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SONGS (OF ETHICS)

(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction; (Don't Fear) The Reaper; (You Gotta Fight For) Your Right (To Party): lots of great song titles include parentheticals. But often, we only recall the shorter names, meaning key context gets lost to history. Fortunately, COIB's Song Title Research Unit has uncovered the original parentheticals to some of the most popular songs of the last 60 years, revealing the important ethics provisions that the artists were trying to convey.

Can you name these songs from the artist, year, and ethical parenthetical?

____ _ o ____ _ (At Least 1 Year After Leaving City Service) - Carly Rae Jepsen, 2012

o ____ _ (Typically Valued At \$50, So I Can't Accept It) - Leonard Skynyrd, 1973

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(But Am Prohibited From Publicly Divulging It) - Marvin Gaye, 1968

____ _ o ____ _ (Is Too Much To Accept As A Gratuity) - The Beatles, 1969

o ____ _ (Or Civil Penalties May Apply To Violations) - Fiona Apple, 1996

____ _ o ____ _ o (Will Probably Require A Waiver To Drive) - Joni Mitchell, 1970

____ _ o ____ _ (As A Consultant, Under Substantially Similar Terms As Your
Original City Employment) - The Jackson 5, 1969

____ _ ' ____ _ o ____ _ o ____ _ (Given To Him By A Vendor (Prohibited Gift))
- James Brown, 1966

____ _ o ____ _ o ' ____ _ (Is Someone I Shouldn't Supervise) - Guns N' Roses, 1988

Now that you have the titles, unscramble the letters in the 14 red circles to reveal something whose use is governed to our law: _____

Send that term to contest@coib.nyc.gov by Friday, May 6th. We'll randomly select one correct entrant to feature in next month's *Public Service Puzzler*!

