

North Little Rock e-Newsletter

Provided by Diane Whitbey, City Clerk and Treasurer

June 2020

North Little Rock City Offices reopen to public June 1, 2020

Protocol for reopening City Hall

Social Distancing and masks will be encouraged.

All persons entering the building will be asked to sign a "City Hall Sign-in Sheet". The purpose of the sheet is for tracking the COVID-19 virus in the event an employee or visitor tests positive in the near future. The sheet will include the date and time of the visit, name, and a contact telephone number. This information will be collected for COVID-19 tracing only.

The lobby and back half (as well as upstairs offices) will be closed to public access.

The exception to the above access:

Persons wishing to see the Administration staff will need to make an appointment in advance by calling 501-975-8601.

Customers of the City Clerk's Office will be able to conduct business through the middle window as before. Decals will be applied to the lobby floor for social distancing guidelines.

Restrooms will be by request and for customer use only until further notice.

Staff from the City Clerk's Office will sanitize the center window area after each customer or group of visitors.

Parks and Recreation

Playgrounds will open June 1.

Baseball and Cricket will resume June 1.

Funland will tentatively reopen June 15.

For information regarding protocol in Parks and Recreation or any other department or on city property, please contact the department.

We know these are unusual times, but together, we will get through this period of time.



Summer is upon us! We encourage you all to enjoy the warm, refreshing and rejuvenating days of summer!

We also encourage you to continue to practice social distancing and safe behavior. When you are in public wear a face-mask...not for your protection, but for the protection of others.



"Where's Mel"? Mel has been in hiding the past couple of months...but this month he's back! Be the first person to call 501-975-8617 and tell us where he's hiding and win a prize! (*Only 1 win per year!*)

**North Little Rock
Animal Shelter**

For more information
call 501-791-8577

Summer Cat and

Dog Safety Tips

Found at <http://www.pethealthnetwork.com/seven-summer-cat-and-dog-safety-tips>

Keep your pets comfy, cool and safe when the weather gets warm.

Summer's here, and that means there are some important things to think about when it comes to your pets.

Warm weather can be dangerous for our pets. It's hard for pets to keep cool when the sun is beating down, and that's because animals don't sweat like people do. You probably knew that dogs cool themselves through panting, but did you know that they sweat through their paws too? When there is only hot air for a dog to breathe, it's a lot harder for that dog to keep cool.



While cats tend to tolerate the heat a little better than dogs, and even prefer it (we've see a cat stretched out on a sunny windowsill), that doesn't mean that you should forget about your cat this summer! Read on to learn some important summer safety tips for dogs and cats.

1. **Never, ever, EVER leave your pet in a hot car.** It can take minutes—yes, MINUTES—for a pet to develop heat stroke and suffocate in a car. Most people don't realize how hot it gets in parked cars. On a 78 degree day, for instance, temperatures in a car can reach 90 degrees in the shade and top 160 degrees if parked directly in the sun. Your best bet is to leave your pet at home on warm days. If you're driving around with your dog or cat in the car, bring water and a water dish and take your pet with you when you leave the car.
2. **Keep the paws in mind.** When the sun is cooking, surfaces like asphalt or metal can get really hot! Try to keep your pet off of hot asphalt; not only can it burn paws, but it can also increase body temperature and lead to overheating. Also, it's not a good idea to drive around with your dog in the bed of a truck—the hot

metal can burn paws quickly (and they can fall out or be injured or killed in an accident). FYI-it is against the law in North Little Rock to have a dog ride in the bed of a truck untethered).

3. **Water and shade.** Do your best to keep your furry friend cool and comfortable when you're out and about. If you and your pet are out in the sun for an extended period of time, make sure there's plenty of water available to avoid dehydration. Also, get your pet into the shade as soon as possible.
4. **Haircuts.** If you have a pet with a thick coat, consider a haircut. One inch is a good length to avoid sunburn (yes, pets can get sunburns too) and also keep your pet cool.
5. **This one is for the cats; keep your windows screened! We all know cats love windowsills. You may want your house to be ventilated, but you definitely do not want your kitty to fall out!**
6. **Stay safe at barbecues.** Backyard barbecues are a lot of fun, but the food and drinks offered can be bad for pets. Keep your pets away from alcohol and foods like grapes, onions, and chocolate.
7. **Keep your pets away from fireworks.** The dangers are obvious—pets are at risk for fatal injuries and painful burns if they are allowed to run around freely when fireworks are being used. Some fireworks also contain chemicals toxic to pets like potassium nitrate and arsenic. Not to mention, the loud noises can be frightening and disturbing to pets (remember, their hearing is many times better than ours).

And perhaps most important, pay attention to your dog or cat — you'll know when they seem uncomfortable or like they might be in some trouble. Summer can be a great time to spend with your pet, but it's important to keep tips in mind as the days grow longer.



Need a new
addition to your
family?
Call
501-791-8577
...we've got the
perfect compan-

Our shelter is full of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens in need of a forever home. Please consider adopting a shelter pet for your next pet.

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Your Critter**



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North Little Rock Fire Department

Treating some of Summer's Most Common Injuries and Illnesses



Found at <https://www.medscape.com/features/slideshow/summer-injuries#page=2>.

By Robert D. Clatter, MD; Marrecca Fiore

Summer is a time for fun in the sun, but it's also a time when certain injuries and illnesses may be more common. Time spent outdoors around water, in the woods, and playing sports can lead to concussions, fractures, sunburn, dehydration, asthma and allergy exacerbations, and other ailments. Here are some of the most common ones and how to identify and treat them.

Drowning. For children under 5, drowning is the second leading cause of death. Swimming pools are the number one culprit, especially those that are not surrounded by fences of a minimum height of 4 feet.



Drowning results in respiratory distress, rapid breathing, tachycardia, confusion, blue lips, and death. The first steps

in treating drowning are to call 911 and try to stabilize the airway prior to first responders arrival.

Diving and Water Sports Injuries. When it comes to diving, cliff jumping, and other water sports injuries, the main concern is damage to the cervical spine.

Signs of injury include altered mental status, fractures, and lacerations. Patients with water sports injuries should be secured and immobilized, and then should receive quick imaging to assess for cervical spine and/or traumatic brain injury. Patients should also be examined for signs of shock, neck trauma, and concussion. The risks increase in people who are intoxicated and who dive into water that is less than 9 feet deep. Cliff jumping increases the risk for head, neck, and back injuries often sustained on rocky surfaces below the water. Fractures, as well as head and neck trauma, are common in water skiing and tubing.

Heatstroke and Dehydration. Whether spending the day at the beach, hiking in the woods, or playing summer sports, heatstroke and dehydration are two major causes of illness in the summertime.

Heatstroke is characterized by a change in mental status, confusion, and lack of sweating. The skin turns hot and red. By contrast, patients with **heat cramps** and **heat exhaustion** do not display changes in mental status, but exhibit muscle cramping, cool moist skin, a thready pulse, nausea, and dizziness. Dehydration is characterized by increased thirst, dry mouth and swollen tongue, weakness, dizziness, confusion, palpitations, sluggishness, and fainting. In extreme cases, dehydration may lead to swelling of the brain, seizures, shock, and kidney failure. Patients with mild symptoms of heatstroke and heat exhaustion should be moved

into a cool setting with air conditioning and treated with fluids, as well as ice packs to the neck and groin. Patients exhibiting concerning symptoms should be treated at an emergency department.

Exercise-Associated Hyponatremia. When exercising, it is possible to drink too much water. Doing so can result in hyponatremia, which depletes sodium levels and can result in brain herniation, noncardiogenic pulmonary edema, and death. To avoid this condition, the general rule is to drink when thirsty and not to overdrink.

Sunburn. Sunburn is one of the top summertime injuries, mostly caused by not regularly wearing or reapplying sunscreen. Even sweatproof and waterproof sunscreens should be reapplied at least every 2 hours to avoid sunburn. To

further reduce the risk of sunburn, minimize outdoor activities between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun is the strongest, and wear hats and sunglasses. These measures will also reduce the risk for melanoma and other skin cancers.

A blistering sunburn may require medical attention. Blisters that become insensate could indicate a second – to early third-degree sunburn, and should receive immediate medical attention so that the wound can be treated and covered with loose bandaging to prevent infection. Minor sunburns can be treated with aloe and other soothing lotions, as well as nonsteroidal pain relievers.

Food Poisoning. Picnics are a summer staple, but undercooked meat and condiments like mayonnaise, left out in the sun all day, may cause food poisoning such as salmonellosis. People who contract salmonellosis often have symptoms of bacterial gastroenteritis such as vomiting and diarrhea. Medical treatment



Avoid bacteria by buying foods that need to be refrigerated last.

Defrost meat in the refrigerator is a good food safety practice.

Check out the sell by dates to make sure the food is current.

Steps to Success

should be sought for symptoms of dehydration and bloody diarrhea, which may require intravenous fluids as well as antibiotics.



Mayor Joe A. Smith holds a monthly department head meeting. Department heads provide a report of activities, projects and accomplishments.

Below are highlights from April 2020. You will see that some departments had to change operations due to the Coronavirus/COVID-19.



Neighborhood Services—making cloth face masks for Hays Center, Neighborhood Association meetings cancelled due to COVID-19. Mailed 1,373 copies of May/June Neighborhood Newsletter.

Hays Center—reached out to members to connect those with resources such as groceries/pharmacy pickup and emergency food. Staff began sewing cloth face masks with the help of Dan and Shirley (see above). Material sponsored by Senior Citizens Outreach—distributed 448 masks and collected \$1,041 in donations. Membership (to current members) will be extended for the amount of time closed.

Street—crews continue to work on potholes, storm drains, cleaning ditches, sinkholes and other daily repairs or needs. Street also pores pole bases for Electric Department.

Sanitation—crews continue to pickup garbage and yard waste through pandemic. Garbage / Yard Waste crews collected 3,822.39 tons (7,644.78 lbs) of household garbage, rubbish and junk. Yard waste crews collected 89 loads (2,595.80 cubic yards) of green waste. Assist Parks Maintenance with garbage collection and debris removal.

Traffic—AR One Call requests—79, Signs/posts repaired or replaced—600, City vehicles marked with decals—10, Speed trailer set up on Southwind Drive, Rockwater and Rockwater Lane.

Police—working under COVID-19 guidelines. Buildings closed to public. Investigators working split shifts. Crime numbers are down which has been attributed to less people being out and less vehicles on the roadway. In April, Officer Phil Lowery and Lieutenant Wes Honeycutt retired. Sergeant Larry Behnke was promoted to Lieutenant and Officer Philip Evans was promoted to Sergeant.

Fire—Total incidents-762, Unit responses-1,336, Residential fires-12, False alarms-52, Vehicle Fire-5, Rescue/Emergency Medical-410, Mutual Aid-0, Hazmat-6, Fire Fatalities-0. Training hours: 3,280. Building surveys: 236.

Emergency/911—Incoming calls-11,240, Non-911-5,749, Wired 911-523, Abandoned 911-13, Wireless 911-4,671, Abandoned Wireless 911-284. Total dispatch entries: 7,023

Planning—Inspectors traveled 3,300 miles within the city performing the following inspections: 108 HVAC, 162 Plumbing, 285 Electrical, 108 Building. Issued the follow-

ing permits: 6 sign, 3 demolition, 10 New Single Family (average cost \$107,178), 35 Residential Remodel (average cost \$8,798), 0 New Commercial, 1 new Multi-family.

Electric Customer Service—Payments—38,881, Collections—\$7,068,001. Bad debt—\$12,493.

Code Enforcement—Assigned calls—80, Citations—10, Violation Notices—134, Vehicles Tagged—115, Lots Posted—638, Signs Removed—2, Structures Inspected—39, Rental Inspections—9, Food Service Inspections—1, Houses Demolished by city—0, Houses Demolished by owner—2, Vacant Lots Cleaned—39, Lots with Structures Cleaned—4, Vacant Houses Secured—24, Vacant Lots Mowed—14, Lots with Structures Mowed—8.

Animal Control—Incoming:

Dog—95/469

Cat—34/214

Other—0/5

Adopted:

Dog—5/91

Cat—2/42

Reclaimed:

Dog—16/106

Cat—1/5

Euthanized:

Dog—74/247

Cat—31/173

Service Calls—337/1,872

Citations—23/134

Vouchers (Spay/Neuter)—6/99



Parks & Rec—repainted restroom floors at Soccer, Old Mill, Riverfront Park, Victory Lake, and Big Dam Bridge. Repainted all picnic tables and benches. Touched up pavilions along Funland Drive. Pressure washed and sanitized properties/equipment department wide. After school (ASPIRE) classes have been cancelled (due to COVID-19). Organized events and sports have been postponed or cancelled. Offering Virtual classes for Step Cardio, Mixed Fit, Boot Camp and Yoga on Parks & Rec's Facebook Page. North Heights Community Center planted Community Garden. Staff painted pantry area at Sherman Park Rec Center. Created walk-through videos of Old Mill—available on Old Mill Facebook page.



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Electric

38,912 customers
\$5,976,437 revenue
129,611 kw peak power
60 sq miles—territory
11,252 transformers
13,261 street lights
5,084 security lights
97 lighting repairs
39,401 smart meters

Major outages: 4-12-20 tree in primary/secondary—
2,062 customers out 1 hour 15 minutes to 11 hours
4-24-20 car hit pole at Camp Robinson and 54th—
4,405 out 11 minutes to 1 hour 17 minutes.



EASY! Mexican Chocolate Crescents

Found at <https://www.pillsbury.com/recipes/mexican-chocolate-crescents/75b923f4-bd70-4167-8605-818313e45f64>

1 8 oz can Pillsbury™ refrigerated crescent rolls
1 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
8 miniature dark chocolate or milk chocolate candy bars
(if you don't have miniature candy bars, use 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips. Just use a tablespoon of chips for each crescent roll.

3-Ingredient Queso Dip

Found at <https://www.pillsbury.com/>

1 loaf (16 oz) prepared cheese product cut into cubes
2 cans (4.5 oz each) Old El Paso™ chopped green chilies
1 tablespoon Old El Paso™ original taco seasoning mix
In 2-quart saucepan, heat all ingredients over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted and mixture is hot. Serve immediately.



Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Separate dough into 8 triangles. In small bowl, mix sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon-sugar on each triangle. Place 1 candy bar at the shortest side of triangle. Loosely roll up, starting at shortest side and rolling to opposite point. Place point side down on ungreased cookie sheet; curve into crescent shape. Sprinkle with about 1/8 tsp additional cin-

namon-sugar.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve warm.



Green Chili Smothered Burritos

Found at <https://lilluna.com/green-chili-smothered-burritos/>

12.5 oz can chicken breast—drained
15 oz can black beans—drained and rinsed
4 oz can green chilies
15 oz can sweet corn drained
10 oz can green enchilada sauce
1 tsp cumin
1 tsp chili powder
1 tsp garlic powder
6 oz cheddar cheese divided, or Monterey Jack cheese
(or buy shredded cheese to save time and work!)
7—8 large flour tortillas warmed
Cooking spray
Sour cream, avocado, olives, etc for topping

Preheat oven to 375.

Add chicken breast, black beans, green chilies, sweet corn, and 2 tablespoons enchilada sauce to a large skillet over medium heat. Cook, stirring gently, until heated through. Add cumin, chili power, and garlic power, and mix to combine. Remove from heat and let cool 5 minutes.

While the filling mixture is cooling, cut four ounces of cheese into small chunks. Grate the remaining two ounces of cheese and set aside (or just buy shredded cheese!).

Stir the cheese chunks into the chicken and bean mixture. Spoon about 3/4 cup of the mixture into the center

of each tortilla. Fold the sides of the tortilla toward the center and roll up into a burrito. Repeat with remaining tortillas.

Place the burritos on a greased or parchment lined baking sheet. Spray with cooking spray. Bake 10—15 minutes, or until lightly golden. Pour the remaining enchilada sauce over the burritos, dividing evenly, and top with grated cheese. Return to the oven and bake 10 minutes, or until the cheese is melted and bubbly.

Serve warm, topped with desired toppings.



So, have you ever really thought about the food chain? For people who grew up on a farm or "in the country", they knew about growing chickens for meat and eggs, cattle for milk and beef, hogs for meat, and a big ole garden for summer veggies and canning food for winter and livestock feed.

Let's take a look at it from the animal perspective first.

The Food Chain

Found at English-online.at/biology/food-chain

The food chain is the order in which animals and plants eat each other in order to survive. Every living creature needs to eat other creatures below it. Every ecosystem has a different food chain, depending on which animals and plants live there.

The lowest part of the food chain are the plants. They are called producers because they produce their own food using the sunlight's energy. This process is called photosynthesis. Animals are the consumers of the food chain. They eat other plants and animals.

Some animals only eat plants. Among this group of herbivores are rabbits, mice and cows. Carnivores are animals that eat other animals, like wolves, foxes or lions.

Each food chain has a predator, the strongest animal that is not eaten by others. Hawks or polar bears are such predators that dominate their habitats.

Many creatures belong to more than one food chain. Grass, for example, is eaten by many other animals as well as insects. Food chains that are connected to each other are called food webs.

When an animal dies it is eaten up by worms, bacteria and other organisms. These so-called decomposers break down animals and plants into small parts and enrich soil so that other plants can grow better. The nutrients of dead animals and plants are converted back to the soil so that plants can use them again.

The balance of plants and animals within a food chain is determined by nature. For example, if there are too many zebras in a tropical habitat many of them will die because they cannot get enough food to feed on. This also means that there is less food for predators, like lions, to eat. And when there are fewer lions the zebra population will grow again.



polar bears slow-roasting seal.

But in terms of the global food chain, *Homo sapiens* are definitely not the head honchos.

Instead, we sit somewhere between pigs and anchovies, scientists reported recently. That puts us right in the middle of the chain, with polar bears and orca whales occupying the highest position.

For the first time, ecologists have calculated exactly where humans rank on the food chain and how it's been changing over the past 50 years.

One trend is clear: Humans are becoming more carnivorous.

On average, people around the world get

about 80 percent of their daily calories from fruits, vegetables and grains. The other 20 percent comes from meat, poultry and fish, scientists at the French Research Institute for Exploitation of the Sea in Sete found.

"We are closer to herbivore than carnivore," the study's lead author, Sylvain Bonhommeau, told Nature. "It changes the preconception of being top predator."

What is the difference between a herbivore, omnivore and a carnivore?

Found at www.dentalone-md.com

Animals of all sorts live together in various ecosystems. Within these natural communities, the animals eat specific diets that connect them together in a food chain. The three diets of animals include creatures that eat only plants, those that eat only meat, and animals that eat both plants and meat. Animals that eat plants exclusively are herbivores, and animals that eat only meat are carnivores. When animals eat both plants and meat, they are called omnivores.

The balance of an ecosystem depends on the presence of every type of animal. If one type of animal becomes too numerous or scarce, the entire balance of the ecosystem will change.



◀ How plants and animals are related in a food chain.

Food For Thought Between Pigs and Anchovies: Where Humans Rank on the Food Chain

Found at npr.org 12-8-13

by Michaeleen Doucleff

When it comes to making food yummy and pleasurable, humans clearly outshine their fellow animals on Earth. After all, you don't see rabbits caramelizing carrots or

Teeth

- **Carnivore**
 - sharp ripping teeth
 - "canines"
- **Herbivore**
 - wide grinding teeth
 - molars
- **Omnivore**
 - both kinds of teeth

Road Report

Found in Consumer Reports Magazine

How can I keep coronavirus out of my car?

In addition to washing your hands, cleaning high-touch areas of your car (including the steering wheel, door handles, gear selector, and screens) can help keep the new coronavirus at bay. Here's how to keep interiors clean.

Alcohol: *Almost* every surface inside a vehicle can be safely cleaned with isopropyl alcohol, and solutions containing at least 70 percent alcohol should kill the virus. But because the sustained use of alcohol can leave leather susceptible to damage and discoloration, use a leather conditioner after applying it.

Soap and water: Vigorous washing with soap and water can reduce the presence of the virus and is safe for cloth, leather, and most other car interior surfaces. Scrub with a small amount of water and laundry-detergent—too much can leave fabric damp and lead to mold growth—preferably using a microfiber cloth to prevent scratching.

Bleach, peroxide, and ammonia: **Don't use these.** They can damage your car's upholstery as well as the non-glare coatings on touch screens.

Staying Safe at the Gas Pump

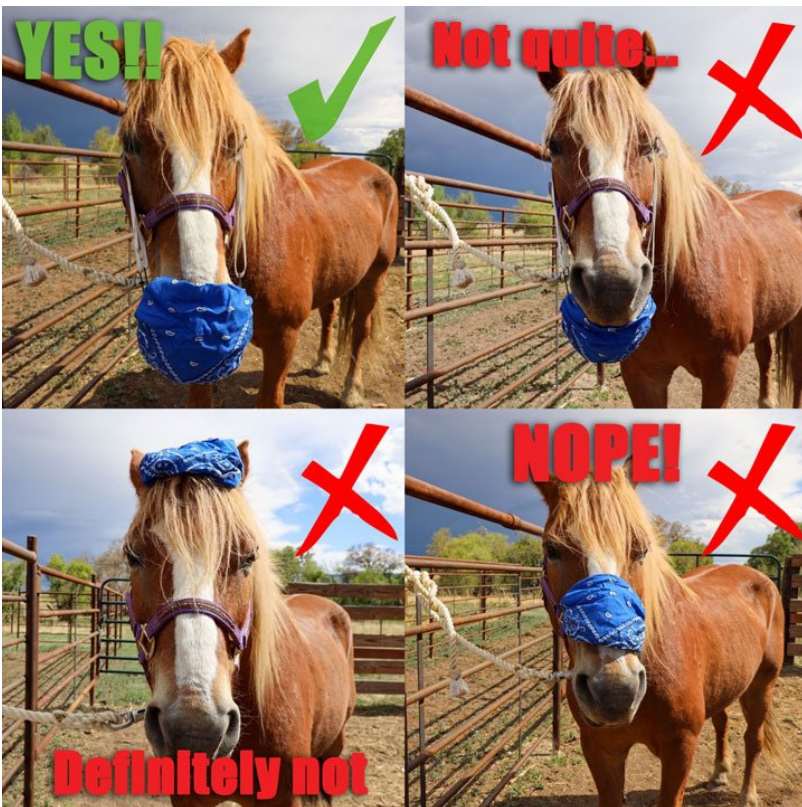
Follow these precautions to avoid viral contamination when filling up.



- Create a barrier. Wear latex or nitrile gloves or use a paper towel to grip the pump handle and press the keys. Dispose of the gloves

or paper, then thoroughly wash your hands for at least 20 seconds with soap and water. (Hand-washing is most effective, but an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol is the next best option.)

- Wipe down surfaces. While the measures above should be sufficient, some drivers may want to start by cleaning the pump handle and keypad with Clorox disinfecting wipes (or another bleach- or alcohol-based brand) or a solution of at least 70 percent isopropyl alcohol to eliminate any of the coronavirus that may be present.



Ya'll got the facemask figured out yet?

Jenifer Holland, Parks and Recreation shared the photos left which might help...if you're a horse!



Other facial coverings... which one will protect you?

#1

#2

#3

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Please be respectful of our employees and practice social distancing.

You are also encouraged to wear a mask. Some locations will provide masks.

If you have questions regarding requested protocol at any city buildings, parks, etc.,

Please call the department or visit our *website* at www.nlr.ar.gov.



For those visiting City Hall within the last year, you may have seen a familiar face and thought “I know that guy from somewhere.” And you would have been right! **Steve Shields** joined the Mayor’s team as a member of his staff where he has been a great asset!

Steve hit the ground running when the flood in May 2020 hit. He was out and about helping our residents and business community get back on their feet and back in their homes.

Most recently, Steve was involved in the “2020 Census—Count Me In” project. Steve’s leadership and personality were a plus for getting the project underway. Currently, the number of North Little Rock residents who have completed and returned the 2020 Census form by self-reporting is above the state-wide percentage.

Steve is now back following his passion as assistant basketball coach for Tarleton University. Congratulations to someone we will all miss!

Found at <https://tarletonsports.com/news/2020/4/22/mens-basketball-veteran-head-coach-steve-shields-joins-gillispies-staff.aspx>.

STEPHENVILLE – 30-year college basketball veteran and NCAA Tournament head coach Steve Shields has joined Billy Gillispie’s staff as an assistant coach for **Tarleton Men’s Basketball**.

Shields comes to Tarleton with over three decades of collegiate coaching experience, including 12 years as the head coach at University of Arkansas-Little Rock where he is the Trojans’ all-time winningest coach. Shields led the Trojans to the 2011 NCAA Tournament and guided the program to five Sun Belt Conference divisional titles.

Gillispie’s coaching staff now consists of Shields and Jim Shaw, as the accomplished trio has combined for over 50 years of coaching at the Division I level.

“We are so lucky to have Steve Shields join our university here at Tarleton,” said Gillispie. “We’ve been friends forever and no one is more loyal or fun to be around than Steve. With Steve’s experience and knowledge, Tarleton just got a gem to add to the coaching staff. He’s well-connected in the recruiting circles and has a vast knowledge of the game of basketball. Most of all, Steve makes a positive and lasting impression on everyone he comes in contact with.”

The 2004 Sun Belt Coach of the Year was the head coach at UALR from 2003-15 and has a career record of 192-178 (.519). He has been coaching at the Division I level for the last 20 seasons, most recently as an assistant coach at Missouri (2015-17) and Southern Miss. (2017-18).

“I’m really excited to join Billy Gillispie’s coaching staff at Tarleton,” said Shields. “I have a ton of respect for Coach Gillispie as a coach and friend. Our 30-year friendship goes back to coaching high school and JUCO basketball in Texas. Having grown up coaching in Texas and knowing the storied history that Lonnie Reisman has created at Tarleton with his track record of winning makes this a great opportunity to continue that tradition and I’m fortunate to be a part of Tarleton Basketball.”

“It’s an exciting time to join Tarleton and this coaching staff during the transition period of going Division I,” Shields continued. “I look forward to moving into the WAC and competing at a high level.”

Highly experienced in the day-to-day operation of a Division I men’s basketball program, Shields spent 15 seasons overall at UALR. He moved up to lead the program after three seasons (2000-03) as an assistant coach. Shields and the Trojans snapped a 21-year NCAA Tournament drought by guiding the squad to the 2011 Sun Belt Conference Tournament championship.

Shields oversaw a winning program on and off the court at UALR. He lifted the Trojans to just the second and third 20-win seasons of the Sun Belt era for UALR (1991-present). Shields also coached two Sun Belt Male Student-Athletes of the Year.

Following a 4-24 season for UALR in 1999-2000, Shields entered the picture as an assistant coach on Porter Moser’s staff. UALR put together three consecutive 18-win seasons from 2000-01 to 2002-03. Shields took the reins of the program beginning with the 2003-04 season and won the Sun Belt Coach of the Year in his first season as head coach, all while not returning a single starter from the previous season’s squad.

Shields won two straight Sun Belt East Division titles to start his tenure at UALR (2003-04, 2004-05). UALR accomplished the feat again in the Sun Belt’s West Division from 2007-08 to 2008-09. Shields’ 2008-09 squad claimed 15 wins in conference action, the most by a UALR team since 1987-88.

Following UALR’s Sun Belt Tournament championship run and ensuing NCAA Tournament berth in 2010-11, Shields helped bring a fifth conference divisional title back to Little Rock after his group posted a 12-4 mark in Sun Belt action during the 2011-12 campaign.

Shields came to UALR after a successful run at McLennan Community College from 1996-2000, earning Texas Junior College Coach of the Year in 1998. Shields built up coaching experience in the junior college ranks throughout the 1990s, serving as an assistant coach at McLennan (1990-93), Pensacola (Fla.) Junior College (1993-94) and Kilgore Junior College (1995-96).

Shields was also a collegiate athlete, beginning at Oklahoma City University, where he sat out his freshman year as a red-shirt before transferring to McLennan and playing basketball for a year. He then transferred to Baylor University where he played golf for his father, longtime Baylor coach Gene Shields, and earned All-Southwest Conference honors in 1987.

Shields is a graduate of Baylor University in 1988 with a bachelor’s of science in education and again in 1992 with a master’s in education. He has one son, Hayden, and one daughter, Halle. Shields and his wife, Kenda, were married in 2012. She is the mother of two children, Hayden Jennings Ford and Madison Leigh Ford.



**Peddlers Permit
City of North Little Rock**

Issued to: **Mel Dun**
Issued: **11/10/19**
Expires: **12/31/19**



EXAMPLE

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

Question: *I am a lawyer but do not have an office or see clients in my home, am I required to have a business license?*

Answer: **Yes**...if you use your home address as your mailing address for your business, AND/OR if you advertise that you are doing business you are required to have a valid business license. This can include electronic ads, etc.

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 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 businesses of any type are required to have a current City of North Little Rock Business/Privilege License if they conduct business within the city.

All businesses conducting business on January 1 of the new year will be required to have a current license for that day and/or any subsequent date. (Example: Business is open in January, then closes January 31...full fee is due).

Please contact 501-975-8617 with any questions regarding North Little Rock Business License requirements and fees.

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. All licensed door to door peddlers are **required to have the ID issued by the City Clerk's Office with them at all times.**

Currently, we have the following permitted door to door solicitor:

Melvin Jackson, Legalshield—expires 6-1-2020

All 2019 Business / Privilege Licenses expired December 31, 2019.

All persons doing business **of any kind** within the city limits of North Little Rock are required to have a Business/Privilege License. This includes home-based such as lawn care or internet sales.

****If a business operates 1 day into the new year, it is required to obtain a business license at the full fee.****

If you have been licensed in North Little Rock previously and **HAVE NOT** received a renewal letter, please contact us **ASAP!**

If you have any questions, please contact the North Little Rock City Clerk's Office 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, Ember Strange	975-8802
Information	975-8888
Human Resources, Betty Anderson	975-8855
Planning, Shawn Spencer	975-8835
Purchasing, Mary Beth Bowman	975-8881
Utilities Accounting, Terrell Milton	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	Charlie Hight Jane Ginn	758-8396 749-5344

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 Amy Fields	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	
Communications.....	501-975-8833
Jim Billings	
External Relations.....	501-975-8605
Margaret Powell	
Fit 2 Live.....	501-975-8777
Isaac Henry	
Special Projects.....	501-975-3737
Steve Shields	

North Little Rock Curbside Recycling
schedule for the month of June



June 1-5 no pickup
June 8—12 recycle
June 15-19 no pickup
June 22-26 recycle
June 29-July 3 no pickup

June Anniversaries

<i>Name</i>	<i>Dept</i>	<i># Yrs</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Dept</i>	<i># Yrs</i>
LARSON, TODD	Admin	2	NATION, LISA	Parks Rec	2
REESE, GLEN	Code	10	MCCALL, KAREN	Parks Rec	2
BELL, MELINDA	Courts 2nd	11	JOHNSON, KEITH	Parks Rec	1
DILLON JR, OKEY	Electric	35	JENKINS, KAYLA	Parks Rec	1
RIGGIN, RONALD	Electric	29	RONDINA, HANNAH	Parks Rec	1
ALLEN, CHAD	Electric	26	COTTON JR, KAREAME	Parks Rec	1
KUYKENDALL, ROBERT	Electric	12	GREENE, RODGER	Planning	22
HANKINS, THOMAS	Electric	10	HALE, JOHN	Planning	6
WALLIS, DANA	Electric	10	DANCY, JAMES	Police	35
STEPHENS, JESSICA	Electric	10	GOREE II, GEORGE	Police	26
LOR, KIMBERLY	Electric	8	DUKES, DON	Police	24
WILSON, RICHARD	Electric	4	MILLER, MICHAEL	Police	24
FAUBION, EDWIN	Fire	23	SORRELLS, KARL	Police	24
EVANS, BENJAMIN	Fire	20	COOKE, CARY	Police	23
JOY, MICHAEL	Fire	13	MESSER, RONALD	Police	23
ASHLEY, DANIEL	Fire	9	PHIFER, KEITH	Police	23
MAYFIELD, MATTHEW	Fire	9	WIGGINS, MARK	Police	23
USSERY, BRANDON	Fire	2	BLANKENSHIP, GREGORY	Police	22
CLARK, JUSTIN	Fire	1	BOODY, JAY	Police	22
COLTER, TYLER	Fire	1	DORRELL II, DENNIS	Police	22
SMITH, BRODY	Fire	1	ELIZANDRO, WILLIAM	Police	22
HODGE, JULIA	HR	18	NORMAN, THOMAS	Police	22
RABUN, STEVE	IT	25	HELTON, CARMEN	Police	21
ALURAIBY, YASSIN	IT	3	WRIGHT, MARK	Police	19
MCCOY, BRADY	IT	1	CHAMNESS, STEVEN	Police	18
CHUNG, CHRISTINA	IT	1	ECKERT, JULIE	Police	18
ROLLINS, KAREN	OES	17	HOOD, MARK	Police	18
TODD, TERRI	OES	16	MAGGARD JR, DON	Police	17
JENNINGS, DANIELLE	Parks Admin	2	O'KELLEY, CLINTON	Police	17
COVINGTON, SHKERIA	Parks Fundland	1	TIMS, LONNELL	Police	17
HODGE, LYRICA	Parks Fundland	1	BRANCH, ROBERT	Police	16
JENKINS JR, ERICK	Parks Fundland	1	SIMS, BRADLEY	Police	16
MCNAUGHTON, DUSTIN	Parks Golf	6	BENNETT, BRANDON	Police	13
MORGAN, JOSEPH	Parks Golf	2	BROWN, CODY	Police	13
DELASHAW, JACOB	Parks Golf	2	MONTGOMERY, SAMUEL	Police	13
CORRIGAN, GERALD	Parks Maint	6	DRONE, PHYLLIS	Police	8
MAHAN, TELINA	Parks Maint	4	TEMPLE, JOHN	Police	3
MELTON, DENNIS	Parks Maint	2	GANGLUFF, PHILLIP	Police	3
SMITH, PAMELA	Parks Rec	28	HENDRICKS, EVAN	Police	3
HOLLAND, JENIFER	Parks Rec	7	HODGE, ZACHARY	Police	3
KEMP, DARRON	Parks Rec	5	BRECKON, JOHN	Police	1
AUSTIN, ATREYU	Parks Rec	4	LOGAN, ANTHONY	Sanitation	20
TILLMAN, KEANDRA	Parks Rec	4	CARR, GRALYN	Sanitation	3
JONES, JAVIAN	Parks Rec	4	PARKER, JOHN	Sanitation	3
SANDERS, AARON	Parks Rec	3	CHATELAIN, JOANNE	Senior Center	3
JOHNSON, RAVEN	Parks Rec	3	WALKER, KENNETH	Traffic	1
WOOLFOLK, ANNA	Parks Rec	3	ROBERTSON, WILLIAM	Vehicle Maint	30
GATSON-BARNUM, EMANUEL	Parks Rec	2	ARMSTRONG, DAVID	Vehicle Maint	23

June Birthdays

<i>Name</i>	<i>Dept</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Dept</i>	<i>Date</i>
SCHOLL, JAN	Admin	1	SCOTT, DANIEL	Neighbor Srv	16
SMITH, BRIAN	Electric	1	PEACH, MATTHEW	Police	17
WEBB, PETRA	Electric	1	WAID JR, TOMMY	Street	17
IVEY, KEITH	Parks Maint	3	STANLEY, MICHAEL	Police	18
WORRELL, TINA	Parks Rec	3	RHODES, BERNADETTE	Senior Center	18
WOODWARD, GREGORY	Electric	4	SPENCER, SHAWN	Planning	19
DELLORTO, DANIEL	Fire	4	MATLOCK, CHRISTOPHER	Fire	20
WYATT, DANIEL	Animal Contr	5	GULLETT, MARVIN	Electric	21
GERAN, DAVID	Electric	5	BONNER, AMANDA	Finance	21
ASHLEY, DANIEL	Fire	5	COMBS, JEFFREY	Fire	21
BLEVINS, MICHAEL	Police	5	LAMBERT, DONNA	Sanitation	21
AUSTIN, ATREYU	Parks Rec	5	DANIELS, ROBERT	Electric	22
WALTON, GAYLE	Electric	6	PAYNE, CEDRIC	Fire	22
SCHWULST, JON	Police	6	KATTAVIRAVONG, HOLLY	Street	22
WILLIAMS, LYNN	Sanitation	6	SCROGGINS, BRIAN	Parks Maint	22
BIRCH, ROBERT	Admin	7	ROSS, DEBORAH	Admin	23
COOK, MICHAEL	Fire	7	STEWART PEREZ, VEDA	Electric	23
MORAGNE, NAKISHA	Electric	8	HARPER, SHELIA	Finance	23
TAYLOR, SALLY	Electric	8	COLEMAN, MARK	Fire	23
IRBY, TODD	Fire	8	BIBB, RICHARD	Police	23
ANDERSON, MATTHEW	Police	8	MERLO, MICHAEL	Police	23
BONA, JAMES	Police	8	REESE, GLEN	Code	23
JOHNSON, MARCUS	Sanitation	8	EOFF, DONALD	Parks Maint	23
JENKINS, TREVOR	Parks Maint	8	HOLLEY, CHRISTOPHER	Fire	24
HOLDER, PATRICIA	Parks Rec	9	MATHIS, MICHAEL	Fire	24
SIDERS, DAVID	Electric	10	ADKINS, GIOVANNA	Police	24
COBURN, JEFFREY	Police	10	REEVES, MICHAEL	Parks Rec	24
BREEDLOVE JR, CONDOROUS	Sanitation	10	PETTIT, LEONARD	Electric	25
LAWRENCE, JACOB	Vehicle Maint	10	HOPSON, BILLY	Sanitation	25
HILL, BRYAN	Fire	11	OSBON, NATHAN	Electric	26
BOLDEN, CHARLES	Electric	12	MUNNS, RANDALL	Vehicle Maint	26
CHRISMAN, JASON	Police	12	MONSON, AALIYAH	Senior Center	26
FEATHERS, BRUCE	IT	12	ARMSTRONG, RONALD	Parks Rec	26
MULLINS, GAYLE	IT	12	FREE, ERICK	Fire	27
ROBINSON, LAURIE	Police	14	JONES, DAVID	Fire	27
STOCKMAN, ERIC	Police	14	ROULSTON, TRACY	Police	27
PLATT, COREY	Fire	15	GRIFFIN, ROBERT	Police	28
TACKETT, MARK	Fire	15	LACY, DENISE	Police	28
KELLEY, SCOTTIE	Planning	15	RAGLIN, DONALD	Parks Maint	28
ELIZANDRO, WILLIAM	Police	15	DOWDY, JEREMY	Electric	29
HAWKINS, JERRY	Sanitation	15	BRANCH, ROBERT	Police	30
RUSSELL, SUSAN	Senior Center	15	WILLIAMS, WILLIAM	Police	30
MANN, WILLIAM	Electric	16	HAVENS, CARRIE	Parks Rec	30