

# North Little Rock e-Newsletter

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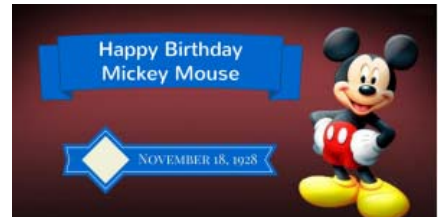
## National Days

found at [www.nationaldaycalendar.com/](http://www.nationaldaycalendar.com/)

- 1—National Calzone Day, National Cook for Your Pets Day, National Deep Fried Clams Day
- 2—National Deviled Egg Day
- 3—National Sandwich Day, National Men Make Dinner Day
- 4—National Chicken Lady Day, National Candy Day, National Stress Awareness Day
- 5—National Doughnut Day
- 6—National Nachos Day, Daylight Savings Time Ends
- 7—National Bittersweet Chocolate with Almonds Day
- 8—National Cappuccino Day, National Harvey Wallbanger Day, National Parents as Teacher Day
- 9—Microtia Awareness Day
- 10—Marine Corps Birthday, National Vanilla Cupcake Day
- 11—Veterans Day, National Sundae Day
- 12—National Pizza with the Works (except Anchovies) Day
- 13—National Indian Pudding Day
- 14—National Pickle Day, National Spicy Guacamole Day
- 15—National Bundt (Pan) Day, National Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day, America Recycles Day



- 16—National Fast Food Day, National Button Day
- 17—National Take A Hike Day, Great American Smoke Out
- 18—Mickey Mouse Birthday
- 19—National Play Monopoly Day, National Adoption Day
- 20—National Peanut Butter Fudge Day, National Absurdity Day
- 21—National Stuffing Day
- 22—National Cranberry Relish Day
- 23—National Cashew Day, National Eat a Cranberry Day, Tie One On Day
- 24—National Day of Mourning, National Sardines Day, Thanksgiving Day
- 25—Shopping Reminder Day, National Day of Listening (day after Thanksgiving)
- 26—National Cake Day, Small Business Day (Saturday After Thanksgiving)
- 27—National Craft Jerky Day, National Bavarian Cream Pie Day
- 28—National French Toast Day, Cyber Monday (Monday after Thanksgiving)
- 29—Electronic Greetings Day, National Day of Giving
- 30—National Mousse Day, Computer Security Day, Rockefeller Center Tree Lighting



## Early Voting

Early voting is underway. If you want to early vote in the General Election scheduled for Tuesday, November 8, 2016, you can go to the William F. Laman Library at 2801 Orange. Remain dates and times are:

- Tues, Nov 1 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
- Wed, Nov 2 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
- Thurs, Nov 3 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
- Fri, Nov 4 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
- Sat, Nov 5 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
- Sun, Nov 6 Library Closed
- Mon, Nov 7 County Courthouse Only

For more information  
call 501-340-8433 or  
501-340-8336



**"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**  
 For more information call  
**501-791-8577**

# Holiday Safety Tips

Found at [aspc.org](http://aspc.org)



The holiday season is upon us, and many pet parents plan to include their furry companions in the festivities. As you gear up for the holidays, it is important to try to keep your pet's eating and exercise habits as close to their normal routine as possible.

Also, please be sure to steer pets clear of the following unhealthy treats, toxic plants and dangerous decorations.

### Be Careful with Seasonal Plants and Decorations

- **Oh Christmas Tree:** Securely anchor your Christmas tree so it doesn't tip and fall, causing possible injury to your pet. This will also prevent the tree water—which may contain fertilizers that can cause stomach upset—from spilling. Stagnant tree water is a breeding ground for bacteria, and your pet could end up with nausea or diarrhea should he imbibe.
- **Avoid Mistletoe & Holly:** Holly, when ingested, can cause pets to suffer nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Mistletoe can cause gastrointestinal upset and cardiovascular problems. And many varieties of lilies can cause kidney failure in cats if ingested. Opt for just-as-jolly artificial plants made from silk or plastic, or choose a pet-safe bouquet.
- **Tinsel-less Town:** Kitties love this sparkly, light-catching "toy" that's so easy to bat around and carry in their mouths. But a nibble can lead to a



swallow, which can lead to an obstructed digestive tract, severe vomiting, dehydration and possible surgery. It's best to brighten your boughs with something other than tinsel.

- **That Holiday Glow:** Don't leave lighted candles unattended. Pets may burn themselves or cause a fire if they knock candles over. Be sure to use appropriate candle holders, placed on a stable surface. And if you leave the room, put the candle out!
- **Wired Up:** Keep wires, batteries and glass or plastic ornaments out of paw's reach. A wire can deliver a potentially lethal electrical shock and a punctured battery can cause burns to the mouth and esophagus, while shards of breakable ornaments can damage your pet's mouth and digestive system.

### Avoid Holiday Food Dangers

- **Skip the Sweets:** By now you know not to feed your pets chocolate and anything sweetened with xylitol, but do you know the lengths to which an enterprising pet will go to chomp on something yummy? Make sure to keep your pets away from the table and unattended plates of food, and be sure to secure the lids on garbage cans.



- **Leave the Leftovers:** Fatty, spicy and no-no human foods, as well as bones, should not be fed to your furry friends. Pets can join the festivities in other fun ways that won't lead to costly medical bills.

- **Careful with Cocktails:** If you celebration includes adult holiday beverages, be sure to place your unattended alcoholic drinks where pets cannot get to them. If ingested, your pet could become weak, ill and may even go into a coma, possibly resulting in death from respiratory failure.

### Upcoming events:

#### PET PHOTOS WITH SANTA! December 3

Hollywood Feed  
 5235 John F Kennedy  
 Noon—4 p.m.  
 (see Oct 22 event for costs)

#### December 10 Bow Wow & Meow Bakery & Boutique

11607 Maumelle Blvd  
 (see Oct 22 event for costs)

**Please Don't Litter**  
**Spay or Neuter**  
**Your Critter**

Need a new addition to your family?  
 Call  
**501-791-8577**  
 ...we've got the perfect companion for you!

*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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## **North Little Rock Fire Department**

### **Annual**

### **Susan G. Komen Race For The Cure**



North Little Rock Fire Firefighters, elected officials and city staff were at the corner of Main and Broadway in North Little Rock to cheer on and support thousands of people who participated in the annual Race For the Cure as the passed through our city.

Congratulations to all of the participants and the winners.

Our thoughts are with those who continue to fight the fight against cancer.

The Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure<sup>®</sup> Series is the world's largest and most successful education and fundraising event for breast cancer ever created.

The series of 5K runs and fitness walks raises significant funds and awareness for the breast cancer movement, celebrates breast cancer survivorship and honors those who have lost their battle with the disease. Since it started in 1983, the Komen Race for the Cure Series has grown from one Race with 800 people in Dallas to a global series of more than 150 Races with nearly 1 million people participating on four continents.

The Komen Race Series welcomes people of all ages and fitness levels, from walkers to elite runners.



## 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 (September events).

**Neighborhood Services**—Mailed for 13 neighborhood associations to 10,752 households. Updated various Facebook pages. Working on multiple upcoming events including Race for the Cure, Levy Day, National Night Out.

**Hays Center**—condolences to the family of employee Solomon Kimble who worked the evening shift. Trips included Riverfront Jazz Quartet, Red Hat Club to Mt. Magazine, Culinary Institute at Pulaski Tech, Ashley Thompson Home in Scott, Riverfront Park, Searcy Senior Center, Benton Event Center, lunch at Browns, MacArthur Museum for movie *Crisis Hot Line*—Vets, Mary's Place Pumpkin and Florals, lunch at the Rib Crib, Petit Jean Swap Meeting and Bryant Senior Center. Group of 50 went to the North East focusing on the Cap Cod area. Beginners art class taught by Olga Hedrick from Spain. Purchased new computers for the Computer Lab. Volunteers provided 1,435 volunteer service hours in various city departments.

### Utilities Accounting—

Electric bad debt expense for September: \$2,849  
New accounts installed: 1,155  
Accounts finalized: 1,084  
Customer related calls—10,317, direct contact with Customer Service—2,517; inside teller payments received 7,080—electric; 8,902—gas / water, drive-thru teller payments 4,535—electric; 4,831—gas / water, Web/IVR payments—5,865.

**Sanitation**—Collected and disposed of 1,144.15 tons (2,288,3000 lbs) of household garbage/rubbish. Yard Waste crews collected and disposed 293 loads; 8,323.0 cubic yards of mixed debris along with 213 cubic yards of green waste. Issued 99 Sanitation Code notices/letters and 7 Citations for non-compliance. Picked up 540 tires.

**Traffic Services**—approved 147 barricade applications for permits. Repaired or replaced 182 signs and posts, marked 13 city vehicles with logo, 39 Arkansas One Call location requests.

**Police**—(August) Theft from motor vehicles +13% (majority unlocked vehicles-remind citizens to keep locked), Robbery 7%. Violent crime down 3%. Property crime down 7%. Visited Pike View Pre-K and read books to children with U.S. Secretary of Education.

**Fire**—Total incidents—993  
Total Unit Responses—1,718  
Residential Fires—12  
Other fires—0  
Vehicle Fires—9

False Alarms/Malfunions—61  
Rescue/Emergency Medical—579  
Mutual Aid—4  
Hazardous Material Response—12  
All other responses—316  
Structure Fire fatalities—0  
Vehicle fire fatalities—0  
Training hours—4,010  
Building Surveys—264  
2 NLRFD Teams qualified for the Firefighter Combat Challenge World Finals. Hydrant testing underway.

### Office of Emergency Services/911—

Incoming call total: 16,741  
Non-911 calls: 7,670  
Wired 9951: 850                      Abandoned Wired 911: 103  
Wireless 911: 7,385                  Abandoned Wireless: 733  
Total dispatch computer entries: 9,151

**Planning**—Major permits issued: Taco Bell (Broadway) and Glo Tanning Salon (Crystal Hill) (average \$16,778). Issued 7 new single family residential permits (average \$127,926). Inspectors completed 600 inspections and covered 3,725 miles: 185 Electric; 175 Building; 133 Plumbing; 107 HVAC.

**Electric Department**—38,521 customers, Peak Power—213,431 KW, Territory— 60 square miles, miles of wire—555.1 miles, # Transformers—11,252, Street lights—11,042 (185 repaired), Security lights—4,099 (40 repaired), Smart meters—39,750, Revenue—\$9,969,120. Major outages—none.

**Code Enforcement**—117 assigned calls, 612 initiated calls, 43 citations, 495 violation notices, 90 vehicles tagged, 63 structures inspected, 52 rental inspections, 17 food service inspections, 0 search warrant, 2 houses demolished by city, 5 houses demolished by owner. Code Maintenance—248 assigned calls, 122 vacant lots cleaned, 57 lots with structures cleaned, secured 4 vacant houses, vacant lots mowed—120, lots with structures mowed—58, picked up 3 tires.

### North Little Rock Animal Control—

Incoming animals—246  
Adoptions—65  
Reclaimed—39  
Euthanized—154  
(Total Jan-Sep 957)  
Citations issued—17  
Dogs/cats sterilized—69  
Calls for service—726

### Pulaski County

(accepted at NLR)  
Incoming Animals—97  
Adopted—31  
Reclaimed—6  
Euthanized—66 (Total Jan-Sep 508)

**Total NLR and County euthanized to-date 1,465**  
4 dogs chosen to participate in Paws In Prison Program. Impounded 23 illegal pit bulls. Sent 21 dogs to various rescue organizations.





**Visitors Bureau**— 996 visitors stopped in at Visitor Information Center in Burns Park. Downtown Riverside RV Park had 572 reservations for a total of 1,316 camping nights. Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum had 1,459 visitors which included 3 overnight stays and 9 group tours. Sub vets volunteered 480 hours. Restaurant taxes Jan—Aug totaled \$4,096,706. Planning under way for December 7th Pearl Harbor 75th Remembrance Ceremony. A Facebook page has been created for this event.

**Finance—**

**Revenues (MTD—October)**

|                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Taxes                   | \$ 448,242.65          |
| Licenses/Permits        | \$ 73,756.26           |
| Fines/Forfeitures       | \$ 224,300.58          |
| Local Option Sales Tax  | \$ 2,168,595.40        |
| Intergovernmental-State | \$ 38,947.87           |
| Franchises              | \$ 82,652.13           |
| Investment/Misc         | \$ 10,856.43           |
| User Fees               | \$ 74,304.97           |
| Utility Transfer        | \$ 144,046.88          |
| Grants & Other          | \$ 163,020.98          |
| Transfer from Electric  | \$ 1,384,620.00        |
| <b>Total Revenue:</b>   | <b>\$ 4,813,344.15</b> |

**Expenditures**

|                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Administration             | \$ 135,856.13          |
| Animal Shelter             | \$ 111,389.71          |
| Special Appropriations     | \$ 1,422,651.22        |
| City Clerk                 | \$ 27,804.90           |
| Emergency Services         | \$ 202,969.58          |
| Finance                    | \$ 96,046.47           |
| Fire                       | \$ 1,829,465.11        |
| Health                     | \$ 8,163.19            |
| Legal                      | \$ 73,218.12           |
| 1st Court                  | \$ 59,950.33           |
| 2nd Court                  | \$ 57,419.27           |
| Public Defender            | \$ 354.92              |
| Human Resources            | \$ 81,330.02           |
| Commerce                   | \$ 29,292.11           |
| Planning                   | \$ 98,460.26           |
| Police                     | \$ 2,528,308.00        |
| Code Enforcement           | \$ 149,719.71          |
| Public Works               | \$ 105,120.06          |
| Neighborhood Services      | \$ 20,539.39           |
| Sanitation                 | \$ 460,450.03          |
| Vehicle Maintenance        | \$ 101,269.45          |
| Senior Citizens Center     | \$ 108,259.88          |
| Communications             | \$ 10,836.67           |
| Fit 2 Live                 | \$ 15,320.62           |
| <b>Total Expenditures:</b> | <b>\$ 7,734,195.00</b> |

**The Old Mill** at T. R. Pugh Memorial Park in North Little Rock got a new logo last month. Alderwomen Debi Ross and Beth White were on hand and revealed the new logo.

The Old Mill is an authentic reproduction of an old water-powered grist mill. This striking structure appears in the opening scene of the classic 1939 film *Gone With The Wind* and is believed to be the only building remaining from the film. Built in 1933; designed to look old so it would appear as if it was built in the 1800s. The park is decorated with sculptures created by Senor Dionico Rodriguez, a sculptor and artist of Mexico City.

North Little Rock Resident Mike Spigner designed the log. His wife Lisa saw the contest on Facebook.



# FRACAS ON THE FREE BRIDGE

Since the Broadway Bridge closed in September, it seemed like a good time to share an older bridge story from our City's past.

The information was provided by Cary Bradburn, North Little Rock History Commission.

Freshly appointed as marshal with authority to deputize as many men as necessary, Gabe Pratt got his first and most publicized assignment from Mayor William M. Mara and the North Little Rock town Council: Seize Argenta! The town fathers, as the next few hours would show, had acted hastily, unaware they would have to sweat out another 2 1/2 weeks before officially taking control of Argenta and adjacent territories, known then as Little Rock's Eighth Ward. Events moved swiftly on that Saturday, February 6, 1904, a day that North Little Rock lost the battle on the free bridge but won the war for Argenta in the Arkansas Supreme Court. The headline in an extra edition of the North Little Rock News-Sentinel that afternoon plainly state, in bold, the joy of northsiders, "Argenta at Last Secures Her Freedom."

Speculation in the daily newspapers, the *Arkansas Gazette* and *Arkansas Democrat*, swirled around how Little Rock might try to regain its lost Eighth Ward, which it annexed in 1890 under an older law that excluded voters in the targeted area. For almost 14 years, the population on the north shore of the Arkansas River remained adamant in opposition to Little Rock's territorial claim. Although litigation had ended on March 26, 1892, with the Arkansas Supreme Court's approval of the annexation, the fight for independence, as Argenta would call it, was far from over. Most of all, losing to Little Rock had undermined Argenta's political goal of incorporation. Approval had come in 1890, only to be snatched away by Little Rock, which intervened and persuaded Pulaski County Judge William F. Hill to revoke the order in favor of granting annexation. Little Rock voters endorsed it on April 1, 1890. After the 1892 court ruling, Little Rock designated its Eighth Ward, bounded by the river on the south to modern-day 15th Street on the north and Buckeye Street on the east to the middle of the Iron Mount Railroad shops on the west. And if the court had allowed, that boundary would have further included the entire Iron Mountain yard and the Joseph W. Vestal & Son florist company in Baring Cross, both desirable as a tax base.

## Argenta Conspiracy

The politically powerful and influential Little Rock Board of Trade branded William C. Faucette and Frank Oliver, the Eighth Ward's first two aldermen on

the 16-member Little Rock City Council, as the "Argenta Anarchists" because they consistently voted as a minority of two on issues affecting the north side. Resentful Argenta constantly complained about hav-

ing few public improvements to show for all the taxes it paid into Little Rock's treasury. Faucette served until 1898 and ran for mayor of Little Rock in 1903, ironically as a plot was unfolding behind the scene to separate Argenta from the capital city. The *Gazette* reported on May 3, 1903, about a month after the mayor's race, that Faucette believed Argenta had been shortchanged.

"The only appropriations which have ever been made to my knowledge for the streets of Argenta are two in number," he said. "One was for the small strip of granite paving that forms the approach on the North Side of the free bridge [built in 1897]. This cost \$450.00. The other,

which is hardly for the benefit of Argenta, is the fort road running along the river bank to the foot of the Big Rock."

By 1903, Faucette and his cohorts were putting the finishing touches on the conspiracy that they somehow kept under wraps for two years. James P. Faucette, William Faucette's younger brother, commented years later that his sibling conceived the "scheme" of taking Argenta from Little Rock, and "we had a terrible time keeping it a secret." Working through Senator John P. Clarke, state Representative John Martineau (a former Argenta school teacher and future governor) and state Senator David L. King of Hoxie, William Faucett managed to get a bill signed into law on March 16, 1903, letting Hoxie and Walnut Ridge in Lawrence County merge—or so it seemed. What the "Hoxie-Walnut Ridge" law did was permit any city within a mile of another to consolidate with all or part of the other as long as a majority of property owners in the area to be annexed petitioned for the change and a majority of electors in the areas to be joined subsequently approved it at the polls.

Faucette connived with 200 Argenta businessmen, according to his brother, starting in 1901 with the incorporation of a town calling itself North Little Rock on Argenta's northern boundary, as well as the creation of an independent school district on the north side. A local school board apart from Little Rock's had governed education north of the river for three decades, but as a "common" district legally bound to the Little Rock district it lacked taxing authority on its own to raise revenue and couldn't answer a growing need for

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a larger school, according to the *North Little Rock Times* in a history of the northside school system on November 27, 1936. Yet the hidden agenda in forming the Town of North Little Rock and the new school district was to annex Argenta. In retrospect, a booklet by the Argenta Business Men's League in 1906 likened the incorporation of the town to the Boston Tea Party.

### **Clear the Territory**

Following adjournment of the legislature in 1903, Little Rock authorizations learned to their dismay the ramifications of the Hoxie-Walnut Ridge legislation. On May 11, 1903, William Faucette presented signed petitions to the Town Council asking for a vote to annex the Eighth Ward to North Little Rock, as stipulated by the act. The next month the council set an election for July 21, and voters on that day in Argenta and North Little Rock overwhelmingly favored annexation, which the July 22 edition (and other editions) of the *Gazette* characterized as a "divorce." Little Rock had earlier filed suit in an attempt to stop the election, so the fight continued in the courts. But on February 6, 1904, the Arkansas Supreme Court pronounced "Hoxie-Walnut Ridge" as valid law and gave life to a new first-class city on the north shore though an afternoon of confusion on a muggy day couledd North Little Rock's otherwise remarkable victory.

Within two hours of the court's decision late that morning, Marshal Pratt and five deputies swore to the oath of office, grabbed their pistols and "sauntered to the streets [of Argenta] to search for violators of the laws of the Town of North Little Rock," the *Gazette* wrote on February 7, 1904. The Town Council by resolution directed Pratt and his men to "clear the territory formerly known as the Eight [W]ard...of all persons acting in an official capacity for the City of Little Rock, Ark." Pratt's first action was to arrest two Little Rock police officers for carrying concealed weapons and confine them at the office of Justice of the Peace William H. Ramsey at 222 Newton Avenue (now Main Street). The marshal and his men then headed out in the warm breezes for the middle of the free bridge (so named because there was no toll), where Pratt delineated the new boundary between the twin cities. At the second light pole from the channel spay, the *Gazette* reported on February 7, Pratt drew an imaginary line. "That side is Little Rock," he instructed, pointing south, "and this side is North Little Rock." A crowd gathered on the bridge, the newspapers said, and just then a Little Rock police patrol with team and wagon approached from the south side at a fast clip and started up the bridge.

### **The Court Rules**

On February 6, 1904, for the sixth Saturday in a row, the North Little Rock Town Council met in special session at 10 a.m. in the back of Louis D. Cassinelli's store at what is now 18th and Orange streets in anticipation of a ruling in its annexation case, the custom of the Supreme Court then being to issue rulings on Saturdays. Across the river, a crowd also anxiously waited

in the courtroom at the Old State House. The February 7 *Gazette* described the scene at Cassinelli's: "There was expectancy on the faces of all, for it was practically known that the decision would be given before noon."

At 10:35 a.m. a telephone call to the council relayed that Associate Justice James E. Riddick was, indeed, reading the court's opinion in the case. Ten minutes later, a second call affirmed what everyone in the room wanted to hear, that the ruling favored North Little Rock. "Then the town councilmen took their seats," the *Gazette* said, "and the result of the [July 21, 1903] election was read...This done, a resolution was adopted declaring the annexation a fact, and Mayor Mara proceeded to exercise the duties of that position." Mara then appointed Pratt, who had already rounded up his deputies. James P. Faucette recalled later that the northsiders had expected all along to win the case. "[T]he day the decision was rendered," he said in a 1954 biography by Fay Williams, "we had taken the fire wagon, the hose and two horses [from Little Rock's station Number 6 at 506 Newton Avenue] outside the city limits...We were afraid that the officers from Little Rock would come over and get them."

William Faucette and others active in the separation movement stationed themselves that morning at the Supreme Court in Little Rock, listening as Justice Riddick recited the monumental decision. When he finished, "there was an unusual stir in the back of the courtroom, and Chief Justice H. G. Bunn rapped for order," the *Gazette* said. "The gentlemen from the North Side were leaving the courtroom." And leave they did, missing Little Rock City Attorney Ashley Cockrill's request to hold the status quo for 15 "judicial" days as due process allowed to seek a reconsideration of the ruling. The court granted the delay, which the north side faction didn't hear. Faucette for one had rushed to the nearby Pulaski circuit clerk's office, arriving at 11:07 a.m. to file a plat of the new and larger North Little Rock, the *Gazette* said.

In the opinion, the justices rejected Little Rock's contention, among others, that "Hoxie-Walnut Ridge" was gained by fraud and declared that the language of the act "seems plainly to authorize the annexation of a part of one city to another town or city[.]" Riddick wrote that "[t]he question before us, then, is not whether the act is impolitic and unwise, nor whether its passage was secured by improper influence, but whether the legislature had the power to pass it." The lawmakers clearly did in this case, he concluded. However, he acknowledge harboring reservations over the far-reaching consequences of letting the law stand: "We will only add that feeling some doubt of the expediency of cutting off a large portion of the city of Little Rock and annexing it to the town of North Little Rock, we have given careful attention to the whole argument, and after full consideration thereof feel compelled to hold that the statute in question is a valid law, and that the courts have no power to forbid its enforcement."

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### **Middle of the Bridge**

About 12:45 p.m., almost two hours after the court decision on a day that the *Gazette* described as “so balmy that the strawberries in the restaurant windows actually looked seasonable,” Pratt arrested Officer A. Jacob Heene of the Little Rock police force near Madison (Fourth) and Newton (Main), disarmed him and escorted him to Ramsey’s office. Next Pratt brought in A. B. Havens, the only other Little Rock officer on duty in Argenta that day, and then went to the free bridge to mark the new boundary. By this time, Mara and a curious crowd had joined him.

Encountering bridge patrolman Thomas W. Doyle, Pratt told him to stay on the south side of the line since he worked for Little Rock, but Doyle put up a spirited argument, the February 7 *Gazette* reported with an air of comedy. Doyle kept insisting that Little Rock paid him to patrol only the south half of the bridge, while the county paid him to watch over the north half. “He did a little designating of lines himself then,” the *Gazette* related, and announced that as an officer of the city of Little Rock he would patrol the south half of the bridge, and as an officer of Pulaski [C]ounty he would patrol the north half. This logic was too much for the North Siders, and then admitted his right to go on any part of the bridge as an officer.”

That settled, the North Little Rock contingent was withdrawing to Argenta, when the crowd spotted the Little Rock patrol wagon with a driver and four officers advancing at a “lively gait as in an emergency case” on their way to rescue the arrested officers, “and all agreements were forgotten,” the *Gazette* said. “The wagon was stopped [midway on the bridge], and the dead line was a reality.” The paper said that two men grabbed the bits of the horses and stopped the wagon as its driver, Officer Jeremiah Cornelia “proceeded as if he did not see the men and attempted to drive past them....The sergeant [Thomas M. Clifton] and officers [Samuel D. Moran, Richard G. Cross and Charles W. Bowman] got out and a parlay ensued. Mayor Mara was in the crowd which stopped the patrol wagon, but Marshal Gabe Pratt was in charge. The mayor refused to allow the wagon to pass.”

Clifton’s good judgement diffused a potentially violent confrontation. He decided to leave his men and wagon on the bridge to go by foot back to the Little Rock police court at City Hall 120-122 Markham Street, where he obtained warrants and returned to the bridge. Still milling around the wagon, the crowd heard Clifton read the warrants empowering him to arrest Pratt and his deputies, R. L. Freeland, G. W. Phillips and O. Reinesch, the *Gazette* said, noting that the police sergeant then barked: “Get in the wagon.” At Pratt’s request, Clifton let the North Little Rock men walk on this 70-degree midwinter afternoon to the police court for arraignment in a special session at 2 p.m. to hear charges of interfering with an officer.

### **Northsiders Arrested**

The *Gazette* characterized the arrests as a surrender, reporting that Mara whispered encouragement in Pratt’s ear before his marshal strode off into custody. “Then and there,” the paper said, “Mayor Mara threw up the sponge and relinquished the control of the town of Greater North Little Rock, which he had held for a little over two hours. His only comment was: ‘Well, we will go over to the South side and get them out.’” The *Democrat* reported on February 9 that “large crowds congregated on both sides as soon as it became known that the patrol wagon, which had been started for the North Side to release Heene and Haven, had been stopped forcibly by City Marshal Pratt and his deputies and forbidden to enter upon the territory of North Little Rock. An overt act on the part of either side would likely have precipitated serious trouble, and the outcome is due largely to the coolness and promptness of Sergeant Clifton.”

Upon detaining the North Little Rock men, Officers Cross and Bowman each took a prisoner, and Clifton escorted two, according to the February 7 *Gazette*, “and the march into the territory of the enemy was begun. There was a large crowd following the officers and their prisoners, and as they came off the free bridge incline, the word seemed to have been passed over the city and another crowd was waiting to see who the officers had.” In court with lawyer Marcus D. L. Cook on behalf of the North Little Rock officers before Police Judge Peter Schmuck, Faucette presented a truce arranged with Little Rock Mayor Warren E. Lemon to drop all charges on both sides of the river. North Little Rock officials promised to abide by the Supreme Court’s order delaying the mandate and apologized for the town’s rash response.

Ramsey released Patrolmen Heene and Havens at about 2:30 p.m. Two more North Little Rock deputy marshals, C. E. Stockton and Emmett White, apparently uninformed of the latest turn of events, were arrested a little later on the east side of Argenta, hauled into court and let go on condition that they abide by the agreement. The *Gazette* reported that Havens, after his release arrested Stockton and held him at Eickhoff’s Saloon at 301-303 East Washington Avenue until a patrol wagon came from headquarters to pick them up. This time, the paper said, “there was no one on the bridge to dispute the passage, and the wagon rolled off the incline and down Washington [A]venue without interruption.”

Faucette explained in a statement to the *Gazette* that “[t]he trouble today with the police department was because of a misunderstanding of the terms of the decisions. We heard the decision in our favor, but did not hear the part about the fifteen days, as that was made after we left. Believing that no further bat to the separation existed, those interested went home, and, as soon as the Town Council acted, Mayor Mara

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proceeded to take charge. It was not until sometime later that he learned of the fifteen-day business." Despite the embarrassment, Faucette could smile. He had finally gotten a taste of Argenta's long-denied independence.

### A New City

Newspaper headlines chronicled the stunning development. "Little Rock has Lost Her Eighth Ward," the *Gazette* told its readers on the front page of the Sunday paper on February 7. Likewise, the *Democrat* reported: "Eighth Ward Cut Loose From City Of Little Rock." While conceding that repealing the Hoxie-Walnut Ridge law was moot for the time being, the *Gazette* observed that Little Rock's attorneys "argue that if legislation which allows a portion of Little Rock to be detached against the will of the majority of the city is possible, legislation which allows annexation of territory against the will of the people living in the territory of Little Rock is possible." However, the *Gazette* cautioned that "the men who engineered the divorce movement are already organized, they are far-sighted, they are wise and they are determined."

The transfer of Argenta to North Little Rock on February 23, 1904, following intense negotiations on a property settlement in which North Little Rock gave up Argenta's 1903 tax revenue to Little Rock, a sum of about \$18,000.00, in return for acquisition of the \$3,500 fire department building constructed in 1895 at 506 Newton Avenue [Main Street]. Little Rock waived its right to further litigate the case, and North Little Rock relinquished any claim to the fire equipment, fire alarm and electric light system. Faucette and J. M. Griffin negotiated for the northsiders, but judging by an entry in the North Little Rock council minutes of February 15, 1904, reaching an understanding with Little Rock was no picnic. Faucette's interim report to the council that day despaired of "the futility of arriving at any honorable or equitable agreement[.]" Nevertheless, the antagonists forged a compromise about a week later and both councils approved ordinances on the night of February 22, 1904, affirming the property settlement, the *Gazette* reported that next day.

North Little Rock also arranged to lease the fire equipment, plus two horses, for \$50.00 a month, according to the North Little Rock council minutes of February 23. The fire alarm system was not part of the deal, however, and North Little Rock decided to acquire its



own fire apparatus and alarm. The minutes reflected that the city on April 13, 1904, had accumulated debts of \$6,727.31, including \$3,247.31 for construction of a city hall and jail. The rest was for fire fighting and horses.

Initially after the separation, the seat of government moved from Cassinelli's at 18th and Orange in the old town limits to Ramsey's office at 222 Newton. The *Gazette* reported on April 8, 1904, that construction was

largely completed at the newly renovated Argenta City Hall at 506 Newton, which had ground floor for two fire hose wagons and the city jail. On the second floor were the council chambers, sleeping quarters and a bath for firefighters, and offices for the mayor, city clerk and police. "The building has been thoroughly remodeled and is equal in appearance to any city hall in the state," the *Gazette* said. The newspaper added that delivery was expected by May 1 on two new hose and truck wagons and that North Little Rock would return the old hose wagon No. 6 and two horses—"Dick" and "Dock"—to Little Rock. The *Gazette* also noted that an "expensive Brussels carpet," given as a gift to Faucette, covered the upstairs floor.

Housed in a belfry atop the new city hall, an 850-pound bell, cast in 1886 at a foundry in Cincinnati, sounded the fire and curfew alarms. Officers worked out a system, the April 8 *Gazette* said, for the turnkey at police headquarters to notify patrolmen in the field by tapping on the fire bell. If the call was for the Third Ward, for example, three taps on the bell would alert that ward's patrol to call headquarters. The bell also rang at 9 o'clock sharp every night to warn children to get off the streets. Responsible for chiming the bell and enforcing the curfew and truancy laws during the early 1900s was a police officer and later police chief, John Bell Duckworth, who had been a driver for the old Number 6 fire unit. In a column on April 27, 1905, *Gazette* reporter Roy Reed related a story he heard from longtime City Clerk Percy Machin that Duckworth — everyone called him John Bell — "patrolled on a horse for curfew breakers and hooky players and he carried a long black whip. He never used the whip on anyone, Machin said, but it was an effective moral weapon."

The City of North Little Rock's first council convened in the new City Hall on April 11, 1904, with William C. Faucette presiding as mayor with eight aldermen. Things looked bleak financially. Bills piled up for construction of the city hall building and the city had little money, having bargained away the 1903 revenue for its freedom. The minutes of council meetings indicated that for the first year and a half, of the new city's existence it leases 24 street lights from Little Rock for \$120.00 a month, until notice of cancellation in June 1905. The Faucettes, whose various business interests included ownership of a bank and small electric generating plant, incorporated the power company and upgraded its facilities in 1905, and then sold it to North Little Rock for \$50,000.00 in IOUs, which the city repaid from profits on electric sales. This was the beginning of the North Little Rock Electric Department, long the city's principal source of revenue and a major income producer to this day. The bank, founded as Faucette Brothers on April 1, 1901, at 405 Newton Avenue, incorporated on April 23, 1904, as Twin City Bank. Although not the only bank in town, it became synonymous with North Little Rock for seeing the city through the shaky financial start.

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## Keeping your child safe on the playing field

By Chase Smith, M. D.  
Found in City & Town, a Publication of the  
Arkansas Municipal League

It's fall and we find ourselves in the middle of all sorts of sports seasons. Whether it's football, basketball, soccer, baseball, or volleyball, if you have a child or grandchild, you're likely to spend at least a few nights a week watching them in practices, matches, or games. There are a few tips to remember that can help your child avoid injuries.



### Preparation begins long before game time

Injury prevention starts months before the season. Being active throughout the offseason, whether through running, another sport or strength conditioning, can allow your child to be physically prepared and avoid injury.

Once practices and games begin, proper war-up routines, hydration, and equipment can also go a long way in preventing injury.

Proper stretching has an added benefit for children, whose bones grow faster than muscles and can cause muscle strains and tears. Warming up keeps muscles loose, helping to avoid injury. It's important that stretches include the abs, back, hip and pelvic muscles.

Over-specialization in youth sports has caused a rise in injuries. Children should try to avoid playing one sport year-round without adequate rest, as overuse injuries are much more likely to occur.

We encourage you to have your child play multiple sports in a calendar year. Not only does it allow your child to become a well-rounded athlete, it gives certain parts of the body time to rest. If your child does specialize in a sport, it's vital your child get rest from it at least three months a year.

### When an injury occurs

Minor or severe, an injury will likely occur at some point.

Concussion is one of the most serious injuries to be aware of. These are most common in football as well as soccer, due to players using their head to hit the ball. It's important for coaches and parents to know the signs and symptoms of a concussion because when it occurs, it's crucial

for the athlete to not return to playing or practicing for at least a week or until symptoms are gone.

Not everyone loses consciousness with a concussion. Signs can include a headache, dizziness, nausea, loss of balance, drowsiness, and problems concentrating or sleeping. It's important to have an established baseline for all kids so it gives a record to compare to.

When a concussion occurs, rest is key, both physically and mentally. It's important to cut down on playing computer games and stay out of practice and playing. Once an athlete has returned to his or her baseline, the return-to-

play decision is based on both an incremental increase in physical activity and contact risk supervised by a physician or physician designee. This down time can take several days, but can no longer depend on the severity and other previous concussions.

With any injury, remember your child's long-term health is most important, not returning as quickly as possible to playing. Don't judge your response by how professional athletes cope with such an injury because many times these players return from an injury days, weeks, or months ahead of schedule.

When considering youth sports, it's important to remember this is not a profession for kids.

Collegiate and professional athletes have constant access to rehabilitation and treatment methods that help them return rapidly. For children, returning to a sport too quickly may lead to further damage that could have an impact on the rest of your child's life.

As youth sports have continued to grow and expand, we've seen a growing number of sports medicine physicians, trainers, and surgeons. These specialized providers are in tune with the goals and needs of the athletes they care for and are up-to-date on cutting-edge techniques and treatments to get them back on the playing field as soon as possible. However, we must take into account the overall well being of the athlete.

*Chase Smith, M.D., is Assistant Professor,  
Department of Orthopedics, UAMS College of Medicine*





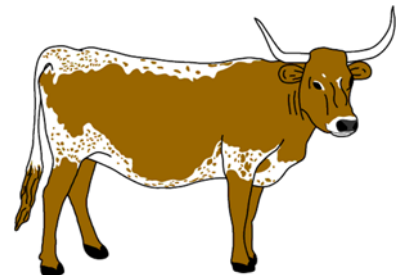
Last month, (September), Assistant Human Resources Director Jennifer Johansen retired. Jennifer was honored with a pot luck from her coworkers and Day Proclamation from Chief of Staff Danny Bradley (pictured above) in honor of her service to the residents and employees of the City of North Little Rock. When asked what she was going to do after retiring? Her answer was "I'm flying to Alaska tomorrow for a month!"

City Hall, (300 Main Street) was decked out for the Halloween Season last month. Above, Alderwoman Beth White's granddaughter enjoyed a visit with our scarecrow! And she wasn't scared at all!

## LONG HORN STEW

*Found in Eat & Explore Arkansas Cookbook & Travel Guide by Christy Campbell*

- 2 lbs hamburger meat, browned and drained
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes
- 1 can Veg-All
- 1 can whole-kernel corn
- 2 cans ranch-style beans
- 3 cans minestrone soup
- 1 can water
- 2 Tablespoons Cavender's Greek Seasoning




Combine all ingredients in a 6-quart crockpot. Simmer 30 minutes or more. Serve with cornbread, garlic toast or crackers.

## APPLE CRUMBLE

*Provided by Rieta Murchison*

- 4 cups apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 1 tsp ground cinnamon
  - 1/2 tsp salt
  - 1/2 cup softened butter
- Preheat oven to 350°. In a lightly buttered baking pan or dish, about 10" x 6" x9", layer sliced apples evenly and sprinkle water over. In a medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, and salt; cut in butter until

mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle crumb mixture over apples. Bake for 35—45 minutes, until apples are tender. Serve apple crumble warm, with ice cream if desired.





# Rainbow over City Hall



The photo above was taken by City Employee Bill Bush on October 5, 2016.

## Storm Drains

*Found in Rose City Neighborhood Assoc Sept Newsletter*



Federal and State laws relating to the Clean Water Act require the City to safeguard what goes into our storm drains. Ordinance 7952 makes it **ILLEGAL** to intentionally dispose of grass, leaves, dirt, or other landscape debris into a water resource buffer, street, road, alley, catch basin, culver, gutter, inlet, ditch, natural watercourse, flood control channel, canal, storm drain or any fabricated natural conveyance. Intentional dumping or putting refuse and debris so that it can enter storm drains is strictly prohibited. See the photo of what **NOT TO DO**.

Allowable non-stormwater discharges into the City's storm drains include the following: discharges from emergency fire fighting activities, uncontaminated groundwater naturally occurring or pumped, foundation drains and sump pumps from crawl space, air conditioning condensate, landscape irrigation and lawn watering, individual residential car washing, de-chlorinated swimming pool discharges, dewatering activities approved by the City Engineer.

For more information contact the city engineer at 501-371-8333.



### Annual Salute Gala November 4, 2016

#### Women veterans

ARVets annual Salute Gala is a black-tie affair celebrating the veteran community. This year, they will highlight female veterans and their accomplishments.

Female vets have played important roles in the military since the founding of our republic.

General (Dwight) Eisenhower credited women, like the WASP (Women Airforce Service Pilots) pilots in the picture above as indispensable to the successful completion of the D-Day invasion.

ARVets is accepting nominations for outstanding female veterans. They are also looking for a mother/daughter veteran combination. Please contact Nicole Hart at [Nicole.hart@arvets.org](mailto:Nicole.hart@arvets.org) with a bio, picture, and why you think the prospective veteran should be nominated.

The Salute Gala will be held November 4, 2016 at the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock. A VIP Reception and Silent Auction begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and the program will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Gala is Black-tie optional.

For more information or tickets, visit [arvets.org](http://arvets.org) or call 501-246-5341.



Secretary of State Mark Martin ~ 2015

### Sponsor Opportunity!

The Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum will host a commemorative week of events throughout Central Arkansas for the 75th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor with a formal ceremony on December 7.

The museum is currently in need of event sponsors.

Visit [AIMMuseum.org/](http://AIMMuseum.org/) Support for the sponsorship package or email [ArkansasRemembers@yahoo.com](mailto:ArkansasRemembers@yahoo.com) for more information.

### Mark Your Calendar Today!



December 7, 2016, the Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum (AIMM) will host "Arkansas Remembers Pearl Harbor" to honor the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The public is invited to AIMM at 120 Riverfront Park Drive for the formal Arkansas Pearl Harbor Day Ceremony. The tugboat *Hoga*, which fought fires for 72 continuous hours on Battleship Row will be available for public viewing from the outside. The submarine *Razorback* will be open for free self-guided tours. Events are scheduled December 5—11, 2016.

A full schedule of events will be posted later at [AIMMuseum.org/](http://AIMMuseum.org/) [ARRemembersPearlHarbor](http://ARRemembersPearlHarbor).







**Peddlers Permit  
City of North Little Rock**

Issued to: **Mel Dun**  
Issued: 10/1/16  
Expires: **12/31/16**



**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

**North Little Rock History Commission**



The North Little Rock History Commission is on Facebook! Search for North Little Rock History Commission and join their page today!

Also, the Friends of North Little Rock History have formed a Non-Profit Organization whose purpose is to protect and promote our city's rich history.

If your family has been in North Little Rock for 50 years or longer, the History Commission wants to know.

If you have items that represent our city's past and would like to donate them for future generations to enjoy, contact the History Commission staff.

For more information, contact the History Commission at 501-371-0755.

*The North Little Rock Convention & Visitor's Center wants to know about your upcoming events! To submit events, visit [www.NorthLittleRock.org](http://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 2015 expired Dec 31, 2015.**

**Persons wishing to go door-to-door in 2016 must reapply with the City Clerk/Treasurer.**

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

**As of October 1, 2016, a number of persons were registered to solicit door to door in the city of North Little Rock for the following companies:**

- Edward Jones Investments**
- Southwestern Advantage**
- Vivint**

To see the list of issued permits, visit the city website at [www.nlr.ar.gov](http://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](mailto:Dwhitbey@nlr.ar.gov).

The City Council Agenda can be found at [www.nlr.ar.gov](http://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, Bernadette Rhodes      | 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<br>Beth White          | 753-0733<br>758-2738 |
| Ward 2 | Linda Robinson<br>Maurice Taylor | 945-8820<br>690-6444 |
| Ward 3 | Steve Baxter<br>Bruce Foutch     | 804-0928<br>658-9714 |
| Ward 4 | Murry Witcher<br>Charlie Hight   | 835-0009<br>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 Jim Hamilton  | 791-8559 |
| District Court Judge Randy Morley  | 791-8562 |

***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 November:

**Oct 31—Nov 4**  
*Nov 7 — 11 no pickup*  
**Nov —14—18**  
*Nov 21 — 25 no pickup*  
**Nov 28—Dec 2**



# November Birthdays

| Name              | Dept        | Date | Name              | Dept        | Date |
|-------------------|-------------|------|-------------------|-------------|------|
| KANDACE SANDERS   | Police      | 1    | KEISA STEWART     | Planning    | 12   |
| CLINTON O'KELLEY  | Police      | 2    | JOHN HALE         | Planning    | 13   |
| BRUCE FOUTCH      | Admin       | 3    | DAVID MATCHETT    | Fire        | 14   |
| TERRY KUYKENDALL  | Police      | 3    | RAGAN HERNANDEZ   | Police      | 14   |
| DIANA LUNA        | Police      | 3    | JASON RHODES      | Parks Maint | 14   |
| PATRICK LANE      | Street      | 3    | JUDY WEST         | 2nd Court   | 15   |
| TYRONE MAYWEATHER | Street      | 3    | SHELBY HUNTER     | Police      | 16   |
| JAMES BRAY        | Electric    | 4    | RANDY FLIPPIN     | Police      | 16   |
| KATHERYN STEPHENS | UAD         | 4    | TERENCE METCALF   | Fire        | 17   |
| LATOYA SANDERS    | OES         | 5    | SEAN SPECKELS     | Fire        | 17   |
| BETTY ANDERSON    | HR          | 5    | DANA BOWERS       | Police      | 18   |
| EMORY REED        | Electric    | 6    | DESHAWN BRYANT    | Parks Rec   | 18   |
| JOHNNY GOFF       | Fire        | 6    | JULIE FISHER      | Admin       | 19   |
| BRUCE MOYSTER     | Police      | 6    | RAUL DALLAS       | Police      | 19   |
| DANTANIEL DURAN   | Fire        | 7    | DAVID MOORE       | Police      | 19   |
| JOSH BURKS        | Fire        | 7    | ROBERT BROWN      | Street      | 19   |
| JULIANNE IVY      | Sanitation  | 7    | KIM ALMOND        | Police      | 20   |
| TINA OFFORD       | Sanitation  | 7    | DEAN GATLIN       | Street      | 20   |
| DENNIE HUNTER     | Street      | 7    | DUSTIN MCNAUGHTON | Parks Golf  | 20   |
| CHARLES STANFORD  | Parks Maint | 7    | BRENDA JONES      | Planning    | 21   |
| TOBY HARRINGTON   | Fire        | 8    | DONALD PAYNE      | Fire        | 23   |
| JUSTIN BRADSHAW   | Fire        | 9    | SAM BROOKS JR     | Street      | 23   |
| SYLVIA NORMAN     | UAD         | 9    | TODD NEBLING      | Street      | 23   |
| MICHAEL GARVIN    | Police      | 9    | MICHAEL WALKER    | Parks Maint | 24   |
| WYNNONA HEARN     | OES         | 10   | DANIEL HALEY      | Police      | 25   |
| CODY STROUD       | Police      | 10   | JOSHUA FORNEY     | Police      | 25   |
| MICHAEL JOHNSON   | Code        | 10   | DENNIS DORRELL II | Police      | 27   |
| JEFFREY WHITE     | Street      | 10   | EDWARD RHODES     | Street      | 28   |
| LINCOLN MARTIN    | Hays Center | 10   | PHYLLIS DRONE     | Police      | 29   |
| YANCY TOLLETT     | Police      | 11   | THOMAS HANKINS    | Electric    | 30   |
| GORDON WITTENBURG | Fire        | 12   | CHRISTOPHER PLY   | Electric    | 30   |
| BRECK MAXEY       | UAD         | 12   | JAMES NEELEY      | Police      | 30   |



*There is only one contested race in the City of North Little Rock. All other North Little Rock Elected Officials up for election were unopposed. Ward 3 Alderman Bruce Foutch is not seeking reelection. In Ward 3, the two candidates for Alderman are:*

**Ron Harris**

**John Parker**

# NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

| Name                | Dept      | # Years | Name              | Dept          | # Years |
|---------------------|-----------|---------|-------------------|---------------|---------|
| WYNNONA HEARN       | OES       | 20      | CARRIE BROWN      | Police        | 5       |
| DOUGLAS THURMOND    | Electric  | 16      | JIMMY JONES       | Police        | 6       |
| NORITH ELLISON      | Electric  | 29      | ANTWONE YOUNG     | Sanitation    | 11      |
| BRAD BOOTH          | Electric  | 3       | ERIC SMITH SR     | Sanitation    | 14      |
| KATHRYN SNIDER      | Electric  | 6       | CAROLINE PRENTICE | Sanitation    | 6       |
| LEWIS HARPER        | Electric  | 8       | STEVE ADAMS       | Street        | 34      |
| CYNTHIA YANCEY      | Fire      | 18      | CHRIS TERRY       | Street        | 22      |
| ROGER ROBINSON      | Fire      | 28      | DANNY DILLON      | Traffic       | 36      |
| JAMES CRAIG         | Fire      | 28      | JACOB MAHAN       | Traffic       | 10      |
| MICHAEL MATHIS      | Fire      | 2       | KATHRYN DILLON    | Vehicle Maint | 7       |
| JENNIFER WILSON     | 1st Court | 11      | RONALD CASH       | Vehicle Maint | 20      |
| JONATHON DICUS      | UAD       | 3       | SOLOMON KIMBLE    | Hays Center   | 10      |
| MARY BETH BOWMAN    | Commerce  | 3       | JASON BARBER      | Parks Maint   | 2       |
| BRENDA JONES        | Planning  | 16      | WILLIE ROMES      | Parks Maint   | 34      |
| JOHN BRECKON        | Police    | 28      | ERNEST PEOPLES    | Parks Rec     | 24      |
| THOMAS LATINA       | Police    | 28      | RICKEY TRAMMELL   | Parks Rec     | 27      |
| GAYLE LEWIS-MULLINS | Police    | 20      | OWEN HONEYSUCKLE  | Parks Golf    | 16      |
| LAURIE ROBINSON     | Police    | 7       |                   |               |         |

## Honoring their dad

*Photo and information found in the Daily Record Vol. 63, No. 41*

In September, North Little Rock District Court Judge Randy Morley (left) and his brother, attorney Steve Morley, hosted the Dean R. Morley Scholarship dinner at the Burns Park Hospitality House in North Little Rock.

The event was hosted and sponsored by the Pulaski County Bar Foundation to raise money for scholarships for UALR Bowne Law School students in the late Judge Morley's name.

The first (of a soon to be annual event) dinner raised over \$5,500.00  
(Photo by Jay Edwards)



**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.



# North Little Rock Woman's Club

## Fall Follies

Hays Center

Saturday, November 12, 2016

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Corky's BBQ & Homemade Desserts  
Shop at the "Country Store" for Special Gifts  
Entertainment by Jackie Thomasson

Tickets \$25.00

Dust off your boots  
and pull on your  
blue jeans for a little  
fall fun.

For more information  
Call President  
Carole Lovell at  
501-413-8819



The North Little Rock Woman's Club is a 501(C)3 non-profit organization.

The Club was organized in 1958 as a culture club

but soon changed its role to that of a service organization.

In 1960, the Club received its Charter as a member of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Club's motto of "Service to the Community" has prevailed.