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Eagleville Councilman Resigns

has resigned from his council seat effective Feb. 4 because he has moved from the city.

The first term councilman submitted his resignation letter last week. His term would have expired in 2010.

The remaining city council members could possibly consider accepting Buchanan's resignation at their next council meeting.

According to the city charter, the remaining members of the city council may select someone now to fill Buchanan's vacant council seat by a majority vote. That person would serve until this year's November city council election.

In the November election, voters

Eagleville Councilman Greg Buchanan would elect who they want to fill the remaining two years of Buchanan's unexpired term. Then the seat would come up for election for a full four-year term in 2010.

> Three other council seats will be up for election this year, which are those of Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill and Councilmen M.A. Smitty and Terry Zumbro.

Hill said earlier he plans to seek reelection for one more term. Zumbro said he had not made up his mind yet about running for re-election, and Smitty could not be reached for comment.

Other city seats up for election in 2010 include those of Mayor Nolan Barham and Councilmen Harold Vincion and David Rigsby.

City Investigation Continues

By GLENDA DYER

The probe into the possible altering of a page of the city of Eagleville's personnel policy manual concerning payment of sick leave could go on for at least a couple of months, a Tennessee Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman said on Friday.

"But there is no telling because you do not know what you will find out when you start investigating," spokeswoman Kristin Helm said. "The question is will it grow or will you not find anything, so it just depends on what the agents find once they get after Mayor Nolan Barham paid former in there and start to look around."

Rutherford County District Attorney

Bill Whitesell contacted the TBI on Jan. 28 and requested that the agency initiate an investigation into the alleged changing of the personnel policy ordinance.

"So that is what we are looking into now," she said. "When our investigation is complete, we will turn our investigation file over to District Attorney Whitesell who will then decide whether or not to present it to a grand jury."

The issue about what the personnel policy says about sick leave pay arose city recorder Michelle Bennett \$1,945.17

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Folk singer William Fitzsimmons poses with his guitar at a music video shoot in front of Crosslin's building on Friday afternoon. See story page 6.

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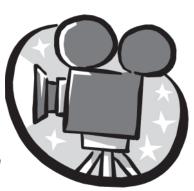
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Eagleville City Council Meetings

are normally held on the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at City Hall.



The next meeting will be held Feb. 28th.

These meetings are now digitally audio taped. For those interested, who are unable to attend these meetings, you can now request a copy by contacting the Eagleville Times at (615) 274-2749.

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for what appeared to be unused sick pay when she left her job on Oct. 31.

The official personnel policy manual adopted in December 2006 says the city "shall not" pay for unused sick leave when an employee leaves the job.

At some unknown date, Barham said he provided former City Attorney Travis Lampley a copy of the personnel policy. When questions continued about the \$1,945.17 payment, Barham asked Lampley to look into the matter.

In a Dec. 13 email to Councilman Greg Buchanan, Lampley quoted the policy as ity at the last council meeting indicates saving that "upon termination or resignation, any unused sick leave 'shall not' be cashed in for compensation." Lampley said that if Bennett was paid for unused sick leave "this would have been in error."

A copy of the suspected altered page of the manual, which said any unused sick





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sation, surfaced publicly Jan. 14 when the mayor sent a copy of it in response to a Dec. 7 open records request from the Eagleville Times about the pay-

In the mayor's Jan. 14 letter to the newspaper, he confirmed that the \$1,945.17 was for sick pay and added a note saying "see enclosure." Enclosed with the letter was a copy of the conflicting page saying any unused sick leave "shall" be cashed in for compensation upon termination or resignation.

A search of the city computer's activthe sick pay page was last modified Dec. 17 at 8:06 p.m. In the modified file, the word "not" was missing.

Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill took the concerns about the possible alteration of the document to the district attorney after he learned about the conflicting page.



Turner Wants Barn Zoned Commercial

BY GLENDA DYER

The Eagleville Planning Commission received an inquiry at its last meeting about rezoning a 5 or 6-acre parcel of residential land to commercial, but the city planner has warned that the action could be spot zoning which is not allowed.

Planning commissioners discussed the inquiry brought by longtime resident Lanny Turner at their Feb. 4 meeting even though the item was not on the agenda.

Turner told commissioners he wants his barn and five or so surrounding acres to be rezoned commercial so he can rent spaces in the barn for storage. He also said he wants the zoning changed to avoid someone putting a feed lot on the parcel if he sells the property.

"That would be a stinking mess, and these folks wouldn't want that for sure," he said.

The barn sits behind the former Turner family home, which Lanny Turner has sold along with five acres. The former Turner family home is at 597 Allisona

The property and barn that Turner is requesting to be rezoned to commercial sits amidst homes. The property is currently zoned R-2 for medium density residential, which allows single family homes, duplexes and incidental occupations in a home. No accessory building is permitted to be used for a home occupation.

City Planner Bo Logan said a C-2 (general commercial district) would allow the storage use that Turner has requested, but the city would need to consider what is around the property before rezoning it to avoid creating an issue of spot zoning.

"If you put a piece of property in the

middle of all these houses and rezone it commercial, that is classic spot zoning," Logan said. "The intent of the (zoning) ordinance is to keep like groupings together, and that is the whole purpose of zoning."

Bobby Turner, who is vice chairman of the planning commission and is Lanny Turner's son, asked if the property's previous dairy use would have been a commercial use. Logan responded that dairying is an agricultural use according to the city's zoning ordinance.

No other planning commissioners addressed the issue of the possibility of the proposed rezoning being spot zoning.

Planning commissioners did discuss at length right of way options to the barn and property because the 5 or so acre parcel as described by Turner would have no frontage on Allisona Road.

One option discussed was having an easement through the remainder of Turner's property to access the barn and 5 acres. Logan pointed out, however, that a property zoned for commercial use must have at least 50 feet of actual frontage on a public road.

According to Eagleville's zoning ordinance, "all new commercial lots shall front on either arterial or collector roads."

Turner said the main reason he was at the planning commission meeting was that he had already rented a spot in the

"I said I would go on to the planning commission and I'll get it right," he said. "So I am here tonight to let you all know about it before someone else calls and

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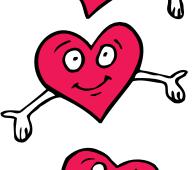
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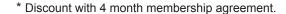
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Mayor Nolan Barham, who is also a planning commission member, said commissioners "cannot even approach (the request) until after it is surveyed and brought in."

Logan responded that from the standpoint of the owner, he would not advise "sinking a lot of money" into a survey or a plat if it was not likely that the rezoning was going to go through.

"You all just tell me what I need to do, because it is not going to sit there empty and not do anything with it." Turner said. "I pay enough city taxes and county taxes, and I am going to get something out of it."

Lanny Turner pointed out that the decision on the rezoning will be up to the "zoning board" and said he plans to go ahead with the survey and then let the planning commissioners decide the mat-

Councilman and planning commissioner Harold Vincion and Barham said, "Let's get it surveyed."

Bobby Turner noted that signs would have to be in place and a notice put in the paper about the issue.

The city's zoning ordinance requires an application to be filed by or on behalf of the owner of the property to initiate a proposed zoning change. Among other items, the application must contain the names and addresses of adjacent property owners, including those across the street.

Also a description of the proposed entity.

zone change and justifications for the zoning change request must be included as well as the location, size, type and current use of any buildings requested for

And the applicant must pay a fee for a notification sign that is to be placed on the property 14 days prior to the consideration of the planning commission. The sign is to stay in place until action by the city council.

The C-2 zone that was discussed for Turner's five or so acres and barn allows such uses as the sale of building materials, farm equipment and lawn and garden supplies, convenience stores, health care facilities, veterinarian clinics, pool halls and bowling alleys, funeral and cemetery services, automotive services, repairs and sale of gas, oil, tires and other automobile related goods.

The C-2 zone also allows sale or rental of automobiles, boats, motorcycles and other motorized vehicles, boarding and rooming houses, signs and billboards and other uses.

As for "spot zoning," courts have defined the term as the "process of singling out a small parcel of land for a use classification totally different from that of the surrounding area, for the benefit of the owner of such property, and to the detriment of other owners."

Generally, courts have found that ordinances that adopt spot zoning are invalid, in part, "because they do not bear a substantial relationship to the public health, safety, morals and general welfare" of an

Happy Valentine's Day Anderson Family

2007 was a wonderful year for the Anderson Family

Beth Anderson Leonard, wife of Andy, graduated Eagleville School, sister of Dustin & Josh, took care of her 7 month old son Mikey and her dog Lucky.

Captain Dustin Anderson, graduate of Eagleville High and MTSU wih a B.S. in Criminal Justice. He is serving in the United States Army, stationed in Alaska with his wife Jennifer Boyce. He just returned from a 15 month tour of duty in Iraq.

Josh Anderson, graduate of Eagleville High and MTSU with a B.S. in Criminal Justice, just finished the police academy and is working for Rutherford County as a Deputy Sheriff. Josh also played baseball four years at MTSU.

Beth, Dustin, and Josh are the sons and daughter of Suzy and the late Michael Anderson. They are also the grandchildren of Jackie Haven and Sally Boyd.

Jackie Haven

Music Video Filmed Downtown Eagleville

By GLENDA DYER

Downtown Eagleville was one of the sets for a music video that was being filmed Friday and Saturday in Middle Tennessee.

passersby watched director Dave Hill and his crew of eight, plus one goat, as they shot scenes on Friday around the Cheatham Springs Road and Main Street building.

The video features Illinois-based folk mons, who was to perform at The Basement in Nashville on Saturday night.

Besides his video work, Dave Hill is also a professional still photographer based in Nashville and Los Angeles. He is familiar with Eagleville because he has been here while searching for locations for his still photography.

"I've always liked this intersection and this area," he said. "I always used to drive through here, and I thought it would be great for a little home town feel that I his parents were blind. wanted for the video."

"It Is Not True" in the video. He says the song is "like realizing something is not there when you kind of wanted it to be or thought it was."

The video scenario for the song starts with Fitzsimmons on a road trip during a tour when his car breaks down in a remote area. The singer falls asleep in the through the car window at him.

He befriends the goat, and the twosome hitch a ride together which lands them in Eagleville. In the meantime, at a gas station, and an older man is trying to track him down to give his wallet back. The man finally finds the singer at the Eagleville location and gives him the

wallet. Then Fitzsimmons gives the man the goat.

"It's kind of like a random funny friendship story," Hill said.

The video production team had one Local business owners, customers and minor problem to overcome when they were shooting on Friday. The group had hired a goat tamer and a goat but the tamer did not show up. So they stopped by a goat farm along the way, and the farmer intersection and in front of the Crosslin rented them a goat for a day for \$100, a crew member said.

The goat was pregnant and was not singer and songwriter William Fitzsim- trained, but with a lot of coaxing she appeared to play her part successfully.

> Fitzsimmon's Wikipedia biography says he is probably best known for his song "Passion Play," which aired during a pivotal scene in season three of "Grey's Anatomy."

The singer, who was raised in Pittsburgh, Penn., has been exposed to music since his childhood. He developed multiple instrument abilities from his parents. who were recreational musicians. Both

Fitzsimmons learned the piano and Fitzsimmons will perform his song trombone during elementary school and began teaching himself guitar during his junior high years. He is also proficient at the banjo, melodica, ukulele and mando-

Fitzsimmon's music career came after completing a master's degree in counseling and working as a mental health therapist. The songs he writes often incar and wakes up to find a goat staring clude references to personal and family subject matter. He has released two albums, "Until When We Are Ghosts" and "Goodnight."

Hill, who is just getting into music Fitzsimmons leaves his wallet behind video productions, said the video will probably be shown on the Internet and at Fitzsimmons' My Space website and possibly MTV could pick it up.

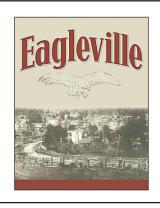


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The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Spring Hill High School in Columbia, TN. She earned an Associates degree in Nursing from Columbia State Community College in 2003 and a Bachelors of Science degree in Nursing from Middle Tennessee State University in 2006. She is currently working on her Masters of Science in Nursing as a Family Nurse Practitioner at Middle Tennessee State University. She is employed as a RN by Maury Regional Hospital in Columbia.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Eagleville School in Eagleville. He earned his Bachelors degree in Education from Middle Tennessee State University in 2003. He is currently working on his Masters degree in Education from Cumberland University and expects to graduate in May. He is employed at Eagleville School as an elementary teacher.

The wedding will take place on March 22nd, 2008 at the Eagleville Baptist Church in Eagleville, Tenn.





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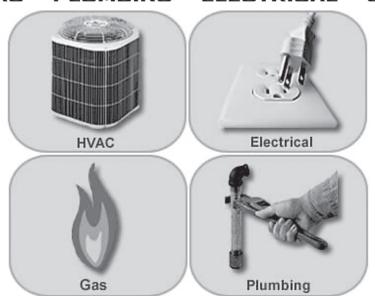
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Land Owner Sees Growth On New Highway 99

BY GLENDA DYER

Ohio businessman Brad Huebner sees the new section of Highway 99 to be built between Swamp Road and Highway 41A as a site for commercial and possibly residential growth in Eagleville.

He owns about 150 acres along both sides of the proposed new section of roadway. He bought the property in the late 1980s and early 1990s and once owned about 200 acres along the path of the road. He says he has lost about 50 acres to condemnations done by the county, the state transportation department and for utilities.

Huebner sees the logical growth for Eagleville will be to start at the intersection of the new Highway 99 and Highway 41A, and then come back up the new section of 99.

The property near the intersection of the new road and 41A south of Eagleville could be used for commercial development with possibly some municipal buildings, Huebner said.

The part toward the Swamp Road end could possibly be used for residential if a public sewer system is put in place, he said.

Eagleville Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill believes the west end of the new road could bring new commercial growth now.

"I think it will open up an area to be developed for new businesses that we didn't have before because this land on either side of the new road will probably perk so that will allow some things to be built there," Hill said.

Huebner noted that development along the road as well as other areas of town is being hampered by the absence of a public sewer system which he blames on the "lack of leadership."

"The community is not going anywhere until we get a sewer system," he said. "There have been great strides in technology on (self-contained) sewer systems that would be very appropriate for Eagleville."

He says the future is bright for Eagleville if the city gets the "right" leadership.

"The demographics are in place, and it could be a really neat community if it is planned out carefully," he said. "The city has a chance to do it now, but once it starts growing it's too late."

Huebner, who is a lifelong resident of Toledo, Ohio, said he learned about the land in Eagleville through a realty company and his first purchase was about a 150-acre farm that he bought from John Edward Turner.

He purchased property in Eagleville because of the growth potential.

"I study demographics, and the whole mid-South has the demographic statistics like the perfect storm for continued growth," he said.

Huebner said the influx of "half backs" is an indicator of the potential for growth.

"Half backs" are people from the north who have gone farther south looking for a better way of life for retirement then move part of the way back toward the north.

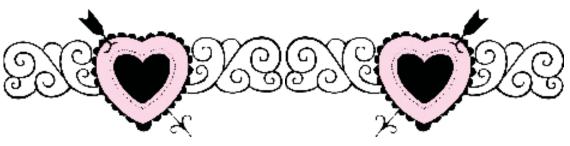
"They get blown out of there by hurricanes, congestion and heavy taxes and settle half way back in the western Carolinas, the mid-South and in Middle Tennessee," he said. "There is a moderate winter and they like the change of seasons, the cost of living is much less and they are a little bit closer to their families."

Huebner is descended from a line of business people who settled in the Toledo area. His great grandfather came there from Germany, and the family developed a large brewery in that area.

"When prohibition hit in the late 1920s, it killed all the independent breweries," he said. "Our family, which had the largest brewery in the area, sold all their equipment to the Mexican brewery Carte Blanca and that was the end of that."

Three generations of the Huebner family, including Brad, were involved in the management of the Hardy & Dischinger Co., a major pipe, valve and fitting distributor in the Midwest. His father retired as chairman of the board of the company in 1986.

Huebner is also involved in developments in Idaho and in the Dickson, Tenn., area.



Tom Trivitt, age 76, of the Wheel Community of Bedford County, died Sunday, February 3, 2008 in Nashville after an extended illness. A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Trivitt was a son of the late Tom and Mary Frances Stone Trivitt. He was retired from Faber Castell Corporation and a member of the Baptist Church. Mr. Trivitt served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. In addition to his parents, Mr. Trivitt was preceded in death by a daughter, Helen Crowell in 1999, two grandchildren, Benjamin Clay Crowell and Robbie Adams, a sister, Verlene Larsen, and a brother, Bobby Trivitt. Survivors include his wife, Bell Trivitt of the Wheel Community; two daughters, Lori Trivitt of the Wheel Community and Martha White of Eagleville; two sons, William (Jughead) Adams of the Wheel Community and Terry Adams of Unionville; two sisters, Julia Blevins of Branson, MO and Dean Pierce of Las Vegas, Nevada; two brothers, Carroll Trivitt of Springfield, MO and Gerald Trivitt of Nevada. Lawrence Funeral Home

Beatrice Dickens Williams, a lifelong resident of Bedford County and widow of H. Young Williams, died January 31, 2008. She was born in 1912, the eldest daughter of Jason Landis and Emma Reid Dickens. The Dickens and Reid families were early settlers in Bedford County. Beatrice Williams, known affectionately as "Miss Bea" began her teaching career as a teenager in a one room school house in Bedford County. She was a 1929 graduate of Community High School in Unionville. She received her B.S. degree at Middle Tennessee State College in 1941. She earned a Masters Degree in education in 1958 from George Peabody College. Ms. Williams enjoyed a 40 year career as a teacher at Warner Elementary School in Nashville. She held memberships in numerous educational organizations and served as president of Metro Schools Elementary School Association. For many years, she was a member and Sunday School teacher at Rover Baptist Church where she also taught Vacation Bible School. After marrying H. Young Williams, she became an active member

of the El Bethel Baptist Church. Preceding her in death, besides her husband and parents, was her sister, Edith Dickens Connelly who died in 2005. Ms. Williams is survived by a sister, Kayrene Dickens Lawrence, Chapel Hill: two nephews, Philip Jason Bailey, Oxford, MS, and David Bailey, Brentwood. Lawrence Funeral Home

Alberta Hedge, age 77, of Eagleville died Tuesday, January 29, 2008, in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Hedge was born in Davidson County and was a daughter of the late Percy Warner and Gladys Hampton Ballantine. She, along with her late husband, were the owners and operators of George Hedge Printing Company of Memphis. She was employed as an administrative assistant for Lifetouch Church Directories. Mrs. Hedge was a member of the College Grove Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Franklin Hedge who died in December of 2002. Mrs. Hedge is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Walter W. and Phyllis Hedge of Pleasant View; and three grandsons, Walter W. Hedge II of Eagleville, Joshua Bryan Hampton Hedge and wife, Debbie, of Shelbyville and Jonathan W. Hedge of Murfreesboro. Lawrence Funeral Home

Thomas H. Maxwell, age 92, of Unionville died Tuesday, January 29, 2008 in Murfreesboro. Mr. Maxwell was a native of Bedford County and was a son of the late Willie Newton and Edna Lee Sudberry Maxwell. He was a farmer, a retired school bus driver for the Bedford County School System and retired in 1977 from the Bedford County Highway Department. Mr. Maxwell was a member of the Unionville United Methodist Church, a charter member of the Community Lions Club and former member of the Bedford County School Board. He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Margaret Maxwell, Unionville; sister, Velma Cooper Cartwright, Shelbyville; niece, Drusilla (Jeff) Shires, Unionville; four nephews, William Clarence (Ann) Cooper, Unionville, Larry (Sue) Smith, Tony Ray Smith and Randy Joe Smith, all of the Longview Community of Bedford County; ten great nieces and nephews; several great-great nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

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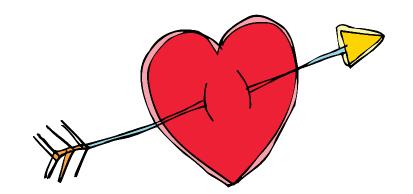
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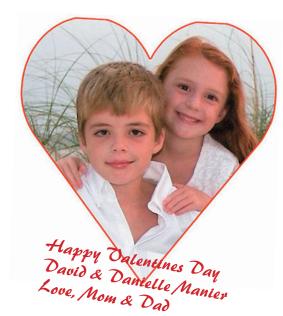
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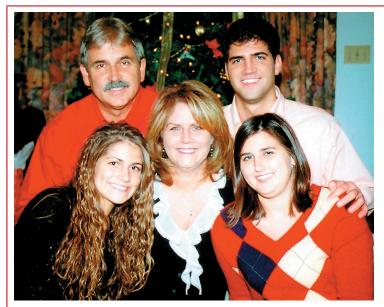


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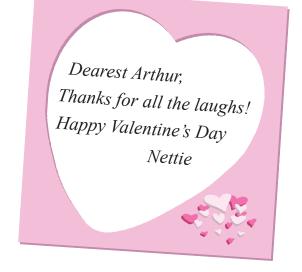


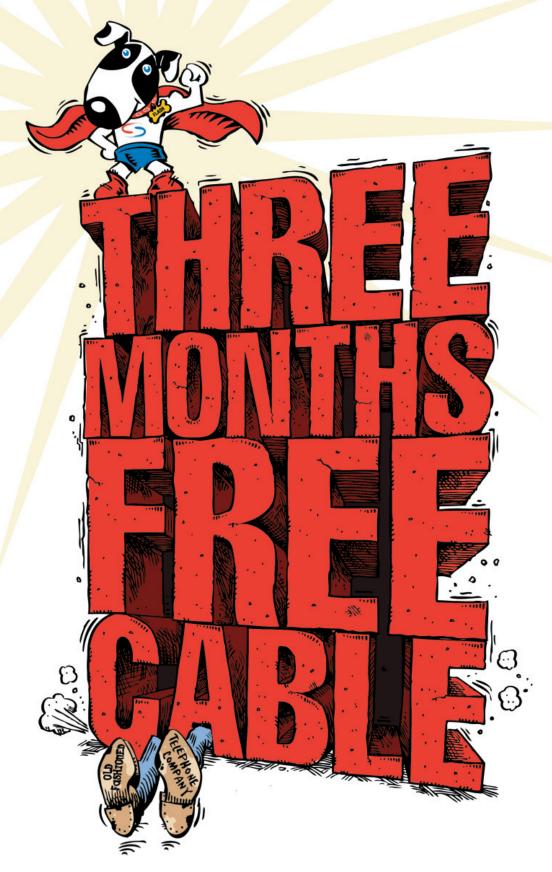




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The Crop Disaster Program provides benefits to any eligible farmer who suffered losses to the 2005-2007 crops. However, the farmer MUST have had crop insurance or NAP insurance in order to qualify for this program.

The Livestock Compensation Program provides benefits to livestock and catfish producers who suffered feed losses or incurred additional feed costs directly resulting from natural disasters occurring between Jan. 1, 2005 and December 31, 2007. Producers suffering from losses in multiple years must select only one year for payment. Producers should be prepared to submit the following information at the time of application: Number of animals being fed at the time of the applicable disaster year and adequate proof that the feed loss was excessive.

The Livestock Indemnity Program provides benefits to livestock producers for livestock deaths caused by natural disasters that occurred between Jan. 1, 2005 and December 31, 2007. Eligible conditions include an animal having died as a direct result of a natural disaster event, having ownership of the animal at the time of death and having been

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FSA has postponed the sign-up for the Dairy Disaster Assistance Program but will be reannouncing the sign-up dates soon. This program has been established to help producers who have suffered a loss of milk production in the years 2005-2007. When application is made, producers will be asked to provide year-end milk production statements as proof of loss. Further details will be forthcoming when the sign-up is announced.

FSA also has a program that will cover hay production losses in future years that is called the Non Insured Assistance Program (NAP). This program is designed to cover crops that regular Crop Insurance will not cover such as hay, fruits, vegetables, trees and nurseries. Different crops have different deadlines for purchasing this insurance. The deadline for hay is February 15th. The cost of this insurance is \$100 per crop not to exceed \$300 per producer per county. For more details on this program, please contact our office at (615) 893-9295.









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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Franklin Blanton of the Rover Community wrote these memories of Mr. Worth Brown, in 1986 for "The History of Rover and the 10th District of Bedford County". Mr. Brown was a man of many talents but well known through out the area as the man who caught and killed rats with him hands.

* * * * * Having lived a neighbor to Mr. Worth and Mrs. Tennie Brown from childhood until they both died, I loved both of them dearly. They believed in doing good deeds for others. He was a devoted man to his family and to the community. He was always willing to help anybody. day or night. He didn't go to church very often, but he did believe in reading his Bible. He was a farmer and blacksmith and could make almost anything out of iron or wood. He did general repair work on farm machines. In those days people used horse drawn wagons and buggies. He would repair wagon wheels often making the rims, and would put the steel tires back on them. He put new rubber tires on buggy wheels also. He made a lot of furniture. He said he started shoeing a few gentle horses and mules. A man brought him a horse to put shoes on. He asked him if he was a gentle horse to shoe. He said he was gentle that a child could shoe him. So he got his tools ready and reached down and picked up his front foot and began to work on it. The horse turned his head, bit him on his back, shook him and lifted him off the ground. The man got the horse loose and Mr. Brown ran in the shop and the horse came in there biting at him. After that he didn't shoe any more

In the year of 1940 his shop burned. But right away neighbors gave material and labor and a new one was in operation soon.

horses.

ten people would charge the work they had done, to pay later. And some never did pay him. Living near Simpson's Cemetery, the custom was at that time for men in the community to dig the graves. On weekends and bad weather there would be several to help. But during the week without much notice, Mr. Worth would close his shop and get his shovel and go up there. If Carroll Blanton, Webb and Fred Simpson and Bob Smotherman, were working the fields nearby, he would tell them and they would hitch their horses or mules to the fence and help dig the grave. During the warm weather late in the afternoon we could hear him playing his banjo. He along with Bob Smotherman, Holland Davis, Howard Lamb and others would play their musical instruments at neighbor's homes on Saturday nights.

But most of all he was noted for catching rats with his hands and killing them. Sometime he would get bit on his fingers. He would put kerosene or turpentine on the bite and they wouldn't even bother him. He would go for miles around to catch rats in barns, corncribs, chick houses or anywhere they were. In his later years his grandson Eris Brown and others would go along and dig the rats up with a shovel so he could catch them. He would charge a nickel for each one that he killed. Sometimes it would be several hundred and sometimes not very many.

Mr. Worth was very fond of turtle meat. He would go to the nearby creeks and wade in the water and catch the turtles in holes in the banks with a gig he made out of an iron rod with a small hook on the end. He could even smell them. He said that he was plowing one day and told his brother to hold his team of horses that he smelled a turtle. He

MR. WORTH BROWN A MAN OF MANY TALENTS

He did his work for a reasonable price. Often people would charge the work they had the biggest turtle he ever saw.

> I would go over to his shop on rainy days and he would tell stores of things he had done when he was a young man. About going squirrel hunting. He said he would get up early and go the woods before daylight and the moon was shinning. He killed several squirrels in the trees before daylight, shooting them between him and the moon. He would talk about cutting men's hair. He said he had a new style of cutting hair and he called it a half shingle. A man came to him to get his hair cut and told him to given him a half shingle. When he got through cutting his hair, the man just paid him half price. He said he would pay the rest when he cut the other half.

> Brown would talk about trapping animals. He said he went to his traps one very cold morning and he had caught an opossum and it had frozen. As he was taking it out of the trap, his dog jumped a red fox and he heard them coming toward him. He stepped behind a tree and as the fox got to the tree he killed it with the frozen opossum. As he was coming home one night, when he lived with his parents, something scared him and he ran so fast that he ran into the yard gate and knocked it upon the porch of the house.

This could go on and on. Some things were very exciting and some of the things could not be put in this book. But he was a very dear friend to me.

Mr. Worth Brown was born in 1882 and died in 1946. He and his wife Tennie had two children, Sallie Rachel and Robert Brown. Their son Robert, and grandson Eris were well known for their work in



Mr. Worth and Mrs. Tennie Brown

the community grocery stores and driving the peddling wagon for Puckett's Store and later others.

My appreciation to Mr. Franklin for letting me use his story. I never knew Mr. Worth Brown, but have heard of him and his talents all my life. His grandson, Earl Brown, of the Rover Community inherited the trait of being a friend and good neighbor from his grandfather. I think I can speak for all of the Rover Community, we are all very lucky to have the grandson of Worth and Tennie Brown, Earl, as our neighbor and friend. Thank you, Earl, for all you do for Rover and surrounding communities.

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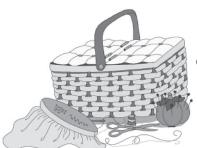
The human body is a machine get from your mouth to your full of wonder. This collection of stomach. human body facts will leave you wondering why in heck we were designed the way we were.

- -Scientists say the higher your I.Q. the more you dream.
- -The largest cell in the human body is the female egg and the smallest is the male sperm.
- -You use 200 muscles to take one step.
- -The average woman is five inches shorter than the average man.
- -Your big toes have two bones each while the rest have three.
- 250,000 sweat glands.
- -A full bladder is roughly the size months before you are born. of a softball.
- strong enough to dissolve razor blades.
- -The human brain cell can hold five times as much information as the Encyclopedia Britannica.
- -It takes food seven seconds to

- -The average human dream lasts 2-3 seconds.
- -Men without hair on their chests are more likely to get cirrhosis of the liver than men with hair.
- -At the moment of conception, you spent about half an hour as a single cell.
- -There are about one trillion bacteria on each of your feet.
- -Your body gives off enough heat in 30 minutes to bring a half gallon of water to a boil.
- -The enamel in your teeth is the -A pair of human feet contains hardest substance in your body.
 - -Your teeth start growing six
- -When you are looking at some--The acid in your stomach is one you love, your pupils dilate.
 - -Your thumb is the same length as

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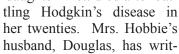
Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

Holly Hobbie aka: Denise Holly Ulinskas

When I was a little girl attending elementary school, I proudly carried my metal Holly Hobby lunchbox. I still have that lunchbox albeit it is rusty and beat up. That began my love of the Holly Hobby character. I have many Holly Hobby character pieces. A Christmas ornament, coffee mug, stationary, and that's just a few. Did you happen to know that Holly Hobbie is a real woman? Let me feel you in on a little bit of background on the wonderful character and the person that created it.

Denise Holly Ulinskas was born in 1944. In 1964 she married Douglas Hobbie. That's how the name Holly Hobbie came about. Holly and her husband have three children, Brett, Jocelyn, and Nathaniel. Sadly, their daughter Brett died after bat-



ten a book about their tragedy entitled Being Brett: Chronicle of a Daughter's Death.



Holly Hobby had studied art at Pratt Institute and painting at Boston University. She submitted her portfolio to the company American Greetings in the 1960s. She had created a little girl character that wore a rag dress and bonnet. The character became a line of greeting cards and Holly Hobbie became a hit! In 1974, a line of rag dolls was also produced. A legend had been born. Holly had wanted to create a character for younger people that seemed to evoke "the good old days". Much of her work is based on her experiences of growing up on a farm in Connecticut.

Holly Hobbie began to drop out of the limelight with such popular figures as Strawberry Shortcake and the Cabbage Patch dolls through the 80's and 90's. The Bratz dolls stage took over in the toy market for quite some time but guess what? Holly Hobbie is back!

In 2006, a line of Holly Hobbie characters called "Holly Hobbie and Friends" was created. The premise is that the "original" Holly Hobbie that we all knew is the Great Grandmother of the new Holly Hobbie character. A movie was produced about Holly and her friends and it was aired on the television/cable channel Nick, Jr. LeAnn Rimes, country music entertainer, sang the theme song "Twinkle in Her Eye". A new line of dolls has also been created. The new characters are dressed in more modern "hip" attire. Holly has new friends named Amy and Carrie. Holly and her friends also have pets named Doodles, Chedder and Bonnett.

I am so glad that the Holly Hobbie tradition is being carried on after 30 plus years. Her image has portrayed a wholesome role model for many young girls and old girls alike. I hope that the tradition can live on for many more years! Welcome back Holly!

Opry Spotlight Feb 15 & 16

New Opry member Josh Turner will perform at Opry at The Ryman this weekend. Also joining him are fellow Opry members Bill Anderson, Hal Ketchum, Del McCoury, Jeannie Seely, Marty Stuart and more. Opry at The Ryman continues through March 1, 2008.

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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

In the early 1940s

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My uncle Al was an enterprising fellow. He tired of farming in Cheatham County, Tennessee, even though he did well raising vegetables in tobacco country. He moved to Nashville and opened a small grocery opened a well-worn blade with a keen edge store on Charlotte Pike near 38th Avenue. I and applied some of the medicine to it. was working at Stack's Garage just around the corner and a few of us ate lunch at my ing away at the corn. As he was about to uncles's store. We'd get a slice of bologna, finish the cake man said he felt a bit faint. maybe a slice of cheese, a cold drink, and The foot doctor picked up the same bottle some crackers for about twenty-five cents and wafted it beneath the man's nose. The and take it to the rear of the store. There patient got a semi-pleasant look on his face was mustard, mayo and pickles there with and watched as the foot doctor wrapped the boxes to sit on and visit while eating.

One day the cake man made a delivery and decided to eat with us. We all took notice when a black man entered the store and tions. "You need to get an old shoe and cut ordered a coke as he was dressed in a suit out where that toe rubs. Look for a more and tie which was unusual at the time. He comfortable shoe to wear." He then put the took a swig of his drink and asked if anyone tools in the bag and said, "That will be one there was having foot problems. He said, dollar." "I'm the foot doctor. I can remove corns, calluses, and help with other foot problems." He was very dignified looking and self-assured so we all listened with rapt attention. I didn't have any problems with my feet so I remained silent.

The cake man spoke up and said, "I've got a corn on my right little toe that's nearly killing me."

"Very well," the foot doctor replied, "I can help you." He took a small bag and went to the back of the store, spread out a few items and asked the cake man to remove his shoe and sock.

After making a cursory examination said, resentful. "You do indeed have a problem, sir. I can remove the corn but you'll need to take care of the shoe."

The Foot Doctor by—Stanley E. Hime

The cake man agreed and the foot doctor many people barely put the foot in his lap. With deft profesgot by in their endeav- sional motions he opened a small bottle of or to make ends meet. a milky foul-smelling substance and with A few did have cre- a small rag applied some of the 'medicine' to the corn. When asked what it was, he replied it was his own special formula. He held the foot steady and said, "We'll let the medicine soak in for a few minutes."

> Shortly he removed a pocket knife and Then he carefully and skillfully began slictoe in a thin gauze bandage.

"You don't soak this foot for a couple of days but keep it clean," came the instruc-

The cake man gave him a dollar plus a bag of coconut balls and thanked him for his good work.

Can you imaging, today, if a man came into a place of business and announced that he was a doctor and performed surgery with a pocket knife and some kind of smelly fluid, what would happen!

I don't know if there were any other foot doctors in Nashville, but this one had his place in helping people and making a bit of money. I don't know how long he lasted or if he ever got in trouble. But in spite of segregation, this man was proud and un-

There was no true equality in those days but poor economic circumstances brought us closer.

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Fried Rice Adventure

My husband is a good man. In fact, I'd say he's the best man, but at our

wedding that title was given to someone else. Shouldn't the bride be marrying the "best" man? Is the groom the sorry second-best? That isn't right.

"Well, I'd rather rant and order it."

The next day has think we can get to the sorry second-best?

Well, no matter what my husband was called at our wedding, I still consider him to be pretty darn good.

We have the usual arguments over balled-up socks under the sofa and who should have control of the remote, but all-in-all, life is pretty decent with him around.

Sometimes when he gets creative, he likes to make dinner. Usually, it's something he's had at a restaurant that he'll try to recreate.

I used to do that, but it turned out wrong so many times that I consider it a waste of time now. I can barely turn out the meals that I know how to cook much less new ones. Cooking is just something I'm not good at.

My husband, though, is intrepid. Last week, we went to a Thai restaurant and he tasted their fried rice. From then on, he was unreasonably obsessed with it. Maybe it was the MSG or something, but he kept saying "We could make this, couldn't we?" When he says "we" he means me. At first, he had no intention of attempting Thai fried rice by himself, so he tried to instill a sufficient amount of enthusiasm in me for Thai fried rice so that I would give it a try.

After being married to the man for almost 27 years, I'm wise to his ways. My answer was always "I'd rather just go to the Thai restaurant and order it." After all, I'm not from Thailand. What would I know about cooking Thai fried rice? I don't even own a wok. My experience in cooking is so limited, I'm not even sure if I'd need a wok.

My husband's enthusiasm-instilling techniques included downloading recipes off the internet for Thai fried rice. He brought me a dozen different recipes under the guise of asking my opinion. "Which is the best one?" he asked.

I acted dumb (something I am good at). "They all list fish sauce in the ingredients.

My husband is Fried rice doesn't taste like fish does it?"

"No, but they all have it, so it must be necessary," he said logically.

"Well, I'd rather go to the Thai restaurant and order it."

The next day he asked, "Where do you think we can get fish sauce?"

I acted dumb. "I don't know...Thailand?"

He ran off to the store to find some fish sauce. I could've told him he wouldn't find it at the first store he tried, or the second, but if I gave any indication of intelligence on the matter, he'd have "volunteered" me to go get it.

Coming home with the prized fish sauce, he proceeded to make his fried rice. Apparently, you have to make the rice a day or two in advance. He made a double batch, because he was assuming – and, if you ask me, it was a huge assumption – that it was going to be delicious. My otherwise brilliant husband didn't think about the fact that we didn't have a wok and our frying pan wouldn't hold six cups of rice much less the added fish sauce and such.

I was laboring over a crossword puzzle when I caught the overwhelming smell of dead fish. You know that unmistakable stench that put me in mind of walking along a beach after a storm when the sea birds had had a chance to pull the innards out of the beached sea life...only this smell was coming from my kitchen.

My husband came in the room looking like he does after he'd just puked and said, "So, where do you want to go to dinner?"

I smiled and said, "How about the Thai restaurant?"

He turned a little green, "I may never eat Thai food again!"

After we'd cleaned up the mess that resulted from frying six cups of rice in a one quart frying pan, we went to McDonald's for dinner.

He is a good man. Maybe not the "best" man, but I love him just the same.

Laura Snyder may be reached at Isnyder@lauraonlife.com. Or check her website www.lauraonlife.com for archived columns.

College Grove Enrichment Center Birthday Potluck Wednesday, February 20, 11:30 a.m.

College Grove Enrichment Center will celebrate African American History month Wednesday, February 20, with Thelma Battle, who will speak on local African American history in Williamson County. Battle, a long-time genealogist and local historian, has been collecting for over 15 years photographs, family histories, and funeral programs of African-Americans in Williamson County.

She has contributed a number of collections to the Williamson County Public Library. Battle has authored several books, Memories That Lead to a Street Named Natchez and We Ran Until Who Lasted the Longest, and there will be copies on sale after her presentation.

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Facts About Abraham Lincoln

- Abraham Lincoln did not have a middle name
- He was born in Hardin County, Kentucky
- His mother died when he was 10 years old
- He was 6'4 inches and had grey eyes
- Abraham Lincoln worked in a post office
- Abraham Lincoln's grandfather was killed by Indians
- President Lincoln is pictured on the US penny and the \$5.00 bill



Abraham & Tad

- The Lincoln Memorial, located in Washington DC, is a US Presidential Memorial to honor President Lincoln. It was dedicated on May 30, 1922.
- President Lincoln and his wife and First Lady, Mary Todd Lincoln had four sons. They were named Robert Todd Lincoln, Edward Lincoln, Willie Lincoln and Tad Lincoln.



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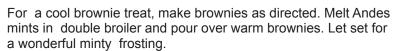
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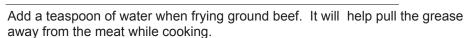


Taylor Owner, Stephen Ryan 🖇

4 months old Loves to go for rides \S in the truck and enjoys fetching sticks and lots of attention.

Margaret's Helpful Hints





Peel a banana from the bottom and you won't have to pick the little 'stringy things' off of it.

Add garlic immediately to a recipe if you want a light taste of garlic and at the end of the recipe if your want a stronger taste of garlic.

A Favorite Recipe

Valentine's Day Cupcakes

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cocoa powder
- 1 cup buttermilk, room temperature
- 2 tablespoons red food coloring
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 2 large eggs, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon white distilled vinegar

Cream Cheese Frosting:

- 1 pound cream cheese, softened
- 2 sticks butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- Chopped pecans and fresh raspberries or strawberries, for garnish

Cupcakes:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Line 2 (12-cup) muffin pans with cupcake papers. In a medium mixing bowl, sift together the flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, and cocoa powder. In a large bowl gently beat together the oil, buttermilk, eggs, food coloring, vinegar, and vanilla with a handheld electric mixer. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the wet and mix until smooth and thoroughly combined.

Divide the batter evenly among the cupcake tins about 2/3 filled. Bake in oven for about 20 to 22 minutes, turning the pans once, half way through. Test the cupcakes with a toothpick for doneness. Remove from oven and cool completely before frost-

Cream Cheese Frosting:

In a large mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, butter and vanilla together until smooth. Add the sugar and on low speed, beat until incorporated. Increase the speed to high and mix until very light and fluffy.

Across

- 1 Conger
- 4 Burning
- 9 Arizona city
- 13 Bass horn
- 14 Dribble
- 15 Golf club 16 Globes
- 17 Lacking resources words
- 19 Flightless birds
- 20 Human beings
- 21 Passageway 22 Situation words
- 25 Uh-huh
- 27 After launch or ink
- **29** Molecule
- 31 Strike lightly again

- owl
- slow words
- 47 Chirp
- 49 Notion
- 55 Lightweight
- 61 Bulldoze
- **64** Hard to accomplish words
- 67 Eve's son

- 35 Eccentric words
- 38 Upset
- 40 Aria
- 41 Actress Massen
- 42 Alaska town
- 43 Make like an
- 44 really, really
- 50 Beatty or
- Sparks
- **51** Golf item
- 53 Pointed
- wood
- 59 Army brass (Abbr.)

- 11 Embodiment
- - 13 Male turkey
- 18 Scruff
- 23 Baby's cry
- 26 Web page address (Abbr.)
- 27 Stylish
- 30 Giraffe type
- 32 Snare
- 5 Future words 6 Hawkeye State
- 7 Actor Cox
- 8 Highest note
- 9 Hemline

68 Not any

70 Hardens

71 Hastened

73 Gr. letter

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69 Light anchor

72 Theater feature

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2 Tidal words

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- 12 Wager

- 24 Follower (Suff.)

- 28 Sherlock's word

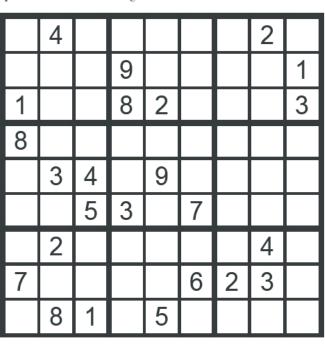
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- 34 Locality
- 36 Lug
- 37 Play review
- words
- 39 Augmented

- 44 Fr. saint (Abbr.)
- 45 Wreath
- **46** Film director Peckinpah
- 48 And others (Lat.)
- 52 Heron
- 54 Rub out 55 Disallows
- 56 Upon 57 Path
- 58 Toboggan
- 60 Poi 62 Gr. letter
- 63 Golfer Ernie 65 Allows, for
- short 66 ND indian



To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 26





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1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 7:00 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

Feb 14: Valentine's Day

Feb 16: Chili Supper at Community Center. 4-8 p.m. Fundraiser for the Eagleville Volunteer Department.

Feb 23: Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale/Book Sale. College Grove Enrichment Center. 8:00 a.m. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 children

Mar 1: Harpeth Lick Country Ham Breakfast - 6-9 a.m. Plates \$7 adults, \$3.50 under 12.

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall)....4th Thurs of each month 7 pm Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Comm Ctr).....2nd Tues of each month 10 am Eagleville Lions Club (Comm Ctr).....1st & 3rd Mon of each month 7 pm Eagleville Planning (City Hall).....1st Mon each of month 7 pm Horton Hwy Utility District Board......2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency..1st Wed of each month

Harpeth Lick

Country Ham Breakfast Saturday, March 1st

6-9 a.m.

\$3.50 under 12 Plates: \$7

Eggs, Ham, Sausage, Hash Browns, Biscuits, Gravy, Orange Juice, Coffee

February Birthday Wishes



Happy 17th Birthday Shelby Miller February 24 Love, Mama, Grammy and Chance



Happy 18th Birthday Chelsea Lamb February 22 Love, Your family!



REGIONS

Eagleville

Business and Community

After Hours

Join us on Thursday, February 21st

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

3	4	8	6	7	1	5	2	9
5	7	2	9	3	4	6	8	1
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February 2008

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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	e for your birthday or a 20th of the prior month				Phillip Ryan Kevin Wilson Hannah Baker Lisa Marie Presley (1968) Clark Gable (1901)	Reilly Rowland Gloria Hill Christie Brinkley (1954)
			Jerry & Brenda Rigsby			
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Nikki Womble Morgan Fairchild (1950) Norman Rockwell (1894)	Rosa Parks (1913) Charles Lindbergh (1902)	Marsha Hay Street Kimberly Merritt Brian Manning Hank Aaron (1934)	Rhianna Williams Benita Carpenter Ronald Reagan (1911) Babe Ruth (1895)	Jessica Henson-Alexander Ashton Kutcher (1978) Garth Brooks (1962) Charles Dickens (1812)	David Frost James Dean (1931)	Andrew Hay David Rigsby, Sr. Mia Farrow (1945) Joe Pesci (1943)
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Tommy Jackson, Sr. Emma Freeman Lela Carter Laura Dern (1967) Robert Wagner (1930)	Irene Hay Christopher "Brody" Johnson Jennifer Aniston (1969) Thomas Edison (1847) Rufe & Elizabeth Padilla	Herbert Crick Joe Garagiola (1926) Lorne Greene (1915)	Charles Dalton Jerry Springer (1944) Tenn Ernie Ford (1919)	DeAnne Anderson Florence Henderson (1934) Jack Benny (1894) L.L. Bean (1873)	Betty Lemmons Allen Smith Chris Farley (1964) Jane Seymour (1951) Galileo (1564)	Matthew Miles Constance Clearwater Sonny Bono (1935) Hugh Beaumont (1909)
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Charles Steagall Robert (Bobby) Macon Michael Jordan (1963) Rene Russo (1954) Johnny & Nina Merritt	Vanna White (1957) John Travolta (1954) Cybill Shepherd (1950)	Tyler Robinson Julia Jones Bradley Warf Seal (1963) Smokey Robinson (1940)	Alex Broach Marlene Boyce Cindy Crawford (1966) Sidney Poitier (1924)	Sam Wooten Madison Baharloo Kelsey Grammer (1955) Rue McClanahan (1935)	Chelsea Lamb Drew Barrymore (1975) "Dr. J" Erving (1950)	Janet Shelton Buddy Woodson Peter Fonda (1939)
24	25	26	27	28	29	
Shane Jensen Shelby Miller	Joe Sadler Cason Lamb Rhonda Rowland Tyler Hanke Pete Tucker Terri Wilson	Amanda West Michael Bolton (1953) Fats Domino (1928) "Buffalo Bill" Cody (1946)	Julie King Chelsea Clinton (1980) Elizabeth Taylor (1932)	Michael Lamb Tarryn Smotherman Bernadette Peters (1948)	David Turner James E. Fagan	

This Month In History

- Feb 15, 1768 1st mustard manufactured in America advertised, Philadelphia
- Feb 16, 1932 1st patent issued for a tree, to James Markham for a peach tree
- Feb 17, 1933 Blondie Boopadoop marries Dagwood Bumstead; Dagwood's father promptly disinherits him
- Feb 18, 1944 Cincinnati Reds sign youngest baseball player, 15 year old Joe Nuxhall
- Feb 19, 1859 Dan Sickles is acquitted of murder on grounds of temporary insanity 1st time this defense is successfully used
- Feb 20, 1872 Hydraulic electric elevator patented by Cyrus Baldwin
- Feb 21, 1970 Jackson 5 make TV debut on "American Bandstand"
- Feb 22, 1888 John Reid of Scotland demonstrates golf to Americans (Yonkers NY)
- Feb 23, 1988 Chicago gives Cubs right to install lights & play up to 18 night games
- Feb 24, 1868 1st US parade with floats (Mardi Gras-Mobile AL)
- Feb 25, 1751 1st performing monkey exhibited in America, NYC (admission 1¢)
- Feb 26, 1919 Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona
- Feb 27, 1883 Oscar Hammerstein patents 1st cigar-rolling machine
- Feb 28, 1883 1st US vaudeville theater opens (Boston)

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