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Being a Part of Your Community by TJ Atchison

Volunteer/Community Involvement

There is nothing more rewarding than giving of oneself, and what better way to do it than to volunteer your time within your community. For those who live in the Mesa, Arizona area there is no shortage of places to donate your time and services.

Banner Desert Medical Center (located on Dobson Road in Mesa) is one of the largest non-profit health care facilities in the country, and they are always in dire need of volunteers. If assisting people in need is your primary goal, their volunteer program might be just the right thing for you. However, only those who are serious about devoting their time and efforts to patient care need apply, as they have some very stringent rules. After submitting an application and completing your interview, you will be required to undergo a health screening (including TB test and verification of immunization) and a complete background check. If you are approved you will be scheduled to attend an orientation class before you can begin. All volunteers are required to wear uniforms, and the hospital does not provide them, so plan on paying out about \$20 each for them.



income families in obtaining decent, affordable housing. Men can hone their carpentry skills and woman can learn new ones, all while making a difference in the community. Women have become so much a part of the event that they have even established "Women Build," designated to teach women various skills in the construction industry. But not to worry, ladies, if hammering nails and operating a skill saw is of no interest to you, there are a number of other tasks where your help would be appreciated. You can obtain more information regarding the Habitat for Humanity volunteer program for the Mesa area (and the rest of the country) by going to their web site.

The Child Crisis Center in Mesa is committed to helping children and families of all nationalities and backgrounds. They provide emergency shelter



to children in need and offer counseling and various other programs to assist in rebuilding the family unit. They accept volunteers from the age of 16 on up, and you can work a mere two hours a week. They do, however, request that you commit to at least one year. You can learn more at their web site or contact them by phone at 480-345-9555.

East Valley Senior Services has been providing care to the elderly since 1979. They offer a variety of services to seniors such as delivering meals, supplying them with transportation, and giving them the opportunity to socialize with other seniors. They



offer classes to aide seniors with their finances, fitness for health, arts and crafts, and a multitude of others. This constantly growing organization is always in need of volunteers, and you need not be trained in any particular area to be of great benefit.

Volunteer Match is an online site that provides you with hundreds of organizations in search of volunteers in the Mesa vicinity, as well other parts of the country. You merely enter the name of your city (or zip code) and you are immediately provided a list of profit and non-profit organizations in your area. They even have a list of virtual organizations for those of you who don't want (or can't) leave home. You will find this comprehensive list at <http://www.volunteermatch.org>



Whether answering phones or teaching a child to tie his shoes, volunteering is a wonderful way to spread your expertise while making a difference in the lives of others. A few moments every day can leave an impression that will last a lifetime. Remember, "wherever a man turns he can find someone who needs him." (Albert Schweitzer)

For the record....
Neither Ashleigh nor the editor presume that aliens do NOT exist.
We just think SHE is nutso.

Habitat for Humanity has been helping families for over 30 years, providing them with homes following natural disasters, and assisting low



Events in the World by Ashleigh Gaylord

I don't know about you, but I personally find all the bizarre things going on the most amusing. Below are two stories that I found interesting.

The first thing that intrigues me is the supposed "missile launch" off the coast of LA. No one can explain what it is...some say it's an optical illusion because the sun was setting, and apparently when planes fly toward you it looks like they are going up. 2 days later, there's another mysterious "missile trail" in New York. What is going on? Probably just planes...but it's much more interesting to listen to this woman babble on about lizard people and Obama – her name is Colleen Thomas. And apparently she's not the only one who believes in this reptilian race – the leader of this movement's name is David Icke. Just Google them...the articles made me say "Really? Seriously?"



The second thing, which has become quite a hot topic, is the new airport security. The airport is working on getting full X-Ray machines, which are not intended to be the sole or primary method of screening and apparently they are also getting friendlier with the pat-downs, if you know what I mean. There are people against both for obvious reasons. The full X-Ray machine wouldn't bother me, in fact, if I could keep on my belt and shoes...it'd be way more convenient and the lines would move quicker. I guess some people are afraid that someone will see their body shape...I don't know. I would rather do that than have a more thorough pat-down. The problem is that they cannot catch everything that goes by there with what they do right now. I'm for the beefed up measures, if it will protect my country better. There have been Muslim travelers that have felt humiliated by the new searches, and have complained, especially those wearing head scarves, and I guess now they have the right to be screened in private, and by the same gender security personnel if requested. I wondered – is that available for everyone or just Muslims? Because I'm feeling a little discriminated against here.

Break Out the Sleigh Bells



ONE

What percentage of mall Santa applicants were discovered to have criminal backgrounds by Pre-employ.com? 7%

Approximate amount generated by photographs with Santa in shopping malls in the USA in dollars: \$2,255,750,000

TWO

How many houses must Santa visit on Christmas? 842,000,000

How fast must he travel to visit all those homes? 4,796,250 Mph

Wishes by Marlies Meinhold

A wish for you!

Today...I wish you a day of ordinary miracles –

A fresh pot of coffee, you didn't make yourself.

An unexpected phone call from an old friend

Green stoplights on your way to work or shop

I wish you a day of little things to rejoice in...

The fastest line at the grocery store

A good sing along song on the radio

Your keys right where you look.

I wish you a day of happiness and perfection -- little bite-size pieces of perfection that give you the funny feeling that the sun is smiling on you, holding you so gently because you are someone special and rare.

I wish You a day of Peace, Happiness and Joy.

They say it takes a minute to find a special person, an hour to appreciate them, a day to love them, but then an entire life to forget them.



THREE

Percentage of Americans who believe Santa in the off-season drives a sports car: 4%

drives an SUV: 25%

FOUR

How many presents would you receive if you were to get every present in "The 12 Days of Christmas"? 364

How much would all those gifts cost? (according to PNC Financial Services) \$18348.87

FIVE

Percentage of Americans who finish off their Christmas Shopping on Christmas Eve: 20

SIX

Percentage of pet owners who have their dog or cat pose and photographed with Santa Claus:

27

SEVEN

Percentage of Americans who re-gift: 28

EIGHT

Which type of Christmas tree is displayed more during the holiday season, artificial or real?

Artificial trees are the most popular with 40,694,463 on display in comparison to real trees at 34,335,809

NINE

How many Barbie dolls are sold every minute around the world? 180

TEN

How much trash is generated annually from the gift wrap and shopping bags: 4,000,000 Tons



Giggles by Billy Royal

A Funny Thing Happened to Me:

I thought I would share a funny story with you back in the days when Cricket Wireless Pavilion was just Cricket Pavilion; some of you might know that I was the operations manager for years. I met one of my best friends, Dave Marshall when his company repaired and maintained the AC at the facility. He still keeps things chilly out there.

He had a rookie helper and we decided to break him in. After cleaning the units above the offices and dressing rooms we decided to take the long reach ladder from the roof and leave him stranded. He couldn't figure out what happened to the ladder, and other than the door from the roof to the stage, there was no other way down, and it was locked. No technicians were hurt in this prank; the weather was cool like it is now. When we finally let him down, we wrapped him in industrial plastic wrap with his hands to his side, and took a picture wrapped up like a cocoon and sent it to his boss via text. He was good natured and took it in stride.










Happy Holidays and thank you for all you do to make T.E.A.M. great. Be careful out there.

Billy

The Calendar

All Employees are required to work a shift on a blackout day.

December 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 Yo Gabba Gabba <i>Festival of the Arts</i>
5 Yo Gabba Gabba 	6 Zappa Does Zappa	7	8	9	10	11 Brian Regan <i>FANTASY of Lights 2010</i>
12 	13	14	15	16 	17	18 Christmas Pudding 
19	20	21	22 Moscow Ballet	23	24	25 
26	27	28	29	30	31  	1 

Birthdays

William Godsey	12/1
Steve Ortega	12/3
Shawn Beavers	12/4
Steve Giorgi	12/7
Pat Carr	12/9
Brad Hardy	12/9
Jeffrey Lawhone	12/14
Eric Campbell	12/16
Thomas McInerney	12/17
Shawn Riggs	12/19
Tony Camacho	12/25
John Baroni	12/29
Dennis Milford	12/30
Gilbert Rodriguez	12/30

Anniversaries

Jerry Deines	8 years*
Steve Ortega	7 years
Jon Bearup	7 years
Jillian Walz	5 years
Luis Brown	3 years
Jim Bonser	3 years
Mike Hammerand	3 years
Kent O'Neil	2 years
Dennis Milford	2 years
Albert Valenzuela	2 years
Jason Key	1 year
Rose Watford	1 year
Gilbert Rodriguez	1 year
Robert Soliman	1 year
Charles Drown	1 year

Out and About in the Valley this December by Pat Maloney

Rawhide Rumble

Classic car show, motorcycles, vendors, entertainment, food & beverage. Special 50's dance on Saturday following the car show with a live band. Rawhide Western Town, Chandler December 4, 5

Scottsdale ArtWalk

The Scottsdale Art District invites you to spend a casual evening walking downtown and enjoying fine art. Free. Every Thursday evening

Target 3 for Free Performance Series

Target and Mesa Arts Center sponsor free concerts on the first Sunday of the month at 1 p.m. Courtyard. Bring a snack and enjoy live music in a great setting. December 5

Tempe Fall Festival of the Arts

If you didn't go in the Spring (or even if you did) you don't want to miss this wonderful street fair in downtown Tempe. The annual arts and crafts festival is held on Mill Avenue. More than 600 artists exhibit wonderful works of wood, pottery, jewelry, oil paintings and more. Live entertainment also fills the street. December 3-5

Thursdays on Mill

Local musicians performing on the streets for Music on Mill. Market on Mill involves an eclectic mix of area businesses, growers, artisans, restaurants and chefs and local musicians. MADCAP Theaters hosts musical entertainment and films. Mill Avenue District, Tempe from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Every Thursday evening (excluding holidays)

Westgate Tailgate Party

Before every Arizona Cardinals home game there will be burgers, brats, adult beverages and entertainment for the entire family, plus about a dozen bars and restaurants. Each tailgate party starts roughly three hours before the game and lasts until kickoff. Free admission, food and beverages for purchase. Westgate City Center, Glendale. December 5, 12, 25

Out to Lunch Concerts

These lunchtime concerts will feature local artists playing a variety of music including folk, country, jazz, Dixieland, oldies, and world music. Chairs and lawn seating are available, but guests are encouraged to bring stadium cushions and blankets. Brown bags and picnic baskets are welcome All Out to Lunch concerts are free and open to the public. Wells Fargo Garden at Mesa Arts Center. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. December 2, 9, 16

MACFest

MACFest offers a consistent, easy, and affordable way for the many wonderful artists in Arizona to expose and sell their work. Only quality, original, hand made works of art may be exhibited. Music and entertainment. Held in downtown Mesa. Exhibitors pay a fee. Free to the public. December 4, 11, 18

Mesa Arts Festival

Features original works of art for sale by local and national artists; live entertainment; artist demonstrations in glassblowing, metals, and ceramics; children's activities. Food from local restaurants available for purchase. December 11 - 12

Native + You

NU is a free evening series on the 3rd Friday of each month. Musical performers, local bands, artist demonstrators, activities, speakers, authors, films and more. Admission to the museum is also free during this event. Heard Museum, Phoenix. December 17

Downtown Chandler Art Walk

Visit more than 70 artisans set up along the streets in front of the unique shops and cafes of Historic Downtown Chandler. Free. Third Friday of the month

Noon Year's Eve at the Phoenix Zoo 9 a.m. - noon

Tons of snow and activities near the main lake, live music, fun and games with Radio Disney, prize drawings and giveaways. The event comes to a close at noon with a special bubbly toast for kids to ring in the new year. Free for members or with regular Zoo admission. In the evening, you can also go to Zoo-Lights on New Year's Eve.

Tempe Block Party

Mill Avenue District - Tempe, AZ Friday, December 31, 2010 5:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

The largest New Year's Eve celebration in Arizona, the Fiesta Bowl Block Party is the place where valley residents and visiting fans come together to celebrate College Football. The Fiesta Bowl Block Party will feature two main stages hosting the best in national entertainment. We never forget our locals, with 30 bands and entertainers on multiple stages throughout the downtown.

Thank You to our Veterans....

My name is Daniel Sainato, United States Marine Corps I know Samantha through my dear friend and neighbor for many years, Joe Olvera. In 1966 I joined the Marines as a young 17 year old. I loved the Marines; we were considered the toughest branch of the services and known for our eagerness to fight an enemy. One of our enemies, long ago named us "Devil Dogs" because we never stop coming until the battle is won. I would have stayed in the Marines for my whole career but while I was fighting in Viet Nam in 1968 I was wounded by a mortar, that is a bomb shot out of a tube, and I lost my left leg below the knee. I lost a dear friend that day from the same explosion and I think of him every Veterans day especially. He and I were together that day, removing land mines from the road so vehicles could travel safely and when the bombs started falling my friend, Patrick Murphy and I were out in the open and one came down and killed him and wounded me. That was the thing I hated about my time in the Marines, when my partner and friend was killed.

I have since had the opportunity to meet his sister at a reunion and I got to tell her what a wonderful man he was and some of the silly things he and I used to do together. She and I laughed and cried a little and she was grateful to know how he died and some of the things he did while we were there.

Since then I have been awarded a black belt in Karate and served as a detective in the Sheriff's department and I also did some teaching. The Marines taught me that I can do anything if I tried and the war taught me the value of human life and how precious it is. I have two sons who both served in the service and I am very proud of them both. If there are any questions I would be happy to answer them for you. Thank You for asking me about my service to this great country.

Daniel Sainato, USMC Retired.



Dear Mr. Sainato,

Thank you so much for writing your letter about your service in the Marines to Samantha. I hope you don't mind, but I shared your letter with all my classes, with the staff here at Sahuaro and even made copies for my husband to give to his friend at work who was also in Vietnam. I know how hard it is to talk about your time in war. My grandpa was in WW2 and has never talked about his time there. My husband's friend still goes to therapy for his years in Vietnam and won't talk about it. He mentioned that he knew of your unit and was thankful that you shared your letter with us. He also wanted to make copies for his friends. Anyway, your story is now all over Phoenix!

Thank you so much for your service to our country and for sharing your experiences from your heart. This is why we have such a great nation -because so many people, who are like you, fought for the great freedoms we have.

I try to teach a lot of history in my music classes, along with the songs that go with that time period or holiday. This is one way that I can teach the kids what Veteran's Day is all about and hope that the kids growing up today will learn to value their freedoms and remember the sacrifices that came with that freedom.

May God bless you on this Veteran's Day and give you peace and comfort as you remember your friends that gave their lives unselfishly for our country.

Sincerely,

Laura May Meyer-Music Teacher at Sahuaro

From the Top of the Heap by Mick Hirko

This time of year means different things for almost every person. To some, it is memories of their childhood, the anticipation of Santa Claus. To others, a time to spend with friends and family, home cooked meals and love. Others may have more spiritual connections to the holidays, and to some it may have negative or no connotations. It does not matter how you celebrate it or with who, as long as you remember the reason for the holidays. No, it was not created to drive the US retail economy. Hanukkah is a holiday that was elevated in importance to allow the Jewish community to partake of Christmas, and Kwanzaa was specifically created to incorporate African elements into the traditional Judeo-Christian Christmas celebration. 2010 has for many of us, not been the greatest of years, with the economy taking a toll on almost everybody. To me, it is a lesson in humility and a reminder of what really does matter. Christmas has evolved, like so many other things, and I can only hope that it will continue to, and that more parts of the global society will embrace a time to wish for peace, love, giving and unity. As such, I would like to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas, may the holidays bring you all fulfillment and happiness and much joy. I also wish us all a better 2011, one filled with prosperity, happiness and good fortune. I also wish for the safety and safe return of all of our military troops, and that they may soon be able to return home. I hope all of you remember that it is they who give us so much of our freedom. May God protect them all. My gift to all of you for this Christmas is that I am keeping my comments short. Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to all of you!

Questions for the Guru by Dear Frankie

DEAR FRANKIE: Last week I was working a shift and got a radio that wouldn't transmit. I put it back in the tote and got one that worked. After my shift, I realized I probably should've marked it somehow. What's the best way to go about tagging damaged equipment that way it gets fixed? RADAR O'REILLY

DEAR RADAR: Whenever you run across malfunctioning equipment, what you need to do is fill out a field card (#7 Card). On the back, in the Description field, explain exactly what the problem was. (i.e. radio will transmit, but will not receive, radio will receive, but will not transmit, I can hear people, but they cannot hear me...) This will let the guys in the warehouse know exactly what the problem is. It's like when you take your car to the mechanic and say "it's making a weird noise", but when the mechanic tries, it doesn't make the noise...If you don't tell them exactly what isn't working properly, inevitably, you will get that radio again and it will be doing the exact same thing.

DEAR FRANKIE: I've been twice blessed this past month...

- 1) received my first STO's post at Feeders Grain
- 2) my sister gave me a pretty protective Chihuahua.

So let me get to get to the point. I notice that Feeders is a very dark and quiet place. Would it be possible to allow my new guard dog to help me patrol my post during my shift (as a TEAM attack dog)? DOG THE GRAIN PATROLLER

P.S. I've even went out and bought him a little white polo shirt and had "TEAM" screen printed on it!!



DEAR DOG: Ummmmmm.....No. First off, we do not have K-9 patrols due to the liability. Second, if we did, we would use a much larger dog. The pigeons that live at Feeders would swoop down and eat your little rat dog; that you love.



DEAR FRANKIE: I'm a little confused to why I was listed as a No Call / No Show on my Saturday shift at 0900? I called the office exactly 12 hours before my shift and left a message on the office voicemail that my sisters-boyfriend-uncle's- mother's- baby's nanny was giving birth and I had to be there. So if you could, please help me understand this write up. I would really be grateful. DAZED AND CONFUSED

DEAR DAZED: Well....remember during orientation we gave you the card labeled "Important T.E.A.M. Numbers"? On that card is the number for the "Scheduling Pager". During orientation it was covered that if you need to cancel for your shift you need to call the pager, leave a message, and wait for a return call. You are not excused from your shift unless you talk to a Manager or Scheduler. If you do not receive a return call within 20 minutes, call back.

T.E.A.M.



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A Sampling of Christmas History by Ashleigh Gaylord

The 3 Wise Men, also referred to as the 3 Kings and as the Magi were told to come to Bethlehem, "From the East" as sent by King Herod. King Herod wanted them to find the King of the Jews and then let him know so he could also pay homage. They followed the North Star, as it appeared over the birthplace of Jesus, in Bethlehem of Judea. It was never specified in the Bible what these men's names were, nor how many there were or how they got there. It was assumed there were 3 of them, as there were three gifts presented: gold, frankincense, and myrr. According to medieval legends, the names of the 3 Wise Men were Melchior, King of Arabia who brought the gold, Gaspar, King of Tarsus, who brought myrr, and Balthasar, King of Ethiopia, who brought frankincense. These three names do not appear in the Bible and did not appear in Christian literature until 500 years after the birth of Jesus. In the Bible it also states that they came into a house, and saw the young child with Mary, his mother, where they fell down and worshipped. That statement leads one to believe he was born in a house, not a stable, and may have also been older than a newborn, which makes logical sense – it may have taken them quite a while to arrive with the limited modes of transportation in that time, after hearing about his birth. It is estimated he would have been approximately 2 years old.

The story of the birth of Christ is written in both the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, with the story somewhat varied. Luke doesn't speak of the Magi, and Matthew's excludes the shepherds and angel announcements.

Nonetheless, it is a treasured story and an important part of the Christmas "Nativity Scene or crèche"



This Month in History by Frank Herbert

December 1, 1941 - The American Civil Air Patrol (CAP), a U.S. Air Force auxiliary, was founded as Director of Civilian Defense, former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, signed the formal order.

December 2, 1823 - President James Monroe introduced his "Monroe Doctrine" prohibiting any further colonization of the American continent "we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety..."

The Monroe Doctrine December 2, 1823. FELLOW CITIZENS of the United States of America: I have the honor to inform you that the President of the United States has signed a decree...

December 9, 1993 - A five-day repair job in space on the \$3 billion Hubble Space Telescope was finished by U.S. astronauts.



December 10, 1896 - Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel died at San Remo, Italy. His will stipulated that income

from his \$9 million estate be used for awards recognizing persons who have made valuable contributions to humanity. .

December 11, 1941 - A major turning point in World War II occurred as Japan's Axis partners, Italy and Germany, both declared war on the United States. The U.S. Congress immediately declared war on them.

December 12, 1998 - The House Judiciary Committee approved a fourth and final article of impeachment against President Bill Clinton.

December 13, 1991 - North and South Korea signed a treaty of reconciliation and nonaggression which also formally ended the Korean War.

December 14, 1799 - George Washington died at Mount Vernon.

December 15, 1791 - The Bill of Rights became effective following ratification by Virginia.

December 16, 1773 - The Boston Tea Party occurred as colonial activists disguised boarded British ships anchored in Boston Harbor and dumped 342 containers of expensive tea into the water.

December 17, 1903 - Orville and Wilbur Wright achieved the first powered, controlled airplane flights.



December 18, 1865 - The 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified abolishing slavery, stating, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, save as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

December 20, 1606 - The Virginia Company expedition to America began as three small ships, the Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery, departed London. In May of 1607, the royally chartered company established the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown.

December 21, 1988 - Pan American Flight 103 exploded in midair as the result of a terrorist bomb and crashed into Lockerbie, Scotland. All 259 passengers and crew members along with 11 persons on the ground were killed.

December 22, 1783 - , Maryland, George Washington, victorious Commander-in-Chief of the American Revolutionary Army, voluntarily resigned his commission.

December 23, 1913 - The U.S. Congress passed the Federal Reserve Act establishing the Federal Reserve System to serve as the nation's central bank.

December 24, 1814 - The Treaty of Ghent between America and Britain was signed, officially

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" -- Patrick Henry

December 3, 1967 - The first successful heart transplant was performed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard at Cape Town, South African, on Louis Washkansky, who lived for 18 days.

December 4, 1991 - The last American hostage held in Lebanon was released. Journalist Terry Anderson of the Associated Press had been kidnapped on March 16, 1985 and held for 2,454 days by Islamic Jihadcaptors.



December 5, 1955 - The AFL-CIO was founded after two separate labor organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, joined together following 20 years of rivalry, thus becoming the leading advocate for trade unions in the U.S.

December 6, 1877 - Thomas Edison spoke the children's verse "Mary had a Little Lamb..." while demonstrating his newly invented phonograph which utilized a revolving cylinder wrapped in tinfoil to record sounds.

December 7, 1941 - The U.S. Naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was attacked by nearly 200 Japanese aircraft in a raid that lasted just over one hour and left nearly 3,000 Americans dead.

Yesterday, December 7, 1941 - a date which will live on in infamy - the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan

December 8, 1987 - President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Russia's General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev signed the INF Treaty eliminating all intermediate-range and shorter-range nuclear missiles.



December 19, 1946 - War broke out in French Indochina as Ho Chi Minh attacked the French seeking to oust them from Vietnam.

ending the War of 1812.

December 25th - Christmas Day, commemorating the birth of Jesus, it has been celebrated on December 25th by the Western (Roman Catholic) Church since 336 A.D.

December 26th - Boxing Day in the United Kingdom and many other countries.

December 27, 1945 - The International Monetary Fund was established in Washington, D.C.

December 28, 1832 - John C. Calhoun became the first American ever to resign the office of vice president.

December 29, 1965 - During the Vietnam War, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh rejected unconditional peace talks offered by the U.S.

December 30, 1993 - Israel and the Vatican signed an agreement on mutual recognition, seeking to end 2,000 years of unfriendly Christian-Jewish relations.

December 31st - New Year's Eve, the final evening of the Gregorian calendar year, traditionally a night for merry-making to welcome in the new year.



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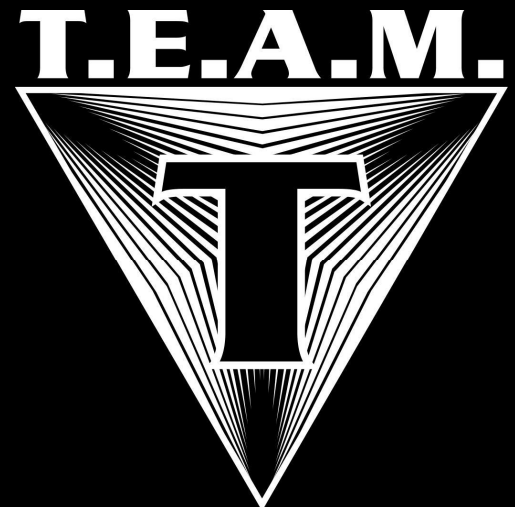
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