin Klein Home. 8. of the 13 Truth in Happiness living room includes a Serge Mouille floor lamp, a Burmese tick folding screen, and a Hans J. Wegner chair. 9. of 13 Truth in Happiness In Study, 1920s English Table and Vintage Chair kevi Fritz Hansen; The custom racks are painted with high glitter Chemise by Farrow and Ball, and the antique carrier pigeon skeleton is displayed in the Victorian case. 10. of 13 Truth in Happiness drawing by Ed Ruscha and a pair of Fred Sandback lithographs flank the Burmese cabinet displaying a vase of Calvin Klein Home and a Candlestick by Ted Muehling. 11. of the 13 Truth in Happiness GE Profile refrigerator and lithograph Miro in the kitchen. 12. of the 13 Truth in Happiness cedar pergola and a mahogany deck in the garden; tick chairs and flyover table vintage, and utensils, pillows and hurricane lamps Calvin Klein Home. 13. of The Truth's 13 Happiness Pool is surrounded by mahogany flooring added by Carrigan and Furzer, round umbrella market and Chesapeake sun loungers are a ceramic barn, and Gratia Orb planters are out of design within reach. 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