



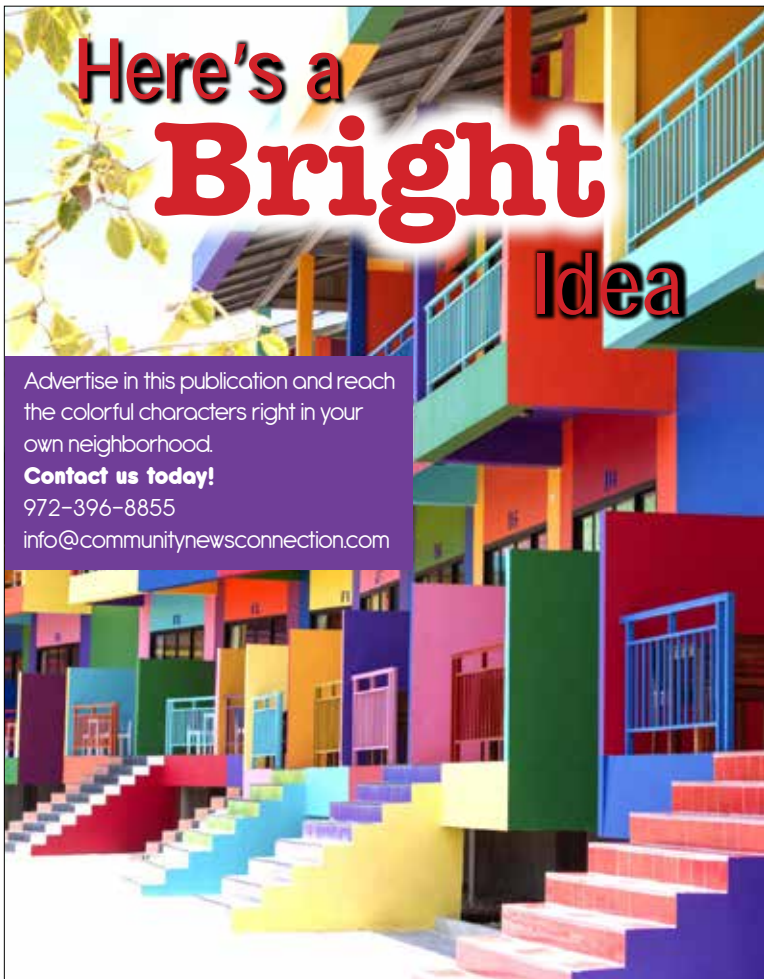
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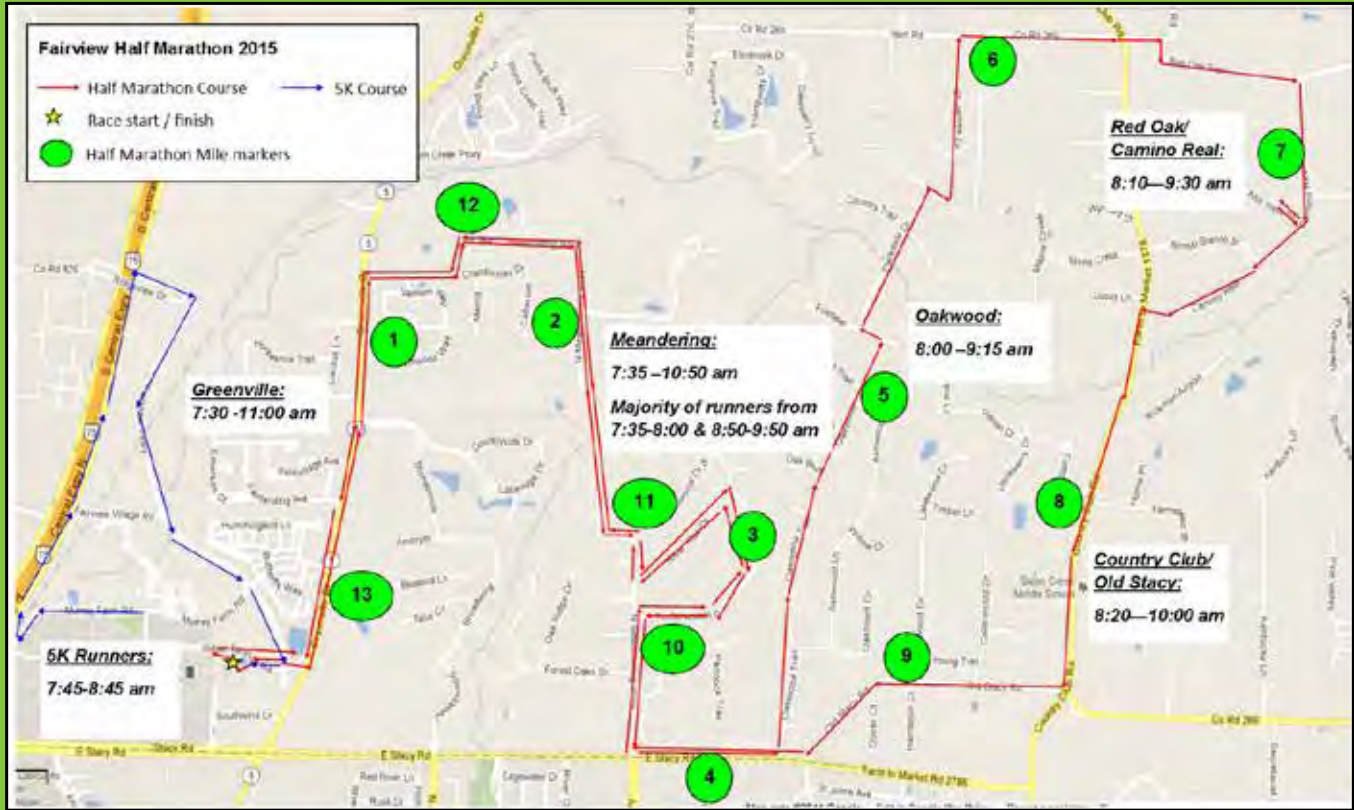
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FAIRVIEW HALF MARATHON AND 5K



The 4th annual Fairview Half Marathon and 5K will be held Saturday April 9, 2016, beginning at Fairview Town Hall and winding through Fairview and back to Town Hall. The Fairview Half is one of two half marathons held annually in Fairview. One special feature of the Fairview races is the free child care offered by The Goddard School of Allen. This rare amenity sets Fairview apart as a place that caters to both healthy and family-friendly lifestyles.

While there will be no major road closures for the race, certain neighborhoods with multiple entrances will have select entrances closed, see the course map for more information. Register for the half marathon or 5K by visiting FairviewHalf.com.





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At the March 1, 2016 Regular Town Council meeting, the Town Council addressed the following items:

- Heard a research project presentation from Lovejoy High School Senior Independent Studies student, Julia Vastano, on the topic of “History of Collin County via Pecan Grove Cemetery.”
- Heard a presentation from Weaver and Tidwell regarding the annual independent audit for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2015, and approved the audit.
- Approved the minutes of the February 2, 2016 regular Town Council meeting.
- Approved the minutes of the February 8, 2016 special Town Council meeting.
- Amended Ord. 2013-3 calling the May 7, 2016, General Election to reflect changes in polling locations due to the cancellation of the Lovejoy ISD election.
- Ratified the purchase of Fire Apparatus and approved an ordinance authorizing a budget amendment pertaining to the fiscal year 2015-16 budget and providing an effective date.
- Tabled until the April 5, 2016, regular Town Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Fairview Town Hall Council Chambers at 372 Town Place, a public hearing on an Ordinance granting a request by M. Christopher, Custom Homes, to rezone a portion of a 44.069 acre tract of land situated in the Robert Fitzhugh Survey, Abstract No. 317 and the Samuel Sloan Survey, Abstract No. 791 in the Town of Fairview, Collin County, Texas and being generally located adjacent to and east of Country Club Road (FM 1378) and north of Farmstead Street from Open Space and Flood Hazard (FH) Zone to Two-Acre Ranch Estate (RE-2) Zone. (ZA2015-14).
- Approved a request by Carlo Strippoli, for approval of an Ordinance granting a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) in order to allow for the construction of an accessory building on a property that is zoned One-Acre Ranch Estate (RE-1) and is specifically located at 201 Dumont Ct., being Lot 9, Block A of the Thompson Springs Phase 2, to the Town of Fairview. (ZA2016-02).
- Approved additional expenditures for the Parkside Trail improvements.
- Discussed the status of DART as a replacement for TAPS transit service.
- Discussed Boards and Commissions and appointed a member to the Special Events Committee.
- Discussed additional meeting dates related to capital improvements planning as well as a special joint session with the EDC/CDC and selected March 31, 2016 for a special Council work session.
- Received the Monthly Financial Report for the period ending January 31, 2016.
- Received an update on the Stacy Road construction project.

STACY ROAD UPDATE



The road project is now underway by contractor, Ed Bell Construction. There will be a variety of communication methods used by the Town to inform you of any changes. The best method is to sign up for email alerts via the link on the right side of the Town's home page. Additionally, Home Owner's Associations should be contacted by TxDOT.

The construction is scheduled to take place in two distinct phases over a total of 23 months. First, construction of the two new lanes will take place on the north side of the road while driving on the existing lanes. Second, construction of the two new lanes on the south side will take place while driving on the two new lanes on the north side.

The contractor is obligated to provide permanent or temporary access to all the driveways and streets during construction. Any property damaged outside the right of way will be the responsibility of the contractor. This project includes four lanes from SH5 to FM1378 as well as sidewalks on both sides of the road. Pedestrian crossings will be included at SH5, Meandering Way and FM1378. There is no street lighting on this project; it is only the pavement work. Once the road is completed, a new speed limit study will be performed by TxDOT. During all the various phases and lane changes that will occur, the school districts, fire, police departments and public will be notified. The initial work will begin with underground culverts and retaining walls on the north side.

The key contacts with TxDOT are Dung Nguyen, the On-site Construction Overseer and Jennifer Vorster, PE, the TxDOT Project Engineer at 972-542-2345. The key contact with Ed Bell Construction is Jake O'Brien, project superintendent at 214-358-6581. The key contact with Fairview is James Chancellor, Town Engineer at 972-886-4235.



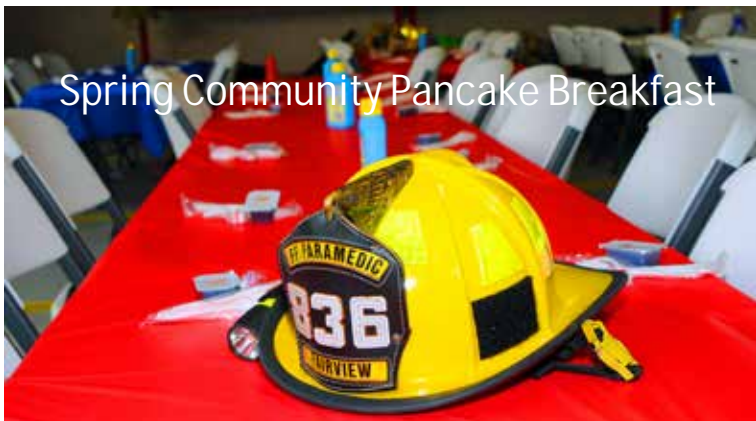
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Spring Community Pancake Breakfast

The Friends of Fairview Firefighters Association invite you to their Spring Community Pancake Breakfast to be held Saturday, April 23 with breakfast served from 8 to 11 a.m. The pancake breakfast will be held at Fairview Fire Station #2 located at 1200 Stacy Road. There will be a free courtesy shuttle between Heritage Ranch and the Fire Station provided by Grande Communications.

Eat breakfast with friends, family and the firefighters who serve our community, while enjoying tours of the station including the fire and rescue apparatuses that help keep our citizens and Town safe.

Tickets are just \$5 per person and include pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee. All proceeds and donations from this event go to the Friends of Fairview Firefighters Association, a 501(c)3 nonprofit that helps support the health and wellness of our Fairview Fire & Rescue Department members. The Friends of Fairview Firefighters Association thanks you for your continued support!

Hazardous Waste and Electronics Collection Event



The Town of Fairview will hold its annual Household Hazardous Waste and Electronics Collection event Saturday, April 30, 2016. The event will be held at Fairview Fire Station #1, located at 500 State Highway 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents are encouraged to bring their old chemicals, fuels, oils, paints along with old electronics devices for safe recycling and disposal.

Please keep in mind that this year's event will not include bulk material disposal as was offered in prior years. See the Fairview Bulk, Trash and Recycle Calendar for 2016 on pages 14 - 15 to learn when you can have bulk materials conveniently picked up curbside from your home.

To take advantage of Hazardous Waste and Electronic Collection, you must provide either a valid Texas Driver's License with a Fairview address, or a copy of your last water bill issued by the Town. This has been a highly successful event in the past and your continued participation helps to protect the environment and contributes to a cleaner and greener Town of Fairview.



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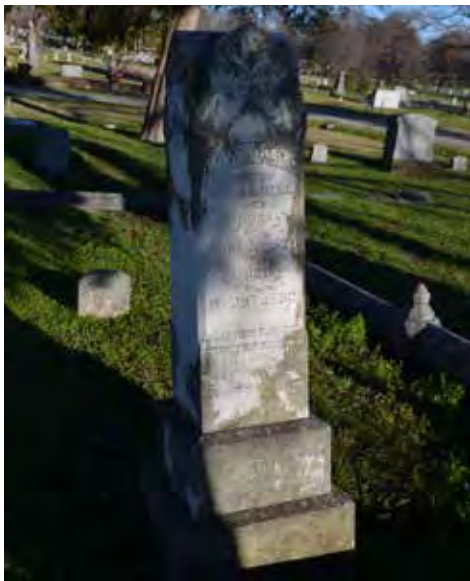
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Troy Neasbitt Promoted to Sergeant by Fairview Police Department

On Friday, February 26, 2016, the Town of Fairview honored Troy A. Neasbitt for his promotion to the rank of Sergeant in the Fairview Police Department. Police Chief Granver Tolliver hosted and Mayor Darion Culbertson was also on hand for the ceremony welcoming the department's very first promotion to the rank of Sergeant. A special thanks to Splitsville, Zoe's Kitchen and Whole Foods Market for their generous donations to the Fairview Police Department for this event.



History of Collin County via Pecan Grove Cemetery

By Julia Vastano

On Tuesday, March 1, 2016, Lovejoy High School senior, Julia Vastano, gave a presentation to the Fairview Town Council regarding her independent studies research project on the topic of "History of Collin County via Pecan Grove Cemetery."

Below you will find a summary of Vastano's research project, in her own words, followed by an excerpt from an anthology of short stories she is writing based on her historical research.

Every time I pass Pecan Grove Cemetery on my way to Historic Downtown McKinney, I wonder about those who are buried there, and the impact they made on our local history. One afternoon last spring, my Grandma (a former Texas History teacher), Dad and I pulled into the cemetery on our way to lunch to poke around. Though observing the cemetery answered some

immediate questions I had, I found myself wondering about the lives of the dead, the plots they were buried in and the different insignias of some headstones. Thus, I was moved to research those who built the place where I live.

When the opportunity for me to take an Independent Studies class arose the next fall, I had the idea to take that research further. Now, a year later, I work on a book about that research almost every day. This work was inspired by my love for history and literature, and the interest in local legends that the cemetery sparked in me.

The book I am writing is a historical fiction anthology from varying perspectives on historical figures of Collin County. Each narrative is about an individual buried in Historic Pecan Grove Cemetery. I am planning to cover multiple figures that lived and worked in the area in mid-1800s to the early 1900s. Some of these include the Foote family, Pearl Keene, Tuck and Woot Hill, Frank and Jesse James, the Kirkpatrick family and the Bounds family. Much of the research I have conducted has been from word-of-mouth, local legends passed down to me through contacts in the area, but I have also spent a lot of time researching time periods and fact-checking in the Roy and Helen Hall Public Library and the Collin County Museum.

As a newspaper writer, when I first started my Independent Studies class I was dedicated to writing a strict non-fiction piece, however, due to a lack of factual basis, the piece has taken a creative turn. Nonetheless, I still am working to keep accurate depictions of Collin County history. I have learned a lot about myself as a writer and the historic culture of North Texas through writing this piece. Beforehand, I never would have guessed the danger or adventure that once posed itself to the past inhabitants of Collin County.

This mode of education is another factor that

inspired my writing this book. Too often, I hear peers complain that where we live is "boring" just because it is not a large city. However, North Texas has a rich and thrilling history that will shock most of my readers. I hope this book debunks this popular myth and draws others into their local history.

Below is a sample of my chapter on Pearl Keene, from the point of view of her fictional 8-year-old sister. Pearl Keene passed away before her lavish wedding could be held, so her family held the event instead as her funeral.

I think this is what first seeing heaven must feel like. Everything feels dark and bad, and then you see the bright white light. I think that light might make you hopeful but also sad because you are leaving earth. But soon, you are in a beautiful place, the House of God and you get to see Jesus. Flowers are all everywhere and all of the people you love are there. Nothing can separate y'all and everyone is pleasant. At least that's what mother told me. I wonder if people cry in heaven like they are crying now. I don't think that's in the Bible, because I looked to see what heaven's like before. I hope heaven is nice.

White, everything about Pearly was white, white. That whole day felt white and black and like a dream. I felt funny and confused like after you wake up from a nap. Pearly's blond hair was darker than her white dress, which was even darker than her pale, white skin. Pretty white flowers were all around and in her hair. Beautiful stained glass shined on the new Methodist church's first bride. Pearly was so proud that she was the first in the light. Her husband was at the end of the aisle with tears in his eyes, surely thinking about the vow "may death do us part". It meant commitment and life-long happiness. Pearly looked like an angel. I guess that's how most people want to look on their wedding day, but it's not surprising Pearly had it that beautiful even at her funeral too.

TOWN ELECTION

The Town of Fairview General Election will be held on Saturday, May 7, 2016 and includes the following candidates:

Seat 2: John Adler (Incumbent)

Seat 4: Pam Little
Maryanne Simonsen

Seat 6: John R. Hubbard
Renee Powell (Incumbent)

Early voting will begin in Collin County on Monday, April 25 and end on Tuesday, May 3 at the locations on the dates and times listed below.

Election Day Voting will take place at Fairview Town Hall at 372 Town Place on Saturday, May 7 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Early Voting will not take place at Town Hall. As Lovejoy ISD will not be holding an election as there was not a contested race, **Lovejoy ISD will not be an Election Day Voting location.**

Residents who are registered voters with an effective date on or before May 7, 2016 may vote at any of the additional Early Voting locations or Election Day vote centers that are open under full contract services with the Collin County Elections Administration.

For additional locations or questions, please contact the Town Secretary at ecappon@fairviewtexas.org or 972-886-4234.

Early Voting Locations and Times

Early Voting Location		Address		City		
Collin County Election Office (Main Early Voting Location)		2010 Redbud Blvd., #102		McKinney		
Lovejoy ISD Administration Bldg.		259 Country Club Road		Fairview		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<i>April 24</i>	<i>April 25</i> 8am – 5pm	<i>April 26</i> 8am – 5pm	<i>April 27</i> 8am – 5pm	<i>April 28</i> 8am - 7pm	<i>April 29</i> 8am - 5pm	<i>April 30</i> 8am - 5pm
<i>May 1</i>	<i>May 2</i> 7am – 7pm	<i>May 3</i> 7am – 7pm	<i>May 4</i>	<i>May 5</i>	<i>May 6</i>	<i>May 7</i> 7am – 7pm Election Day

Boards and Commissions

Openings on the Town’s Boards and Commissions

Interested in getting involved in serving your community? The Town utilizes numerous citizen run boards and committees to ensure public input and participation in the Town’s decision-making process.

To be eligible, individuals must be a registered voter of the town, may not be in arrears on property taxes and must complete an “Application to Serve.” Find the application at fairviewtexas.org by selecting “Boards and Commissions” from the “Government” dropdown. The Town Council reviews all applications and votes on all board appointments and reappointments. Board members are typically appointed for two-year terms.

At press time, there were openings on the Technology Advisory Committee, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Special Events Committee and openings for alternates on the Zoning Board of Adjustments. If residents apply for a board without any current openings, their application will be kept on file with the Town Secretary’s office for future openings. Completed applications can be emailed to ecappon@fairviewtexas.org.



Spring Water Use

As we enter spring 2016 without any drought restrictions, the Town would like to take a moment to remind residents of the Town's adopted landscape water management measures, as required by the North Texas Municipal Water District (NTMWD).

These measures have previously been adopted regarding landscape irrigation:

- Lawn and landscape irrigation is limited to twice per week.
- Lawn irrigation watering is restricted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from April 1 to October 31 of each year.
- Prohibition of watering of impervious surfaces.
- Prohibition of outdoor watering during precipitation or freeze events.
- Prohibition of the use of treated water to fill or refill residential, amenity and any other natural or manmade ponds. A pond is considered a still body of water with a surface area of 500 square feet or more.
- Rain and freeze sensors and/or ET or Smart controllers are required on all new irrigation systems. Rain and freeze sensors and/or ET or Smart controllers must be maintained to function properly.
- Home car washing can be done only when using a water hose with a shut-off nozzle.
- Prohibition of watering areas that have been over seeded with cool season grasses, such as rye grass or other similar grasses, except for golf courses and public athletic fields.

Additionally, residents should be reminded to be cognizant of their irrigation and pool usage, as once they have used more than 40,001 gallons, the rate in the Town becomes \$8.85 per 1,000 gallons. See the list below for the Town's current Water Usage Rates:

Residential Water Usage Rates:

First 2,000 gallons	\$16.19
2,001 – 10,000 gallons	\$3.53 per 1,000 gallons
10,001 – 20,000 gallons	\$4.13 per 1,000 gallons
20,001 – 30,000 gallons	\$4.49 per 1,000 gallons
30,001 – 40,000 gallons	\$5.61 per 1,000 gallons
40,001 gallons and up	\$8.85 per 1,000 gallons

If you would like to read your meter to monitor your water usage, simply open the water meter "can" and write down all the numbers in the white boxes. Most water meters have four white boxes with black numbers followed by two black boxes with white numbers, followed



by a white zero surrounded in blue. These are displayed on the picture shown below. Reading from right to left – the first black box with a white number represents tens of gallons. A "7" in that box would represent 70 gallons. The second black box (reading from right to left) represents hundreds of gallons. A "3" in the second box would represent 300 gallons. The first white box with black numbers would represent thousands of gallons.

To determine your usage, take a reading today by writing down all the numbers displayed. Read the meter again at about the same time the next day. By subtracting the second day's reading, you can tell how many gallons you used. Remember to add a zero at the end of your calculation since the Town does not measure units lower than 10 gallons. When residents are billed, the Town rounds billing to the nearest 1,000 gallons.

The Town suggests performing this reading before and after an irrigation cycle, so that residents can see how much water their individual irrigation system uses and plan their watering for the entire month accordingly.

For the greatest impact on minimizing water usage, the Town encourages residents to evaluate irrigation usage and adjust the frequency or duration of their irrigation cycles. The NTMWD recommends the resources northtexaswateriq.org and watermyyard.org, which can help residents determine how frequently to water their yards, which may not necessarily be twice per week just because it is allowed.

Utility Billing Reminders

Residents in Heritage Ranch, Villages and Villas of Fairview, Sloan Creek, Cypress Crossing, and the commercial district have their water meters read approximately on the fifth of every month. Utility bills are typically mailed to these residents on the fifteenth with a due date of 10 days later, typically the first of the following month.

The remaining Fairview water meters are read approximately on the fifteenth of every month with utility bills mailed on the first of the following month with a due date of 10 days

later, typically on the fifteenth of the following month.

The Town frequently receives reports of missing utility bills in the mail. All Fairview mail, including utility bills, is processed by the McKinney USPS Office, located at 550 North Central Expressway in McKinney. If you are having any issue receiving any of your mail, including utility bills, you may contact the McKinney USPS Office at 972-542-2931.

If you would just like to be proactive in paying your bill before your due date, you

can always call the Town's Utility Billing Department to inquire regarding your bill amount. If you do not receive your utility bill, please contact the Town immediately to make payment arrangements.

By being cognizant of when your utility bill is due, you can prevent your account being charged any late fees, or the possibility of disconnection for non-payment. Should you need to contact the Town concerning your utility bill, you can contact the Utility Billing Department at 972-886-4242 or utilitybilling@fairviewtexas.org.

Fairview EMS First Anniversary

April 1, 2016, marks the first anniversary of Fairview Fire Rescue successfully taking over patient transport from American Medical Response (AMR). The takeover has allowed Fairview Fire Rescue to hire six additional firefighters to staff an ambulance 24/7 as well as provide additional personnel on emergency scenes. One of the greatest benefits to the Town has been the ability to standardize EMS equipment and training for fire personnel. Over the past year, the Town's call volume has increased by over 10 percent, with the majority of the increase being EMS-related calls.

Fairview EMS staffs a Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) capable ambulance at Fire Station #2 and has a second ambulance in reserve, but not currently staffed, at Station 1. In addition, both the ladder truck, located at Fire Station #1, and the fire engine, located at Fire Station #2, are staffed 24/7 as Advanced Life Support Apparatus (ALS). This means the fire trucks/engines can provide advanced patient care until the ambulance arrives to transport the patient.

Regarding EMS transport locations, as long as patients are over 18 years of age and able to converse with us in a manner that indicates they are lucid and capable of making a decision, EMS can help them decide if emergency transport is needed. If a patient is not able to converse with us due to the severity of the illness/injury, EMS has protocols they use as stipulated by a medical control physician on how to classify an event for transport. Fairview EMS does not provide non-emergent transport services



(e.g., home to extended care facilities, hospital-to-hospital, hospital-to-home). However, Fairview EMS does provide transport to the following hospitals:

- Medical Center McKinney
- Presbyterian Allen
- Baylor McKinney
- Centennial Frisco
- Medical Center Plano
- Baylor Plano/Baylor Heart
- Methodist Richardson
- Children's Legacy in Plano
- Medical City Dallas

From time-to-time, paramedics will need to transport to a certain hospital based upon the severity of the call. This need would arise from either a traumatic injury, cardiac condition or stroke. Per medical control, EMS is not permitted to bypass a facility capable of handling one of these events due to the need for immediate emergent care.

The officers and firefighters of Fairview Fire Rescue would like to thank the community for the overwhelming level of support they have provided. They welcome residents to stop by the fire stations to visit, our firefighters enjoy the opportunity to get to know local citizens.

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Inaugural Town of Fairview Art Show April 29 - May 1, 2016

The Fairview Public Art Committee would like to invite local residents to attend the Inaugural Town of Fairview Art Show, to be held Friday, April 29 through May 1, 2016 near Splitsville and iPic in The Village at Fairview shopping center.

Adult artwork will be judged by featured juror, artist Laura Moore, while elementary through high school entries will be judged by Fairview Mayor Darion Culbertson. Adult cash prizewinners will have their artwork displayed in Fairview Town Hall for a period of one year.

Cash prizes, gift cards and medals will be awarded during the reception to be held Friday, April 29 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Artwork will remain on display for viewing on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m.

Learn more at fairviewtexas.org and if you have additional questions, contact Liz Cappon, Town Secretary at ecappon@fairviewtexas.org.

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Heard Museum Annual Spring Plant Sale

Known for its incredible ability to migrate hundreds of miles, the Monarch butterfly, *Danaus plexippus*, has suffered from population decline in recent years. As of last year, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services estimated that the Monarch population had plummeted by 90% over the previous 20 years. Studies seem to indicate populations increased some last year, but there is still a great deal of work to be done if this species is to be preserved.

Monarch butterflies lay their eggs *only* on milkweed plants. Monarchs cannot survive without milkweed; their caterpillars only eat milkweed plants (*Asclepias spp.*). They search for patches of milkweed, which can grow as far north as southern Canada. With shifting land management practices, we have lost much of the milkweed from the landscape, leaving them with a limited food supply. Scientists believe this to be one of the causes of the population decreases.

This year, the Spring Plant Sale at Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary will feature a huge selection of native milkweed plants. Species available for purchase will include *Asclepias brachystephana*, *Asclepias incarnata*, *Asclepias texana*, *Asclepias oenotheroides*, *Asclepias asperula capricornu*, *Asclepias arenaria* and *Asclepias asperula asperula*. By purchasing and planting milkweed to help feed Monarch butterfly caterpillars, North Texans will be able to help the recovery of this species and support the Heard, a private 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. A representative from Monarch Watch will be available during much of the sale to answer your questions about Monarchs. This sale will also feature native flowering plants that provide nectar for the adult butterflies.

For more than 20 years, veteran and novice gardeners alike have anticipated the rare opportunity to purchase plants from a huge selection of native plants, hard-to-find herbs and well-adapted plants at Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary's annual Spring Plant Sale. This year, the Heard will provide some of the best plants for North Central Texas gardens and an opportunity to obtain many rare plants.

Your tax-free purchases will also help to raise funds for the Heard Museum, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. The Sale will be open to the public Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 17 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Heard Museum Members-Only Presale will be Friday, April 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. The Member Pre-Sale is open to Heard Museum members only; however, memberships will be available for purchase at the event or online beforehand. Due to overwhelming support last year, the plant sale sold out early making the Member Pre-Sale all the more advantageous for Heard Museum members. View the available plant list at HeardMuseum.org/PlantSale.

There are a number of other benefits to using native plants in landscaping. Using plants that are naturally suited to Texas' hydrologic issues is an excellent way to reduce reliance on supplemental watering. Many of the native plant species are also better suited to Texas' climate and provide food sources and habitat for many kinds of wildlife.



All purchases made will be tax-free and proceeds from this fundraising event benefit Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary. Guests are welcome to bring carts or wagons to facilitate their purchases.

The proceeds from this event benefit the Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary, a private 501(c)3 organization. The Heard was founded in 1967 by Bessie Heard. Heard was 80 years old when she saw the need to preserve a place where future generations could experience nature. Today, the Heard's mission of bringing nature and people together is carried out through education, particularly of young people, which emphasizes an appreciation of nature and its conservation. For more information, visit heardmuseum.org.

DART Demand Responsive Service Available Until May 27

In response to the discontinuation of TAPS (Texoma Area Paratransit System) service in Collin County, DART (Dallas Area Rapid Transit) is temporarily offering demand responsive transit service to eligible Fairview residents aged 65 and older as well as the disabled through May 27, 2016.

The municipalities of Fairview, Allen and Wylie comprise the Collin County Demand Responsive Service area for originating DART Collin County Demand Responsive Service trips. Eligible persons may travel anywhere within these three municipalities without regard to trip purpose. Eligible persons originating in Fairview, Allen or Wylie may also schedule trips to and from McKinney and Frisco for medical-related trips only.

However, please keep in mind that riders cannot currently be transported into the current DART service areas of Addison, Carrollton, Cockrell Hill, Dallas, Farmers Branch, Garland, Glenn Heights, Highland Park, Irving, Plano, Richardson, Rowlett and University Park.

The DART Collin County Demand Responsive Service serves registered senior citizens aged 65 and older as well as persons with disabilities. Those interested in applying for this service should call the DART Certification office at 214-515-7272, option 5; DART will work with you to see if you qualify.

The fare for this service is \$3.00 per trip. Exact change is required as drivers will not be able to make change. The service is provided on weekdays only through Friday, May 27. Passengers may schedule pickups and drop offs between 5 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Riders should be aware that non-emergency

medical trips are given the first priority for DART Demand Responsive. Priority is implemented by permitting medical trips to be scheduled up to one week (seven days) in advance. Medical trips may include, but not be limited to, the following: dialysis centers, rehabilitation centers, pharmacies, doctor's appointments, etc.

Riders who have regularly scheduled medical appointments may be eligible for subscription service. This service eliminates the need to call and schedule each individual trip in advance. A DART scheduling representative will be able to determine eligibility and assist in setting up a subscription.

Non-medical trips may be scheduled up to two service days in advance by registered clients. Same-day scheduling of trips is not permitted. Remember that return medical trips must be scheduled in advance based upon expected appointment completion time. Trip requests may be denied due to capacity constraints or eligibility.

DART Collin County Demand Responsive Service phone reservations are available Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 214-935-6940. "Where's My Ride" allows riders to check the status of their vehicle on the day of the scheduled trip. Call "Where's my Ride" or to cancel a ride at 214-935-6940. Cancellation and "Where's my Ride" calls will be answered between 5 a.m. and midnight. Riders can also check vehicle status online at <http://dart.thebus.mobi>.

DART operates Collin County Demand Response Service on a 0-to-20 minute window for scheduled pick-ups. The vehicle is considered to be on time when it arrives within

the assigned 20-minute ready-time window. Please plan trips for medical appointments accordingly.

Trips should be canceled by the rider before 5 p.m. the day prior to their scheduled trip, in order not to be penalized for an advanced cancellation. Trips that are canceled by the rider between 5 p.m. the day before the trip, and two hours before their scheduled trip are considered same day cancellations. Riders may be penalized for excessive same-day cancellations if they equal 50 percent or more of their trips. A minimum of 20 trips must be scheduled before this policy is considered violated.

Trips that are canceled by the rider two hours or less before their scheduled pick up time are considered late. Riders may be penalized for excessive late cancellation trips. A rider is given a no-show when the vehicle arrives within the 20-minute ready-time window and the rider fails to board the vehicle within 5 minutes of the vehicle's arrival. Riders may be penalized for excessive no-shows.

Vehicles will be white with DART logos and will be lift equipped. MV Transportation, Inc., DART's contractor, will operate service and will be responsible for call center operations, scheduling, dispatching, driver operations and management, vehicle maintenance, safety and licensing requirements, fare and data collection and reporting to DART.

This temporary service by DART is currently slated to end on May 27, 2016. Town staff continues to meet with DART and other local transportation agency representatives in search of possible long-term TAPS replacement option(s) to present to the Fairview Town Council.





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Trash/recycle items must be placed outside by 7 a.m. on your designated day. Bulk items may be placed outside no earlier than 5 p.m. the Friday before your designated Monday and must be out by 7 a.m. on Monday. Republic Services will pick up bulk items between Monday and Friday on your designated week. See the color coded chart shown here for more details. If your regular trash/recycle pick-up day or bulk Monday falls on a holiday, service will resume the following business day. Bulk/brush is limited to 12 cubic yards or four truck loads.

Recycling Guide

YES	RECYCLING ONLY	NO
Put these items in your recycling cart.		
Empty plastic jugs Empty plastic bottles Clean plastic tubs Shredded paper Empty wax-coated paper containers and pizza boxes Flame beads Mail, mixed paper, and catalogs Magazines Newspaper inserts Take out pizza boxes Empty glass jars & bottles Clean metal food cans Empty aluminum cans Clean aluminum foil wrap and pans Assorted cans Corrugated cardboard (flattened) Bread, cereal boxes, frozen food boxes Pots & pans	DO NOT put these items in your recycling cart.	
	Batteries or electronics Flower pots, plastic toys Cosmetic dishes Styrofoam containers, styrofoam peanuts or packing	Hazardous or toxic product containers Fusion lead bags Light bulbs, drinking glasses, other glassware Clip bags Propane tanks Hangers and metal hangers Food & wet waste, food contaminated paper plates and napkins

Bulk/Brush

Bulk/brush limit is 12 cubic yards.
Example: 6' x 6' x 9'

Four Truck Loads Brush/Bulk

Holidays	New Year's Day - January 1	Memorial Day - May 30	Independence Day - July 4
	Labor Day - September 5	Thanksgiving - November 24	Christmas - December 25

Heritage Ranch Recycle and Trash on Tuesdays

The rest of Fairview Recycle and Trash on Wednesdays

Week 1	Subdivisions: Blue Grass Farms, Fairview Farms, Heritage Ranch, Remington Park, Summer Hill Farms and Thompson Springs. Streets: Orr Road, Summit Court, Fitzhugh Mill, Kentucky Lane and Stacy Road (East of Country Club & West of Orr Road).
Week 2	Subdivisions: Bridlegate, Cypress Crossing, Fairview Downs, Final Domain, Hawks Wood, Ranchette Estates, River's Edge, River Oaks, Sloan Creek Estates, Vineyards of Fairview. Village of Fairview and Villas in the Park. Streets: Meandering Way, State Highway 5, US 75, Green Apple, Stacy Rd (E of 75 - W of Oakwood), Shady Brook Ln, Rushing Waters Ct, Frisco Rd, Bluebird Ln and Country Club (E of Highway 5 & W of the railroad tracks).
Week 3	Subdivisions: Fairview Meadows, Oakwood Estates, Sycamore Place, The Oaks of Fairview and Tranquility Farms. Streets: Country Club (East of the railroad tracks and West of Englenook Ct), Stoddard Road and Hart Road (East of Stoddard & West of Saint James Dr).
Week 4	Subdivisions: Ascot Heath, Country Club Estates, Countryside, Fairview Ranch Estates, Fox Glen, Montecito Estates, Pauls Park, Red Oak Ranch, Stone Creek Estates, Wellington Park Estates, Willow Point Estates, Woods of Ascot Heath and Wynford Chace. Streets: Stacy Rd (E of Oakwood Trl & W of Country Club), Old Stacy, Lakewood Dr, Timber Ln, Young Trl, Collinwood Dr, Sharon Rd & Country Club (N of Summerhill Ln and W of Englenook Ct).



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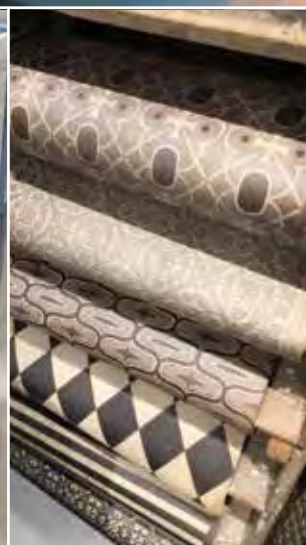
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