

Building a portfolio of well-managed, high cash-flowing nightclubs and restaurants



















































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- Non-GAAP Net Income and Non-GAAP Net Income per Diluted Share. We calculate non-GAAP net income and non-GAAP net income per diluted share by excluding or including certain items to net income attributable to RCIHH common stockholders and diluted earnings per share. Adjustment items are: (a) amortization of intangibles, (b) impairment of assets, (c) gains or losses on sale of businesses and assets, (d) gains or losses on insurance, (e) unrealized loss on equity securities, (f) settlement of lawsuits, (g) gain on debt extinguishment, (h) costs and charges related to debt refinancing, (i) stock-based compensation, (j) the income tax effect of the above-described adjustments, and (k) change in deferred tax asset valuation allowance. Included in the income tax effect of the above adjustments is the net effect of the non-GAAP provision for income taxes, calculated at 22.8%, 13.5%, and 26.0% effective tax rate of the pre-tax non-GAAP income before taxes for the 2022, 2021, and 2020, respectively, and the GAAP income tax expense (benefit). We believe that excluding and including such items help management and investors better understand our operating activities.
- Adjusted EBITDA. We calculate adjusted EBITDA by excluding the following items from net income attributable to RCIHH common stockholders: (a) depreciation and amortization, (b) income tax expense (benefit), (c) net interest expense, (d) gains or losses on sale of businesses and assets, (e) gains or losses on insurance (f) unrealized gains or losses on equity securities, (g) impairment of assets, (h) settlement of lawsuits, (i) gain on debt extinguishment, and (j) stock-based compensation. We believe that adjusting for such items helps management and investors better understand our operating activities. Adjusted EBITDA provides a core operational performance measurement that compares results without the need to adjust for federal, state and local taxes which have considerable variation between domestic jurisdictions. The results are, therefore, without consideration of financing alternatives of capital employed. We use adjusted EBITDA as one guideline to assess the unleveraged performance return on our investments. Adjusted EBITDA multiple is also used as a target benchmark for our acquisitions of nightclubs.
- Management also uses non-GAAP cash flow measures such as free cash flow. Free cash flow is derived from net cash provided by operating activities less maintenance capital expenditures. We use free cash flow as the baseline for the implementation of our capital allocation strategy.

Our FY22 10-K and our December 14, 2022 earnings news release and financial tables contain additional details and reconciliation of non-GAAP financial measures for the quarter and year ended September 30, 2022, and are posted on our website at www.rcihospitality.com and filed with the US Securities and Exchange Commission.



Executive Summary



What We Do



What We Really Do

Free cash flow

per share

compounder



Key to Our Success

Disciplined

capital

allocation

strategy



Moat



Change



Growth Opportunity

Large runway to

buy clubs &

open/franchise

restaurants

Management Expertise

Leader in the nightclub-bar-restaurant business

 Nightclubs: 54 locations in 13 states

 Bombshells sports-bar restaurants: 13 locations in 2 states FY15-22:

- 22% FCF CAGR
- Repurchases have reduced share count 1.5% on compound annual basis
- FCF provides recurring source of "fuel" to continue growth
- Guides use of capital to acquire clubs, open restaurants & buy back shares
- Follower of William Thorndike's "The Outsiders"

- Adult nightclub license creates barrier to entry
- Incentivizes us to own our real estate
- Real estate ownership facilitates access to bank financing

Transforming industry from "strip clubs" to "adult nightclubs"

- Key to attracting millennials and women
- ~500 of ~2,200 clubs meet our parameters
- We are industry's acquirer of choice
- Concepts like Bombshells can grow into an 80-100 unit chain

Deep bench of industry, IT, accounting & legal experience

 Insiders own 8.22% of shares (9/30/22)



Strong Portfolio of Hospitality Venues

Overview

- Own and franchise 67 nightclubs and restaurants (12/31/22)
- Founded in 1983
- Nasdaq IPO in 1995

Nightclubs

- 54 clubs in 13 states (12/31/22)
- Well-known brands, many with restaurants
- 77% of revenues (TTM ended 9/30/22)

Bombshells

- Fast-growing, sports bar restaurant chain launched in 2013
- 11 company-owned, 1 franchised in Texas, and 1 food hall in Colorado (12/31/22)
- 22% of revenues (TTM ended 9/30/22)

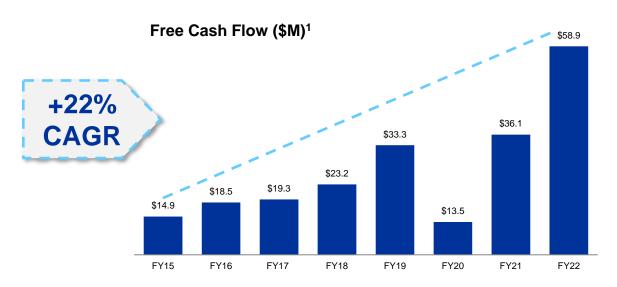
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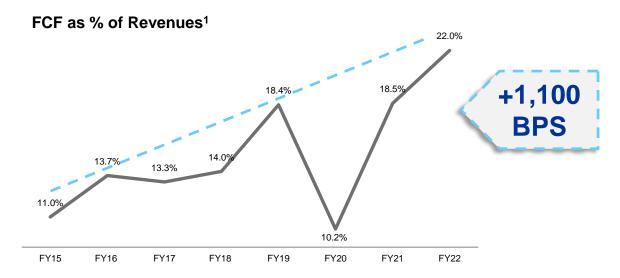
- Consumer demand, especially among millennials, for an entertaining experience
- Deep expertise in hospitality, real estate development, finance
- Strong focus on generating free cash flow

Stock Symbol	TTM Ended 9/30/22					As of 9/30/22	
	Revenues	EPS*	Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	Free Cash Flow	Cash Dividends/Share	Common Stock Outstanding	Insider Ownership
Nasdaq: RICK	\$267.6M	\$4.91 (GAAP) \$5.38 (Non-GAAP)	\$64.5M	\$58.9M	\$0.19	9.232M	8.22%

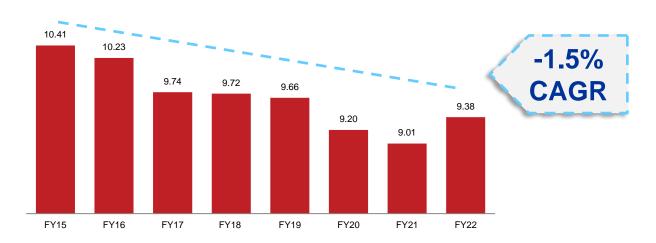


Impressive Track Record Since Launching Capital Allocation Strategy End of FY15



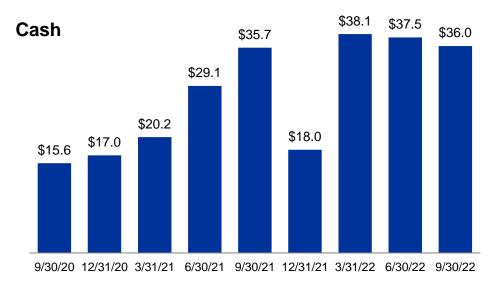


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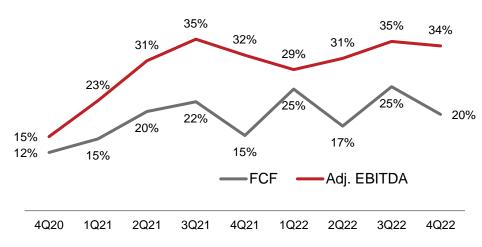




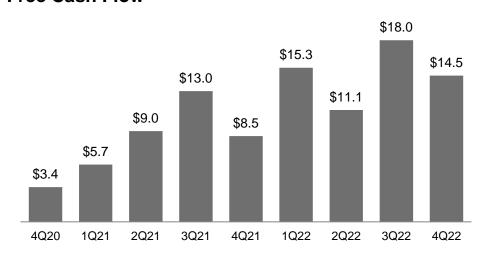
Solid Recent Performance (\$M)



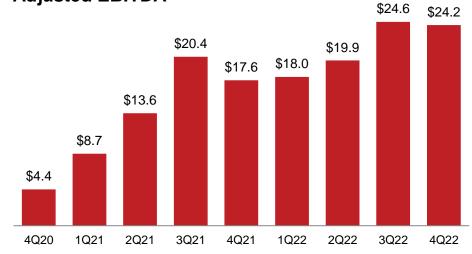
As % of Total Revenues¹



Free Cash Flow¹

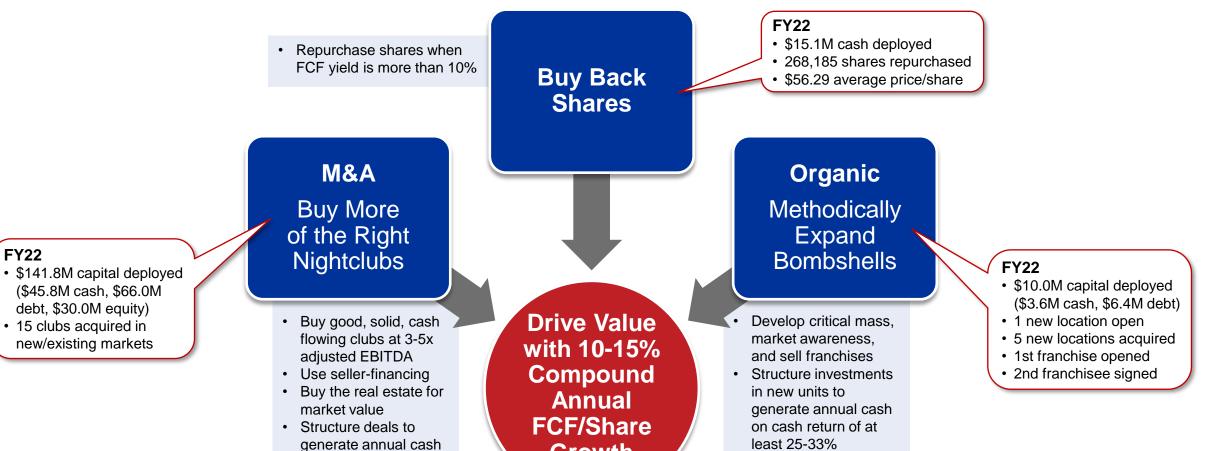








Capital Allocation Strategy¹





FY22

(\$45.8M cash, \$66.0M

debt, \$30.0M equity)

new/existing markets

• 15 clubs acquired in

on cash return of at

least 25-33%

Growth

Great Business Model (TTM ended 9/30/22)

Strong Cash Generation

- High gross profit margin (86.5%)
- · Fast cash conversion cycle
- Low maintenance capex (\$5.6M)

Nightclubs

- High barriers to entry
- Few municipalities issue new licenses

Bombshells

- Ultimate experience for casual dining, sports viewing, music, food, and fun
- Enables us to grow free cash flow organically

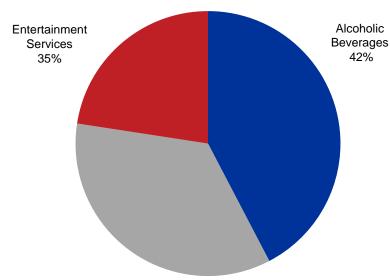
Real Estate Ownership

- Own most of our locations
- Low occupancy cost relative to peers
- Not beholden to landlords

Growth Funded through Debt

· Access to bank and seller financing





Food, Merchandise & Other 23%

Period	Alcoholic Beverages	Entertainment Services	Food, Merchandise & Other	
FY20	45%	31%	24%	
FY21	44%	29%	27%	
FY22	42%	35%	23%	



Nightclubs: Significant Acquisition Opportunities

Market

- 2,200 clubs / ~500 meet our acquisition criteria
- We are one of the largest, but our market share is minimal
- Long-term owners interested in selling, we are the acquirer of choice

Financial Dynamics

- Buy earnings accretive clubs at 3-5x adjusted EBITDA
- Purchase related real estate at market value
- Strong record paying off seller financing from acquisition cash flow

Acquisitions/Reopenings

- FY22
 - 15 clubs in 9 states
 - 2 reopened & reformatted clubs
- FY23
 - Heartbreakers, Galveston, TX area (October 2022)
 - Fort Worth Club Assets, Fort Worth, TX (December 2022)
 - Jaguars San Antonio, reopened & reformatted club (December 2022)
 - 5 Baby Dolls and Chicas Locas, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, TX (pending)
- Longer-Term Target: Own 200 clubs

Our Top Club Brands Elegant clubs with restaurants High-end, high-energy party club Nation's mega club with 74,000 square feet High-end clubs for African-American professionals Lively BYOB clubs for blue collar patrons and the college crowd Lively BYOB clubs for blue collar patrons and the college crowd



Rick's Cabaret Steakhouse & Casino

The Acquisition

- 4-story, 30,000 sq-ft building in historic Central City, CO
- Paid \$2.4M cash for property

The Central City Market¹

- 1 of 3 Colorado cities with legalized gambling
- \$1B wagered on slots
- Generated +\$80M in adjusted gross proceeds

The Plan

- Club with a casino component
- Entertainment, fine dining, casino/sports betting
- Gaming license application for 175 slots and 7 tables





Bombshells: Next Generation Sports Bar Concept



More Upscale

- Better quality food, service and experience
- Big HDTVs, scratch kitchen, free Wi-Fi, USB charging stations, DJs
- 4 Dayparts: Lunch, happy hour, dinner, late night
- Late night drives high AUVs and industry-leading margins

High Impact Branding

- · Immediately recognizable
- · Signals fun, friendliness and comfort to all walks of life
- Appeals to men, women, families, friends, singles, couples, millennials
- Attracts customers without the need for major advertising-marketing dollars







In Development: 5 new company locations in Texas and Colorado, 2nd franchised location (Huntsville, AL)



1Q23 Nightclub & Bombshells Sales

(\$ in Millions)	1Q23 Total Sales	Total Sales vs. 1Q22	SSS vs. 1Q22	SSS vs. 1Q20
Combined	\$69.2	+13.3%	-2.7%	+8.6%
Nightclubs	\$55.9	+20.7%	+1.2%	+10.0%
Bombshells	\$13.3	-9.7%	-13.9%	+3.6%



Highly Experienced Management



Eric Langan President & CEO

Director since 1998,
President & CEO since
1999, in the adult
nightclub business since
1989



Travis Reese Executive Vice President

EVP and Director since 1999, also served as Director of Technology, created Bombshells concept in 2013



Bradley Chhay Chief Financial Officer

Joined RCI in 2015 as Controller, upgraded financial systems, became CFO in 2020; CPA, CFE and CISA



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