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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



HENRY LESSNER



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Hi Fairview!

As I write this, we are in the middle of a major ice storm. Thanks to Public Works for making sure that our water system continues to function. And, thanks to our Fire and Police Departments for making sure that they are prepared to deal with any emergencies that might arise during the storm.

Recently, I had the opportunity to attend the annual First Responder awards event that the Friends of the Fairview Fire Fighters puts on. For the first time both our Fire and Police Departments were honored. We are so fortunate to have the leadership of Chief Bell and Chief Tolliver.

Have you seen the advertisements for the new show on Comedy Central called "Fairview – Small Town – Huge Issues"?

Talking about shows - are you aware of the excellent youth theater that is all around us? Lovejoy, Allen, and McKinney High Schools put on productions that are one small step from being on Broadway. In the Fairview Town Center, the Fairview Youth Theatre (FVYT) has regular shows featuring local young folks from elementary to high school ages. I have four granddaughters that participate with FVYT. Aside from the acting, dancing, and singing – the adult leaders help build excellent habits and character.

Take in a show and help support these excellent local youth theater groups!

Stay warm.

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COUNCIL'S CORNER

At the Tuesday, January 4, 2022, Regular Town Council meeting, the Town Council discussed the following items:

- Approved the following items on the consent agenda:
 - » The minutes of the December 7, 2021, Regular Council.
- Received reports from Staff, including any updates on project tracking reports and department activities
 - » Monthly Financial Report – Period ending November 30, 2021
 - » Monthly Police Report – Period Ending December 31, 2021
 - » Monthly Fire Report – Period Ending December 31, 2021
 - » Town construction projects
- Held a public hearing and consider approval of an ordinance for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for a multi-use sports court. The 2.0-acre site is located at 1200 Harper Landing and is zoned for the (RE-2) Two-acre Ranch Estate District. Owner/Applicant: Luke Morrow. Item tabled to the February Regular Meeting
- Conducted a public hearing and approved an ordinance to amend the zoning to reflect a revised development plan for a portion of the Blue Grass Farms subdivision. The 6.4-acre site is located at 431 and 451 Kentucky Lane and is zoned for the (PC) Planned Center District. Applicant: Jenerette Development representing owners Marvin Molodow and Jenerette Development.
- Considered and approved a Preliminary Plat of the Fairview Townhomes Addition. The 15.2-acre sites are generally located on both sides of Fairview Parkway, north of the Fairview Village Road/Latham Drive intersection and is zoned for the (CPDD) Commercial Planned Development District with the Urban Village Sub-district. Applicant: Justin Cooley, Range Water Development LLC representing Travis Parker Associates, LTD.
- Considered and approved an ordinance for various Major Warrants regarding a revised Framework Plan, Public Art, design standards, street sections, signage, and land uses. The 239+/- acre tract of land generally located on the east side of US 75 and south of Frisco Road. The subject site zoned for the (CPDD) Commercial Planned Development District with the Urban Village sub-district.
- Heard a presentation from Kimley-Horn regarding the 2021 Impact Fee Study.
- Considered and discussed amendments to the town charter including adoption of an ordinance calling an election on said amendments and/or take any other necessary action.
- Discussed the status of the TxDOT State Hwy 5 planning.
- Discussed COVID-19 activities and actions and take any necessary action.



Holiday Closures

In observance of Good Friday, Fairview Town Hall will be closed on Friday, April 15, 2022. Trash will still be collected, and construction is allowed in Fairview on Good Friday.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

Saturday, April 23, 2022
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Car wax & cleaners	Pesticides, insecticides, herbicides & fertilizers
Cleaning solvents	Pet care products
Drain & oven cleaners	Pool chemicals
Fats, oils & grease	Transmission & brake fluid
Filters & power steering fluid	Window cleaner
Floor care products	Wood preservatives
Fluorescent bulbs	
Furniture polish & varnish	
Gasoline & diesel fuel	

DO NOT BRING

Ammunition & explosives	Fireworks
Asbestos, arsenic & cyanide	Medical, infectious, bio-hazards & sharps
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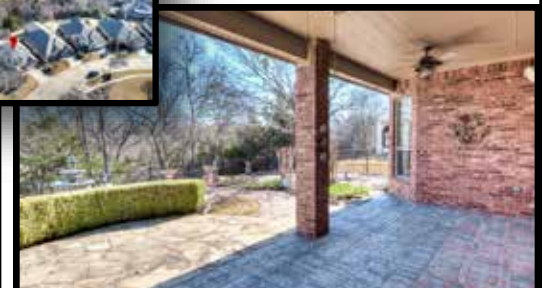
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Prevent ants, snails and slugs by using coffee grounds as a barrier around plants or apply to areas where these pests are known to frequent as a repellent. Another idea to rid your yard or patio of pests is to fill a jar with old coffee grounds, line the neck of the jar with doubled sided tape. The smell of the coffee will draw pests to

the jar and the tape will trap them inside. To sharpen your garbage disposal blades, merely run water in your sink and add one tablespoon of grounds to a running disposal.

When cleaning dishes and utensils, a teaspoon of old coffee grounds can be poured onto your dish cloth to scour grease and grime away.

Next time you wash your hands after cooking, cutting or dicing foods like garlic and fish, grab a small scoop of old coffee grounds, mix with soap, lather together in your hands to help remove the odors.

If you use real wood in your fireplace and know the mess of cleaning out the ashes, try scattering old coffee grounds over the ashes to cut down on the flying dust.

For an artsy antique looking piece of paper, soak an old cloth in a mixture of used coffee grounds and water then blot the edges of the paper with the cloth. Be sure you use an old cloth as coffee stains.

Coffee grounds will mold unless re-used within a day or two. To save coffee grounds, it is a good idea to dry them. Spread a very thin layer of coffee grounds on a cookie sheet, heat your oven to 350 degrees, then turn the oven off, place the coffee lined cookie sheet in the oven and leave overnight. Dry coffee will not mold and can be stored in containers for more uses!

Use dry coffee grounds to soak up odors in your shoes overnight and in the morning shake shoes over trash bin before wearing.



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Fairview Youth Theatre

Summer Time Fun

It's never too early to think about summer camps – especially since they tend to fill up quick and there's limited capacity this year due to COVID-19 precautions. Fairview Youth Theatre is gearing up for a fun and creative summer. So why not join them on a journey where kids can transform into a superhero, a princess, or a favorite storybook character! Their morning, afternoon and full-day camps bring all your favorite childhood stories to life on stage. With summer learning opportunities for ages 5 to 18, there's a spot for everyone to learn from professional directors, actors, and singers who have worked everywhere from Broadway to L.A.

Art and Drama Half Day Camps for Ages 5-8

Grouped by age, students actively participate in visual and performing arts. Every student will perform on Friday to demonstrate what they've learned. Each week's theme will involve a variety of visual art projects that could include painting, pottery, mixed media, cartooning, sculpture, drawing, collage and printing. Performing arts activities include story

dramatization, improvisation, theatre games, poetry, movement, singing, puppetry & pantomime. Themes include *The Lion King*, *Olaf's Frozen Adventure* and *Harry Potter* – just to name a few.

Exploring Theatre Half Day Camps for Ages 7-11

These camps focus on theatre games and activities as well rehearsing a monologue or short scene that the students and their teacher create together. Each student will have a short skills-based showcase for family and friends on Friday. Weekly themes include (but are not limited to) *Annie*, *Wizard of Oz* and *Superheroes*.

Full Day Production for Ages 9-14

A full day production (8 hours including a 1 hour supervised lunch break). According to each week's theme, students will work on acting skills in the morning and rehearse in the afternoon for a whole day of theatre fun. Showcase for family and friends on Friday of each week. Some of the themes include *Descendants*, *Aladdin* and *Beauty & The Beast*.

Fairview's Two-Week Productions cram all the fun of a major production into

two crazy weeks! Students will put on a full-length production at the end of two weeks with multiple performances over the final weekend. Just like their major productions, all students and their families will work together to put on the show.

Want to see what FVYT is all about? Then, why not see a show? On stage in March 18 – 26 is *Matilda, The Musical* the story about a little girl with astonishing wit, intelligence and psychokinetic powers. She's unloved by her cruel parents but impresses her schoolteacher, the highly loveable Miss Honey. This show shouldn't be missed.

Want to be in a show? Auditioning in March is *The Seussification of Romeo and Juliet* for grades 5 – 9 video auditions are due no later than March 23 and for the younger kids there's *Magic Tree house's Pirates Past Noon Kids*, for grades 1 – 5 – video auditions are due by March 28.

FVYT also offers discounts for New Students and Early Camp Registrations. To sign up for a camp, audition or to purchase tickets go to NorthTexasPerformingArts.org/Fairview.

ACTOR OF FAIRVIEW: **Jaeda**

Jaeda is 12 years old and in the sixth grade. She has been in seven shows at Fairview Youth Theatre. She says her favorite part of acting is pretending to be a different character. "I am never bored because I have the opportunity to play new characters in all of the different plays and musicals. I really love to pick shows that have great songs and upbeat dancing!" Jaeda loves her time at the theatre because she loves "meeting new people and making new friends." But when she is not rehearsing, she loves to read, draw, paint or create art.

This March she will play Matilda in *Matilda the Musical*. NTPA recently started a community theatre program, casting actors from fourth grade to adults and *Matilda the Musical* is the first

show in the program to perform at Fairview Youth Theatre. "I am so excited to reprise the role of Matilda. This is my second time to take on the lead role of Matilda in the full-length musical. This time will be different because I will get to work with adult actors. I am really excited to work with one of my favorite directors, Mr. Denver Danyla as Mr. Wormwood."

Matilda is Jaeda's favorite role to date. "I really relate to Matilda because she likes to read. Matilda also has two really great solo songs, *Naughty and Quiet* that are fun to sing. I also think it is every kid's dream to stand on a desk and sing "Revoltin' Children!"

Come see Jaeda and the rest of the *Matilda the Musical* cast performing at Fairview Youth Theatre March 18 - 26, 2022.



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This illustrated lecture by Sharon Hudgins looks beyond the stereotypes about Scotland to show how people have lived in the Highlands from the Stone Age to the present. She also shares her own personal stories about daily life in an old stone cottage on the remote and rugged north coast of Scotland.

REEL TREBLE

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Reel Treble, multi-instrumental Celtic performers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17.

Performing traditional up-tempo foot-stomping tunes from Irish, Scottish, Old Time, Cape Breton & Bluegrass, savor a foot stomping mix of Celtic and Americana. Join Matt Cook, Aidan Flanagan, Antonio Santiago & Alex Hand for an electrifying concert.

Adventures in Storybook Land

Dress as your most favorite Storybook character on March 20 and join the Allen Philharmonic in the Civic Auditorium of the Allen Public Library for the spring Concerts for Young Audiences program Adventures in Storybook Land. Pre-concert activities begin in the Meeting Room at 2 p.m. and the concert begins at 3 p.m. Designed

for children pre-school through elementary, you simply have to be a kid at heart to enjoy live music on the stage.

Pioneer Women and Texas History

When we think of early Texas history, a lot of names come to mind: Stephen F. Austin, Juan Seguin, or Sam Houston. But what about Mary Austin Holley, Emily West, or Margaret Houston? Women cared just as much as men about building and shaping their new homeland – and had just as important an impact.

Listen to Dr. Adrienne Caughfield at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, a free live event which will also be shared virtually at allentx.swagit.com at the Allen Public Library!

In her book, *True Women and Westward Expansion*, Collin College professor Adrienne Caughfield looks at women's contributions to the creation of Texas as a republic, as a state, and as a dramatic example of the 19th-century American ideal of "manifest destiny." Dr. Caughfield will share



stories that are a less well-known but crucial part of the development of Texas history, and how these stories shape not just how Texans, but Americans, see themselves today.

CRASH AT CRUSH

Listen to award winning author Mike Cox discuss one of America's wackiest and tragic stories at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31.

On September 15, 1896, the town of Crush provided the staging ground for a publicity stunt ramming two trains together at top speed. Showrunner and Katy Railroad official William Crush thought he had planned for every contingency. But the extravaganza quickly unraveled into one of the Lone Star State's most confounding tragedies. On September 16, 1896, The Dallas Morning News declared, "a scene that will haunt a man...make him nervous whenever he hears an engine whistle and disturb his dreams with black clouds of death-dealing iron hail."



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Below is a list of the programs available during this period. For more information and preregistration (required for many about these programs, please visit

HeardMuseum.org/Kids-Spring-Break-Mini-Camps:

- **Monday, March 7:**
 - » Special Monday Hours (9 a.m. – 5 p.m.)
- **Tuesday, March 8:** Spring Break Mini Camp – Totally Turtles (K-6th)
- **Wednesday, March 9:** Spring



Break Mini Camp – Signs of Spring (K-6th)

- **Thursday, March 10:** Spring Break Mini Camp – Nature CSI (K-6th)
- **Friday, March 11:** Spring Break Mini Camp – Wetland Feast (K-6th)
- **Saturday, March 12:**
 - » Second Saturday Bird Walk
 - » Zip Line Day

Guests will also enjoy \$2 off child (ages 3-12) general admission from Monday, March 7 through Friday, March 11 only.

About Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary

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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 HeardMuseum.org.

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1

Mow your yard weekly, cutting off 1/3 of the leaf blade. Regular mowing helps control weeds by not allowing seed production, while

stimulating the grass to thicken up. Healthy grass crowds out weeds and shades the ground to help retain moisture. In hot dry climates, most grasses will be healthier if cut about 3 inches tall. Pull weeds if possible or use liquid weed killer(hose end sprayer) for broadleaf weeds. There

are different products for Bermuda and St. Augustine. If grass is actively growing (green) you can use fertilizer or a weed and feed product depending on your preference. Keep all weed killers away from trees, shrubs and gardens. Do not mow when grass is wet!

4

Plant Flowers! Adding color to your landscape improves curb appeal. Add annual flowers (flowers that produce seeds and die at first frost) in front of shrubs for instant color, and use Perennial flowers (flowers

that die down at frost, but come back year after year) for seasonal bloom. Use a mixture of leaf colors and textures to add interest. Pay attention to sun exposure, water requirements and height and width of mature plants. Add mulch to gardens to help retain moisture, but keep it from touching your foundation (to help prevent termites).



2

Level your soil, by filling in low spots with top soil as needed. Over time, our clay soil tends to compact, due to foot traffic. If soil is compacted, aerate with a core aerator to allow air and nutrients into the soil before adding top soil.



3

Raise the canopy on your trees, by pruning off lower branches flush with the tree trunk. Removing the lower branches encourages trees to grow up instead of out. Prune trees before it gets too hot. Regular pruning of small lower branches, will help to shape young trees without stressing them out, and allows sun to get to your lawn. Overgrown trees block visibility of your house and invites crime. Trees that come into contact with your house damage your shingles and gives wildlife access to your attic.



5

Get acquainted with your sprinkler system. Verify your controller settings, and check for leaks on a regular basis, to conserve water and prevent heart attacks from high water bills. In general, lawn grasses and plants need at least 1 inch of

water per week year around. In the Summer be sure to water trees and shrubs deeply once a week if mother nature is not providing rain. Soaker hoses work great to conserve water and allow the soil to absorb water instead of running off.



How to keep bugs away from your FLOWERS AND HERBS

Here's just a few plants which insects will typically avoid as the essential oils of these particular plants are a natural pest repellent.

BASIL

Houseflies, Mosquitos,
Thrips



BAY LEAVES

Flies

CATNIP

Ants, aphids, flea beetles,
Japanese Beetles, Mosquitos,
squash bugs, weevils

CHIVES

Aphids, Carrot Rust Flies,
Japanese Beetles

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Japanese Beetles, Lice, Roaches,
Silverfish, Ticks

CITRONELLA

Mosquitos

DAHLIAS

Nematodes



DILL

Aphids, Cabbage Loopers,
Spider Mites, Squash bugs

FENNEL

Aphids, Slugs, Snails

LAVENDER

Fleas, Flies and Mosquitos,
Moths

LEMONGRASS

Mosquitos

NASTURTIUMS

Aphids, Cucumber Beetles,
Squash Bugs, Whiteflies

MARIGOLD

Aphids, Aphids

PARSLEY

Asparagus Beetles

PEPPERMINT

Ants, Mosquitos, Spiders

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Smoke Detector Assistance

Is your smoke detector chirping or in need of new batteries? The Fairview Fire Department can assist residents who may not be physically able to change the batteries in their smoke detectors.

Simply call 972-886-4239 or email SmokeDetector@FairviewTexas.org.

If your smoke detector is actively going off due to a possible fire, please call 9-1-1 immediately.

The Fairview Fire Department takes pride in assisting residents with all emergent and non-emergent needs.



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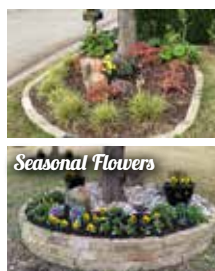


Residents considering any remodeling or modifications on their property should contact the Town of Fairview Permit Department to determine if a permit is needed for the project. Our knowledgeable staff will work with you to make sure all the proper forms and applications are submitted on time.

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 or in person at Town Hall, 372 Town Place. For more information, please contact the Town's Permit Technician, Simone Vine at SVine@FairviewTexas.org or 972-562-0522 ext. 5003.



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SIMPLE SEASONAL DECORATING

It may sound silly or foolish to some however, changing your surroundings and adding a little seasonal décor (think St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Spring, etc.) to your space can help you feel energized as well as boost your state of mind.



Decorating does not have to be expensive or considered a luxury but a worthy investment to positively impact your emotions. Small changes like seasonal pillow covers for your existing pillows are an inexpensive choice to change up a sofa, chair, or bedroom. Fresh flowers, seasonal knickknacks and plants are great for placing in around your home. Exchanging a wall picture or painting with a seasonal painting can transform any room.

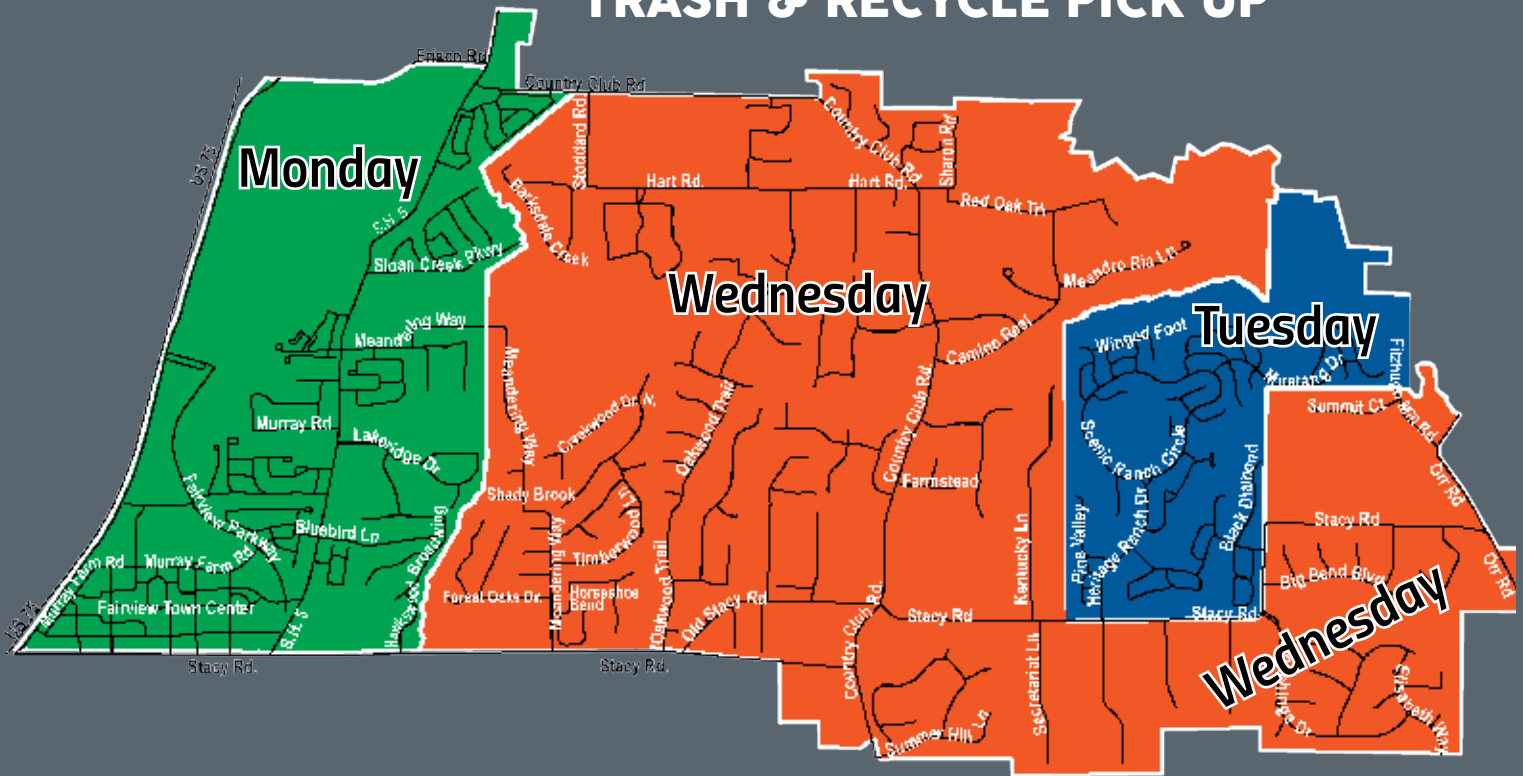
In addition to decorating, adding seasonal candles and smells to your home can trigger your brain and emotions impacting your mind and body. Smells and their memory-inducing influences are the most significant senses you have. Burning candles, using an electric wax melting pot, or infusers with refreshing oils as smells have the power to significantly enhance your mood and emotions.

Lift your mental well-being by changing your physical environment in practical and easy ways. Be creative, be energized and design a little happiness, making memories within your home with seasonal decorating.



Trash, Bulk and Brush Collection

TRASH & RECYCLE 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 have trash and recycling carts out by 7 a.m.

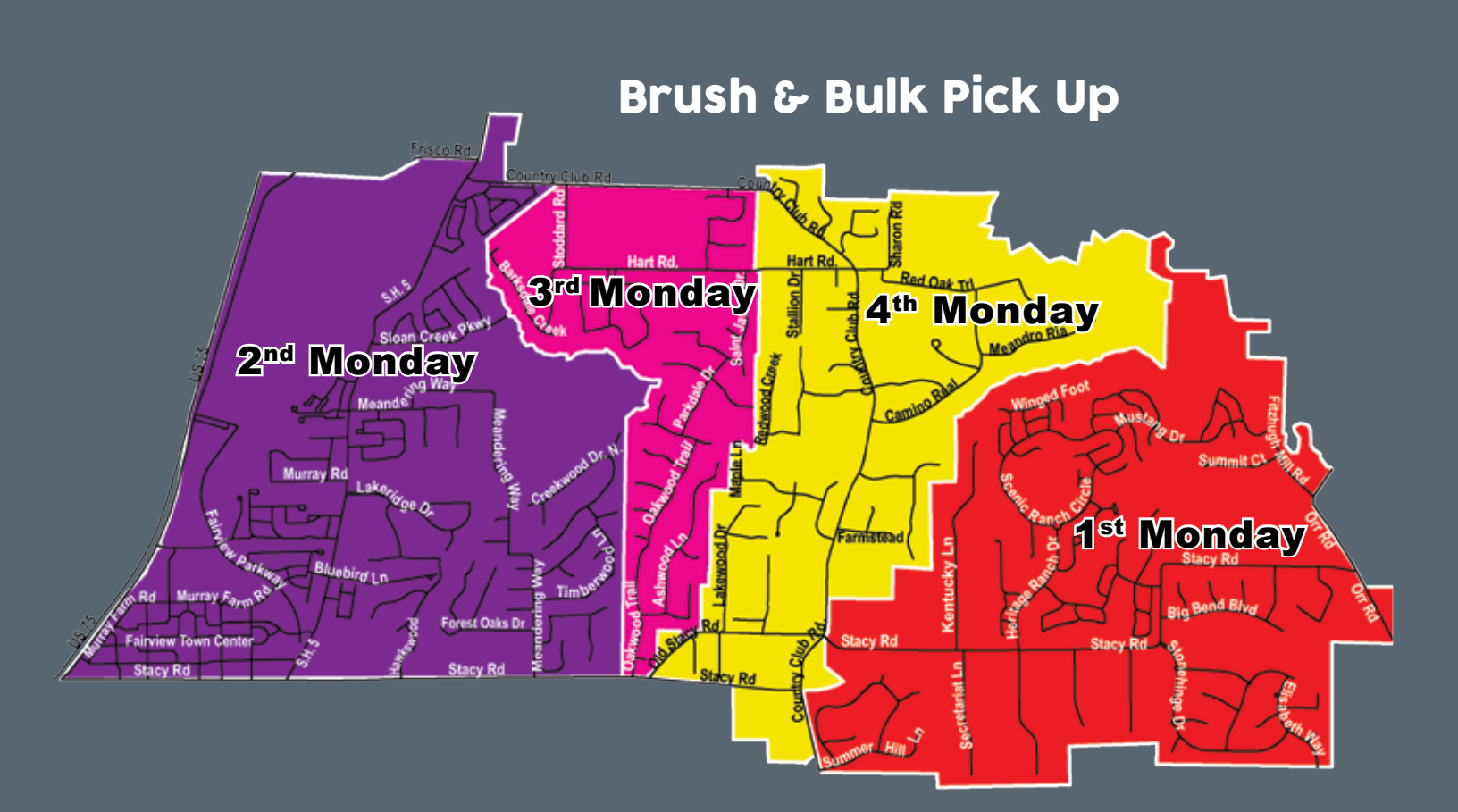
Bulk waste and loose brush are collected once a month. Please refer to the map on the previous page to determine your pick up week. Bulk trash may be put out after 6 p.m. on the Friday before collection but no later than 7 a.m. on Monday of your collection week. Bulk trash may be picked up anytime during the collection week. **See #7 in the guidelines on next page for size limits.**

2022 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 30, Memorial Day - Roll Forward One Day
- July 4, Independence Day - Roll Forward One Day
- September 5, Labor Day - Roll Forward One Day
- November 24, Thanksgiving - No effect
- December 25, Christmas Day - No effect

Missed Collections/Damaged Carts: Call Republic Services at 972-422-2341 to schedule a pick up for a missed collection or to report a damaged cart.

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 outside your carts; unless it's for bulk pick up.
7. Bulk and brush should be cut in four foot lengths and neatly stacked, you are allowed 12 cubic yards per month, 1 cubic yard is approximately the size of a washing machine.

March 2022

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

April 2022

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2 nd Mon.	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
3 rd Mon.	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
4 th Mon.	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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