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Meow, Meow, Meow....Right Meow!....by Ashleigh Gaylord

I hope you have as much fun reading these quotes as I did finding them. Some of them just make you sit back and wonder about life.... Enjoy.

"I've felt that the only way to survive was with dignity, pride and courage."
- Eric Clapton

"Whenever society gets too stifling and the rules get too complex, there's some sort of musical explosion" - Slash / Guns 'n Roses

"When the power of love overcomes the love of power the world will know peace." - Jimi Hendrix

"We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out." -Decca Recording Company rejecting the Beatles, 1962

"I've always felt that blues, rock 'n' roll and country are just about a beat apart."-Waylon Jennings (1937-2002)

"Anything that is too stupid to be spoken is sung." -Voltaire (1694-1778)

"When you strum a guitar you have everything - rhythm, bass, lead and melody" - David Gilmore / Pink Floyd

"Clear Channel owns all the major radio stations and venues. Most musicians aren't aware that a few people control so much of what we hear..."
Susan Tedeschi

"I wanted to create music that was so different that my mother could tell me from anyone else" - Les Paul - Legendary Guitarist and creator of the Les Paul Guitar

"Music is a higher revelation than all wisdom and philosophy. Music is the electrical soil in which the spirit lives, thinks and invents." - Ludwig van Beethoven

"I thought Eric Clapton was good. He still is. Not only is he good - he's rock's #1 guitarist, and he plays blues better than most of us."

I never tried to prove nothing, just wanted to give a good show. My life has always been my music, it's always come first, but the music ain't worth nothing

if you can't lay it on the public. The main thing is to live for that audience,

'cause what you're there for is to please the people." -- Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong

Each guitar has its own character and personality, which can be magnified once the player engages in beatin' it up" - Billy F. Gibbons - guitar ZZ-Top

2,400,000 Americans play the accordion - hopefully not at the same time.

"...some musicians, man, you hear the note almost before they hit it. Jimi, Coltrane and Charlie Parker were like that..." Carlos Santana

Cute little babies that fall out of swings - These are a few of my favourite things. -Oscar Hammerstein, working lyric for a piece from "The Sound of Music"

I think my fans will follow me into our combined old age. Real musicians and real fans stay together for a long, long time." - Bonnie Raitt

"Music is your own experience, your thoughts, your wisdom. If you don't live it, it won't come out of your horn." - Charlie Parker

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band was a musical fragmentation grenade, exploding with a force that is still being felt ... it changed the entire nature of the recording game - for keeps." - George Martin

"The joy of music should never be interrupted by a commercial." - Leonard Bernstein

"Music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without." - Confucius

"If I hadn't been a woman, I'd have been a drag queen" - Dolly Parton

"Music is everybody's possession. It's only publishers who think that people own it." -John Lennon / Beatles



A Favorite venues has a Brand Spankin New Name. Out with the Dodge Theatre and in with Comerica!



Phoenix, AZ (October 7, 2010) – Live Nation is proud to announce a five-year sponsorship agreement with Comerica that includes the naming rights for the downtown Phoenix theatre previously named Dodge Theatre. The building will now be called Comerica Theatre "I would like to acknowledge the executive team at this outstanding theatre. All of us at Comerica are proud of what they have been able to accomplish and appreciate their commitment to providing quality entertainment for residents and visitors," said Meredith Russell, Arizona Regional President. "We are thrilled to lend the 'Comerica' name to this impressive theatre and are especially pleased to support a venue that features world class performances from Live Nation. From theatrical productions to concerts, this theatre clearly enriches the cultural landscape of Phoenix."

Comerica Theatre has a great lineup of shows still to come this year! Check them out at:

<http://www.livenation.com/Comerica-Theatre-Formerly-Dodge-Theatre-tickets-Phoenix/venue/204807>

H is for Heroine..M is for Mommy by Ashleigh Gaylord

This month I am supposed to write about my hero. I never really idolized anyone famous or anything like that, so there's not someone that really sticks out in my mind. I do, however, admire my mother and would have to say she is sort of a hero in my world. She had me as a young mother, and raised me to be who I am today. I don't want to toot my own horn or anything, but I think she did a fine job. She taught me good values and taught me love. Family is one of the most important things in my life - I think the time you spend with family and friends and the memories you make is probably one of the only reasons for living. Just think - if you lived in this world alone without those two things...you'd get depressed pretty fast. So I thank her for teaching me that importance. My dad died when I was 4, and she was strong to get through that alone. She met my stepdad and remarried, and we built a new life with him. She got her black belt in karate, which I always thought was pretty bad-ass. I only got to my yellow belt with blue stripes and got bored. So I always looked up to her, and knew she could protect me, even without my stepdad. I guess I've always seen her as being really strong. In addition to strength, her independence is another thing I admired. She could fend for herself and never needed a man to take care of her because she always had a job. And that's exactly how I wanted to be. She also always cooked the BEST food. I look forward to going home and having her home cooked meals. I wish I could cook like her. I probably could if I didn't have to do all the dishes...but it's funny...you make a man cook and they become really good! I told my husband I wouldn't do both - so he picked cooking. :) Anyways, my mom was always very artistic too. She did drawings when she was younger, and I used to just look through them and admire them so much. I wanted to be as good at art as she was. She is an inspiration to me. I love my mom and look up to her in every way, so I guess she would be considered my hero.



Marlies' Notes

Hi! It's that time again, and just maybe once I'll be on time. This month I decided to write about DPS License renewals.....

Our DPS Licenses (Guard Cards) are good for two years. Our Guard cards are required for us to do our jobs. So why do we all let them expire? We don't let our driver's

licenses expire; we don't let our credit cards expire, so why do we let our guard cards expire? Or why do we wait until the Good question huh?

So if your guard card expires, you cannot work. So why is it again that we let our guard cards expire?

So we call everyone and give them a heads up when their guard cards are about to expire - like a month before. So why does everyone wait until the day before to come in and do the renewal?

Did you know you can do the renewal application up to 60 days prior to your license expires?

So please as a favor to me can we please try and do our renewals at least a month before they expire? It would be so helpful.

I don't want to be a complete hypocrite, so yes I am an offender too. I let mine expire.

Thank you

Note to Self...and Others by Marlies Meinhold

I'm Your Huckleberry by Steve Vanegas

"The Town too Tough to Die," Tombstone was perhaps the most renowned of Arizona's old mining camps. When Ed Schieffelin came to Camp Huachuca with a party of soldiers and left the fort to prospect, his comrades told him that he'd find his tombstone rather than silver. Thus, in 1877 Schieffelin named his first claim the Tombstone, and rumors of rich strikes made a boomtown of the settlement that adopted this name.

Days of lawlessness and violence, which nearly had President Chester Arthur declaring martial law in Tombstone and sending in military troops to restore order, climaxed with the infamous Earp-Clanton battle, fought near the rear entrance of the O.K. Corral, on October 26, 1881. Over the course of 7 years the mines produced millions of dollars in silver and gold before rising underground waters forced suspension of operations.

Schieffelin died in Grant County, Oregon, on May 14, 1897, at the age of 49. At his request, he was returned to Tombstone for burial, nine days after his death. He was afforded a grand funeral at Schieffelin Hall. He was laid to rest on a hillside about a mile from town (beneath a marker in the shape of a miner's claim).

The citizenry of Tombstone decided rather than depending on a vanishing mining industry, they would focus their time and energy on tourism and restoration. Good call!

Many of Tombstone's historic buildings are within an area bounded by Fremont, 6th, Toughnut and 3rd streets. Among them are St. Paul's Episcopal Church, built in 1882; the Crystal Palace Saloon, one of the most luxurious saloons in the West; and the *Tombstone Epitaph* building, where the oldest continuously published paper in Arizona is

still being printed. Western printing history exhibits in the front office are free to the public.

Truly a Historical American Landmark, Tombstone is America's best example of our 1880 western heritage, which is well preserved with original 1880's buildings and artifacts featured in numerous museums.

Some places to visit while Tombstone

Crystal Palace Saloon




Thirsty? Hungry? Want a dose of history to go along with those needs? Then you must visit the Crystal Palace Saloon in Historic Tombstone Arizona the Crystal Palace Saloon is the place to be for some of the BEST FOOD in Tombstone and the entire West!!

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The Calendar

November 2010


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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5 CareFree: Art & Wine Festival	6 CareFree: Art & Wine Festival
7 CareFree: Art & Wine Festival	8	9	10 Comerica: Celtic Thunder	11	12	13 Sun City Festival
14  VS. Seattle	15	16	17 Comerica: Wild West Comedy	18 Comerica: Black Label Society	19 Jobing.com: Usher	20 Gilbert Rodeo
21	22	23	24	25 	26	27 Comerica: Jim Gaffigan
28	29  VS. 49's	30		2	3	4

Tempe Festival of the Arts



Kent O'Neil	11/6
John Eaton	11/11
Audrey St. Clair	11/11
Jerry Deines	11/13
Jeff Eliacin	11/13
Cory Huskey	11/13
Court Slabaugh	11/14
Stephen Ross	11/17
Dwight Clothier	11/18
Jason Smith	11/18
Daniel Sorenson	11/21
Joe Bryski	11/23
Mark Read	11/23
Ben Atkinson	11/24
Jeremiah Brandish	11/26
Karl Evans	11/26
Karolyn Morgan	11/29
Steve Slager	11/29

Anniversaries

Cynthia Vayda	8 years
★ Tony Camacho	1 year
★ Pat Carr	1 year
Troy Dowies	1 year
★ Shirley Eul	1 year

Nothing to Fear but Fear Itself and everything else by Pat Maloney

Top 10 Oddest Phobias

Describes as an “irrational, intense and persistent fear of certain situations, activities, things, animals or people” by Wikipedia, approximately 1 in every 23 people suffer from phobias (according to Phobia Statistics). 20 percent of these phobias disappear on their own in adults, whereas, the remaining have to be treated. Today we list the top 10 oddest phobias.



No 10. Pteronophobia

Any guesses what this is? It is the fear of being tickled by feathers. Yes, and it can develop due to many reasons; like when a baby is tickled by feathers he might feel trapped and this can lead to Pteronophobia during the later years.

No 9. Taphophobia

While this wasn't totally irrational before the advancement to modern medicine, it is now. It is the fear of being buried alive. There are many cases in history of people being buried alive because of lack of adequate medical techniques for finding out whether a person was actually dead or, say suffering from paralysis. If you are afraid of being buried alive, then ask your family members to bury you in a safety coffin so you can let them know if you delay your trip to the heavens.



No 8. Triskaidekaphobia

Related to fear of Friday the 13th, this is the fear of number 13 itself. If you are Triskaidekaphobic then fear not because Adolf Hitler was also one. Number 13 is usually regarded as bad luck in the west, whereas most east-asian countries are tetraphobic; fearful of number 4!

No 7. Chemophobia

The name tells the story; the fear of chemicals. Chemophobics think that the “artificial” chemicals are way more dangerous than the “natural” ones. Truly an irrational fear considering that even water is a chemical and some chemicals that you consume daily are more dangerous than the ones that are being produced in that “industry of dangerous artificial chemicals”.

No 6. Ephebiphobia

If you are young, especially if you are in your teens then keep a look out for Ephebiphobics. Earlier known as “fear and loathing of teenagers”, it is now more broadly considered as psychological and social fear of youth. It arises from stereotypical thinking about the youth as unprincipled or immoral.



No 5. Scopophobia

It is the fear of being looked at. Scopophobics tend to avoid public places such as shopping malls, markets and other large gatherings. Performing daily work can become a difficult task as if the sufferer for examples while watering his garden perceives someone staring at him or even looking at him, he will experience an immense feeling of fear and uneasiness and will want to run away from the situation as soon as and as far as possible.

No 4. Coulrophobia

It is an exaggerated fear of clowns. It is found in children, teenagers as well as adults but mostly children suffer from it as they tend to absorb the effects of a negative portrayal of a clown more deeply than teenagers and adults. While adult sufferers know that this fear is completely illogical, it is still impossible for them to get rid of it unless properly treated.



No 3. Nomophobia

Opinions vary as to naming it a phobia, but we list it nevertheless. It is fear of being out of mobile contact. Well, to check whether you are a nomophobic or not, try turning your cell phone off for one whole day and observe whether you are anxious and stressed or not. This phobia can also be triggered in a no-network area because in today's culture of around the clock connectivity it is really impossible for some to even think about being out of touch, whether it's from friends and family or from work.

No 2. Ergasiophobia

This is fear of work. It can render many people ineffective and penniless in extreme cases. Sufferers might feel anxiety about the workplace and its environment. This fear can in turn be a combination of many other fears, such as fear of failure to meet a deadline and fear of socializing with your colleagues.

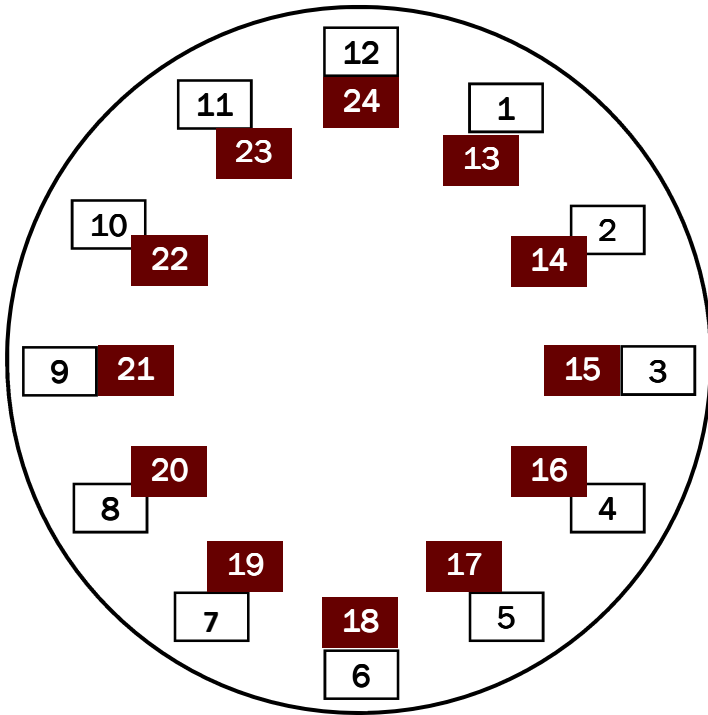
No 1. Papaphobia

No, this is not the fear of your father, it is fear of the Pope. While millions of people turn to him for blessings, there are some who dread his appearance. Its symptoms can range surprisingly from increased heart rate to sweating and from nausea to shortness of breath. Furthermore it can also include fear of the Roman Catholic Church as whole...



Read more: <http://realitypod.com/2010/08/top-10-oddest-phobias/5/#ixzz13UZ41Gap>

Military Time Translated



The way that you convert Civilian time to Military time is to add “12” to the hour past noon. i.e. 1 p.m. : 1+12=13: 1300 hours.

Military time is expressed in “hundred hours”. So 1 p.m. is expressed as “Thirteen hundred hours”. 1:30 p.m. is expressed as “Thirteen hundred thirty hours”.

When writing Military time you do not use a colon between the hours and minutes. Therefore you will need to put the “0” in front of early hours to show the 2 character hour placement. i.e. 1 a.m. is expressed as 0100 hours or “Zero one hundred hours”.

Midnight is tricky. It can be expressed as 2400 hours or 0000 hours (Zero-zero hundred hours). Generally depending on whether you are referring to it as an ending time or a starting time. An 8 p.m. to Midnight shift would be 2000 to 2400 but a Midnight to 4 a.m. shift would be 0000 to 0400. Once you are past Midnight, the time is then counted Zero-zero hundred. i.e. 12:15 a.m. would be expressed 0015 (Zero-zero hundred fifteen hours).

You’re a Daisy if You Do continued by Steve Vanegas

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Step into the Crystal Palace Saloon and you are stepping into history! From its humble beginnings in 1879 as the Golden Eagle Brewery to the present, the Crystal Palace has been a solid Tombstone AZ fixture on the historic corner of 5th and Allen Streets. Here you are able to drink in the rich history that once occupied this building



Tombstone Courthouse

Get a glimpse of the true old West at Tombstone

Courthouse State Historic Park. Built in 1882 in the shape of a Roman cross, the two-story Victorian structure once housed the offices of the sheriff, recorder, treasurer, board of supervisors, jail, and courtrooms of Cochise County. Today, the 12,000 square foot courthouse is a museum filled with the glitter and guns of those who tamed the territory. Exhibits portray the authentic history of Tombstone as a frontier silver mining boomtown. Learn about miners, cattlemen and pioneers, and see a reproduction of the courtroom and sheriff’s office. Displays include a tax license for operating a brothel and an invitation to a hanging. A replica of the gallows in the courtyard represents where seven men were hanged. The park includes a museum, exhibits, a gift shop, restrooms, and shaded picnic areas.

History

Tombstone reached its pinnacle of riches and then faded, all within the short span of eight years. The West’s wildest mining town owes its beginning to Ed Schieffelin, who prospected the nearby hills in 1877. Friends warned him that all he would ever find would be his own tombstone. But instead of an apache bullet, he found silver — ledges of it — and the rush was on. Miners soon built a shantytown on the closest level space to the mines, then known as Goose Flats. Remembering the grim prophecy given to Schieffelin, and with tongue in cheek, they changed the name to Tombstone.

The year 1881 was an eventful one for the mining camp. The population reached 10,000, rivaling both Tucson (county seat) and Prescott (territorial capital). The Earp and Clanton feud culminated in the famous gunfight near the OK Corral.

When water began to seep into the shafts, pumps were installed, but the mines were soon flooded to the 600-foot level and could not be worked. By 1886, Tombstone’s heyday was over, but not before \$37,000,000 worth of silver had been taken from the mines.

Built in 1882 at a cost of nearly \$50,000, the Cochise County Courthouse was a stylish building housing the offices of the sheriff, recorder, treasurer, and the board of supervisors. The jail was at the rear, under the courtroom.



A series of colorful people held office here. John Slaughter was a local cattleman who, as sheriff, virtually cleared the county of outlaws. Some were awkwardly unconventional, such a Deputy Sheriff Burt Alford, who was experienced on both sides of the law.

Except for an ill-fated attempt to convert the courthouse into a hotel during the 1940s, the building stood vacant until 1955. When the Tombstone Restoration Commission acquired it, they began the courthouse rehabilitation and the development as a historical museum that has continued to operate as a state park since 1959.

Historic Ghost & Murder Tour

Find out if the old Apache curse is real and does it still effect Tombstone! Take a 3-mile trolley ride that will transport you into the chilling world of the paranormal where you will hear about the murders and documented ghosts of Tombstone. From the gallows at the Tombstone Court House, to a 20 minute visit at Boothill Graveyard to the bloodiest corner in all of Tombstone, you will hear it all. See the three most haunted places in Tombstone.

So if you’re looking for a inexpensive family vacation you should really check out Tombstone AZ!!! <http://www.cityoftombstone.com/>

Questions for the Guru by Dear Frankie

DEAR FRANKIE: I have been working as a TEAM guard for almost a year now and have really enjoyed both the company and the work as well. I am always looking for ways to improve my self and the work I do. So I have two questions for you.

Question #1 - What continued education classes can you suggest I take that will make me be the best guard (TEAM member) I can be? I have already taken and been certified with Basic First Aid, CPR certified for adults, children and infants and recently received my CCW certification. I was thinking about some criminal justice classes, other handgun classes and some management classes but was curious what else you could think of.

Question#2 - Once I have done some outside training and certifications should I report them to you to add into my file. I believe strongly that Truly Every Assignment Matters and I want to do everything I can to ensure this happens. GUARD IMPROVEMENT

DEAR GUARD: That is a very good question. I just don't know if I am the best person to ask though. I'm happy that I finished grade school, lucky to have graduated High School, and shocked I survived my one semester of Trade classes at Chandler Gilbert Community College. I would say that Criminal Justice would be a good subject to study. Honestly though, for the job we do, public speaking classes or classes that would help with customer service would probably be of more use. Although the Criminal Justice classes will teach you about the legal side of what we do, 90% of our job here at T.E.A.M. is customer service. I would also suggest you look into classes in event planning and logistics. You don't need to bring anything in if you attend these classes, unless it is to inform us of your school schedule. As for certifications, we can not give credit for CPR, Defensive tactics, or weapons training classes unless you go through T.E.A.M. training. This is a Liability issue. We need to make sure that all guards who are certified have received the same level of training.

DEAR FRANKIE: I have wide open availability, and T.E.A.M. is my only job. I love working here, but I am just not getting enough hours. How do I get

more hours? If I can't get more hours, I will have to look for a different job. FISCALLY FRAZZLED

DEAR FRAZZLED: I wish I had an easy answer for you. Truth is, there isn't one. T.E.A.M. is best known for doing special events, and the nature of the special event world is that events come and go, therefore, the hours we have available for employees is limited to what events we have going on and will vary from week to week. We do have some STOs which provide a number of hours regularly each week but. we are very particular about who we select to fill STO positions because those clients are with us every week and we want to make sure we are taking special care of them. So we promote to STO positions based on individual merit. You show us (through working events) that you have a good head on your shoulders, have common sense, follow instructions, are responsible, and perform your duties as a professional with honor and integrity and you may be selected to participate in the STO program. I understand that you need to do what you have to for your family, but we have an obligation to provide our clients with quality personnel and it takes some time for us to get to know you. Be patient and be the guard I can count on to set the positive example and good things will come your way soon enough.

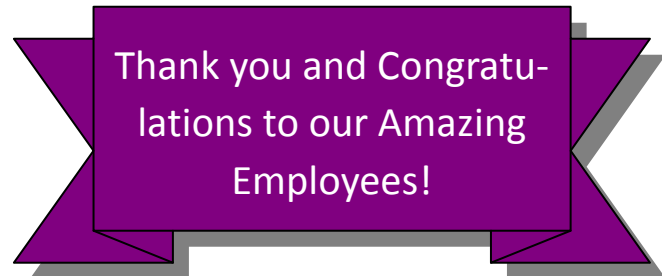
DEAR FRANKIE: When I went through orientation I was told that I would get reimbursed for the cost of my guard card. I have been here for 3 months and I have not received my reimbursement yet. When can I expect to see it? – NEED BEER MONEY

DEAR NEED BEER: During orientation it is discussed that you will be reimbursed the cost of the DPS license (minus the fingerprint and photo processing fee) upon completion of 800 hours with the company. This means that you have to work hours and have the number of hours verified through the payroll process. Example: By your calculations you have accumulated 800 hours in the middle of the 2 week pay period. These hours are verified when the payroll is processed at the end of the current pay period. When the actual number of hours has been verified you will receive your reimbursement in the following check.



**Charlie Showers Iron Man Award Recipient
Butch Spicer**

The best of the best, Butch embodies all the character traits inherent in a leader; integrity, honesty, will power, levelheadedness and an impeccable sense of humor. He takes every assignment the one step futher, making him a favorite with clients, peers, and fuzzy headed people throughout Arizona.



**Supervisor of the Quarter
Linda Iovennilli**

Linda handles every situation like a duck, composed on the outside—paddling frantically under the water. She is a little kooky, and a lot of wonderfulness. As long as he never looks down, Linda continues to be a asset to everyone she makes contact with, and truly cares for and about her co-workers, and her cabana boys



**Employee of the Quarter
Alan Gillis**

Our resident Go To guy, Alan takes being Special Needs to the next level. Clients love him, Bad Guys fear him, Old Ladies pinch his cheeks. Always willing to go the extra mile, Alan is a pleasure to work with in all aspects. Destined for great things, our Padawan is strong in the force.



From the Top of the Heap by Mick Hirko

THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

November 1, 1950 - President Harry S. Truman was the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt by two members of a Puerto Rican nationalist movement.

November 2, 1947 - The first and only flight of Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose" flying boat occurred in Long Beach Harbor, California. It flew about a mile at an altitude of 70 feet. Costing \$25 million, the 200-ton plywood eight-engine Hercules was the world's largest airplane, designed, built and flown by Hughes.

November 3, 1957 - Soviet Russia launched the world's first inhabited space capsule, Sputnik II, which carried a dog named Laika.



November 4, 1979 - About 500 young Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran, and took 90 hostages, including 52 Americans that they held captive for 444 days.

November 5, 1911 - Aviator C.P. Snow completed the first transcontinental flight across America, landing at Pasadena, California.



November 6, 1860 - Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th U.S. President and the first Republican. He received 180 of 303 possible electoral votes and 40 percent of the popular vote.

November 7, 1944 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term, defeating Thomas E. Dewey. Roosevelt died less than a year later on April 12, 1945.



November 8, 1942 - Operation Torch, the Allied landings in North Africa, began as 400,000 soldiers under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower landed at Morocco and Algeria.

November 9, 1989 - The Berlin Wall was opened up after standing for 28 years as a symbol of the Cold War.



November 10, 1775 - The U.S. Marine Corps was established as part of the U.S. Navy. It became a separate unit on July 11, 1789.

November 11, 1918 - At 5 a.m., in Marshal Foch's railway car in the Forest of Compiègne, the Armistice between the Allied and Central Powers was signed, silencing the guns of World War I effective at 11 a.m. – the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

November 12, 1923 - Adolf Hitler was arrested in Germany after the failed Beer Hall Putsch.

November 13, 1942 - The five Sullivan Brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, were lost in the sinking of the cruiser *USS Juneau* by a Japanese torpedo off Guadalcanal during World War II in the Pacific. Following their deaths, the U.S. Navy changed regulations to prohibit close relatives from serving on the same ship.

November 14, 1666 - The first experimental blood transfusion took place in Britain, utilizing two dogs.

November 15, 1777 - The Articles of Confederation were adopted by Continental Congress.

November 16, 1933 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the U.S. and Soviet Russia had resumed diplomatic relations, suspended since 1919.

November 17, 1800 - The U.S. Congress met for the first time in the new capital at Washington, D.C. President John Adams then became the first occupant of the Executive Mansion, later renamed the White House.

November 18 - German composer Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826) was born in Eutin, Germany. He founded the German romantic style of music. Best known for his operas including *Der Freischutz*.

November 19, 1863 - President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address during ceremonies dedicating 17 acres of the Gettysburg Battlefield as a National Cemetery. Although many in attendance were at first unimpressed, Lincoln's words have come to symbolize the definition of democracy itself.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion -- that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain -- that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom -- and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

November 20 - Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Massachusetts. In 1968, he sought the Democratic nomination for president and appeared headed for victory, but was shot and killed by an assassin in Los Angeles, just after winning the California primary.

November 21 - French author and philosopher Voltaire (1694-1778) was born in Paris (as Francois-Marie Arouet). He was an advocate of human rights who published the landmark *Philosophical Letters* in 1734.

November 22, 1963 - At 12:30 p.m., on Elm Street in downtown Dallas, President John F. Kennedy's motorcade slowly approached a triple underpass. Shots rang out. The President was struck in the back, then in the head. At 1 p.m., John Fitzgerald Kennedy was pronounced dead.



November 23 - Franklin Pierce (1804-1869) the 14th U.S. President was born in Hillsboro, New Hampshire. He served from March 4, 1853 to March 3, 1857. He was not re-nominated by the Democratic Party for a second term.

November 24, 1859 - Charles Darwin's book *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection* was first published, theorizing that all the living creatures descended from a common ancestor.



November 25 - American financier Andrew Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland. He emigrated to America, made his fortune in steel, then became a major philanthropist. He once wrote, "The man who dies rich dies disgraced."

November 26, 1789 - The first American holiday occurred, proclaimed by President George Washington to be Thanksgiving Day,

November 27 - Israeli statesman Chaim was born near Pinsk, Byelorussia. He helped bring about the British government's Balfour Declaration, which called for the establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine.

November 28 - German socialist Friedrich Engels was born in Barmen, Wuppertal, Germany. He was an associate of Karl Marx and edited the second and third volumes of Marx's *Das Kapital*.

November 29, 1929 - American explorer Richard Byrd and Bernt Balchen completed the first airplane flight to the South Pole.



November 30, 1782 - A peace treaty was signed between Great Britain and the United States heralding the end of America's War of Independence. It declared the U.S. "...to be free, sovereign and independent states..."

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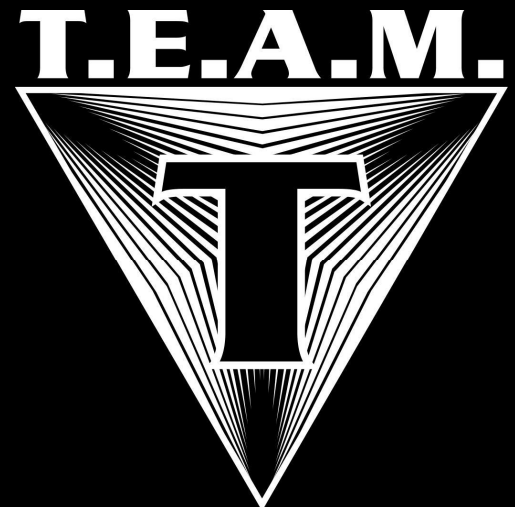
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