

# Texas EquuSearch 2018 End of Year Newsletter

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*Each of our newsletters contains information that might be of interest to our members ... such as a Search Tip, case summary of a few of our many recent cases, special announcements, training schedules and a "Final Thought." The purpose of our newsletter is to keep you better informed on what's happening in our organization. Whether your resource is searching on foot, ATV, horse, boat or "Special Operations" ... you are a very important part of this organization. And we gratefully thank you for your tremendous efforts, and what you do to bring missing persons home to their worried families and friends.*

Our newsletter contains brief summaries of some of our recent case searches we have worked. Many of the case details can't be revealed, because some of the cases are still under investigation, and we do not want to jeopardize any part of any law enforcement investigation. But we will attempt to keep you informed on what we can.

## Recent Case Summaries:

**Lucas Hernandez:** On February 27<sup>th</sup> 2018, a family member of 5 year-old Lucas Hernandez contacted Texas EquuSearch, and asked for our help finding Lucas in Wichita, Kansas. The family member said he had been missing since February 17<sup>th</sup> 2018, and she suspected that harm had come to Lucas. She said Lucas' step-mother, Emily Glass had told police the last time she had seen Lucas was just before she showered and took a nap on the afternoon of February 17<sup>th</sup>. Emily claimed that Lucas must have walked out of the house while she was asleep, and maintained that she didn't know where Lucas was, or what happen to him. But the family member said she didn't believe Emily, because Emily had a history of child abuse, and Lucas had the visibly significant signs of abuse prior to his disappearance. Jonathan Hernandez, Lucas' biological father had been working out of state at the time Emily Glass alleges that Lucas disappeared. Law enforcement investigators had already searched the immediate and surrounding areas very thoroughly, but they weren't able to find Lucas. Emily soon became a person of interest in Lucas's disappearance. Tim Miller traveled to Wichita to meet with investigators, and soon began an active search for little Lucas. But unfortunately, Lucas wasn't found. Emily Glass repeatedly denied having any kind of involvement in Lucas's disappearance. On May 24<sup>th</sup> 2018, Emily Glass led Private Investigator David Marshburn to an area underneath a bridge in Sedgwick, Kansas where Lucas decomposed body was lying. The area where Lucas was found is approximately 18 miles from where he lived, and disappeared from. Emily was soon arrested by investigators, but she was released several days later without any charges. Due to the extent of decomposition: a cause of death for Lucas could not be

determined. On June 8<sup>th</sup> 2018, Jonathan Hernandez found Emily Glass' deceased body in his home. Emily had a self-inflicted gunshot wound to her head, and she had left a few suicide notes.

**Simon Isom:** 83 year-old Simon Isom disappeared in Prairie View, Texas on April 10<sup>th</sup> 2018. Texas EquuSearch was informed that Simon had been diagnosed with Dementia, that his family and friends couldn't find him, and that our organization was needed to find Simon. Simon had already been missing over two weeks before we were called. Texas EquuSearch member Richard Guidetti contacted the Prairie View police investigator in charge of the case, and he and Richard agreed to set-up our Command Post at the police department, and begin our search operations at 10:00 a.m. on April 26<sup>th</sup> 2018. We received several reports that Simon had been seen walking along Hwy. 290 carrying a bag. Searchers were deployed along the highway to check for any sign of Simon, but nothing was found. Others searchers on foot and ATVs were deployed into various areas to find Simon. One team led by Char Wilford located Simon Isom about 40 minutes after our search had begun, and he was deceased. Char's team found Simon on some property that was fenced by barbed-wire, and across the roadway from where he lived, and only about 60 yards from the front door of his apartment.

**Arionna Parham:** 18 year-old Arionna Parham left her home in Dickinson, Texas on May 22<sup>nd</sup> 2018 when she left to go to school, but no one has reported seeing her since that point. Arionna's family and the Dickinson Police Department requested the help of Texas EquuSearch two weeks later, and an active search for Arionna soon began. Arionna has Asthma, and needs to take medication for her illness three times a day. Arionna's sister said that Arionna had recently been driven around town and taken places by an older man, but the sister didn't know who he was, or other information to positively identify him. Texas EquuSearch searched numerous wooded areas, ditches, fields and bayous looking for Arionna ... but no signs of her was found. During the early part of the investigation, police investigators said they didn't find any evidence that indicated foul play. But they also wanted to find Arionna to assure that she was safe, and not being held against her will. At the time of the posting of this newsletter; Arionna Parham has not been found, there hasn't been any confirmed sightings of Arionna and no significant information has been developed that would lead investigators, or Texas EquuSearch members into a specific area to find Arionna.

**Maria Jimenez-Rodriguez:** Everything seemed to be normal for 29 year-old Maria Jimenez-Rodriguez in Houston, Texas on the morning of June 21<sup>st</sup> 2018. She got dressed and ready for work, and got her young child ready for a day with the babysitter ... just as normal. She then walked her child to the nearby babysitter and dropped her off to be cared-for while she was at work. Maria then went back to her nearby northeast Houston home, got her purse & gym bag, and left for work in her 2017 Chevrolet Silverado pick-up truck at about 8:10 a.m. She never made it to work or the gym. Her truck was found locked and abandoned the next morning, and it was less than a half-mile away from Maria's home. It didn't take long for Maria's family to realize something was bad wrong, and they called the Texas EquuSearch team on June 23<sup>rd</sup> 2018 to ask for our help. Tim Miller and other members of the Texas EquuSearch team quickly went to meet with Maria's family, and began on June 24<sup>th</sup> 2018. The area of Maria's home is a mixture of residential homes and industrial businesses. Many of those areas were not made available to be searched by the Texas EquuSearch team, or we didn't have the needed accessibility. Texas EquuSearch began searching through every accessible field, wooded area, parcels of land and bayous in the area. The police investigators assigned to the case worked hard to gather information that might lead to Maria's whereabouts, but she still hasn't been found at this point.

**Robert Boremski:** Members of the Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter activated their team after learning that authorities needed their help in the search for 52 year-old Robert Boremski in Cincinnati, Ohio. Robert had apparently walked away from his nursing facility on June 13<sup>th</sup> 2018, and left in an unknown direction. Law enforcement officers and medical personnel attempted to find Robert, but called the Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter team when their attempts failed. It wasn't long before Chapter Director David Rader focused his concerns on nearby Mills Creek. Searchers were deployed into the area of the creek, and Robert was located deceased in the creek near a viaduct on June 26<sup>th</sup> 2018.

**Temitayo Afolabi:** The Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter was called to assist in the search for 25 year-old Temitayo Afolabi that was last seen at his uncle's apartment complex in Forest Park, Ohio on August 17<sup>th</sup> 2018. Temitayo was said to have been acting very strange lately, and had arrived at his uncle's home, and began banging on the apartment door. Temitayo's uncle looked through the peephole, and saw that his nephew was naked. Temitayo apparently had been acting erratically, began making some abnormal and puzzling statements, and then ran away. Temitayo also left his clothing, phone, laptop, wallet and his car near the front door of his uncle's apartment. Temitayo apparently ran into some woods that were nearby his uncle's apartment. Temitayo's family members and friends began a search for him, but were unable to find Temitayo. They notified law enforcement officers, and they soon began to search for Temitayo. Investigators soon requested the help of the Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter, as well as calling-in a helicopter and K-9s to assist in the search for Temitayo. Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter searchers began a search for Temitayo 2 days later on August 20<sup>th</sup> 2018, and located his deceased body lodged in a tree about two hours after their search began. The body was peculiarly stuck in some tree limbs, but investigators have said Temitayo's disappearance or death is not foul play related, and they believe it was self-inflicted. This same wooded area had been previously searched by Temitayo's family and friends, but they had overlooked Temitayo. Great job, to the Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter.

**John Balsley:** Hamilton County law enforcement officers in Cleves, Ohio attempted to conduct a traffic stop on John Balsley's vehicle on June 17<sup>th</sup> 2018. John's girlfriend was riding in the vehicle with him at the time. Just before stopping his vehicle, John told his girlfriend that would be the last time she would see him. John then stopped his vehicle, and ran into some nearby woods. Law enforcement officials searched intensely for John, but they were never able to find him. The Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter was contacted and requested to search for John Balsley. The team began their search in the early morning of August 18<sup>th</sup> 2018, and found John Balsley's body shortly after beginning their search. He was found in the same general wooded area that law enforcement officers had seen him run into.

**Bernabe "Benny" Turrubiarres Reyes:** 47 year-old Bernabe "Benny" Turrubiarres Reyes was last seen at Guadalupe Plaza Park just outside of downtown Houston's eastside on September 5<sup>th</sup> 2018. A nearby church offers free meals to the homeless, and he had gone there with some of his friends. But Benny was drunk, and turned-away and refused admittance. He went to sit on some benches across the street from the church, and wait for his buddies. But when they finished eating and came to meet Benny, he was gone, and there hasn't been any reported sightings of him since that day. Searchers combed-through many wooded areas, fields, bayou banks, and abandoned structures looking for Benny, but he wasn't found.

**Jennifer Marie Sanchez:** 39 year-old Jennifer Marie Sanchez had gone out partying with some friends on the evening of September 6<sup>th</sup> 2018. She later came home, showered and told her son she was going to bed, because she had to work the next morning. Her son later awoke a couple of hours later, and saw Jennifer walking out the door of the apartment. Jennifer turned to her son, and said she "would be right back". But Jennifer never returned to the apartment, and she never showed-up for work. Jennifer's family became very worried, and began believing that Jennifer had become a victim of foul play. Jennifer's family soon contacted Texas EquuSearch, and asked for our help to find her. The area where Jennifer lived was highly residential, and she was not found anywhere in the immediate area where she disappeared. The Texas EquuSearch team began obtaining information about how Jennifer had left the area, who she was likely with and the direction in which she had gone. Investigators with the Houston Police Department began investigating this case very quickly, and soon developed a person of interest in Jennifer's disappearance. Tim Miller spoke frequently with investigators, and Texas EquuSearch began searching dozens of areas to find Jennifer, using our resources of searchers on foot, ATVs and boat. Joey Sanchez, Jennifer's estranged husband was arrested on September 12<sup>th</sup> 2018 and charged with the "Capital Murder" of Jennifer Marie Sanchez. Police investigators and Texas EquuSearch members have worked several hundred combined hours on Jennifer's case trying to find her, but she has not yet been found.

**Rogelio and Dina Escobar:** 65 year-old Rogelio Escobar disappeared from near his south Houston home on August 26<sup>th</sup> 2018. It is believed that he disappeared when he walked to a neighborhood convenience

store that was near his home. Rogelio's family, including his sister Dina Escobar became very worried for Rogelio's safety, and soon began to search for him. Then Dina Escobar disappeared on August 27<sup>th</sup> 2018, the day after her brother Rogelio disappeared. Texas EquuSearch started searching areas in all directions find the siblings. Searchers began going through numerous wooded areas, trails, fields and waterways on foot and ATVs while police investigators worked diligently to gather information as to where Rogelio and Dina might be located. Dina's white van that she was last seen driving was found burned on the Gulf Coast beach near 11 Mile Rd. in Galveston, County shortly after Dina disappeared. But it was learned until a couple of days later about its location and condition. The Texas EquuSearch team searched dunes, roadways, fishing peninsulas throughout the area where the van was found, but Rogelio and Dina weren't found. The search teams also continued to search areas where Rogelio and Dina were last seen. Investigators soon developed a person of interest in Rogelio and Dina's disappearance. It was Ramon Escobar, Rogelio and Dina's nephew. Then in late September of 2018, Houston Police Department investigators learned that their "Person of Interest in the Rogelio & Dina Escobar case had been arrested for killing homeless men in the Los Angeles, California area. He had also injured several other men when he would unexpectedly begin hitting them with a hammer while some were sleeping. Ramon Escobar has been charged with killing the homeless men in California, and is being held without bond. Rogelio and Dina Escobar still have been found at this point, but our hope has not dimmed.

**Alexander Dao:** 69 year-old Alexander Dao was last seen at his west Houston home on October 8<sup>th</sup> 2018. But Alexander had a diminished mindset due to previous strokes that caused Dementia, and he had wandered away from his home. His worried family members called Texas EquuSearch, and asked for our help to find him. Char Wilford quickly activated a team of searchers, and went to the home where Alexander had disappeared. Char began briefing searchers on Alexander's description and other details when one of Alexander's family members yelled out several times that "he's over here, he's over here". Alexander's Dementia had apparently made him think that his neighbor's vehicle was his own family's vehicle. Alexander was sitting in the back seat of the next door neighbor's vehicle, and sadly, he was deceased. The appearance and positioning of Alexander's body looked and seemed as though he might have been thinking that he was preparing to be taken somewhere.

**Dementia is a horrible illness that robs the minds of so many intelligent, loving people --- that had been a very loved, valuable, meaningful and productive part of their family and their community. Dementia can strike any person or family - regardless of the victim's age, race, gender, social status, financial standing or anything else. When a Dementia patient goes missing; it's kind of like a family has lost a priceless family jewel or heirloom.**

**Kevin Woods:** 33 year-old Kevin Woods disappeared in southwest Houston on October 7<sup>th</sup> 2018 after getting into an argument with his mother. Kevin is Autistic, and he had jumped out of his mother's vehicle and ran away. Several people immediately began searching for Kevin, but he wasn't found. Texas EquuSearch began a search for Kevin on October 7<sup>th</sup> 2018, but a search of the area by searchers on foot and ATVs didn't result in him being found. Later that same night, an attentive citizen called Texas EquuSearch and said she has recognized Kevin as being a missing person that we had been looking for, and that she was watching at the time. She said she was absolutely positive it was Kevin, and she said he was sleeping on a bench at a bus stop in front of a restaurant. The lady gave very credible, pinpoint details about Kevin's description. Darryl Phillips, a Texas EquuSearch member & Brookshire police officer, and John Jones, a Texas EquuSearch member & a retired Sergeant with the Harris County Sheriff's Department both rushed to the scene where Kevin Woods was sleeping. They wanted to get to Kevin before he awoke and wandered away again. Darryl arrived a short time later, and requested an ambulance be sent to check-out Kevin because he was talking somewhat incoherently, and he was a little erratic in his actions. Darryl stayed with Kevin and the paramedics until Kevin's family arrived to pick him up. Kevin safely went home with his family a short time later. That's the kind of outcome we like to see in our cases. Great job, Darryl & John.

**Alexander "Alex" Medina:** The family of 69 year-old Alexander "Alex" Medina contacted Texas EquuSearch on October 8<sup>th</sup> 2018, and asked for our help to find Alex after he disappeared in the north part

of Houston, Texas on October 5<sup>th</sup> 2018. Alex had reportedly be going to work at about 4:30 a.m. when his vehicle broke down on a dark, busy highway. Alex then called and left a message with a co-worker that his car had broken down, and where he was at. But when the co-worker later tried to call him back, he did not answer. Several other co-workers attempted to call him back also, but he didn't answer their calls either. Some of the co-workers went to where Alex said he had broken down, and found his locked vehicle in a parking lot of a business. Texas EquuSearch members David White and Ron Warren drove to area where Alex last said he was, and began to look-over the entire area to see where Alex might have gone. Alex's sister told another Texas EquuSearch member, Frank Black that Alex's cell phone and vehicle both have GPS tracking devices installed, and they have been tracking his last known paths. Alex's sister said his employers had tracked him to a service station / convenience store about 4 blocks west of Alex's vehicle. David and Ron went to the service station / convenience store and tried to get information from the store clerk concerning Alex, but the clerk was busy with customers, and didn't respond to David & Ron's questions very well. So they continued looking over the area for Alex. Alex's sister provided Frank with the phone number of Alex's employer, and Frank called them to get more details on the tracking information for Alex. Frank spoke with the owner of the company, who without any hesitation whatsoever, quickly emailed Frank the GPS tracking map. The map was very clear, and provided the exact location of where Alex's cell phone quit transmitting its tracking signal. Frank called David White and told him of the location where Alex's GPS stopped transmitting, and David said they had been by that area already, but didn't see anybody lying in the grass. But David also said he wanted to check it again – just to make sure nothing was overlooked. That time David and Ron walked the same path that Alex had walked. A very short time later, David called Frank, and told him that he thought that he had found Alex. David and Ron walked directly into the area where Alex's cell phone GPS stopped transmitting, and found a pair of shoes like Alex was wearing, and there was some auto fluids lying close-by. David said he and Ron also saw a manhole near the shoes and auto fluids, and the manhole didn't have a lid or cover on it, and that the hole was partially covered with grass ... making it hard to see the hole opening. David also said that he and Ron had also bent-down and saw water in the manhole, and they think they smelled the odor of human decomposition. Tim Miller also went to the scene, and he also smelled human decomposition in the hole. Tim notified the Houston Police Department of what they found, and an HPD Dive Team and investigators were dispatched to the scene. A few hours later, the HPD Dive Team located a body thought to be Alex's from the sewer system. The body recovered by the HPD divers was eventually confirmed to be that Alexander "Alex" Medina.

*Please visit our website at [txeq.org](http://txeq.org) to view pictures of the above persons, and dozens of other missing persons. You might see someone you recognize, and help us find a missing person.*

**Newsletter Search Tip:** In the above case of Temitayo Afolabi, the family and friends of Temitayo didn't find him when they searched the wooded area near where he was last seen. But members of the Texas EquuSearch Ohio Chapter found him fairly quickly, because their members were looking in the brushy areas on the ground, and up in the trees. Looking up into the trees is important, because someone might have hung themselves, or there might be a child or someone else hiding in the trees, because they are running away from something. Or maybe it could be someone trying to hide because they are frightened. So frequently look up into the trees when searching any wooded areas. It is always a good idea to also stop often, and look at the terrain behind you, or where you have already passed. Someone or something might not have been visible to you when you approach it from one particular direction, but it might be visible to you from a different area or viewpoint. So stop often, and look at the terrain behind you.

**Reminders:** It is always an important to bring a stick, rod, pole or other similar tool to a search with you, so you can poke and probe ahead of yourself when you are searching in any unfamiliar areas. Many areas are missing covers, grates or tops on manholes, sewers, drainage systems or other deep openings, and they are often not barricaded, nor do they display any proper warnings of caution. The open holes are often covered

with grass or weeds, and you may not be able to see the openings ... until it's too late. Some areas have holes that might have previously been a wellsite or other type of hole. But now the dangerous holes are covered with grass & weeds, and they might have a dirt-covered, flimsy, rotten piece of plywood partially covering them. The holes might be filled with water, or any other imaginable form of debris. The holes often have venomous snakes in these holes or pits. So it is extremely important to always probe and poke ahead of where you are walking in an unfamiliar area. The pole you are carrying can also be used as a good balancing tool.

If you should get a call-out on your phone and didn't understand or receive the complete message, you can call **1-877-698-3261** ... and press 1 to hear the latest call-out message. You will be prompted to enter the phone number you currently have listed on our call-out roster. The message will then be played back to you. When a search call-out is activated, the call-out information will also be posted on the website as soon as possible.

### **POLICY REGARDING UNAUTHORIZED SEARCHES AND/OR DUAL MEMBERSHIP**

Texas EquuSearch ("TES") is a nationally recognized and respected, search and recovery organization. Membership in TES is an honor and a privilege.

TES may authorize "mutual aid" to assist law enforcement, governmental agencies or other search organizations upon request by such agencies or families. Individual TES members are prohibited from acting on behalf of TES, or as an independent searcher on an unauthorized search.

TES members are not allowed to hold dual memberships in other search and recovery organizations. This does not include CERT or fire departments, etc.

An unauthorized search constitutes a liability due to unauthorized use of the TES logo, as well as potential litigation brought against participating teams. Additionally, unauthorized searches tie up valuable resources. We are proud of the dedication of TES members and ask for your continued support.

**Training:** The Spring 2019 Texas EquuSearch Mounted Search and Recovery New Member Orientation & Training class is still in the planning stages at this posting. Once the training class time, date and location are firmly confirmed, they will be posted on our website at [txeq.org](http://txeq.org), and a call-out to all of our members will follow. If you haven't ever attended this class before, you need to make arrangements to do so. If you have already attended the class before, and would like to attend again; you're more than welcome, and we encourage it.

**You Asked:** *Do social media websites help Texas EquuSearch help in finding a missing person, or do the websites make it more difficult?* Social media has been very helpful tool to Texas EquuSearch. It has helped get the missing person's picture and descriptive information dispensed-out to the public quickly, and the missing person's picture and information can be shared to many other areas or regions very rapidly. It can also have citizens watch for a missing person's vehicle. But it can also sometimes hurt a criminal investigation if someone decides to post any unconfirmed or false information. Sometimes, family members, or friends of the family post information about the case that they shouldn't. We can understand why they do it. They're doing whatever they can to find their missing loved one, or their friend. But publicizing certain information about a potential homicide can greatly make the investigator's probe much more difficult. Any private or confidential information that the police investigator or Texas EquuSearch has with someone should never be posted on any social media site. Keep in mind that the perpetrator of a missing person case might be reading the posting to see what the investigators or Texas EquuSearch is thinking, or what they are planning.

### **Special Announcements:**

**Lee Robertson:** We are saddened with the loss of longtime Texas EquuSearch member, Lee Robertson. Lee was a vital part of our organization, both in searching and helping new members in the field. Lee

would often be seen sharing his experience with new searchers and giving them various tips and techniques on searching. Lee helped return many missing persons to their worried families. Lee was a Texas A&M alumni, and he was an enthusiastic supporter of the university's football team. Lee will be missed for his friendship, his hard work, his wit, and so much more.

**Debbie Overman:** We are also saddened to learn that Texas EquuSearch member, and ex-wife of Texas EquuSearch Search Coordinator Ron Overman has passed away. Debbie has been a Texas EquuSearch member for several years. She suffered an apparent heart attack on December 10<sup>th</sup> 2018.

**President George H. W. Bush:** President George H. W. Bush died at his home in Houston, Texas on November 30<sup>th</sup> 2018 at the age of 94. You may, or may not agree with his politics, but it's hard for anyone to deny that he was a good man at heart. He stated that he always acted in the best interest of our country, and cared deeply for the American people. President Bush was also an avid supporter of the Texas EquuSearch organization, and he presented Texas EquuSearch founder & Director Tim Miller with the "1000 Points of Light Award" for his work volunteering to find missing persons. President Bush also donated a rare painting of himself and his son, President George W. Bush to be auctioned at one of our fundraisers.

Texas EquuSearch is happy, and very fortunate to announce that ATV searcher Billy Collins and Search Coordinator Eddie Arquijo will now be managers and leaders of our "Safety Team". These two searchers are very safety conscious, and Billy career actually focused on safety field. Please give Billy and Eddie your full cooperation, because they have your safety in mind.

***Sometimes, things get a little slow and there isn't many calls coming in that requires an immediate search activation. Though you have trained and just might be a little antsy or anxious to put your new skills to work, it's really good when we don't get a lot of urgent calls. Just think of it this way. When we don't get those calls, that means the family and friend of someone isn't worried into sickness, having sleepless nights and desperately seeking help to find their loved one. It also means that a missing person isn't out somewhere sick, confused, hungry, lost, injured or deceased. But we have very specific procedures that must be followed before any search can be activated. So sit back & relax. It might be an hour after you read this, maybe a day or possibly a week. But the call will come. We'll see you then.***

***Final Thought:*** We have had a long, very busy year at Texas EquuSearch. Many times we were handling several different cases at one time. At this particular posting, things are fairly quiet. But it's a good thing when we don't get busy. No one wants to see a bunch of Texas EquuSearch vehicles pull-up in front of their home. Over the last year, our searchers have gone out to search in the excruciating heat, and withstood the bitterly cold and windy weather while searching for missing persons. Sometimes the searchers would have to go on a grueling search, only hours after finishing another exhausting search on the previous evening. The urgent calls for help come from a missing persons families or a law enforcement investigator, and they often take us into a wide spectrum of reasons we begin searches for missing persons. Their requests our help for drownings, persons missing due to the due to Dementia, mentally challenged or Autistic persons, homicides, suicides and more. Searches for homicide victims has become more frequent in recent years, and many of the homicides somehow, and in some way involve drug use or the excessive use of alcohol. But not of the homicides involve drugs or alcohol. Some of homicides victims nowadays are very difficult to find, because the perpetrator has gone to great lengths, and used bizarre means to make sure their victim isn't ever found. So the investigators and Texas EquuSearch are now spending a great deal of time to determine what the perpetrator did with, and where they put their victim's remains. But we're confident that many of the victims will be found eventually. The innocent days of Wally & the Beaver are long gone.

*Tim Miller and the Texas EquuSearch staff wish you all a very*

*Merry Christmas, and a safe, healthy and Happy New Year.*