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Stacy Road Update

All underground utilities that were in the way of the roadways underground piping system have been relocated. TxDOT's contractor has reviewed the new design and was able to begin instillation of the underground storm water piping in mid-August. There has also been continued work on landscaping, sidewalks, and in the existing medians where it is possible. This work will assist in accelerating the final completion of the project.




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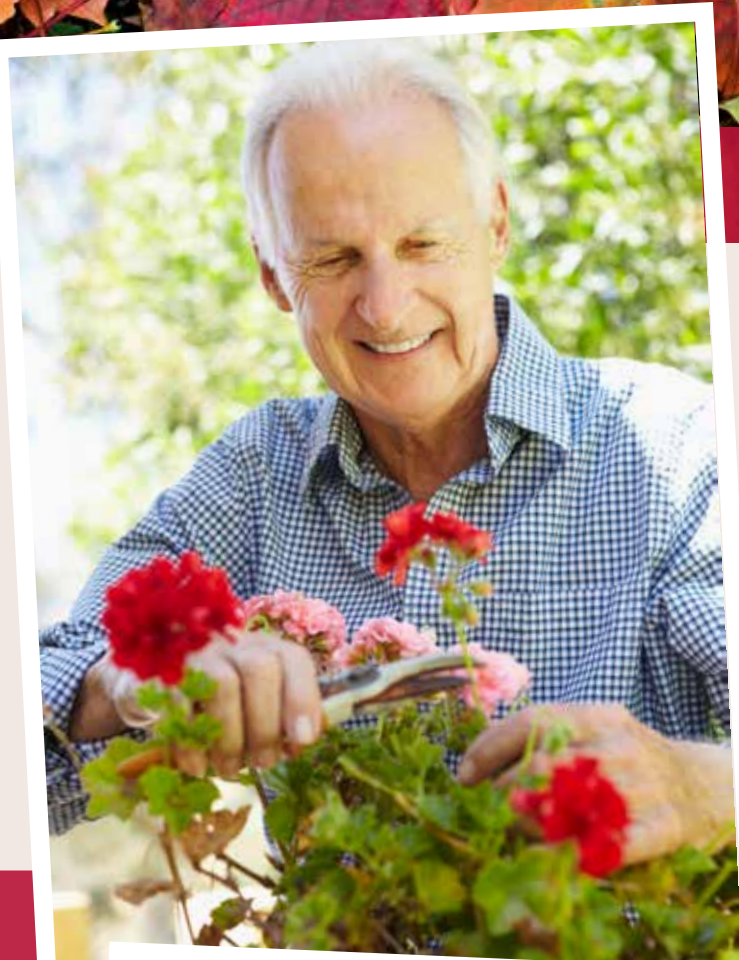


Fall Gardening Tips

The mild weather in North Texas means gardeners can stay busy throughout the year. The Collin County Master Gardeners offer the following advice for the month of September.

- You can rejuvenate heat-stressed geraniums and begonias for the fall by watering and lightly pruning them.
- Now is the time to sow seeds of the many cool-weather vegetables.
- Plant wildflower seeds this month in lightly cultivated soil. Some to consider include bluebonnet, Indian paintbrush, coneflower, evening primrose and many more.
- Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of water. Some vegetables such as eggplant and cucumbers become bitter if underwatered during peak growing times.
- Remove weak, unproductive growth and old seed heads from crape myrtles to stimulate new growth for fall beauty.
- Prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. But, hold off on major pruning until mid-winter; pruning now may stimulate new growth prior to the first frost.
- Sow seeds for snapdragons, pansies and other winter flowers in flats for planting outside during mid-to-late fall.
- Prepare your beds for spring bulbs as soon as possible. It's important to cultivate the soil and add generous amounts of organic matter to improve water drainage – bulbs will rot without proper drainage.

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For more information and helpful tips on creating a beautiful, lush garden visit the Collin County Master Gardeners website at CCMGATx.org.

Holiday Closures

Fairview Town Hall will be closed Monday, September 3 in observance of Labor Day. Please see page 15 for the 2018 Bulk Trash Recycle Calendar to view the holiday schedule for bulk trash collection.



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COUNCIL'S CORNER

At the Tuesday, July 3, 2018, regular Town Council meeting, the Town Council addressed the following items:

- Mayor Darion Culbertson recognized Fairview resident Cadet 3rd Class Connor Spencer of the United States Air Force Academy.
- Heard a report from John Thomas, Collin County Commissioner for Precinct 3 regarding the Collin County Bond Election.
- Received a report from CoServ regarding utility relocation with the Stacy Road project.
- Approved the minutes of the June 5, 2018 regular Council meeting.
- Approved Interlocal Agreement with the City of Wylie regarding dispatch services.
- Conducted a public hearing on a request for approval of a conditional use permit (CUP) for a sports court. The 2.26-acre site is located at 1041 Three Oaks Drive and is zoned for the (RE-1) One-Acre Ranch Estate District. Applicant: Tim Jackson, Tim Jackson Custom Homes, representing Lam and Michelle Le. (Case #CUP2018-05). This item will be continued at the August 7 meeting.
- Conducted a public hearing on a request for approval of a conditional use permit (CUP) for a sports court. The 2.09-acre site is located at 1050 Three Oaks Drive and is zoned for the (RE-1) One-Acre Ranch Estate District. Applicant: Tim Jackson, Tim Jackson Custom Homes, representing Kendall and Brandy Carll. (Case #CUP2018-06). This item will be continued at the August 7 meeting.
- Discussed and approved a plan to remediate/repair existing short-term life safety building issues and to address an interim solution for facilities at Fire Station 1/public works.
- Discussed planning for future town facilities, including CRG reports, funding, facility planning process and any related matters.
- Discussed potential funding sources for the water pump station/ground storage project and related matters.
- Discussed future council work session dates.
- Discussed and approved Fairview Fire Department capital equipment.
- Discussed the research on methods for providing video for town meetings.
- Discussed existing 380 Agreement with Fairview Town Center, including use of funds and legal review.
- Discussed proposal for July budget workshop to include a review of cost savings ideas from town leadership and take any necessary action.
- Discussed periodically conducting council meetings in community settings.
- Discussed Town Council voting methods related to financial actions.
- Discussed incorporating Texas pledge with pledge of allegiance to start council meetings.
- Heard and discussed an update from Councilmember Hendricks regarding the McKinney Airport Advisory Committee's update to the Airport Master Plan and Layout Plan.
- Received the Monthly Financial Report for the period ending April 30, 2018.
- Received a Stacy Road update.

Photo by Lauren Sultan



Fairview Youth Theatre

North Texas Performing Arts (NTPA), the umbrella organization to Fairview Youth Theatre (FVYT), offers Academy Classes for students age 0-18 during the day and in the evening. Classes are taught by extraordinary directors, actors and singers who have worked everywhere from Broadway to L.A. Registration for Fall classes is now open.

NTPA believes that theatre changes lives. And, it does - just ask their students - Lauren a sixteen year old NTPA student says she fell in love with theatre and performing in fifth grade. At the time she didn't know it would soon become what keeps her here. Lauren explains, "without theatre I wouldn't know how to deal with people and wouldn't have experienced very much. It's the place I can go to escape from this broken world for just a few hours and really focus on the art, the beauty and even the pain of it all."

It's clear; NTPA strives to teach their students not only how to act, sing or dance, but also how to be better human beings. All students who participate in their classes and programs are taught the 10 Characters of North Texas Performing Arts; including Teamwork, Leadership, Responsibility and A Positive Attitude.

Lexie, a senior, describes the environment at NTPA as one where she can "form wonderful relationships with amazingly kind and talented people." Lexie says, "the directors are incredible and turn their casts into families in a way I haven't seen in any

other field. Theatre has a way of knitting people together and I treasure getting to be a part of that."

The STARters classes focus on introducing preschool children to the performing arts while learning valuable life skills that will carry them into their school age years and beyond. With two core classes, children can explore creativity, which is an intrinsic part of human nature. NTPA Founder, Sara Akers explains, "We learn, imitate, change, and adapt from and to the world around us. The arts afford opportunities to use that creativity and apply it to other areas of life, such as cognitive, social, emotional, senses and motor movement."

In the Rising Stars classes, young performers will learn theatrical and life skills in a safe and supportive environment. Students ages 5-7 can participate in Mini Musicals, which are the perfect introduction to theatre with a shortened script and six week rehearsal process. Students ages 8-10 have the chance to dive a little deeper in the Elementary Production Classes, which incorporate script writing, set design, choreography and more.

The Academy is NTPA's training program for students age 10-18, and includes specialty classes in acting, stage combat, tech theatre, dance and more! These classes continue to focus on developing life skills that can guide students through their journey to college, professional work and adult life.

Students who are committed to pursuing the performing arts can apply for the Academy Conservatory, a rigorous and comprehensive educational and experiential learning model in which students can earn a two-year or four-year certification in a variety of performing arts disciplines. Dalton an NTPA Academy Student says, "NTPA and the amazing directors saved my life. It's the only place I can truly be myself - loud, impulsive and creative, without any kind of judgment. And, I can't wait to be here all day, every day!"

Are you ready to experience what FVYT has to offer? Then go see a show or better yet take a class or audition for a show.

On stage in September is **Xanadu, Jr.** September 7-15, **Shakespeare's Julius Caesar** September 20-22 and **Disney's Newsies** September 28-October 4.

Upcoming auditions at FVYT include **Magic Treehouse: A Ghost Tale for Mr. Dickens, Jr.** for students in third through ninth grades on September 27 and 29. **Annie, Jr.** for first through eighth grade students on September 29 and October 1. Students in third through eighth grades can audition for **Mary Poppins, Jr.** on October 1 and 3. And, NTPA Academy will be auditioning students for **Ever After** on October 1.

If you or someone you know wants to be a part of FVYT visit FairviewYouthTheatre.org to sign up for Academy classes, to audition for a show or to purchase tickets.



Free Shade Trees Available *To All Homeowners In Oncor Service Territory*

For the seventh summer in a row, Oncor is partnering with the Arbor Day Foundation to offer all homeowners in its service territory two free shade trees as part of the Energy-Saving Trees program.

This year's program is offering 8,000 free trees on a first-come, first-served basis. All customers who sign up to receive trees will need to have their ESI ID handy during checkout, which can be found on their monthly electric bill.

The available trees represent six species indigenous or adapted to the Texas communities where homeowners will plant them: Texas Redbud, Bur Oak, Cedar Elm, Mexican Buckeye, Mexican White Oak and Pecan. The trees will arrive in the mail just in time for planting season in the fall. When properly chosen and planted in just the right spot, a single tree can help a homeowner save 20 percent on energy costs.

The Energy-Saving Trees program is designed to help plant free trees in the right places to promote maximum energy savings and the protection of important electrical equipment. By planning before you plant, you can beautify your community and help safeguard the electric grid as well as the safety of the public. Customers can use an online mapping tool to chart where new trees will offer the greatest energy-saving benefits around their homes by visiting ArborDay.org/Oncor.

Trees offer shade from the hot Texas sun and a baffle against the winter wind, and that's only the beginning. They also help keep the air fresh—where a typical mature tree can absorb 48 pounds of carbon dioxide a year—they help hold valuable topsoil in place and reduce flood risk, and they bolster natural wildlife habitats.

This seven-year tradition was awarded The 2018 Environmental Leader Project Award, which recognizes projects implemented by companies that improved environmental or energy management and increased the bottom line.

Claim your free trees today at EnergySavingTrees.ArborDay.org and be sure to share the link with family, friends and neighbors. Happy, safe planting!

THE SHOWDOWN HALF MARATHON AND 5K

For seven years the Town of Fairview has worked with The Active Joe to host The Showdown Half Marathon and 5K. This year the race will take place on Saturday, October 6, 2018 – the same day as the University of Texas and University of Oklahoma game. Runners will have the option to pick their favorite team for the day’s big game and get race swag in their team’s colors!

After being active in distance walking while fundraising for a non-profit, local resident, Libby Jones began running. She soon realized running helped to keep the symptoms of fibromyalgia at bay. It also didn’t hurt that it was a great social activity. During this time Libby discovered a passion for running outreach and providing opportunities for others to get active. Libby says she is “a back-of-the-pack runner,” and considers herself, “just ‘an average joe’ who is working hard to get active.”

Between 2006 and 2008, Libby was active in the Dallas Running Club (DRC). She eventually became president and doubled the club’s membership; earning her the Scott

Hamilton Outstanding Club President Award from the Road Runners Club of America.

During her time with the DRC Libby learned the ropes from local race directors; working her way up from volunteer coordinator to race director of the 2008 DRC Half Marathon. After her time with DRC she worked with a friend to start a fundraising half marathon.

In 2011, Libby hosted her first solo event – the New Year’s Day Half Marathon in the City of Allen. Since then Libby has added half marathons, 5Ks and trail races to her roster in areas all over North Texas.

Thanks to Libby The Showdown Half Marathon and 5K is a huge success. Not only is it unique in that it offers chocolate milk and

Nothing Bundt Cake Bundtinis at the finish line; it’s the only race in North Texas to offer free childcare.

The Active Joe partners with The Goddard School of Allen to provide the free childcare for children up to 11 years old. This ensures a safe and secure environment for the children of runners. Runner Letty Uribe says, “Free childcare while running a race is the best



thing ever offered for parents! The staff is wonderful and my daughter loves it! She even got to meet new “running” friends!” The Goddard School is able separate children into age groups so activities and play are age-appropriate. Amanda Snowman, the on-site owner, and her husband John are so excited to bring the unique program and renowned reputation of The Goddard School to the Active Joe running community.

Visit ShowdownHalf.com to register for the race and to sign up for free childcare.



EXTERIOR CHIMNEY MAINTENANCE



Many people enjoy the warmth and coziness of their fireplace during cold winters, however most homeowners seldom think of maintaining the exterior masonry/brick and mortar of their chimneys. If your chimney is constructed of masonry, you need to have your chimney inspected for cracks, spalling bricks and crumbling mortar. Cracked chimneys, spalling bricks or crumbling mortar can lead to water damage and high repair costs.

Deterioration by constant and direct exposure to weather, penetrating rain, freezing and thawing temperatures can be potential chimney safety hazards as well as can create cracks and leaks leading to expensive repairs. Masonry materials absorb water as they are porous. Waterproofing products have been developed for keeping chimney masonry from allowing water to enter bricks and mortar on the outside of the chimney. Paint or sealers should not be used on chimneys as they trap water vapors and moisture inside causing more damage.

Regular chimney maintenance is crucial to preventing damage and deterioration to your chimney. A professional chimney sweep is recommended and is always the best option for extending the life of your chimney.



Traffic Got You Down?



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STORMWATER RUNOFF

The Center for Watershed Protection has long maintained stormwater runoff is the leading cause of impairment of streams in urban areas. Water runoff is excess water that travels over land and ultimately finds its way to a common point.

The majority of our runoff is produced by rain, melting snow/ice, and residential/commercial water sprinklers. This runoff carries pollutants (such as oil, gas, fertilizer and pesticides) from yards and

roadways directly into streams via storm drains and ditches.

The common point where Fairview's water runoff travels is Lake Lavon, which also supplies the town with its drinking water. So remember whatever you place on your yard ends up in Lake Lavon.

There are a lot of effective organic alternatives to commercial fertilizers and pesticides. Howard Garrett, a leading local expert in organic gardening, landscaping,

pet health, pest control and natural living, offers an extensive list on his website DirtDoctor.com of organic products to treat your yard as well as additional tips and advice for creating a pest free outdoor environment.

Let's all educate ourselves so we can know the alternatives that are out there and help keep our surface waters clean of chemicals that end up in streams and lakes.



DRUG TAKE BACK DAY



SAT. OCTOBER 27

Visit **Fairview Fire Station #1, 500 S. State Highway 5, on Saturday, October 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**, to participate in the Fairview Police Department's fall pharmaceutical take-back day event. Residents can use this opportunity to surrender expired, unwanted or unused pharmaceuticals, controlled substances and other medications to law enforcement officers for destruction.

On drug take-back days, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) coordinates a collaborative effort with state and local law enforcement agencies focused on removing potentially dangerous controlled substances

from our nation's medicine cabinets. This one-day effort will bring national focus to the issue of pharmaceutical controlled substance abuse. The program provides an opportunity for law enforcement to collaborate with the DEA and establish a safe collection site.

More than 4,683 law enforcement agencies across the U.S. participated in the Spring Drug Take Back Day with the largest number of agencies being in Texas with 302 participating. Together they collected more than 470 tons of medication. The Fairview Police Department alone collected more than 300 pounds of controlled, non-controlled and over-the-counter medications from individuals. This program is anonymous and all efforts will be made to protect the anonymity of individuals disposing of medications. The general public is often unaware of the distinction in medication status.

Participants may dispose of medication in its original container or by removing the medication from its container and disposing of it directly into the disposal box. Liquid products, such as cough syrup, should remain sealed in the original container. The depositor should ensure the cap is tightly sealed to prevent leakage. Intra-venous solutions, injectables and syringes will **not** be accepted due to potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.



1958 FAIRVIEW TEXAS

Art by Karen Karnuta

The History of Fairview

This is the fifth and final excerpt from the book, *Fairview, Texas: A brief History* by former Town Manager John Godwin published in 2011.

In March 2006, the town entered into a \$47 million development agreement with the M.G. Herring Group to bring approximately 1 million square feet of retail space to the area beginning in August 2009, plus significant office and apartment uses. Major retailers include JC Penney (opened July 2009), Macy's (opened August 2009), Dillard's (opened February 2010), a large bookstore, Whole Foods, The Container Store and a movie theatre. The New Village at Fairview also features more than a mile of walking trails, an eight-acre park and a new town hall that opened in late 2010. A companion project, The Village at Allen project is open on the south side of Stacy Road in Allen. It features "big box" retailers such as Target, Dick's Sporting Goods and others; plus a Marriott hotel and special event center/minor league team arena.

Two acres of land were purchased in late 2002 at the intersection of Stacy Road and FM 1378, bringing the total amount of town-owned land at that intersection to five acres. The town built a new 1.5 million gallon replacement water tower (with the Lovejoy Leopard logo) on this site in 2009-10 and future plans call for an expanded Monarch Park.

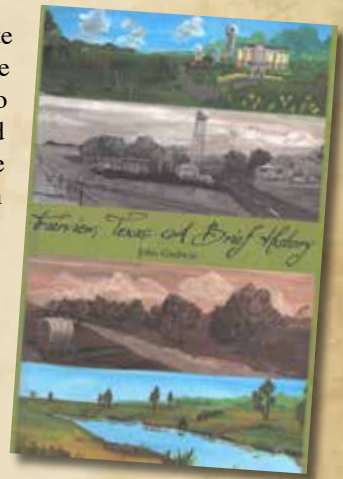
Since 2003, Fairview has developed a full-time professional police force, with a chief and seven full-time and one reserve officers.

In 2007-08, the town purchased and installed its first outdoor warning alarm system, which is operated as part of the City of Allen's alert system.

In the fall of 2005 the Fairview Town Council appointed a commission of fifteen local citizens to write a home rule charter for the town. In Texas, municipalities may change from general law to home rule once they reach 5,000 in population. General law cities have much less local control, generally possessing

only those powers allowed it by state laws. On the other hand, home rule municipalities generally are said to have all those powers not prohibited by the state, and therefore have much more local autonomy. Such municipalities must write a charter, or local constitution, and that charter must be approved by a vote of the municipality's citizens. Fairview's home rule charter was finalized by the charter commission on March 2 – Texas Independence Day – and was approved by popular vote on May 13, 2006. The new charter added a seventh member to the town council, imposed term limits of six years on elected officials, created a place system for council members to encourage participation and competition, expanded annexation authority, gave the mayor the right to vote, formally established a council-manager form of government, and granted citizens the powers of referendum, recall, and initiative.

Fairview's first municipal park, Creekside, opened in autumn 2004. Its second park, Beaver Run in the Thompson Springs subdivision, opened in October 2006, thanks in part to a matching grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A third park, in Summerhill Farms, was built using a matching grant from Collin County, and opened in spring 2007. A fourth park will be built by the developer of the Villas in the Park townhouse development, at the site of the old Murray Farm, and will be known as The Meadows. The town has also acquired parkland in the Cypress Crossing subdivision for a future park there, and is adding links to its future trail system.



Art by Karen Karnuta



ACTOR OF FAIRVIEW: **Andru W.**

Andru Wilson is 16 and just relocated to Collin County from Haltom City. In an effort to make some new friends Andru’s mom suggested he check out the area’s theatres before their big move. Being a fan of Disney’s Newsies Andru searched for upcoming auditions and that led him to Fairview Youth Theatre.

Andru is excited to do Newsies and says, “Where I’m from there wasn’t much community theatre, but I decided early on to go ahead and audition and I fell in love with theatre. Being Jack Kelly in Newsies has been my dream role ever since seeing Christian Bale in the movie. When the rights became available I looked everywhere to find a theatre—even if it meant I had to drive an hour and a half before I officially move here.”

Come and see Andru’s debut at Fairview Youth Theatre as Jack Kelly in Disney’s Newsies this September.



National Night Out is an annual community-build-ing campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and builds fellowship among neighbors to make our neighbor-hoods safer, more caring places to live. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. **This year’s National Night Out will be held Tuesday, October 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.**

Thousands of communities take part in National Night Out across the U.S. including its territories and military bases worldwide. Neighborhoods host block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and various other community events with safety demonstrations, seminars, youth events, visits from emergency personnel, exhibits and much, much more.

National Night Out was first introduced in 1984 by Matt Peskin the founder and executive director of the National Association of Town Watch. Peskin spent several years volunteering for a community watch program in a suburb of Philadelphia. During this time he patrolled the neighborhood, assisted in patrol dispatch and introduced

the program’s newsletter. The newsletter became a representation of the success that took place within the organization and the volunteer work put forth by more than a thousand neighbors. It became more and more difficult to publish new and creative content as each month passed so; Peskin began to reach out to surrounding townships and communities for assistance. And, that’s when he realized that hundreds of community watch groups existed without a platform or association to connect them together and from that the National Association of Town Watch was formed.

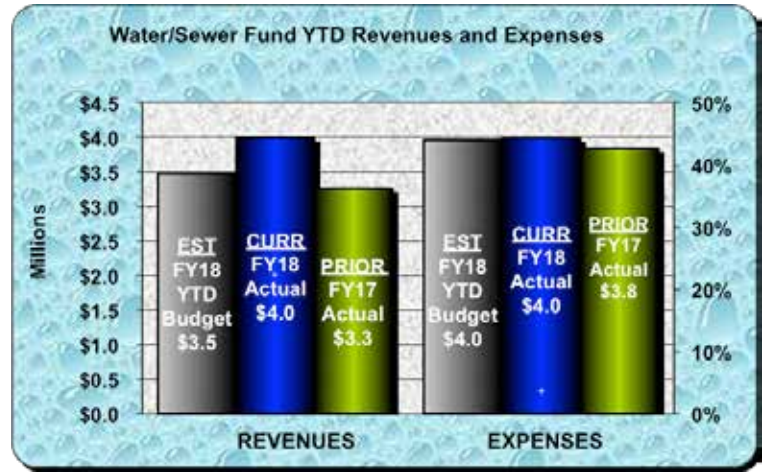
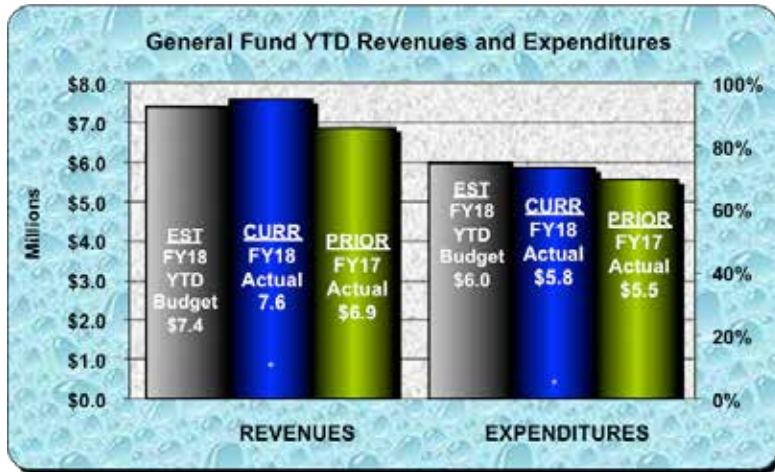
Talk to your crime watch captain or Homeowners Association to find out about events in your neighborhood.

For more information about National Night Out, please contact Sergeant Troy Neasbitt at tneasbitt@fairviewtexas.org or 972-886-4211, extension 5029.



Please also note the regular October Town Council meeting has been moved to Wednesday, October 3, so as not to conflict with National Night Out.

Town Quarterly Financial Report For Quarter Ending June 30, 2018



Monthly financial reports are prepared for the General Fund, Water and Wastewater Fund, Solid Waste Fund, Debt Service Fund, Stormwater Fund and Fairview EDC/CDC Funds, these reports are presented to the Town Council at their monthly meetings. These monthly financials can be accessed on fairviewtexas.org by selecting Departments/Administration/Audit-Budget.

This report covers through June 30, 2018, which is the end of the third quarter of fiscal year 2017-2018; therefore, it is generally desirable for year-to-date revenue totals to have achieved 75 percent of the budgeted amount and expenditures should generally not exceed 75 percent of the budgeted amounts. However, because property taxes are primarily received during the first trimester of the budget year and other revenues such as franchise fees are cyclical, revenues will not always equate to the projected percentage. Likewise, total expenditures may not always equate to the projected percentage, because payments for contracted services, insurance and debt service payments are paid in lump sum amounts, while transfers to other funds occur quarterly.

General Fund Analysis

Revenue collections in the General Fund for the ninth month of fiscal year 2018 total \$7,586,674 and represent 84.6 percent of the total annual budget. Actual total collection this year is \$728,728 higher than last year. Property tax increased by \$385,287 due to higher property valuations and new construction. Charges for services increased by \$82,166 due to increased Engineering, Planning and Hauling fees. Investment Interest earned is \$70,547 more than previous year due to higher interest rates on investments.

General Fund expenditures total \$5,853,738 and represent 65.3 percent of the total annual budget. Expenditures are \$300,416 more than the previous year. All other expenditures for all divisions are within the acceptable range.

Water and Wastewater Fund Analysis

The Water and Sewer Fund revenues total \$3,989,220 and represent

65.1 percent of the total annual budget. This amount is \$728,669 higher than last year. Water sales were higher by \$601,141 and sewer sales were higher by \$118,375 than the previous year. Miscellaneous revenue was \$12,425 more than previous year due to a larger refund from North Texas Municipal Water District on overpayment for billed water. Investment Interest earned is \$2,210 more than previous year due to higher interest rates on investments.

Expenses for the Water and Sewer Fund total \$3,983,870 and represent 56.1 percent of the annual budget. This amount is \$144,123 more than prior year. Water and Sewer Department expenses increased \$20,090 and \$71,916 respectively over prior year due to increased cost of purchasing water and sewer treatment from North Texas Municipal Water District.

Other Funds Analysis

The revenues and expenditures for all the other operating funds are within an acceptable percentage range. Revenues and expenditures will be monitored and reported to ensure that spending will not exceed the approved budget amounts.

Sales Tax Analysis

Sales tax revenue collections for the entire Town of Fairview (Town, Fairview EDC and Fairview CDC portions) for the ninth month of fiscal year 2018 total \$2,360,522. Actual total collection this year is \$16,101 or 0.7 percent more than last year.

The Town of Fairview received \$228,417 in sales tax revenue during the month of June 2018. This amount represents an increase of \$36,384 or 18.9 percent more than June 2017. Due to the timing, the sales tax received in the month of July 2018 can be reported in this financial report too. The Town of Fairview received \$229,511 during the month of July 2018. This amount represents a decrease of \$1,661 or 7.0 percent less than July 2017.

View entire recent monthly financial reports at fairviewtexas.org by selecting Departments/Administration/Audit-Budget.

DARK SKIES LIGHTING TIPS

The Town is dedicated to preserving the idyllic natural setting of this region. In 1999, the Town adopted a series of restrictions and guidelines designed to limit glare, reduce unnecessary light and limit other light pollution, so that our residents may enjoy a starry sky. Our Dark Skies Ordinance helps to ensure appropriate lighting where it is needed, but no lighting where it isn't needed, such as in our dark skies. This reduces spillover light between properties, while also increasing safety for travelers and the aesthetic value of our Town.

The Town's Dark Skies Ordinance was created to regulate the installation and use of outdoor lighting fixtures in the Town, in order to improve nighttime public safety, utility and security by directing the light only where it is needed. Poorly installed lighting can cause unnecessary glare that is detrimental to the safety and security of persons, property and vehicular traffic.

So, what can you do to help preserve Fairview's dark skies? Check out our tips below:

- Outdoor lighting fixtures should shine downward or toward structures, retrofitted if necessary, and maintained in order to prevent glare, light trespass and light pollution. Full shielding of outdoor fixtures is preferred to control light output in all situations. See the pictured examples of acceptable versus unacceptable light fixtures. Unacceptable fixtures have exposed bulbs, causing the light to shine outwards. Acceptable fixtures have bulbs that are positioned under the fixture hood, causing the light to shine downward.

- Security lighting should be shielded and aimed so that illumination is directed only within the owner's property boundaries and not cast on other areas.

- Utilize lighting timers, dimmers and/or sensors to turn on lights only when needed. Security lights should include motion sensors so to only be triggered by movement. This makes them more effective than lights left on all night, as the change in lighting can startle an intruder and alert the homeowner than something is happening.

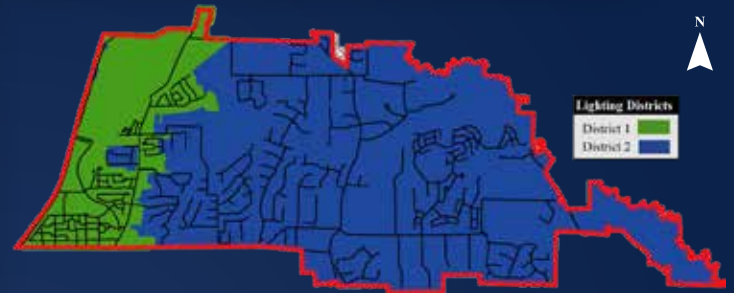
- Update existing fixtures by adding shielding to make them full cutoff. Full cutoff fixtures actually reduce glare and improve lighting by aiming the light more precisely. It puts the light on the ground, where you need it and not in your eyes where it actually inhibits your night vision.

- When unacceptable lighting fixtures break, such as carriage lights, replace them with acceptable and efficient lighting fixtures.

- Switch to lower wattage bulbs and fully shielded fixtures, which can save you money by aiming your lighting where it's needed and not just shining it wastefully into the sky.

- Stay informed about lighting regulations that impact lighting fixtures and lighting levels allowed on your property. There are two lighting districts in the Town of Fairview

that regulate the installation and use of outdoor lighting of properties within each respective district. The map below identifies District 1 as being comprised of all properties located within the Commercial Planned Development District (CPDD). District 2 is comprised of all properties outside of the CPDD. For more information access the Environment page under the Community tab on the Town website.



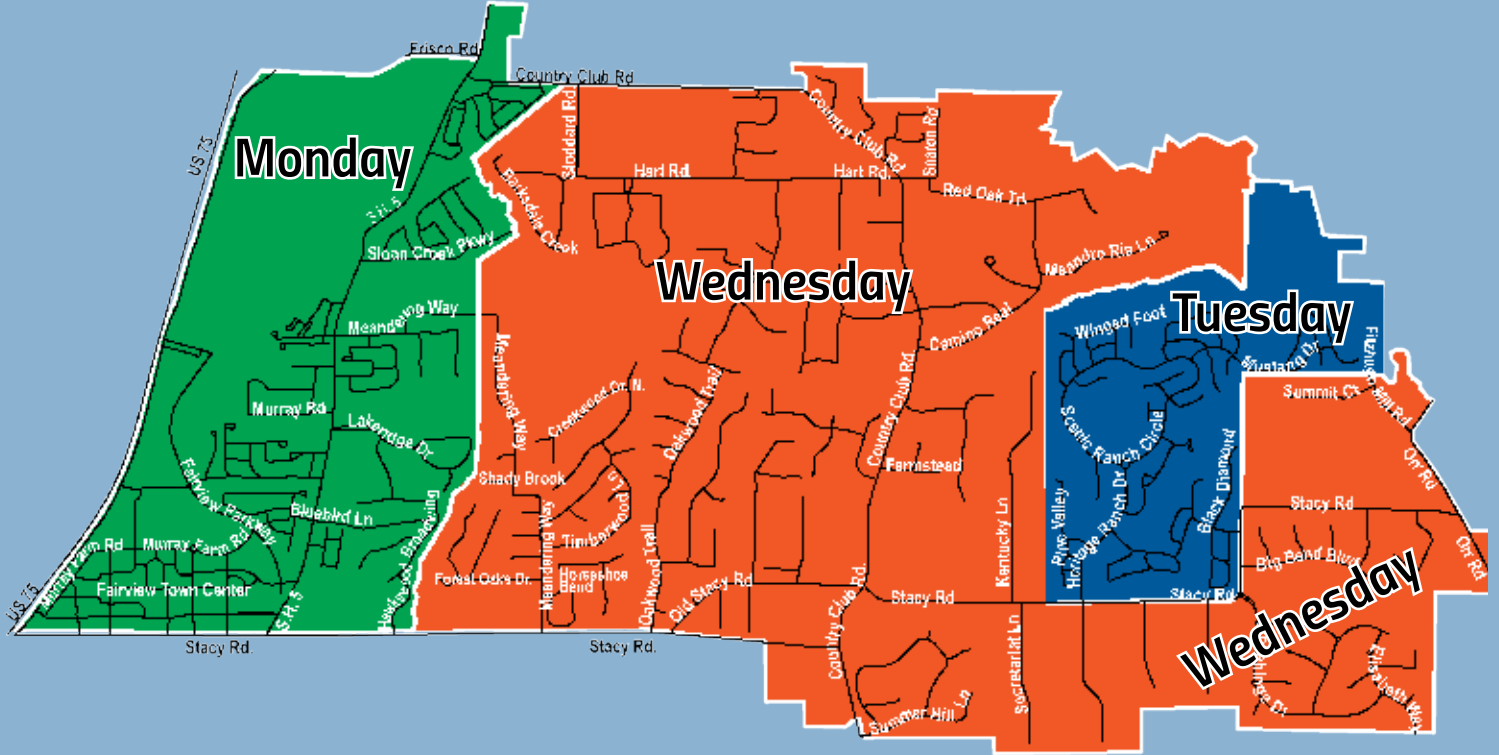
- In District 1 any light fixture that doesn't comply with full cutoff shielding requirements, unless otherwise addressed in the Town's lighting regulations, is considered nonconforming and is only allowed in unique circumstances if approved by the Town. In the event nonconforming fixtures are approved by the Town, those fixtures are limited to a maximum of 20k lumens per developed acre. In District 1 lighting levels are limited by the type of land use through established minimum and maximum footcandle levels.

- In District 2 any unshielded or partially shielded lighting that are permitted by the Town are limited to a maximum of 10k lumens per developed acre. In District 2 a maximum limit of 50k lumens per developed acre applies to all lighting irrespective of shielding condition.

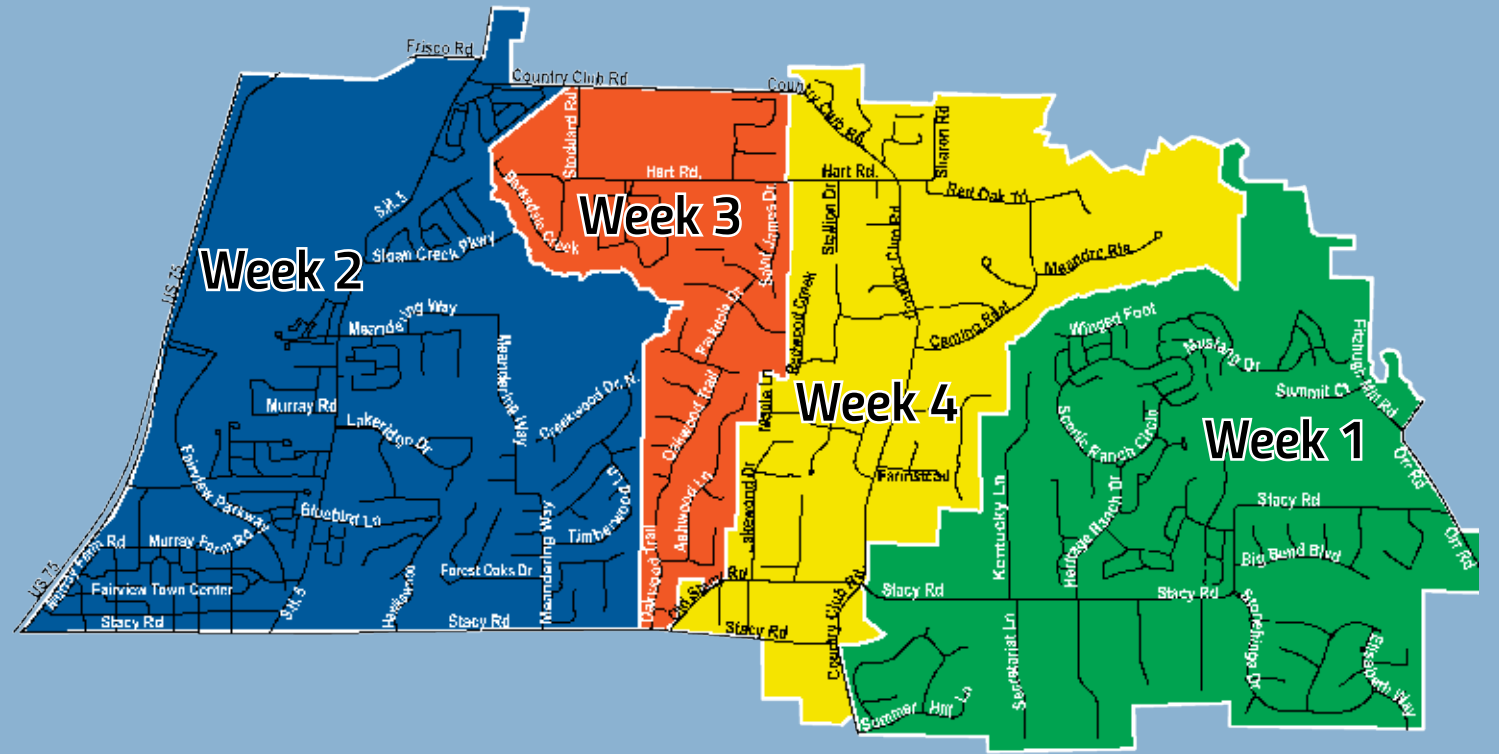


Collection Maps

Trash & Recycle Pick Up



Brush & Bulk Pick Up



Collection Schedules

Trash, recycling and yard trimmings are collected weekly on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Bulk waste and loose brush are collected once a month. Please refer to the map on the previous page to determine your pick up week. Bulk trash may be put out after 6 p.m. on the Friday before collection and may be picked up anytime during the collection week.

Holidays: Trash, recycling, bulk and brush will not be picked up on the holidays listed below; instead the collection will slide one day after the holiday.

- January 1, New Year's Day
- May 28, Memorial Day
- July 4, Independence Day
- September 3, Labor Day
- November 22, Thanksgiving
- December 25, Christmas Day

Missed Collections/Damaged Carts: Call The Town of Fairview Utility Billing Department at 972-886-4242 to schedule a pick up for a missed collection or to report a damaged cart.

September

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Week 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Week 2	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Week 3	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Week 4	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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October

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Week 1		1	2	3	4	5	6
Week 2	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Week 3	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Week 4	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31			

November

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2	3
Week 1	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Week 2	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Week 3	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Week 4	25	26	27	28	29	30	

Remember These Simple Guidelines For Putting Your Trash Out

1. Place carts with handles facing the house and with the lids opening to the street.
2. Keep carts away from fences, cars, gates, gas meters, etc...
3. All trash should be contained in securely tied plastic bags, All bags should fit into the cart with the lid closed.
4. Do not place hazardous household waste in your cart.
5. Place your carts out by 7 a.m. on pick up day; carts should not be left out after 6 a.m. the following day.
6. Do not place any items out side your carts; unless it's for bulk pick up.
7. Brush and bulk trash must not be more than 12 cubic yards which is equal to 4 truck loads.

DID YOU KNOW? Residents can request additional curbside collection?
Contact Utility Billing for pricing information.

Still have questions about trash, recycling, bulk or brush pick up? Contact the Town of Fairview Utility Billing Department at 972-886-4242 or via email at UtilityBilling@FairviewTexas.org.

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HEARD HAPPENINGS

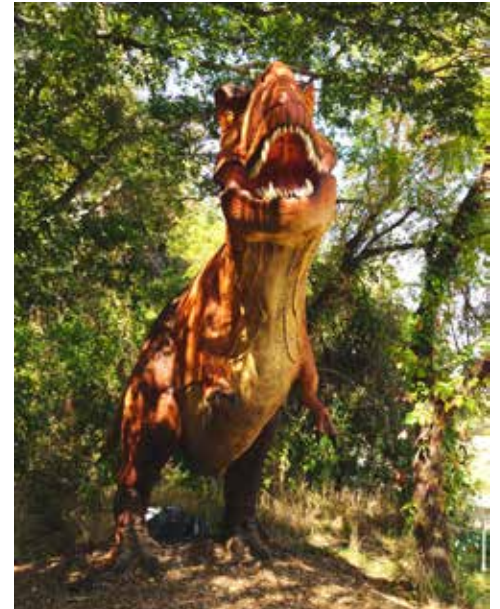


Visitors to Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary will be able to let their imagination run wild as they travel back in time with life-size animatronic dinosaurs along a half-mile nature trail. From September 1, 2018 through February 18, 2019, during the 13th Annual *Dinosaurs Live! Life-Size Animatronic Dinosaurs* exhibit, ten moving and roaring dinosaurs provide visitors with a captivating experience. This exhibit will also offer interesting facts about both herbivorous and carnivorous dinosaurs. The exhibit features the infamous Tyrannosaurus

Rex, a spitting Dilophosaurus, a Carnotaurus, an Edmontonia, a Crylophosaurus, an Apatosaurus, an Elaphrosaurus, a Rugops, an Edmontosaurus and a Stegosaurus.

Future paleontologists will enjoy an outdoor fossil dig and an opportunity to play on two stationary baby dinosaurs. Additionally, two life-size, stationary photo-op dinosaurs, Tyrannosaurus rex and Pachyrhinosaurus, provide unique opportunities for guests to take photos with their families and friends. Children are also welcome to play on these two photo-op dinosaurs.

The Dinosaurs Live! exhibit nature trail gives families and friends a unique, exciting and educational activity to experience together. The trail is jogging-stroller friendly while umbrella strollers and other strollers



with small wheels are not recommended.

Dinosaurs Live! is sponsored by NBC5 and powered by GDF Suez. This exhibit is included in general admission and free for Heard Museum Members.