Elvis rocked “TCB” on his plane, necklace, and album cover, and he became King. With a “Burning Love” for aluminum, Kripke is following in his footsteps and Taking Care of Business. “I Got a Feelin’ in My Body” our growing team is one you “Can’t Help Falling in Love” with. Rock N’ Roll has its King, and now, so does recycling.

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PERFORMING FAN FAVORITES:
- ANTITRUST SUSPICIOUS MINDS
- MOMMA’S JAILHOUSE ROCK RULES
- TREAT ME NICE CONDUCT
- AND MANY MORE!

Proudly Presented by ISRI
ANTITRUST SUSPICIOUS MINDS

This checklist states ISRI policy to ensure compliance with antitrust laws and regulations during ISRI sponsored events—including meetings, roundtables, seminars, and similar local or regional materials theft notification programs.

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MOMMA'S MALL HOUSE, ROCK RULES

to keep other people from getting you and your outfit into antitrust trouble (read on...)

1. WHO’S THROWING THE PARTY? When you were 15, your momma would say you had better be sure to find out if your old man who sponsored it (like a church or school, or somebody’s parents). You couldn’t just say “Momma, a few couples are getting together in the woods.” Same deal here, you’re old man was right. Don’t go to any meetings unless there is a clear and proper sponsor and it is the right kind of officially recognized body that is properly constituted, broadly-based, and well-organized. Otherwise, you may get in more trouble than you can handle.

2. WHAT’S UP? Your momma wanted to know “what kind of party is it?” She wanted to know how long it would last, how many people would be there, how long you would have to stay, and was it a dance or a party. She wanted to know what was going on. Same deal here. What is going on? If they don’t send you a written agenda in advance, you really shouldn’t go. (It is not an “agenda” if all it says is “(1) old business, (2) new business, (3) other” or anything like that.

3. CHAPERONES. When you were 15, your momma would tell you go to a party and check to see if anyone is going to get sponsored (like a church or school, or somebody’s parents). You couldn’t just say “Momma, a few couples are getting together in the woods.” Same deal here, your old man was right. Don’t go to any meetings unless there is a clear and proper sponsor and it is the right kind of officially recognized body that is properly constituted, broadly-based, and well-organized. Otherwise, you may get in more trouble than you can handle.

4. STAY OUT OF THE BUSHES. Your momma knew that if you left the party, you were more likely to get in trouble. She was right. Don’t go to “rump sessions” before, during, or after meetings; the natural human temptation is to talk business there, and your business is best discussed openly in the proper forum. It is okay to have lunch with a friend or two, but don’t let it turn into a “rump session” (hard to define, but we all know what it looks like). Stand in the is a sign the party might get out of control, and maybe you shouldn’t go.

5. NO SELECT GROUPS. Remember how it hurt your feelings when some other kids got invited to the party but you didn’t? Same deal here. If they don’t invite the whole class, don’t go. Especially don’t go if they say “it’s only for select few” (as if that kind of thing is appropriate in a party, and who are they trying to kid that way). Another big one is “this is for men only, or for women only,” don’t let that one pipe you in.

6. DON’T GET TAKEN IN BY SWEET WORDS. Your momma told you they would talk sweet to you, don’t get taken in. She was right. It would be foolish if you could spot antitrust trouble just by seeing a evil-looking guy in a cloak and a wacky mustache who whispered “Pst! Let’s conspire!”

7. DON’T LET THEM SPIKE THE PUNCH. Your momma knew that if you slipped off to the woods from the party, people would assume the worst, even if you only held a cocktail. She was right, same deal here. Watch out for any narrow interest; like a spiked punch at a Junior high party, it can only lead to trouble. Also, don’t let anybody do the minutes on company stationery; it makes you look like your company is in trouble, which is probably unfair.

8. APPEARANCES COUNT. Your momma knew that if you slipped off to the woods from the party, people would assume the worst, even if you only held a cocktail. She was right, same deal here. Watch out for any narrow interest; like a spiked punch at a Junior high party, it can only lead to trouble. Also, don’t let anybody do the minutes on company stationery; it makes you look like your company is in trouble, which is probably unfair.

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10. CALL YOUR MOMMA IF YOU’RE NOT SURE. Your momma gave you a dime (or a quarter or a nickel, depending on how old you are) to call her if you needed help or advice. She was right, same deal here. If you can’t get your momma, call your lawyer.

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1.0 PREAMBLE

The Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries (ISRI) represents both small and large scrap recycling businesses worldwide. ISRI members (Members) are critical partners in the manufacturing chain, unparalleled collaborators in the initiative towards sustainability, and economic drivers for local communities and the global economy. ISRI’s goal is to maintain an ethical, safe, professional, and environmentally responsible climate to assure continued public and business confidence in the scrap recycling industry. Therefore, ISRI recommends that members adopt this Code of Conduct (Code) to guide and govern their operations. The standards set forth in the Code are not new, but rather, they reflect the commitment to professionalism and community service to which ISRI Members have adhered, and they serve as a reminder to ISRI Members that they must continue to embody these ideals as their leadership role in local and global commerce continues to grow. Ultimately, this Code is designed to assist Members in acting responsibly, ethically, and in a manner that fosters the highest level of professionalism in the provision of recycling services.

2.0 MEMBER VALUES

2.1 To Our Customers

We value open, honest, and fair transactions, conducted by trained and knowledgeable staff who will ensure integrity, accuracy, and safety at our facilities.

2.2 To Our Employees

We value a safe and healthy workplace, and equal opportunity for employment, development, and advancement for all employees.

2.3 To Government and Law Enforcement

We value working with local, state, and federal law enforcement to ensure the safe and secure operation of our facilities, and to contribute to the lead the effort to identify, report, and prevent materials theft.

2.4 To Our Communities

We value our role as critical partners in finding sustainable economic and environmental solutions, to operating as good corporate citizens, and to supporting the social welfare and economic development of the communities in which we live and work.