

## Halloween (in 2020)

So much has changed in 2020. The year started out normal (sort of anyway). Then the pandemic made its way to the United States.

We've watched as our country shut down in hopes of slowing the spread of COVID-19. We've changed so many things in our day-to-day lives. Wearing a mask in public is a new normal. Social distancing took on a new meaning as well. In many cases, our mental and physical health has been affected. For many of us, we just want some normalcy in our lives.

So how about Halloween?!? Well, that too will be a little different this year. But if you think about it, the way we celebrate and observe the holiday has been changing over the past years anyway. Instead of door to door trick-or-treating, trunk-or-treating has become more and more popular. With COVID-19, even that will have to be considered differently.

What are some things you can do if you have little ones at home? How about buying their favorite candy or other treat and let them trick-or-treat door to door within your home. How about taking your little one out for a walk in the neighborhood to show off his or her costume? Whatever you do, be alert to recommendations and risk levels in the days and weeks leading up to Halloween.



ing a PVC pipe and making a 6 foot shoot to send the candy down your porch rail to trick-or-treaters. Whatever you decide, be sure you sanitize your hands before handling any treats you give out.

Make sure you work a mask into your costume. If you wear a mask under another mask, make sure it doesn't get too hot and that you can breathe.

If you must have a get-together, do it outdoors and keep it small. Masking and social distancing are a must. Any food or drinks should be in pre-packaged or in single serving containers. Make sure your guests have access to hand sanitizers as well.



If you do plan on having treats to hand out, consider individually wrapped treats and leave them on your porch or step to avoid contact. You could also consider making a "treat dispenser" by tak-



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

**North Little Rock  
Animal Services**

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

**10 Fall Pet Safety Tips**

Found at [pethub.com](http://pethub.com)

1. Beware of anti-freeze! Ingesting anti-freeze is lethal. Unfortunately both cats and dogs have been known to like this sweet tasting substance. Make sure to check your vehicle for leaks and make sure all bottles are stored away from your pets.

2. Don't leave your pets outside for prolonged periods of time. It doesn't have to be Winter for it to get cold—especially for puppies, senior pets and smaller animals.

3. Beware of ticks. It's still tick season and playing in the cool autumn leaves is one of the many ways your pooch could get them. There are a lot of products that can protect your pet from ticks and fleas.

4. Let em' have their fur coat. If you have a dog that you shave during the summer, let him start growing his coat back in the fall. Just like you need your Fall/Winter coat, your pup will need his or hers too!

5. The changing seasons is a great time to check your pet ID tags and microchip. Just take a few minutes to make sure all of your pet's information is up to date and in proper order.

- 6. Make holiday arrangements with your dog walker, pet sitter or doggy day care NOW. As the holidays approach, most of us will get busier and possibly have to travel. Take time out and plan ahead so you can make the holidays easier on your pets.
- 7. Fall celebrations such as Halloween and Thanksgiving often mean people coming over to visit your home. If you have a pet that has special needs or is wary of new people, be sure to tell your guest about your pet before they come over.
- 8. Make sure your pets can't escape through the main entrance of your home. This is especially important if you plan on having guests in and out of the house. It may be worth investing in a baby gate or creating a barrier between the door and your pet. Especially if your pet is known for bolting. You may even want to put your cat or dog in a room of his/her own with the door closed.
- 9. Be careful with holiday treats. Aside from known hazards such as chocolate, cooked bones, raw bread dough and many fruits and vegetables can also be life threatening to pets.
- 10. Be careful with decorations. Many shiny new decorations look like really fun toys to your pets. Make sure decorations are out of reach because many contain toxic metals and can become choking hazards.



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addition to your  
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# North Little Rock Fire Department



## Keep Your Family Safe From Fire

Found at [nsc.org/home-safety](http://nsc.org/home-safety)

Cooking and heating are the leading causes of home fires and fire injuries, and winter months are the peak time for fire-related deaths. Now is the perfect time to review and practice fire safety.

### Minimize Your Risks

The good news: Over the past several decades, deaths from home fires in the U.S. have steadily gone down. But even one death from a preventable fire is too many. While fire doesn't discriminate by age, it is the third leading cause of death for children ages 1 to 14. In 2017, 127 children in this age group died from fire and smoke inhalation.

**When cooking**, make safety a priority by keeping these tips in mind:

- Be alert; if you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol, don't use the oven or stovetop
- Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling, boiling or broiling food
- When simmering, baking or roasting, check the food regularly, remain in the kitchen while cooking and use a timer
- Keep anything that can catch fire away from the stovetop.



**Heating** is the second leading cause of home fires. Follow these tips from the American Red Cross:

- Keep all flammables, like paper, clothing, bedding, drapes or rugs, at least 3 feet from a space heater, stove or fireplace
- Never leave portable heaters or fireplaces unattended; turn off heaters and make sure fireplace embers are extinguished before leaving the room
- If you must use a space heater, place it on a level, nonflammable surface, like ceramic tile, not on a rug or carpet
- Keep children and pets away from space heaters
- When buying a space heater, look for models that shut off automatically if the heater falls over
- It's also a good idea to unplug electric heaters when not in use.

In addition to cooking, other top causes of fire include **smoking, electrical problems and candles**. To minimize risks:

- Institute a "no smoking" policy in the house
- Check all cords and replace any that are frayed or have bare wires
- Switch to flameless candles
- Keep matches and lighters high and out of children's reach in a locked cabinet.

### Working Smoke Detectors Are a Must

About three out of five fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or working smoke alarms. Smoke alarms are a key part of a home fire escape plan providing early warning reducing your risk of dying in a fire. The National Fire Protection Association recommends you:

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside bedrooms and outside sleeping areas on the ceiling or high on the wall
- Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen, at least 10 feet from the stove, to reduce false alarms
- Use special alarms monthly
- Replace batteries annually, and change the batteries in your carbon monoxide detector at the same time (a good time to do this is when the time changes in the Spring and Fall)
- Replace smoke alarms that are 10 or more years old.



*The North Little Rock Fire Department provides FREE smoke detectors to residents in Single Family homes. For more information, please call 501-340-5377.*

*If you need assistance with installation or to change your battery, please call the number above to schedule an appointment.*

*North Little Rock Fire Fighters do make house calls! And this is one you won't mind since it will help keep you and your family safe!*

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# NORTH LITTLE ROCK FIRE DEPARTMENT

## 2020 NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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October 4-10, 2020

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UP **Fire  
Safety**  
IN THE **KITCHEN!**<sup>TM</sup>



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[firepreventionweek.org](http://firepreventionweek.org)

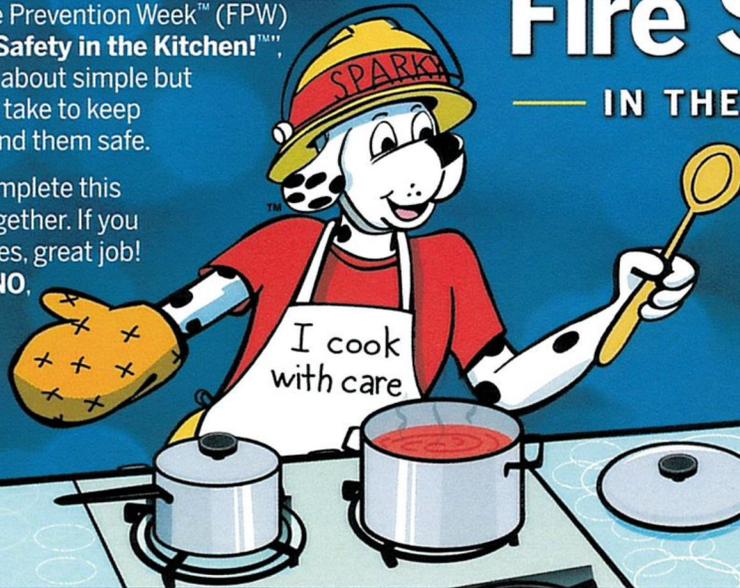
Sorry friends...due to COVID-19, no Fire Fest this year. But that won't keep us from stopping and recognizing the great men and women who work for the North Little Rock Fire Department. If you see a fire fighter, let them know they are appreciated!

Below is a printable *Serve Up Fire Safety In the Kitchen* check list. Have a little fun with your youngsters by having them fill it out and see if your kitchen passes the test!

### Parents and Caregivers,

Cooking is the No. 1 cause of home fires and home fire injuries. This year's Fire Prevention Week™ (FPW) campaign, "Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!"™ works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe.

FPW is a perfect time to complete this cooking safety checklist together. If you checked **YES** on all the boxes, great job! If some boxes are checked **NO**, work together as a family to turn them into a **YES**.



# SERVE UP Fire Safety IN THE KITCHEN!™

## The \_\_\_\_\_ Family's **Cooking Safety Checklist**

- YES  NO Does a grown-up always pay attention to things that are cooking?
- YES  NO Does a grown-up watch the stovetop when he or she is frying, boiling, grilling, or broiling food?
- YES  NO If a grown-up must leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, does he or she turns off the burner?
- YES  NO Are things that can burn, such as dish towels, curtains, or paper, away from the stovetop?
- YES  NO Are the stovetop, burners, and oven clean — no spilled food, grease, paper or bags?
- YES  NO Are pot handles turned toward the back of the stove when a grown-up is cooking?
- YES  NO Do children and pets stay out of the kid-free zone (3 feet or 1 meter from the stove) when a grown-up is cooking?
- YES  NO Are containers opened slowly when removing from the microwave? Hot steam can escape from containers and cause burns.
- YES  NO Does your family have working smoke alarms on every level of the home, outside all sleeping areas, and in each bedroom?
- YES  NO Does your family have a home fire escape plan?
- YES  NO Do you practice the plan?



Mayor Joe A. Smith holds a monthly department head meeting. Department heads provide a report of activities, projects and accomplishments. Below are highlights from August 2020. You will see that some departments had to change operations due to the Coronavirus/COVID-19.

**Hays Center**—with the help of Fit 2 Live Director Isaac Henry, emergency food deliveries continue to mem-

bers who need assistance. Opened 1/2 of the Billiards room, and Ping-Pong, Pickle Ball with limited use. Average daily visits are around 96 and increasing. Safety precautions are in place including temperature checks and masks.

**Sanitation**—crews continue to pickup garbage and yard waste through pandemic. Garbage / Yard Waste crews collected 2,429.50 tons (4,859,000 lbs) of household garbage, rubbish and junk. Yard waste crews collected 56 loads (1,553.00 cubic yards) of green waste. 224 tires picked up. 33 Sanitation Code inspections and 20 re-inspections. Issued 13 notices but no citations.

**Traffic**—AR One Call requests—58, Signs/posts repaired or replaced—496, City vehicles marked with decals—11.

**Police**—6 new officers started the police academy and 9 recently graduated. NLRPD has 6 School Resource Officers assigned to the NLR School District at various campuses.

**Fire**—Total incidents-947, Unit responses-1,742, Residential fires-15, False alarms-66, Vehicle Fire-11, Rescue/Emergency Medical-544, Mutual Aid-2, Hazmat-10. Training hours: 3,250. Building surveys: 212.



**Emergency/911**—Incoming calls-13,283, Non-911-6,361, Wired 911-572, Abandoned 911 -21, Wireless 911-6,066, Abandoned Wireless 911-263. Total dispatch entries: 8,642

**Planning**—Inspectors traveled 3,047 miles within the city performing the following inspections: 370 HVAC, 370 Plumbing, 374 Electrical, 123 Building. Issued the following permits: 8 sign, 6 demolition, 3 New Single Family (average cost \$220,000), 41 Residential Remodel (average cost \$12,763), 0 New Commercial, 0 new Multi-family.

**Code Enforcement**—Assigned calls—122, Citations—34, Violation Notices—429, Vehicles Tagged—97, Lots Posted—61, Signs Removed—0, Structures Inspected—18, Rental Inspections—17, Food Service Inspections—19, Houses Demolished by city—1, Houses Demolished by owner—8, Vacant Lots Cleaned—56, Lots with Structures Cleaned—9, Vacant Houses Secured—4, Vacant Lots Mowed—167, Lots with Structures Mowed—21.

**Animal Control**—Incoming:

Dog—106/898

Cat—128/658

Other—0/9

Adopted:

Dog—23/198

Cat—41/151

Reclaimed:

Dog—15/191

Cat—1/8

Euthanized:

Dog—56/488

Cat—81/494

Service Calls—497/3,856

Citations—45/280

Vouchers (Spay/Neuter)—18/175



**Parks & Rec**—Field rentals continue to be strong. Golf play was up significantly. Still only 1 player per cart. Staff continue to mow and landscape multiple city properties (Parks) which have seen increased use over the past month. Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum tours are open. 250 visitors last month. *Where's Shep been?* Shep continues to improve and appreciates all the support he has received.

**NLR Convention & Visitors Bureau**—Visitors/Welcome Center and Gift Shop continues to be open and doing great. Long-sleeve T-shirts have been ordered and should be in just in time for cool weather! Stop by and check out all of the local products which include Nana's Organix Jelly and Ozark Nut Roasters. New items are added frequently. Downtown RV Park had 397 reservations—average stay 208 days—total 1,112 camping days. Visitors were from 37 U.S. States and 1 International (Spain).

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**Sharon Henley, Finance Department**

retired last month after 42 years with the City of North Little Rock.

Most recently Sharon served as Senior Accounting Clerk and was known as the "go to person" in the Finance Department.

She worked with everyone in the department at one time or another, along with other city departments, like the City Clerk's Office staff.

She looks forward to spending time with her husband Steve, and her dog Sweet Pea. She also looks forward to spending time with children and grandchildren.

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**Finance**

**Year to Date Revenue & Expenditures  
as of August, 2020**

**Revenue**

Taxes-other	262,371
Licenses/Permits	142,030
Fines/Forfeitures	184,939
Taxes—sales	4,468,191
Intergovernmental	221,287
Franchise fees	151,392
Charges for Services	69,524
Miscellaneous	31,715
Interest Income	7,895
Net Transfers	(419,339)
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$5,120,005</b>

**Expenditures**

Administration	91,662
Animal Shelter	44,875
Special Appropriations	284,448
City Clerk	28,189
Emergency Services	142,586
Finance	62,201
Public Safety-Fire	1,081,129
Health	7,296
Legal	49,339
1st Court	38,010
2nd Court	34,419
Human Resources	60,085
Commerce	24,071
Planning	71,313
Public Safety-Police	1,632,235
Code Enforcement	151,108
Public Works	115,372
Neighborhood Services	12,736
Sanitation	422,672
Vehicle Maintenance	85,050
Senior Citizens Center	63,233
Communications	26,194
Fit 2 Live	9,636
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$4,537,859</b>

**Electric**

39,440 customers  
\$8,817,302 revenue  
213,638 kw peak power  
60 sq miles—territory  
11,252 transformers  
555 miles of wire  
10,458 street lights  
5,032 security lights  
82 lighting repairs  
39,401 smart meters



Major outages: 8-27-20 outages included: tree in primary: 398 customers out 38 minutes, 801 out 57 minutes and 210 out 9 hours 28 minutes. Related to Hurricane Laura 695 customers out 1 hour 9 minutes. Another tree (Levy area) in primary caused outage for 453 customers for 4 hours 52 minutes. Failed equipment in McCain area (contractors temporary work) caused 438 customers to be out 1 hour 59 minutes and 308 customers to be out 6 hours 57 minutes. 8-29-20 McCain area had a downed wire which caused 746 customers to be without power for 1 hour 58 minutes.

*Reminder—*

Early voting begins October 19, 2020.  
Contact your County Clerk for more information including Early Voting locations.



Daylight Savings Time—  
November 1, 2020—Fall back!

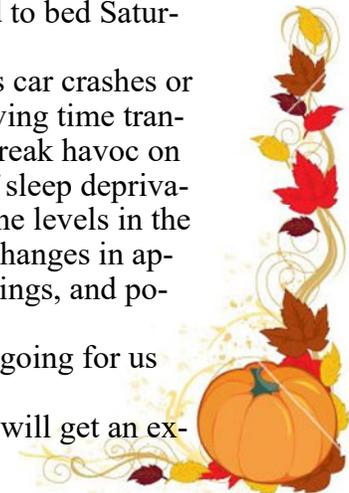


Don't forget to set your clocks back one-hour before you head to bed Saturday, October 31.

Though not as serious as car crashes or heart trouble, daylight saving time transitions can temporarily wreak havoc on your diet. Any amount of sleep deprivation can affect the hormone levels in the body, which can lead to changes in appetite, an increase in cravings, and potential overeating.

Well, now we have that going for us too!

Look at it this way, you will get an extra hour of sleep!



# Celebrate the First Days of Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

By Catherine Boeckmann

Found at *almanac.com*

## When do the Seasons Begin?

Each season has both an astronomical start and a meteorological start. It sounds complicated, but trust us, it's not! The astronomical start date is based on the position of the Sun in relation to the Earth, while the meteorological start date is based on the 12-month calendar and the annual temperature cycle.

The astronomical start of Fall 2020 was Tuesday, September 22. The meteorological start was September 1.

The astronomical start of Winter 2020 will be December 21 and the meteorological start will be December 1.

The astronomical start of Spring 2021 will be March 20 with March 1 being the meteorological start.

And the astronomical start of Summer 2021 will be June 20, with June 1 being the meteorological start.

## Definition of "Season"

What exactly is a "season"? Astronomists and meteorologists define seasons differently.

- The astronomical start of a season is based on the position of the Earth in relation to the Sun. More specifically, the start of each season is marked by either a solstice (for winter and summer) or an equinox (for spring and autumn). A solstice is when the Sun reaches the most southerly or northerly point in the sky, while an equinox is when the Sun passes over Earth's equator. Because of leap years, the dates of the seasons shift, too.
- In contrast, the meteorological start of a season is based on the annual temperature cycle of the 12-month calendar. According to this definition, each season brings on the first of a particular month and lasts for three months: Spring begins March 1, Summer begins June 1 and so on. Climate scientists and meteorologists created this definition to make it easier to keep records of the weather, since the start of each meteorological season doesn't change from year to year.

Because an almanac is an astronomical "calendar of the heavens," *The Old Farmer's Almanac* follows the astronomical definition of the seasons.

Temperate regions of Earth experience four seasons because of shifting sunlight, which is determined by how the Earth orbits the Sun and the tilt of our planet's axis.

As the Earth progresses through its orbit during the year, the tilt causes different parts of the Earth to be exposed to more or less sunlight, depending on whether we are tilted towards or away from the Sun.

## Why Are The Seasons Different Lengths?

It can sometimes feel like winter is dragging on forever, but did you know that it's actually the shortest season of the year? (In the Northern Hemisphere, that is.)

Thanks to the elliptical shape of Earth's orbit around the Sun, Earth doesn't stay the same distance from the Sun year-round. In January, we reach the point in our orbit nearest the Sun (called perihelion), and in July, we reach the farthest point (aphelion).

When Earth is closer to the Sun, the star's gravitational pull is slightly stronger, causing our planet to travel just a bit faster in its orbit. For those of us in the Northern Hemisphere, this results in a shorter fall and winter, since we are moving faster through space during that time of year. Conversely, when Earth is farthest from the Sun, it travels more slowly, resulting in a longer spring and summer. (The opposite is true in the Southern Hemisphere.)

In other words, it takes Earth less time to go from the autumnal equinox to vernal equinox than it does to go from the vernal equinox to the autumnal equinox.

Due to all this, the seasons range in length from about 89 days to about 94 days.

## The Four Seasons

What defines each season? Below is a brief explanation of the four seasons in order of calendar year. For more information, link to the referenced equinoxes and solstices pages.

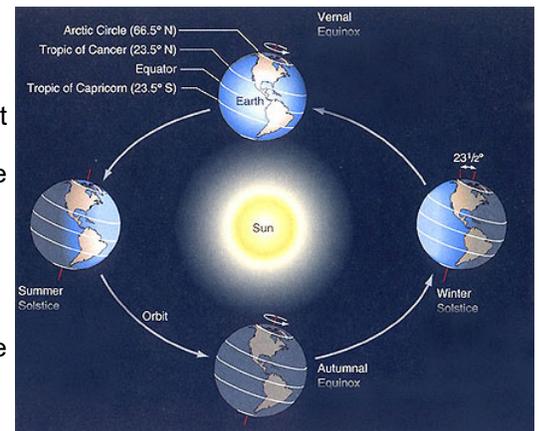
**Spring** On the vernal equinox, day and night are each approximately 12 hours long (with the actual time of equal day and night, in the Northern

Hemisphere, occurring a few days before the vernal equinox). The Sun crosses the celestial equator going northward; it rises exactly due east and sets exactly due west.

**Summer** On the summer solstice, we enjoy the most daylight of the calendar year. The Sun reaches its most northern point in the sky (in the Northern Hemisphere) at local noon. After this date, the days start getting "shorter," i.e., the length of daylight starts to decrease.

**Autumn** On the autumnal equinox, day and night are each about 12 hours long (with actual time of equal day and night, in the Northern Hemisphere, occurring a few days after the autumnal equinox). The Sun crosses the celestial equator going southward; it rises exactly due east and sets exactly due west.

**And Winter** The winter solstice is the "shortest day" of the year, meaning the least amount of sunlight. The Sun reaches its most southern point in the sky (in the Northern Hemisphere) at local noon. After this date, the days start getting "longer," i.e., the amount of daylight begins to increase.



## Fall will soon be in the air...so what are some things you can do for self-care during the pandemic?

Info found at [washingtonpost.com](http://washingtonpost.com)

### Soup up your meals

As the temperature drops, soup becomes a warming and healthy way to start a meal. But not just any soup—we're talking about one brimming with vegetables and even some fruit, where every hardy slurp is filled with immune-supporting vitamins and minerals.



**Vegetable Cabbage Soup**

Only about 9 percent of Americans get enough vegetables daily, making soup a great menu addition. A high vegetable intake helps reduce the risk of heart disease, Type 2 diabetes and some cancers. While juicing has become a popular way to pound back fruit and veggies quickly, "souping" has two advantages. First, soup recipes tend to favor vegetables over fruit, making them lower in sugar. Second, while juicing eliminates the skin—and fiber—of fruit, soup-making uses whole fruits and vegetables, so soups are higher in fiber.

Autumn produce, such as kale, carrots, squash and apples, are perfect for soups. Basic recipes are easy: Drizzle oil in a pot and add aromatics, such as onion, shallots and garlic. Add two pounds of vegetables and four to six cups of water or stock. Simmer until vegetables soften, then add salt, herbs and spices to taste. If you prefer creamy soups, the blender is your next step. Winning combinations include squash and apple; kale, tomato and white bean; and carrot with ginger. Fall offers endless opportunities to experiment. — Cara Rosenbloom

### Bring the outdoors in ...

Making a home cozy for fall can be as simple as gathering pine cones in a centerpiece bowl. For something different this year, Hannah Morgan, owner of the Seattle-based botanical studio and garden Fortunate Orchard suggests



# Happy Fall Ya'll!

using wire to attach pine cones to branches for vases. "The beauty of using pine cones or branches is that they don't need water," she explains. Make different heights of these pine-cone sticks for the vase and mix them with dried grasses or botanicals. "A lot of time for me," she explains, "the gathering of all of these things is the best part, and the most important part, especially right now when we're stressed out." Take a walk early in the fall (when it's dry out) and look for grasses, cones and seed pods that have fallen. For an arrangement that will evolve into winter, Morgan suggests making a garland, stringing pine cones and grasses with twine and ribbon, to be laid flat on a dining table or hung from a mantle. Add some dried leaves when they fall. Come Thanksgiving, you can add decorative squash, and in winter, evergreen branches. "It's a nice rotating exhibit in your living space," Morgan says. Because the base of these arrangements doesn't need water, they will last throughout the season. — Lindsey M. Roberts

### Vegetable Cabbage Soup—found at [delish.com](http://delish.com)

2 carrots, chopped  
2 stalks celery, minced  
1/2 tsp chili powder  
Kosher salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 (15 oz.) can white beans, drained and rinsed  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tsp thyme leaves  
4 c. low-sodium chicken (or vegetable) broth  
2 c. water  
1/2 large head of cabbage, chopped  
1 (15-oz.) can chopped fire-roasted tomatoes  
Pinch red pepper flakes  
2 tbsp. freshly chopped parsley, plus more for garnish

#### Directions:

1—In a large pot (or dutch oven) over medium heat, heat olive oil. Add onion, carrots, and celery, and season with salt, pepper, and chili powder. Cook, stirring often, until vegetables are soft, 5 to 6 minutes. Stir in beans, garlic, and thyme and cook until garlic is fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add broth and water, and bring to a simmer.  
2—stir in tomatoes and cabbage and simmer until cabbage is wilted, about 6 minutes.  
3—remove from heat and stir in red pepper flakes, and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with more parsley.

# Election Day is Tuesday, November 3, 2020

Early voting begins Monday, October 19, 2020 and runs through Monday, November 2, 2020

## What to bring

- You will need to show ID to vote in Arkansas. Acceptable forms of ID include: an Arkansas driver's license; an Arkansas photo identification card; a concealed handgun carry license; a United States passport; an employee badge or identification document issued by an accredited postsecondary education institution in the State of Arkansas; a United States military identification document; a public assistance identification card if the card shows a photograph of the person to whom the document or identification card was issued; a voter verification card.
- If you're voting for the first-time in Arkansas, registered to vote by mail, and didn't submit a copy of your ID when you registered, you will need to show ID to vote. Acceptable forms include: a driver's license or non-driver's license ID; or a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document with your name and address.
- Voters without ID: If you are unable to provide ID, you will be able to vote a provisional ballot.

## Voter View

Need information about you polling location or early voting sites? Visit Voter View by typing in the following link or clicking on the hyperlink: <https://www.voterview.ar-nova.org/voterview> .

Voter View is provided by the Arkansas Secretary of State John Thurston. If you need additional information, please call 501-682.1010.

You can also visit the Secretary of State's website at [sos.arkansas.gov](http://sos.arkansas.gov), then click on the Elections tab and view Candidate Search by entering the name, position/office or county, Register to Vote, find Information for Candidates, Financial Disclosure and Absentee Voting information.

## How do you view a Sample Ballot?

Easy! Follow the link above, enter your first name, last name and date of birth (month, day, year). Next click on Look Up. You should see your name and home address, Political Party and Precinct number. Election details should include 11/03/2020 General Election.

Next you will want to scroll down past Vote Centers, Early Voting Sites (which include address and dates). Below this you will see **Sample Ballots**. There should be a pdf file with a name similar to this: 11032020 AMENDED SAMPLE BALLOTS\_Part68.pdf. (Keep in mind the *Part68* references the ballot type and will be different depending on your voting precinct and location.) Below this information is **Districts**. If you click on show and the down arrow, you will see the Congressional District, Judicial District, Municipality, School District and Zone, State Representative and Senate Districts, Township and City Ward (if you are within city limits).

Below is the SAMPLE Ballot for Pulaski County North Little Rock Precinct 68. When you visit the website above you will also see a page that includes Constitutional Amendments. If you are not familiar with Issues 1 thru 6, research them before you cast your vote.

OFFICIAL BALLOT General Election Pulaski County, Arkansas November 3, 2020 23-SHEPHARD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH		
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER 1. Vote by placing an appropriate mark (●) opposite the person for whom you wish to vote. Vote on amendments, acts and measures by placing an appropriate mark (●) below the amendment, act or measure either FOR or AGAINST. 2. Your vote for a candidate and/or ballot measure will not be counted if you mark more than one oval in that particular race or measure. 3. If you make a mistake on your ballot, return it to an election official for a replacement ballot. You may replace up to two ballots in an election.		
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U.S. President and Vice President Vote for One	State Representative District 38 Vote for One	the Arkansas Constitution to



## Candidates for Municipal Offices in North Little Rock

Note: candidates are listed in the position they should appear on the ballot. Photos were found on Google

### North Little Rock Mayor



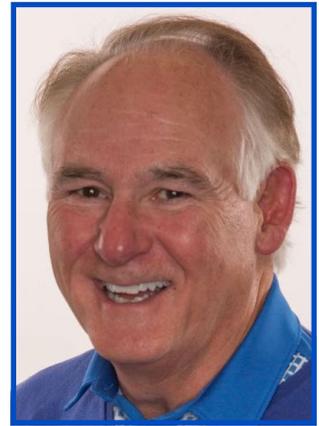
Alice Kunce



Tracy Steele



Debi Ross



Terry C. Hartwick

### North Little Rock City Council Ward 3, Position 1



Ronald (Ron) V. Harris



Harlan Hunter



John Parker

To learn more about any of the above candidates look for them on social media (Facebook) or contact them. Contact information can be found at [www.pulaskiclerk.com/elections](http://www.pulaskiclerk.com/elections). Scroll down to Municipal Candidate Filing, then scroll down to North Little Rock. There you will find telephone numbers and/or email addresses for each. Elections are important. They decide who will represent the residents of our city and the areas we reside in. The General Election will be held Tuesday, November 3, 2020. Early voting begins October 19, 2020. General Runoff Election (if needed) will be December 1, 2020.

*Candidates who filed for North Little Rock Municipal Office but were unopposed are:*

City Clerk/Treasurer: City Clerk/Treasurer Diane Whitbey

City Council, Ward 1: Nathan Hamilton

City Council, Ward 2: Council Member Maurice Taylor

City Council, Ward 4: Council Member Charlie Hight

## Laman and Argenta Library Info:

### Curbside Service

Log in to your lamanlibrary.org account to place books, movies, or audiobooks on hold for Curbside Service. Then, when they're ready, we'll call to arrange a convenient pickup time. Or call Main Branch at (501) 758-1720 or Argenta Branch at (501) 687-1061 for assistance.



### Printing Service

We provide remote assisted printing at both our Main Branch, 2801 Orange St., and Argenta Branch, 420 Main St. You'll find more information and a how to video to help you take advantage of the free service at [www.lamanlibrary.org](http://www.lamanlibrary.org).

### Notary Service

For a free and contactless Notary Public Service appointment, call our Argenta Branch at (501) 687-1061.



### Book Bundles

Call us to request Story or Chapter Book Bundles. Let us know how many children you have, and we'll include a craft or other surprise for each. You can choose from one of the topics we've already gathered or get one on demand.

### Take & Make Creative Kits

Call either branch to reserve free children's STEM & Craft kits for curbside pickup! Check our Little Free Libraries (LFL) for special Take & Make kits too. They're coordinated with book suggestions and are designed for different ages, from children to adults.

Tune in to our social media pages or the Lamanlibrary YouTube channel for Happy Crafternoons and Ms. Kathy's Mystery Craft, where we highlight current projects, but you never know what surprises you'll find in our LFLs!



### Little Free Libraries

Anyone is welcome to take or leave books in our Little Free Libraries (LFL)s, found at both branches and around town.

LFLs are located at the Main Branch; Argenta Branch, at the corner of Main and 5th Streets; the children's play area in Burns Park; near the dog park in Burns Park; Idlewild Park in Park Hill; the Rose City Community Center; across the street from the Lakewood Property Owners Association offices on Lakeshore Drive; Levy Christian Kindergarten on Camp Robinson Road; Amboy Elementary; near Boone Park Elementary, at the corner of Crutcher and West 13th Streets; and North Little Rock Tipton and Hurst on Fairway Avenue, east of Kroger.



#### We have these October Birthdays:

JULIE DELASHAW	Laman 4	LENA HILL	Laman 25
RICHARD THEILIG	Laman 6	RENEE MORRISON	Laman 26
SHANNAN HICKS	Laman 12	JANET RODGERS	Laman 29

#### And these October Anniversaries:

KATHY SARNA	Laman 33 years	CRYSTAL GATES	Laman 5 years
LENA HILL	Laman 5 years		



**Peddlers Permit  
City of North Little Rock**

Issued to: **Mel Dun**  
Issued: 7/01/2020  
Expires: 10/1/2020



Sex: Male  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Dun  
Height: 15 hands  
Employer: **Equine sunglasses**  
Type of Goods Sold: **Sunglasses for horses**

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

Deputy City Clerk / Treasurer, Revenue

**Question:** *My neighbors son mows my yard for \$30, is he required to have a business license?*

**Answer:** **Yes...**if a (legal) service is provided and the person is paid, then it considered conducting business and a Business/Privilege License is required.

**Reminder to residents:**

If someone comes to your door, you do not have to answer or let them in. **If someone comes to your door and makes you uncomfortable please call the police.** If someone comes to your door and is unable to produce an ID issued by the City of North Little Rock City Clerk and Treasurer's Office (similar to the example on this page), please call **501-758-1234**.

In all cases, if you call **please provide a description of the person, location and vehicle description and license number if possible.** You can also call the North Little Rock City Clerk/Treasurer's Office Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.— 4:30 p.m. to verify any business license or peddlers permit in our city at 501-975-8617.

**North Little Rock History Commission**



If you or someone you know has items of a historical interest (photos, newspaper clippings, keepsakes, etc.) to City of North Little Rock, please consider donating them to the NLR History Commission.

For more information, call 501-371-0755 or email [nlrhistory@comcast.net](mailto:nlrhistory@comcast.net).

The North Little Rock Convention & Visitors Bureau wants to help promote your upcoming events! Visit [www.NorthLittleRock.org](http://www.NorthLittleRock.org) or call Stephanie Slagle (Director of Marketing) at [stephanie@northlittlerock.org](mailto:stephanie@northlittlerock.org) or 501.404.0378 to submit your events.

The following businesses are **not permitted** to go door to door in our city at this time:

- Security Alarm Companies**
- Pest Control Companies**
- Telephone Service Providers**
- Yard Service**
- Tree Trimming**
- House Painting**
- Meat sales (from a vehicle)**

The above types are just a few businesses that commonly go door to door during the summer months.

To see a list of issued permits, visit the city website at [www.nlr.ar.gov](http://www.nlr.ar.gov), then click on City Clerk/Treasurer, followed by Licensed Peddlers.

To see an individual ID/Permit, click on the person's name. 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 **NO permitted door to door solicitors***

**The final notice has been mailed to businesses located in or doing business in the City of North Little Rock that have not renewed their 2020 Business/Privilege License.** 2020 Penalties were waived through June 30, 2020 due to COVID-19.

However, all delinquent accounts are now past due. The penalty beginning July 1, 2020 is 50% of the total due.

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

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

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

## ***North Little Rock City Council Schedule***

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

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

The City Council Agenda can be found at [www.nlr.ar.gov](http://www.nlr.ar.gov), then click on the Government tab, followed by Council Agenda.

## **City Offices located at 120 Main**

IS/Data Processing, Kathy Stephens	975-8820
Finance, Ember Strange	975-8802
Information	975-8888
Human Resources, Betty Anderson	975-8855
Planning, Shawn Spencer	975-8835
Purchasing, Mary Beth Bowman	975-8881
Utilities Accounting, Terrell Milton	975-8888

### **City Council Members**

Ward 1	Debi Ross Beth White	753-0733 758-2738
Ward 2	Linda Robinson Maurice Taylor	945-8820 690-6444
Ward 3	Steve Baxter Ron Harris	804-0928 758-2877
Ward 4	Charlie Hight Jane Ginn	758-8396 749-5344

### **Utility Payment Assistance and Other Numbers**

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

### **Other Elected Officials**

Mayor Joe A. Smith	975-8601
City Clerk/Treasurer Diane Whitbey	975-8617
City Attorney Amy Fields	975-3755
District Court Judge Randy Morley	791-8562
District Court Judge Paula Juels Jones	791-8559

### ***Telephone Numbers for City Hall***

Mayor's Office.....	501-975-8601
Joe A. Smith	
City Clerk & Treasurer.....	501-975-8617
Diane Whitbey	
Communications.....	501-975-8833
Jim Billings	
External Relations.....	501-975-8605
Margaret Powell	
Fit 2 Live.....	501-975-8777
Isaac Henry	
Special Projects.....	501-975-3737

### **North Little Rock Curbside Recycling schedule for the month of October**



Sept 29--Oct 2 recycle  
*Oct 5—9 no pickup*  
 Oct 12--16 recycle  
*Oct 19--23 no pickup*  
 Oct 26—30 recycle

# October Anniversaries

Name	Dept	# Yrs	Name	Dept	# Yrs
PAUL, ANITA	Admin	2	KING, CARLOS	Parks Maint	3
SHIELDS, STEPHEN	Admin	1	JORDAN, TAMAR	Parks Rec	4
GRAYSON, BRIAN	Animal Cont	3	NOLAND, BAILEY	Parks Rec	3
WILLIAMS, CEDRIC	Code	17	VENTURA BARCENAS, ANAHI	Parks Rec	2
MCLENDON, TAMARA	Courts 2nd	4	COTTON, DENISHA	Parks Rec	1
LEWIS, WILLIAM	Electric	20	ARMSTRONG, RONALD	Parks Rec	1
KNOX, PHILICIA	Electric	19	HORTON, AVA	Parks Rec	1
HINSHAW II, MILTON	Electric	15	TUCKER, VERLANCIE	Parks Rec	1
AMBROSE, DOMINIQUE	Electric	12	COLEMAN, ARNOLD	Planning	4
CARTER, RONALD	Electric	11	JAMES, DONNA	Planning	2
FERRY, CHRISTINE	Electric	4	JACKSON, LINDA	Police	47
MONROE, ALEX	Electric	1	MICKEL, LARRY	Police	40
WILLIAMS, RICHARD	Electric	1	SODERLUND, MATTHEW	Police	29
REDMERSKI, SHANE	Electric	2	BOWERS, DANA	Police	28
SHAW, ROBERT	Fire	25	DESIZLETS, JOHN	Police	26
TROBIS, GABRIEL	Fire	15	HONEYCUTT, WESLEY	Police	26
TERRY, DUSTIN	Fire	6	SHOEMAKER, DONALD	Police	26
MOIX, HUNTER	Fire	5	RICE, CYNTHIA	Police	26
HUTCHISON, JARRETT	Fire	4	HERNANDEZ, DANIEKA	Police	9
HAYDEN, DEMARIO	Fire	4	BUSH, WILLIAM	Public Works	33
HAWKINS, JOHN	Fire	1	HAWKINS, JERRY	Sanitation	6
PERALTA, MAGDALENA	HR	1	BARNES JR, HERMAN	Senior Center	7
FEATHERS, BRUCE	IT	2	BROOKS JR, SAM	Street	25
ROSE III, JOHN	IT	2	ROWLAND, MATTHEW	Street	10
WEBB, CHRISTOPHER	IT	1	ANDREWS, ROMMIE	Street	8
MOSLEY, MICHAEL	Legal	2	CHRISTOPHER, MARCUS	Street	3
ALTSTATT, JEFFREY	OES	4	NOID, DWATNEY	Street	1
ROARK, JORDAN	OES	4	MURPHY, LARTHELL	Street	1
HALL, LANITA	OES	1	CHAPMAN JR, ROBERT	Street	1
PEEBLES, JAYLEN	Parks Golf	3	JOHNSON, MICHAEL	Traffic	22
IVEY, KEITH	Parks Maint	4	FULLER, CHAD	Vehicle Maint	8
ANTHONY, ORLANDO	Parks Maint	3			

*Information regarding employee anniversaries and birthdates is provided by Human Resources the prior year (i.e. 2020 was provided in 2019). 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 19 years. My total service with the city is 29 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)*

# October Birthdays

<i>Name</i>	<i>Dept</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Dept</i>	<i>Date</i>
SHOEMAKER, MARK	Fire	1	FREE, DUSTIN	Fire	16
DAVIS, KATHY	Courts 2	1	MCCLENDON, TAMARA	Courts 2	16
IMHOFF, ERIC	Police	1	HALL, LANITA	OES	17
SHINN, TALOR	City Clerk/Treas	2	LOGAN, ANTHONY	Sanitation	17
NICHOLAS, CHRISTOPHER	Electric	2	FREY, CHAD	Fire	18
STEPHENS, KENNY	Public Works	2	HOBSON, CHARLES	Fire	18
JOHNSON, NADIA	Senior Center	2	WORTHAM, CODY	Fire	18
EDISON JR, ROBERT	Police	3	GRAVETT, JEFFREY	Police	19
COTTON JR, KAREAME	Parks Rec	3	HUEY, RHONDA	Police	19
JOHNSON, ANDREW	Electric	4	HAMMONDS, DONALD	Parks Rec	19
MITSUNAGA, MICHAEL	Fire	4	CULLUM, LEANNA	OES	20
MASSEY, SADIE	OES	6	CHRISP, MATTHEW	Electric	20
SPAFFORD, TODD	Police	6	SCOTT, CONRAD	Electric	21
WILLIAMS, TOMA'Z	Street	6	LEWIS, WILLIAM	Electric	22
PRICE, RUTH	Courts 2	7	WILSON, RICHARD	Electric	22
RABUN, STEVE	IT	8	TILLER, PAMELA	Fire	22
MOSLEY, MICHAEL	Legal	9	MITCHELL, RONNIE	Parks Maint	22
ADAMS, ARMON	Parks Maint	9	STEPHENS, WESLEY	Fire	23
DEBUSK, WARREN	Parks Maint	9	WILLIAMS, GARY	Fire	23
PERRINE JR, RODNEY	Parks Maint	9	GIUSTI, DANTE	Sanitation	23
REEKIE, CLINT	Fire	10	FAUBION, EDWIN	Fire	25
SHOEMAKER, DONALD	Police	10	BLANKENSHIP, JOHN	Police	25
YANCEY, SHANNON	Police	10	HODGE, JULIA	HR	26
ABEL, KENDALL	Street	10	DUKES, DON	Police	26
AGNEW, COZETTA	Senior Center	10	CHUNG, CHRISTINA	IT	26
ARMBRUST, KEITH	Parks Maint	10	CHANCE, JOSHUA	Electric	27
TUCKER, VERLANCIE	Parks Rec	10	RAMSEY, TANNER	Fire	27
HENLEY, SHARON	Finance	11	RICE, CYNTHIA	Police	27
BRYANT, JASON	Fire	11	MCCOY, BRADY	IT	27
SMITH, AMY	Commerce	11	GREGORY, LANA	Electric	28
KOLB, JAMES	Fire	12	MILTON, TERRELL	Electric	28
SMITH JR, SYLVESTER	Sanitation	12	PONDER, JILL	Electric	28
BROOKS, CHARLES	Parks Maint	12	HARTWICK, TERRY	Parks Admin	28
JONES, KRISTEN	HR	13	NATION, LISA	Parks Rec	28
BECK, NICHOLAS	OES	14	CLARK, ALEXIS	Animal Contr	29
STRANGE, SEPTEMBER (Ember)	Finance	14	CAMP, CHEREON	Police	29
JONES, CHRISTOPHER	Street	14	THORNTON, VINCENT	Police	29
GRAY, JOHNNY	Vehicle Maint	14	JOHNSTON, JOHNNY	Parks Maint	29
HENTON, RHODA	Parks Rec	14	COLLINS, CHRISTOPHER	Electric	30
WHILLOCK, TOLIVER	Fire	15	CROWDER, JON	Police	30
PHIFER, KEITH	Police	15	TERRY SR, CHRIS	Street	30
ROUGELY, BRYAN	Street	15	COOK, DAVID	Public Works	31
HIGHT, CHARLES	Council Member	16	DUNCAN, ERIC	Street	31

# It Can Be Done!



The team from the North Little Rock City Clerk/Treasurers Office and a couple of our other City Hall peeps proved that you can do “*anything under the sun!*” last month when they dressed up as Sues’s *Things* for a video to promote completing the 2020 Census Form.

(Left to right): Isaac Henry—Fit 2 Live Coordinator, Katelyn Thomas, Talor Shinn, Margaret Powell—Director of Governmental Affairs, Shannon Carroll, Shelley Ussery and Diane Whitbey.

## Cast Iron Cobbler

4 cups cut up apples or peaches  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
Tsp cinnamon  
1/2 tsp salt  
Stick of butter (diced)  
Prepared pie crust (2 in a package)  
Heat oven to 375°. Spray bottom of 10” cast iron skillet with Pam.  
Mix dry ingredients together  
Toss in fruit  
Put one of the pie crusts in the bottom of the skillet  
Top with fruit mix  
Top with diced butter  
Top with remaining crust  
Sprinkle top with sugar and cinnamon  
Bake 1 hour and 5 minutes  
Delicious!!!! Serve with vanilla ice cream and a little caramel sauce drizzled over the top! Oh my it is so good!





## FRIENDS OF NORTH LITTLE ROCK HISTORY — KEEPING THE PAST PRESENT!

The Friends of North Little Rock History (a 501(c)3) charitable organization are launching a \$500,000 fundraising campaign, **“Keeping the Past Present”**, to create a new, interactive, state-of-the-art museum experience with permanent and temporary/changeable exhibits. This exciting 3D immersive museum will be built on the ground floor of the North Little Rock Heritage Center which is located at 506 Main Street, in downtown North Little Rock/Argenta. Along with this capital campaign, a newly planned education outreach program will be implemented in all the city’s elementary schools to provide future generations knowledge of our city’s fascinating heritage through a “hands-on” format.

This project will be comprised of eight sections which will include a new reception desk area, “Crossroads” and “Legacy Tree” areas focusing on the Native American, Trail of Tears and early wilderness eras, as well as a “Railroad” area complete with a 1/2 scale steam locomotive front! Additional exhibit spaces will be dedicated to city’s businesses, schools and historic firehouse. Lastly, an area with a large Lego build table will be centered around the city’s neighborhoods and historic districts.

Even during these uncertain times, donations from grants and individuals have kicked off our fundraising. Our deadline for completion of this project and hopefully, opening of the new exhibit is spring/summer 2021.

A little more about Friends of North Little Rock History—formed to support the North Little Rock History Commission’s mission of collecting, preserving, and maintaining materials relating to the city’s history. By providing educational programs and community outreach services, the Friends encourage students, residents and the community at-large to use archive holdings and current exhibits to research the history of our great city. The Friends is governed by a local six-member board.

The North Little Rock Heritage Center, located in the heart of Argenta’s Historic District currently houses the city’s archives and serves as the headquarters for the History Commission and the Historic District Commission and is situated directly next door to the new Argenta Plaza, a \$5.3 million development. Built in 1895 as Little Rock Fire Station No. 6, it has also served as City Hall, Police station, Fire station and the city jail. Most recently (2003), the building was rehabilitated. The Heritage Center building has been standing for 125 years!

**Yes, I / we want to help keep North Little Rock’s Past Present with a gift of:**

\_\_\_\_\_ \$50                  \_\_\_\_\_ \$100                  \_\_\_\_\_ \$250  
\_\_\_\_\_ \$500                  \_\_\_\_\_ \$1000                  \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

*Please check here if you want to remain anonymous.* \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

**Please make checks payable to:  
Friends of North Little Rock History  
506 Main Street  
North Little Rock, Arkansas 72114**

*You will automatically become a member of the Friends of North Little Rock History with any donation.*

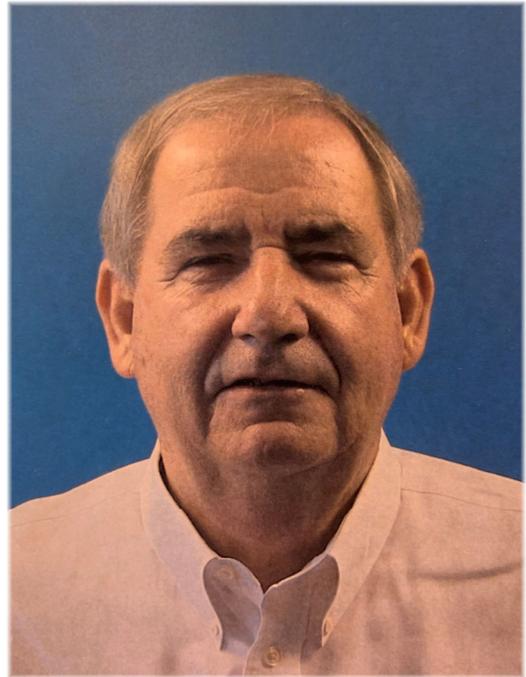


***Please print this form and return with your donation.***

## OBITUARY

James Ben Bray of North Little Rock, Arkansas, formerly of Waldron, Arkansas, went to be with his Lord and Savior Friday, September 25, 2020, in North Little Rock, Arkansas. James was born November 4, 1950, in Manila, Arkansas to Ernest "Buck" Bray and Roxie Irene Bray. He was 69 years old.

James hired on at the North Little Rock Electric Department as a Groundman in May of 1975. Soon after, he was promoted into the Lineman Apprenticeship program, and in 1981, he made Journeyman Lineman. In 1982, James moved into the Engineering Department as a Distribution Designer. He quickly climbed the ranks in engineering, and in 1994 was promoted to Distribution Engineer. This is where James spent the majority of his career, twenty-one of his forty-three years and where his talents really began to shine. A large part of what is known today as NLR Electric's distribution system was designed by James Bray. Substations were his specialty, in fact, years ago the Lakewood switch station was renamed, the



"James B. Bray Lakewood Switch Station" to honor James. Many will never know the dedication he showed to his department and NLRED's customers other than a few co-workers and his family, who themselves made great sacrifices due to his devotion. He was the glue that held it all together for many years at the Electric Department. The level of respect that James had earned was exemplary and unmatched. He was loved by all within the organization. In April 2015, James was appointed General Manager by Mayor Joe Smith. No one has ever been more deserving of a nomination. He served approximately three years in that role and retired in May of 2018, with hopes of many years of walking his dog, Cooper, working in yard and traveling with his wonderful wife and soul mate Pandora. Needless to say, he will be missed by many but his legacy at the North Little Rock Electric Department will not be forgotten.

When James was not working, he enjoyed playing golf, going to NLRHS football and basketball games. James was an avid Razorback fan. But James was happiest when traveling with his family and spending time with them taking cruises and having friends along was always a bonus.

James leaves behind to cherish his memory, his loving wife, Pandora of the home, one son, Corey Bray and wife Sasha of Sherwood, Arkansas and one granddaughter, Mahalia (Haley) Bray. James is also survived by one brother, Maurice (Red) Long of Apache Junction, Arizona, and sisters, Eautaw Buckhannan of Seattle, Washington, Kay Kiln of Spokane, Washington and sister in law Rita Winn and husband Darron of Melissa, Texas. James will be missed by all that knew him and the many whose lives he impacted including an extended family of nieces, nephews, cousins, family by marriage and work family he loved dearly.

James is preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Roxie Bray and one brother, Rocky Verdell Long.

James' pallbearers will be Richmond Langley, Jeremy Hunt, Trevor Hattabaugh, Shay Hattabaugh, Garris Hattabaugh, and Chase Hattabaugh. Honorary pallbearers will be Larry Treece, Scott Springer, Ron Osbourne, Joe Martin, Mike Allen, Mike Daniels, Ray Johnson, Gary Sartin, Ebbie Eugene Ussery, Danny Bradley, Mayor Joe Smith and all of his North Little Rock Electric friends.

2020 has been some year...RIGHT? So why not take the hassle out of Christmas shopping this year by preordering a fruit basket from the North Little Rock Lions Club! The gift of a fruit basket is not only a thoughtful gift, but a healthy one, too! So what are you waiting for? Call and reserve your fruit basket today!

# **North Little Rock Lions Club**

# **Annual Fruit Sale**

*Orders must be booked by December 7, 2020*

Pickup after 10:30 AM on  
December 16, 2020

Peck Baskets \$30.00

Half Peck Baskets \$20.00



**For more information or to order  
please call any member**



**We Serve**

*Since 1917, Lions clubs 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.*