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There's More To Organizing Than Meets The Eye

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In business, time is money. No doubt about it. And for many of us, how we organize our day directly affects our family, friends, and those we share time with on the job. But being organized is more than putting all your pencils in a mug, all your paper clips in a bowl or labels on shelves and boxes, it's much more.

Organizing is all about mind over what matters. And in my profession, I go way beyond clutter management. In my work I not only help people fill the right box, I also help people find their way out of boxes, to find new, creative and enjoyable ways of achieving more and getting better results.

Recently, the management of the Sea Crest Beach Hotel, a fellow member of the Falmouth Chamber

of Commerce, tapped into my Team Building skills by inviting me to work with managers and staff in elevating their performance (service to customers) through team dynamics. In other words, I was asked to bring people together to leverage their collective capacity toward a unified purpose—teamwork.

As the company continues to transform the Sea Crest into a first rate resort destination and a valued community resource, they are ensuring success by also investing in their people. I took

great satisfaction in giving them tools to pull together as a team: building trust, pooling their talent and experience, and leading them through exercises that foster greater communications among employees from all departments.

Through creative workshops and

fun games they learned new information about each other and each team learned to communicate effectively while trying to solve problems involving an egg. Each team came up with a completely unique approach, all without breaking the egg! Then we segued into a more 'organized' theme of learning "How to Establish Routines for Greater Productivity." It was time well spent.

My objective is always to help individuals and companies become more productive but to also teach others how to organize their minds and think differently; to make lasting changes in the way they view their lives and how they can choose to live.

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