

North Little Rock e-Newsletter

Provided by Diane Whitbey, City Clerk and Collector

November 2014

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If you have information you would like to share with other city employees, residents and businesses throughout **North Little Rock**, then let us know. The **City Clerk's office** provides a monthly *e-letter* to those who subscribe through the **North Little Rock** website. To sign up, email Dwhitbey@nlr.ar.gov.

Veteran's Day Ceremony, November 11, 2014

North Little Rock Veteran's Memorial, Laman Plaza—corner of Pershing and Orange at 2:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker—Major General William F. Wofford, Adjutant General, Arkansas National Guard

106th Army Band with the Arkansas National Guard Five Star Brass

Reading of Names

Special thanks to the staff at William F. Laman Library for their help!

We appreciate their assistance and support of this event to honor our Veterans.

Leaf vacuums hit the streets of North Little Rock October 27, 2014.

If you want your leaves vacuumed, rake them to the curb (within 6 feet) next to the street (*but not in the street*). Also, please do not block the sidewalk.



Crews must have access to the leaves, so do not



block them with vehicles, etc.



Bagged leaves will be picked up weekly on your regular trash pickup day.

City Offices will be closed

November 11, 2014 in observance of Veteran's Day

Garbage and trash routes will run one-day delayed the remainder of the week

November 27 and 28, 2014 for Thanksgiving Holidays

Garbage and trash routes will run one-day delayed Thursday and Friday (i.e. Thursday's pickup will be Friday and Friday's pickup will be Saturday)

Day
Light
Savings
Time
Begins
Tomorrow
Night!
Don't forget
To fall back!



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

Obesity in Pets

Found at wikipedia.org/wiki/obesity_in_pets

North Little Rock Animal Control
For more information call **501-791-8577**



Obesity in pets is common in many countries. The primary reasons for obesity in pets is over eating and lack of physical exercise. In wealthier coun-

tries, many can afford to give their pets excessive amounts of food. Owners view food as a way to reward and treat their pets, which contributes to their overeating habits. Modern day pet foods are a higher quality food, and some pets are prone to gorging themselves to the limit of their stomach capacity, a behavior developed through evolution. In addition, pets, especially dogs, are often not allowed to free roam as they did in the past. Pets confined to a house or small yard, or who are not regularly walked or played with, are more prone to obesity.

Energy To Burn

*found in allanimals November/December 2014
The Humane Society of the United States*

Dog sports can turn an unruly pup into a model companion and training partner.

By Kathryn Schneider

A sheltie surrendered to a rescue group had issues. He refused to enter crates, feared people and was anxious about new situations. And he had boundless energy. Without a large amount of mental and physical stimulation, he would whine, bark and pace.

He “clearly did not know how to have a bond with a person,” says Charles Case of Gaithersburg, Maryland. “But deep inside I could tell he desperately wanted...to be loved.”



Fortunately, Case was up to the challenge. He already enjoyed agility training with his sheltie, Levi. He hoped the sport would satisfy the other dogs activity needs and make him a more relaxed, confident dog.



“Participating in agility—and also training in obedience—truly allowed the dog to blossom,” says Case. “He learned to enjoy resting in a crate and comfortably visiting with other dogs and people.”

Several months post-adoption, the pair was winning blue ribbons in competitions. “Through agility, we have development an amazing relationship,” Case said.

With their strong drive to work and play, dogs like the sheltie can be a handful. But in the world of dog sports, those same qualities become assets. Bobbie Bhambree, director of DogCentric Training in New York, has seen many “problem dogs” transformed through sports training. For the owner, sports can turn the chore of training into an enjoyable hobby.

“It’s a lot of fun discovering your dog’s personality as they learn new skills,” Bhambree says.

If you have a seemingly indefatigable pup, consider canine performance sports as a way to provide an

outlet for his energy, mitigate behavioral issues and enhance your bond with your pet. Agility, dock diving, disc dog, flyball, obedience, rally, freestyle, canine nose work, tracking, lure coursing, treibball and herding are just some of the options. They’re open to all dogs and feature competitions nationwide. And in

Need a new addition to your family?

Call

501-791-8577

...we’ve got the perfect companion for you!



With the end of the year in sight, now is a good time to think about donations to non-profits. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation to North Little Rock Friends of Animals, please contact the shelter. However, donations to any charity will help their mission and give you a warm fuzzy feeling!



Support spaying and neutering in Arkansas by getting your own Arkansas Specialty *Please Spay or Neuter* License Plate at any State Revenue Office.



North Little Rock Fire Department Heating Safety

Found at www.nfpa.org/education

There is something about the winter months and curling up with a good book by the fireplace. But did you know that heating equipment is one of the leading causes of home fire deaths? With a few simple safety tips and precautions you can prevent most heating fires from happening.



Be Warm And Safe This Winter

Keep anything that can burn at least three-feet away from heating equipment, like the furnace, fireplace, wood stove, or portable heater.

Have a three-foot "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.

Never use your oven to heat your home.

Have a qualified professional install stationary space heating equipment, water heaters or central heating equipment according to the local codes and manufacturer's instructions.

Have heating equipment and chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional.

Remember to turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.

Always use the right kind of fuel, specified by the manufacturer, for fuel burning space heaters.

Make sure the fireplace has a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into the room. Ashes should be cool before putting them in a metal container. Keep the container a safe distance away from your home.

Test smoke alarms monthly.

Heating Equipment Smarts

Half of home heating fires are reported during the months of **December, January and February**

Install and maintain CO alarms to avoid the risk of CO poisoning. If you **smell** gas in your gas heater, do not light the appliance. Leave the home immediately and call your local fire department or gas company.



Carbon monoxide (CO) is a gas. It has no odor. CO gas is poisonous. It can make a person feel sick and can be deadly. In the home, heating and cooking devices that burn fuel can be sources of carbon monoxide.

CO Alarms

CO alarms should be installed outside each sleeping area. Install alarms on every level of the home. It is best to use interconnected alarms. When one sounds, all CO alarms in the home sound.

Follow the instructions on the package to properly install the CO alarm.

Test CO alarms at least once a month.

Replace CO alarms according to the instructions on the package.

Know the sounds the CO alarm makes. It will sound if CO is detected. It will make a different sound if the battery is low or it is time to get a new CO alarm.

If the battery is low, replace it.

If the CO alarm sounds, you must get fresh air. Move outdoors, by an open window or near an open door. Make sure everyone in the home gets to fresh air. Call the fire department from a fresh air location. Stay there until help arrives.

Prevent CO Poisoning

When warming a vehicle, move it out of the garage. Do not run a fueled engine indoors, even if garage doors are open. Make sure the exhaust pipe of a running vehicle is not blocked. Clear snow away.

During and after a snowstorm, make sure vents for the dryer, furnace, stove and fireplace are clear of snow build-up.

Clear all debris from dryer, furnace, stove, and furnace, stove and fireplace vents.

A generator should be used outdoors. Use in a well-ventilated location away from windows, doors, and vent openings.

Gas or charcoal grills can produce CO. Only use them outside.

Have heating equipment and chimneys inspected by a professional every year before cold weather sets in.

Open the damper when using a fireplace for adequate ventilation.

Never use your oven or stove to heat your home.³

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).

Central Arkansas Water—Metered sales down 9% below 12 year historical average. No retail rate increase for 2015. Paperless billing options now available for customers.

Laman Library—17 children's programs at Laman with 382 attending and 12 programs at Argenta Branch with 180 attending.

Neighborhood Services—3,800 people attending Pop Up in Park Hill and 7 food trucks. Mailed 8 neighborhood group and Neighborhood News newsletters to 5,349. Provided equipment to Race for the Cure, 14 Neighborhood Groups, training for 24 Neighborhood Group leaders.

Hays Senior Center—20 trips/transported 250 and collected \$956 in trip fees. Trips included 6 Medical Van trips for Housing Authority residents, 3 to WalMart for Housing Authority residents, and 6 Hays Center trips to Conway and Bryant Senior Centers and Benton, Helena, Greenbrier, Brinkley and Alma. Enrolled 81 new members.

IS—89 work orders, 30 web postings, multiple ongoing projects in majority of city departments.

Utilities Accounting—

Bad debt September: \$12,725
Adjusted projected bad debt write-offs 2014: \$275,000
New accounts installed: 1,250
Accounts finalized: 1,233
Customer related calls—9,689, direct contact with Customer Service—2,696, inside teller payments received—8,809, drive-thru teller payments—4,976.

Street Department—Asphalt crew patchwork city-wide, milled 2 areas, helped hay and seed Rockwater. Right-of-way Crew setup and took down tent 6 times, cleaned ditch on Allwood, cut tree on Avalon. Cut and cleaned property at CNG Station, cut and cleared trees at Weather Station, removed dead trees, bush-hogged, etc. Equipment crew hauled stone, milled Kierre Drive, tree removal, asphalt removal, hauled dirt and sand for parks. Drainage crew ran down Greenlea Lake, cut trees and bushes at Rose City substation. Masonry crew .

Traffic—Service request work order (Sign Shop) 115. Trouble reports—23, Posts replaced—38. Approved Barricade Applications—130. City vehicles marked with decals (logo) 5.



Police—Theft from motor vehicles –34%, all property crimes –30%, Robbery –31%. Pulaski County Jail closed August 28 and was still closed September 30. Participated in National Drug Take Back and collected 541 pounds of medications.



Fire—Total Incidents: 938
Residential Fires: 9
Vehicle Fires: 6
Rescue/EMS: 550
Other Responses: 325
Total Responses: 1,436
Other Structure Fires: 1

False Alarms/Malfunctions: 36
Haz Mat Responses: 9
Total Fire Losses: \$277,900
Total Value: \$874,700
Total Saved: \$596,800
Training: 3,783 hours
Building Surveys: 187

Office of Emergency Services/911—

Calls for service: 22,911
CAD incidents: 9,705

Electric Department—38,322—customers, Peak Power—211,727 KW, Territory— 60 square miles, miles of wire—544.8 miles, # Transformers—11,248, Street lights—10,995, Smart meters 32,352—Revenue \$11,325,864.
0 major outages



North Little Rock Visitors Bureau / A&P

Visitor Information Center (Burns Park) had 1,174 visitors. Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum had 756 visitors including birthday parties, overnight stays, school groups, etc. RV Park had 481 RV's with an average stay of 2.42 days.

City Clerk/Collector—1% Hotel—\$26,386.68; 2% Hotel/Motel—\$53,008.65; Mixed Drink Tax—\$30,562.65; Restaurant Tax—\$458,570.15. Issued 44 new business licenses, processed 57 renewals (including Beer / Liquor), 17 accounts under review. Less than 150 businesses have not renewed business licenses. Attended Code Court. Miscellaneous ongoing projects.

Code Enforcement—160 assigned calls, 786 initiated calls, 52 citations, 575 notices, 53 vehicles tagged, 211 structures inspected, rental inspections 73, 12 food service inspections, 1 search warrant, 4 houses demolished by city, 4 houses demolished by owner. Secured 6 vacant houses, mowed 123 vacant lots, mowed, 47 with structures, picked up 28 tires. *Continued on next page...*





Animal Control—NLR

Incoming Animals—252,
 Adopted 49,
 Reclaimed 37,
 Euthanized 110,
 Citations issued 67,

Vouchers (low cost spay/neuter) Dogs 24, Cats 11,
 Calls for Service 873

Pulaski County Incoming Animals—68,
 Adopted 7, Reclaimed 6,
 Euthanized 42

Seized 20 illegal pitbull dogs and sent 21 dogs to out of state rescue (for adoption in other states). Sterilized adopted 53 dogs and 21 cats in “on site” spay/neuter clinic.

Parks and Recreation—Fall and after school programs and activities in full swing with approximately 200 children participating. Special events used facilities and trails for Conquer the Gauntlet (1,500 participants), Big Dam Bridge 100 (2,900 participants), Arkansas United Capital City (girls) Soccer Tournament (1,300 participants), 3 baseball tournaments (2,450 participants) and estimated 8,000 spectators for attended above events. Arkansas River Trail now has 911 Emergency medallions installed on all paved trails within city parks along the trail.

Finance—

Revenues (MTD—August)

Taxes	\$ 395,330.01
Licenses/Permits	\$ 83,015.16
Fines/Forfeitures	\$ 226,947.68
Local Option Sales Tax	\$2,066,579.93
Intergovernmental-State	\$ 0.00
Franchises	\$ 130,791.21
Investment/Misc	\$ 9,572.74
User Fees	\$ 82,816.63
Utility Transfer	\$ 59,286.22
Grants & Other	\$ 12,968.19
Transfer from Electric	\$ 1,384,620.00
Total Revenue:	\$4,451,927.77

Lions Club Vision Program

Lions Clubs International is a service organization with clubs in the US and worldwide. Local club members are volunteers. The Lions Club vision statement is “To be the global leader in community and humanitarian service” and its mission statement is “To empower volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, encourage peace and promote international understanding through Lions clubs.”

In 1925, Helen Keller addressed the Lions at their international convention and urged them to become “knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness.” Since then, Lions have become renowned worldwide for their efforts to improve sight, prevent blindness and other visual impairment, and improve eye health and eye care for millions of people around the world.

The North Little Rock Lions Club will provide free vision screening to children in the community. Parents need to request their child’s school or daycare invite

Expenditures

Administration	\$ 96,028.76
Animal Shelter	\$ 60,303.61
Special Appropriations	\$ 808,855.24
City Clerk	\$ 19,093.90
Emergency Services	\$ 132,621.89
Finance	\$ 65,020.14
Fire	\$1,159,249.29
Health	\$ 52,848.20
Legal	\$ 47,162.47
1st Court	\$ 44,666.19
2nd Court	\$ 37,003.47
Public Defender	\$ 246.96
Human Resources	\$ 44,852.95
Commerce	\$ 20,815.13
Planning	\$ 59,368.26
Police	\$1,707,285.48
Code Enforcement	\$ 77,748.40
Public Works	\$ 60,301.68
Neighborhood Services	\$ 14,629.77
Sanitation	\$ 330,884.65
Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 75,013.95
Senior Citizens Center	\$ 66,243.85
Communications	\$ 7,983.36
Fit 2 Live	\$ 15,824.76
Total Expenditures:	\$5,004,052.00

Thursday, November 13, 2014

We want to say...

EMPLOYEE LUNCH AND WELLNESS FAIR

November 13, 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
 NLR Community Center Gym, 2700 Willow

FREE Wellness Screenings

Earn up to \$30 for good results!

Get a \$10 Walmart Gift Card for meeting EACH healthy target range for cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar.
For full-time City employees on QualChoice only.

NLR Lions Club to schedule the free service. Lions Club vision programs have saved the sight of more than 15 million children by providing screenings, glasses and other treatments through Sight for Kids. For more information, contact Danny Astiz at astiz@att.net.



Almonds

Provided by Margaret Powell, External Affairs



Almonds are already known to help with weight-loss and satiety, help prevent diabetes, and

potentially ameliorate arthritis, inhibit cancer cell growth, and decrease Alzheimer's risk. A case could be made that almonds are, nutritionally, the best single food a person could eat.

Almonds recently overtook peanuts as the most-eaten "nut" in the U.S., and Americans now consume more than 10 times as many as we did in 1965. The meteoric rise of the tree nut (seed, technically) is driven in part by vogue aversions to meat protein and to soy and dairy milks and even by the unconscionable rise of the macaroon.

But the real popularity-drive is almonds' increasingly indelible image as paragons of nutrition.

A massive study from Harvard found that eating nuts decreased mortality rates by 20 percent.

The only state that produces almonds is California, where cool winter and mild springs let almond trees bloom. Eight-two percent of the world's almonds come from California. The U.S. is the leading consumer of almonds by far.

California's almonds constitute a lucrative multibillion dollar industry in a fiscally tenuous state that is also, as you know, in the middle of the worst drought in recent history. The drought is so dire that experts are considering adding a fifth level to the four-tiered drought scale. Why is this relevant? Because each almond required 1.1 gallons of water to produce. Forty-four percent more land in California is being used to farm almonds than 10 years ago.

This raises serious ecological concerns. Endangered king salmon in northern California may be threatened by low water levels because water is being diverted to almond farms. If more water is not released into the river soon, salmon will be seriously threatened by a diseased called gill rot.

Demand for almonds is



Kathy Keatley Garvey

driving prices up. Other

producers are getting in the game. In England, (that's London, England, not England, Arkansas), the cost of almonds has almost doubled over the past five years, and sales have increased 79%.

Almond crops are so valuable in the U.K. that there have been a spate of thefts and missing almond

trucks. "Nut-nappers, as they have become known, have been making off with produce by the lorry-load. A truck loaded with nuts can be worth more than \$160,000.

Almond theft is not a major issue in California, however, the ecological implications of almond farming during a drought are "potentially dire." Over-pumping of aquifers threatens infrastructure like roads, which stand to collapse into sunken ground. Farmers can fallow vegetable fields during droughts, but almond trees need steady supplies of water.

California's almond industry is also completely reliant on honey bees to pollinate its almond trees. The industry requires 1.4 million bee colonies, according to the USDA, most of which are brought to the state

from across the country. Because of colony collapse disorder, honey bees are a commodity. The almond farmers' requirements represent approximately 60 percent of the country's managed honey bee colonies.

When you buy almonds, you probably don't think about all of the efforts that go into growing them. You just know they are good and good for you.





Halloween Fun
 October 31, 2014
 At
 North Little Rock
 City Services and
 City Hall

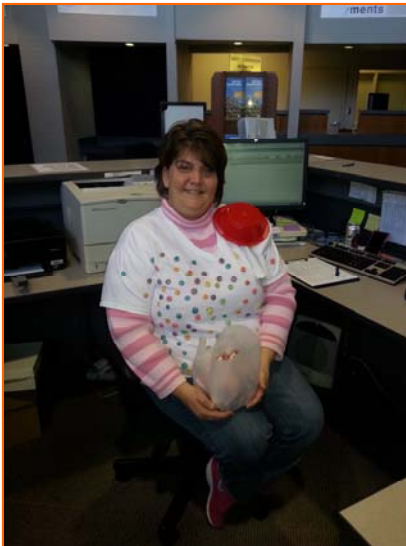
Top left: Linda Williams, Carla Stewart, Loretta Dumas and Cheryl Whitley.
 Top center: Felicia Hart
 Top right: Bobbie Burks
 Left: Krystal Ducker and Kristin Schultz.
 Bottom left: Nikkie Moragne and Veda Stewart
 Bottom middle: Susan Burleson
 Bottom right: Brenda Hernandez





Above: City Clerk's Office:
Diane Whitbey, Linda
Marshall, Katelyn Thomas
and Mark Rogers
Left: UAD, Shay Reagan
Right: Parks
Administration: Jamie
Pettit and P. J. Smith

Below: Race for the Cure on the streets in NLR



**US Postal Service Requirement
Regarding Mail Boxes**

After a recent post on Facebook, North Little Rock Chief of Staff Danny Bradley contacted the US Postal Service and learned that they now require that a mail box mounted on a house must be relocated to a curbside mailbox if there is a tenant change or if the property is sold.

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National Night Out

Tuesday, October 7, 2014, multiple National Night Out events were held throughout neighborhoods in North Little Rock.

National Night Out involves over 37.8 million people in 16,214 communities from all 50 state, U.S. Territories, Canadian cities, and military bases worldwide.

The traditional "lights on" campaign and symbolic front porch vigils turned into a celebration across America with various events and activities.

In North Little Rock, neighborhoods had cookouts and potlucks, bouncy houses, fire trucks and the opportunity to visit with fire fighters and police officers and more.

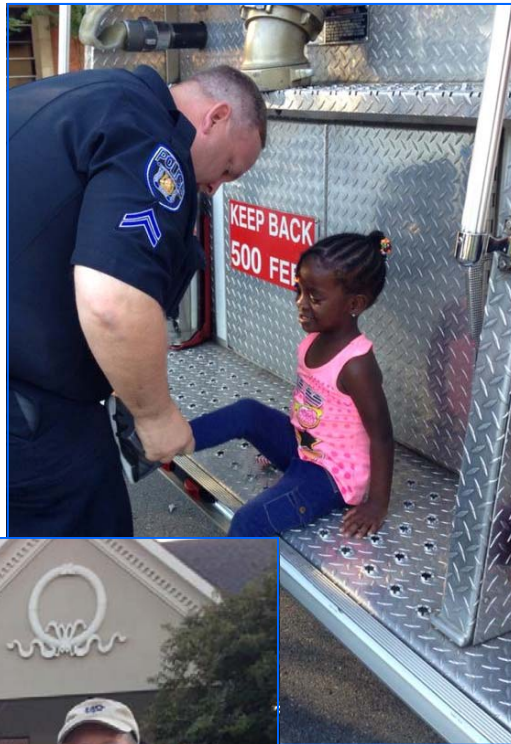
This annual event is a wonderful opportunity for communities to come together and promote police-community partnerships, crime prevention, and neighborhood camaraderie.

The photos on this page and the next one were found on Facebook (mostly taken by Alderman Debi Ross).

Youth in North Little Rock had a chance to mingle and have a lot of

fun with men and women in uniform and city officials. One group participated in a four-person sack race with Mayor Joe A. Smith. Mayor Smith finished (pictured below) in fourth place to the delight of the other racers.

Also taking place that night was the annual Fire Fest event at Kroger on McCain. Participants had a chance to climb on Fire trucks, go through drills and visit booths. Lots of free food was provided including hot dogs, popcorn and a popular new addition...cotton candy. Visitors of all ages had their faces painted by members of the North Little Rock Mayor's Youth Council. Members of the North Little Rock Lion's Club were also on hand to provide free vision screenings.



Left: the Queen and King of NNO, Shirley Abel and Dan Scott.





Betty Crocker

Slow-Cooker Braised Short Ribs with Mashed Potatoes

4 pounds beef short ribs
2 dried bay leaves
2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
1 envelope (1.2 oz) brown gravy mix
1/2 cup dry red wine, if desired
1 can (10 3/4 oz) condensed golden mushroom soup
4 servings mashed potatoes (refrigerated, instant or frozen), heated

Place ribs in 3 1/2 to 4 quart slow cooker. Top with bay leaves, Worcestershire sauce, gravy mix (dry), wine and soup.

Cover and cook on low heat setting 8 to 10 hours.



Spoon excess fat from top of sauce if desired. Remove bay leaves. Serve ribs with mashed potatoes, spooning sauce over all.

Betty Crocker

Slow-Cooker Reuben Sandwiches

1 pkg (2 pounds) refrigerated sauerkraut
1 pkg (2 to 3 pounds) corned beef brisket
1 cup Thousand Island dressing
16 slices pumpernickel rye bread, toasted
8 slices (1 ounce each) Swiss cheese
Place sauerkraut in 3 to 4 quart slow cooker. Place beef brisket on sauerkraut. (If brisket includes packet of spices, sprinkle spices over brisket. Cover and cook on Low heat setting 9 to 11 hours.

Remove beef from cooker; place on cutting board. Cut beef into slices. To



serve, spread 1 Tbsp dressing on each toast slice. Using slotted spoon to remove sauerkraut from cooker, top 8 slices toast with 1/2 cup sauerkraut each. Top sauerkraut with beef slices and cheese slice. Top with remaining toast.

To make this a portable potluck sandwich, stir the sliced beef into the sauerkraut. Place the dressing in a squeeze bottle (like for ketchup), and set out a basket of rye buns and smaller slices of Swiss cheese to make it easy for guests to make their own sandwiches.

Garlic dill pickle, German potato salad or crunchy potato chips and slaw make good sides for this sandwich!

Almost-Fried Chicken

3 to 4 Tbsp olive oil
1/2 c. all purpose flour
1/4 c. cornmeal
1/2 tsp paprika
1/2 tsp garlic powder
1/2 tsp onion powder
1/2 tsp salt, or to taste
1/2 tsp pepper
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
Add oil to a 13" x 9" baking pan; tilt to coat and set aside.

In a large plastic zipping bag, combine remaining ingredients except chicken; shake to mix. Add chicken to bag; shake until coated. Arrange chicken in pan. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes, turning several times, until golden and chicken juices run clear. Make 4 servings.



No-Bake Oatmeal Bars

1/2 c. butter, sliced
1/3 c. milk
3/4 c. honey
1/2 c. baking cocoa
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 c. creamy peanut butter
3 c. quick-cooking oats, uncooked

Mix together butter, milk, honey and cocoa in a saucepan over medium heat; bring to a boil. Boil for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and peanut butter; mix well. Stir in oats. Spread in to a greased 8" x 8" baking pan. Cover and refrigerate until set, 2 to 3 hours. Cut into bars. Make 2 to 2 1/2 dozen.



This month's recipes were found at BettyCrocker.com and in Weeknight Dinners, a cookbook published by Gooseberry Patch.

If anyone has recipes they would like to share, please email Dwhitbey@nlr.ar.gov by the 15th of the month.

General Election November 4, 2014

Candidates listed in ballot order:

North Little Rock Alderman

Ward 2:

Linda Robinson, incumbent
Ida Emerson

Ward 3:

John Parker
Steve Baxter, incumbent

Ward 4:

Murry Witcher, incumbent
Jane Ginn

U.S. Senate

Nathan LaFrance
Mark H. Swaney
Tom Cotton
Senator Mark Pryor

U.S. Congress Dist 2

Debbie Standiford
Patrick Henry Hays
French Hill

Governor

Mike Ross
Asa Hutchinson
Frank Gilbert
J. Joshua Drake

Lieutenant Governor

Congressman Tim Griffin
Christopher Olson
John Burkhalter

Attorney General

Representative Nate Steel
Aaron Cash
Leslie Rutledge

Secretary of State

Jacob D. Holloway
Susan Inman
Secretary of State Mark Martin

State Treasurer

Representative Andrea Lea
Brian Leach
Regina Stewart Hampton

Commissioner of Lands

Mark A. Robertson
Commissioner John Thurston
Elvis D. Presley

State Representative Dist 38

Donnie Copeland
Representative Patti Julian

Pulaski County Judge

Glen Schwarz
Phil Wyrick
Barry Hyde

Justice of the Peace

Dist 14

Justice of the Peace Paul Elliott
Richard L. Carroll

Dist 15

Jesse Macom-Teague
Staci Medlock

Please visit www.votepulaski.net to verify information. We may have omitted someone unintentionally.

Precinct locations in North Little Rock

- #10 Levy Baptist Church,
3501 Camp Robinson Road
- #14 Berean Baptist Church, 5512 Pike Avenue
- #15 Greater New Bibleway Church, 1207 W. 22nd
- #16 NLR City Hall, 300 Main Street
- #17 Willow House, 2500 Willow #102
- #18 Trinity Lutheran Church, 3802 N. Olive
- #19 North Heights Rec Center, 4801 Allen
- #20 Lakewood United Methodist Church,
1922 Topf
- #21 Park Hill Christian Church,
4400 John F. Kennedy
- #22 Levy Church of Christ,
5124 Camp Robinson Road



- #23 Crestwood Elementary School,
1901 Crestwood Road
- #24 St. Anne Parish Hall, 6150 Remount Road
- #25 Indian Hills Church, 6801 John F. Kennedy
- #50 Central Baptist Church, 5200 Fairway Avenue
- #51 NLRHS East Campus, 2400 Lakeview Road
- #52 Sherman Park Rec Center, 624 N. Beech
- #53 Bethany Baptist Church, 308 Eureka Garden
- #54 Calvary Baptist Church, 5025 Lynch Drive

For more information or if we missed a precinct number, visit the Pulaski County Election Commission's website at www.votepulaski.net. or call 501-340-8383.

The North Little Rock History Commission

is looking for families who settled in the City before 1930.

If you or someone you know is an early settler, please have them contact the History Commission at **501-371-0755** or email nlrhistory@comcast.net

North Little Rock History Commission



North Little Rock Woman's Club *Annual Fall Follies*

***Tomorrow night!* Saturday, November 1, 2014**

Patrick Henry Hays Senior Center
401 West Pershing, North Little Rock



*Put on your blue jeans and
dust off your boots for a lot of Fall Fun!*

Corky's BBQ and homemade desserts

Country Store

Music and Dancing

Tickets only \$25

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

*For more information call
President Helen Greenfield at 501-835-5019*



The North Little Rock School District-Coordinated School Health (CSH) Program is announced that the EAST Initiative's North Little Rock Community Farm located at the North Little Rock High School – Freshman Campus was selected for the Arkansas Grown Best Community Collaboration School Garden Award by Arkansas Agriculture Department and Farm Credit. The \$500 award funded by Farm Credit was presented to the North Little Rock Community Farm by Arkansas Agriculture Department and Farm Credit last month. The North Little Rock Community Farm is located at 2300 Lakeview Road, North Little Rock, AR.



**Peddlers Permit
City of North Little Rock**

Issued to: **Jane Doe**
Issued: 8/1/14
Expires: **11/1/14**

EXAMPLE



Sex: Female
Eyes: Brown
Hair: White and Tan
Height: 1'2"
Employer: **Doggie Jewelry for Pups**
Type of Goods Sold: **Jeweled Collars**

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

Deputy City Clerk and Collector

**North Little Rock Lions Club
Annual Fruit Sale**

Order by December 10, 2014

Delivery on December 17, 2014

**Peck Baskets for \$25.00
Half Peck Baskets for \$15.00**



For more information or to Order, Please contact

**Bill Singley at
billsingley1942@gmail.com**



Since 1917, Lions clubs **We Serve** have offered people the opportunity to give something back to their communities. From involving members in projects as local as cleaning up an area park or as far reaching as bringing sight to the world's blind, Lions clubs have always embraced those committed to building a brighter future for their community.

The following individuals is currently licensed to go door-to-door in the City of North Little Rock:

Edward Jones **Melvin H. Jackson**
Expires 1/1/2015 **Expired 1/14/2015**
Scott Burton Legal Shield

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 (similar to above example), 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.

*The North Little Rock 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.*

**North Little Rock Christmas Parade
will be Sunday, December 7, 2014
beginning at 2 p.m.**

This year's theme is "I Love Christmas"

All clubs, organizations, schools, churches and businesses are encouraged to participate in the parade.

All entries must have entertainment appeal. Vehicles must be decorated and participants must be costumed. Drivers of 3 and 4-wheelers must be 18 years of age or older.

All children and children groups will be required to in in a vehicle. This is for the safety of participants and spectators and to keep the parade moving in a timely manner.

There will be only one Santa in the parade (well, duh, there's only one Santa anyway! Right?!)

Sponsored by the North Little Rock Sertoma Club, City of North Little Rock, North Little Rock Visitors Bureau
Sherry Bruno, Project Chair

For more information, contact Shannon Harris at 501-758-1424 or email SHarris@northlittlerock.org



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 501-340-5317 or email Diane Whitbey at Dwhitbey@northlittlerock.ar.gov.

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

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 Bruce Foutch	804-0928 658-9714
Ward 4	Murry Witcher Charlie Hight	835-0009 758-8396

Other Elected Officials

Mayor Joe A. Smith	975-8601
City Clerk and Collector Diane Whitbey	975-8617
City Attorney C. Jason Carter	975-3755
City Treasurer Mary Ruth Morgan	753-2028
District Court Judge Jim Hamilton	791-8559
District Court Judge Randy Morley	791-8562

North Little Rock Curbside Recycling schedule for the month of November:

November—3—7 recycle
November 10—14 no pickup
November 17—21 recycle
November 24—28 no pickup



City Offices located at 120 Main

IS/Data Processing, Kathy Stephens	975-8820
Finance, Karen Scott	975-8802
Information	975-8888
Human Resources, Betty Anderson	975-8855
Planning, Robert Voyles	975-8835
Purchasing, Mary Beth Bowman	975-8881
Utilities Accounting, David Melton	975-8888

Utility Payment Assistance and Other Numbers

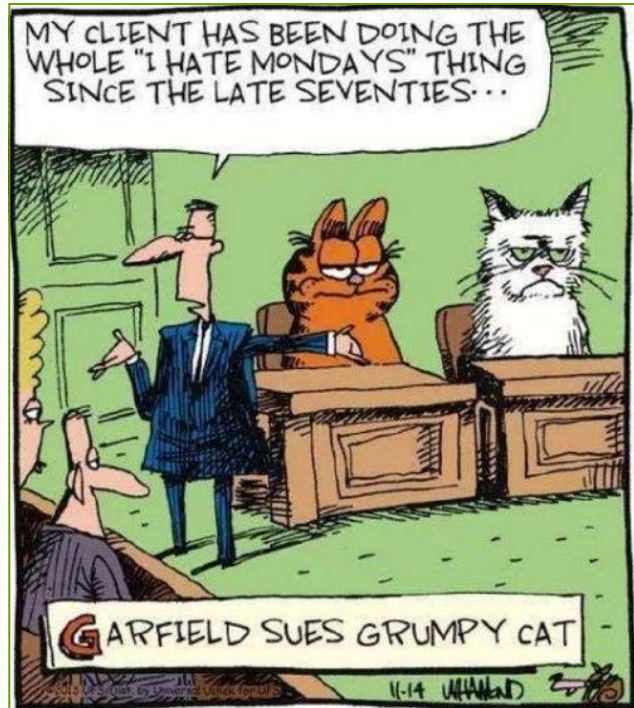
Central AR Development Council.....	501-603-0909
Little Rock Catholic Charities...	501-664-0640 ext 459
Saint Francis House.....	501-664-5036
Watershed.....	501-378-0176
Helping Hand of Arkansas.....	501-372-4388
River City Ministries.....	501-376-6694
Arkansas Metro.....	501-420-3824
Arkansas Food Bank.....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

Telephone Numbers for City Hall

Mayor's Office.....	501-975-8601
Joe A. Smith	
City Clerk & Collector.....	501-975-8617
Diane Whitbey	
Legal.....	501-975-3755
C. Jason Carter / Matt Fleming	
Communications.....	501-975-8833
Nathan Hamilton	
External Relations.....	501-975-8605
Margaret Powell	
Fit 2 Live.....	501-975-8777
Bernadette Rhodes	

November Anniversaries

Name	Dept	# Yrs	Name	Dept	# Yrs
JOAN BOHANNON	Comm Dev	3	CARRIE BROWN	Police	3
LINDA MARSHALL	City Clerk	35	JIMMY JONES	Police	4
WYNNONA HEARN	OES/911	18	ANTWONE YOUNG	Sanitation	9
DOUGLAS THURMOND	Electric	14	ERIC SMITH SR.	Sanitation	12
NORITH ELLISON	Electric	27	CAROLINE PRENTICE	Sanitation	4
KATHRYN SNIDER	Electric	4	STEVE ADAMS	Street	32
LEWIS HARPER	Electric	6	WILLIE ROMES	Street	32
CYNTHIA YANCEY	Fire	16	CHRIS TERRY	Street	20
ROGER ROBINSON	Fire	26	DANNY DILLON	Traffic	34
JAMES CRAIG	Fire	26	JACOB MAHAN	Traffic	8
THOMAS SIMMONS	Fire	26	KATHRYN DILLON	Vehicle Maint	5
JENNIFER VESS	1st Court	9	RONALD CASH	Vehicle Maint	18
ANGELICA PRESTON	HR	2	SOLOMON KIMBLE	Hays Center	8
BRENDA JONES	Planning	14	WILLIAM HENSLEY	Parks Maint	4
JOHN BRECKON	Police	26	ERNEST PEOPLES	Parks Rec	22
THOMAS LATINA	Police	26	RICKEY TRAMMELL	Parks Rec	25
GAYLE LEWIS-MULLINS	Police	18	OWEN HONEYSUCKLE	Parks Golf	14
LAURIE ROBINSON	Police	5			



If you have news, an upcoming event, recipe, photos, etc. you would like to share with others in North Little Rock, please email Dwhitbey@nlr.ar.gov by the 15th of the month.

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

November Birthdays

Name		Dept Date		Name		Dept Date	
KANDACE SANDERS	Police	1	KEISA WILLIAMS	Planning	12		
CLINTON O'KELLEY	Police	2	DAVID MATCHETT	Fire	14		
FRANKLIN GRIFFIN SR.	Vehicle Maint	2	RAGAN HERNANDEZ	Police	14		
BRUCE FOUTCH	Admin	3	JASON RHODES	Parks Maint	14		
TERRY KUYKENDALL	Police	3	JUDY WEST	2nd Court	15		
DIANA LUNA	Police	3	SHELBY HUNTER	Police	16		
PATRICK LANE	Street	3	RANDY FLIPPIN	Police	16		
TYRONE MAYWEATHER	Street	3	TERENCE METCALF	Fire	17		
JAMES BRAY	Electric	4	SEAN SPECKELS	Fire	17		
KATHERYN STEPHENS	UAD	4	DANA BOWERS	Police	18		
BETTY ANDERSON	HR	5	JULIE FISHER	Admin	19		
EMORY REED	Electric	6	RAUL DALLAS	Police	19		
JOHNNY GOFF	Fire	6	DAVID MOORE	Police	19		
BRUCE MOYSTER	Police	6	KIM ALMOND	Police	20		
BRANDT CARMICAL	Police	6	DEAN GATLIN	Street	20		
DANTANIEL DURAN	Fire	7	BRENDA JONES	Planning	21		
JOSH BURKS	Fire	7	BRIAN FISCHER	Golf	21		
JULIANNE IVY	Sanitation	7	DONALD PAYNE	Fire	23		
TINA OFFORD	Sanitation	7	SAM BROOKS JR	Street	23		
DENNIE HUNTER	Street	7	TODD NEBLING	Street	23		
CHARLES STANFORD	Parks Maint	7	MICHAEL HOPPER	AIMM	24		
TOBY HARRINGTON	Fire	8	MICHAEL WALKER	Parks Maint	24		
JUSTIN BRADSHAW	Fire	9	DANIEL HALEY	Police	25		
SYLVIA NORMAN	UAD	9	JOSHUA FORNEY	Police	25		
MICHAEL GARVIN	Police	9	JACOB HARRELL	Police	25		
WYNNONA HEARN	OES/911	10	DENNIS DORRELL II	Police	27		
LADONNA BLAYLOCK	Police	10	EDWARD RHODES	Street	28		
MICHAEL JOHNSON	Code	10	WILLA WILLIAMS	Admin	29		
JEFFREY WHITE	Street	10	PHYLLIS DRONE	Police	29		
LINCOLN MARTIN	Hays Center	10	THOMAS HANKINS	Electric	30		
YANCY TOLLETT	Police	11	CHRISTOPHER PLY	Electric	30		
GORDON WITTENBURG	Fire	12	JAMES NEELEY	Police	30		
BRECK MAXEY	UAD	12					



Somehow we missed both an anniversary and birthday for the same wonderful employee! So...

...A Special **Happy Anniversary and Happy Birthday** to **Chereon Camp**—North Little Rock Police Department
Anniversary August, 2014—2 years *Birthday October 29*

A spreadsheet including all North Little Rock employees is provided at the end of the previous year for Birthday and Anniversary information (to be used the following year). If you see an employee's name who is no longer with the city, keep in mind that the current information was provided during the previous year when those individuals were employees of the City of North Little Rock. If someone is omitted, please let me know!