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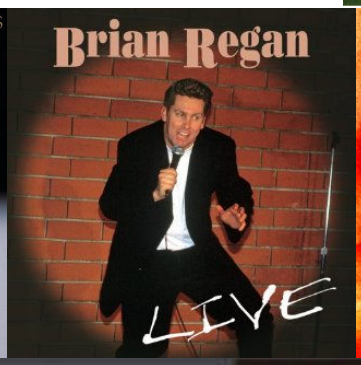
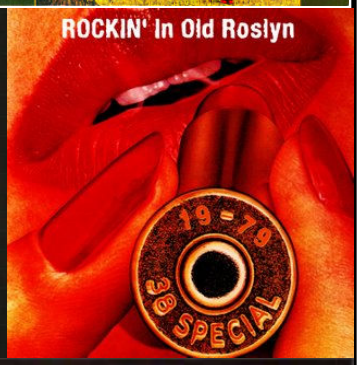
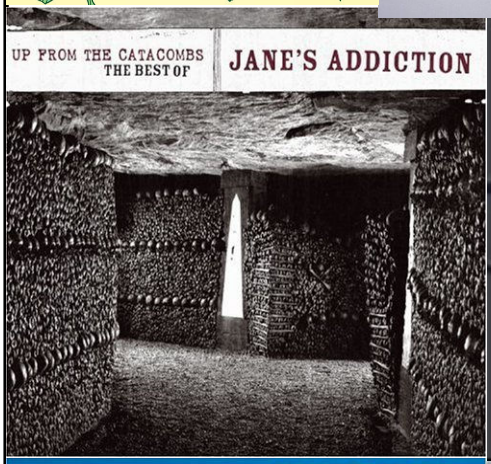
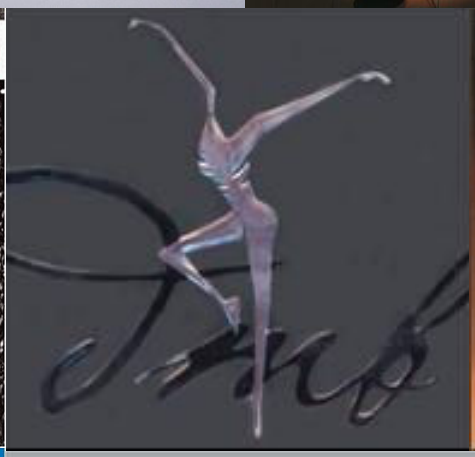
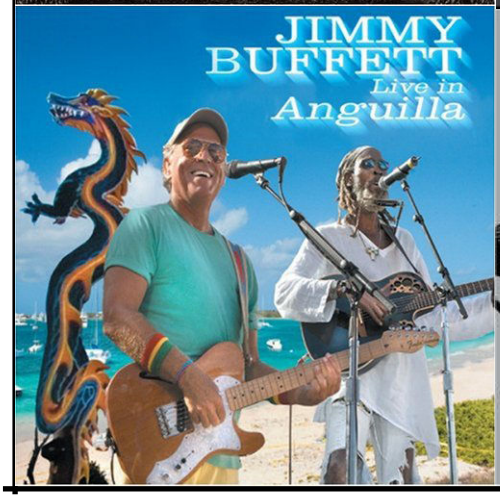
Bring on the music

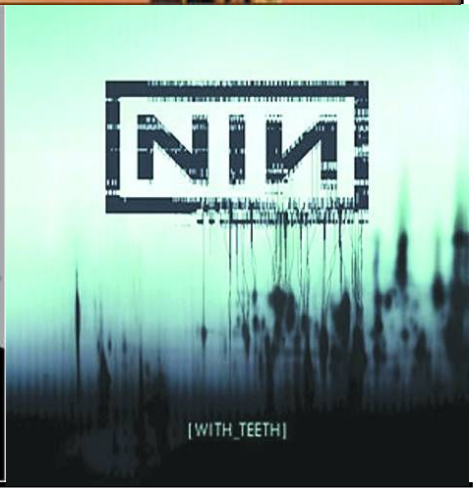












Upcoming Events / Training Schedules

May 2009

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
STOP					1 Dodge- Sesame Street	2 Dodge- Sesame Street
3 Dodge- Sesame Street	4 training: Advanced Concepts	5 de Mayo Dodge- Jennifer Hudson	6 **Cricket: DMB**	7 training: T.A.T.T 2 (must have completed T.A.T.T. 1)	8 Suitcase Party	9
10	11	12	13	14 **Cricket: Jimmy Buffett**	15 Dodge- REO Speedwagon **Cricket: Nine Inch Nails**	16 Dodge- Brian Regan
17	18	19 Dodge- REO Speedwagon training: Report Writing	20	21	22	23 Dodge- Latin Vibrations **Cricket: No Doubt**
24	25	26 training: Radio Training	27 training: Alcohol / I.D.	28	29	30 Dodge- Queensryche
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ANNIVERSARIES and BIRTHDAYS and ETC.

anniversaries

Fred Begay	7 years
Dorsey Brown	6 years
Catherine Earl	2 Years
Steve Trinci	1 year
Chris Ruiz	1 year
Andres Uribe	1 year
Michael Foley	1 year

birthdays

Kelly Durkin	5/2
Juan Garcia	5/6
Jeniece Toranzo	5/6
Richard Duran	5/6
Ryan Johnson	5/6
Joseph Fritz	5/8
Keith Smolik	5/10
Richard Maleski	5/10
Samantha Williams	5/11
John Butler	5/13
Robert Durham	5/14
Chris Burkhart	5/14
Mark Riddle	5/14
James Cook	5/15
Michael Keonig	5/15
Donald Miles	5/16
Balthazar Delgado	5/18
Mark Devault	5/18
Martha Roberts	5/19
Dmitry Kurchin	5/20
Bernice Johnson	5/20
Travis Roy	5/24
Ashley Iacano	5/24
Russell Duncan	5/24
Ron Bujitas	5/25
Patrick Maloney	5/26
Don Gillespie	5/27
Bruce Lawson	5/30
Randy Johnson	5/30
Jeromy Beasley	5/31

Ashleigh Gaylord

15 Reasons Why You Shouldn't Drink

1. You are perfectly comfortable sleeping on a rocky landscape in your friend's backyard right next to a pile of dog poo.

2. You might lose your *favorite* pair of boots in someone's car. And then that person goes to jail and you never get them back.

3. Someone may just very well be licking your shoulder and you won't even notice.

4. You might shout out "GO TEAM GO" while the highlights from all the games are playing, and look like a complete moron.

5. You might start dancing crazy, barely being able to keep your balance, and spill the DJ's water. DJ's DO NOT like this.

6. You might throw your cell phone across the parking lot because it's dead and you can't get your friend to come outside. And then forget to pick it up.

7. You may call someone in the wee hours and leave a message that is barely understandable, and it sounds like you just ran a mile.

8. You may just try to undo the decorative buckle on your purse, in order to access the inside. Even though the zipper is the key.

9. You may lie on the filthy paved ground to make "snow" angels and giggle for no reason.

10. You might lose your purse in a cab. Yeah, it's quite impossible to track that down. Do you know how many drivers have the name "Abdi"?

11. You may think it's a good idea to sleep with the breadstick you couldn't finish, so it would be there in the morning when you wake up and you're starving.

12. You might designate yourself with a silly name such as "Sparkle" because someone else in your group has the same name as you and it just makes it less confusing.

13. You might go around stealing people's hats because it's fun. Sometimes people DO mind.

14. You may try balancing on an umbrella stand and posing like a statue. And make super silly faces.

15. You may leave your keys in your car and have no access to your front door. In which case you would have to go around to the doggy door and call for help.

And if you DO drink, DON'T DRIVE! One thing I've learned working here is TEAM is also family and we look out for each other.

Have a safe May. It's warming up so don't forget your sunscreen and water!!!

Ashleigh

Steve Vanegas

Hey guys I know this time of year it's a little slow with the hours, but please be aware that we do have 4 Cricket blackouts for the month of April and we will try our best to schedule everyone for these events.

Also a quick reminder it's starting to get hot out there. Shorts and hats are to worn only at outdoor events. If you have any questions about this please feel free call the office.

POST ORDERS

Marianne Morrison

It's hard to believe summer is right around the corner. Seems like it was just yesterday, that we were bustling around getting people situated for Barrett Jackson, NBA All Star & spring training.
WOW how time flies when you're having fun :-)
Hopefully everyone enjoyed their Easter weekend, unfortunately there were a few that had to work, so I hope I brightened your day by being on the 619 phone.
Now we move on to the Cricket season. So far we have 4 shows in May, 2 that should be big shows, Dave Matthews and Jimmy Buffett. Both are always busy shows with lots of interesting people so be prepared. Most importantly it is a great opportunity to learn new things and interact with a lot of people. The customer service policies we stressed at the spring training camps, as well as the festivals, is extremely important at Cricket as well. Please be sure to bring that attitude and energy with you to the Cricket.
In previous years employees have got caught up in the concert atmosphere and forget they were there to do a job not watch the show. So let's be careful this year that we don't fall into that scenario. It is a fun event to work, as long as you do your job well you will be able to work as many of the shows as you want. The more people we have to work those shows on a regular basis the better the event will go.
As we all know summer and the heat isn't far away so please remember to bring that bottle of water, sun screen if you need it, and food to eat. You don't want to get sick because you didn't come prepared for your shift. This includes bringing those 6 things we talked about in your orientation class. Pen, paper, field cards, bottle of water or Gatorade, flashlight and your guard card if you have it. When you get your guard card don't forget to come into the office and have a security shirt signed out to you, because the shirts we have at the events will always say staff. If you have a guard card your shirt needs to say security. If you work a lot of shifts it would be a good idea to have more than 1 shirt!! So now that you have been told I don't want to hear anymore excuses when you show up at an event without one :-)
Be safe & have a good one
Marianne

Marlies Meinhold

Marlies' Notes
Well you know and you know blah blah blah blah. Same old story every month…… I wish I had ….. Well it's been another crazy hectic month, and as things are crazy and hectic I am crazy and hectic afterwards. Maybe I will have something better to write next month. I sure hope so. Attached are some interesting facts I found shall I say – interesting. Have a great month:)

Interesting Facts
1. If you are right handed, you will tend to chew your food on your right side. If you are left handed, you will tend to chew your food on your left side.
2. If you stop getting thirsty, you need to drink more water. For when a human body is dehydrated, its thirst mechanism shuts off.
3. Chewing gum while peeling onions will keep you from crying.
4. Your tongue is germ free only if it is pink. If it is white there is a thin film of bacteria on it.
5. The Mercedes-Benz motto is "Das Beste oder Nichts" meaning "the best or nothing".
6. The Titanic was the first ship to use the SOS signal.
7. The pupil of the eye expands as much as 45 percent when a person looks at something pleasing.
8. The average person who stops smoking requires one hour less sleep a night.
9. Laughing lowers levels of stress hormones and strengthens the immune system. Six-year-olds laugh an average of 300 times a day. Adults only laugh 15 to 100 times a day.
10. The roar that we hear when we place a seashell next to our ear is not the ocean, but rather the sound of blood surging through the veins in the ear.
11. Dalmatians are born without spots.
12. Bats always turn left when exiting a cave.
13. The 'v' in the name of a court case does not stand for 'versus', but for 'and' (in civil proceedings) or 'against' (in criminal proceedings).
14. Men's shirts have the buttons on the right, but women's shirts have the buttons on the left.
15. The owl is the only bird to drop its upper eyelid to wink. All other birds raise their lower eyelids.
16. The reason honey is so easy to digest is that it's already been digested by a bee.
17. Roosters cannot crow if they cannot extend their necks.
18. The color blue has a calming effect. It causes the brain to release calming hormones.
19. Every time you sneeze some of your brain cells die.
20. Your left lung is smaller than your right lung to make room for your heart.
21. The verb "cleave" is the only English word with two synonyms which are antonyms of each other: adhere and separate.
22. When you blush, the lining of your stomach also turns red.
23. When hippos are upset, their sweat turns red.
24. The first Harley Davidson motorcycle was built in 1903, and used a tomato can for a carburetor.
25. The lion that roars in the MGM logo is named Volney.
26. Google is actually the common name for a number with a million zeros.
27. Switching letters is called spoonerism. For example, saying jag of Flapan, instead of flag of Japan.
28. It cost 7 million dollars to build the Titanic and 200 million to make a film about it.
29. The attachment of the human skin to muscles is what causes dimples.
30. There are 1,792 steps to the top of the Eiffel Tower.
31. The sound you hear when you crack your knuckles is actually the sound of nitrogen gas bubbles bursting.
32. Human hair and fingernails continue to grow after death.
33. It takes about 20 seconds for a red blood cell to circle the whole body.

34. The plastic things on the end of

shoelaces are called aglets.
35. Most soccer players run 7 miles in a game.
36. The only part of the body that has no blood supply is the cornea in the eye. It takes in oxygen directly from the air.
37. Every day 200 million couples make love, 400,000 babies are born, and 140,000 people die.
38. In most watch advertisements the time displayed on the watch is 10:10 because then the arms frame the brand of the watch (and make it look like it
is smiling).
39. Colgate faced big obstacle marketing toothpaste in Spanish speaking countries. Colgate translates into the command "go hang yourself."
40. The only 2 animals that can see behind itself without turning its head are the rabbit and the parrot.
41. Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.
42. The average person laughs 13 times a day.
43. Do you know the names of the three wise monkeys? They are:Mizaru (See no evil), Mikazaru(Hear no evil), and Mazaru(Speak no evil)
44. Women blink nearly twice as much as men.
45. German Shepherds bite humans more than any other breed of dog.
46. Large kangaroos cover more than 30 feet with each jump.
47. Whip makes a cracking sound because its tip moves faster than the speed of sound.
48. Two animal rights protesters were protesting at the cruelty of sending pigs to a slaughterhouse in Bonn. Suddenly the pigs, all two thousand of them, escaped through a broken fence and stampeded, trampling the two hapless protesters to death.
49. If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle; if the horse has one front leg in the air, the person died as a result of wounds received in battle; if the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural cause.
50. The human heart creates enough pressure while pumping to squirt blood 30 feet!!

Dear Frankie?

DEAR FRANKIE: How do I get into the invitation only classes? THE NEW KID

DEAR NEW KID: Well...the short answer is, "be invited", but I'm sure that you are wondering how it is that you go about getting invited. The invitation only classes are reserved for employees that have been with the company for a certain period of time, that need the specialized training to work particular accounts, or have proven to be professionals and wouldn't abuse the additional responsibility. The way to get into these classes would be to prove yourself in the field and the invitation will be extended to you. Management keeps a close eye on who is doing a good job and we discuss them every week. So keep up the good work and be patient.

DEAR FRANKIE: I have a problem and maybe you can help me. Last weekend I called to verify my schedule. This makes the second weekend in a row that I have called the office and had to leave a message since nobody answered. I have gotten called back on the following Mondays, but that is too late. Why won't anybody answer the phone on the weekend? TICKED IN TEMPE

DEAR TICKED: In orientation the office hours are explained. The office is open Monday thru Friday 1000 – 1800 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Occasionally we might be conducting an orientation on a Saturday, but the office is not actually "open". Please be sure to get what you need from the office during normal business hours. Hope this helps.

DEAR FRANKIE: I just moved here and discovered some of the great flea markets in the Phoenix area. Man, they have some great stuff at low-low prices! I filled up my underground bunker with all sorts of goodies. I bought a baton, a bowstaff, fourty-two throwing stars, some pepper spray, a stun gun, two katanas (swords), and a sack of white castle sliders that have been frozen since 1987. Now that I have all these weapons, how soon can I carry them at work? I can't wait to wield these weapons soon. By the way, if you're ever asked if you'd like to buy some old sliders...REFUSE! Thanks. BUNKERED IN BUCKEYE.

DEAR BUNKERED: Let me start by saying that White Castle sliders are frakking awesome, but are pretty volatile when they are fresh. I can only imagine what they would do to you when they are over 20 years old, but thanks for the heads up. Now I do love to cruise the flea markets and you're right, you can find some really cool stuff for cheap. However, You will NEVER be permitted to carry 99% of that stuff. Seriously dude, what are you a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle? If you want to wield those weapons, give Raphael a call, order a couple of pizzas (he likes anchovies) and the 2 of you can have at it. Otherwise, while you are on shift leave it all at home. The only weapon you are permitted to carry while on post is your smile. (Be sure to brush your teeth and keep it a less-than-lethal weapon). Hope that clears it up for you. P.S. tell Splinter I think he's a pretty cool cat.....Oops..

Tom Heck

BIO- Name: Thomas Heck

Age: 30

Books read: Harry Potter, Davinci Code, Angels & Daemons, Ender's Game, Odd Thomas, Forever Odd, Brother Odd, Odd Hours, Myst: book of Ti'anna, Myst: book of Atrius, Eragon, Eldest, Brisinger.

Interests: Painting, Art, Video Games, MOVIES, Paintball, 1600's Celtic period, and photography.

Background: Born and raised in Arizona, married at age 19 and divorced with 4 kids, one son and three daughters, at the age of 29. I have held a number of jobs including security for some valley malls, credit card customer service, grease monkey and a soldier in the United States Army. I can currently be found on Facebook and Myspace.com/scorpionicon.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Richard "Taz" Zahn

TAZ THOUGHTS

In order to succeed, your desire for success should be greater than your fear of failure.
Bill Cosby

TAZBOX

In case of emergency break glass

In case of emergency call 911.
In case of emergency pray.
In case of emergency flush with water.
In case of emergency go to the basement.
In case of emergency lie.
In case of emergency get out first.
case of emergency, what would you do?

TAZ TOOLBOX

Awareness

As the world turns and continues to change we need to make decisions to continue to make it and move forward however not changing our goal, if we have one.

Goals are important to everyone's success on different levels. Each one of us should have a desire to be better, not just to go through the emotions for the daily grind. To achieve something important, if only to toot our own horn so to speak.

The rise and fall of the economy is nothing new. It has been going on for centuries. It has established the separation of the human race. YOU determine where you fit in.

Circumstances are sometimes beyond our reach. If you live in a reactive state you'll always get what others have gotten. If you choose to live on the proactive level, it is a different mindset. You must change the way you think and the way you act in order to start to work in this area. It is most difficult getting started however soon it becomes part of you which rubs off on others. Minds of alike help each other. Minds apart destroy people, friends and even family.

The world turns. I can not stop it. I can choose to be part of the twirling uncertainty of an unstable environment and the constant blame of others with no responsibility for my own actions.

The world turns. I can not stop it. I choose to be helpful, when needed put myself last and others first. To be supportive of those I am in contact with. When walking by a stranger (someone you don't know) just to say hi or have a nice day. Thank you and Please are always appropriate. Manners get you farther in life. To help someone, hold open a door or allow others to go first. The list continues.

It all starts with a mind set change.

Listen to positive tapes or cd's. Read motivational books. Repeat positive things to yourself. Many things can have an impact in changing the way we have always done things.

A little at a time, you will start to see and feel the difference. You will see things in a different light. You will make decisions based on thoughts and processes rather than because someone else did. Soon the awareness of your environment will drive the changes needed to move to the next level.

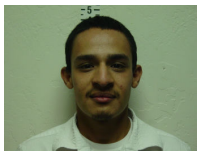
Minds alike helping each other to achieve uncommon goals in unusual circumstances.

Congratulations. You are in the top 5%.

Be safe out there…….TAZ

Employee of the Quarter

Lorenzo Jimenez



Chad Stoddard

Supervisor of the Quarter

POST ORDERS

This month in history

May 1 - Observed as May Day, a holiday and Spring festival since ancient times.
May 2 - Pope Leo XIII (1810-1903) was born 1878 govern the church another 25 years, modernization of Church attitudes toward a rapidly and changing world.
May 3 - Italian writer and statesman Niccolo Machiavelli was born i. He offered a blunt, realistic view of human nature and power in his works The Prince and Discourses on Livy.
May 4, 1970 - At Kent State University, four students were killed by National Guardsmen who opened fire on a crowd of 1,000 students protesting President Richard Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia.
May 5 - Celebrated in Mexico as Cinco De Mayo, a national holiday in remembrance of the Battle of Puebla in 1862, in which Mexican troops defeated the invading French forces of Napoleon III.
May 6, 1937 - The German airship Hindenburg burst into flames at 7:20 p.m. as it neared the mooring mast at Lakehurst, New Jersey, following a trans-Atlantic voyage.
May 7, 1945 - In a small red brick schoolhouse in Reims, Germany, Field Marshall Alfred Jodl signed the unconditional surrender of all German fighting forces thus ending World War II in Europe.
May 8 - Harry S. Truman (1884-1972) the 33rd U.S. President was born in Lamar, Missouri.
May 9, 1862 - During the U.S. Civil War, Gen. David Hunter, Union commander of the Department of the South, issued orders freeing the slaves in South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. He did so without congressional or presidential approval.
May 10, 1994 - Former political prisoner Nelson Mandela was inaugurated as president of South Africa.
May 11, 1969 - During the Vietnam War, the Battle of "Hamburger Hill" began.. The battle highlighted the futility of the American military strategy.
May 12 - English nurse and public health activist Florence Nightingale (1820-1910) was born in Italy.
May 13, 1981 - Pope John Paul II was shot twice at close range while riding in an open automobile in St. Peter's Square in Rome.
May 14, 1804 - Meriwether Lewis and William Clark departed St. Louis on their expedition to explore the Northwest.
May 15, 1972 - George Wallace was shot while campaigning for the U.S. presidency in Laurel, Maryland. As a result, Wallace was permanently paralyzed from the waist down.
May 16, 1862 - During the U.S. Civil War, Union Gen. Benjamin Butler, military governor of New Orleans, issued his "Woman Order" stating that any southern woman showing disrespect for Union soldiers or the U.S. would be regarded as a woman of the town, or prostitute.
May 17, 1875 - The first Kentucky Derby horse race took place at Churchill Downs in Louisville.
May 18, 1980 - Mount St. Helens volcano erupted in southwestern Washington State spewing steam and ash over 11 miles up into the sky. This was the first major eruption since 1857.
May 19, 1930 - The 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, prohibiting Congress from giving itself pay raises.
May 20, 1932 - Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. Five years later, along with her navigator Fred Noonan, she disappeared while trying to fly her twin-engine plane around the equator.
May 21, 1881 - The American Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton. The organization today provides volunteer disaster relief in the U.S. and abroad. Community services include collecting and distributing donated blood, and teaching health and safety classes.
May 22, 1972 - President Richard Nixon became the first American president to visit Moscow. Four days later, Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact pledging to freeze nuclear arsenals at current levels.
May 23 - Journalist Margaret Fuller (1810-1850) was born in Cambridgeport, Massachusetts. She became the first American woman to serve as a foreign correspondent, reporting for the New York Tribune. Her book Women in the Nineteenth Century, published in 1845, is considered the first feminist statement by an American writer, and brought her international acclaim.
May 24, 1844 - Telegraph inventor Samuel Morse sent the first official telegraph message "What hath God wrought?" from the Capitol building in Washington to Baltimore.
May 25 - Memorial Day in the U.S., also called Decoration Day for the tradition of decorating soldiers' graves with flowers. The observance dates from Civil War years, with the first documented observance on May 5, 1865.
May 26 - Actor, singer Al Jolson (1886-1950) was born in St. Petersburg, Russia (as Asa Yoelson). One of the premier American vaudeville entertainers of his day, he appeared in the first motion picture with full sound, The Jazz Singer, in 1927.
May 27, 1937 - In San Francisco, 200,000 people celebrated the grand opening of the Golden Gate Bridge by strolling across it.
May 28, **1961** - Amnesty International was founded by London lawyer Peter Berenson. Today Amnesty International has over a million members in 150 countries working to free prisoners of conscience, stop torture and the death penalty, and guarantee human rights for women.
May 29 - John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917-1963) the 35th U.S. President was born in Massachusetts. He was the youngest man ever elected to the presidency and the first Roman Catholic. He was assassinated in Dallas, November 22, 1963.
May 30, 1783 - The Pennsylvania Evening Post became the first daily newspaper published in America.
May 31 - American poet Walt Whitman (1819-1892) was born in Long Island, New York. His poem Leaves of Grass is considered an American classic.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Mick Hirko

I grew up overseas, and knew a very different United States than what I experienced when I moved back here. I went to schools that were built and staffed by the Department of Defense. The schools were on military bases, and for all intents and purposes, they could have been in Anytown, U.S.A., and you would not have been able to tell the difference. Well, that and the occasional bomb blast that would send us all diving for cover, as the Baader-Meinhof gang tried to blow up another military building. (I actually watched the capture of Andreas Baader, one of the ring leaders of the RAF, 2 blocks away from my high school. Never mind, I am sure no one has any idea what I am talking about. The RAF was the Al Quida of Europe 30-some years ago.) We learned the same subjects and the same way. The only thing that was really different, was that it was hard to make friends, because usually anywhere from 18 months to 3 years after you met a new playmate, they packed up and moved halfway across the world. I think it is where I get my inability to stay in touch with friends. We learned about the history of the United States, and how America was the great melting pot. I grew up very patriotic. Kind of hard not to, being surrounded by our amazing military all the time. I learned to appreciate what it was to be an American.

Well, things have changed. Back then, most every job in the military was performed by a member of the military. Now, most everything is sourced out to civilian contractors. Most of the places I grew up at and remember are gone, torn down like the Berlin Wall at the end of the Cold War. Things happen for a reason and things change. I have my memories, and it is ok. What is not ok are some of the other changes. Some of them have become lies. I was told that America was the great melting pot. It isn't. It is 15 million pots that all have special rights and privileges, not equality. Those 15 million pots all scream for equality, when in reality they want anything but that. We have categorized over 70% of the population of this country as in "protected classes" as minorities. Well, the DoD also taught us math, and last time I checked, if 70% of something is minorities, is not he remaining 30% also a minority, which makes all of us equal?

This country became great by us all coming together in spite of our differences. Now, we cannot dare to be the same, for the fear of offending someone's sensitivities. I learned that the United States was based on majority rule. Well, that is just about crap! The more you are outside of the majority, the more rights you will be afforded because you are not part of that majority. Let me give you a stupid example. McDonalds always used a certain percentage of animal fats in their cooking oil. A small group of vegetarians filed a lawsuit against McDonalds, claiming it violated their rights to have animal free French fries. End result – McDonalds was forced to remove that small amount of animal fat which gave the french fries their full flavor, and now they taste like deep fried cardboard. Is the majority of this country Vegetarians? No. A small minority got this whole country to give up flavor for the sake of a few. And silly me thought that just meant they had the right to go eat somewhere else. I thought that was that whole freedom of choice thing. I can give 30 more examples of political correctness gone amok, but I hope you get the idea. Our sensitivity to everybody and everything will destroy us yet. By the way, terrorism is no longer that, it is now called a "man made disaster". The "Global War on Terror" is now called "Overseas Contingency Operation". You just can't call anything what it is anymore. I guess we are now worried at offending terrorists. Last week, there was a injunction filed in the Hague in the International Courts, with the intent to stop the United States military from freeing any more hostages held by Somalian pirates, as the petitioners felt we were violating the civil rights of the pirates. Our Navy SEALS freed an American hostage by firing 3 shots simultaneously, three head shots for three pirates, while they were violating the civil rights of the American Captain. Those are the only civil rights I saw violated in all that, but I cannot understand why not every red-blooded American stood up and cheered for not only the amazing rescue on Easter Sunday, but by the swift and precise justice exercised by the US snipers. We should send them to the Hague to start spreading more justice.

I have gotten in trouble many a time for calling things the way I see it, but I still feel protected to do so under the First Amendment. I wonder if the day will come where I

reminisce about the good old days when we had a Bill of Rights and Amendments. I grew up believing in certain values and a clear understanding of right and wrong. It may not have always been popular, but I have rarely strayed from that path I walked. What we do as individuals and as a company is in support of those values. Not because they are my values, but because they stand for values that matter, moral and ethical choices we make, in support and defense of our society and for the protection of those we are responsible for. Remember that when you are at a show working for T.E.A.M. that you are there to make sure everybody has a good time, but you are also there to keep everybody safe. We have a responsibility to our clients and to our community to create a safe and inviting environment for all. It is our job to keep and protect the property, peace and rights of all those in our little world. It is a big responsibility, and we take that responsibility very serious. We provide a lot of training to make sure all of you are confident and capable of handling any situation you may encounter. I encourage all of you to take as many of the training classes as you can. Things are a bit slowed down right now, and Frank is scheduling as many classes as possible. Call Frank or scheduling and see what is available. From anti-terrorism and disaster preparedness to CPR, HANDS, Quad and the various armed classes, as well as specialized classes in heat related diseases, there are many classes being offered in the next month or so. They are also all listed on the web calendar.

Also, as a reminder, May 10th – 16th is National Police week. It is a week long celebration throughout the country, but with a focus on Washington DC and the National Law Enforcement Memorial. I have been there, and there are way too many names of officers killed in the line of duty engraved there. Every year, hundreds more are added in time for this memorial celebration and then the names are read out loud during the candlelight vigil. Try to take a minute and thank a police officer for his or her service and sense of duty. Fly a blue ribbon from the antenna of your car to show your support (And no, it will not get you out of a ticket) Just try to remember that it is police officers and fire fighters that are that guard that thin line that keeps us all safe.

In the mean time, keep the peace, be safe, and I'll see you out there.

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