WORKPLACE DILEMMAS

You have just started your dream job and you are determined to do your best. At some point, your superior starts hitting on you, implying office romance is nothing wrong in this company. You work closely on many projects and your professional future depends on your superior's assessment and recommendation. You are single and quite fancy them as a person, but you are not sure that mixing business with pleasure is the right thing to do.

You've just started working for a software start-up. One day you have a great idea for a new app, which you believe is going to revolutionize the industry. You share it with James, your coworker. The following day, you find out James had presented the idea to the boss, claiming it was his. Needless to say, the boss loved it, gave James the credit and the promotion, and the app is going to be produced soon. It's your move now.

You work at a small produce store owned by a charming, older lady called Helen. One day she hires her only son Max. You soon notice he doesn't do his job, comes in late, steals money from the cash register, and to top it all off, eats and drinks what's in stock. You love Helen, but she is turning a blind eye on her son's behaviour, and you know sooner or later it will jeopardise the future of the business. What should you do?

You work in a sales department. Your team consists of 4 dedicated and ambitious workers who always manage to exceed their target. There is one more member of your team, a single mom called Glenda. She is a great person, but she constantly conducts personal business during company time and never delivers her tasks on time. Your team is still the best, but you feel Glenda is taking advantage of you. On the other hand, you understand she struggles juggling home and work and needs extra time to deal with personal issues. Is there anything you can do?