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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Where Voices Blend: Failure is a Pathway to Success

One of the most valuable conversations I had was during the celebration of the United States' 250th birthday, which took place at the City of Allen's America250 celebration. It did not happen during the fireworks display. It happened while waiting for the festivities to begin.

I met a gentleman who shared a little of his life story with me. As a first-generation college graduate, he spoke candidly about the setbacks, disappointments, and failures he experienced on his journey. Yet he did not describe those moments with regret. Instead, he spoke with gratitude because each failure taught him something that ultimately made him stronger, wiser, and more resilient.

As we continued talking, we realized we had something in common. We had both experienced our share of failures and disappointments. We agreed that while failure is never enjoyable, it often becomes our greatest teacher. Success can reinforce what we already know, but failure challenges us to grow, adapt, and improve.

That conversation stayed with me because the same principle applies not only to individuals but also to communities.

No town is perfect. Every community faces challenges that reveal opportunities to do better. What defines a community is not whether it encounters setbacks, but how it responds to them.

Here in Fairview, we have also learned important lessons over the past several years. Those experiences have encouraged us to take a thoughtful look at our ordinances and ask an important question: "How can we better preserve the character of our unique community for generations to come?"

Working together, residents, Zoning Board of Adjustment members, Planning and Zoning Commissioners, Town Council members, Town staff, and other community stakeholders have made meaningful improvements that will benefit Fairview for years to come. Together, we strengthened our noise ordinance to better protect the quality of life our residents value. We also adopted zoning changes that establish height restrictions for houses of worship in residential zoning districts, providing greater clarity and consistency while preserving the residential character that has long defined our community.

Our work is not finished.

We will continue reviewing all our zoning ordinances to identify opportunities for thoughtful improvement. Communities evolve, and our ordinances should evolve thoughtfully as well. Good governance requires us to periodically examine what is working, identify what is not, and make reasonable adjustments that reflect both our values and our vision for the future.

None of this is about dwelling on past disappointments. It is about learning from them.

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Every challenge presents an opportunity to become better. Every difficult conversation can lead to greater understanding. Every setback gives us the opportunity to strengthen the foundation on which we will build Fairview's future. Fairview has always been a community that values thoughtful planning, respectful dialogue, and neighbors working together. Those qualities give me confidence that we will continue learning, improving, and preserving what makes our town such a special place to call home.

Failure is not the opposite of success. Often, it is the pathway to it.

I remain optimistic about Fairview's future. I have seen neighbors come together, volunteer their time, respectfully share differing opinions, and work toward common solutions. Those efforts demonstrate the very best of our community.

The gentleman I met at the Allen fireworks celebration reminded me that our greatest accomplishments are often built upon lessons learned from our greatest disappointments. I believe the same is true for Fairview.

When voices blend, lessons become wisdom, challenges become opportunities, and a good community becomes even better.

Mayor's Update: Latham Drive Reconstruction

Beginning Monday, July 20, the section of Latham Drive between Fairview Parkway and Convention Drive will be closed to all traffic as reconstruction begins on this portion of the roadway. The closure is expected to remain in place through the summer of 2027.

The section of Latham Drive between U.S. 75 and Convention Drive will remain open for the next few months until construction phasing requires its closure. The Town will provide advance notice before that occurs.

Residents can stay informed through HOA email communications, Nixle alerts, the Town website, and the Town's Facebook page as construction progresses.

Dr. John Hubbard

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Town Council Meeting

At the **Tuesday, July 7, 2026, regular Town Council meeting**, the Council:

- Approved the minutes of the following meetings:
 - The June 2, 2026, regular Town Council meeting
 - The June 4, 2026, joint meeting of the Town Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustment
 - The June 11, 2026, joint meeting of the Town Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustment
 - The June 15, 2026, special work session of the Town Council
- Approved a resolution designating an interim Town Secretary
- Received staff reports for the period ending April 30, 2026
- Approved text amendments to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance regarding day care/childcare centers, schools, and religious assembly uses in residential zoning districts
- Approved a grant to Fairview Youth Theatre supporting its continued operation in Fairview Town Center
- Approved an amending plat of three lots in the Harper Landing Addition, creating two new lots
- Appointed David Wideman, Bill Walker, Renee Powell, John David Cross and John Stanley as members to serve on the Advisory Committee for Impact Fees as required by Chapter 395 of the Texas Local Government Code
- Approved the purchase of computer hardware for the Town IT system

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Council Members Sworn Into Office

At the June 2, 2026, Town Council meeting, new Councilmembers Joe Boggs, Seat 2, and John Stanley, Seat 4, were sworn into office. Councilmember Lakia Works, Seat 6, was also sworn in.

As new members of the Council, Boggs and Stanley provided answers to a few questions, to help residents learn more about them.

Joe Boggs

How long have you lived in Fairview?

My family moved from Allen and purchased a home on 3.3 acres in Fairview in August of 2017.



What are your priorities for the Town while serving on the Town Council?

We are blessed with very talented citizens, so my focus is encouraging all to bring their ideas to the table for the benefit of our Town.

What originally drew you to Fairview?

"Keeping it Country." The Master Plan with large residential lots but still minutes away from wonderful commercial amenities.

What's your favorite thing about the Town?

Our citizens. I have met, made friends, and learned from such wonderful neighbors in this community that I can't imagine living elsewhere.

What are your hobbies or special interests?

We have a small family farm in east Texas. If I'm not in Fairview, that's very likely where you can find me. I love everything outdoors.

Do you have a favorite restaurant/store/other spot in Town?

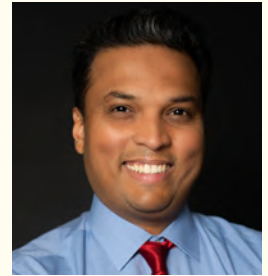
I love "shopping local." I utilize every Fairview business possible for both my business and personal needs.



John Stanley

How long have you lived in Fairview?

My family and I moved to Fairview in 2024 after living elsewhere in Collin County since 2017. We were drawn to Fairview's unique blend of open space, rural character, and strong sense of community. Over the years, Fairview has become more than just where we live — it has become our permanent home. We are deeply invested in its future and grateful to be part of such a special community.



What are your priorities for the Town while serving on the Town Council?

My priorities are preserving Fairview's rural character, promoting transparency and accountability in local government, ensuring responsible growth that aligns with our Comprehensive Plan, maintaining high-quality public services, and being accessible and responsive to residents. I believe decisions made today should protect the quality of life that attracted so many families to Fairview in the first place.

What originally drew you to Fairview?

Fairview offered something that is becoming increasingly rare in North Texas — a community with room to breathe, beautiful open spaces, excellent schools, and a small-town atmosphere while still being close to major employment centers. It felt like a place where our family could put down roots and become part of a close-knit community.

What's your favorite thing about the Town?

The people. Fairview residents care deeply about their community and are willing to get involved, volunteer, and engage in meaningful conversations about the town's future. That level of civic involvement is special and one of Fairview's greatest strengths.

What are your hobbies or special interests?

I enjoy spending time with my family, working on real estate and business projects, analyzing data and solving complex problems, serving in my church, mentoring others, and staying involved in community affairs. I also enjoy studying leadership, engineering, public policy, and local government issues.

Do you have a favorite restaurant/store/other spot in Town?

One of my favorite places in Fairview is the walking trails and open spaces that help define our community's character. I also enjoy spending time at Fairview Town Center, where residents can gather, shop, eat and connect with neighbors. The combination of natural beauty and community gathering spaces is part of what makes Fairview such a special place to live.



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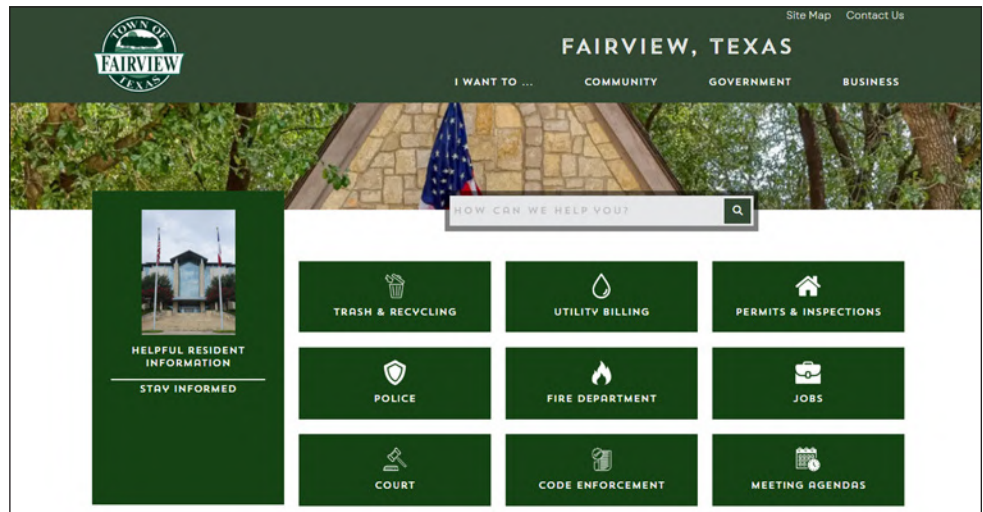
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Our Website Has a New Look

The Town of Fairview has a new website, and we'd love for you to take a tour. The web address (URL) for the home page of the website remains the same — FairviewTexas.org — but some of the pages have shifted locations. Overall, the changes should make it easier to find what you're looking for.

You can now find links to meeting agendas, archives of the Town magazine and many other frequently accessed pages directly from the home page. You'll also find a search bar at the top of the home page to help you navigate more quickly.

Take a tour today, and as always, we are here for you if you need assistance: 972-562-0522.



Upgrade Your Outdated Nixle Alert Preferences

If you were a trendsetter in early 2014, you may have been among the first to sign up for Nixle alerts from the Town of Fairview. But early adopters may not be getting the most from the notification service's options, because the earliest versions of the notification platform didn't automatically enroll subscribers to all levels of notification.

In fact, the bulk of Fairview's Nixle subscribers are only registered to receive alerts for things like weather-related emergencies, while Nixle (now owned by Everbridge) can deliver so much more.

Nixle notifications are classified into three categories:

- **Emergency Alerts** (Severe weather warnings — including confirmed tornadoes — and boil-water notices)
- **Advisory Notifications** (Road closures, police activity and severe weather watches)
- **Community Notifications** (Event reminders and updates from Town Hall)

Registering for "community" notifications allows you to stay in-the-loop about town events, like the annual household hazardous waste drop-off, and other resident-centered initiatives, such as the plea to Congress to pass legislation giving Fairview a unique ZIP Code.

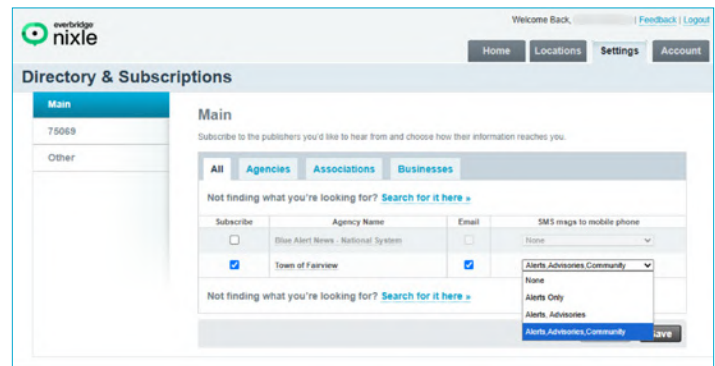
Most residents opt to have community notifications delivered to their email inbox rather than through a text message.

The easiest way to get started is to text "Fairview" to 888-777. Once you're subscribed or confirm that you're already subscribed to receive emergency alerts, text your email address to that same number to have non-emergency notifications delivered via email.

You can also go to Nixle.com to customize your subscription preferences, including the option to mute notifications during certain time windows.

To customize your delivery preferences, follow these steps:

1. Open a web browser and sign into Nixle.com.
2. Go to the "Settings" tab and click the drop-down menu to the right of "Town of Fairview" to select which types of notifications you want:



- Alerts Only
- Alerts and Advisories
- Alerts, Advisories and Community

3. Check the "Email" box if you would like to receive email notifications.
4. Click "Save" to activate your selections.
5. Next, go to the "Account" tab and provide contact information for each type of message delivery you'd like. **Note:** On this tab, you can also choose to turn off notifications during certain hours of the day or night. If choosing this option, be sure to select the "America/Chicago" option for the Central time zone.
6. Click "Save" to activate your selections.



Please note: The Town does not have access to the subscriber database, cannot edit subscription settings and cannot add or delete subscriptions on behalf of residents. To unsubscribe from Nixle notifications, text the word "STOP" to 888-777.

Don't miss out on important updates that affect you. Customize your subscription today at Nixle.com.



Evan

Actor
of the
Month



Meet Our August Actor of Fairview - Evan!

Evan is 16 years old, a rising 10th grader, and has already performed in an impressive 26 shows! His theater journey began in elementary school when he attended summer camps at North Texas Performing Arts in Fairview with his cousin, Elaina.

Evan recently took on the role of a Wickersham Brother in "Seussical." The Wickersham Brothers are a trio of mischievous monkeys who love stirring up trouble and teasing others. While Evan found it challenging to connect with a character whose actions he didn't always agree with, he thoroughly enjoyed the upbeat music!

His favorite role so far? The White Rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland Jr." He loved how relatable the character was and the strong friendships he built with the cast.

One of Evan's favorite theater memories comes from "Tuck Everlasting," when the boys in the cast would gather in the dressing room and play instruments together, creating an impromptu band.

Evan is currently rehearsing for "Footloose," where he will play Willard, the loyal, kind-hearted country boy and best friend to Ren. He's excited to bring this beloved role to life on stage. Come cut loose with Evan and the cast of "Footloose" this month at NTPA Fairview! Get tickets at NTPA.org.



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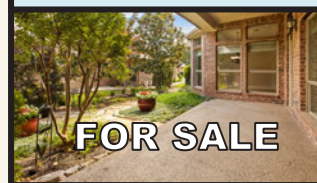
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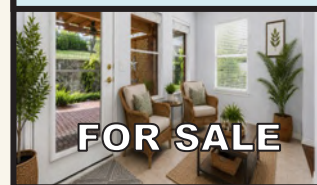
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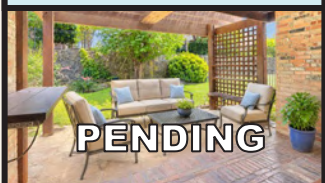
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Continuing the Fight *Against* Mosquitoes

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have labeled mosquitoes as the world's deadliest animal because of the diseases they spread. Are you unknowingly providing a safe harbor for mosquitoes to breed?

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), mosquitoes need only a small amount of still or slow-moving water to hatch their eggs, and eggs can survive in dry conditions for a few months until they encounter water. Tall grass can retain enough moisture to attract mosquitoes, and an empty bottle cap can collect enough water to allow eggs to hatch.

Fairview monitors the mosquito population every year between May and October and tests insects caught in its traps for West Nile Virus. Contractors for the Town also inspect property maintained or owned by the Town for conditions that could produce mosquito larvae. If necessary, the contractors treat the area with larvicide.

What can you do to make your property less appealing to breeding mosquitoes?

Controlling Mosquitoes Outdoors

- Clean leaves and debris from rain gutters around your house to ensure they drain properly.
- Check for broken sprinkler heads, which can cause water to puddle and soil to remain soggy.
- Mow grass regularly.
- If you have a septic tank, repair cracks or gaps. Cover vent or plumbing pipe openings using mesh with holes smaller than an adult mosquito.
- Inspect your property for anything that can hold water. **At least once a week**, empty and scrub or throw out water collectors. Flowerpot saucers, pet dishes and bird baths are ideal mosquito breeding containers.
- Tightly cover water storage containers (buckets, rain barrels, etc.).
- For containers without lids, use mesh with holes smaller than an adult mosquito.

- Use larvicides to treat large containers of water that will not be used for drinking and cannot be covered or dumped out.

Controlling Mosquitoes Indoors

- Keep windows and doors shut, and use air conditioning, if possible.
- Use, install or repair window and door screens.
- **Once a week**, empty and scrub or throw out any items that hold water, like vases and flowerpot saucers.

After reducing the chances for mosquito breeding, protect your family from mosquito bites when going outdoors.

Insect Repellents

- Use EPA-registered insect repellents with one of the following active ingredients: DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus (OLE), para-menthane-3,8-diol (PMD) or 2-undecanone.
- Always follow product label instructions.
- Reapply insect repellent as directed.
 - Do not spray repellent on the skin under clothing.
 - If you are also using sunscreen, apply sunscreen first and insect repellent second.
- The effectiveness of non-EPA-registered insect repellents, including some natural repellents, is not known.

Clothing

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants.
- Treat items such as boots, pants, socks and tents with permethrin (an insecticide that kills or repels mosquitoes) or buy permethrin-treated clothing and gear. Do not use permethrin products directly on skin.

Protecting Babies and Children

- Always follow instructions when applying insect repellent to children.
- Do not use insect repellent on babies younger than 2 months old.
 - Instead, dress your child in clothing that covers their arms and legs.
 - Cover strollers and baby carriers with mosquito netting.
- Do not use products containing OLE or PMD on children younger than 3 years old.
- Do not apply insect repellent onto a child's hands, eyes, mouth, cuts or irritated skin.
 - Adults: Spray insect repellent on your hands and then apply to a child's face.
- Use an indoor insect fogger or indoor insect spray to kill mosquitoes and treat areas where they rest. These products work immediately but may need to be reapplied. Always follow label instructions.

Learn more at [CDC.gov/mosquitoes](https://www.cdc.gov/mosquitoes).

Lifesaving Class Offered by Fire Department

Fairview Fire Rescue will host a Bystander CPR and Stop the Bleed class from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 22. The class will be held at Fire Station 2, 1200 Stacy Road.

Participants will meet local firefighters and learn valuable life-saving skills. It can take several minutes for first responders to arrive on scene, so knowing and using critical life-saving skills until help arrives can significantly increase the chances of survival.

The class includes Hands-Only CPR instruction that focuses on teaching high quality chest compressions and using an automated external defibrillator (AED).

During the “Stop the Bleed” portion of the class, participants will learn methods to help control major bleeding. Taking the class does not result in any official certifications.

The number of participants is limited, so reserve a spot today. Participants must be at least 18 years old. Scan the QR code to register for the class.



Block Party Planning for National Night Out

Make plans now to host a block party as part of National Night Out on Tuesday, October 6, 2026. Connect with your neighbors and local first responders while being part of a nationwide initiative to build safer and stronger communities!

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Where There's a Will, There's a Way In: Safeguarding Your Digital Legacy



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Not long ago, a family's important things lived on paper. Today they live on our phones and in online accounts, often behind passwords only one person knows. A sudden illness, an accident, fading memory, or a death can lock everyone else out at the worst possible time. The Texas Comptroller is holding billions of dollars in unclaimed property, and anyone can search a name, even a late parent's, free at [ClaimItTexas.gov](https://www.claimitTexas.gov).¹ Money usually lands there because nobody else knows it exists. The steps below keep your family's money off that list.

What Counts as Your Digital Estate

Finances: Banking, investment, and retirement logins, payment apps and digital wallets, cryptocurrency, income from online stores or websites, autopay bills, and the airline miles and reward points families often forget they own.

Memories: Photos in the cloud, email, text message history, and social media profiles.

Access: The recovery email address, the phone PIN, and the master password if you use a password manager. These unlock everything above and deserve the most protection.

Four Steps to Take This Month

1. Build your inventory: Write down your important accounts in the three groups above and note which email address recovers each one. Do not write passwords on this list. Store it with your important papers, tell a trusted person, and refresh it once a year.

2. Set up emergency access: Password managers are the digital key ring that holds every password behind one strong master password.² Most managers let you name a trusted person who can request access. The manager alerts you and waits a number of days you choose. Setup takes about ten minutes. If you do not use a password manager yet, this is a good reason to start.

3. Turn on legacy contacts: iPhone users can name a Legacy Contact who, with a death certificate and an access code, may retrieve photos and files. Android and Gmail users have the Inactive Account Manager, which passes chosen data to people you pick if the account goes quiet. Social media services offer similar settings that memorialize or close a profile.³ Each is free, takes minutes, and some keep the data only a limited time before deleting it.

4. Bring it to your attorney: When you next update your will or power of attorney,

mention your digital accounts and name someone comfortable with technology to handle them. The Texas State Law Library offers free plain-language guides if you want to read ahead.⁴

Three Rules to Remember

1. Never put passwords in a will: A will filed for probate becomes a public court record. The will should grant authority while your inventory and password manager holds the keys.

2. Do not borrow a loved one's login: Signing in to a deceased person's account with their password can run afoul of computer access laws. The legacy features above exist so families never need to.

3. Know what transfers: Many digital purchases, such as movie and book libraries, are licenses that end with the owner. Photos and personal files can be passed on if you set the features above.

Start the Conversation Today

Digital estate planning is simply a modern form of love and organization. By taking a few moments today to organize your digital world, you ensure your financial matters are settled smoothly and your precious family memories are preserved for generations to come. Talk to your family, a tech-savvy friend or relative you trust, or an estate attorney this week to take the first step.

One more item belongs in that conversation. Records can take months to catch up after a death, and scammers sometimes use that gap to open credit in someone else's name. Instruct your family to notify banks promptly and ask each major credit bureau to place a deceased alert on the file. The Federal Trade Commission's identity theft site provides free checklists for these steps.⁵

Where there's a will, there's a way in. Give your family both.

Endnotes

¹ Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts – <https://www.claimitTexas.gov/>

² National Cybersecurity Alliance – <https://www.staysafeonline.org/articles/password-managers>

³ AARP – <https://www.aarp.org/personal-technology/remember-digital-assets-in-your-will/>

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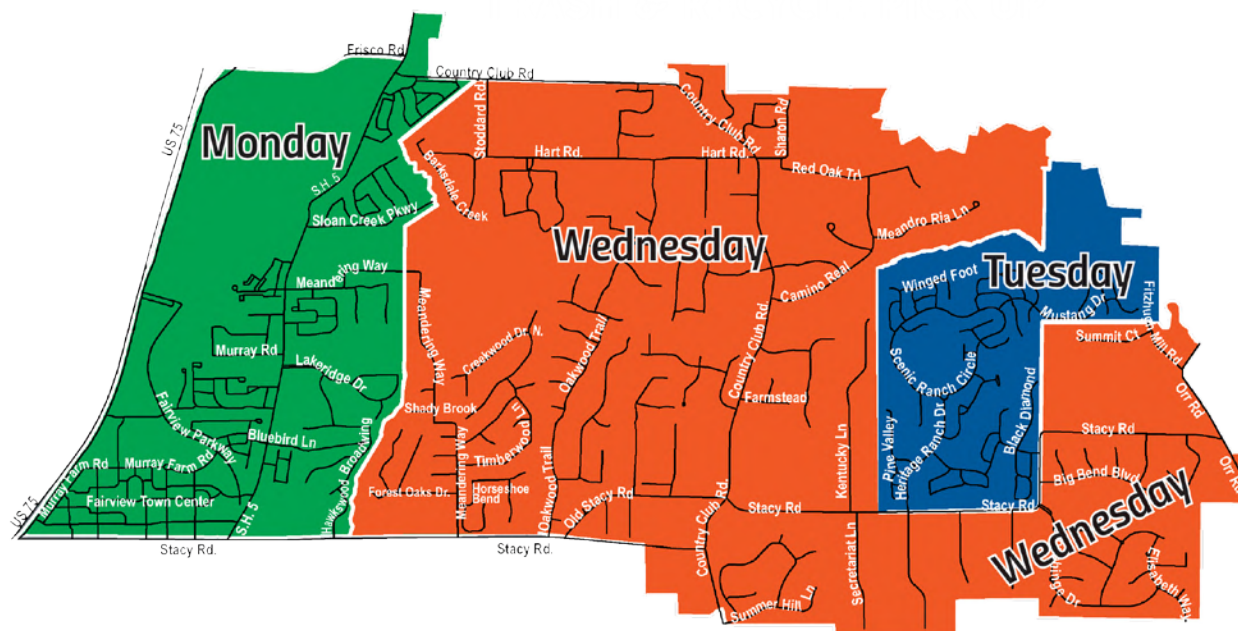
The ABCs of Weekly Trash and Recycling Collection

Remember these tips to ensure efficient trash and recycling pickup:

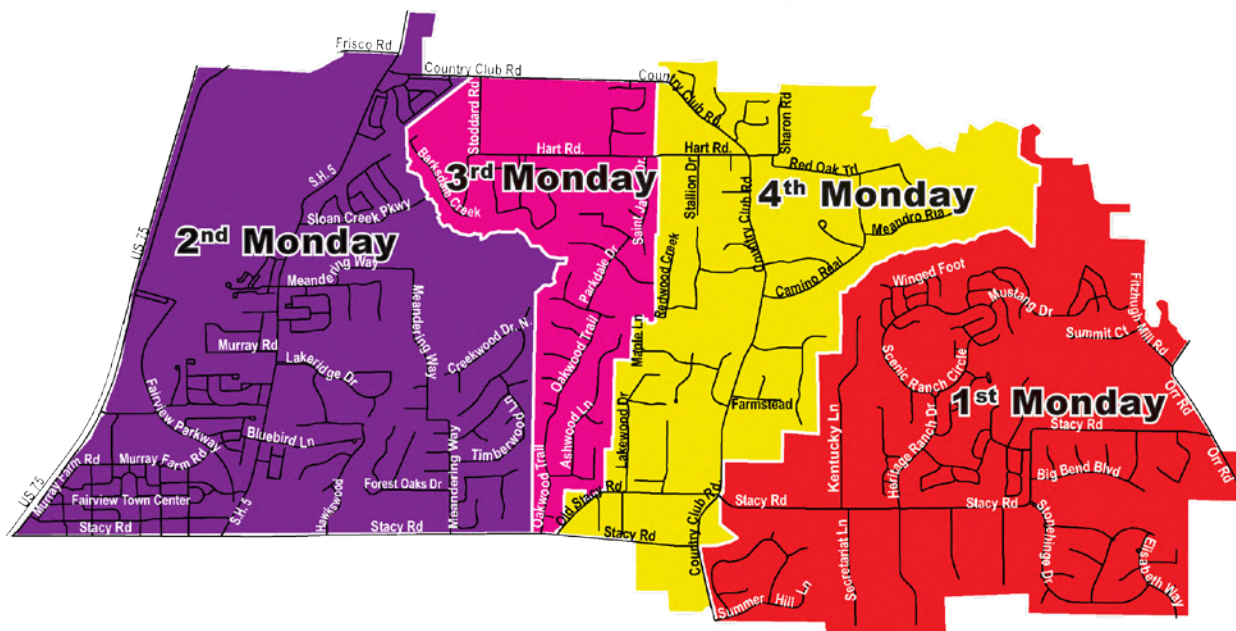
- 1. Arrange** carts carefully with handles facing your home, lids open toward the street, and 2 feet of space between carts and other objects.
- 2. Be** punctual by placing carts at the edge of the street no earlier than 5 p.m. the day before collection and no later than 7 a.m. on collection day. Roll carts back to your house by 6 a.m. the day after pickup.
- 3. Close** lids without clamping or locking. If your trash cart is full, purchase a pink tag for \$2.32 from the Town. Only bags with Town-issued tags will be collected outside carts (except during bulk pickup week).

Did You Know? Empty cardboard boxes don't have to go to the landfill. If they're clean and dry, they can be cut down and folded flat to fit inside your recycling cart.

Trash & Recycling Collection Map



Brush & Bulk Collection Map



2026 Collection Calendar

 Holiday

January							February							March									
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT			
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3rd Monday	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	3rd Monday	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	3rd Monday	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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Avoid Missed Trash Collections

Republic Services has added more drivers, which allows collection of trash and recycling to occur more efficiently. Because of the change, collection trucks may reach your street earlier than in the past.

Please ensure all trash and recycling carts are at the curb no later than 7 a.m. on scheduled collection days to avoid a missed collection.

Other things to keep in mind:

- All trash going to the landfill should be contained inside securely tied plastic bags, and all bags should fit inside your solid blue cart with the lid closed.
- Pink tags may be purchased from the Town for \$2.32 each and placed on excess bags that don't fit inside your trash cart. Other than during bulk collection weeks, bags sitting outside of carts without a Town-issued tag won't be collected.
- Recyclables should be placed loose, without bagging, into recycling carts, which are either solid green or dark blue with a lighter blue lid.
- Clean and dry empty cardboard boxes may be cut down and folded flat to fit inside recycling bins.
- Never clamp or lock lids on trash or recycling carts.
- Place carts with handles facing the house and lids opening toward the street or alley.
- Carts must be placed 2 to 3 feet apart and away from objects that may obstruct the pickup arm.

To report a damaged cart or request collection for a missed pickup, contact Republic Services at 972-422-2341 or [RepublicServices.com/Customer-Support](https://www.RepublicServices.com/Customer-Support).

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