

Northwest Rural Public Power District

Hay Springs, NE 69347

August 2024

'Huny Man' Has One of Kind Rides in Crawford

When Wayne Gibbons received a call from Creighton Grant, owner of Northwest Auto Body & Paint in Crawford, telling him "your car is here" he wasn't expecting it to draw such a large attraction. "There were about 30 guys in the shop that night checking out my car," said Gibbons.

The "car" was a 2012 Tesla Founder Edition Model S that he purchased online from wrecked vehicle site. You see Gibbons is the first Tesla owner in town. The co-owner of Gibbons Honey (together with his wife Julie) Wayne became interested in Teslas after watching some talk-shows about 15 years ago. Then in the summer of 2020, Northwest Rural P.P.D. began offering free test drives of their Tesla 3, which Gibbons took advantage of. "I drove NRPPD's Tesla model 3 when they were in Crawford about four years ago. My grandson Carson was with me," recalled



'Huny Man' Wayne Gibbons is currently the lone Tesla owner in Crawford.

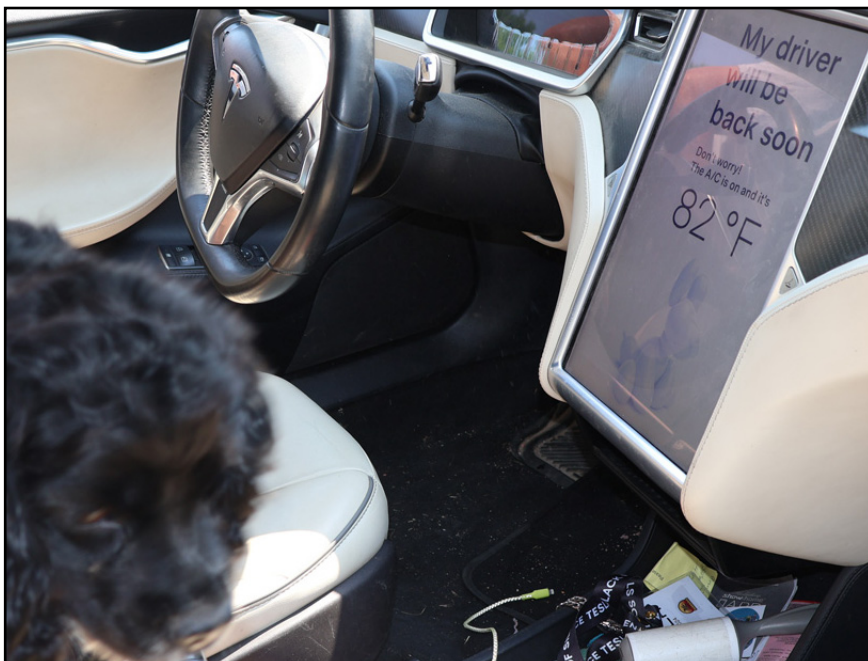
Gibbons.

Then his fascination grew more and he began the search for a used Tesla.

"Creighton Grant at Northwest Auto Body and paint in Crawford, helped me to purchase and repair both cars," explained Gibbons.

His first car, a 2012 Signature Series, vin 27 of 1000 models, is painted the "Signature Red". Benefits include supercharging for life in which Gibbons can find at numerous charging stations across the States. Using the navigation feature he showed all the destination charge stations including several in Northwest Nebraska and Wyoming. Gibbons said he can go about 200 miles without charging, but the newer models can allow you to go up to 500 miles. He also added his particular model takes approximately 50 minutes to charge but continues to improve in the newer models. He adapted a 50 amp range plug-in to charge his Tesla at home. It takes a maximum of 10 hours to charge the car. "I haven't noticed hardly any change in our electric bill at home," said Gibbons.

Another cool feature is the "Dog Mode" allowing your dog to remain in the comfort of
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One of Gibbons favorite features of his Tesla is the "Dog Mode".... it pops up on the screen in large text "My driver will be back soon. Don't worry the A/C is on and it gives the temperature. Gibbons companion "Moe" shows the feature.

NRPPD FEATURE



The “Huny Man” EV, Gibbons unloads some honey for customer Roger Taylor.

Tesla Owner--

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your car while you make quick errands while it runs the heater or ac when drivers are out of car.

The Tesla does have low suspension which can be adjusted some inside, not too practical for four-wheeling! On the other hand, since the center of gravity is low, it's pretty safe and would be more difficult to roll. They do require a little more energy to operate during the winter. “You do need to plan a little ahead when travelling distances, need to consider the elements and terrain difficulty,” he said.

He has travelled to California twice with his wife and took his mother to West Virginia in the Tesla S. “I loaded up 600 lbs. of honey to take to California, and came back with a load of Tesla parts,” he admitted. He said he got razzed about it, but California is saturated with Tesla owners therefore making parts easier to find there.

Since then he took another gamble with a second



Gibbons shows some optional seating in the back where the trunk traditionally is.

Tesla and has been on the hunt for more parts. He has found that many wrecked Teslas are being sent to the Ukraine when searching for parts.

After the purchase of his second Tesla about a year ago he soon learned it had an interesting background. The Tesla itself was quite unique. “It’s a Founder Edition Model S (Founder Edition cars were sold to Tesla investors and high level employees. Forty-one Founders were built and Gibbons has no. 39 and the previous owner is well known as far as Teslas. “Mine was Billionaire and Tesla CEO Elon Musk’s first wife, Justine Wilson’s car,” said Gibbons after running the vin number.

It came from the Hollywood California area. According to “Cars & Bids” “The Tesla Model S is the car that vaulted the EV into the modern age. Still available new today, it was one of the first cars that proved EVs could be more than overgrown golf carts. It has gone through numerous powertrain and software evolution during its life cycle.”

Power comes from a rear-mounted electric motor, which draws electricity from an 85-kWh lithium-ion battery pack to zap the rear wheels with approximately 362 horsepower and 325 lb-ft. of torque. These cars were factory loaded with every option at the time.

Gibbons continues to drive gas powered vehicles on a daily basis and saves the Tesla for special occasions and outings. “The newer Teslas are getting twice the range and I believe as the battery technology revolves, they will get even much better and EVs get more popular.

Gibbons noted that he has never been stranded with a dead battery. “I once I hit road debris, and ruined two tires and had to get towed,” said Gibbons.

He would encourage others to consider the Tesla, since they are both low maintenance and are lower cost per mile.

Northwest Rural invites anyone interested in trying out a Tesla to schedule a test drive with their Tesla 3, call **800-847-0492** if your call is long distance or **638-4445**. NRPPD offers incentives on EVs, electric yard tools including lawn mowers, trimmers, chainsaws, etc.



Gibbons decided to take the plunge again on a second 2012 Tesla project in the works. He purchased it from the same wrecked vehicle site.



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Northwest Rural Public Power District's Tesla 3 is appearing at area festivity parades. At this particular parade, Crawford's Fourth of July celebration, NRPPD employee Brad Johnson is partial to a cute little girl while handing out candy. It happened to be his granddaughter, Taite Johnson with her dad Jake. The Tesla was slated to appear at Chadron Fur Trade Days, Sheridan County Fair, Hay Springs Friendly Festival and Rushville Fun Days before the summer wraps up.

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NORTHWEST RURAL ACTIVITIES

Gordon-Rushville Mustangs

Fri., Aug. 9 New Teacher Training All Day
 Mon., Aug. 12 Start of Fall Practice
 All District Teacher Meeting
 Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.
 Tues., Aug. 13 GES K-5th Open House, 5 p.m.
 Wed., Aug. 14 GES PreK Open House, 5-7 p.m.
 Thurs., Aug. 15 GES First Day - Noon Dismissal
 Fri., Aug. 16 GES Noon Dismissal
 Mon., Aug. 19 GES PreK First Day
 Thurs., Aug. 22 GES School Pictures
 GRHS VB Jamboree, tba
 Fri., Aug. 23 GRHS Gatorade Scrimmage, 6 p.m.
 Thurs., Aug. 29 CC at Scottsbluff Riverview, 1 p.m.
 VB (V) at Hemingford Tri. (Kimball), 4 p.m.
 Fri., Aug. 30 FB (V) at Alliance, 7 p.m.
 Mon., Sept. 2 **NO SCHOOL - Labor Day**
 Tues., Sept. 3 VB (JV-V) at Mitchell Tri (Bridgeport), 4 p.m.
 Thurs., Sept. 5 **VB (C-JV-V) vs. Chadron, 4 p.m.**
 Fri., Sept. 6 CC (MS-HS) at Gering Five Rocks, 11 a.m.
FB (V) vs. O'Neill, 6 p.m.
 Mon., Sept. 9 **Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.**
 Tues., Sept. 10 VB (MS) at Cody-Kilgore, 4 p.m.

Crawford Rams

Mon., Aug. 12 School Board Meeting, 6 p.m.

Hemingford Bobcats

Thurs., Aug. 15 First Day of School, 2 p.m. Dismissal
 Fri., Aug. 16 2 p.m. Dismissal
 Mon., Sept. 2 Labor Day - No School

Chadron Cardinals

Mon., Aug. 12 First Day of Fall Sports Practice
 Mon., Aug. 19 First Day of School
 Thurs., Aug. 22 **VB (V) Scrimmage at Scottsbluff, tbd**
SB (JV-V) vs. Southern Valley, 4, 5:30
 p.m.
 Sat., Aug. 24 SB at Lexington Optimist Sports Complex,
 8 a.m.
 Tues., Aug. 27 Girls Golf (V) at Hillside Course, 9 a.m.
 SB (JV-V) at Alliance, 4, 6 p.m.
 Thurs., Aug. 29 Girls Golf at Chimney Rock, 9 a.m.
 CC (MS-V) at Riverview Course, 4 p.m.
 VB (C-JV-V) at Mtchell, 4, 5, 6 p.m.
 Fri., Aug. 30 FB (V) vs. Broken Bow, 6 p.m.
 Sat., Aug. 31 VB (V) at Rapid City Christian, tbd
 Mon., Sept. 2 NO SCHOOL - Labor Day
 Tues., Sept. 3 Girls Golf at Scottsbluff CC, 9 a.m.
 SB (JV-V) vs. Scottsbluff, 4, 6 p.m.
 VB (C-JV-V) at Scottsbluff, 4, 5, 6 p.m.
 Thurs., Sept. 5 SB (JV-V) vs. Bayard, 4, 6 p.m.
 VB (C-JV-V) at Gordon-Rush., 4, 5, 6 p.m.
 Fri., Sept. 6 CC (JV-V) at Gering Five Rocks, 9:30 a.m.



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Sat., Sept. 7 FB (V) at Valentine, 6 p.m.
 Mon., Sept. 9 SB at McCook Jaycee SB Complex, 8 a.m.
 Tues., Sept. 10 FB (JV) at Valentine, 5 p.m.
 Girls Golf at Ridgeview, 9 a.m.
 SB (JV-V) at Gering, 4, 6 p.m.
 VB (C-JV-V) vs. Alliance, 4, 5, 6 p.m.
 VB (MS) at Alliance St. Agnes, A & B, 4, 5 p.m.

Hay Springs Hawks

Wed., Aug. 7 First Day of School, 12:05 Dismissal
Thurs., Aug. 8 Parent-Teacher Meeting, followed by Athletic Meeting, 6 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 12 Start of Fall Sports Practices
Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
 Wed., Aug. 28 FFA Westco Field Day at Scottsbluff
 Thurs., Aug. 29 CC at Scottsbluff Riverview, 4 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 30 FB (V) vs. Paxton, 2 p.m.
VB (V) vs. Oelrichs, 4 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 2 NO SCHOOL - Labor Day
Tues., Sept. 3 VB HS Tri (Banner & Garden Co.), 4 p.m.
Sept. 4-5 School Pictures
 Fri., Sept. 6 CC (V) at Five Rocks, 9:30 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 9 Board Meeting
FB (JV) vs. Garden Co., 3:30 p.m.

Hay Springs 96th Annual Friendly Festival

August 23-24

Theme: Try That in a Small Town

Grand Marshals: Hay Springs Volunteer Fire Dept.

Parade: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m.

Enjoy a street full of vendors, stage performances, bouncy houses, a mullet competition, children's activities, and more. The free family hog roast is at 5 PM.

- *Jake Gill Band: Our headliner band will perform from 5 p.m. until the fireworks start.*
- *Jaden Schumacher: Enjoy his acoustic performance in the afternoon.*
- *Jeff Barnes: Nebraska historian and author will deliver speeches on Jesse James and Buffalo Bill.*
- *Jolana Varga: Local musician will provide live entertainment after lunch*

2024 Rushville Fun Days

August 31-Sept. 2

Theme: Bring the Past to the Future


Grand Marshals: Jerry Wellnitz and Phyllis Krotz.

Parade, Softball Tournament, 5K, Golf Tournament, Rodeo, Cornhole Tournament, Car show, Park Vendors, Kids' Corner



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Sunday, July 28

10 a.m. BB Gun/Air Rifle Shoot at Woolrich

Monday, July 29

5 p.m. Trap Shooting Contest at Alliance Trap Club

Thursday, Aug. 1

8:30 a.m. Fashion Show Judging - MPH

9 a.m.-noon Clothing Construction Interview Judging

3 p.m. 4-H Culinary Challenge - MPH

7 p.m. Public Fashion Show (Clover Kids included)
ALL Clothing Consumer Management Awards

7 p.m. Music Contest (to follow fashion show in MPH)

Friday, Aug. 2

8:30 a.m. Fashion Show Judging - MPH

9 a.m.-noon Clothing Construction Interview Judging

3 p.m. 4-H Culinary Challenge - MPH

7 p.m. Public Fashion Show (Clover Kids included)

Saturday, Aug. 3

8 a.m. 4-H Horse Show (check-in begins at 7 a.m.)

Sunday, Aug. 4

11 a.m. Cat Show (Cat Show check-in at 10:30 a.m.)

1:30 p.m. Dog Show (Dog Show check-in at 1 p.m.)

Monday, Aug. 5

Extension Office will be moving to Fairgrounds,
Open Tuesday, Aug. 7

Tuesday, Aug. 6

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Static Exhibits Entry & Interview Judging
Horticulture, Home Environment, Cookie Jar,
Misc. Ag entry at 4-H Building
Food & Photography - Multipurpose Hall

9 a.m. - Rabbit, Poultry & Small Pet Entry

1 p.m.

1-2 p.m. Clover Kid exhibit entry - 4-H Building

2 p.m. Small Pet Show - Little Red Barn

3 p.m. Clover Kid Pet Parade - Show Ring

3:30 p.m. Little Red Barn Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 7

6-8 a.m. Pig Entry (*re-weighs open til noon*)

8-10 a.m. Beef, Sheep/Goat Entry (*re-weighs open til noon*)

8 a.m. Rabbit Show - Livestock Barn

11 a.m. Poultry Show - Livestock Barn

noon-8 p.m. 4-H Building Opens to Public

5 p.m. Livestock Barn meeting - Show Ring Bleachers

6:30 p.m. Mardi Gras 4-H Animal Parade - Livestock Barn

Thursday, Aug. 8

8 a.m. Pig Show

1 p.m. Meat Goat Show followed by Dairy Goat Show

3:30 p.m. Unified Showing Show

5:30 p.m. Small Animal Round Robin & Rabbit Hopping -
Multi-Purpose Hall

Friday, Aug. 9

8 a.m. Dairy Cow

8:30 a.m. Beef Show (beginning with bucket calf, feeder calf,
breeding, showmanship, market classes)

10-11 a.m. Auction Cake check-in & Interview Judging

1:30 p.m. Sheep Show (or following Beef show)

4 p.m. Cake & Cookie Jar Auction (or following
Sheep Show)

6 p.m. Large Animal Round Robin Contest

Horse Futurity Presentation

Saturday, Aug. 10

10 a.m. Fair Parade

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Livestock Buyers Barbecue - Multipurpose Bldg.

1 p.m. Livestock Auction

Sunday, Aug. 11

8-10:30 a.m. Release of exhibits & Cleaning building & barns



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Five Tips for Electrical Safety at Home

Many electrical fires can be prevented by following some simple electricity safety tips. In our home electrical safety checklist below, there are 10 precautions every homeowner should know and follow. Always remember to ask a professional if you're uncertain about the safety of an electrical outlet or appliance.

1. Always follow appliance instructions for improved electrical safety. "Read the instructions" should top the list of electrical safety tips at home. Understanding home appliance safety improves both the performance of your device and your personal safety. Should any appliance give you even a slight electrical shock, stop using it until a qualified electrician checks it for problems.



2. Watch out for overloaded outlets to protect your home. Overloading an electrical outlet is a common cause of electrical problems. Check all outlets to ensure they are cool to the touch, have protective faceplates and are in proper working order. According to ESFI, you can follow these electrical outlet safety tips:

- Do not use extension cords or multi-outlet converters for appliances.
- Only plug one heat-producing appliance into an outlet at a time.
- Hot outlets should be checked by qualified electricians.
- Remember that power strips only add outlets—they do not change the amount of power the outlet receives.
- Smart plugs can be used to monitor outlet power loads and even shut off appliances should an outlet begin to overheat.

3. Replace or repair damaged electrical cords to keep your home safe. Damaged power cords are a serious residential electrical safety risk, and they are capable of causing both fires and electrocution. All power and extension cords should be checked regularly for signs of fraying and cracking, and they should then be repaired or replaced as needed. Power cords should not be stapled into place or run under rugs and furniture. Cords under rugs pose a tripping hazard and can overheat, while furniture can crush cord insulation and damage wires.

The use of extension cords on a regular basis may mean that you don't have enough outlets to fit your needs. Have a qualified electrician who understands electrical safety rules install additional outlets in rooms where you often use extension cords. When purchasing a power cord, consider the elec-

trical load it will carry. A cord with a load of 16 AWG can handle up to 1,375 watts. For heavier loads, use a 14 or 12 AWG cord. *Pro tip: AWG stands for "American wire gauge." The lower the number, the thicker the cord!*

4. Keep your used and unused cords tidy and secure to prevent damage. Electrical safety tips don't just apply to power cords when they're in use—cords also need to be stored safely to prevent damage. Keep stored cords away from children and pets (who may chew on or play with the cords). Try to avoid wrapping cords tightly around objects; this can stretch the cord or cause overheating. Never rest a cord on a hot surface in order to prevent damage to the cord's insulation and wires.

5. Unplug all your unused appliances to reduce potential risks. One of the simplest electrical safety tips is also one of the easiest to forget: when an appliance is not in use, unplug it. Not only does this save you power by reducing any phantom drain (the amount of energy the device consumes even when not actively in use), but unplugging unused appliances also protects them from overheating or power surges.

It's often difficult to remember to unplug unused appliances, but the new generation of smart plugs offers a solution, allowing you to set power schedules for each outlet.

Check out the September insert for five more safety tips.



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Frozen Peanut Butter Cheesecake

- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- 2 1/2 cups crispy rice cereal
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (10 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 3/4 cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1/2 cup chocolate fudge sauce

In a heavy sauce pan over low heat, melt the butter and chocolate chips. Remove from heat and gently stir in rice cereal until coated. Press into the bottom and sides of a 9 inch pie plate. Chill 30 minutes.

In a large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in condensed milk and peanut butter until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared crust. Drizzle chocolate topping over pie and freeze for 4 hours or until firm. Keep in freezer until ready to serve, and return leftovers to the freezer as well.

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Summer Squash Salad with Shrimp

- 2 yellow squash
- 1 zucchini
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more for garnish
- 12 ounces large frozen cooked shrimp (31-35/pound), thawed, peeled, and deveined
- 1/3 cup finely shredded Parmesan cheese, plus more for garnish
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced shallot
- 1/3 cup small basil leaves

Using a vegetable peeler, cut squash and zucchini into long ribbons and transfer to a large bowl. Add salt and toss to coat. Let stand 5 minutes to soften.

Meanwhile, whisk together olive oil, lemon zest, lemon juice, honey, mustard, and pepper in a small bowl.

Add dressing, shrimp, cheese, and shallot to squash mixture; toss to combine. Sprinkle with basil and garnish with additional pepper and Parmesan.

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Chopped Italian Style Sandwiches

- 4 hoagie rolls
- 1 Romaine lettuce heart (about 2 cups chopped)
- 4 ounces thinly sliced Black Forest ham
- 2 ounces sliced Genoa salami
- 4 ounces sliced provolone cheese
- 1 large tomato, sliced
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced (about 1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup sliced jarred banana peppers
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Split each roll and scoop out inside, leaving a 1/2-inch shell.

Arrange lettuce in an even layer on a large cutting board or work surface. Top evenly with ham, salami, cheese, tomato, onion, and banana peppers. Using a large knife, chop through ingredients until mixture is evenly chopped and combined.

Whisk together mayonnaise, olive oil, vinegar, oregano, and black pepper in a small bowl. Pour over lettuce mixture; chop to combine. Spoon mixture into prepared rolls.



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- Aug. 1:** National IPA Day, Respect for Parents Day, Raspberry Cream Pie Day, Girlfriends Day.
- Aug. 2:** National Coloring Book Day, Ice Cream Sandwich Day, Sandcastle Day, Blues Music Day, VFR Day.
- Aug. 3:** National Sunflower Day, Hair Gloss Day, Summit Day, Watermelon Day, Sisters Day, Mustard Day.
- Aug. 4:** Chocolate Chip Cookie Day, Friendship Day.
- Aug. 5:** National Oyster Day, Work Like a Dog Day, Underwear Day.
- Aug. 6:** National Night Out Day, Fresh Breath Day, Root Beer Float Day, Wiggle Your Toes Day.
- Aug. 7:** National Raspberries 'n Cream Day, Sea Serpent Day, Lighthouse Day.
- Aug. 8:** National Pickleball Day, Mochi Day, Whataburger Day, Sneak some Zucchini into your Neighbor's Porch, Dollar Day.
- Aug. 9:** National Passion Fruit Day, Veep Day, Rice Pudding Day, Book Lovers Day.
- Aug. 10:** Agent Orange Awareness Day, Connecticut Day, Shapewear Day, Bowling Day, Garage Sale Day.
- Aug. 11:** Play in the Sand Day, National Spirit of '45 Day, Raspberry Bombe Day, Son's & Daughter's Day.
- Aug. 12:** Julienne Fries Day, Vinyl Record Day, Middle Child Day.

- Aug. 13:** Prosecco Day, Filet Mignon Day.
- Aug. 14:** National Navajo Code Talkers Day, Creamsicle Day.
- Aug. 15:** National Hazy IPA Day, Leathercraft Day, Lemon Meringue Pie Day, Relaxation Day.
- Aug. 16:** National Rum Day, Airborne Day, Roller Coaster Day, Tell a Joke Day, Congressional Startup Day.
- Aug. 17:** Black Cat Appreciation Day, Massachusetts Day, Nonprofit Day, Love My Feet Day, Thrift Shop Day.
- Aug. 18:** Pinot Noir Day, Fajita Day, Ice Cream Pie Day, Mail Order Catalog Day.
- Aug. 19:** National Potato Day, International Bow Tie Day, Soft Ice Cream Day, Aviation Day.
- Aug. 20:** National Accessible Air Travel Day, Chocolate Pecan Pie Day, Radio Day.
- Aug. 21:** Brazilian Blowout Day, Spumoni Day.
- Aug. 22:** National Surgical Oncologist Day, Never Bean Better Day, Bao Day, Pecan Torte Day, Tooth Fairy Day.
- Aug. 23:** Black Ribbon Day, Cuban Sandwich day, Sponge Cake Day, Ride the Wind Day.
- Aug. 24:** National Maryland Day, Waffle Day, Peach Pie Day.
- Aug. 25:** National Park Service Founders Day, Banana Split Day, Secondhand Wardrobe Day, Kiss and Make Up Day.
- Aug. 26:** National Got Checked Day, Webmistress Day, Cherry Popsicle Day, Women's Equality Day, Dog Day.
- Aug. 27:** National Peach Day, Pots De Creme Day, Just Because Day, National Sport Sampling Day.
- Aug. 28:** National Thoughtful Day, Red Wine Day, Power Rangers Day, Bow Tie Day, Bridge Remembrance Day.
- Aug. 29:** National Lemon Juice Day, According to Hoyle Day, Chop Sue Day.
- Aug. 30:** National Beach Day, Grief Awareness Day, Toasted Marshmallow Day, College Colors Day.
- Aug. 31:** National Eat Outside Day, South Carolina Day, Trail Mix Day, Matchmaker Day, Diatomaceous Earth Day.

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- You used a rotary phone.
- Used a floppy disk.
- Used a typewriter
- Taken photos with a film camera.
- Had a CD collection.
- Made a mix tape.
- Owned a walkman.
- Had a VHS recorder.
- Had to repair a tape cassette.
- Rented movies at Blockbuster.
- Played an Atari.
- Listened to music on a boombox.
- Sent a fax.
- Used MySpace.
- Used dial up to access the internet.
- Had an encyclopedia.
- Used a phone book.
- Send postcards.
- Sent handwritten letters.
- Used a paper map.
- Owned a pager.
- Wrote a cheque.
- Removed the CD player from your car.
- Used a record player.
- used MSN messenger.

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1. Compliment three people every day.

2. Watch a sunrise at least once a year.
3. Be the first to say, "Hello."
4. Live beneath your means.
5. Treat everyone like you want to be treated.
6. Never give up on anybody. Miracles happen.
7. Forget the Joneses.
8. Never deprive someone of hope. It may be all he has.
9. Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage.
10. Be tough-minded but tenderhearted.
11. Be kinder than necessary.
12. Don't forget, a person's greatest emotional need is to feel appreciated.
13. Keep your promises.
14. Learn to show cheerfulness, even when you don't feel like it.
15. Remember that overnight success usually takes about 15 years.
16. Leave everything better than you found it.
17. Remember that winners do what losers don't want to.
18. When you arrive at your job in the morning, let the first thing you say brighten everyone's day.
19. Don't rain on other people's parades.
20. Never waste an opportunity to tell someone you love them.



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