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TOWN NEWS

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.

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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



HENRY LESSNER

Dear Neighbors,

We are finishing up the spring season with a lot of rain. The flowers and grass are loving this, and the bushes and trees impacted by our cold snap back in February are starting to come back.

Here are some things going on around Town.

Solid Waste Contract

The Council approved a new contract with Republic that is very similar to what we have today. This contract will go into effect in September 2021. Here are some highlights of the new contract:

- Republic will continue to pick up 12 yards of bulk trash per month. If this is brush, no special packaging is required of the homeowner.
- We will continue to use the same sized carts (48, 65, and 95 gallons) as we have today. If a 48-gallon cart needs to be replaced, it will be replaced with a 65-gallon cart. These two carts have an almost identical footprint. It helps Republic to move toward fewer cart sizes and helps keep our rate lower.
- There are no charges to replace a damaged trash or recycle cart.
- The rate for residential service will increase from \$18.37/month to \$19.00/month.
- Calls related to service issues will start being handled by Republic. Today our staff acts as an intermediary.
- A new service called "Pink Tags" will be offered. If you happen to have solid waste that doesn't fit into your trash cart for normal weekly pickup, you can purchase a pink tag that will tell the truck driver to pick up extra bagged trash in addition to emptying your normal trash cart. I can see this being useful at Christmas when we might have an unusual amount of trash to dispose of. As the process and costs for acquiring these "pink tags" is developed, the Town will update everyone.
- Republic will be the solid waste removal company for the entire commercial area. Our commercial customers help subsidize the residential rates.

Covid-19

Town Hall has been opened for walk in visitors. No mask is required. In the Council chamber, seats have been put back into the normal configuration without social distancing.

Fire Station #1:

The fire department has a plan for moving into their new quarters. Some of this transition started in mid-June. The exterior landscaping is being installed and inside the building, our staff and the contractor are working through punch list items. We are planning on holding a community open house sometime later this summer.

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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

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Billingsley Development

Billingsley will be presenting their plan to our P&Z, EDC/CDC and the Council at a work session meeting on July 12. This meeting will be held at Creekwood UMC so there is room for residents to listen in as well.

Hart Road

As a result of the now approved preliminary plats of properties on the Puster Elementary end of Hart Road, we have a good start towards having a sidewalk along this narrow road. The staff is developing a plan to repair Hart Road that I would expect to see this fall. A sidewalk along the entire length of the north side of this road will be included in this future construction project.

Speed Limits

I have written that poor internet service was the number issue that residents contact me about well, this has changed recently. I am now hearing numerous complaints about speeding in our neighborhoods and no, generally the offender is not a young person. From what I hear and observe myself it is you and I that are driving too fast in our own neighborhoods. Please remember that speed limits in all of our neighborhoods are 25 mph. Please be considerate to your neighbors. Now with school out, the last thing any of us want to see is for a child who dashes into the street to get hurt or a person walking their dog get hurt or a person out for an evening jog get hurt. I am getting numerous requests for speed bumps, stop signs, or to have our police officers setting up speed traps. None of this is necessary if only we think about our neighbors.

Fairview Town Center

Lots of folks are enjoying the FTC. There are multiple evenings when it is difficult to find a parking space. Killarney's just announced their reopening and will be having live music. Two things that I am asked about related to the FTC:

- The fountains that the kids like to run through are in the middle of a major repair. LPC is targeting the end of June for this popular feature to come back on.
- The parking lots in front of JC Penney, Macy's and Dillard's are owned by the stores, not LPC. These stores don't want anything built along Stacy Road as it would block the view of their stores.

If you need space for some sort of event – take a look at ProFound Foods (where Paula Dean used to be). I attended an event there recently and the ProFound folks did a really good job helping the hosts put on the event.

Have a safe and fun summer! I will see you around Town.

Henry Lessner

Henry Lessner
Mayor@FairviewTexas.org



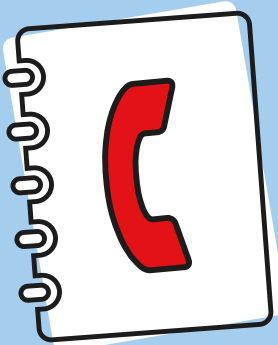
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COUNCIL'S CORNER

At the Tuesday, May 4, 2021 Regular Town Council meeting, the Town Council discussed the following items:

- Mayor Lessner presented a Proclamation in recognition of 52nd Annual Municipal Clerks Week.
- Approved the following items on the consent agenda:
 - » Approve the minutes of the April 6, 2021 Regular Council meeting.
 - » Approve a resolution approving the Town's written investment policy.
 - » Approve resolution denying Oncor Electric Delivery Company's application 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 30, 2021
 - » Quarterly Financial Report – Period ending March 30, 2021
 - » Monthly Police Report – Period Ending April 30, 2021
 - » Monthly Fire Report – Period Ending April 30, 2021
 - » Town construction projects
- Conducted a public hearing and consider approval of
 - an Ordinance granting a request to rezone a 28+/- acre tract of land to a new (PC) Planned Center District for a potential single-family subdivision. The site is located on the north side of Stacy Road, west of Kentucky Lane. Owner/Applicant: Justin Jinright, JDRP Fairview Derby Development
- Discussed and approved a Preliminary Plat of the Twin Oaks Addition. The 16.9-acre tract is located at 800 Country Club Road, on the south side of Country Club Road, east of Stoddard Road. Applicant: Tim Jackson, Tim Jackson Custom Homes representing owners Bruce and Shannon Kelly.
- Discussed and approved the naming of the Fairview Parkway to Sorrell Apartments connector trail. Renamed to Bush Springs Trail
- Discussed Town drainage system policies and regulations and take any necessary action.
- Discussed and approved mid-year staff compensation review and take any necessary action.
- Discussed COVID-19 activities and actions and take any necessary action. Approved Town Hall reopening of June 1, 2021.

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.

Holiday Closures

Fairview Town Hall will be closed Monday, July 5, 2021, in observance of Independence Day. Please see page 15 for the 2021 Bulk Trash Recycle Calendar to view the holiday schedule for bulk trash collection.



Fairview Youth Theatre

It's Not Too Early to Start Thinking About Starting the School Year off Right at Fairview Youth Theatre

Fairview Youth Theatre's (FVYT) summer camp program has been a huge success and there are still a few more weeks of camp left. The **art and drama camps** available for children 5 to 8 years old and the **exploring theatre camps** for kids 7 to 11 years have a few spots left. So, don't let summer end before taking a theatre class. Not only is it fun; but participating in theatre helps build confidence, public speaking skills and positive attitudes and that's a great way to start off the school year.

And, just because summer is halfway over doesn't mean the fun has to stop once school starts again. FVYT also offers private lessons providing students with skills and opportunities that cannot be attained through general classroom training. These students receive personalized instruction at a pace that is tailored to their learning styles and abilities. Students receive instant tailored feedback, while building a solid foundation of skills from knowledgeable professionals. They also learn effective self-management skills and practice habits to help them to be more successful and less frustrated with the learning process.

In nineteenth century, France, Jean Valjean is released from years of unjust imprisonment, but finds nothing in store



for him but mistrust and mistreatment. He breaks his parole in hopes of starting a new life, initiating a lifelong struggle for redemption as he is relentlessly pursued by police inspector Javert – *Les Miserables, School Edition* will be on stage July 16 - 25.

There are also a lot of great shows coming up this fall that kids can participate in. Auditioning in July are *G2K-The Sound of Music* for students in grades

3rd – 12th-video auditions are due July 10, Seussical, Kids will accept video audition from students in 1st – 5th grades through July 17 and Two-Week Production A Year with Frog and Toad, Kids will audition on the first day of rehearsal on July 19 this production is for students in 3rd – 5th grades.

For tickets or to sign up for a class or audition visit FairviewYouthTheatre.org or call 972-422-2575.



ACTOR OF FAIRVIEW: Riley

Riley is 17 years old and will be a senior at Wylie High School this fall. He was 13 when he took a free acting class offered at North Texas Performing Arts (NTPA) and said, "I instantly loved NTPA, and have felt so welcome." He is now in production for his 16th show at NTPA. "Musical theatre is a way to express my feelings, whether it's singing, acting or dancing. I can be somebody else and take on their life."

Riley is currently in rehearsals for *Les Miserables School Edition*. He says it's a story about "overcoming the impossible and defying the rules to become something. I will be playing Thenardier. I think my favorite part about him is how odd he is. I'm

excited to be able to be this weird guy and take on his whole persona." When asked about his favorite role Riley told us playing Adolpho in *The Drowsy Chaperone* was his favorite. He says, "playing Adolpho was by far the funniest role I've had at NTPA."

"NTPA to me is a place where I can go when I'm feeling down and feel welcome by the directors and my friends. It's special because I'm able to be me and not have to pretend to be someone else, unless I'm acting of course."

Come see Riley and the rest of the cast of *Les Miserables School Edition* performing at Fairview Youth Theatre July 16 - 25.

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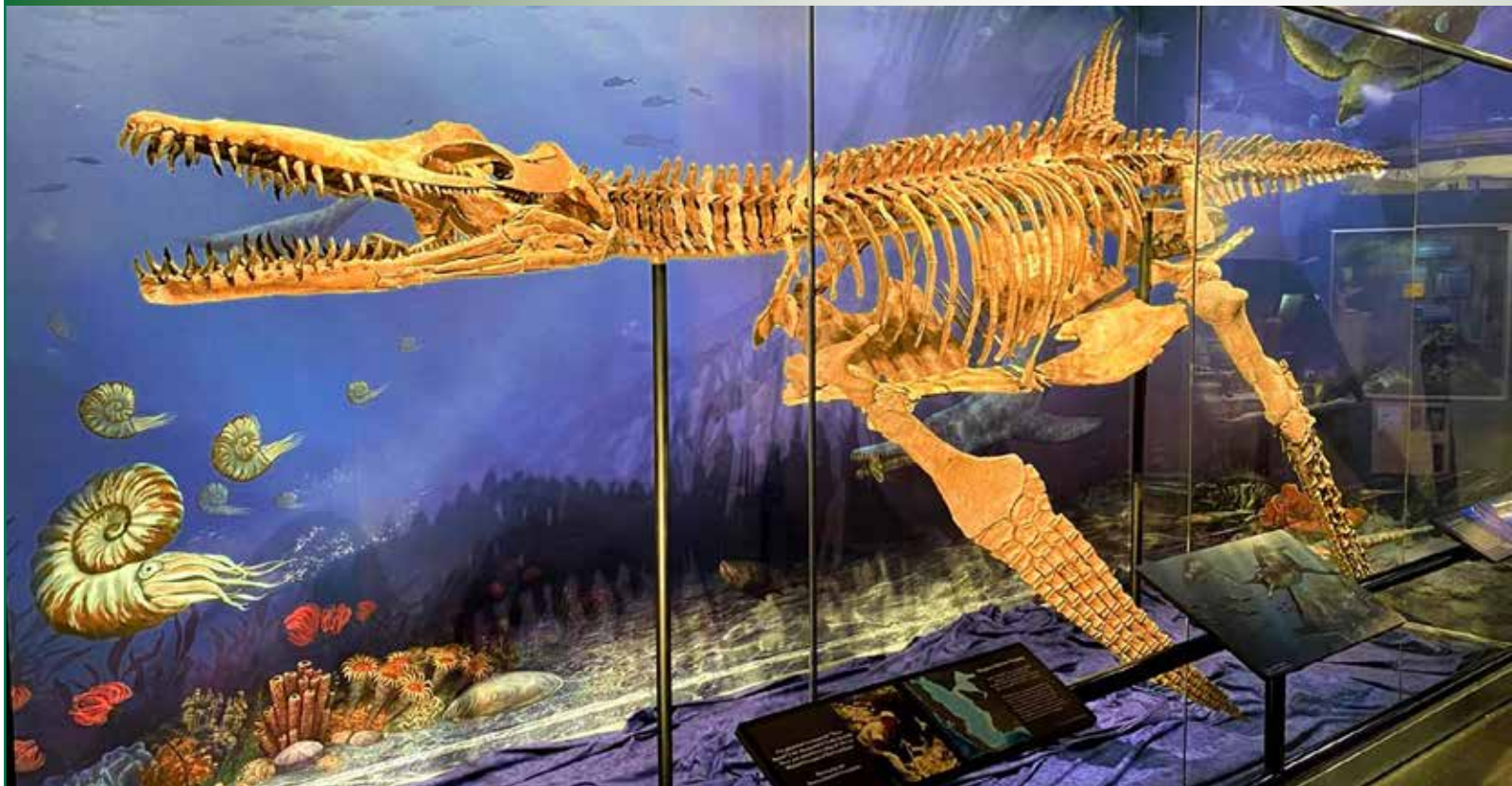
Getting Neighborly, a new Podcast being launched by the Fairview Economic Development Corporation, focuses on sharing what makes our town a community; the people. Join us as we have real conversations with Fairview residents and introduce them to our listeners.

Our guests are varied, including nonprofit founders, CEOs, small business owners and others doing exciting things to make a difference in our world. But; the one thing they all have in common is their love of Fairview.

They are all your neighbors, living right here in the Town of Fairview. Join us as we start Getting Neighborly in Fairview, Texas



HEARD HAPPENINGS



The Heard Museum Presents: Texas Nessie

An Ancient Sea Creature's Journey from Life during the Age of the Dinosaurs to the Museum Floor

In May of 1991, avid fossil collector Mike Donovan made an amazing find in Collin County: the partial skeleton of a plesiosaur. He nicknamed the fossil "Texas Nessie" and spoke often of how he hoped the bones would eventually be displayed in a museum, where they could be viewed and appreciated.

Nearly twenty years after that remarkable discovery, Donovan's dream is now a reality. The lengthy, complicated process began in September of 2015 when Darlene Sumerfelt, Heard Paleontological Lab Manager and Lead Preparator, was contacted by Debera Donovan regarding her late husband's fossil collection, which contained a wide variety of bones in addition to the partial skeleton of a plesiosaur. After the bones were donated to the Heard Museum by the Debera Donovan Foundation on September 30, 2015, Sumerfelt and plesiosaur expert Mike Polcyn of SMU, performed an initial evaluation. That analysis revealed that approximately 40% of the skeleton was present and that the plesiosaur was a species of *Trinacromerum*. The skull bones were



unique in that they were not compressed, as is the case with most other known specimens of this type of plesiosaur. In fact, the preservation and completeness of this specimen provides anatomical details that will help illuminate the relationships among this group of plesiosaurs. Additionally, it may provide clues about how these animals were evolving and dividing up the ecosystem about 93-million-years-ago in what is now the DFW area. This makes the specimen not only a beautiful example of a plesiosaur fossil, but also one with great scientific value as well.

Specific locality information for the specimen is lacking and can only be narrowed

to the central western part of Collin County. Fortunately, during prep of the bones, Sumerfelt found several ammonite imprints in the matrix surrounding the bones. The imprints were sent to an ammonite expert who identified them as *Collignoniceras woollgari regulare*, which provides a precise stratigraphic placement. Therefore, this specimen was likely from the lowest ten meters of the Arcadia Park Formation of the Eagle Ford group, which provides an age approximation of 93 million years old.

Preparation of the plesiosaur bones took place over a four-year period using pneumatic tools called aircsribes to slowly chip away the rock encasing the bones. The prep team led by Sumerfelt included Joan and Richard Sheppard and Fletcher Wise. As the prep moved forward, Mike Donovan's dream of seeing this fossil become a full mount museum exhibit became Sumerfelt's dream as well. Funds would have to be raised as a full 14-foot plesiosaur museum mount and exhibit enclosure would be well beyond the means of a non-profit museum. Thankfully,

funding was obtained from many sources which included the Dallas Paleo Society, and the project moved forward, hiring Triebold Paleontology in Woodland Park, Colorado, to mount the bones for display. Soon after delivery to Triebold, the COVID shutdown began, and the project went on hold. Work resumed a few months later and was completed in February 2021.

During the time the bones were in Colorado, artist Pamela Riddle was busy creating a beautiful digital wall mural for the exhibit. The mural is 22 feet long and depicts a plesiosaur as well as other creatures from the time this plesiosaur lived.

In late February 2021, Triebold Paleontology delivered and installed the 14-foot-long plesiosaur. Sumerfelt and her team designed the text panels for the exhibit and contractors were hired to do the exhibit enclosure and lighting.

Decades after that exciting moment when Mike Donovan first discovered and excavated this epic example of an ancient marine predator, his dream of a museum display has finally become a reality. Thanks to six years of coordinated efforts of dedicated experts and volunteers, this exhibit showcases a beautiful, scientifically important specimen, representing dreams fulfilled, thousands of hours of labor, and gracious, generous community donations. Bringing Texas Nessie to the Heard Museum has truly been a labor of love.

The Heard would like to thank the Debera Donovan Foundation for this generous gift.

The exhibit is now open, and “Nessie” is ready to pose with you with her fabulous, toothy grin!

About Plesiosaurs

In life, this vicious predator had a streamlined body and would have looked much like a giant penguin swimming through the water. Plesiosaurs propelled themselves with four flippers. The two in front were for propulsion and the two rear were used like rudders for steering. Each flipper moved in a manner similar to a penguin’s wing, sweeping backward to quickly move through the water. Penguins are among the speediest oceanic predators as they “fly” through the water. Plesiosaurs might have been as fast or faster with their two pairs of “wings.”

This plesiosaur lived in the Cretaceous Period, 93 million years ago, in a large interior seaway that split the continent of North America into two landmasses. The interior seaway stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean in the north. The seaway was filled with abundant marine life including large, predatory, marine reptiles such as the plesiosaur in our exhibit. This is why this huge sea creature was found right in our own backyard!

Soft tissue impressions have been found showing that plesiosaur skin had a smooth surface absent of scales. Based on the interlocking design of their teeth, it is hypothesized that their diet probably included fish. Their long, curved teeth could have enabled them to impale and hold their slippery prey. Plesiosaurs did not have gills. They were air-breathing reptiles. They could, however, remain submerged for long periods. They were also viviparous, meaning they gave birth to live young. Evidence has been found of an adult female plesiosaur with a fetus inside.

Visit HeardMuseum.org for hours, times and fees.

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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This Month at the Allen Public Library

Collateral Damage: The Mysterious Deaths of Marilyn Monroe, JFK and Dorothy Kilgallen and the Ties That Bind Them to Robert Kennedy and the JFK Assassination



Award winning author Mark Shaw
appears at the Allen Public Library at
7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8.

Mark Shaw is a former criminal defense attorney specializing in high profile murder cases, and the legal analyst for CNN, ABC, and ESPN for the Mike Tyson, O. J. Simpson and Kobe Bryant cases. His books include “Melvin Belli: King of the Courtroom” and “The Poison Patriarch.” Shaw’s new book

elaborates on his previous two works that contend Kilgallen was killed because she was on the verge of exposing a Mafia boss for masterminding the JFK assassination and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for covering it up.

**Tonight at Ten-
The Stories Behind the Stories**

Longtime television broadcast journalist and Emmy winner Steve Stoler appears at the Allen Public Library at **7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15.**

Former reporter for WFAA/KDFW-TV, Stoler will discuss his book Tonight at Ten and will reveal compelling personal stories from more than three decades in television news. From an emotional on-air battle with cancer to witnessing executions, hostage standoffs and a toddler who spent 52 hours trapped in a West Texas well, his assignments ranged from covering Texas politics to the environment. Interviewing presidents, he also covered the tense Branch Davidian confrontation near Waco.

Mutiny of Rage: The 1917 Camp Logan Riots and Buffalo Soldiers in Houston

In 1917, 118 black soldiers were charged with murder, mutiny, aggravated assault and disobeying orders after a race riot in Houston, Texas. Nineteen of the soldiers were eventually hanged. The riot, also referred to as the Camp Logan Mutiny, is believed to be the only racial insurrection in the United States in which the white death toll exceeded the number of blacks who died. The largest court-martial in U.S. history followed the unrest. Listen to the book's author Jaime Salazar at **7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29.**

All events are free live virtual events and can be accessed via [AllenTx.Swagit.com](https://www.AllenTx.Swagit.com). Questions for each event can be submitted to LiveOnStage@CityOfAllen.org until 8:30 p.m. the evening of the event. Call Allen Public Library at 214-509-4911 for additional information.



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). *Your credit card will be charged a 3% fee in addition to your monthly payment.*
- 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.

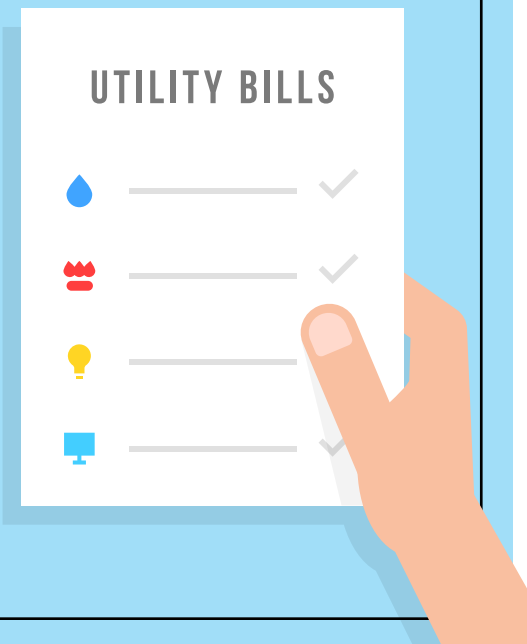
Customers are responsible for all billings while the account is in their name. Account balances remaining after the specified monthly due date are subject to a 10 percent monthly penalty. Disconnect notices are mailed to customers whose accounts are more than thirty days past due and have a delinquent balance of \$25 or more. In the event of a disconnection a disconnect fee will be assessed to the account.

If you are concerned that you were billed for unusually high usage, you may have a leak on your property. You may find useful tips on the Water & Trash page under the High-Water Usage tab to view our Yes! You Can Find a Water Leak brochure for step-by-step instructions on finding leaks.

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 and within 30 days of the repair.

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 - choose Departments/Water and Trash.



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DO YOUR TREES HAVE ROOT PROBLEMS?

Have you noticed a decline in the health of one or more of your trees? Yellowing or curling leaves, branches dropping off? Your first response might be to look up however looking down at the roots might actually be the right response. Trees are a valuable and important investment to the curb appeal of your home and community, to shading your home keeping utility costs down as well as to the health of the environment. Maintaining the overall condition of your trees might begin at the roots.



GIRDLING ROOTS CAN MEAN A DEATH SENTENCE FOR YOUR BEAUTIFUL TREES...

but you might not even notice them, or know what they are. Girdling roots are caused when a root begins to circle and coil around the base of the tree trunk. Over time, as the root continues to enlarge, they inhibit proper trunk growth and the proper transfer of water and nutrients up into the tree. Girdling roots can occur in both container-grown and ball-and-burlap trees that have been left in their container or burlap bag too long. The roots don't have anywhere else to go but around and around essentially strangling the tree! Girdling roots can also be caused by failing to remove the wire from the root ball before planting, or from planting the tree too deep, or especially allowing too much soil to pile up around the base of the tree, or by allowing dense ground cover to grow around

the base of the tree which is what we see a lot of in our area landscaping.

When a tree's root flare is covered up with soil, oxygen is limited, and roots may grow around the trunk under the excess soil. Roots below the soil could be weakened, compressed, diseased or grown through/around and wrapped up in a soaker or sprinkler system. To the average homeowner, roots are seldom considered when maintaining trees. It is a good idea to seek the professional opinion and consultation of an experienced arborist to look at your trees and root system.

There are a few signs to look for which can indicate your tree roots might be in trouble. First, is the canopy of your tree changing or one side looking more affected than the other? Second, does your tree lean? Third, have you noticed broken, dying or rotting roots? And finally, do you see fungal conks or mushrooms growing near the base of your tree? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, your tree needs help from an arborist.



It is recommended that your trees be inspected yearly by an arborist in order to save your trees, properly diagnosis treatment or perhaps remove any unsafe damaged trees ultimately saving you money. Healthy tree roots stabilize and sustain your valuable trees.

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. All 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."

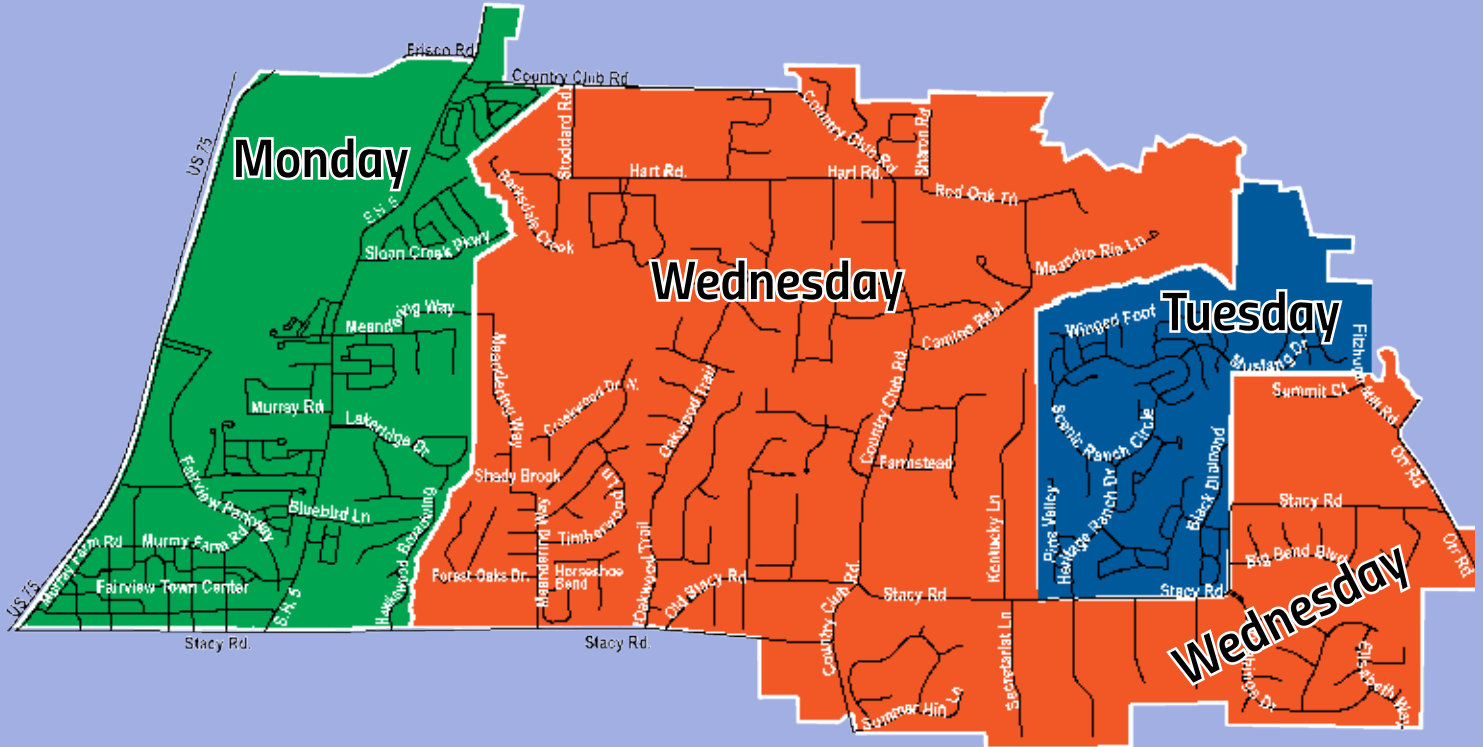
In addition to the Kids Summer Food Program, ACO offers programs and services for income support assistance with rent, utilities, clothing and medical visits. Their Education and Employment Programs go beyond immediate needs to offer guidance for long-term self-sufficiency.

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.

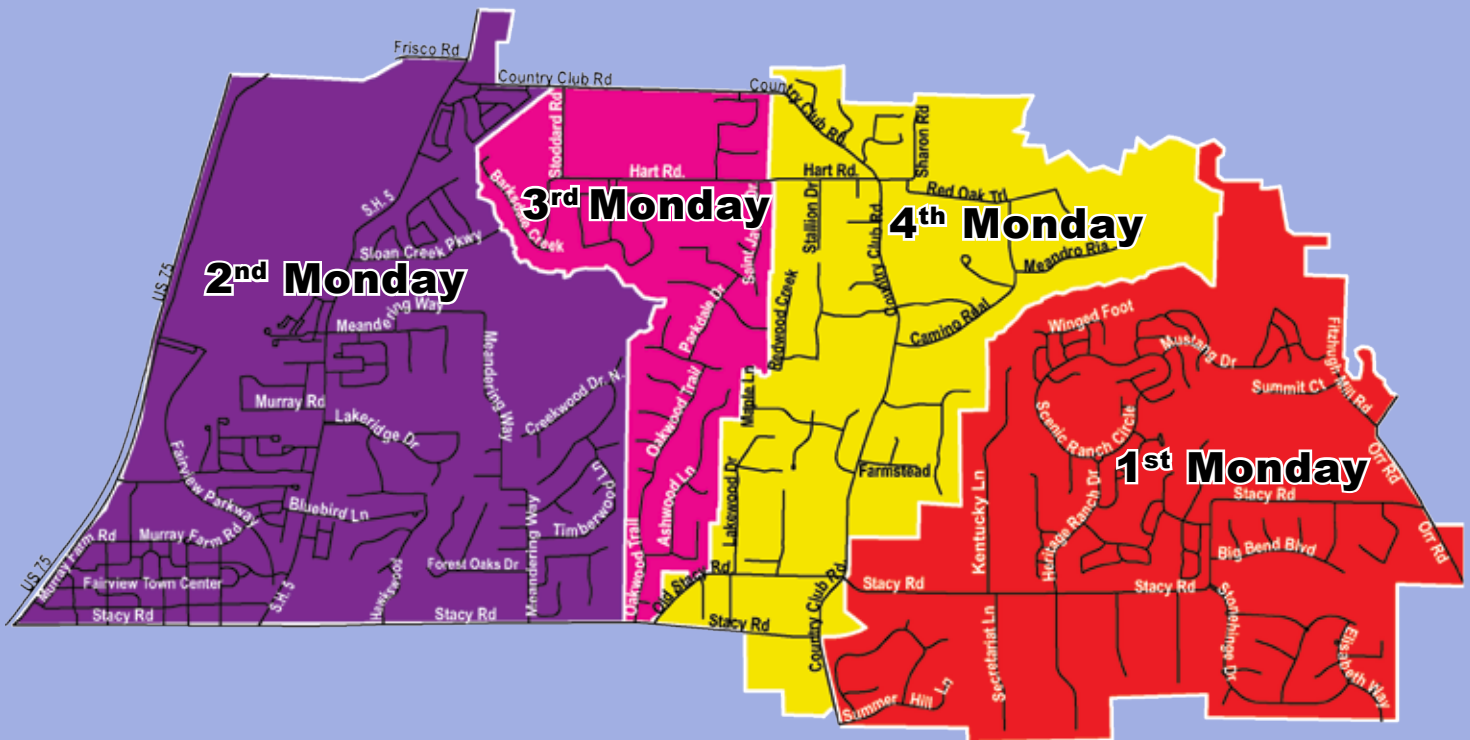
ACO has been serving its neighbors and friends facing financial crisis in Allen and the surrounding communities in Collin County since 1985. ACO's mission is to help transform lives by providing essential human and social services in our communities. For more information or to donate to the Give Where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

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 if all items are placed inside the cart with lid closed. 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. **See #7 in the guidelines below for size limits.**

2021 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-unless otherwise noted.

January 1, New Year's Day-No effect
 May 31, Memorial Day-Roll Forward One Day
 July 4, Independence Day-No effect
 September 6, Labor Day-Roll Forward One Day
 November 25, Thanksgiving-No effect
 December 25, Christmas Day-No effect

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 2021

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

August 2021

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

September 2021

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3	4
1 st Mon.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2 nd Mon.	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
3 rd Mon.	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
4 th Mon.	26	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 pick-up 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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FAIRVIEW FIRE STATION NO. 1 CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

As of press time (June 1) the fire station is set for a July opening.
Stay tuned for details on a ribbon cutting ceremony and reception.

