
19 years experience running a multi-faceted non-profit company with varying results.

Objective: To obtain employment which includes pay, possible weekends off, holidays (paid or unpaid), normal work hours, and possibly some appreciation.

EMPLOYMENT DETAILS:

Maison de Measom/Stevens/Nolan

Dublin, Ireland

March 1997-Present

Not for profit organisation which focuses on the development and sustainability of human life.

Catering Manager:

- Followed all health and safety policies when handling food except when tossing it for dependents to catch. Or when reusing dirty plates so there was less washing up to do.
- Guided dependents through daily menus while demonstrating how effective I was at lying about vegetables within certain dishes, or at times lying about the entire contents of a meal so it would be eaten. Including being well able to ignore the all too commonplace shouts of, "I hate that!" or "Yuck! That for dinner again!?"
- Set dining tables according to type of event, trying best to separate those who might punch each other.
- Proactively adapted for large parties and reservations for meals, as the numbers were constantly changing depending on play dates, etc., and there was always a need to feed large parties.

Financial controller:

- Supervised material flow, storage, and global order fulfillment. Constantly shopped around the world online for best value, as clothing for so many dependents can be expensive.
- Reduced operating budget by up to 50%. This was achieved by: shipping of older dependents off to family for the summer, thereby cutting food costs in half; making dependents wear socks, hats, and a water bottle to bed, which allowed for less heating to be used; shopping at Lidl and Aldi for all grocery needs; getting most clothes second-hand from kind moms at school; constant checking of laundry items, as many did not need a wash, only having been placed there because dependents did not want to put them away.
- Became a hair stylist for all dependents, as haircuts are expensive. They sat like statues for me after once mistakenly cutting an ear when a dependent kept fidgeting while getting a cut, turning a negative into a
- Sorted and maintained seasonal clothes, shoes, etc. for dependents which, in Ireland where you can have four seasons in one day, was no easy task. Continually bagged, tagged, and stored clothes for next dependent's usage.
- Created and managed weekly departmental food budget for dependents by putting a large padlock on the cabinets with the food in them.
- Led cross-department initiatives to develop and pursue cost reduction programs. Examples include loss of pocket money if lights were left on, having weekly showers at the gym after swimming class, etc.
- Performed accounts receivable duties including researching chargebacks, discrepancies, and reconciliations. I am the queen of returns and refunds. With constant screams to the dependents of, "Don't take the tags off even if they hurt! Let's make sure we

positive.

don't want to return it!"

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Security Manager:

- Solicited customer feedback and resolved any problems using Marshall Law.
- Employed constant surveillance to protect and preserve property, especially my own, as dependents would inevitably write on walls, leave wet towels on the wooden floor, touch my computer with dirty, sticky hands, and draw on my expensive handbag with permanent markers.
- Monitored and reported suspicious activity to the authorities, or at least made a note of it. The 15-year-old dependent was downloading pirate movies, some of which I asked for. I have explained that, if the police come to the door, I am handing him over, as he is a minor he won't get much time.
- Detected suspicious activities and watched for criminal acts and rule infractions. With five male dependents, this was a constant. I developed eyes behind my head (to see the food being thrown under the table), a keen sense of smell (for when one of them stepped in dog shite and traced it into the house), and a sixth sense for when they were too quiet or too well behaved, the instant realisation that they were surely up to no good.
- Devised detection procedures such as screening dependents or frisking them before going to bed, often removing hidden DS consoles.
- Responsible for securing all doors and windows. 100% success rate as, so far, no escapees have been reported.

Shipping Manager:

- Achieved a 99% on-time shipment rate while transporting dependents to and from all needed activities and school runs.
- Redirected routes for dependents on daily basis, as plans and activities were in constant flux.

Human Resources Manager:

- Consistently provided professional, friendly, and engaging service even while dependents were ignoring and using selective hearing techniques.
- Established long-term dependent relationships through prompt and courteous service, as well as threatening not to feed them, cutting off pocket money, taking away their electronics, etc.
- Displayed great conflict resolution skills, as with five male dependents, I have become quite adept at pulling one off the other without hurting them or me.
- Managed executive calendar and coordinated weekly project team meetings, no easy task with six dependents. Introduced the spoon method whereby anyone holding the spoon had the right to speak uninterrupted. This lasted all of ten minutes as shouting over each other recommenced.
- Planned and led professional development reviews and "lessons learned" sessions. It seems that some lessons need to be learned again, and again, and again.
- Employed positive reinforcement with animals and dependents using the "clicker training" method on all. Dog treats worked a charm for both.
- Became adept at pretending to effectively listen to, understand, and clarify dependents' concerns regarding management issues. Resolved complaints quickly and efficiently, often by sending them to bed without dessert and ignoring their crying.
- Displayed extreme flexibility as shown through being on call and, at times, working seven days a week 24 hours a day.
- Created company's first employee manual including training and development. This included the fire drill and the newly installed vomit drill. Created to ensure dependents puked in the toilet and not in their bed, this drill had dependents get into bed, and then I would scream, "You feel like you're going to puke!" They would then be timed as they raced to the toilet while I yelled, "Faster, faster!" They then got to toilet and pretended to puke. This still needs to be worked on as evidenced by the youngest dependent recently shiting in his own bed while at the same time puking on his brother's bed.
- Successfully improved dependent participation in the office with the use of bribes and creative role-playing. The best example is when I was toilet training the twin

- Promoted language development skills through educating the dependents through both Irish and French, which made helping with homework an absolute challenge. A further consequence was not knowing that the twin dependents were cursing at me for six months in French. D'oh!
- Identified early warning signs of emotional developmental problems in dependents. Learned early that I was the root cause of many of these. When my 7-year-old did not want to take a sip of my water bottle because, "Mommy has germs", I replied, "Are you kidding me? You came out of my vagina. It's a little late for worrying about getting my germs." I am not sure the dependent has spoken to me since or will ever fully recover.

dependents. As a unit, they refused to shite in the potty. After resorting to offering Kinder eggs as a reward, the problem was solved, which introduced the new problem of one of the twins shiting up to four times a day to get an egg. At one euro apiece, this was killing my budget. I adjusted the new rule to one Kinder egg per day no matter how many shites one had. Clever dependent.

Stock/Storage Manager:

- Maintained accurate stock records and schedules. 100% success rate as evidenced by never having lost a dependent. Although, there was the one time we forgot one at Scouts, but quickly rectified this with a few phone calls.
- Managed all art and office supply needs for the art department, often hiding products and reminding dependents not to eat the paint and to put the tops on the markers.
- Stocked, maintained, and delivered proper supplies to all rooms. There were constant screams of, "There is no loo roll left!" and "I am on the toilet".

Entertainment manager:

- Performed as a member of an award-winning repertory theatre company for 18 years. With expert skill and a straight face explained how a giant bunny hops all around the world, a fairy that comes when you're asleep to take your tooth and leave money, not to mention Santa Clause. All while having to wait up until late at night filling Easter baskets, wrapping presents, and slipping my arm unnoticed under the dependent's pillow while they were asleep. It got tricky the one year we forgot - for a week - to take the tooth and leave money, and we had to say the tooth fairy must be very busy.
- Became adept at portraying a wide range of emotions using body movements, facial expressions, and gestures instead of shouting or killing one of the dependents in public.
- Numerous speaking and voice-over roles achieved. Having portrayed and enacted nearly ever bedtime story known to man.

Personal Hygiene developmental officer:

- Performed body treatments, including weekly check for head lice, eradication of lice infestations, and regular cleaning out of earwax.
- Discarded and rejected dependents, materials, and equipment that did not meet specific requirements, often having to tell them to throw out socks with giant holes and explain that it's normal to change your underwear daily.
- Responsible for maintaining and teaching personal grooming habits for each dependent, reminding them to brush their teeth, not to leave going to the toilet to the last minute, wash their hands, and not wiping their noses on their sleeves.

Travel executive:

- Greeted dependent passengers, verified tickets, and directed them to their assigned seats. Correct seating helped eliminate fights breaking out while driving the car.
- Explained the use of safety equipment in cars. Cheers were had all around when a dependent could put on their own seat belt, soon followed by screams of, "Stop undoing your seat belt!" A seeming victory can turn out to be a nightmare.
- Survived supervising and accompanying minor dependents during flights and mass transit. While the rest of the passengers prayed, my dependents and I would not sit next to them.
- Addressed passengers' concerns about delayed transport, resolving this issue by screaming, turning up the radio, or letting them play on electronics.
- Promoted upgrade options to passengers, offering them the front seat once they turned 12.
- Loaded, unloaded, and transported human cargo, school bags, groceries, etc. weighing up to 30lbs, multiple times per day.

Health and safety executive:

- Administered first aid to dependents when needed. This meant anything from splinters to broken bones. Developed a knack of knowing when it was an actual emergency versus a pretend one.
- Performed healing sessions, lifestyle coaching, and spiritual guidance on a weekly basis once the dependents became teenagers.
- Carefully reviewed dependent medical histories, physical findings, and diagnoses. Rarely sent them to school not believing they were sick, only to get a call from the school saying they had projectile-vomited in the classroom. Oops. Sent one dependent to school with a small red spot as I had a meeting that day, knowing full well it was the start of chicken pox because the other dependents had just had them, only to get a phone call by 1 p.m. saying to come collect him as he was not well. By the time I arrived, he was covered head-to-toe in chicken pox. Double oops.

Senior summer camp counsellor:

- Operated and managed summer sports camp for all ages of dependents. Organised indoor activities if it was raining, and, if it was sunny, shoved them outside and locked the door. Summer camp mantra was, "Survive until school starts again."

EDUCATION:

Griffith College Dublin 2014-2015

Master's Degree- Journalism and Media
Communications. 1st class honours.

International House Dublin 2013

CELTA (Certificate in English Language Teaching
to Speakers of Other Languages) degree.

**Southern Connecticut State University 1983-
1988**

Bachelor's Degree – Communications
3.0 Average