



FORTUNA ITALIAN RESTAURANT & PIZZA

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Elizabeth M. Murphy
Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission
100 F Street Northeast
Washington, DC 20549

Dear Ms. Murphy:

In 1986, I opened the first of several Italian restaurants that I established then sold. At this time, I have been operating Fortuna since 2001 as a sole proprietorship. Since immigrating to the United States from Macedonia, I believe I am truly living the America dream. My small business is successful, and is a legacy which I intend to leave to one or all of my four children. Recently, a customer mentioned a rule change that could give greater shareholder proxy access. This is distressing news because it has the potential to tie up the boards of our corporations and trickle down to small businesses like mine.

As a restaurant owner, I face many challenges and deal with city, state, and federal regulations and red tape. I do not want to see higher costs of products from my suppliers as the result of more federal rules or litigation. Many businesses in our area have closed this year as a result of the poor economy. Fortunately, my restaurant has experienced steady growth but that could be quickly diminished by increased operating costs.

We employ several family members and our regular customers tell us constantly how much they love our food and the family atmosphere when they come in to dine. Our customers schedule graduation parties, Christmas parties, and wedding rehearsal dinners with us and always try to include us in these events. We treat them like family and they return the gesture. If the federal government reduces their intervention into business, I am confident that I can continue my business success for another couple of decades. Since the current shareholder proxy access works, please leave it alone.

Sincerely,

Ray Jumerovski
Fortuna