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Fifteen Years and Counting

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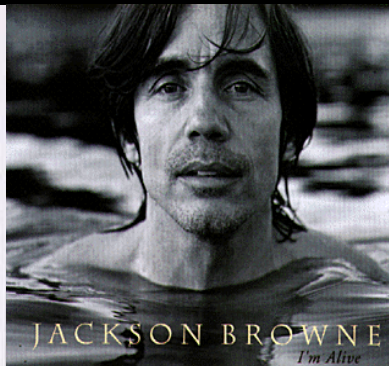
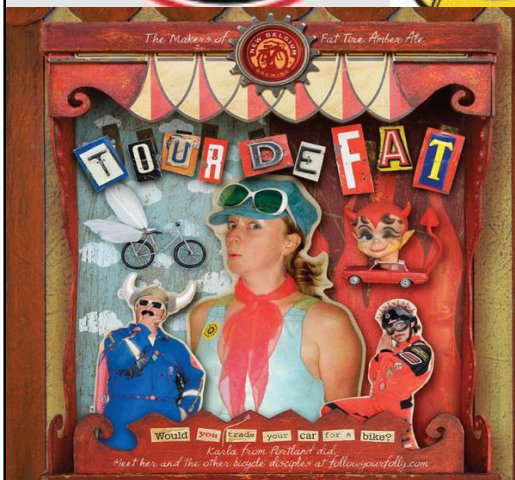
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9/11/01 Where Were You? Remember and Never Forget!



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PANIC AT THE DISCO

Cheap Trick

Plain White T's





October 2008

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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**ALL EMPLOYEES ARE
REQUIRED TO WORK ONE SHIFT ON BLACKOUT DAYS!!**

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Training classes are scheduled. Hands class and CPR/AED/First Aid by invite only.

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anniversaries

Marianne Morrison	6
years	
Richard Jones	3
years	
Luis Martinez	3
years	
Eric Campbell	2
year	

birthdays

Kelly McQuillian	10/1
Shawn Peacock	10/1
Larry Porter	10/3
Matthew Lester	10/7
Mark Weyer	10/7
Charles Henry	10/8
Robert Plummer	10/8
Candy Ortega	10/10
Jospeh Bungard	10/11
Seth Klinger	10/15
Jon Allen Youngs	10/17
Oscar Pineda Jr.	10/20
Stephanie Bradshaw	10/23
Henry Williams	10/24

Elizabeth Gill

Time is an entity of its own, blurring the edges of history until it what was terrible seems like it happened to someone else, a cocktail party joke instead of your life, and what was great is remembered in pictures and

music. As birthday and anniversaries mark the passage of time, and this month has both for T.E.A.M. and myself, it seemed a good point to take a step back and think on what has been, and list what I still want to do in the future. A "bucket list" of sorts. The list of the "hope so's" is below and is by no means complete, new things capture my fancy often, as I watch a lot of Discovery:

1. design and build my own house
2. spend a year in Ireland
3. have 3 more dogs
4. learn to make sushi
5. read all of the 100 greatest novels of all time. (60% through)
6. get published in "Best American Short Stories" and "Best American sports writing", win the O. Henry Award.
7. teach my dog to heel
8. learn to surf
9. fall in love
10. go back to the Rose Bowl, with the Gophers in it this time
11. attend the Olympics
12. become fluent in Latin
13. spend a summer (our winter) traveling through Australia
14. Go to Vietnam with my dad, and see a part of his life.
15. be an aunt
16. compete in a triathlon
17. own a sailboat
18. move to the islands
19. watch the Ranger's play at the Gardens
20. see the Blackhawks win the cup
21. see a shooting star(I never have)
22. raft down the Colorado when the rapids are at 4's and 5's
23. tour the wine country in CA
24. learn to ride a horse well
25. see the Beastie Boys live again
26. plant an English herb garden
27. Go home and spend time with Maegan's family
28. Support local live music
29. Quit smoking
30. buy Eleanor (hey- they're MY dreams)
31. Visit Stonehenge and the other dances.

Halloween Trivia

- Mexico celebrates 'The Day of the Dead' instead of Halloween.
- Halloween is celebrated on the eve of All Saints Day.
- Halloween originated from a Celtic festival. Celts were an ancient European tribe.
- Samhainophobia is an intense fear of Halloween.
- In Scotland, turnips are traditionally carved into jack-o-lanterns.
- Paraskavedekatriaphobia is a fear of the number 13.
- Halloween is second only to Christmas in spending. People spend as much as over \$2.5 billion during Halloween on candies, costumes, decorations and parties.
- Druids worshipped Samhain, the Lord of the Dead or the Lord of Darkness. The Druid New Year began on November 1st and Lord Samhain was believed to reign over the long winter months.
- Pumpkins originated in Central America. When Europeans arrived in the New World, they found pumpkins plentiful and used in cooking by Native Americans. They took seeds back to Europe where they quickly became popular.
- There are no words in the dictionary that rhyme with orange, the color of pumpkin.
- Growing big pumpkins is a big time hobby. Top prize money for the biggest giant pumpkin is as much as \$25,000 dollars at fall festivals.
- It is believed that the Irish began the tradition of Trick or Treating. In preparation for All Hallow's Eve, Irish townsfolk would visit neighbors and ask for contributions of food for a feast in the town.



Ashleigh

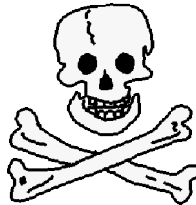
So this month I am writing about what you can do with \$20 per person for a whole entire day. \$20 doesn't go such a long way now-a-days. If you wanted to plan for a day trip, I'd go to the Salt River where it's around \$15 per person to rent a tube and take the shuttle to the drop-off point. Make sure you have an old sheet to wrap around the top of your tube so that your skin doesn't get fried off! And then also, if you have some nylon rope lying around it's really fun to tie your tube to all your friend's tubes so you can ride down as one big mass. Also, purchase some marshmallows so you can fling them at friends and passerby's. It is some great entertainment when you are floating for 5 hours. Soggy marshmallows are the best...they stick great.

I would use the rest of the money to pitch in and buy some steaks and other foods to grill at the end of your trip. They have picnic tables and grills so you can cook some food. Trust me, after 5 hours in the sun you will be starving. Eat and drink up, but make sure you have a

DD if necessary! Maybe save some of that other money to tip your DD too. J The cops are very abundant around that area, even though it FEELS like you're in the middle of nowhere. After floating and eating, you will be tired as a dog and you'll want to take a rather long nap, so your day is over and you've only spent \$20. VIOLA!

Have a great October!

AshBoo



Dear

DEAR FRANKIE: I have been with TEAM for about a month and a half now. Per the new policy I got my guard card within 60 days of my employment. Now that I have my guard card, what do I need to do about getting a SECURITY shirt? FINALLY LEGAL

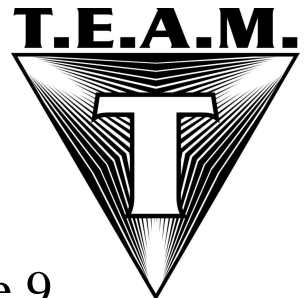
DEAR FINALLY LEGAL: I'm happy to hear that you have gotten your

license. It opens up more doors for you by making you eligible to work "Security" posts. Remember, you must have your guard card with you at all times when you are on duty. DPS may issue you a citation if you are working without your guard card. Getting your security shirt is easy. All you need to do is bring your guard card with you to the office. We will have you sign the uniform deposit form to payroll deduct the deposit for the uniform. That's all there is to it! Once you have your security shirt you need to make sure to bring it with you for every shift. I an effort to be more consistent, we are requiring that ALL licensed security guards wear "SECURITY" shirts and ALL non-licensed employees wear "STAFF" shirts. So make sure that you have your security shirt with you for every shift.



Reminder

Picnic will be held in Clarke Park (North of Broadway/ Roosevelt in Tempe) beginning at 4:00pm. Please bring your family, a great attitude and a dish to share.



Games, Food, Drinks, Awards...the whole 9

15th Annual Company Picnic
Wednesday, October 15th 2008

Frank Her-

STATE SLOGANS

Alabama: Yes, We Have Electricity
 Alaska: 11,623 Eskimos Can't Be Wrong!
 Arizona: But It's a Dry Heat
 Arkansas: Literacy Ain't Everything
 California: By 30, Our Women Have More Plastic than Your Honda
 Colorado: If You Don't Ski, Don't Bother
 Connecticut: Like Massachusetts, Only the Kennedy's Don't Own It Yet
 Delaware: We Really Do Like the Chemicals In Our Water
 Florida: Ask us about our Grandkids
 Georgia: We Put the "Fun" In Fundamentalist Extremism
 Hawaii: Haka Tiki Mou Sha'ami Leeki Toru (Death To Mainland Scum, But Leave Your Money)
 Idaho: More Than Just Potatoes ... Well Okay, We're Not, But the Potatoes sure Are Real Good
 Illinois: Please Don't Pronounce the "S"
 Indiana: 2 Billion Years Tidal Wave Free
 Iowa: We Do Amazing Things with Corn
 Kansas: First of The Rectangle States
 Kentucky: Five Million People; Fifteen Last Names
 Louisiana: We're Not ALL Drunk Cajun Wackos, but that's our Tourism Campaign
 Maine: We're Really Cold, But We Have Cheap Lobster
 Maryland: If You Can Dream It, We Can Tax It
 Massachusetts: Our Taxes Are Lower Than Sweden's (For Most Tax Brackets)
 Michigan: First Line of Defense from The Canadians
 Minnesota: 10,000 Lakes ... And 10,000,000,000,000

Mosquitoes
 Mississippi: Come and Feel Better About Your Own State
 Missouri: Your Federal Flood Relief Tax Dollars At Work
 Montana: Land Of The Big Sky, The Unabomber, Right-Wing Crazy's, And very little else
 Nebraska: Ask About our State Motto Contest
 Nevada: Whores and Poker!
 New Hampshire: Go Away and Leave Us Alone
 New Jersey: You Want A ##\$%##! Motto? I Got Yer ##\$%##! Motto Right Here!
 New Mexico: Lizards Make Excellent Pets
 New York: You Have The Right To Remain Silent, You Have The Right To an Attorney ...
 North Carolina: Tobacco Is A Vegetable
 North Dakota: We Really Are One Of The 50 States!
 Ohio: At Least we're Not Michigan
 Oklahoma: Like the Play, Only No Singing
 Oregon: Spotted Owl ... It's What's For Dinner
 Pennsylvania: Cook with Coal
 Rhode Island: We're Not REALLY An Island
 South Carolina: Remember The Civil War? We Didn't Actually Surrender
 South Dakota: Closer Than North Dakota
 Tennessee: The Educashun State
 Texas: Si' Hablo Ing'les (Yes, I Speak English)
 Utah: Our Jesus Is Better Than Your Jesus
 Vermont: Yep
 Virginia: Who Says Government Stiffs and Slack-jaw Yokels Don't Mix?
 Washington: Help! We're Over-run by Nerds and Slackers!
 Washington, D.C.: Wanna Be Mayor?
 West Virginia: One Big Happy Family ... Really!
 Wisconsin: Come cut the Cheese
 Wyoming: Where Men Are Men ... and the sheep are scared !!!

Pumpkin Swirl Cheesecake

Total Time: 2 hr

8 cinnamon graham crackers or 1 cup graham-cracker crumbs
 2 tablespoon(s) margarine or butter
 3 package(s) cream cheese, softened
 1 cup(s) sugar
 1/3 cup(s) brandy
 2 teaspoon(s) vanilla extract
 4 large eggs
 1 can(s) solid-pack pumpkin (not pumpkin-pie mix)
 2 tablespoon(s) cornstarch
 1 teaspoon(s) ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon(s) ground allspice
 1/2 teaspoon(s) salt
 1 container(s) sour cream

Directions

1. In food processor with knife blade attached or in blender at medium speed, blend graham crackers until fine crumbs form.
2. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. In 9- by 3-inch springform pan, with fork, stir graham-cracker crumbs and melted margarine or butter until moistened. With hand, press mixture onto bottom of pan. Bake crust 10 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.
3. Meanwhile, in large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until smooth; slowly beat in sugar. With mixer at low speed, beat in brandy, vanilla extract, and eggs just until blended, scraping bowl often with rubber spatula.
4. In medium bowl, mix pumpkin, cornstarch, cinnamon, allspice, and salt. Stir half of cream-cheese mixture into pumpkin mixture until blended. Stir sour cream into remaining cream-cheese mixture.
5. Reserve 1/2 cup pumpkin mixture. Pour remaining pumpkin mixture onto graham-cracker crust. Carefully pour cream-cheese mixture on top of pumpkin layer. Spoon dollops of reserved pumpkin mixture onto cream-cheese layer. With knife, cut and twist through cream-cheese layer to obtain swirl effect.

Richard "Taz"

TAZ TOOL-
BOX
A HERO



In the winter of 1914 in Black

Creek Wisconsin, a man was born that would later touch the lives of those around him and leave his mark in the community.

He had a regular childhood growing up as most kids do with challenges and discipline issues as the years grew on. Circumstances and the challenges of the economy continued to make things harder on society. At the age of 16 he had to drop out of school and get a job to help support his family. He took whatever job was available teaching himself many trades which created opportunities down the road. The things he learned help create and mold the hard working individual he was. He took a lot of pride in what he did. He did it right the first time.

At the age of 28, with the experience he had learned, went to work for a big company, Allis Chalmers. A couple of months later, he was married. He continued to work hard and take care of the responsibilities he had. Life was not easy.

In a short period of time, a son and a daughter were added to the family picture. He was never so proud. He continued to work into the nights, picking up extra shifts, working over his regular out time and most times working weekends. Life was not easy, but it was worth it.

He went without to make sure his family was taken care of. The chil-

dren were given responsibility at an early age to help out at home, and made sure they stayed on top of their studies. He taught his kids the lessons of life and that hard work does pay off. When he did have time away from work he would spend it with his family usually at home reading, playing a game or listening to a story on the radio.

As the years went by the kids moved out and he retired from working his job. He and his wife eventually moved out west to the warmer climate and made their home in Arizona.

The heat was a big welcome as there would be no more snow to shovel. There were many things to do at home to keep him busy. He and his wife joined many organizations, traveled and offered help to those around him. He always kept busy.

The years wore on and his eye sight started to diminish. Assistance was needed from his wife to see things and help with moving or fixing something. Still, it did not keep him from accomplishing the task at hand.

On March 3, 1998 his life was taken from this place. It was a sad but happy time. He had touched so many lives and made a difference for those that knew him.

"This is the beginning of a new day to use as I will. I can waste it or grow in its light and be of service to others. What I do with this day is important because I have exchanged it for a day of my life. When tomorrow comes today will be gone forever. I hope I will not regret the price I paid for it."

I will always have a very special place in my heart for Frank Matthew Sprez.

He was my Grandpa.

-TAZ

Marianne

When I started with TEAM it was at the end of a Cricket season.

There were actually only 2 shows left, Aerosmith & Tom Petty, back to back. At Aerosmith I was put in a drop isle in the 302-303 section. To say the least it was quit interesting. I was placed there, and told to make sure no one come across the fence from the lawn into the seats. It was a sold out show & Aerosmith had a second stage set up at the fence line, at least I think that is where it was, if not it was close to that. It was a pretty intimidating situation. The crowd wanted in the house to get closer to the stage but I held my ground, chatted with the crowd as much as possible & explained to the insistent ones that if I let them in, then I would have to let everybody in & that wasn't possible. Of course a few went down to the middle of the seat section & crossed the fence but because I couldn't leave my post all I could do was get a description &

give it to the roamers the next time I saw one. And trust me that wasn't to often.



When they came out to the second stage the crowd went crazy, people went every where, but for the most part all went well. The people in the lawn were actually nice to me when they left that night & it ended with a good experience. The second night was more peaceful, I was placed at the RJR tent & all I

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had to do was check ID's. My point is now that I have been here for a few years, that night & they way things went down make sense. If they wanted to really get in the house they would find a way & as long as I held my ground I deterred many from coming across & they few that did make it, probably got caught sooner or later or did a good job hiding within the crowd. So just remember we can't prevent everything from happening, but you can prevent a lot of things with just your demeanor and presence, and when things turn ugly which they can do in a heart beat, you need to make sure you have back up standing there beside you, or at least close by, or on their way. We are about to enter our busy season which is the Festival season. Festivals are usually a lot of

fun, depending on the event it can be just as troublesome as a heavy metal concert. So always be on the look out for trouble or issues brewing so we can get to them before all hell breaks out. It will make our jobs easier and will mold you into that all alert guard that we need you to be. So don't think that since Cricket is over that the rest of the events are going to be easy going because that isn't always the case. One last thing, make sure when you schedule for an event that you make sure you know what the uniform code is for that event because they are not all the same. If you are outdoors be sure to dress accordingly. Winter isn't that far off & it does get cold here so I just want to give you a heads up to what is ahead, even though this is the dessert it does get cold/cool

here at night. I tell new hires this all the time & they don't listen so take heed so you're not out there freezing your you know what off because you thought I didn't know what I was talking about. See you out there & always be safe,
-Marianne

Roasted Citrus-Crumbed Cod with Cheddar-Sage Mashed Potatoes

Potatoes:
1 1/2 pound(s) Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled, cut into chunks
1/2 cup(s) milk
1 teaspoon(s) dried sage, crumbled
1/2 cup(s) shredded Cheddar cheese

Cod:
1 1/4 cup(s) panko (Japanese bread-crumbs)
1/4 cup(s) unsalted butter, melted
1/4 cup(s) chopped Italian parsley
1 teaspoon(s) grated orange zest
1 teaspoon(s) grated lemon zest
1 teaspoon(s) grated lime zest
6 skinless cod fillets, 1 1/2-inches thick, pin bones removed
1/2 teaspoon(s) kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon(s) freshly ground black pepper, mixed with above salt
Accompaniment:
Roasted red, yellow, and orange carrots (optional)

Directions
1. Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. Potatoes: In a large pot, bring potatoes, with enough cold water to cover, to a boil. Boil 15 minutes, or until tender.
3. Cod: Meanwhile, combine panko, butter, parsley, and citrus zest until evenly blended. Arrange cod fillets on prepared baking sheet. Season fish with salt mixture. Top with panko mixture, pressing lightly to adhere to fillets. Roast until breadcrumbs are browned and cod is barely opaque in thickest part, about 8 to 10 minutes.
4. Drain potatoes; return to pot. Add milk and sage; mash over low heat until potatoes are smooth and creamy. Stir in cheese until melted.
5. Mound mashed potatoes on serving plates. Top each with a piece of cod. Serve with roasted carrots, if desired.

Jeff Swanson

It's ALMOST here!! I can almost feel the temperature dropping below 100 degrees. Seems like every year it gets hotter for longer. Even when it gets cooler, keep in mind that this is still the desert and it's very easy to get dehydrated. Drink lots of water and avoid drinking ANY alcohol after you have been in the sun or if you plan to be in the sun. Remember, once you get thirsty, it's too late.

On a fun note, T.E.A.M.'s annual company picnic is October 15th! There will be lots of food and fun. This picnic is for all the employees and there families. You are encouraged



to attend. If you have a dish you would like to share with your co-workers, please bring it. This is a great opportunity to meet new people. This is a T.E.A.M. tradition that I hope will never go away.

This is T.E.A.M.'s 15th year. I have watched the company grow from a shoebox office with no staff to the monster it is today. I have met some really cool people over the years. T.E.A.M. would never be what it is today with out all those people. This company has a great product, you. With out you, there would be no T.E.A.M. I'm so very proud of Mick (for those of you that don't know, he is the owner) for striving to be the best. We all have a lot to be proud of. Happy 15th. Birthday T.E.A.M.!

Recipes courtesy
of
Marlies Meinhold

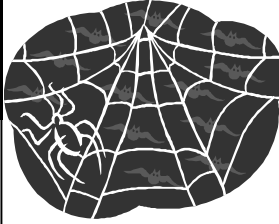


Katrina Mes-

Hello Everyone! For those of you who don't know me yet, I'm Katrina the new scheduler. I'm delighted to have joined TEAM and to share my experience and learn new skills from everybody. While I'm introducing myself, I'd like to share a few thoughts about my position here at TEAM and my goals as a scheduler. I think about the words, Truly Every Assignment Matters, and what it means to me.

For many of you it probably means that every shift and post should be taken seriously and carried out with pride in your work. From the simple four-hour, single guard post to the often grueling fourteen to nineteen hour days in the blazing summer sun. It means putting customer service and safety at the top of your priorities. And, if you've taken these words to heart, it means going home at the end of the day, tired, maybe a little stressed, but confident in yourself as a guard and in the fact that you are the heart of this company. A heart that beats with pride, integrity and strength of character.

I, too, try to carry out my duties as a scheduler with these thoughts in mind. Every assignment matters and I view all of you as my assignments. It is my goal to keep the best interests of both the company and our employees in mind in everything I do. I plan to make an effort to get to know you all, to be better able to place you where you'll be most valuable and in congruence with your availability.



I am sure that many of you can appreciate this. So please, when you're calling to schedule take a minute to introduce yourself and let me know what's going on with you. Tell me what your availability is, your plans and obligations, any scheduling limitations you may have. I admit I may not always remember everything. I may call you twice for a position you've already told me you can't take. But I will do my best to work with you and treat each of you as an individual. I also encourage you to keep in the know about what's going on with the company. Log on to the website, check our calendar and, of course, ask any questions you may have.

As a new employee I'd like to address the rest of the newbies. You've heard it in orientation, and you'll probably hear it from Angel and me when you call in. If you want more hours, get licensed. Get licensed, get trained and get noticed. There are many classes offered here at TEAM that you will find valuable when you take what you learn with you. They are listed on the website, so be sure to ask about them when you're getting scheduled.

We have a lot of exciting events coming up in the next few months, festival season, Barrett Jackson and New Year's Eve to name a few. Additional training and licensing can make you a true asset and create opportunities for you, and, as I said before, get you more hours.

Also remember that anyone can write a commendation on anyone. Someone may be watching so think about what you'd like to have written about you. Go above and beyond. When you start your day, don't just think about what you "have to do", think about what you "can" do. What you do matters. You can affect a patron's entire experience of an event for good or ill. You can take it upon yourself to learn something

new, or teach something to someone else. You can strive to be something more than just an employee and become a true team member. And most of all you can help people. Help each other and you help yourselves.

I have optimistic hopes for the coming months and look forward to meeting you all and getting to know you better.



Question:

What are the 3 best kinds Halloween candy to get?

submit your answer to be read next month's edition.



Mick Hirko

We have been in business for 15 years. 15 years is a long time, but to me the last 15 years seem like a blink of an eye. There are so many great moments and wonderful people who became or were part of my life in this time. There were moments that will last a lifetime, and many, many wonderful events. Since this is just about the only place where I can get a word in edgewise since Clear came to work for us, I want to take a moment to thank all the wonderful people that made this decade and a half so amazing. Our success has been founded on them – Our employees, our clients and our friends and family. Our employees, our co-workers, our teammates, who each and every day they go to work do so with pride, dedication and a commitment to our core values of honor, integrity and commitment to our mission statement. To our Clients, many of which have been our clients since the beginning, who have stuck with us, even if we stumbled, but for whom we always commit ourselves to give the best we have to offer. Yes, it is personal to many of us. Lastly, but by no means least – our friends and family, many who were recruited to work New Years Eve or 4th of July or any of dozens of black out dates, who spent Holidays alone, missed anniversaries (Jeff – you are on your own on the last one), who supported us, gave us strength and direction, listened to the complaints (probably mostly about me), venting after a long crazy show or day in the office, and joined in the celebration and joy of a job well done. I know personally that I would have never gotten this far had it not been for the guidance and encouragement of my mother, and the support from Heaven from my fa-

ther. I started to write a list of people I want to thank personally, but quickly realized it was a nearly endless one. I also realized that those that are near and dear to me know who you are, and what you have contributed to our success. From the early days and for many years into the future, there are certain guiding principles that I will never forget. I will never forget that we set out to be the best, and that by being the best, you can become the biggest, but that you will never be the best by being the biggest (A very smart friend told me that when we started). I never have and never will desire to be the biggest. I want to feel the pride that I feel so many times when I see our team go to work, and everybody is on the same page, creating an environment for everyone to have a good time – our guests and ourselves. Seeing our black and white uniforms responding to a call for assistance or trouble still sends cold chills down my spine. I promised myself brevity this month of all months. I could share a million stories, but I would rather think of the next million stories that are yet to be created, of the next 15 years, of the many future successes and memories. Nothing we have accomplished up to this point would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of so many people that



have worn our uniform, and nothing we will accomplish in the future will stem from anything less than that same hard work, dedication and honor. I am so very proud of where we have come from, and all of

those of you that have got us here. I can only hope that very many of you will continue this amazing journey with us, and we can share the next million stories together. I am surrounded by truly amazing people, that have so much passion, commitment and heart for what we do. We are also blessed by God who watches over us, and gives us a helping hand when we really need it. We do trust in God, but also in each other. Thank all of you for the love, the trust and the blood, sweat and tears that got us here. I have truly been blessed by having so many amazing people come into my life. It is what makes it all worthwhile.

Finally, there is one person I do need to single out and thank by name – Mary McGowne. She believed in us, and gave us not only an opportunity, but was our guardian angel the first few years when we started. She was one of our first clients and we will forever remain deep in debt to her. It really does just seem like yesterday... Keep the peace, be safe, and I'll not only see you out there, but also at the picnic. Thank you all!!!!

Mick Hirko
President
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