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TOWN NEWS

FIREWORKS PROHIBITION

As you continue having summer fun, please remember the use or possession of fireworks in the Town of Fairview is strictly prohibited. The Fairview Fire Marshall enforces this prohibition, issuing citations for violations. Fireworks present hazards to the safety of residents and pets, as well as the natural beauty of the Town.

Many remember the fun and excitement of setting off fireworks as children; however, as parents and guardians, we must also consider the danger fireworks present to children's safety, in order to prevent injury.

Hot Texas summers make for extremely dry conditions, which creates a fire hazard for the Town. Whether a faulty firework ignites an immediate flame or a spent firework casing causes a delayed blaze, things can get out of control very fast, especially in the windy North Texas region. Every year across the nation, huge amounts of property are damaged by fire, all of which could have been prevented. Please help protect yourself, your family and the Town while having a safe and happy Independence Day!



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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



HENRY LESSNER



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Dear Neighbors,

Congratulations to all of the graduates! We are very proud of you! If you watch social media, there have been many creative ways that families have celebrated these milestone events in their children's lives. Thanks to the Fairview Fire and Police Departments for participating in or leading some of these events.

Here are some things that have been happening in Town:

Fire Station #1 – I am extremely pleased to say that the Council has approved the bidding process undertaken by our Contractor at Risk (Byrne Construction) and the resulting Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) for the rebuild of Fire Station #1. The original estimate for the overall project cost was \$8,800,000 and the project came in at \$8,062,873 – almost \$800,000 under budget. Byrne bid out 43 different trade packages and received 185 bids in return. At the July Council meeting, the Council will be voting to issue \$7,600,000 in 30 year municipal bonds to pay for this project. Other contributors to this project are our CDC with a \$300,000 onetime payment to the project plus contributing \$100,000/year to help with the debt payments. The TIFZ is also adding \$75,000/year towards the debt payments. With the reduced project cost, the Town's General Fund will be paying out only about \$5,000/year; down from the \$90,000/year that had been projected. We should see dirt moving in the late July to early August timeframe. The Town's excellent credit rating of AA+ will help keep the interest rate down in the 2.5% - 3.0% range when we issue the bonds.

Also, when the bonds for the fire station rebuild are issued, the Town is also going to be refinancing an additional \$7,600,000 of our existing bonds saving the Town about \$60,000/year in interest expense.

Thanks to the residents who have supported this important project, those who served on the CRG for their help in determining the need and scope of this project, those members of our current and recent past Town Councils who worked so hard to get us to this point where we can actually start construction, to former Mayor Sim Israeloff who currently leads our EDC/CDC that is helping with the funding, and especially to former Mayor Darian Culbertson for his determined leadership to help keep this project moving.

Covid-19 – Since my last message, Fairview has had four new cases for a total of ten cases. Seven of these folks are recovered, two are currently recovering at home, and one has died. We still have 16 folks "under monitoring." I have to say that our County Health Department has done an outstanding job in keeping track and reporting on what is happening in our County with this disease. As many places of business are reopening with various density restrictions, I think it is now time to reopen our playgrounds and basketball courts; so on June 1, these areas were officially opened. And, on June 5, our Municipal Court reopened and started working through its backlog of cases. The Court has some very detailed procedures to follow to minimize exposure risk to the Court officials and the public.

Our Town Hall will continue to be limited access to protect our employees. It would be a disaster if a wave of Covid-19 swept through our small staff. The Town Council and our Boards and Commissions will continue to hold virtual meetings. Whenever the Council does go back to "normal meetings" again, we will continue to use the virtual meeting technology so that our residents can participate from their homes. Please remember that the most effective way not to spread this disease is by keeping social distancing, stay away from large gatherings, and wear a mask.

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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

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Drainage – The Council is going to be holding a series of meetings to discuss this topic. Examples of some of the questions to be addressed are:

- Can the Town use public money to improve private property? If so – how and when?
- The Town requires drainage studies by professional engineers for new developments paid for by the developer. Do these studies need to be more extensive than what is done today? If so, how much more extensive?
- The drainage studies done today focus on surface water movement. There is discussion of including ground water – water that moves underground – in these studies. Where and how would this be required?
- What type of drainage study is required if a resident wants to add, for instance, a pool to their property? Or to enlarge their residence? Or a sport court or large outbuilding?
- Should the Town take any action on Sloan Creek creekbank erosion?

The objective of these meetings will be to understand what is required today and decide whether we change or add to the Town's ordinances that detail these topics; determining what is the Town's policy regarding these issues so that policy can be applied uniformly across Town.

There are drainage problems that individual residents are experiencing. Where the Town can assist within the bounds of our existing ordinances, the Town staff continues to work these problems. The largest project in the design phase is in the Countryside neighborhood where old water pipes will be replaced and while that is happening, use the trenches dug for the water lines to create what I call a neighborhood French drain system helping to move water through this neighborhood underground as opposed to it flowing across the neighborhood streets and resident's yards. This project will start construction late this summer.

We still have the remainder of the Huitt Zollars study looking at more of the Sloan Creek drainage area outstanding that the Council will see late in this year. We also have the Corp of Engineers and Texas Water Board funding that is being investigated or applied for by our staff.

There will be a lot of activity and discussion about this topic for at least the remainder of this year.

Speeding – I regularly hear from residents telling me that vehicles are speeding on their neighborhood streets. On almost all of our residential streets, the speed limit is 25 mph. Saving a couple of seconds isn't worth the risk of seriously hurting a child, someone riding a bicycle, or someone's pet. Please don't speed through our neighborhoods. Slow down and enjoy the pretty neighborhoods we are blessed to live in.

We have had a very wet spring and the trees and flowers around Town are looking really nice. One of the good things coming out of the Covid-19 mess is that I see and hear about many more folks walking their neighborhoods or enjoying the Town's trails. The Heard Museum trails and the butterfly house are also open now. Get outside and enjoy this wonderful world we live in.

Blessings to all,

Henry Lessner

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COUNCIL'S CORNER

At the Tuesday, May 5, 2020 Regular Town Council meeting, the Town Council discussed the following items:

- Approved the following items on the consent agenda:
 - » The minutes of the April 7, 2020 Regular Council meeting.
 - » A resolution denying Oncor Electric Delivery Company's Application for Approval to Amend its Distribution Cost Recovery Factor.
- Received reports from Staff, including any updates on project tracking reports and department activities
 - » Monthly Financial Report – Period ending March 31, 2020
 - » Quarterly Financial Report – Period ending March 31, 2020
 - » Monthly Police Report – Period Ending April 30, 2020
 - » Monthly Fire Report – Period Ending March 31, 2020
 - » Town construction projects
- Hear presentation from Huitt-Zollars regarding a drainage study, hear public comments, and discuss town drainage and related matters and take any necessary action.
- Discuss drainage related to Hart Road.
- Discuss COVID-19 activities and actions and take any necessary action.
- Continued a public hearing and approved an ordinance on a request to amend the zoning to reflect a revised development plan for a portion of the Collinwood Acres Addition. The 11.79-acre site is located on the west side of County Club Drive, north of Old Stacy Road and is zoned for the (PC) Planned Center District. Owners/Applicant: Jay Jones and Vicki Johnston.
- Continue a public hearing and approved an ordinance on a request to rezone a 28+/- acre tract of land from the (AG) Agriculture District to a (PC) Planned Center District with the (RE-2) Two-acre Ranch Estate District design standards. The site is located on the north side of Stacy Road, west of Kentucky Lane. Applicant: Stephen DiNapoli, DiNapoli Development representing owners Marvin and Arleen Molodow. (ZA2019-04).



SAVE WATER

Water University

Water University at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Center - Dallas is the state's most comprehensive offering of scientifically based solutions for water conservation and resource management. Water University harnesses the unmatched expertise of the Texas A&M University System to bring you unparalleled opportunities for collaboration in conservation.

Water University offers a wide range of courses on water efficiency and water quality protection practices. Most courses are free to the public. In the classes you'll learn about:

- Water conservation and efficiency technologies
- Water quality and storm water management solutions
- Watershed planning, management and implementation
- Landscape and irrigation check-ups and audits
- Landscape design and plant selection assistance
- Rainwater harvesting education, design and installation

And, due to COVID-19 Water University is now offering all their live courses on Facebook. You can access the live content via a link on their website every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. You can also access archived virtual classes as well as D.I.Y. Landscape guides on their website WaterUniversity.TAMU.edu.

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Make an Attitude of Gratitude Your Antidote to Fear and Anxiety



GratITUDE has always been a valuable quality that can lift a mood, a situation, a relationship, a career and even an entire life. But there has never been a more important time than right now — today — to cultivate and share an authentic attitude of gratitude. Whether you live in Fairview, Texas or New York City, whether you work in economic development or literally any other field, gratitude has the power to change your life and the lives of all you encounter.

A quick Google search for “gratitude” yields this definition: the quality of being thankful; readiness to show appreciation for and to return kindness. It comes from the Latin word *gratus*, which means “thankful, pleasing.”

In general terms, gratitude is the appreciation of what is valuable to you, being thankful for what you have or have worked toward and showing this appreciation to others.

Research shows that practicing gratitude is beneficial to our emotional wellness, and these benefits also carry over into other aspects of wellness. Gratitude increases our happiness and can even have a positive effect on our physical health. Being grateful elicits the relaxation response, which causes the brain to release chemicals that slow down our muscles and organs and increase blood flow to the brain and can help us sleep better.

Practicing gratitude strengthens relationships and makes us better friends to others (social wellness) and boosts overall well-being.

Tony Robbins calls gratitude the antidote to the things in life that mess us up. For example, you cannot be angry and grateful at the same time. It is also impossible to be fearful and grateful at the same time. So, gratitude a remedy for both anger and fear.

Like anything else, developing an attitude of gratitude requires

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practice. There are moments in life that make it seemingly impossible to be grateful. Waking up every day and conditioning your mind to recognize the blessings that surround you is as important to your mental health as physical activity is to your physical health. Thinking of and focusing on specific situations that you can be thankful for, whether they are the little ones or the big ones, allows you to take control of your mind. It's absolutely essential to do it every single day, and not to just say thank you, but to step into those moments and feel the gratitude and the aliveness that comes from being grateful.

Even the mere act of waking up should create some gratitude when you consider that thousands of people who close their eyes at night never reopen them. Tomorrow is promised to no one and recognizing each new day as a blessing helps keep things in perspective throughout the day.

Over the years, I have learned a couple of ways to help me build my gratitude attitude. Here are two exercises I would like to share with you that can help you on your path to a life of gratitude.

Give Me Five

First thing in the morning, when you wake up, take those first precious minutes to think about five people in your life for whom you are grateful. Picture each one of them individually. Think about the many ways the individual has touched your life. Picture looking them in the eye, noticing the color of their eyes, and saying thank you. Then picture them laughing and being full of joy and happiness and send them your gratitude once again.

This will help you begin the day focused on what is most important to you. This also helps you when you find yourself in a moment of low self-esteem. You can simply close your eyes and repeat this process, remembering the people who love you and care for you.

This exercise reminds you just how rich you are in life and allows you to pull out of a depressed mode. To help you start this habit, place a sticky note on your bathroom mirror. When you walk into the bathroom for the first time in the morning and see it in the mirror, I am giving you permission to get back in bed and do this exercise to start your day.

Take Two and Call Me in the Morning

Each day while you are drinking your morning coffee or tea, handwrite at least two thank-you notes. That's it. This simple

habit has impacted my life in every role I play, including husband, father, friend, client, boss and employee. In each position, this habit of creating an attitude of gratitude has allowed me to be better.

To be honest, it was not always easy. It was tough to look around and see all the reasons to be grateful. Often, I focused on what I should be mad about versus why I should be grateful. I think we all do that at times.

The idea is to write two thank-you notes before you jump into the business of your day. Doing this forces you to become more aware of people in your daily life that help you.

At first, you may find yourself staring at a blank notecard, thinking, "No one did anything for me yesterday. Who the heck am I supposed to thank?" I faced this at first. I was looking for big things. I would eventually figure out someone I could thank and scribble something short just to mark it off my to-do list.

You might find yourself writing some obvious thank-you notes. You will write one to a colleague that helps you often. You may write to a vendor who did something particularly helpful for you. But at some point, it may get a little tougher to identify just who might deserve a thank-you note from you. This is where the magic starts to happen.

Knowing that it is a task to write thank-you notes, your subconscious mind will begin to take notice of moments that deserve your gratitude. As I continued to write notes day after day, I began to become much more aware of even the smallest things that I appreciated in others. I noticed that the barista smiled so brightly at me that it lifted my morning. The friendly security guard in the lobby always acknowledged me as I strolled by. The counter clerk at the dry cleaners took my clothes with a smile and an enthusiastic "Good morning, Mr. Quinn." I would think to myself, "I should write that person a thank you note." Why? Because that little interaction changed my attitude for the day. And when you change

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your attitude, you change your altitude.

I also began to see all the things my co-workers were doing to help me succeed, like the admin who made sure I was in the right place at the right time or the parks person who made sure the park was extra clean for my site visit. You could argue, I guess, that these are all things they should do anyway, so why take time to write a thank-you note? I will tell you that in writing the notes and acknowledging their contributions, I was able to build better relationships, which led to more successes overall. People want to know that what they do matters, and receiving a handwritten thank-you note is a great way to let them know.

Now I keep a note page on my iPhone to help keep track of my thank-you list. From time to time, I still find myself sitting at my desk, staring at a blank notecard. I am learning not to beat myself up for these lapses of gratitude. The thing to remember when this happens is that we are all selfish, and the act of writing thank-you notes is something we are doing to counteract this normal tendency. So brush it off and jot a note to your spouse or any loved one. I can guarantee they deserve it. If you have never written a handwritten thank-you note to your spouse or your child, I challenge you to do so and watch how they light up when they receive it.

How to write a thank-you note: Express your gratitude and name the gift or action you are thankful for. Then write a sentence or two about how you benefited from the recipient's gift or action. Sign your name. That's it. Keep it short and to the point. They will love it. I guarantee it.

Life is filled with these little moments every day, and we often take them for granted. So, go ahead and write two in the morning and call me. I can't wait to hear how it goes.

Starting each day with a bit of gratitude can set the tone for the rest of life. It does not mean things will never go wrong or that everything will be rosy, but it does mean that when you do encounter a challenge, you will be in a better mental space to tackle it.

I promise you that your investment in building an attitude of gratitude will have a profound impact on your emotional well-being.

TOWN RESIDENTIAL PERMITS



Residents considering any remodeling or modifications on their property should contact the Town of Fairview Permit Department to determine if a permit is needed for the project. Our knowledgeable staff will work with you to make sure all the proper forms and applications are submitted on time.

The following list of projects may require a permit:

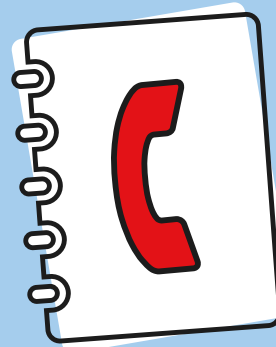
- Water heater replacement
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- HVAC
- Fencing
- Irrigation
- Swimming pools
- Septic modification
- Room remodel
- Accessory building
- Patio enclosure
- Patio cover
- Outdoor kitchen
- Pergola/arbor
- Storm shelter/safe house
- Driveway approach
- Roof replacement
- Carport
- Driveway extension
- Golf carts

Permit application forms are available at FairviewTexas.org. For more information, please contact the Town's Permit Technician, Simone Doss at SDoss@FairviewTexas.org or 972-562-0522 ext. 5003.

Holiday Closures

Fairview Town Hall will be closed Friday, July 3, 2020, in observance of Independence Day. Please see page 15 for the 2020 Bulk Trash Recycle Calendar to view the holiday schedule for bulk trash collection.

HOA Contact Updates



The Town of Fairview values its partnerships with local Homeowner's Associations (HOAs) to help share town related information and news. And, because we like to keep our contact list up to date we are asking you to send any updates you might have. Simply send your HOA board contact list (including address, phone and email) to Shannon Craft at Scraft@FairviewTexas.org.

Give where *you live*



The Annual Summer Campaign of Allen Community Outreach to Prevent Hunger and Homelessness

According to the North Texas Food Bank (NTFB), 1 in 4 children in North Texas are food insecure, and on any given day they go to bed hungry. That is almost 300,000 children in our area. Allen Community Outreach's (ACO) Kids Summer Food Program provides more than 1,500 free bags of healthy, easy-to-prepare breakfast and lunch foods during the summer months for Collin County children whose household resources are limited.

Local residents rely on ACO's Kids Summer Food program. Last year, Erika, a mother of four, lost her job and was faced with many struggles. The most heart-wrenching was feeding her children. Her children range in age from 4 to 12 years old and have some major health issues, including a daughter with cerebral palsy and a son with autism. Having two children with special needs, Erika's challenges are real.

ACO was able to provide her family with bags of kid-friendly and healthy groceries all summer long and it helped relieve some of Erika's stress. Her cereal-loving 6 year old was happy with a few boxes to choose from each morning for breakfast. Her youngest two children thrived thanks to the fresh fruits they received in their bags. Lunches were just as easy with the items they received to prepare with favorites of all kids.

"ACO's Kids Summer Food Program helped my family tremendously last summer. If I did not have ACO's help with our groceries during the summer when the kids were home," said Erika, "I would have had to stretch what little

food we had to feed them all."

In addition to the Kids Summer Food Program, ACO offers programs and services for income support assistance with rent, utilities, clothing and medical visits. Their Education and Employment Programs go beyond immediate needs to offer guidance for long-term self-sufficiency.

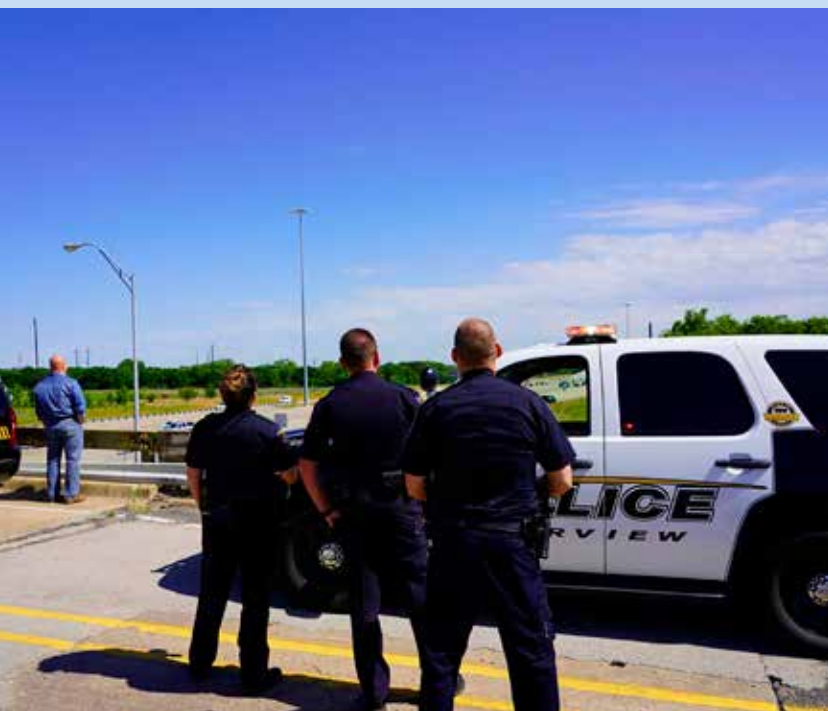
These programs are made possible by local donations from friends and neighbors in the community. Please share the message and GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE this summer to support families in need.

ACO has been serving its neighbors and friends facing financial crisis in Allen and the surrounding communities in Collin County since 1985. ACO's mission is to help transform lives by providing essential human and social services in our communities. For more information or to donate to the Give Where You Live visit ACOCares.org.



Blue Angels FLYOVER

The US Navy's Blue Angels flew over the Dallas Fort Worth area on May 6 in support of all healthcare workers, first responders and other essential personnel serving on the front lines in the fight against COVID-19. The flight path began over the McKinney/Fairview border and continued over Allen and the rest of the D/FW area and lasted approximately 35 minutes. Fairview First Responders and some residents viewed the flyover from the Ridgeview overpass on Central Expressway.



HEARD HAPPENINGS



Native Texas Butterfly House and Garden at Heard Museum Open through October 4

Through October 4, 2020, visitors to the outdoor Native Texas Butterfly House and Garden at Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary in McKinney, Texas will have the opportunity to walk among free-flying native butterflies and other pollinators. Guests will be able to view butterflies up close while learning about their life stages and more.

The butterfly house is regularly stocked with an assortment of native butterfly species, which varies throughout the exhibit. Guests may even get to see a butterfly emerge from a chrysalis. Inside the butterfly house, nectar plants are also available to feed the adult butterflies. There are even a few host plants for caterpillars to feed on ("host plants").

The butterfly garden, too, is filled with nectar plants and host plants that naturally attract these lovely creatures. Guests may even find a few ideas to try in home gardens, which can in turn help pollinators on a broader scale. From time to time, other species of wildlife that feed on insects or the nectar plants may also be found in the butterfly garden, including hummingbirds.



This area is also a great setting for nature photography.

The Native Texas Butterfly House and Garden is included in museum general admission and is free for Heard Museum members. The Native Texas Butterfly House and Garden is sponsored by NBC5 and IBM. Learn more about this exhibit at www.heardmuseum.org/butterflies.

Note Regarding Covid-19 Modifications

The Heard is now open during our regular hours of operation, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. To minimize contact, general admission and membership may be purchased online in advance. The Heard asks that guests practice all recommended safety practices, including

maintaining social distancing (remain at least 6 feet from anyone who is not in the same visitor group). The CDC recommends wearing cloth face coverings in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain. Additional information is available at www.heardmuseum.org

About Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary

Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary is a private 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing nature and people together to discover, enjoy, experience, restore and preserve our priceless environment. The Heard was founded in 1967 by Bessie Heard at the age of 80. In a time when the rate of expansion of the Metroplex was slower than today, she foresaw 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 www.heardmuseum.org.



Fairview Youth Theatre

Summer and Beyond at Fairview Youth Theatre

It's Summer! And, you know what that means – kids are home and they're probably already saying they have nothing to do – especially after spending all spring inside. Well, Fairview Youth Theatre (FVYT) has the cure for summer boredom. And, they have safety protocols in place to keep everyone healthy and not only that they are also offering virtual camps as well.

Half day Art and Drama Camps for students ages 5 – 8 and the half or full day Exploring Theatre Camps for ages 7 - 13 and Production Camps for ages 9 – 13 are perfect for filling your day with all things THEATRE! Students will record their production at the end of each week to demonstrate what they've learned. Students will be engaged in story dramatization, improv, movement, singing and visual art projects, as well as choreography, costuming and set building. FVYT also offers two week productions

for all ages (1st – 12th grade). They are just like their major productions but concentrated into a two week time frame complete with a full set, costumes and choreography.

And, even though it's the beginning of summer, the school year will be here before you know it; and you may be considering different schooling options for your kids. In 2018, North Texas Performing Arts (NTPA), the umbrella organization for FVYT, opened their doors to a brand new Academy. The goal of the NTPA Academy is to provide a unique educational alternative for public, private, online and home-school students. And, beginning in Fall 2020 the Academy will offer classes at all of their locations (Fairview, Frisco & Dallas) in addition to the Plano location.

The Academy offers a bridge to the post-secondary and professional world through

a rigorous and comprehensive educational and experiential learning model for students age 10 and above (5th through 12th grade). The Academy provides students with a learning environment that cultivates their creativity and talent and supports their interests and passion for the performing arts.

NTPA Academy welcomes you to schedule a personal consultation to help provide insight to parents weighing their students' academic choices as well as detailed information about the Academy itself can be found at NorthTexasPerformingArts.org/Academy.

In the meantime be sure to check out the upcoming auditions for FVYT major and two week productions:

Annie, Kids a two week production for students in Kinder – 5th grades will hold auditions on the first day of rehearsal on July 6; ➤

Fairview Youth Theatre

A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder for students in 6th – 12th grades on July 11 & 15;

Frozen, Kids a two week production for students in Kinder – 5th grades will hold auditions on the first day of rehearsal on July 27;

Lion King, Kids for students in Kinder – 5th grades on July 28 and August 1.

As of the printing of this issue NTPA was still working on rescheduling hundreds of shows that were postponed due to COVID-19. Please go to their website to see what shows will be in production in July.

For more information regarding classes, camps, auditions and productions call 972-422-2575 or visit FairviewYouthTheatre.org.



MEET OUR JULY ACTORS OF FAIRVIEW: Courtney and Kendall

Courtney and Kendall are 14-year-old twins and both really enjoy theatre. The girls agree theatre is a fun creative outlet because they enjoy playing characters that are different from themselves. Kendall says, "I love that when I am in a show, it can be a great escape from reality. It can take me places I wouldn't have been able to go to without imagination." Courtney says the best part of being in a show is her cast mates; "I have a super fun time with all my theatre friends during rehearsal and have learned the importance of friendship through them." Both agree it is even more fun to do shows together. They enjoy having the common interest but it is an added bonus to be able to run lines and choreography together.

They will both be performing in *The Lion King Jr.* later this summer at Fairview Youth Theatre. Kendall says *The Lion King* is special because of the fantastic music used to help tell the story in a way that evokes emotion. Courtney feels this show is iconic because it has a place in everyone's heart. Kendall will play Timon, the meerkat that takes young Simba in after he is found in the desert. She is looking forward to this role because of his sense of humor and sarcasm. "It's interesting to me that his motto is "hakuna matata," which means "no worries" and yet, he seems to always be constantly frantic!" Courtney will play the role of Nala. She is looking forward to this role because of her strong drive. Courtney says, "Nala goes the extra mile. When no one else

would leave their home to look for help, she did! Nala is also very stubborn and headstrong. She refuses to give up, and that's what I think most people love about her."

Both sisters agree that Fairview Youth Theatre is made special by the people. They describe their theatre family as welcoming and accepting. Courtney says "NTPA is really special to me also because they have taught me so many life lessons that I use every day." Kendall adds "NTPA Fairview has given my sister and I so many chances to shine - and I love that! I am so grateful for the directors and choreographers, and really, everyone, that I've had the opportunity to work with."

For those considering coming to Fairview Youth Theatre for this first time the girls offered this advice. Kendall said, "Don't be nervous and have confidence on and off stage. With confidence you will go much further in theater and in life." Courtney's advice was, "Be prepared. Know your lines, choreography, and music. If you do that, then you will have a great and stress free time. If something is hard don't be afraid to ask for help. There will always be an adult or director there to help you."

Come support Courtney and Kendall, and the rest of the cast of *Lion King Jr.*, at Fairview Youth Theatre later this summer. For show times or ticket information please visit: NorthTexasPerformingArts.org/Event/The-Lion-King-Jr



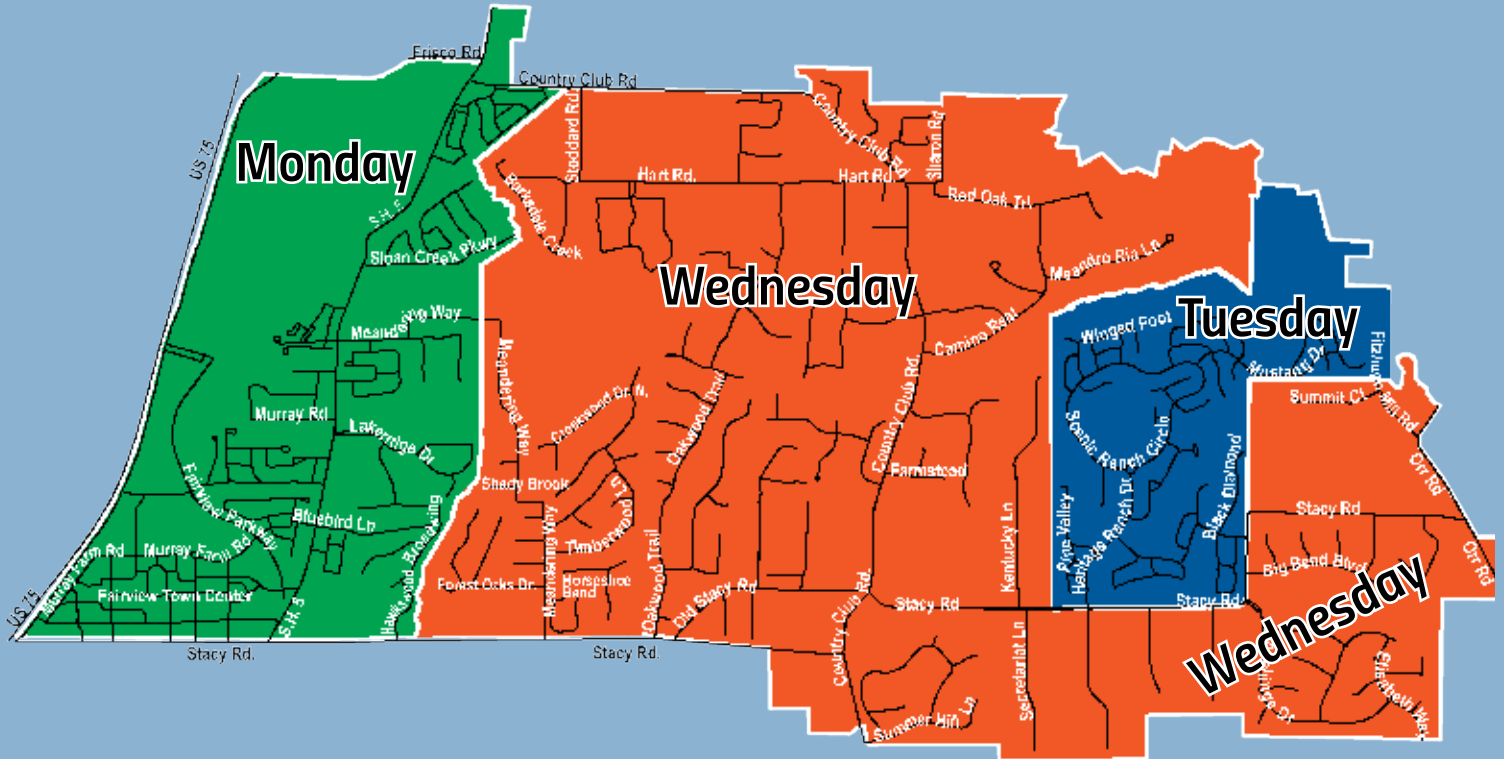
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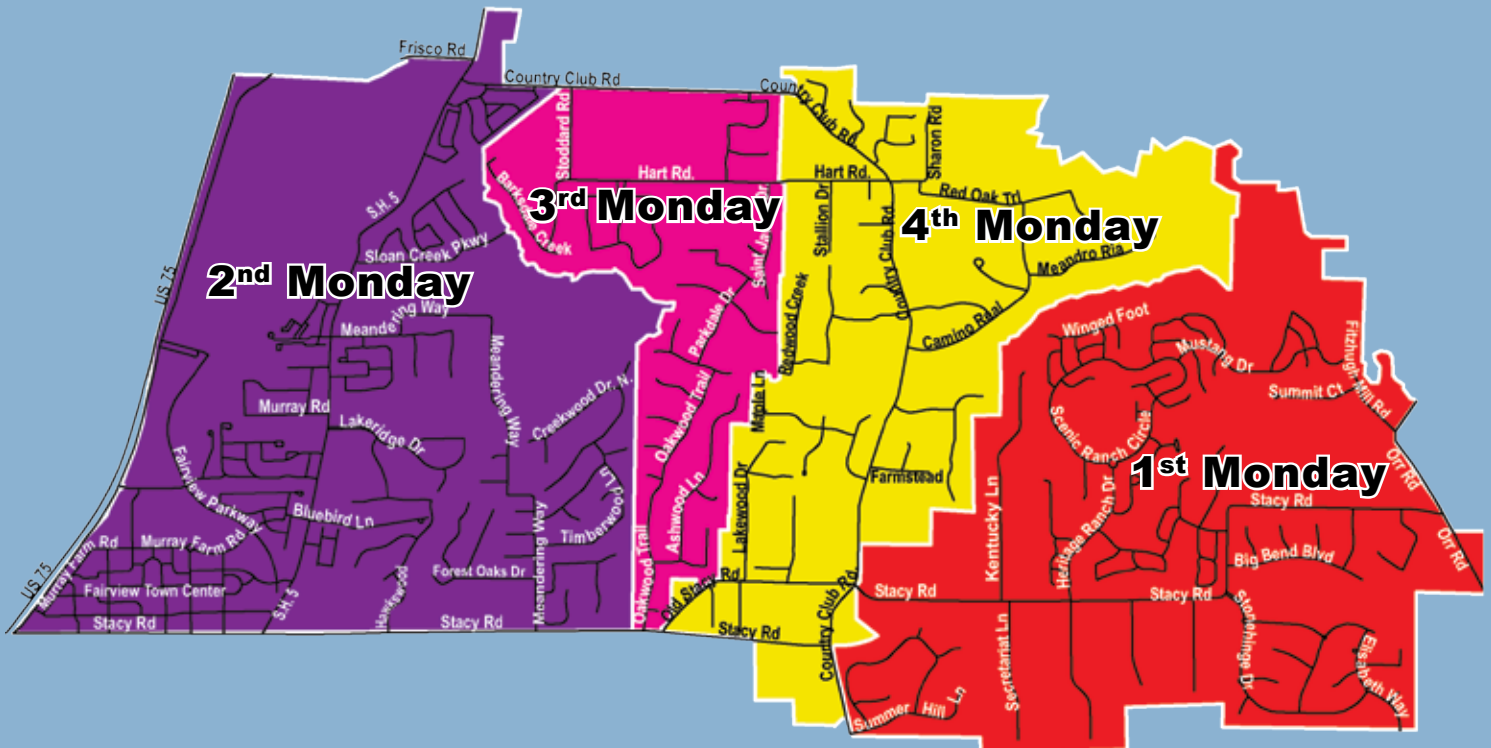
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Collection Maps

Trash & Recycle Pick Up



Brush & Bulk Pick Up



Collection Schedules

Trash, recycling and yard trimmings are collected weekly on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Please place trash in the BLUE cart and recyclables in the GREEN cart.

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 but no later than 7 a.m. on Monday of your collection week. Bulk trash may be picked up anytime during the collection week.

2020 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 25, Memorial Day

July 4, Independence Day

September 7, Labor Day

November 26, 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.

July 2020

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

August 2020

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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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
	30	31					

September 2020

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

Hazardous Waste: Residents may dispose of household hazardous waste at the Home Chemical Collection Center located in Dallas. Call 214-553-1765 for information.

Remember These Simple Guidelines For Putting Your Trash Out

1. Place carts on the edge of the street/alley with handles facing the house and with the lids opening to the street/alley.
2. Keep carts two to three feet apart and 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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UTILITY BILLING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

The utility billing department strives to keep residents up to date on its policies and procedures and to do so we are providing the following reminders about utility billing.

Utility rates are established through the budgeting process, approved by the Town Council, and normally change on October 1. Rates can be viewed on the town website.

Utility bill payments may be made in a variety of ways:

- Monthly ACH payments – the payments are automatically deducted from a customer's financial institution.
- Credit card payments can be made over the phone, in person at Town Hall or on the town website (FairviewTexas.org/Utility Billing)
- Checks may be written and delivered by mail, the drop box outside of Town Hall or in person at Town Hall. Cash payments are accepted only at the customer service window inside Town Hall.

If you are moving, you must notify the utility billing department at least two days before service is to be discontinued. For your convenience there is a "Stop Water Service Online Form" on the Water & Trash page on the town website; FairviewTexas.org. A meter reading will be taken on the date requested and a final bill will be issued. If you are staying in Fairview and need to transfer your service, you will still need to complete an application and your deposit will be waived; if your account is in good standing.

Customers are responsible for all billings while the account is in

their name. Account balances remaining after the specified monthly due date are subject to a 10 percent monthly penalty. Utility Billing makes courtesy phone calls reminding customers that the account is past due. Disconnect notices are mailed to customers whose accounts are more than thirty days past due and have a delinquent balance of \$25 or more. In the event of a disconnection a disconnect fee will be assessed to the account.

If your property has a water leak, please contact the utility billing department as soon as possible. There is a form on the Water & Trash page under the High-Water Usage tab to submit for Water Leaks. Each address may apply for a leak adjustment once per calendar year.

The Town of Fairview also offers a senior discount program on trash services. Residents 65 years or older may be eligible for a discount. Just stop by Town Hall to pick up an application or submit a form (found on our website) by mail or email for one of the discounts offered on the Water & Trash page on the Trash tab.

The Town of Fairview Utility Billing Department is located on the first floor of Town Hall, 372 Town Place. Business hours are Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. You can contact the billing department staff by email at UtilityBilling@FairviewTexas.org or phone at 972-886-4242. For detailed information you can also visit, FairviewTexas.org/UtilityBilling.

