

# North Little Rock e-Newsletter

Provided by Diane Whitbey, City Clerk and Collector January 2013

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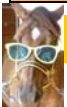
North Little Rock Police Officers participated in the Annual Shop With A Cop events in December

See pages 10 and 11 for more photos...

**Happy New Year  
from the City Hall Crew!**

## 2013 City Observed Holidays

January 1, Tuesday	New Year's Day
January 21, Monday	Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. & Robert E. Lee's Birthdays
February 18, Monday	George Washington's Birthday & Daisy Gaston Bates Day
May 27, Monday	Memorial Day
July 4, Thursday	Independence Day
September 2, Monday	Labor Day
November 11, Monday	Veteran's Day
November 28 & 29, Thursday and Friday	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 24, Tuesday	Christmas Eve
December 25, Wednesday	Christmas Day



**"Where's Mel"?** Be the 1st person to call 340-5317 and tell us where you found him hiding and win a prize!

## North Little Rock Animal Control

For more information call 501-791-8577

### Add a new pet to the family

Follow these suggestions to smoothly introduce a new critter to your household.

**By Steve Dale**

Interesting stat for your coffee machine banter: There are actually more pets than children in America. Want to get in on the act?

**The possibilities.** A betta fish is certainly easy (no need for long walks), but you won't bond with this Siamese fighting fish as you would with a dog or cat. A pet rat can be a surprisingly intellectual friend, and a nice choice for a first pet (except with very young children), but some people just can't get over the "rat thing." Rabbits can be great but are a poor choice for toddlers who like to pick up and carry. Ferrets are fun but require a surprising amount of attention, and parrots are even more demanding. The brilliant birds require owners as smart as they are—and that leaves many of us out.

**Cat and dog primer.** Cats are interactive and require attention, though they are more independent than dogs. There are an abundance of cats of all personality types in shelters. If you prefer active cats, ask about a sleek go-getter. If you prefer a couch-potato kitty, ask about a cat infected with feline immunodeficiency virus. They tend to be "lovers" and can't infect people or dogs. (**Note:** Other cats are susceptible to FIV via bite wounds, but in most homes that's unlikely.) If you're determined to know exactly what you're getting, pedigreed cats and purebred dogs are likely to have predictable looks and personality. And it's important to match the breed with your lifestyle. If you're a runner, a basset hound is not a good fit.

But a Weimaraner is an ideal workout partner.

**Consider the source.** Adopting through a shelter or rescue may save a life. Breeders are fine if they are reputable. But think twice or three times before making an impulsive purchase of a dog or cat from a pet store (you may be supporting puppy mills).

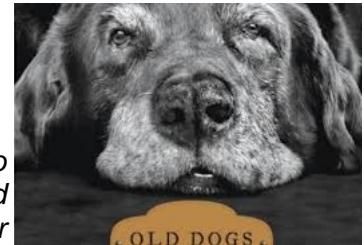
**Gear up.** You'll need an appropriate cage for a small animal like a hamster, corn snake or leopard gecko. Reptiles have their own set of heat/humidity and calcium supplementation requirements. Of course, cats require a litter box. Two cats are better than one, but if you already have a cat and get another, the secret is a very gradual introduction. Crates are a great tool to house train puppies and to keep curious pups out of trouble.



**Appointments.** If you purchase a puppy or kitten, your first stop (even before going home) is the veterinary clinic, not for an exam but to make an appointment. On this initial drop-in visit, the staff will offer treats and insist that your new pet is the most beautiful they've ever seen. Aside from being good for your ego, it sets up a positive association with a vet. Be sure to expose your pup to early socialization through a puppy class (in some places, socialization classes are even offered for kittens). These classes are also about teaching owners and answering questions about basic care.

**Most of all:** Before deciding to share your life with any pet, make a commitment for the **entire life** of that pet.

*Steve Dale is a radio host, author and certified dog and cat behavior consultant.*



When you're ready to **adopt a pet**, please visit the **North Little Rock Animal Shelter**. Our shelter takes in dogs, cats, puppies and kittens from throughout the county and surrounding areas. This can lead to overcrowding. Those animals who are not adopted (healthy loving animals) have to be euthanized. Do your part, **adopt a pet** and **spay** and **neuter**.

Need a new addition to your family?

Call  
501-791-8577  
...we've got the

perfect companion for you!



North Little Rock Friends of Animals is going digital. To sign up for announcements, etc., email [AngelMcCoy2010@gmail.com](mailto:AngelMcCoy2010@gmail.com). Include "NLRFOA" in the subject line or text and your name will be added to their e-group.



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**

***A Special Note of Thanks to all***

North Little Rock **Electric Department** Employees

North Little Rock **Fire Department** Employees

North Little Rock **Police Officers**

North Little Rock **911 Operators**

North Little Rock **Public Works Employees**

(Street, Sanitation, Traffic)

And anyone else who worked diligently Christmas day and the days following (24/7)

to restore power to our residents and make our streets safe for passage during the Winter Storm of 2012.



Above picture found on Becky Witcher's Facebook page.

## HealthSmart...Advise from

Found in USA Weekend—  
Nov.30-Dec 2,2012



Symptoms of Hot Flashes

- Intense feelings of heat in the face.
- Rapid or irregular heartbeat.
- Flushing, or reddened face and neck.
- Sleep disturbances.
- Perspiration.
- Cold chills.

### Quiz: What do you about the change before The Change?

Night sweats, mood swings, unpredictable periods: They can happen to the best of women, they're normal, and they're all signs of perimenopause—the phase in a woman's life when hormone levels start to fluctuate and she begins her transition to menopause. Test your knowledge about perimenopause, the “change before The Change,” with this true-false quiz.

**It starts after 40.** False. It can start in your 40s, but some women feel symptoms as early as 35, and others not until after 50. Your experience will be unique as well, from the severity and frequency of your symptoms to even which ones you'll feel and when they'll end—perimenopause can last anywhere from two to eight years. You can't predict exactly when it will begin, but factors such as smoking may bring it on earlier; women also tend

to experience “changes” around the same age as their mothers.

**It spurs midlife weight gain.** False. Blame aging and lifestyle. A boost in belly fat may be a consequence of hormonal changes during perimenopause, according to a recent comprehensive review. Before menopause, women tend to store extra weight in the hips and thighs; as estrogen levels drop, the shift in hormones causes fat to settle in the midsection.

**Your memory may slip.** True. Though hot flashes are the most common symptom, “brain fog” ranks high on the list of complaints, with up to two-thirds of women reporting forgetfulness or other memory-related difficulties. There is no firm evidence that menopause causes actual memory loss, but one study found perimenopausal women were more likely to do poorly on tests that measure “working memory.”

**Hormone therapy can ease symptoms.** True. During perimenopause, birth control pills are often the most effective treatment. Once you reach menopause, your doctor may suggest low-dose hormone therapy to alleviate hot flashes and other symptoms. Used for short term, it's safe for many; it's not recommended, however, for those with a history of breast cancer or blood clots.

## North Little Rock City Officials

Will take their Oath of Office

Tuesday, January 1, 2013, beginning at 10:00 a.m.



Joe A. Smith, Mayor  
Diane Whitbey, City Clerk and Collector  
Beth White, Alderman Ward 1  
Maurice Taylor, Alderman Ward 2  
Bruce Foutch, Alderman Ward 3  
Charlie Hight, Alderman Ward 4



Everyone  
is invited  
to attend.

# Lucky Foods for the New Year

By Lauren Salkeld

Found at [www.epicurious.com](http://www.epicurious.com)

For many, January 1 offers an opportunity to forget the past and make a clean start. But instead of leaving everything up to fate, why not enjoy a meal to increase your good fortune? There are a variety of foods that are believed to be lucky and to improve the odds that next year will be a great one. Traditions vary from culture to culture, but there are striking similarities in what's consumed in different pockets of the world. The six major categories of auspicious foods are grapes, greens, fish, pork, legumes, and cakes. Whether you want to create a full menu of lucky foods or just supplement your meal, we have an assortment of recipes, guaranteed to make for a happy new year, or at the very least a happy belly.

**Grapes.** New Year revelers in Spain consume twelve grapes at midnight—one grape for each stroke of the clock. This dates back to 1909, when grape growers in the Alicante region of Spain initiated the practice to take care of a grape surplus. The idea stuck, spreading to Portugal as well as former Spanish and Portuguese colonies such as Venezuela, Cuba, Mexico, Ecuador, and Peru. Each grape represents a different month, so if for instance the third grape is a bit sour, March might be a rocky month. For most, the goal is to swallow all the grapes before the last stroke of midnight, but Peruvians insist on taking in a 13th grape for good measure.

**Cooked Greens.** Cooked greens, including cabbage, **collards**, kale and chard, are consumed at New Year's in different countries for a simple reason—their green leaves

look like folded money, and are thus symbolic of economic fortune. The Danish eat



stewed kale sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, the Germans consume sauerkraut (cabbage) while in the southern United States, collards are the green of choice. It's widely believed that the more greens one eats the larger one's fortune next year.

**Legumes.** Legumes including beans, peas, and lentils are also symbolic of money. Their small, seedlike appearance resembles coins that swell

when cooked so they are consumed with financial rewards in mind. In Italy, it's customary to eat *cotechino con lenticchie* or sausages and green lentils, just after midnight—a particularly propitious meal because pork has its own luck associations. Germans also partner legumes and pork, usually lentil or split pea soup with sausage. In Brazil, the first meal of the New Year is usually lentil soup or lentils and rice, and in Japan, the *osechi-ryori*, a group of symbolic dishes eaten during the first three days of the new year, includes sweet black beans called *kuro-mame*.



In the Southern United States, it's traditional to eat **black-eyed peas** and the legume was thereafter considered lucky.

**Pork.** The custom of eating pork on New Year's is based on the idea that pigs symbolize progress. The animal pushes forward, rooting itself in the ground before moving. Roast suckling pig is served for New Year's in Cuba, Spain, Portugal, Hungary, and Austria—Austrians are also known to decorate the table with miniature pigs made of marzipan. Different pork dishes such as pig's feet are enjoyed in Sweden while Germans feast on roast pork and sausages. Pork is also consumed in Italy and the United States, where thanks to its rich fat content, it signifies wealth and prosperity.

**Fish.** Fish is a very logical choice for the New Year's table. According to Mark Kurlansky, author of *Cod: A Biography of the Fish that Changed the World*, cod has been a popular feast food since the Middle Ages. He compares it to turkey on Thanksgiving. The reason? Long before refrigeration and modern transportation, cod could be preserved and transported allowing it to reach the Mediterranean and even as far as North Africa and the Caribbean. Kurlansky also believes the Catholic Church's policy against red meat consumption on religious holidays helped make cod, as well as other fish, commonplace at feasts. The Danish eat boiled cod, while in Italy, *baccala*, or dried salt cod, is enjoyed from Christmas through New Year's.

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Herring, another frequently preserved fish, is consumed at midnight in Poland and Germany—Germans also enjoy carp and have been known to place a few fish scales in their wallets for good luck. The Swedish New Year feast is usually a smorgasbord with a variety of fish dishes such as seafood salad. In Japan, herring roe is consumed for fertility, shrimp for long life, and dried sardines for a good harvest (sardines were once used to fertilize rice fields).

**Cakes, Etc.** Cakes and other baked goods are commonly served from Christmas to New Year's around the world, with a special emphasis placed on round or ring-shaped items. Italy has *chiacchiere*, which are honey-drenched balls of pasta dough fried and dusted with powdered sugar. Poland, Hungary, and the Netherlands also eat donuts, and Holland has *Ollie bollen*, puffy, donut-like pastries filled with apples, raisins, and currants.

In certain cultures, it's customary to hide a special trinket or coin inside the cake—the recipient will be lucky in the new year.

Mexico's **rosca de reyes** is a ring-shaped cake decorated with candied fruit and baked with one or more surprises inside. In Greece, a special round



cake called vasilopita is baked with a coin hidden inside. At midnight or after the New Year's Day meal, the cake is cut, with the first piece going to St. Basil and the rest being distributed to guests in order by age. Sweden and Norway have similar rituals in which they hide a whole almond in

rice pudding—whoever gets the nut is guaranteed great fortune in the new year.

Cakes aren't always round. In Scotland, where New Year's is called Hogmanay, there is a tradition called "first footing" in which the first person to enter a home after the new year determines what kind of year the residents will have. The "First footer" often brings symbolic gifts like coal to keep the house warm or baked goods such as shortbread, oat cakes, and a fruit cake called black bun, to make sure the household always has food.

**What NOT to Eat.** In addition to the aforementioned lucky foods, there are also a few to avoid. **Lobster**, for instance, is a bad idea because they move backwards and could therefore lead to setbacks.



Chicken is also discouraged because the bird scratches backwards, which could cause regret or dwelling on the past. Another theory warns against eating any winged fowl because good luck could fly away.

Now that you know what to eat, there's one more superstition—that is guideline—to keep in mind. In Germany, it's customary to leave a little bit of each food on your plate past midnight to guarantee a stocked pantry in the New Year. Likewise in the Philippines, it's important to have food on the table at midnight. The conclusion? Eat as much lucky food as you can, just don't get too greedy—or the first place you'll be going in the new year is the gym!



2012 Special Olympics Polar Bear Plunge

## Strive for moderation during holidays

By David Baxter, Arkansas Municipal League Staff

The holiday season is once again upon us. For us Arkansans, we never know if we need to bring a coat and gloves to the Christmas party or wear a t-shirt and shorts. Nevertheless, we enjoy all the sights, sounds, and tastes that the holidays bring us. As we spend time with our family and friends, we focus on the important things in our lives, reflect on our past, and talk about the future. Much of our time is also centered on good, down-home Arkansas cooking. As we enjoy family, friends, and food this season, remember that an ounce of prevention goes a long way in prolonging the time we have with our loved ones.

For most, the average holiday meal means an overconsumption of calories that result in at least five pounds or more of excess bodyweight. Additionally, because of our overconsumption of calories, many people feel less inclined to exercise the excess calories off. This tends to create more body fat that is harder to shed once the season is over. Set a goal for yourself this holiday season to create some balance in your holiday schedule, both in calorie consumption and in activity. Begin with calories, because for most people, understanding calories, is the first stumbling block to losing unwanted body fat and maintaining a healthy weight.

### Calorie balance

To understand calories, first consider a calorie as a unit of energy, because in essence that is all a calorie is. For example, if you let the gas pump overfill your car's tank, you spill gas. Similarly, when we consume too much food, it spills over as body fat.

Most people need around 2,000 calories a day, which is only 14,000 calories a week. Americans generally consume up to 3,000 calories during one holiday meal. To put this in perspective, you would have to run at a moderate pace for four hours, swim for five hours, or walk 30 miles to burn off this many calories.

The key is balancing your calorie needs with your energy output, and this is a challenge during the holidays. Here are some tips to help you balance the holiday festivities with care for your personal well-being:

- Control your portions—by being aware of how much food you are consuming, you

start controlling your energy intake. Enjoy the many different foods,



but consciously limit how much of each food goes on your plate and in your mouth.

- Eat slowly—this really works! When a person eats really fast, the brain does not have time to catch up with the hunger signals being sent as the food enters the stomach. Slow down and you will feel fuller, thus eating fewer calories.
- Drink lots of low- or no- calorie liquids—by drinking plenty of water, unsweetened tea, or a low-calorie mix like Crystal Light, the stomach feels fuller, thus helping you control your food intake.
- Eat more fiber and protein—when eating holiday meals, eat more fibrous vegetables like green beans, broccoli, and asparagus. These foods are lower in calories, make you feel fuller, and taste great (just watch out for excessive sauces). Additionally, lean cuts of turkey and ham are great for calorie control. They make you feel fuller and are digested slowly.
- Eat less starch—although starchy foods are great tasting, especially during the holidays, eat less of them. Be mindful that the body processes potatoes, pastas, breads, and desserts quickly. Thus your stomach feels empty faster. And they also elevate blood sugar levels, facilitating fat storage.
- Get moving—do not forget that time spent with family and friends can also be active. Plan an active video game, walk the mall, get outside and play some sports together. The key is creating a balance between energy consumption and energy output.

So enjoy all that the holidays have to offer, but remember that moderation is the key. That old saying is never outdated and should be applied during the holidays.

*David Baxter is the League's Health and Safety Coordinator and a former North Little Rock Police Officer.*



Above, the sky over North Little Rock—photo by Shirley Abel, Neighborhood Services.

**K.K. Fulton, granddaughter of Linda Marshall, City Clerk's Office**

In a recent newspaper article, The Sylvan Hills Lady Bears were featured. Below is part of the article by Bruce Guthrie, Correspondent The Sylvan Hills Lady Bears have had some good luck in Newport. A win in the beginning of the season followed by a deep run in the Newport Invitational losing in the tourney finals to Cedar Ridge. A recent game was no different. K. K. Fulton's performance in the first quarter led the Lady Bears to a 54-49 win over the Newport Lady Greyhounds.

Head Coach Shelly Davis said her junior point guard may have found her way offensively. "She has always had that midrange jumper," Davis said. "They left her open and she decided to shoot the

jumper." Nine of Sylvan Hills first 12 points belonged to Fulton. She finished with 14.

That type of contribution is what Davis said is needed to go along with her two leading scorers in Jamedal Byrd and Naomi Gregory.

Fulton's uprising will make Sylvan Hills harder to defend according to Coach Davis making opponents pay more attention to her point guard rather than concentrating solely on Byrd and Gregory.



Above: K. K. Fulton



Members of the Amboy Neighborhood Association and others joined together to spread Christmas Cheer by "singing out loud for all to hear" as they went caroling in December.

Photo provided by **Paula Lively**



## North Little Rock Amboy Neighborhood Association reports Accomplishments in 2012

The Amboy Neighborhood Association supports the Amboy School Council, the Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts, Camp Robinson, local churches and families.

In 2012, the Amboy Neighborhood Association (in partnership with Belwood) had a great year! Here is a list of the highlights:

- Helped neighbors who were in fear of eminent domain imposition of their homes for the building of a new school. North Little Rock School Superintendent Ken Kirspel met with neighbors and discussed their concerns.
- Encouraged the city council to remove legislation regarding NO PARKING in residential yards.
- Leifel Jackson, Director of ROCAN and a former gang member met with residents to tell his story and provide insight as to what parents can do to keep their children safe.
- Started a cooperative effort with the North Little Rock Police Department to sign neighbors up for

NIXLE alerts (including break-ins and robberies). Daily D.O.N.E. (Daily Online Neighborhood Enforcement) postings are added to the Amboy/Belwood Facebook page to keep residents informed.

- Presented Girl Scout Troop 6304 awards, a lot of which they received based on them attending and helping with neighborhood events.
- Welcomed teachers back to school with a wonderful home cooked meal for lunch.
- Helped at the Amboy School Carnival fund raiser, Anti-bully judging and Literacy Night, collected school supplies.
- Partnered with the City of North Little Rock for the annual City-wide Cleanup.
- Participated in National Night Out.
- Publish a monthly Newsletter.
- Celebrate relevant holidays by honoring our Troops and country by handing Flags on Military Drive.
- Participated in annual Shop With A Cop event.

For more information about the Amboy Neighborhood Association, contact President Paula Lively at 501-791-2691.



Above: playful pups found on Karen Woodruff's Facebook page.

Right: photo found on Steve Nawojczyk's Facebook page.



Below: photo found on Paul Myrick's Facebook page.



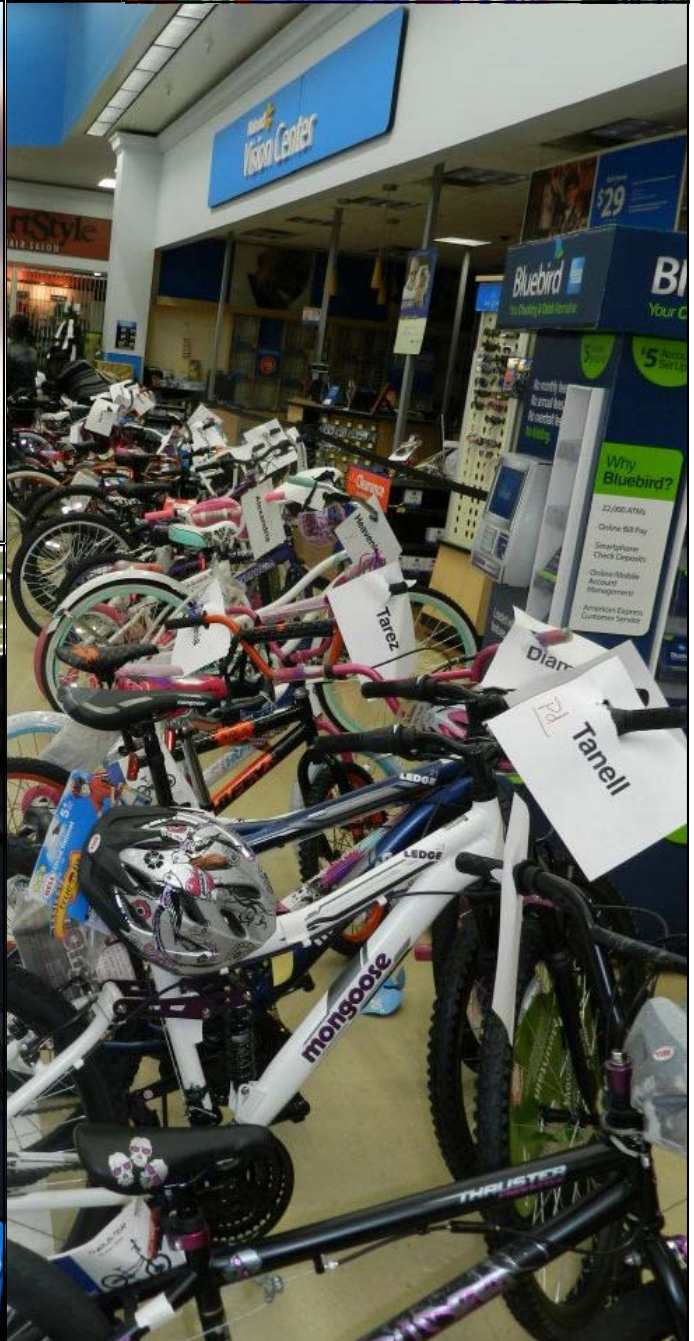


*Once again, North Little Rock Police Officer Tommy Norman (above left) along with North Little Rock Police Officers and volunteers from the community participated in the Annual Shop With A Cop events held at Wal-Mart on McCain Boulevard.*

*A special thank you to everyone who made a donation, volunteered your time shopping or wrapping or participated in anyway.*

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Below, Mayor Hays presents Alderman Beth White's mother, Joanne Scobie a Day Proclamation in honor of her attending the City Council meeting.



The North Little Rock "Cool Cats" participated in the annual Polar Bear Plunge held December 8 at Lake #3. The group was led by Miss Arkansas Outstanding Teen **Laura Leigh Turner**. The team won the **Cool School Trophy** for raising over \$1,300.00. Laura is pictured left with her cousin, **Jessica Askins** and friend **Cassidy Wharton**. The Polar Bear Plunge is an annual Fundraiser for Special Olympics.



Mayor Hays presented family members with Day Proclamations in honor of attending his last official City Council Meeting.

Pictured left to right: Son-in-law Brent Staggs, daughter Josie Staggs, granddaughter Isabella Staggs, Mayor Hays, grandson Harper Staggs, wife Linda Hays, granddaughter Savanna Staggs and brother Mike Hays.



Thursday, December 27, 2012, was Mayor Hays last official City Council meeting. His family was present along with lots of well wishers as he prepares for the next chapter in his life. Mayor Hays has served the citizens of North Little Rock for 24 consecutive years and is the longest serving Mayor in our city's history.



Pictured left to right (back row): City Attorney Jason Carter, Aldermen Beth White, Debi Ross, Linda Robinson, Maurice Taylor, Steve Baxter, Bruce Foutch, City Clerk Diane Whitbey and Alderman Charlie Hight. (Front row): Alderman Murry Witcher and Mayor Patrick Henry Hays



Winter weather damage—photos from Paul Myrick's Facebook page.





Above: Little Rock Air Force Base — photo found on Facebook LRAFB page.  
Below: 189th Airlift Wing Rapid Augmentation Team (RAT) deploys Humvees to assist MEMS Ambulance Service in Central Arkansas.



## *North Little Rock City Council Schedule*

The North Little Rock City Council meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 7:00 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](mailto:Dwhitbey@northlittlerock.ar.gov).

The City Council Agenda can be found at [www.northlittlerock.ar.gov](http://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	340-5301
City Clerk and Collector Diane Whitbey	340-5317
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  
January:



*Dec 31—Jan 4—recycle*

*Jan 7-11 no pickup*

*Jan 14-18—recycle*

*Jan 21—25 no pickup*

*Jan 28—Feb 1—recycle*

## City Offices located at 120 Main

IT/Data Processing, Kathy Stephens	975-8820
Finance, Bob Sisson	975-8802
Information	975-8888
Human Resources, Betty Anderson	975-8855
Planning, Robert Voyles	975-8835
Purchasing, Joe Smith	975-8881
Revenue/Audit, Jerry Reagan	975-8895
Utilities Accounting, David Melton	975-8888

## *North Little Rock City Offices will be closed*

*Tuesday, January 1, 2013*

*in observance of*

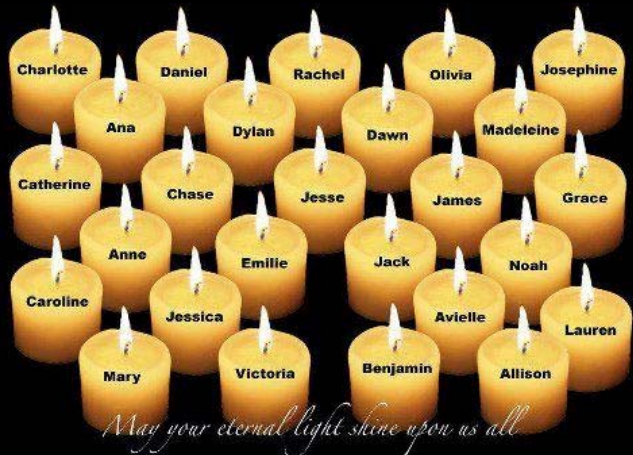
*New Years Day and*

*January 21, 2013*

*In observance of*

*Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. &*

*Robert E. Lee's Birthdays*



## **Loose Leaf Pickup**

The Leaf Vacuums are out and about, to find the current location, call 371-8355, Option 3. Bagged leaves will be picked up weekly on your yard waste





## January Anniversaries

Name	Dept	# Yrs	Name	Dept	# Yrs
Steve Baxter	Alderman	2	Connie Fowler	Health	6
Maurice Taylor	Alderman	4	Felicia Hart	Health	31
Beth White	Alderman	4	Debra Lusk	OES	23
Debi Ross	Alderman	6	Gary (Bud) Gray	OES	23
Linda Robinson	Alderman	10	Mark Joseph	Parks Golf	5
Charlie Hight	Alderman	12	Matthew Martin	Parks Maint	2
Murry Witcher, Jr.	Alderman	22	Jennifer Faulkner	Parks Maint	3
Diane Whitbey	City Clerk	12	Warren Debusk	Parks Maint	4
Mary Ruth Morgan	City Treasurer	38	Ronnie Mitchell	Parks Maint	13
Nathan Hamilton	Admin	2	Patrick Isbell	Parks Maint	14
Margaret Powell	Admin	16	Taylor Hudson	Police	1
James Tindal	Animal Cont	1	Jacob Harrell	Police	1
Billy Grace	Animal Cont	17	Marcus Perez	Police	1
Vicki Weed	Courts 1st	18	Jonathan Thompson	Police	1
Kathy Davis	Courts 2nd	10	Raul Dallas	Police	2
Margie May	Courts 2nd	10	Vincent Thornton	Police	3
Harry Allen IV	Electric	1	Mark Roberts	Police	3
Zachery Kimsey	Electric	1	Justin Moss	Police	3
Renita Noble	Electric	22	John Scott	Police	3
Brenda Davidson	Electric	33	Kandace Sanders	Police	4
Mark Coleman	Fire	25	Shelby Hunter	Police	4
Steve Allen	Fire	25	Joseph Green	Police	4
Norman Miller	Fire	25	Brenda Satterfield	Police	5
Steve Smith	Fire	25	Rhonda Huey	Police	6
Mark Tackett	Fire	25	Matthew Roebuck	Police	8
William Bailey	Fire	25	Vincent Ray	Police	8
Perry Tackett	Fire	25	Dena Kerr	Police	11
Gordon Wittenburg	Fire	25	Danny Bradley	Police	12
Mike Schuller	Fire	25	Eugene Tyree, Jr.	Police	32
Michael Keener	Fire	34	Edward Rhodes	Street	16
Susan Russell	Hays Center	10	John Anderson	Street	29
Charley Baxter	Hays Center	38	William Eason	Street	29
			Charles Binyon	Street	35



More snow photos found on Facebook 17  
 Left: Paul Myrick, center—Susan Inman  
 (Little Rock) above right—Steve Nawojczyk.

## January Birthdays

Name	Dept	Date	Name	Dept	Date
John Nannen	Police	1	Donald Johnson	Parks Maint	17
Chris Hall	Fire	1	Matt Soderlund	Police	17
Karen Dimatteo	Police	2	Mark Thorn	Fire	17
Becky Henderson	Legal	2	Alfred Cerrato	Fire	17
Pamela Smith	Parks Rec	2	Roy McPhail	Electric	17
Matthew Ragland	Electric	3	Matthew Mayfield	Fire	18
Matthew Hunt	Fire	3	Roy Sanchez	Fire	18
Danny Bradley	Police	3	Jarod Maynard	Police	19
Tammy Newton	OES	3	Richard Abbott	Sanitation	19
Michael Gibbons	Police	3	Gladys Jackson	Finance	19
Ernest Peoples	Parks Rec	4	Cary Cooke	Police	19
Kevin Ussery	Traffic	4	Shirley Abel	Neighbor Srv	19
Regina Henson	Parks Rec	4	Keith Melton	Fire	19
Patrick Isbell	Parks Maint	5	James (Curtis) Craig	Fire	19
Eric Cheatham	Police	6	Paul Reeves, Jr.	Street	19
Bradley Sims	Police	6	Ernest Bridges	Police	19
Patricia Jones	Animal Cont	7	Mary Ervin	Comm Dev	20
Robert Voyles	Planning	7	Matthew Thomas	Police	20
Elizabeth Johnson	Animal Cont	8	Criss Gardner	Police	20
Aaron Chassells	Fire	8	Brent Treece	Fire	21
Rashunda Williams	Police	10	Beth White	Alderman	22
Steve Baxter	Alderman	10	Jean Hobby	UAD	23
Michael Garrett	Fire	10	Shakiia Moore	OES	24
Kenny Summons	Sanitation	10	Sheila Hicks	OES	24
Ronald Messer	Police	10	Darren Owen	Electric	24
David Dallas	Police	10	James Houston	Electric	24
Matthew Brush	Police	11	Steve Smith	Fire	24
Nathan Wolfe	Fire	11	Michael Keener	Fire	24
Matthew Pflieger	Police	11	Chauncey Sims	Police	25
Michael Nelson	Police	11	Dana Raeburn	UAD	25
Mark Woods	Parks Golf	12	Reba Craig	Police	25
Janet Hill	Courst 1st	12	Judy Wilkins	Courts 2nd	26
Wallace Dereuisseaux	Fire	12	Shannon Carroll	Comm Dev	26
Matthew Rowland	Street	13	Robert Bryson	Electric	26
Billy Grace	Animal Cont	13	Cheryl Thomas	UAD	27
Okey Dillon, Jr.	Electric	13	Charles Whitfield	Parks Maint	27
Stephanie Thomas	Finance	13	Gregory Gaines	Parks Rec	27
Matthew Price	Electric	14	Jeffrey Bennett	Fire	28
Howard Ross	Police	14	Terry Glenn	Street	30
Robert Davis	Parks Maint	15	Milton Hinshaw II	Electric	30
William Eason	Street	15	Kimberly Lor	UAD	31
Nicholas Frey	Fire	16	Latonia Woods	UAD	31
Chris Gann	Police	16	Katrina Wilbon	Parks Rec	31
Craig Umholtz	Police	17	Steve Ralston	Golf	31