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Seeing things differently – an invitation

By Andy Smith MCLC

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I was walking back home with my dog (he still eats the newspapers by the way) this weekend and re-emerging from the woods on the hill that over looks the valley I live in, I stopped, and took the time to stand and stare.

Below me was the village, nestled deep in a cleft. The surrounding hills were lavishly adorned with sprawling woodlands, skirting and dividing the many farm fields in which the wheat was beginning to ripen, the hedgerows subdividing these further. The sky was a cloudless blue and a cooling breeze pleasantly tempered the sun's heat.

It was a view I'd seen many times and I thought back to the very first time I'd gazed upon it; to how beautiful it had looked and how breathtaking. Only by now I had grown accustomed to the scene, seldom stopping to look at it. So I stood, and stared. And tried to see it in the same way that I had seen it before, that first time.

My eyes watered with the effort, but to no avail. So I stood and thought about how I might re-awaken my former appreciation of this vista and then set off in the opposite direction to my normal route home down into the village, walking along the top of a fallow field and down along a seldom trodden path by an overgrown hedge row.

I stopped at that point and looked back along the valley: still the same trees, the same fields of wheat, the same houses, but all different now, all now being viewed from a different viewpoint, from a different perspective. I'd changed the way that I was looking at things. The leafy green woods toppled down the emerald green hills and the golden wheat rippled in the breeze, the thick, luxurious hedgerows overflowed with bird song and the gossamer wings of the multitude of bees and multi-coloured butterflies delicately caressing the air.

I wandered home and reflected on how in life we can grow accustomed to things; to our surroundings, to our relationships, to our work and leisure time. Sometimes becoming trapped in a viewpoint that prevents us from being open to new ideas or unable to escape long held convictions about others and

even about ourselves.

So today, I'd like to invite you to go looking for that different viewpoint, that new perspective, and see if you can see things differently.

I live in the heart of England and have been married for 15 years and have two wonderful children. I've been fortunate enough to work in some of the most fascinating and innovative industries in the world; working with Sega, Universal Studios, MCA, Virgin and the BBC here in England. As a full time coach I'm naturally an eternal optimist and believe firmly in the potential of others.

A Bridal Shower Invitation Should Be Attractive and Stylish!

By Mike Yeager

A bridal shower invitations should lay out all of the necessary information, yet still be attractive. One way to do this is to have a picture engraved on the invitation. Ask your engraver to add a small design on the inside of your invitation or wherever you have information about the reception. If, for example, an ice cream social is your theme see if there is an ice cream cone or Sundae dish they can emboss onto the paper without taking away from the main body of the invitation. Remember that subtlety is stylish; you don't want to come across as overpowering with your theme. It may be difficult sometimes to know who to invite to the bridal shower. As a general rule, the bridal shower hostess or hostesses should invite female family members of both the bride and the groom. She should also invite close female friends of the bride and the bride's family. She may also want to invite some of the bride-to-be's co-workers. She should be sure to consult with the bride when compiling the guest list. Try to organize the people invited so some will set up the bridal shower game, someone else will set up the bridal shower favor, and so on. Not everyone invited to the wedding needs to be invited to the shower. However, those invited to the bridal shower are normally invited to the wedding.

Information needed on a Bridal Shower Invitation

The bridal shower invitation should include the name of the bride to be, the date and time of the shower, and the address and phone number of the hostess/hostesses. If you are concerned about the attendance at your bridal shower, consider including on the invitation a deadline date for the RSVP; usually about two weeks prior to the shower date.

Mike Yeager
Publisher

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