

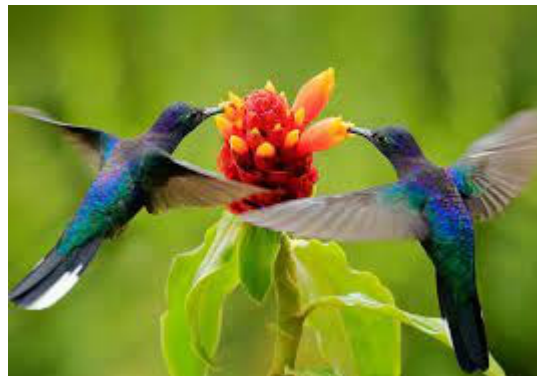
September has some pretty cool “days” in the month! Here are a few we found!

September holidays — 2024

September 2nd – **Labor Day** – Take time to honor our American workers.

September 7th – **National Hummingbird Day** – share the energy.

September 6th – **National Read a Book Day** – Encourage reading by sharing your favorite book, starting a book club, or curating content from your local library.



September 8th – **Star Trek Day** – Trekkies unite!

September 10th – **Swap Ideas Day** – This is a great time to survey your readers to find out what they’d like to see in your newsletters.

September 11th – **Patriot Day** – Also known as Remembrance Day. And, by those who lived it, it’s most often called, simply, “nine-eleven.”


September 13th – **Positive Thinking Day** – Keep those positive thoughts going. You can do it.

September 20th – **National POW/MIA Recognition Day**

September 21st – **World Gratitude Day** – Express your gratitude for your customers.



World Gratitude Day is September 21 and we're grateful for you!

September 22nd – **Fall Equinox** 

September 22nd – **World Rivers Day** – While I’m partial to this day, I’d like it more if it was “World Rivers’ Day.” What a difference an apostrophe makes.



September 23rd – **The start of Seed Gathering Season (UK)** – This may be a United Kingdom holiday, but that doesn’t mean you can’t share it with your audience.

September 28th – **National Good Neighbor Day** – Sign the pledge. Be a good neighbor.



“Where’s Mel”? Be the first person to call 501-975-8617 and tell us where you found Mel hiding and win!



**North Little Rock
Animal Services**

For more information
call 501-791-8577

**Top 10 Reasons to
Adopt from an
Animal Shelter**

Found at hhhstopeka.org

1. You save a life.

All animals at a shelter are in need of a second chance. They have been lost, given up or abandoned. They are all unwanted and helpless. You are giving them a new life in a loving home.

2. You help break the cycle of pet overpopulation.

There are not enough homes for all the animals that are born every year. Adopting from a shelter helps weaken the pet overpopulation cycle. Each year 8 to 12 million dogs, cats, puppies and kittens are euthanized because there are simply not enough homes for them.

3. You help stop cruelty in mass breeding facilities.

Throughout the country, thousands of commercial pet-breeding facilities and backyard breeders produce millions of animals for sale in pet stores and through newspaper ads. Often known as puppy and kitten mills, these facilities repeatedly impregnate female dogs that spend their entire lives in cages without human companionship. These unfortunate animals are often in intolerable environments, forced to produce litter upon litter, and are destroyed after they become unprofitable assets. Adopting a shelter animal means you don't support such cruel practices.

4. You take advantage of adopting an adult animal.

Adult pets are great! Often they are already house-trained and some can even "sit" or "stay." You won't have to deal with the "puppy phase" or the "kitten phase" which means less of that youthful energy such as biting, chewing, clawing, etc. You will be able to see the personality of the adult animal and won't have to wait to see what you get.

5. You get a lifetime resource with shelter employees and volunteers.

People who work at the shelter will be a great resource to help you find information or resources for your pet. Our staff members work with animals every day and have a wealth of information on many different issues.

6. You choose from a great selection of animals.

Shelters offer a variety that you won't find anywhere else including specific breeds and some of the greatest mutts you'll ever find.

7. You adopt a pet who has received good care.

Animals that come in to a shelter are admitted and often given vaccinations upon arrival and go through a



screening process. Many partner with local veterinarians who work with a shelter by providing assistance with health care issues and concerns.

8. You support a valuable charity and community institution.

Sadly, every community in America requires an animal shelter. When you adopt a pet from our shelter, you assist a not-for-profit organization, but also send a message to others who will be asking you for years to come where you obtained your adorable pet. Shelters improve the community by mandating that adopted animals be spayed or neutered. This requirement diminishes chances that more unwanted animals will enter the world.

9. You pay less.

Low adoption fees (which cover a portion of our shelter's costs) are much less than the cost of purebred puppies or kittens sold for profit.

10. You encourage others to adopt animals from shelters.

When your friends ask where you got your amazing pet, you can tell them "at the shelter." Your adoption may encourage others to do the same.



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 furever home. Please
consider adopting a shelter pet for your next pet.*

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



Don't shop! Please adopt!



North Little Rock Fire Department



Autumn Fire Safety found at oafc.on.ca/public-safety

Preventing Outdoor Fires

Never park your car or truck over a pile of leaves. The heat from the vehicle's catalytic converter or exhaust system can ignite the leaves below. The resulting fire could destroy your vehicle.



Flammable liquids should not be stored inside the home or in an attached garage or shed. This includes any unused fuel still in the fuel tank. Store this equipment away from your home or drain excess fuel out of the tank before storing. This simple safety precaution will help prevent accidental fires from escaping fuel vapors.

Remove fuel from lawn mowers before storing them for winter.

Contact your utility company if trees or branches are not clear of power lines. Prune back trees, and rake up leaves and debris. If

you live in an open area with a lot of natural vegetation, consider creating a defensible fire zone around your home. Prune the bottom branches from trees and remove shrubs and trees within 20 feet of your home.

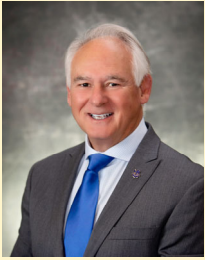
Don't store cardboard boxes, paper or other flammable materials in the backyard. These materials provide ready fuel for a fire and all it takes is one spark. (Don't be a hoarder either! Too much accumulated 'stuff' can be a hazard if your home or storage building were to ignite.)



Another fire hazard can be your outdoor grill or smoker.

Friendly reminder, the city **does NOT allow** residents to burn leaves, other debris or trash. The leaf vacs will start running in a couple of months so until then, bag 'em and we'll get 'em!





Mayor Terry C. Hartwick holds a monthly department head meeting. Department heads provide a report of activities, projects, and accomplishments.

Senior Center—10,466 members visited, 85 new members. Volunteer hours: 720. Trips: Golden Corral, Nick's BBQ, Blanchard Springs, Cave City Watermelon Festival, Barnhill. A group of 44 took a trip to Niagara Falls.

Sanitation—Garbage and yard waste crews collected 2,483.57 tons (4,967,140 lbs) of household garbage, rubbish and junk. Yard Waste crews also collected 82 loads (2,384.40 cubic yards) of green waste. 387 waste tires picked up. Sanitation Code performed 25 inspections, 13 re-inspections and issued 13 notices for non-compliance. No citations were issued in July. Recycling tonnage was 164.28 tons. Unit 50 (Street Dept) picked up 241 bags of trash, car parts, boxes, buckets and other miscellaneous items.

Traffic Services—Barricade Permits—73, AR One Call—46, Signs/Post replaced—67, City Vehicles marked with logo—5.

Police—violent crime increased 12%, property crimes increased 19% (breaking and entering and general thefts). Officer Patrick Ward moved out of state. The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies conducted an on-site inspection—the assessor was pleased with the department's efforts and operation. Uniform staffing is at 179 with an academy class scheduled to begin in January, 2025.

Fire—1,321 incidents, 743 Rescue & EMS, 183 Good Intent Calls, 222 Service Calls, 70 False Alarm, 69 Fire. 4,100 Fire Training hours. 186 Building Surveys.

Emergency Services/911—Incoming calls: 4,862—non-911 calls, 6,495—911 calls, 512—abandoned 911 calls.

Planning—8 sign permits, 1 banner permit, 8 demolition permits, 7 new single-family permits—average \$176,552, 49 residential remodel permits—average \$17,745, 5 residential addition permits—\$60,000, 2 new commercial permits—average \$6,301,750, 6 commercial remodel permits—average \$225,708, 2 new multi-family permit—estimated at \$1.5 million.

Code Enforcement—assigned calls—111, initiated calls 644, citations—15, violation notices—747, vehicles tagged—284, vehicles towed—1, lots posted—79, signs removed—4, structures inspected—57, rental inspections—14, food service inspections—19, search warrants—1, structures condemned—12, houses demolished by city—14, houses demolished by owner—6, vacant lots cleaned/mowed—228, lots with structures cleaned/mowed—91, vacant houses secured—0, tires removed—2.

Parks and Recreation—Recreation hosted a Health and

Wellness Fair and Camp BLAST. Therapeutic Recreation hosted a back to school pool parties at North Heights. Session 2 of "Learn to Swim" held at North Heights. Burns Park Tennis Center hosted UTR Top of the Rock Tournament, Usta League Play, Pickleball Leagues underway for beginner, intermediate, advanced and ladies league—lessons also available.. Burns Park Golf hosted AR State Golf Association Men's Match Play Championship, 4th Annual Bob Ralston Memorial Scholarship Scramble, Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum had 2,116 visitors—groups: AR District Council (13), WE Care (9), Church group (24), Boy Scout group (15), Park Hill Child Development Center (20), American Exchange Group (11), Westside Elementary Summer Camp (10). Overnight groups: Cub Scout Pack 265 (13), Boy Scout Troop 1, Hot Springs, AR (14). Special Event: Pops On the River (130).

Animal Services—

Incoming:

Dog 185/ytd 1,202
Cat 74/ytd 596
Other 1/ytd 9

Adopted:

Dog 45/ytd 415
Cat 83/ytd 372
Other 1/ytd 7

Reclaim:

Dog 31/ytd 202
Cat 0/ytd 5
Other 0/ytd 0

Euthanized:

Dog 92/ytd 587
Cat 17/ytd 194
Other 0/ytd 2

Service calls: 512/
ytd/3,740

Citations: 32/ytd 269

Vouchers (spay/neuter) issued: 36/ytd 294



NLR Electric—

Customers: 40,173

Revenue: \$10,843,159

Peak Demand: 224,199 kW

Territory: 60 square miles

RS (Residential Solar) Net Meter Customers: 373

Total RS solar panel capacity: 2,824 kW

Average RS solar panel capacity: 7.57 kW

Residents with solar arrays larger than 10 kW: 64

Total capacity of customer-owned solar: 5,901 kW

Major outages: 7-6—unknown location/cause—2,342 customers out 1 hr 2 min. 7-8—unknown location/storms—

2,129 customers out 1 hr 12 min. 7-24—McCain—Entergy transmission sectionalizing issue—1,012 customers out 1

hr 52 min. 7-29—Equipment failure 4th and Maple—1,319

customers out 2 hrs 26 min.

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Monthly Financial Report—July 2024

Revenues

Miscellaneous	\$ (125,841)
Licenses & Permits	\$ 387,083
Property Tax	\$ 246,736
Intergovernmental	\$ 822,911
Franchise Fees	\$ 80,164
Local Option Sales Tax	\$ 5,616,133
Charges for Services	\$ 134,191
Fines & Fees	\$ 172,508
Interest Income	\$ 104,654
Net Transfers	(\$ 575,200)
Total	\$ 6,863,338

Expenditures

Administration	\$ 228,432
Animal Shelter	\$ 92,011
Special Appropriations	\$ 486,292
City Clerk	\$ 38,619
Emergency Services/911	\$ 210,330
Finance	\$ 135,649
Fire	\$1,617,600
Health	\$ 8,038
Legal	\$ 68,235
1st Court	\$ 50,663
2nd Court	\$ 41,252
Human Resources	\$ 73,585
Planning	\$ 91,061
Police	\$2,182,970
Code Enforcement	\$ 145,810
Public Works	\$ 54,460
Neighborhood Services	\$ 27,481
Sanitation	\$ 442,168
Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 117,670
Senior Citizens Center	\$ 84,659
Communications	\$ 21,372
Fit 2 Live	\$ 14,522
Total	\$6,232,880



**North Little Rock Airshow
October 11 — 12, 2024**

North Little Rock Municipal Airport

8200 Remount Road, North Little Rock, AR

The North Little Rock Airshow will feature award winning aerial performances by the Slayer Jet Car, Nextgen Eagles, Mini Jet Airshows, Remote Control Aircraft, Bulldog Formation Flight Team, and much more!!!

The show will include static aircraft displays, a car show presented by All "Bout Carz, and a free kids zone with inflatables and STEAM activities.

There will also be options to ride in helicopters, monster trucks, and Lamborghinis which will give attendees a chance to be a part of the action!

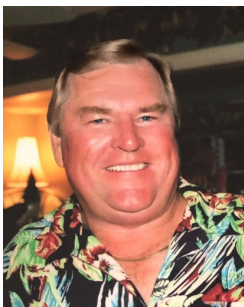
A variety of food and drinks will be available for purchased at the show. Guests are encouraged to bring their own lawn chair. Reserved seating is also available for an additional fee.



Oct 11 gates open at 4:30 p.m. Show from 5:45 p.m.—8:45 p.m.

Oct 12 gates open at 9:00 a.m. Show from 11 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

For more information and to purchase tickets visit www.nlrairshow.com



Obituary for former North Little Rock Police officer Maurice Paul "Woody" Juels.

Woody Juels, 78, of North Little Rock was born in Lone Rock, Wisconsin and lived in Perry, Iowa until he was 18 years old and joined the Air Force during the Vietnam War. He was stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base where he met the love of his life, Laura, his wife of 56 years. They moved to North Little Rock and after his return from Vietnam he joined the North Little Rock Police Department. Woody and Laura had three children, Jon Stanley, who died as an infant, and Paula and Robin. In 1979 he attended the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia where in his free time he learned to play tennis. When he returned he decided to teach his wife and two daughters tennis and their lives would forever be changed. Just about every day thereafter would involve tennis for his family. Woody took great pride in the fact that both

daughters won numerous state high school championships for NLRHS and both played tennis in the SEC. He retired in 1990 as a sergeant for the NLRPD and concentrated on his other businesses. Woody loved to work and stay busy. He also loved his many friends that he enjoyed hanging out with in North Little Rock, Oaklawn and at Lake Hamilton. His three granddaughters and grandson were his pride and joy. In the final years of his life he took great honor in being a service disabled veteran and entrusted his care to the VA Health System which provided him with the excellent and companionate care he needed.

Woody is survived by his wife of 56 years, Laura, his daughter Paula and her husband Will Jones and their children, Caroline Juels and William Collier, his daughter Robin and her husband Bryan Most and their children, McKenzie Lauren and Madelyn Grace. He is also survived by one brother, Gerald Juels

Memorials can be made to The Friendly Chapel Church of NLR, 116 S Pine St., North Little Rock, AR 72114 or The Wildcat Foundation of NLRHS. PO Box 94926, NLR 72190.

Release Clutter, Gain Peace

Found at americanlifestylemag.com

Written by Shelley Goldstein

Wendell Berry once wrote, "Don't own so much clutter that you will be relieved to see your house catch fire." Being in a clean and organized space can feel so good that it might even elicit a relieved sigh. However, getting rid of stuff offers more health benefits than just simple satisfaction. Here are some of the many positive effects of decluttering.

Reduced stress

There is often an uncanny parallel between the state of our minds and the state of our spaces. It's almost as if releasing material items also releases stale emotions and patterns that no longer serve us. Decluttering can create a sense of order and calm, reducing stress levels and boosting well-being.

Improved focus and productivity

Clutter can be very visually overstimulating, creating a distracting environment. Some people may even experience sensory overload if they are in spaces that are disorganized and crowded with physical objects. When the mess is reduced, the stimulation lessens, allowing room for focus and concentration.

Better sleep

There's nothing like crawling into a bed that's been made with freshly washed sheets and surveying a clean and tidy bedroom. Clutter can disrupt sleep by making it difficult to relax your mind, but clearing it encourages a peaceful night's slumber.



Reduced allergy symptoms

Unsurprisingly, messy spaces can harbor dust, mold, and other allergens. If you are sensitive to them, a good decluttering and cleaning can make a world of difference by helping you breathe better. After all, the less stuff you have, the fewer surfaces there are for dust to settle on and nooks for mold to grow in.

If you are experiencing the negative effects of clutter, make a pact with yourself to start letting go of the physical noise by filling up and removing a bag of it every other week. By embracing this practice, you can lower your stress, boost your focus, enjoy better sleep, and literally breathe easier.

Here are a few tips for decluttering found online:

Start small

Pick a small area to organize, like a drawer, and break the task into smaller, more manageable chunks.

Sort items into piles

As you go through your items, sort them into three piles; keep, donate, and toss. You can also try the 90/90 rule, which involves asking yourself if you've used an item in the last 90 days, and if you're likely to use it in the next 90 days. If you don't think you will, you can let it go.

Find a home for everything

Once you've decided what to keep, try to find a specific place for each item. For example, you can assign a hook for your keys, or group similar items together so you can easily find them.

Declutter daily

Identify area of your home that tend to get cluttered, like children's toy areas, and clean them up quickly every day. You can also go through your mail each day, keeping what you need and recycling the rest.

Catch clutter behavior

Consider how your daily habits and busy life contribute to clutter, and try to change small behaviors to save time in the long run. For example, you can try to keep things inside drawers and cabinets instead of leaving them scattered on your kitchen countertops.

Consider buying organizational tools

Once you're decluttered, you can consider buying organization tools to help keep your space tidy, like a bookshelf for your living room or a closet organizer for your bedroom.



Instant Pot Chicken Cacciatore

Found at allrecipes.com

- 4 (6 ounce) bone-in chicken thighs, with skin
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 (4 ounce) package sliced fresh mushrooms
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 (14 ounce) can stewed tomatoes
- 2 Tbsp tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons herbes de Provence
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 cubes chicken bouillon, crumbled
- 1 pinch red pepper flakes (optional)
- 1 pinch ground black pepper to taste (optional)

Directions:

Rinse chicken things and pat dry with paper towels. Heat oil in the pot of an electric pressure cooker (such as Instant Pot) on Sauté mode; add chicken. Cook until browned, about 6 minutes per side. Transfer chicken to a plate, reserving drippings in the pot.

Place mushrooms, celery, and onion in the pot; cook



and stir until soft, about 5 minutes. Add garlic; cook until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Place chicken back in the pot; add tomatoes and tomato paste. Sprinkle with herbes de Provence. Top with water and bouillon.

Close and lock the lid. Select high pressure according to manufacturer's instructions. Allow 10 to 15 minutes for pressure to build. Cook for 11 minutes.

Release pressure carefully using the quick-release method according to the manufacturer's instructions, about 5 minutes. Unlock and remove the lid carefully, turning it away from you. Test chicken for doneness; an instant-read thermometer inserted near the bone should read 165 degrees. Season to taste with red pepper flakes and black pepper.

Pumpkin Dump Cake

Found at simpleandseasonal.com

Ingredients

- 1 15 oz can pumpkin puree (not pie filling)
- 1 10 oz can evaporated milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3 tsp pumpkin pie spice
- 1 15.25 oz box yellow cake mix (just the dry mix)
- 1 cup butter melted (2 sticks)

Frosting glaze

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 Tbsp milk
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

Instructions

In a bowl, mix together pumpkin puree, evaporated milk, 3 eggs, brown sugar, and pumpkin pie spice. Add the pumpkin, milk, eggs, and sugar to the bowl with a

whisk.

Pour the pumpkin pie filling in a greased 9×13 baking pan.

Sprinkle yellow cake mix evenly over the top.

Pour melted butter over the cake mix.

Bake at 350° for 45-50 minutes, until center is set and a toothpick come out clean.

Instructions for Frosting Glaze

Mix the powdered sugar, milk and vanilla in a bowl with a whisk until smooth. Pour over the top of the cake while it's still warm. Let it cool and harden to a sweet crackled glaze on the top.



Non-Alcoholic Sangria Recipe for Fall

Found at the.kitchn.com

Ingredients

- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 black tea bags (or 2 teaspoons loose-leaf tea in an infuser; decaf tea is fine)
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 cups pomegranate juice
- 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1 medium orange, sliced into thin rounds
- 1 medium lemon, sliced into thin rounds
- 1 medium lime, sliced into thin rounds
- 1 medium apple, cored and cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 3 cups cold sparkling water or club soda

Instructions

Pour the boiling water over tea bags and cinnamon sticks and steep for 5 minutes. Discard tea bags and stir in sugar to dissolve.

In a large jar or pitcher, combine tea, cinnamon sticks, pomegranate juice, orange juice, orange, lemon, lime, and apple. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour and preferably overnight.

Just before serving, stir in sparkling water. Serve in glasses over ice.





**Peddlers Permit
City of North Little Rock**

Issued to: **Mel Dun**

Issued: 7/1/2024

Expires: **10/29/2024**



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

To see a **list of issued permits**, visit the city website at nlr.ar.gov, then click City Departments and scroll down to City Clerk and Treasurer. Look for the dark box and click on Current Door to Door Peddlers.

To see an **individual ID/Permit**, click on the person's name. All licensed door-to-door peddlers are **required to have the ID issued by the City Clerk's Office with them at all times**.

****Currently, we have 11 permitted door to door solicitors (4 pending revocation) representing Shrike Pest Control, Exceed Marketing Inc Visionary Associates on behalf of AT&T and Edward Jones.**

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

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

All 2023 NLR Business Licenses expired December 31, 2023. A grace period was allowed for renewals in 2024. **A 50% penalty will be applied to any invoices paid after July 1, 2024.**

If you have any questions, please contact the North Little Rock City Clerk's Office at 501-975-8617.

If someone does business **within our city limits**, they are required to have a city business license.

If you operate **out of your home** you are required to have a business license.

If you **operate a mobile business** you are required to have a business license.

If you **sell products like cosmetics, kitchen items, etc.** you are required to obtain a "home-based" business license.

Insured and Bonded. Make sure you do your homework on anyone you are thinking about doing business with. Check to see if the person working for you has a state license (if required) city license (required), and insurance bond (to cover any damages that may occur on your property).

ALL PERSONS DOING BUSINESS OF ANY KIND IN THE CITY OF NORTH LITTLE ROCK ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE A CITY BUSINESS LICENSE

Below is a list of a few new questions...

Q&A...I closed my business but the city didn't let the county know and they assessed taxes?

The business owner/operator must contact our office and let us know the business closed. The owner/operator will be provided a form to complete stating the date the business closed. A copy of the completed form can be provided to the county as proof the business was closed.

Q&A...My business is physically located in North Little Rock, if I work in other cities, will they honor my NLR BL?

Arkansas law requires other cities to honor licenses issued by another city within the state. However, in the case of a Food Truck, another license may be required.

Q&A...I have hired an out of state contractor to work on my property, will NLR honor an out-of-state license?

No. The contractor will need to obtain a license from a city/town within the state. We will honor a current business license issued by another city.

Q&A...If my contractor has a state license is that considered a business license? No. Anyone doing business within the City must also hold a city issued business license.

What happens if I operate a business without a license? You will be issued a citation and have to appear in court. You are then subject to a fine and any court costs associated with the same. Failure to appear could result in a warrant and revocation of your driver's license.

If you want to check to see if a business is licensed with us, please call 501-975-8617.

**North Little Rock
City Council Schedule**

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

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

The City Council Agenda can be found at nlr.ar.gov, then click on the Elected Officials tab, followed by City Council then scroll to upcoming City Council Agenda.

City Offices located at 700 West 29th

Construction and Building Services Mary Beth Bowman	501-975-8881
Finance, Ember Strange	501-975-8802
Human Resources, Betty Anderson Fit 2 Live	501-975-8855
Legal, Amy Fields, City Attorney	501-975-3755
Planning, Shawn Spencer	501-975-8835
Utilities Accounting, Terrell Milton	501-975-8888

City Council Members

Ward 1	Debi Ross	501-753-0733
	Nathan Hamilton	501-952-7679
Ward 2	Linda Robinson	501-945-8820
	Maurice Taylor	501-690-6444
Ward 3	Steve Baxter	501-804-0928
	Ron Harris	501-758-2877
Ward 4	Charlie Hight	501-758-8396
	Vince Insalaco III	501-951-0786

**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 Terry C. Hartwick	501-975-8601
City Clerk/Treasurer Diane Whitbey	501-975-8617
City Attorney Amy Fields	501-975-3755
Dist Court Judge Randy Morley	501-791-8562
Dist Court Judge Paula Juels Jones	501-791-8559

Telephone Numbers for City Hall

Mayor's Office.....	501-975-8601
Terry C. Hartwick	
City Clerk & Treasurer.....	501-975-8617
Diane Whitbey	
Communications.....	501-975-8833
Shara Hutchcraft	
External Relations.....	501-975-8605
Margaret Powell	
Revenue Enforcement.....	501-975-8612
Officer Jim Scott	
Special Projects/DEI.....	501-975-3737
Arnessa Bennett	

North Little Rock Curbside Recycling schedule for the month of September 2024.

Sept 2—6 no pickup
 Sept 9—13, recycle
Sept 16—20 no pickup
 Sept 23—27, recycle
Sept 30—Oct 4 no pickup



September Birthdays

Name	Dept	Date	Name	Dept	Date
HARRIS, RON	Council Member	1	HENDERSON, CHRISTOPHER	Police	16
FINCH, MARK	Electric	1	INSALACO III, VINCENT	Council Member	17
OAKLEY, BRIAN	Fire	1	KNOERNSCHILD, JASON	Fire	18
HENDERSON, AARON	Fire	1	BRANCH, CAROLYN	Police	18
TALBERT, JAMES	Police	2	WIGGINS, MARK	Police	18
PATTON, CHRIS	Fire	3	BREWER, THOMAS	Parks Maint	18
SCHRADER, DUDLEY	Fire	3	CHASTAIN, STACIA	Admin	19
MERZ, CARISSA	Police	4	HAMMETT, CLAY	Electric	19
PORTILLO, BRITNI	Police	4	CREWS, CHRISTOPHER	Vehicle Maint	19
WHITAKER, WILLIAM	Police	4	USSERY, EBBIE	Electric	20
NOLES, KEVIN	Electric	5	WEST, SANDRA	Fire	20
MCCOURT, KEITH	Electric	5	TENNER, ANDREAUS	Vehicle Maint	20
DUGGAN, SEAN	Planning	5	ANDERSON, CYNTHIA	OES/911	21
BRUNO, SHERRYL	Police	5	BUTLER, CLINT	Fire	21
PETTIT, DAVID	Police	5	BLANKENSHIP, GREGORY	Police	21
HOLMAN, AARON	IT	5	HAMILTON, NATHAN	Council Member	23
HODGE, LACY	Animal Shelter	6	WHITAKER, HALEY	OES/911	23
BARTLETT, JAMES	Electric	6	TREADAWAY, MICHAEL	Fire	24
MARTIN, TEMEKA	Parks Recreation	6	MYERS, KYLE	Fire	24
HEINRICHS, ERIC	Electric	7	LIVINGSTON, KENNETH	Police	24
INGRAM, TERRENCE	Street	7	HALSEY, JACKIE	Electric	25
PETTIT, JAMIE	Parks Maint	7	SCHULTZ, KRISTIN	Electric	25
JONES, WILLIAM	Police	9	KING, JEN-CHUAN	Police	25
LOOPER, PAYTON	Police	10	STROUT, ANTHONY	Police	25
JOHNSON, VICTOR	Street	10	VANASSCHE, JACOB	Police	25
COYOTE, DUSSTIN	Fire	11	BARENTINE, RONALD	Parks Golf	25
EISENHOWER, COREY	Fire	12	CHAPERON, BRITTANY	OES/911	26
THOMAS-BATRES, ISAIAS	Fire	12	ADAMS, STEVE	Street	26
HUTCHISON, JARRETT	Fire	12	TOATLEY, DEDRICK	Street	26
SEHIKA, JOHN	Street	12	BROWN, GREGORY	Fire	27
REYNOLDS, DAVIN	Finance	13	SPILLMAN, DARREN	Planning	27
MCCULLAR, JOHN	Pulblic Works	13	HARRIS, NATHANIEL	Parks Maint	27
DAVENPORT, JOSHUA	OES/911	14	DEAVER, JACOB	Parks Maint	27
THESSING, PATRICK	Police	14	HENDRIX, KUADRIKA	Police	28
WOOD, CHRISTOPHER	Parks Maint	14	EDWARDS, CHADWICK	Police	29
BAILEY, COLLEEN	Economic Dev	15	GUAJARDO, BILLY	Fire	30
YOUNG, ANTWONE	Sanitation	15	JACKSON, LINDA	Police	30
MCKEE JR, THURMAN	Traffic	15	DAVIS, CORDELL	Police	30
PLAUDIS, THOMAS	OES/911	16	MAHAN, JACOB	Traffic	30
MILLER, MICHAEL	Police	16	MILLER, MYNA	AIMM	30
WRIGHT, MICHAEL	Police	16			

September Anniversaries

Name	Dept	# Yrs	Name	Dept	# Yrs
PETTIT, LEONARD	Electric	27	MOYSTER, BRUCE	Police	23
WOODWARD, GREGORY	Electric	34	LYON, JOHN	Police	25
BROWN, ANTHONY	Electric	15	PETTIT, DAVID	Police	26
SMITH, BRIAN	Electric	15	CANTRELL, PAUL	Police	24
SCHULTZ, KRISTIN	Electric	14	DEDRICK, BRIAN	Police	27
PRICE, MATTHEW	Electric	17	EDISON JR, ROBERT	Police	29
WEBB, MORRIS	Electric	4	FISHER, JON	Police	22
DOUGLAS, SUSAN	Electric	14	NICHOLS, CARLA	Police	23
OGINSKI, JOSHUA	Electric	6	HAMMONS, PHILLIP	Police	15
STRIPLING, WILLIAM	Electric	8	TOLLETT, YANCY	Police	15
ALLEN, BRANDON	Electric	5	NOEL, ASHLEY	Police	15
DOWDY, JEREMY	Electric	8	ABBOTT, CHRISTOPHER	Police	1
HUTCHISON, COLTON	Electric	1	ANDERSON, MATTHEW	Police	15
DELLORTO, DANIEL	Fire	31	BARBER, TYLER	Police	7
THORN, MARK	Fire	35	HAWKINS, JASON	Police	9
MILLER, JON	Fire	27	CHAPPLE, MYEKIA	Pulblic Works	2
SHOEMAKER, MARK	Fire	27	EASTERLING, LOGAN	Pulblic Works	1
EGLI, BRIAN	Fire	4	ABEL, SHIRLEY	Neighborhood Srv	29
COX, BRYEN	Fire	6	WILLIAMS, LYNN	Sanitation	12
SARTIN, KENNETH	Fire	9	HOPSON, BILLY	Sanitation	24
GRAHAM, BRANDON	Fire	4	MARION, MARCUS	Street	3
KOLB, MATTHEW	Fire	6	USSERY, KEVIN	Traffic	35
WALKER, NICHOLAS	Fire	4	EVERETT, THOMAS	Traffic	25
GOODMAN, JACOB	Fire	2	NUTT, MATTHEW	Traffic	6
FRANCISCO, KIMBERLY	OES/911	27	RUSSELL, CHARDAY	Parks Maint	1
OSBORNE, STEVEN	OES/911	7	MAYWEATHER, JEFFERY	Parks Maint	1
CARTER, BRITNEY	OES/911	1	HENDERSON, STEPHEN	Parks Maint	1
THUROW, JOELY	Planning	1	PARKER, GLENDA	Parks Recreation	30
NEELEY, JAMES	Police	22	DICUS, TYLER	Parks Golf	1
THESSING, PATRICK	Police	29	PERKINS, BETTY	Parks Concessions	5
GRAVETT, JEFFREY	Police	24			

Information regarding employee anniversaries and birthdates is provided by Human Resources the prior year (i.e. 2024 was provided in 2023). So if an employee name is on the list that has retired or resigned, please disregard. Also, typos happen! Please let me know if a name is spelled wrong and a correction will be included next month! For employees who leave the city and come back in a different capacity or department, your length of service may change as well. Example, I worked in the Mayor's Office 10 years, then was elected City Clerk. I have been in the City Clerk's Office 23 years. My total service with the city is 33 years.

*If this scenario applies to you, please **email me at least one month before the month of your anniversary month** so I can include your total service to the City of NLR! Diane (Dwhitbey@nlr.ar.gov)*

SEPTEMBER IS LIBRARY CARD SIGN UP MONTH
AND HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH AT YOUR

NLR Public Library System

Featured events and dates:

- **Homework Helpers - Mondays at Argenta Library at 4 PM - For grades 3rd through 8th.**
- **Spanish for Beginners - Wednesdays at Laman Library at 10 AM - All ages welcome.**
- **Self Defense: 8-Week Course for Teens - Thursdays in September at Laman Library at 5 PM - For ages 13-18 only.** Join us, every Thursday in September, to learn empowering techniques in boundary setting, self care, and self defense with our guest educator Gretchen Butler.
- **American Sign Language 8-Week Class on Mondays at Laman Library at 5:30 PM - All ages are welcome.** Elizabeth Moody will teach the basics of American sign language in this FREE 8-week course, which will also cover topics relating to Deaf culture and the history of sign.
- **Loteria Night: Noche de Loteria - Tuesday, September 10 at Argenta Library at 5:30 PM - For All Ages** Bringing the popular Mexican game to the library so people can enjoy it while learning Spanish vocabulary and enjoying chips and salsa.
- **STEAM Homeschool - Thursdays at Argenta at 1 PM - Best for school aged students.** In September, our programs will focus on gadgets and gizmos, offering exciting opportunities for hands-on learning and creative exploration in technology.
- **Read with Rabbits - Monday, September 9 at Laman Library at 4 PM - Best for ages 5 and up.** Our friends at Little Loves Rabbit Rescue are bringing their rabbits for us to read with as we learn about rabbit care!
- **Art Market and Open Mic - Friday, September 13 at Argenta Library from 6-8 PM - For all ages.** Shop, celebrate, and connect with local artists and writers at Dogtown Creatives' first-ever Art Market and Open Mic.
- **Bookworm Block Party - Saturday, September 14 at Laman Library from 10 AM to 12 PM - For all ages.** Join us for the Bookworm Block Party and celebrate Library Card Sign Up Month!
- **Ballet Folklórico Quetzalli Dance Performance - Monday, September 16 at Laman Library at 5:30 PM**
- **Free to Read Library Night - Thursday, September 26 at Laman Library at 5 PM for all ages.** Join us as each department shows how we can find freedom in the pages of a book with a wide range of hands on experiences for every library fan.



To celebrate Library Card Sign Up Month, NLRPLS and CALS want to connect you with deals and discounts at participating local businesses throughout September! Scan the QR code or visit NLRlibrary.org/bookwormbargains for the full list of discounts!



Find our full calendar at the QR code or visit programs.nlrlibrary.org/events!

Staff Birthdays:

- September 14 - Shelbie B.
- September 18 - Joe H.
- September 20 - Twyla t.
- September 26 - Lauren B.
- September 28 - Leticia R.

Work Anniversaries:

- 7 years - Adam B.
- 9 years - Beverly P.



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Baptist Family Health Clinic Rose City Grand Opening Wednesday, September 4 11 a.m.



The public is invited to attend the grand opening and ribbon cutting for the new Baptist Health Family Clinic in Rose City
4200 East Washington Avenue
North Little Rock, Arkansas

The City of North Little Rock—Government and Baptist Health are glad to announce the opening of a new facility that will be home to the first full-service medical clinic in the east part of North Little Rock since 2013.

“We are thrilled to be working with the City of North Little Rock on the new North Little Rock Medical Plaza,” said Troy Wells, President and CEO Baptist Health August 2, 2022—Baptist Health Facebook post. “In addition to advancing Baptist Health’s mission of providing quality services with Christian compassion, we believe this will help improve health care access for residents of Rose City Neighborhood so they can get the care they need close to home.

Mayor Terry C. Hartwick said, “we have been working with Baptist on this clinic since early January 2021. Growing up in Rose City, I remember being treated at a local clinic for a potential serious injury as a young child. Every resident in North Little Rock should have access to great health care.”

About Baptist Health: For more than 100 years, Baptist Health has delivered All Our Best in health care through Christian compassion and innovative services. Baptist Health is Arkansas’ most comprehensive health care organization with more than 250 points of access that include 11 hospitals; urgent care centers; a senior living community; over 100 primary and specialty care clinics; a college with studies in nursing and allied health; a graduate residency program; and access to virtual care anytime, anywhere. It is also the largest private not-for-profit health care organization based in Arkansas, providing care through the support of approximately 11,000 employees, groundbreaking treatments, renowned physicians and community outreach programs. For more information about Baptist Health, visit baptist-health.com, call Baptist Health HealthLine at 1-888-BAPTIST or download the myBaptistHealth app. Find us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.



North Little Rock Airshow
October 11 and 12
Night Show! Friday, October 11
Day Show! Saturday, October 12
Attractions include:
Car Show
Precision Exotics
Kids Zone
Static Displays
Monster Trucks
Helicopter Rides

Oct 11—gates open 4:30 p.m.
 Air Show 5:45 p.m.—8:45 p.m.

Oct 12—gates open 9:00 a.m.
 Air Show 11 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

Weekend General Adult Admission \$20.00
 Child (0-12) Free
 VIP and Reserved Seating (Friday or Saturday) also available

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Arkansas Nat'l Guard C-130H lands on highway during exercise ~ 189th Airlift Wing aircrew trained prepared for nontypical landing earthquake response

CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. – The Arkansas Air National Guard's 189th Airlift Wing on Aug. 4, 2024, landed a C-130H Hercules cargo aircraft on Arkansas State Highway 63 in Bono, Ark., as part of Operation Emerald Warrior, an Air Force training exercise.

The exercise was conducted on a closed three-mile portion, which provided at least 5,000 feet of space for a



suitable landing strip. The exercise required the assistance and coordination of several military and state agencies including Little Rock Air Force Base's 19th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department and LRAFB's 34th Combat Training Squadron; the 189th Airlift Wing's Safety Flight, the Arkansas Department of Transportation, Arkansas State Police, Craighead County Sheriff's office, and the Lawrence County Sheriff's office.

"This exercise validated our proof of concept as a capability," said Col. Jay Geaney, Arkansas Air National Guard director of staff and a C-130H pilot. "It's been simulated effective into execution for years in many tabletop and actual exercises. I'm proud of our team that planned, coordinated, and executed this training with all our partners in the Air Force, ARDOT, Arkansas State Police, and local law enforcement. We're also appreciative of those who live in and around Bono, because we certainly interrupted their normal routines on Sunday, but it was for a good cause."

The training exercise simulated providing humanitarian aid and disaster relief assistance to a remote location in the event of an earthquake or natural disaster. This scenario could become a reality if the New Madrid fault line were to shift and cause an earthquake in this area.

News Release provided by Major Cibeles Ramirez-Rodriguez for more information visit: ng.ar.aranrg.mbx.daily-guard@army.mil



Above right: U.S. Air National Guard Lt. Col. Phillip Battles with the 154th Training Squadron, 189th Airlift Wing, flies a C-130H cargo plane during a humanitarian training mission in conjunction with the multinational exercise Operation Emerald Warrior. Battles was one of eight pilots to participate in the training exercise to hone their skills for landing on a non-traditional runway. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by SrA Emily Crawford)