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Father's Day

Found at www.history.com

Mother's Day: Inspiration for Father's Day

The "Mothers Day" we celebrate today has its origins in the peace-and-reconciliation campaigns of the post-Civil War era. During the 1860s, at the urging of activist Ann Reeves Jarvis, one divided West Virginia town celebrated "Mother's Work Days" That brought together the mothers of Confederate and Union soldiers.

In 1870, the activist Julia Ward Howe issued a "Mother's Day Proclamation" calling on a "general congress of women" to promote the alliance of the different nationalities, the amicable settlement of international questions, [and] the great and general interests of peace."

Did you know, there are more than 70 million fathers in the United States?

Origins of Father's Day

The campaign to celebrate the nation's fathers did not meet with the same enthusiasm—perhaps because, as one florist explained, "fathers haven't the same sentimental appeal that mothers have." On July 5, 1908, a West Virginia Church sponsored the nation's first event explicitly in honor of fathers, a Sunday sermon in memory of the 362 men who died in the previous December's explosions at the Fairmont Coal Company mines in Monongah, but it was a one-time commemoration and not an annual holiday. The next year, a Spokane, Washington woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, one of six children raised by a widower, tried to establish an official equivalent to Mother's Day for male parents. She went to local churches, the YMCA, shopkeepers and government officials to drum up support for her idea, and she was successful: Washington State celebrated the Nation's first statewide Father's Day on June

19, 1910. Slowly, the holiday spread. In 1916, President Wilson honored the day by using telegraph signals to unfurl a flag in Spokane when he pressed a button in Washington, D. C. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge urged state governments to observe Father's Day. However, many men continued to disdain the day. As one historian writes, they "scoffed at the holiday's sentimental attempts to domesticate manliness with flowers and gift-giving, or they derided the proliferation of such holidays as a commercial gimmick to sell more products—often paid for by the father himself."

Father's Day: Controversy and Commercialism

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During the 1920s and 1930s, a movement arose to scrap Mother's Day and Father's Day altogether in favor of a single

holiday, Parent's Day. Every year on Mother's Day, pro-Parents' Day groups rallied in New York City's Central Park—a public reminder, said Parents' Day activist and radio performer Robert Spere, "That both parents should be loved and respected together." Paradoxically, however, the Depression derailed this effort to combine and de-commercialize the holidays. Struggling retailers and advertisers redoubled their efforts to make Father's Day a "second Christmas" for men, promoting goods such as neckties, hats, socks, pipes and tobacco, golf clubs, and other sporting goods, and greeting cards. When World War II began, advertisers began to argue that celebrating Father's Day was a way to honor American troops and support the war effort. By the end of the war, Father's Day may not have been a federal holiday, but it was a national institution.

In 1972, in the middle of a hard-fought presidential re-election campaign, Richard Nixon signed a proclamation making Father's Day a federal holiday at last. Today, Economists estimate that Americans spend more than \$1 billion each year on Father's Day gifts.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 18, 2017



"Where's Mel"? Be the 1st person to call 975-8617 and tell us where you found him hiding and win a prize!

North Rock
Animal Control
 more information call
501-791-8577

Pets in Vehicles

Found at www.avma.org
 (American Veterinary Medical Foundation)

Every year, hundreds of pets die from heat exhaustion because they are left in parked vehicles. We've heard the excuses: "Oh, it will just be a few minutes while I go into the store," or "But I cracked the windows..." These excuses don't amount to much if your pet becomes seriously ill or dies from being left in a vehicle.

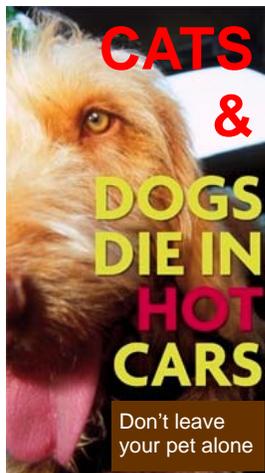
The temperature inside your vehicle can rise almost 20°F in just 10 minutes. In 20 minutes, it can rise almost 30°F...and the longer you wait, the higher it goes. At 60 minutes, the temperature in your vehicle can be more than 40 degrees higher than the outside temperature. Even on a 70-degree day, that's 110 degrees inside your vehicle!

Your vehicle can quickly reach a temperature that puts your pet at risk of serious illness and even death, even on a day that doesn't seem hot to you. And cracking the windows makes no difference.

Want numbers? An independent study showed that the interior temperature of vehicles parked in outside temperatures ranging from 72 to 96°F rose steadily as time increased. Another study, performed by the Louisiana Office of Public Health, found that the temperatures in a dark sedan as well as a light gray minivan parked in a hot, but partly cloudy day, exceeded 125° within 20 minutes.

This study also found that cracking the windows had very little effect on the temperature rise inside the vehicle. Please leave your pets at home when you can—they'll be safe and happily waiting for you to come home.

Elapsed time	Temp	70	75	80	85	90	95
0 minutes		70	75	80	85	90	95
10 minutes		89	94	99	104	109	114
20 minutes		99	104	109	114	119	124
30 minutes		104	109	114	119	124	129
40 minutes		108	113	118	123	128	133
50 minutes		111	116	121	126	131	136
60 minutes		113	118	123	128	133	138
> 1 hour		115	120	125	130	135	140



The risks for pets in vehicles doesn't end with heatstroke. Just as you should always wear a seatbelt to protect you in case of a collision, your pet should always be properly restrained while in the vehicle. This means a secure harness or a carrier.

A loose, small pet could crawl down in the foot well, interfering with the use of the brake or accelerator pedal. A small pet sitting in your lap could be injured or killed by the airbag or could be crushed between your body and the airbag in a collision, and a large pet leaning across your lap can interfere with your view of the road and can be injured by the air bag in a collision. Unrestrained pets could be thrown out or through windows or windshields in a collision. And not only could your pet be injured in the collision, but it might also increase your risk of collision by distracting you and taking your attention away from where it should be — on the road.

Dogs riding in a car with their head outside the window is dangerous for several reasons, including lack of restraint and the risk of objects entering your pets eyes, ears or mouth. There is also a risk of your pet jumping from the vehicle.

Driving with your dog in the bed of a pickup truck is very dangerous. Dogs can fall or jump from the truck bed and be injured or killed on impact, or struck by traffic.

If you do take your pet with you, make sure he or she is properly restrained and going somewhere where you can take your pet in with you (i.e. Dog Park, Veterinarian, etc.).

To view North Little Rock Municipal Code Chapter 2—Animal Control, visit our website at www.nlr.ar.gov, click on the Government tab, followed, by City Clerk and Treasurer, then Municipal Code. There you will find information regarding animals riding in vehicles and other related information.

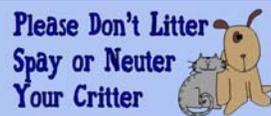


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North Little Rock Fire Department Summer Safety Tips

Found at <https://goodhealthrewards.com>

Drink Enough Fluids!

You're ready for your day trip. You have your hiking shoes on, some sandwiches packed and a sports drink in your backpack. But did you know you should drink 64 ounces throughout the day? When doing physical work and in hot weather, your body needs even more!

When you sweat, your body loses water. If you don't replenish it, you become dehydrated. Dehydration is a serious matter! It can make you more prone to heat exhaustion.

So drink up — but do it right!

The best thirst quencher is water. But, if you don't like plain water, try flavored water or a sports drink. Don't grab a carbonated soda or alcohol, as these drinks make you even more thirsty.

Signs of Dehydration

Adults—Don't have to urinate all day

—Have a really dry mouth and throat

—Feel dizzy when standing up

Children—Don't need bathroom breaks; no wet diapers

—Complain about dry mouth

—Fuss a lot

—Cry without tears

—Seem more drowsy than usual



Manage Seasonal Allergies

Allergy to pollen can turn an innocent summer outing into an itching, tearing, nose-running affair. Does that mean you have to lock yourself into an air-conditioned room throughout the summer?

Don't give up! There may be help for you. Why not try some of these strategies for fun in the sun—even for allergy sufferers:

Beat the odds—less pollen in the air means fewer allergies. Plan your outdoor activities on cooler, humid days, or after a cleansing rain. Pollen counts tend to be lower then.

Try a nasal wash—after the runny-nose attack has passed, allergy noses become stuffy. To create open flow once again, try a nasal rinse with saline solution. But don't use one containing benzalkonium; it can make things worse rather than better.

Use a medication—allergy medications can help you conquer pollen. If over-the-counter varieties don't work for you, ask your doctor for advice. Allergy shots may be your best option. If your child has allergies, always ask a doctor for advice.

Allergy Medications

Antihistamines—Best if your allergy bothers you only some-times and for short periods of time

—Come as pills or nasal sprays

—Some available without a prescription

—Can make you drowsy; look for non-drowsy formula

Corticosteroids (such as cortisone, etc)

—Best for long-term therapy

—Need to take daily

—Very effective

Decongestants—Help to clear your stuffy nose

—Come as nasal sprays or pills

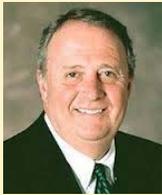
—Never use a nasal spray for more than 3 days in a row!

Remember, you are not alone with your allergies. You should call a doctor if:

- None of the over-the-counter medications helped.
- You have severe allergy symptoms
- A treatment that has helped in the past does not work for you.
- Your doctor prescribed a treatment, but it does not work for you.

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Highlights from some City Departments



Mayor Joe A. Smith holds a monthly department head meeting. Department heads provide a report of activities, projects and accomplishments. Below are a few highlights from the last meeting (April events).

Hays Center—Welcomed new Director Bernadette Rhodes. 53 new members. Rented ballroom several times. Provided 14 bus trips to members: Hampton BBQ Festival; West Memphis Gumbo Festival; Crystal Bridges; Madpies Tea Room, Piggott; Bryant Senior Center; Red Hatters to Pea Ridge; and, Bean Bag Team “away” game. City volunteers logged 3,395 hours.

Sanitation—Collected and disposed of 1,538.37 tons (3,076,740 lbs) of household garbage/rubbish. Yard Waste crews collected and disposed 345 loads; 10,163.4 cubic yards of mixed debris and green waste. Issued 49 Sanitation Code notices/letters and 12 Citations for non-compliance.

Traffic Services—approved 110 barricade applications for permits. Repaired or replaced 198 signs and posts, marked 9 city vehicles with logo, 53 Arkansas One Call location requests.

Police—Burglary/Breaking and Entering Buildings and Vehicles continue to be an issue. Robberies down – 26%, violent crime overall down -- 2%, Property Crime -- up 4.6%. 12 new officers are in various stages of training. The Police Athletic League (PAL) began summer baseball/softball programs.

Fire—Total incidents—965
Total Unit Responses—1,832
Residential Fires—9
Other fires—0
Vehicle Fires—9
False Alarms/Malfunxions—72
Rescue/Emergency Medical—545
Mutual Aid—2
Hazardous Material Response—5
Structure Fire fatalities—0
Vehicle fire fatalities—0
Training hours—4,182
Building Surveys—191
School visits included: Kids Academy, Sherman Park 8th Street Baptist Church, Amboy, NLRHS Career Day, Teachers Pet Daycare and Career Day at First Pentecostal Church.

Office of Emergency Services/911—

Total incoming calls: 16,586
Incoming call total Non-911 calls: 7,328
Wired 911: 936 Abandoned Wired 911: 159
Wireless 911: 7,290 Abandoned Wireless: 637
Total dispatch computer entries: 9,387

Planning—Major permits issued: 4—remodel—Hobby Lobby, Wirts Jewelers, AR Urology, Regal Cinemas.

Issued 1 new single family residential permit. Inspectors completed 340 inspections and covered 4,299 miles: 118 Electric; 79 Building; 88 Plumbing; 55 HVAC.

Electric Department—38,469 customers, Peak Power—141,484 KW, Territory— 60 square miles, miles of wire—555.1 miles, # Transformers—11,252, Street lights—11,046 (189 repaired), Security lights—4,171 (23 repaired), Smart meters—39,488, Revenue—\$6,267,489. Major outages—(over 1K) 4/17 Tree Limb down on primary at the west end of Central Arkansas Transit—power out 1 hour 4 minutes—1,813 customers effected. 4/29 & 30 Various causes—downed wire, trees, lighting—approximately 8,800 customers out various lengths of time.

Code Enforcement—151 assigned calls, 758 initiated calls, 37 citations, 645 violation notices, 65 vehicles tagged, 198 structures inspected, 41 rental inspections, 38 food service inspections, 0 search warrants, 1 houses demolished by city, 3 houses demolished by owner. Code Maintenance—173 assigned calls, 38 vacant lots cleaned, 12 lots with structures cleaned, secured 3 vacant houses, vacant lots mowed—111, lots with structures mowed—51, picked up 0 tires.

Parks and Recreation—work is underway on the Riverfront Hospitality House. A Cricket pitch base has been pored at Stone Links, the Disc Golf blue coure has nine new tee pads, One Heart Playground equipment is being installed.

North Little Rock Visitors Bureau—the Visitors Information Center in Burns Park had 966 visitors. The Downtown Riverside RV Park had 598 reservations with an average stay of 2.86 days. The Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum had 1,317 visitors, which included 3 overnight groups and hosted groups from Mountain View, Little Rock, Bee Branch, and Russellville. 2,164 volunteer hours.

Congratulations to Shannon Harris on his new role as Guest Services Manager. He will operate the Visitors Information Center in Burns Park, develop a retail operation and manage the proposed downtown plaza. He will also continue to manage rentals of the North Shore River Walk.

Harris has been with NLRCB 12 years and has been responsible for showcasing some of the best sports facilities in the country, assisting tournament directors with their planning needs and helping people experience North Little Rock. Harris has a degree in marketing and is a certified Travel Marketing Professional.



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North Little Rock Animal Control—

Incoming animals—162
 Adoptions—54
 Reclaimed—32
 Euthanized—107
 Citations issued—30
 Dogs/cats sterilized—61
 Calls for service—589

Pulaski County

(accepted at NLR)
 Incoming Animals—81
 Adopted—11
 Reclaimed—6
 Euthanized—72

Picked up 23 pit bulls. **Even though the shelter remained at capacity another month, no adoptable animals** were euthanized for space—something we hope will continue!**

Reminder!

Please consider adopting from a shelter! Shelter pets make great additions to any family! And **PLEASE** spay or neuter your pets!



**Non-adoptable animals are those that are sick, injured, unweaned or by owner request.

Vicki Lynn Bell

Sept 12, 1951—April 23, 2017

Vicki Bell died April 23, 2017. She was born in Tulsa, OK to



the late Harold and Clara Neal Bell. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Jack Bell. She grew up in the Indian Hills neighborhood her father helped develop.

Vicki retired from the City of NLR after 20 years of service. She loved fishing and had a soft spot for animals.

A celebration of life was held April 28, 2017.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Pulaski County Humane Society.

Finance—Revenues (MTD—April)

Taxes	\$ 638,648.27
Licenses/Permits	\$ 147,804.88
Fines/Forfeitures	\$ 128,436.35
Local Option Sales Tax	\$2,048,272.41
Intergovernmental-State	\$
Franchises	\$ 328,960.94
Investment/Misc	\$ 21,270.70
User Fees	\$ 85,326.06
Utility Transfer	\$ 43,416.54
Grants & Other	\$ 414,844.54
Transfer from Electric	\$ 923,080.00
Total Revenue:	\$4,780,060.69

Expenditures

Administration	\$ 94,063.94
Animal Shelter	\$ 59,962.99
Special Appropriations	\$ (428,052.77)
City Clerk	\$ 20,749.27
Emergency Services	\$ 118,153.77
Finance	\$ 65,582.08
Fire	\$ 1,150,086.15
Health	\$ 5,832.40
Legal	\$ 71,340.97
1st Court	\$ 42,590.15
2nd Court	\$ 43,406.71
Public Defender	\$ 367.61
Human Resources	\$ 60,559.88
Commerce	\$ 22,830.34
Planning	\$ 66,523.91
Police	\$ 1,705,693.33
Code Enforcement	\$ 71,705.49
Public Works	\$ 72,649.80
Neighborhood Services	\$ 13,101.15
Sanitation	\$ 360,136.77
Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 82,455.88
Senior Citizens Center	\$ 66,458.10
Communications	\$ 7,167.81
Fit 2 Live	\$ 18,126.07
Total Expenditures:	\$ 3,791,491.80

James T. Briley March 12, 1945—May 29, 2017

Jim Briley, 72, of Little Rock died Monday, May 29, 2017. He was born in Little Rock March 12, 1945 to Lorene and James T. Briley, Sr., who preceded him in death. Jim was a member of Church of the Word. He retired from the North Little Rock Planning Department with 15 years of service as a HVACR and Plumbing Inspector and a Life Time Master Plumber. He was a Master Mason and a member of the Gold Wing Riders Association and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife Peggy; daughters Terry Lynn and Jeannie Calvert; son James T. Briley and stepson Mike Norris; sisters Jean Stewart and Beverly Cauto along with his extended family and many friends, along with his beloved pets, Shadow and Kitty Baby.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Church of the Word, c/o 13810 El Road, Little Rock, AR, 72206.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 3, 2017, at 10:00 a.m. at Griffin, Leggett, Rest Hills Funeral Home 7724 Landers Road.





THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF NORTH LITTLE ROCK, INC.

Women building better communities®

History: The Junior League of North Little Rock (JLNLR) was organized in 1948 as the North Little Rock Junior Auxiliary, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Eunice Routh Loftis. The objective as stated in the constitution was “to foster an interest among the members in the social, economic, civic and cultural conditions and thus train them for efficient and reliable service to North Little Rock and its environs.” In 1950, the Junior Auxiliary was accepted into membership in the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries. In 1963, the North Little Rock Junior Auxiliary voted to withdraw from the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries to become the Junior Service League of North Little Rock. In 1972, the Junior Service League voted to pursue membership in The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. On June 18, 1978, the League was admitted as the 236th member of the Association as the Junior League of North Little Rock, Inc.

Current Projects:

- As part of our ongoing commitment to women, children and families in the area, the JLNLR has volunteered thousands of hours.

- Some of the programs supported by the JLNLR have included Heaven’s Loft, which provided baby supplies and prenatal education to low income expectant and new mothers; Between the Lines is an early literacy project in support of the Arkansas Campaign for Grade Level Readiness; school supplies through the League Locker Program; gifts for families through the Salvation Army’s Angel Tree; family nutritional programs through Kids in the Kitchen; scholarships to area students; and grants to other organizations in the community that serve children.
- Other agencies the League has worked with include the Arkansas Foodbank Network, Center for Youth and Families, American Red Cross, Arkansas Children’s Museum, Area Agency on Aging, Arkansas Children’s Hospital and Women and Children First.

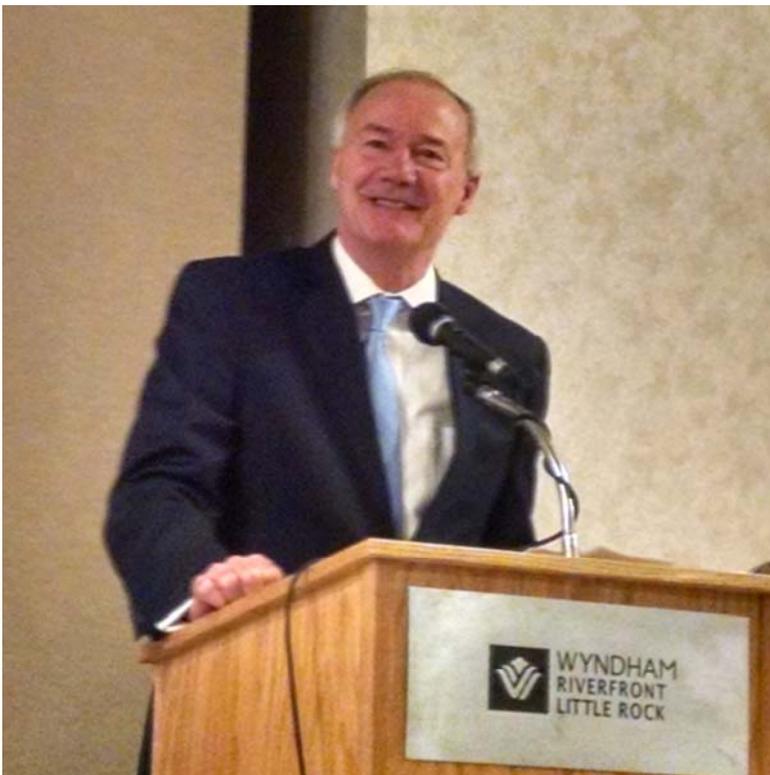
Mission: The Junior League of North Little Rock is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively education and charitable.

**The Junior League of North Little Rock
is recruiting new members.**

**Join Us for Cocktails and Conversations, June 15, 2017
at Bar Louie, 3929 McCain Boulevard
6 p.m. — 8 p.m.**

Current members are encouraged to bring a friend or two and share their experiences in the League. We are interested in making a difference in our community and would love to share more information!

National Day of Prayer—May 4, 2017



Thursday, May 4, 2017, civic club members, public safety employees, elected officials and others gathered at the Wyndham Hotel in North Little Rock to celebrate the National Day of Prayer at a breakfast hosted by the North Little Rock Kiwanis Club.

Speakers included Travis Ledbetter - President NLR Kiwanis Club, North Little Rock Mayor Joe A. Smith, Rev. Staci Cantu - Asambleas de Dios, Misioneras a Iraq, Father John Wakube, Pastor, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Rev. Rod Loy—First Assembly of God, Rev. Arthur L. Hunt Pastor—Hunt Memorial Cathedral of Faith.

Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson also spoke during the event. During his speech he referenced the book *10 Things I Learned From a Janitor*, a story about Medal of Honor winner William Crawford and Leadership.

See the story about Bill Crawford on the next page.

10 Things a Janitor Can Teach You About Leadership

By Col. James Moschgat, 12th Operations Group Commander
Graduate United States Air Force Academy—class of 1977

Found at www.axpow.org

William “Bill” Crawford certainly was an unimpressive figure, one you could easily overlook during a hectic day at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Mr. Crawford, as most of us referred to him back in the late 1970s, was our squadron janitor.

While we cadets busied ourselves preparing for academic exams, athletic events, Saturday morning parades and room inspections, or never-ending leadership classes, Bill quietly moved about the squadron mopping and buffing floors, emptying trash cans, cleaning toilets, or just tidying up the mess 100 college-age kids can leave in a dormitory.

Sadly, and for many years, few of us gave him much notice, rendering little more than a passing nod or throwing a curt, “G’ morning!” in his direction as we hurried off to our daily duties. Why? Perhaps it was because of the way he did his job—he always kept the squadron area spotlessly clean, even the toilets and showers gleamed. Frankly, he did his job so well, none of us had to notice or get involved. After all, cleaning toilets was his job, not ours.

Maybe it was his physical appearance that made him disappear into the background. Bill didn’t move very quickly and, in fact, you could say he even shuffled a bit, as if he suffered from some sort of injury. His gray hair and wrinkled face made him appear ancient to a group of young cadets. And his crooked smile, well, it looked a little funny.

Face it, Bill was an old man working in a young person’s world. What did he have to offer us on a personal level?

Finally, maybe it was Mr. Crawford’s personality that rendered him almost invisible to the young people around him. Bill was shy, almost painfully so. He seldom spoke to a cadet unless they addressed him first, and that didn’t happen very often. Our janitor always buried himself in his work, moving about with stooped shoulders, a quiet gait, and an averted gaze. If he noticed the hustle and bustle of cadet life around him, it was hard to tell. So, for whatever reason, Bill blended into the woodwork and became just another fixture around the squadron. The Academy, one of our nation’s premier leadership laboratories, kept us busy from dawn till dusk. And Mr. Crawford...well, he was just a janitor.

That changed one fall Saturday afternoon in 1976. I was reading a book about World War II and the tough Allied ground campaign in Italy, when I stumbled across an incredible story. On Sept. 13, 1943, a Private William Crawford from Colorado, assigned to the 36th Infantry Division, had been involved in some bloody fighting on Hill 424 near Altavilla, Italy. The words on the page leapt out at me: “in the face of intense and overwhelming hostile fire ... with no regard for personal safety on his own initiative, Private Crawford single-handedly attacked fortified enemy positions.” It continued, “for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty, the President of the United States ...” “Holy cow,” I

said to my roommate, “you’re not going to believe this, but I think our janitor is a Medal of Honor winner.”

We all knew Mr. Crawford was a WWII Army vet, but that didn’t keep my friend from looking at me as if I was some sort of alien being. Nonetheless, we couldn’t wait to ask Bill about the story on Monday. We met Mr. Crawford bright and early Monday and showed him the page in question from the book, anticipation and doubt on our faces.

He stared at it for a few silent moments and then quietly uttered something like, “Yep, that’s me.” Mouths agape, my roommate and I looked at one another, then at the book, and quickly back at our janitor. Almost at once we both stuttered, “Why didn’t you ever tell us about it?” He slowly replied after some thought, “That was one day in my life and it happened a long time ago.” I guess we were all at a loss for words after that. We had to hurry off to class and Bill, well, he had chores to attend to.

However, after that brief exchange, things were never again the same around our squadron. Word spread like wildfire among the cadets that we had a hero in our midst - Mr. Crawford, our janitor, had won the Medal! Cadets who had once passed by Bill with hardly a glance, now greeted him with a smile and a respectful, “Good morning, Mr. Crawford.”

Those who had before left a mess for the “janitor” to clean up started taking it upon themselves to put things in order. Most cadets routinely stopped to talk to Bill throughout the day and we even began inviting him to our formal squadron functions. He’d show up dressed in a conservative dark suit and quietly talk to those who approached him, the only sign of his heroics being a simple blue, star-spangled lapel pin.

Almost overnight, Bill went from being a simple fixture in our squadron to one of our teammates. Mr. Crawford changed too, but you had to look closely to notice the difference. After that fall day in 1976, he seemed to move with more purpose, his shoulders didn’t seem to be as stooped, he met our greetings with a direct gaze and a stronger “good morning” in return, and he flashed his crooked smile more often. The squadron gleamed as always, but everyone now seemed to notice it more. Bill even got to know most of us by our first names, something that didn’t happen often at the Academy.

While no one ever formally acknowledged the change, I think we became Bill’s cadets and his squadron. As often happens in life, events sweep us away from those in our past. The last time I saw Bill was on graduation day in June 1977. As I walked out of the squadron for the last time, he shook my hand and simply said, “Good luck, young man.”

With that, I embarked on a career that has been truly lucky and blessed. Mr. Crawford continued to work at the Academy and eventually retired in his native Colorado where he resides today, one of four Medal of Honor winners living in a small town.

A wise person once said, “It’s not life that’s important, but those you meet along the way that make the difference.” Bill was one who made a difference for me. While I haven’t seen Mr. Crawford in over twenty years, he’d probably be surprised to know I think of him often. Bill Crawford, our janitor, taught me many valuable, unforgettable leadership lessons.



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Here are ten I'd like to share with you.

1. **Be Cautious of Labels.** Labels you place on people may define your relationship to them and bound their potential. Sadly, and for a long time, we labeled Bill as just a janitor, but he was so much more. Therefore, be cautious of a leader who callously says, "Hey, he's just an Airman." Likewise, don't tolerate the O-1, who says, "I can't do that, I'm just a lieutenant."
2. **Everyone Deserves Respect.** Because we hung the "janitor" label on Mr. Crawford, we often wrongly treated him with less respect than others around us. He deserved much more, and not just because he was a Medal of Honor winner. Bill deserved respect because he was a janitor, walked among us, and was a part of our team.
3. **Courtesy Makes a Difference.** Be courteous to all around you, regardless of rank or position. Military customs, as well as common courtesies, help bond a team. When our daily words to Mr. Crawford turned from perfunctory "hellos" to heartfelt greetings, his demeanor and personality outwardly changed. It made a difference for all of us.
4. **Take Time to Know Your People.** Life in the military is hectic, but that's no excuse for not knowing the people you work for and with. For years a hero walked among us at the Academy and we never knew it. Who are the heroes that walk in your midst?
5. **Anyone Can Be a Hero.** Mr. Crawford certainly didn't fit anyone's standard definition of a hero. Moreover, he was just a private on the day he won his Medal. Don't sell your people short, for any one of them may be the hero who rises to the occasion when duty calls. On the other hand, it's easy to turn to your proven performers when the chips are down, but don't ignore the rest of the team. Today's rookie could and should be tomorrow's superstar.
6. **Leaders Should Be Humble.** Most modern day heroes and some leaders are anything but humble, especially if you calibrate your "hero meter" on today's athletic fields. End zone celebrations and self-aggrandizement are what we've come to expect from sports greats. Not Mr. Crawford—he was too busy working to celebrate his past heroics. Leaders would be well-served to do the same.
7. **Life Won't Always Hand You What You Think You Deserve.** We in the military work hard and, dang it, we deserve recognition, right? However, sometimes you just have to persevere, even when accolades don't come your way. Perhaps you weren't nominated for junior officer or airman of the quarter as you thought you should - don't let that stop you.
8. **Don't pursue glory; pursue excellence.** Private Bill Crawford didn't pursue glory; he did his duty and then swept floors for a living. No Job is Beneath a Leader. If Bill Crawford, a Medal of Honor winner, could clean latrines and smile, is there a job beneath your dignity? Think about it.
9. **Pursue Excellence.** No matter what task life hands you, do it well. Mr. Crawford modeled that philosophy and helped make our dormitory area a home.
10. **Life is a Leadership Laboratory.** All too often we look to some school or PME class to teach us about leadership when, in fact, life is a leadership laboratory. Those you meet everyday will teach you enduring lessons if you just take time to stop, look and listen. I spent four years at the Air Force Academy, took dozens of classes, read hundreds of books, and met thousands of great people. I gleaned leadership skills from all of them, but one of the people I remember most is Mr. Bill Crawford and the lessons he unknowingly taught. Don't miss your opportunity to learn. Bill Crawford was a janitor. However, he was also a teacher, friend, role model and one great American hero. Thanks, Mr. Crawford, for some valuable leadership lessons.

And now, for the rest of the story....

Pvt. William John Crawford was a platoon scout for 3rd Platoon of Company L 142nd Regiment 36th Division (Texas National Guard) and won the Medal of Honor for his actions on Hill 424, just 4 days after the invasion at Salerno. You can read his citation at www.army.mil/cmh-pg/mohiia1.htm.

On Hill 424, Pvt. Crawford took out 3 enemy machine guns before darkness fell, halting the platoon's advance. Pvt. Crawford could not be found and was assumed dead. The request for his MOH was quickly approved. MG Terry Allen presented the posthumous MOH to Bill Crawford's father, George, on 11 May 1944 in Camp (now Fort) Carson, near Pueblo. Nearly two months after that, it was



learned that Pvt. Crawford was alive in a POW camp in Germany. During his captivity, a German guard clubbed him with his rifle. Bill overpowered him, took the rifle away, and beat the guard unconscious. A German doctor's testimony saved him from severe punishment, perhaps death. To stay ahead of the advancing Russian army, the prisoners

were marched 500 miles in 52 days in the middle of the German winter, subsisting on one potato a day. An allied tank column liberated the camp in the spring of 1945, and Pvt. Crawford took his first hot shower in 18 months on VE Day. Pvt. Crawford stayed in the army before retiring as a MSG and becoming a janitor.

Protect Yourself from Poison Ivy!

Poison ivy is a common plant. There's a good chance you'll encounter when enjoying a summer day in the great outdoors. And it's usually an unfortunate encounter, leaving you with a super-itchy rash. The rash develops 1 to 4 days after the oil (called urushiol) of the plant touches your body. New patches of the rash can appear days after you find the first itchy areas on your skin.

Prevent the rash. If you think you've touched poison ivy:

- Protect yourself with a barrier cream that contains "Bentoquatam"
- Wash your skin within 10 minutes to prevent the rash! Or within 1 hour to make it less severe.
- Wash clothing and equipment to get rid of the urushiol on them. Do it carefully, so you don't get the oil on your skin!

Manage the rash. If you find the poison ivy rash on your skin, don't panic. It usually heals on its own within 2 to 4 weeks. But living with poison ivy rash is not exactly a vacation. It's itchy! Very itchy! So, what do you do?

Here are some tips:

- Beat the itch with an over-the counter hydrocortisone cream.
- Wear pink! That is, put loads of calamine lotion on the rash.
- Apply cool 15 minute compresses several times a day.
- Soak in a cool baking soda or colloidal oatmeal (not the kind you eat) bath.
- For a good nights sleep, get rid of the itch with an antihistamine.

See a Doctor. You should get help from a doctor, if the rash:

- Develops all over your body.
- Shows up in your eyes, mouth, or genitals.
- Oozes puss.
- Gives you a temperature of 100°F or more.
- Doesn't get better on its own.

Keep Insects at Bay!

Ticks and mosquitos are not only annoying, they can give you Lyme disease or West Nile Virus—not exactly what you wanted from a day of summer fun! But you can do much to protect and your family:

Tick Tips—Staying safe in tick-infested areas is all about making yourself as unattractive as possible—to ticks that is:

- Put insect repellent on your body and your clothes.
- Stay in the middle of cleared paths—especially in humid places near or in woods or grassy areas.
- Wear light-colored, long pants and sleeves—and tuck your pants into your socks.
- Conduct a body check after coming home—pay special attention to warm, sweaty body parts.
- Remove any ticks as soon as you notice them.

Mosquito Musts—Mosquitos are most active at dawn and dusk. When you are in an area with big swarms of the little pests, consider staying indoors at those times of day. But there are some less drastic measures you can use to take yourself off the mosquito menu plan:

- Apply insect repellent.
- Change into long sleeves and pants when you notice the first mosquito.
- If you get mosquito bites, apply more bug repellent!

Repellent Rules—to have effective and safe protection, it's best to choose a bug repellent that has been checked out and approved by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (better known as the CDC).

Maybe you rarely read instruction, but with bug repellents, it's important to read and follow the information that comes with the product!

In addition, make these safety strategies part of your bug-fighting routine:

- Never use bug repellents under clothing—only on exposed skin or clothes.
- Keep repellent away from your nose, mouth and eyes. And be careful with it around your ears.
- Start with a thin film of repellent. If this doesn't keep the bugs away, use more.
- Most repellents should be washed off your skin and clothing every day.
- Don't allow children to handle bug repellent, and don't apply it to their hands. (Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on kids under 3 year old).

Remember, with a little pre-planning, your summer outings will be fun and memorable for all of the right reasons!



Arkansas Geography

— ANSWERS from last month's quiz...

1. What a boy shoots in his gun? **BEEBE**
2. What you do when you come to a bridge? **CROSSETT**
3. It's not cold and it jumps? **HOT SPRINGS**
4. What you must have to mail letters? **STAMPS**
5. A small stone? **LITTLE ROCK**
6. A famous Indian maiden? **POCAHONTAS**
7. Pilgrims came to America on it? **MAYFLOWER**
8. Take out all the "T"s and you have sugar? **STUTTGART**
9. Add "ER" and it's from McDonalds? **HAMBURG**
10. A large white blossom in a tree? **MAGNOLIA**
11. A U S Law Officer? **MARSHALL**
12. A hairless door knob? **BALD KNOB**
13. A not false male? **TRUMANN**
14. Tall, tall hill and your house? **MOUNTAIN HOME**
15. Evergreen tree in a steep hillside? **PINE BLUFF**
16. Never been used, place where ships dock? **NEWPORT**
17. Lots of trees and larger than a town? **FORREST CITY**
18. Part of three state's name? **TEXARKANA**
19. A single hardwood tree? **LONOKE**
20. A flower not opened? **ROSE BUD**
21. To iron a bed? **PRESCOTT**
22. Boy's name and 2,000 pounds? **BENTON**
23. A fiber manufacturing plant? **COTTON PLANT**
24. Nut tree and a hill: **WALNUT RIDGE**
25. Kiss again? **SMACKOVER**

Again, Special thanks to Anthony Gardner, North Little Rock Animal Control for sharing this fun challenge!



June 17, 2017

is the date for the annual River Cities Dragon Boat Festival benefiting the Children's Protection Center.

Team NL-ARRR (City of NLR) will compete.

For more information or to donate online visit rivercitiesdragonfestival.com then go to teams.

To join our team, contact Fit 2 Live Coordinator Isaac Henry at 501-975-8777.



Did you hear about the
Diaper Drive?

All **North Little Rock Fire Stations**
are participating in a

Diaper Drive

benefiting Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center

Diaper sizes most needed are sizes
3, 4, 5, and 6.

Diapers can be dropped off any Station through
Father's Day (**June 18**)

For drop off information, contact Peggy Borel—Central Station 501-340-5377.



The City of North Little Rock honored its volunteers Thursday, May 11, 2017 with a luncheon at the Patrick Henry Hays Senior Citizens Center. The 2016 Volunteer of the Year was Suzanne Jackson— pictured right with

Mayor Joe A. Smith and Alderman Murry Witcher.



John Albers
Linda Al-Qattan
Karen Anders
Laverne Andrews
Pam Atkins
Ethel Baker
Emma Baker-Dye
John Barber
Robert Barnes
John Barr
Emma Bentley
Linda Binz
Dick Blankenkemper
Artis Boykin
Mary Braswell
Delbert Brewer
Barbara Brown
June Brown
Kathy Brown
Peggy Brown
Sharon Brumfield
Carmen Bryant
John Bryant
Marleene Calvin
Jacquelyn Carr
Jackie Carrington
Ruth Chandler
Robert Christians
Dale Clancy
Betty Clark
Wanda Cockrell
Denise Cole
Alan Coleman
Deborah Coley
Bill Crow
Bruce Dart
Sherri Dodds
Virginia Driver
Jo Dumas
Causley Edwards
Dana Eubanks
Ann Filiatreau

Margaret Fisher
Jan Foutch
James Franks
Louise Furnell
Donna Garner
Judy Gately
Evelyn Givens
Lisa Godwin
Tommy Goza
Bill Grace
Sandra Green
Woody Green
Rochelle Greenwood
Hal Haislip
Marilyn Hall
Patricia Hamby
Michael Hardy
Kathy Harrill
Celester Harris
Lynn Hartwick
Anthony Hasse
Leigh Hayes
Olga Hedrick
Ruth Hendrix
Lee Hess
Billy Hollaway
Mike Hopper
Judy Hughey
Groverlyn Irving
Darlene Jackson
Patricia Jackson
Suzanne Jackson
David Jones
Jorja Kelly-Swain
Phyllis Killeen
Alf Koros
Barbara Koros
Bill Laman
Floyd Layton
Ann Marie LeBlanc
Hawathia Lewis
Jim Lewis

Rick Loftis
Shirley Mahone
Linda Martin
Chris Mitchell
Charles Moore
Annie Morgan
Aline Morris
Marsha Mosenthin
Martin Mosenthin
Milly Murphy
Quadel Muslem
Randy Naylor
Floyce Neely
Judy Nesbitt
Shirley Ouzts
Ryan Overby
Shirley Parker
Charles Hollaway
Anna Pool
Joyce Priest
Gene Prohl
Hugh Qualls
Joan Reddick
Deloris Reed
John Rehrauer
Idella Richardson
Margaret Roach
Tresa Roberson
Joyce Robinson
LaJoy Robinson
Debra Rodgers
Dorothy Romes
Barbara Rucker
Thomas Salisbury
Ruby Sampson
Al Schultz
Mel Scott
Larry Seiferth
Patricia Shelton
Jenny Shumate
Frankie Smith
Georgia Smith

Keith Smith
LaVonne Smith
Lisa Smith
Pat Smith
Sandra Smith
Valerie Smith
Delores Sowerbrower
Joy Stevens
Scott Stevens
Annette Stewart
Esther Swindell
Lizzie Swinton
June Tarkington
Dedra Taylor
Jayson Taylor
Mark Taylor
Freeda Thompson
Janice Thurow
Sharon Tuschner
Cecelia Turner
Linda Varnadore
Geneva Waldrop
Judith Wallis
Michele Wasson
Fred Weilmminster
Leonard Wesley
Raymond Wewers
Modenia White
Yvonne White-Miller
James Whitfield
Dolores Wilks
Juanita Williams
Lea Williams
Bobby Wimberly
Esther Wimberly
Bill Woods
Cheryl Wooten
Luellen Young
Suzanne Yung
Bonnie Zonner

Various Phenomena Chronological Events

found in *Grier's Almanac 2017*

First
published
in 1807



and
every year
since

1 Tennessee became the 16th state, 1796

2 Author Thomas Hardy born, 1840

3 Jeff Davis born, 1808

4 Battle of Midway, 1942

5 First public balloon ascent in France, 1783

6 Allied Troops landed at Normandy on D-Day,
1944

7 Mt. McKinley first climbed, 1913

8 Architect Frank Lloyd Wright born, 1867

17 Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775

18 War of 1812 began

19 Statute of Liberty received, 1885

20 West Virginia became 35th state, 1863

21 Martha Washington born, 1731

22 U.S. Justice Dept. created, 1870

23 William Pen signed treaty with Indians, 1683

24 Cabot discovered Canada, 1497

25 Custer killed at Little Big Horn, 1876

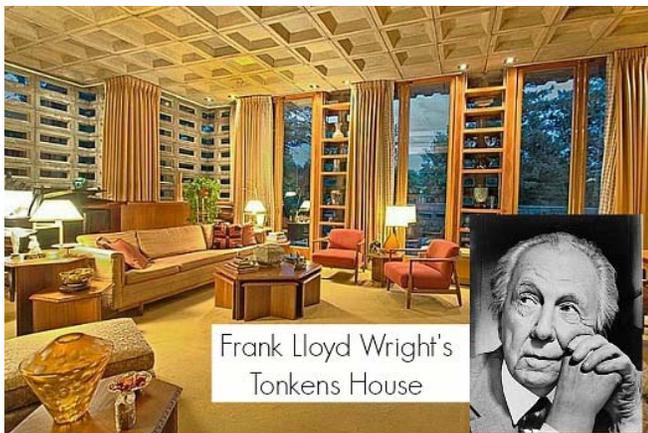
26 Pearl S. Buck born, 1892

27 Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, 1864

28 Queen Victoria crowned, 1838

29 Congress authorized Interstate Highways, 1953

30 "*Gone with the Wind*" published, 1936



Frank Lloyd Wright's
Tonkens House

9 U.S. abolished slavery, 1862

10 Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) estab., 1935

11 Feminist Janet Rankin born, 1880

12 President George Bush born, 1924

13 Harriet Beecher Stowe born, 1811

14 Stars and Stripes adopted as U.S. Flag, 1777

15 King John signed Magna Carta, 1215

16 Alaska Gold Rush began, 1896





**Peddlers Permit
City of North Little Rock**

Issued to: **Mel Dun**
Issued: 4/1/17
Expires: 7/31/17



Sex: Male
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Dun
Height: 15 hands
Employer: **Equine sunglasses**
Type of Goods Sold: **Sunglasses for horses**

City Clerk and Treasurer Diane Whitbey
By: **SAMPLE ONLY**
only valid with signature

Deputy City Clerk / Treasurer, Revenue

North Little Rock History Commission



If you or someone you know has items of a historical interest (photos, newspaper clippings, keepsakes, etc.) to City of North Little Rock, please consider donating them to the NLR History Commission.

For more information, call 501-371-0755 or email nlrhistory@comcast.net.



The North Little Rock Convention & Visitor's Center wants to know about your upcoming events! To submit events, visit www.NorthLittleRock.org or call Stephanie Slagle, Public Relations Representative at 501-758-1424.

All North Little Rock Door-to-Door Peddlers permits issued in 2016 expired Dec 31, 2016.

Persons wishing to go door-to-door in 2017 must reapply with the City Clerk/Treasurer.

Permits are valid for 90 days from the date of issue.

As of April 30, 2017, the following were registered to solicit door to door in the city of North Little Rock.

**Melvin H. Jackson—Legal Shield
Expires 7-12-17**

**John Barnes and Ryan Schatz
Mid South Direct Mail Expires 6-14-17**

**Brandon Kimbrough—Fresh Mansions
Kirby Vacuums Expires 6-16-17**

To see a list of issued permits, visit the city website at www.nlr.ar.gov, then click on City Clerk/Treasurer, followed by Licensed Peddlers. To see an individual ID/Permit, click on the person's name.

Reminder to residents:

If someone comes to your door, you do not have to answer or let them in. If someone comes to your door and makes you uncomfortable please call the police. If someone comes to your door and is unable to produce an ID issued by the City of North Little Rock City Clerk and Treasurer's Office (similar to the example on this page), please call 501-758-1234.

In all cases, if you call please provide a description of the person, location and vehicle description and license number if possible. You can also call the North Little Rock City Clerk/Treasurer's Office Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. to verify any business license or peddlers permit in our city at 501-975-8617.

North Little Rock
City Council Schedule

The North Little Rock City Council meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at **6:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers in City Hall (300 Main Street, North Little Rock).

For more information, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 501-975-8617 or email Diane Whitbey at Dwhitbey@nlr.ar.gov.

The City Council Agenda can be found at www.nlr.ar.gov, then click on the Government tab, followed by Council Agenda.

City Offices located at 120 Main

IS/Data Processing, Kathy Stephens	975-8820
Finance, Karen Scott	975-8802
Fit 2 Live, Isaac Henry	975-8777
Information	975-8888
Human Resources, Betty Anderson	975-8855
Planning, Shawn Spencer	975-8835
Purchasing, Mary Beth Bowman	975-8881
Utilities Accounting, David Melton	975-8888

City Council Members

Ward 1	Debi Ross Beth White	753-0733 758-2738
Ward 2	Linda Robinson Maurice Taylor	945-8820 690-6444
Ward 3	Steve Baxter Ron Harris	804-0928 758-2877
Ward 4	Murry Witcher Charlie Hight	835-0009 758-8396

**Utility Payment Assistance
and Other Numbers**

Central AR Development Council.....	501-603-0909
Little Rock Catholic Charities...	501-664-0640 ext 459
Saint Francis House.....	501-664-5036
Watershed.....	501-378-0176
Helping Hand of Arkansas.....	501-372-4388
River City Ministries.....	501-376-6694
Arkansas Metro.....	501-420-3824
Arkansas Food Bank.....	501-565-8121
American Red Cross.....	501-748-1021
Salvation Army.....	501-374-9296

Other Elected Officials

Mayor Joe A. Smith	975-8601
City Clerk/Treasurer Diane Whitbey	975-8617
City Attorney C. Jason Carter	975-3755
District Court Judge Randy Morley	791-8562
District Court Judge Paula Juels Jones	791-8559

Telephone Numbers for City Hall

Mayor's Office.....	501-975-8601
Joe A. Smith	
City Clerk & Treasurer.....	501-975-8617
Diane Whitbey	
Legal.....	501-975-3755
C. Jason Carter	
Communications.....	501-975-8833
Nathan Hamilton	
External Relations.....	501-975-8605
Margaret Powell	
Special Projects.....	501-975-3737
Jim Billings	

North Little Rock Curbside Recycling
 schedule for the month of June

May 30-Jun 3—Recycle
June 5-9—NO
June 12-16—Recycle
June 19-23—NO
June 26-30—Recycle



JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Name	Dept	Date	Name	Dept	Date		
JAN	SCHOLL	YOUTH SER	1	CYNTHIA	BOONE	UAD	17
BRIAN	SMITH	ELECTRIC	1	MATTHEW	PEACH	POLICE	17
KEITH	IVEY	PARKS MAINT	3	TOMMY	WARD JR	STREET	17
TINA	WORRELL	PARKS & REC	3	MICHAEL	STANLEY	POLICE	18
GREGORY	WOODWARD	ELECTRIC	4	BERNADETTE	RHODES	HAYS CENTER	18
LEWIS	HARPER	ELECTRIC	4	SHAWN	SPENCER	PLANNING	19
DANIEL	DELLORTO	FIRE	4	KENNY	HIGHFILL	ELECTRIC	20
DANIEL	ASHLEY	FIRE	5	CHRISTOPHER	MATLOCK	FIRE	20
MICHAEL	BLEVINS	POLICE	5	TOMMY	DELANEY JR	STREET	20
JENNIFER	BUCKNER	OES	6	MARVIN	GULLETT	ELECTRIC	21
JON	SCHWULST	POLICE	6	AMANDA	BONNER	FINANCE	21
LYNN	WILLIAMS	SANITATION	6	JEFFREY	COBS	FIRE	21
MICHAEL	COOK	FIRE	7	DONNA	HEIRD	SANITATION	21
WILLY	TIDWALL	PARKS MAINT	7	ROBERT	DANIELS	ELECTRIC	22
TODD	IRBY	FIRE	8	CEDRIC	PAYNE	FIRE	22
SALLY	TAYLOR	UAD	8	BRIAN	SCROGGINS	PARKS MAINT	22
NAKISHA	MORAGNE	UAD	8	DEBI	ROSS	ALDERMAN	23
JAMES	BONA	POLICE	8	MARK	COLEMAN	FIRE	23
MATTHEW	ANDERSON	POLICE	8	ALEXANDER	HRONAS	FIRE	23
DEWEY	GOSHIE	PLANNING	9	VEDA	STEWART PEREZ	UAD	23
GARY	SONTAG	PARKS MAINT	9	MICHAEL	MERLO	POLICE	23
OWEN	HONEYSUCKLE	PARKS MAINT	9	RICHARD	BIBB	POLICE	23
PATRICIA	HOLDER	PARKS & REC	9	WARD	REESE	CODE	23
DAVID	SIDERS	ELECTRIC	10	DONALD	EOFF	PARKS MAINT	23
JEFFREY	COBURN	POLICE	10	LINDSEY	HOWARD	OES	24
DEBORAH	MURPHY	FINANCE	11	MICHAEL	MATHIS	FIRE	24
BRYAN	HILL	FIRE	11	CHRISTOPHER	HOLLEY	FIRE	24
STEVEN	DEPREAUX	PARKS MAINT	11	BOBBIE	BRYANT	HAYS CENTER	24
CHARLES	BOLDEN	ELECTRIC	12	LEONARD	PETTIT	ELECTRIC	25
GAYLE	LEWIS-MULLIS	POLICE	12	BILLY	HOPSON	SANITATION	25
JASON	CHRISMAN	POLICE	12	CALEB	GARDNER	PARKS & REC	25
BRIANNA	FIELDS	PARKS & REC	12	AALIYAH	MONSON	SENIOR CENTER	26
LAURIE	ROBINSON	POLICE	14	DAVID	JONES	FIRE	27
ERIC	STOCKMAN	POLICE	14	ERICK	FREE	FIRE	27
MARK	TACKETT	FIRE	15	TRACY	ROULSTON	POLICE	27
COREY	PLATT	FIRE	15	ROBERT	GRIFFIN	POLICE	28
BILL	ELIZANDRO	POLICE	15	DENISE	LACY	POLICE	28
JERRY	HAWKINS	STREET	15	JEREMY	DOWDY	ELECTRIC	29
SUSAN	RUSSELL	HAYS CENTER	15	ROBERT	BRANCH	POLICE	30
WILLIAM	MANN	ELECTRIC	16	WILLIAM	WILLIAMS	POLICE	30
DAN	SCOTT	NEIGHBOR SRV	16	JUANTISHA	WALKER	PARKS & REC	30

Information regarding employee anniversaries and birthdates is provided by HR the prior year (i.e. 2017 was provided in 2016). So if an employee name is on the list that has retired or resigned, please disregard. Also, typos happen! Please let me know if a name is spelled wrong and a correction will be included next month!

Notice: to be eligible to offer a discount to North Little Rock City Employees, a business must be properly Licensed to do business in the city and current on all monies due to the City of North Little Rock.

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

Name	Dept	# Years	Name	Dept	# Years
TERRI TODD	OES	13	RONALD MESSER	POLICE	20
KAREN ROLLINS	OES	14	MIKE COOKE	POLICE	20
ROBERT KUKUYKENDALL	ELECTRIC	9	GREG BLANKENSHIP	POLICE	19
OKEY DILLON JR	ELECTRIC	32	DENNIS DORRELL II	POLICE	19
THOMAS HANKINS	ELECTRIC	7	TOMMY NORMAN	POLICE	19
DANA WALLIS	ELECTRIC	7	MARK WIGGINS	POLICE	20
RONALD RIGGIN	ELECTRIC	26	CARMEN HELTON	POLICE	18
CHAD ALLEN	ELECTRIC	23	LONNELL TIMS	POLICE	14
RICHARD DAVIS	ELECTRIC	1	ROBERT BRANCH	POLICE	13
JESSICA STEPHENS	ELECTRIC	7	JAY BROODY	POLICE	19
EDWIN FAUBION	FIRE	20	STEVEN CHAMNESS	POLICE	15
MICHAEL JOY	FIRE	10	CODY BROWN	POLICE	10
BENJAMIN EVANS	FIRE	17	CLINTON O'KELLEY	POLICE	14
MATTHEW MAYFIELD	FIRE	6	BRANDON BENNETT	POLICE	10
DANIEL ASHLEY	FIRE	6	BRADLEY SIMS	POLICE	13
MELINDA JOHNSON	COURTS	8	WARD REESE	CODE	7
STEVE RABUN	UAD	22	TERRY LEONARD	SANITATION	15
YOLAND LOR	UAD	2	TOMMY FELS	SANITATION	14
KIMBERLY LOR	UAD	5	SHANE WILLIAMS	SANITATION	5
TRENA LEONARD	UAD	2	ANTHONY LOGAN	SANITATION	17
AMBER HODGE	HR	15	ROY ROBINSON	STREET	7
RODGER GREENE	PLANNING	19	WILLIAM ROBERTSON	VEHICLE MAINT	27
JOHN HALE	PLANNING	3	DAVID ARMSTRONG	VEHICLE MAINT	20
JAMES DANCY	POLICE	32	SHERRY KELLEY	HAYS CENTER	3
ANGEL ROSADO	POLICE	15	GERALD CORRIGAN	PARKS MAINT	3
PHYLLIS DRONE	POLICE	5	ALIA MADANI	PARKS MAINT	2
DAVID SCHMIDT	POLICE	20	DARRON KEMP	PARKS & REC	2
CHIP GOREE II	POLICE	23	JENIFER HOLLAND	PARKS & REC	4
PAUL RILEY	POLICE	20	TRACY JENKINS	PARKS & REC	1
KEITH PHIFER	POLICE	20	BRELON SIMUEL	PARKS & REC	3
KARL SORRELLS	POLICE	21	NIKEIL THOMPSON	PARKS & REC	1
MARK WRIGHT	POLICE	16	MARCUS WILLIAMS	PARKS & REC	1
DON MAGGARD JR	POLICE	14	AYSHA DIXON	PARKS & REC	1
MARK HOOD	POLICE	15	DELANDUS MCGHEE JR	PARKS & REC	1
JULIE ECKERT	POLICE	15	JAVIAN JONES	PARKS & REC	1
MICHAEL MILLER	POLICE	21	DUSTIN MCNAUGHTON	PARKS GOLF	3
DON DUKES	POLICE	21	SONJA WAFFORD	PARKS CONCESS	3
BILL ELIZANDRO	POLICE	19	TELINA LANE	PARKS SPEC PROJ	1
SAMUEL MONTGOMERY	POLICE	10			

Did you ever hear of a Purple Cow?

The following recipe was found in *Cooking With The Horse & Buggy People*

Combine in a shaker:

1 cup grape juice, chilled

2 large scoops vanilla ice cream

2-3 T sugar (optional)

2-5 T milk

Shake until blended or put in blender. Pout into cold glasses and serve with a smile!

