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ON THE COVER:

Fairview Police Chief Chris Chandler greets Ernie Wilson, father of Fairview Town Councilmember Jill Hawkins. Mr. Wilson, 93, is a retired law enforcement officer.

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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



John Hubbard

Building Bridges – A Shared Purpose for 2027

On September 18, my wife Marian and I, along with my cousin Renée, walked across the Gordie Howe International Bridge connecting Detroit, Michigan, and Windsor, Ontario. It was my first time meeting Renée, making the walk both a family connection and an international crossing. During our walk, we stopped at the marker showing where Canada and the United States meet. With soaring towers and sweeping cables above us and the Detroit River below, the walk was worth the wait. Yet what made the experience memorable was not simply the bridge itself, but what it represented. On the bridge, people from different backgrounds found opportunities to connect through conversation. On the bridge, we shared a path forward.

Meeting Renée reminded me that a family connection grows into a relationship through conversation and time together. The same is true in Fairview. Living in the same Town gives us a connection. Getting to know one another takes time, conversation and a willingness to reach out.

Building the bridge took years of cooperation and persistence through political, legal and pandemic challenges. Two countries worked through difficult issues to create a connection. On the day of our walk, I saw what that cooperation had made possible. Canadians, Americans and visitors from elsewhere greeted and encouraged one another. People offered to take photographs for complete strangers, making sure everyone had a chance to capture the moment. Conversations followed as people shared their experiences crossing the bridge. These simple acts of kindness brought strangers together, creating shared memories and new connections. Wherever we came from, we shared the same experience.

As we approach a new year, I want to introduce a theme for these articles in 2027: Building Bridges. We build bridges by starting conversations, developing relationships and working together. These connections bring together longtime residents and new neighbors, residents and Town staff, neighbors on both sides of Highway 5, and people with different experiences and opinions.

Fairview has faced difficult issues this year. Development, traffic congestion, rising costs, property taxes and preserving our Town's character have prompted considerable debate among our residents. Some controversies have strained relationships and left people feeling unheard. These concerns deserve our attention, as do the experiences of the neighbors affected by them.

Following a recent Breakfast with the Mayor, I had a spirited conversation with a resident who shared some deeply felt concerns. The resident spoke of mistrust between some residents and the Town Council, a feeling that the Town had let them down, and a belief that Town officials had not fought hard enough for them. It was a difficult conversation, and we did not agree on everything. Still, I appreciated the resident's willingness to speak openly and directly with me.

One thought from a later conversation deserves particular attention. The resident reminded me that *"Trust has to be earned as it does not automatically come with titles."* The resident also

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shared a saying: *"Trust is built a spoonful at a time but can be lost a bucketful at a time."* Whether that loss of trust results from intentional actions or unintended consequences, the impact is real.

Those words reinforced something I believe is essential to public service. The trust of our residents must be earned, strengthened, and maintained through our words and actions. Even when we disagree about decisions or how we arrive at them, we need to understand why our neighbors feel the way they do. Listening does not require agreement, and rebuilding trust takes more than a single conversation. It takes openness, accountability and a willingness to keep talking, especially when those conversations are uncomfortable.

Meeting in the Middle

Building bridges starts with listening. It means asking questions before reaching conclusions, explaining decisions clearly and treating one another with respect during disagreement. It also means following through. Trust grows when our actions match our words.

Finding common ground often requires meeting in the middle. Each side must be willing to move a little, make accommodations and consider what matters most to the other. A bridge must have enough flexibility to withstand changing winds and conditions. Relationships need that same give and take. Flexibility does not mean abandoning our principles. It means working toward solutions that respect our differences while advancing our shared interests.

A Path Forward

The holiday season offers opportunities to build bridges through faith, family traditions, generosity and service. A greeting, an invitation or a helping hand can open the door to new friendships and stronger relationships.

As we look toward 2027, I invite you to help build those bridges. Attend a Town meeting. Reach out to your council members. Get to know a neighbor. Share an idea or offer your time. When conversations become difficult, listen long enough to understand another person's perspective. We have important work ahead, and each of us has something to contribute.

I look forward to building those bridges with you. Marian and I wish you a joyful holiday season and a new year filled with peace, health and meaningful connections.

Dr. John Hubbard

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2400 SF & UP	$516K	$588K	$735K
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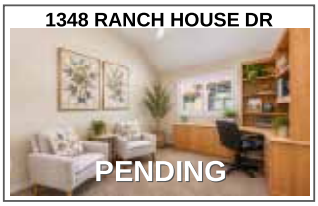
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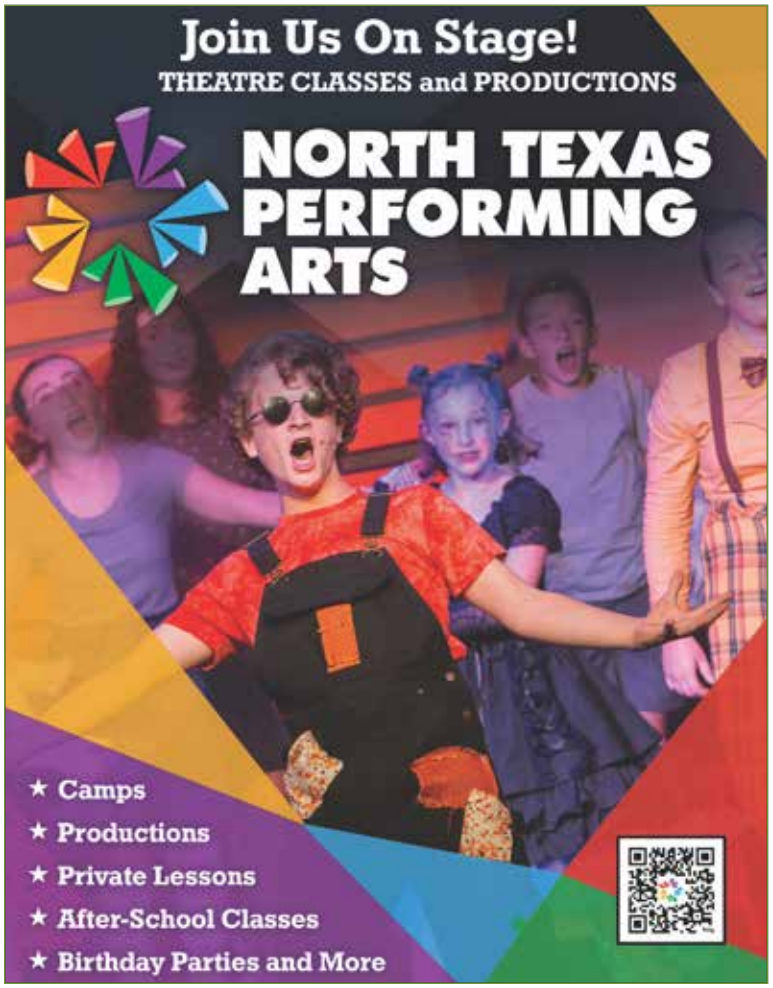

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Town Council Meeting

At the **Wednesday, October 14, 2026, regular Fairview Town Council meeting,** the Council:

- Expressed appreciation for former Councilmember Larry Little (Seat Four) for his six years of service on the council and presented him with a plaque.
- Held a public hearing and tabled action until December regarding an application for a conditional use permit for a sports court on a 2.06-acre residential property.
- Received an analysis of the results of the May 17-23 ambient sound level study conducted by TruHorizon at six locations within Fairview impacted by flight operations at McKinney National Airport. The Council discussed the analysis and plans for next steps.
- Directed staff to prepare an amended ordinance adding mopeds and mini motorbikes (also known as pocket bikes) to the definition of undersized vehicles, which would bar them from being driven on trails, including within Town parks.
- Authorized Town staff to place orders for an ambulance and a ladder truck to replace existing fire department vehicles. Both vehicles are included in the 10-year capital plan. The $600,000 cost for the ambulance and its loose equipment will be incurred in Fiscal Year 2028-29, and the $2,568,000 cost for the new ladder truck would be incurred in Fiscal Year 2029-2030.
- Directed the Town's financial advisor to prepare documents for the sale of $1,000,000 in tax notes to fund a portion of Enterprise Resource Planning expenses and other projects.
- Denied a proposal to pass along any portion of the increase to water rates charged by the North Texas Municipal Water District to residents; the Council however approved a 4.02% increase to sewer rates and an increase of 4.5% to solid waste service rates charged by Republic Services.
- Approved a resolution to move the meeting dates of regular Council meetings to 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month, effective in January 2027. The Council also directed staff to explore enhancements to streaming capabilities, including the sound and video feed, for regular and special Council meetings.
- Received an update from staff on meetings of the East Fairview Congestion Relief Task Force with representatives from Lovejoy ISD and the City of Lucas and discussed engaging Collin County and the Texas Department of Transportation in future dialog about funding.
- Directed staff to draft a code of conduct for Town Council and Town Boards and Commissions similar to surrounding cities towns.



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National Night Out
Connected Neighbors

Neighbors reconnected — and some met for the first time — during National Night Out on October 6. At least 10 neighborhoods or streets participated in this year's event, and Fairview police officers and firefighters stopped in at the gatherings.

Thank you for making National Night Out such a success in Fairview! Let's do it again in 2027!











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Dear Olivia



OLIVIA ROGERS, RN, BSN, CHPN, CHPO, MBA, is a leading voice in health care and senior services and the Vice President, Chief Nursing Officer of VNA Texas.

Dear Olivia,
I have so many questions about hospice care, and I have heard different things from the medical community and family members. Can you help clarify a few things?
~Wanting to Learn More

Dear Wanting to Learn More,
You are not alone. Navigating health care can be confusing when it comes to talking about end-of-life care, which is hard to discuss for anyone facing these difficult decisions. I hope the below questions can help!

1. ***Is hospice a place?*** No, hospice is a type of health care provided primarily in the home. Many people associate hospice with a facility, but actually most hospice care is provided in the patient's own home, or wherever they call home (nursing facility, assisted living facility, memory care, etc).
2. I***s hospice care expensive?*** The services are meant to be accessible and affordable for patients. Hospice is covered by Medicare, Medicaid, and most private insurance plans. The Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) also provides charitable care for those with no means to pay.
3. ***Do most hospice patients have cancer?*** Hospice is not just for cancer patients. Though many associate it with cancer, hospice can be used for any terminal diagnosis. These include Alzheimer's, other forms of dementia, heart disease, lung disease, liver disease, and many other diagnoses. The doctor certifies that a patient meets the criteria for hospice care, and then care can begin.
4. ***Does hospice stop all of my medications once I sign up for hospice care?*** No, hospice works with your doctor and the hospice doctor to establish a plan of care to meet the goals of the patient and family. Also, hospice care is about more than medical needs. Hospice aims to treat the whole person by providing emotional, social, and spiritual support.
5. ***What about personal needs for those who cannot care for themselves with activities of daily living?*** Hospice support includes a home health aide who can assist in personal care such as bathing, dressing and light meal preparation. They are part of the interdisciplinary team, along with volunteers. Hospice organizations have many trained volunteers who visit patients, provide respite for caregivers, help with errands, and offer companionship.

~Olivia

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Changes are Brewing at Fairview Town Center

At the October Town Council meeting, Fairview Interim Economic Development Manager Dave Quinn summarized new businesses recently opened in or coming soon to Fairview Town Center. "There is a momentum happening, and it's feeling pretty fun," Quinn said of new businesses opening in the center.

The list of new or soon-to-open businesses includes:

- Academy Sports & Outdoors (201 Stacy Road)
- Adore Nail Spa (236 Town Place)
- Nonnino Italian (148 Fountain Court)
- Roadrunner Coffee Co. (351 Stacy Road)
- Tailgaters Sports Bar & Grill (352 Town Place)
- Tap Street (239 Town Place)
- U Med Spa (113 Whistlestop Way)

Envy Gaming, one of North America's most prominent esports organizations, which operates an esports performance lab in Fairview Town Center, will also soon offer retail sales of high-end esports technology.

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Rate Increases Approved for Sewer and Solid Waste Services; Water Rates Unchanged



The North Texas Municipal Water District has increased the rates it charges the Town for water and sewer service. The Town will absorb the increased cost for water service this year and is passing along a portion of the increased sewer cost to residents. The sewer rate increase of 4.02 percent was approved by the Town Council on October 14 and is reflected on bills received in November. On average, residents will see a monthly sewer rate increase of $5.24.

Republic Services, which provides solid waste services for the Town, is also increasing the rate it charges residents; rates are rising by 4.5 percent. Most residents will pay 99 cents more per month for collection of trash, recycling and brush/bulk. Residents who receive a senior discount will pay 92 cents more per month. The cost for special carryout service for residents who request the service but who do not qualify for disabled carryout service will increase by $1.61 each month.

The cost for additional carts will increase to $9.69 per month for standard and disabled carryout service and to $12.13 per month for special carryout service.

For full details of the new rates for solid waste services and water and sewer services, visit the Town website at **FairviewTexas.org**.



Texins Jazz Band Offering Free Holiday Concert

The Texins Jazz Band, an 18-piece community big band, will present a free holiday concert at **4 p.m. Sunday, December 13, in the Allen Civic Auditorium on the east side of the Allen Public Library, 300 N. Allen Drive.**

The first half of the concert will feature compositions from jazz pianist Horace Silver, who was known for his bluesy style. The second half of the concert will feature holiday tunes, including nostalgic favorites and a few unique and fun Christmas pieces.

The Texins band is under the musical direction of Bill Centera. For more information, visit **TexinsJazz.com**.

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Scan to browse the archives and tap into the expertise of the Technology Advisory Committee.

Two Concerts to Herald the Season

The Allen Community Band is performing two free Christmas concerts for everyone to enjoy.

At 3:00 p.m. Sunday, December 6, in the Lowery Freshman Center Auditorium, the **Concert Band** will perform seasonal favorites, including Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

At 3:00 p.m. Sunday, December 20, at the Civic Auditorium on the east side of the Allen Public Library, 300 N. Allen Drive, the **Jazz Band** will provide a new perspective on traditional holiday songs, including "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

The Allen Community Band is led by Director Craig Logan and Associate Director and Principal Arranger Ray Akin.







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Meet Our December Actor of Fairview – Tilly

Tilly is a 6th grader with a growing love for musical theater and a special reason to celebrate! She is being recognized for exemplifying all 10 character traits that North Texas Performing Arts (NTPA) strives to instill in young performers. These values go beyond the stage, and Tilly is a wonderful example of what it means to put them into practice.

Tilly discovered NTPA-Fairview through summer camps and loved the experience so much that she decided to try performing in shows. She now has 11 productions on her resume!

Most recently in "Charlotte's Web," Tilly played Templeton, a character she loved for being an underrated but important part of Wilbur's story. As the resident anti-hero, Templeton is happy to help — as long as there's something in it for him! A favorite past role was Zazu in "The Lion King KIDS," where she enjoyed bringing comic relief to the stage.

Outside the theater, Tilly enjoys competitive rock climbing and Girl Scouts.

Congratulations, Tilly, on this well-deserved recognition!

» *If you'd like to see Tilly or any of the other super talented youths on stage, please visit NTPA.org/Fairview for tickets.*

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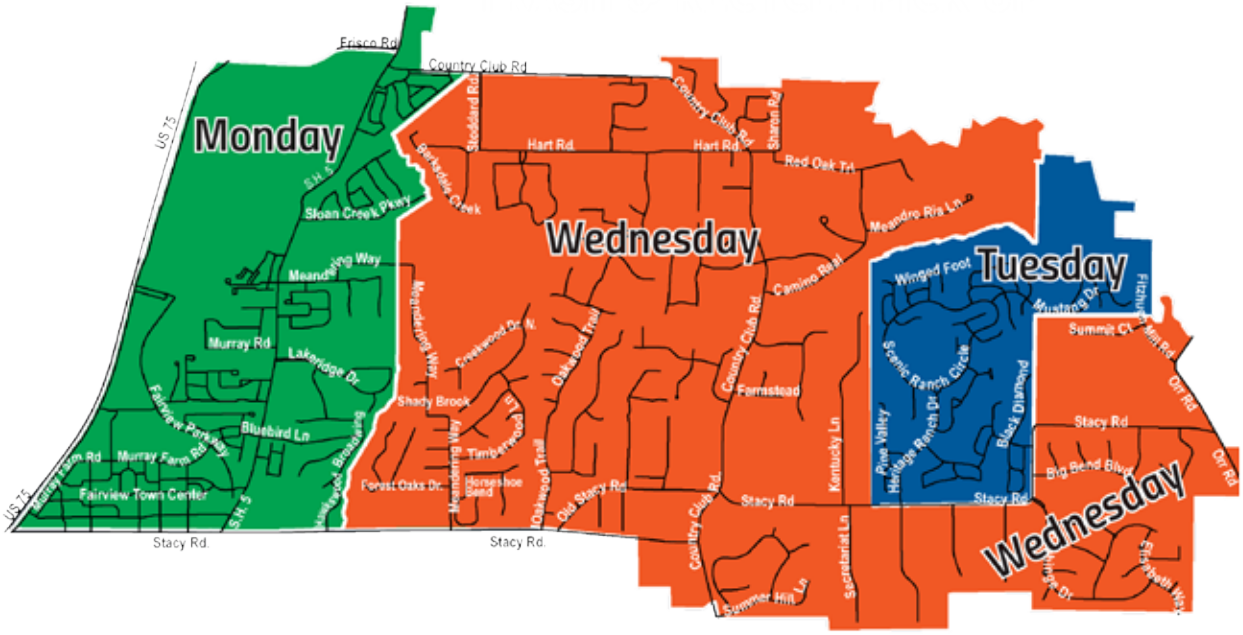
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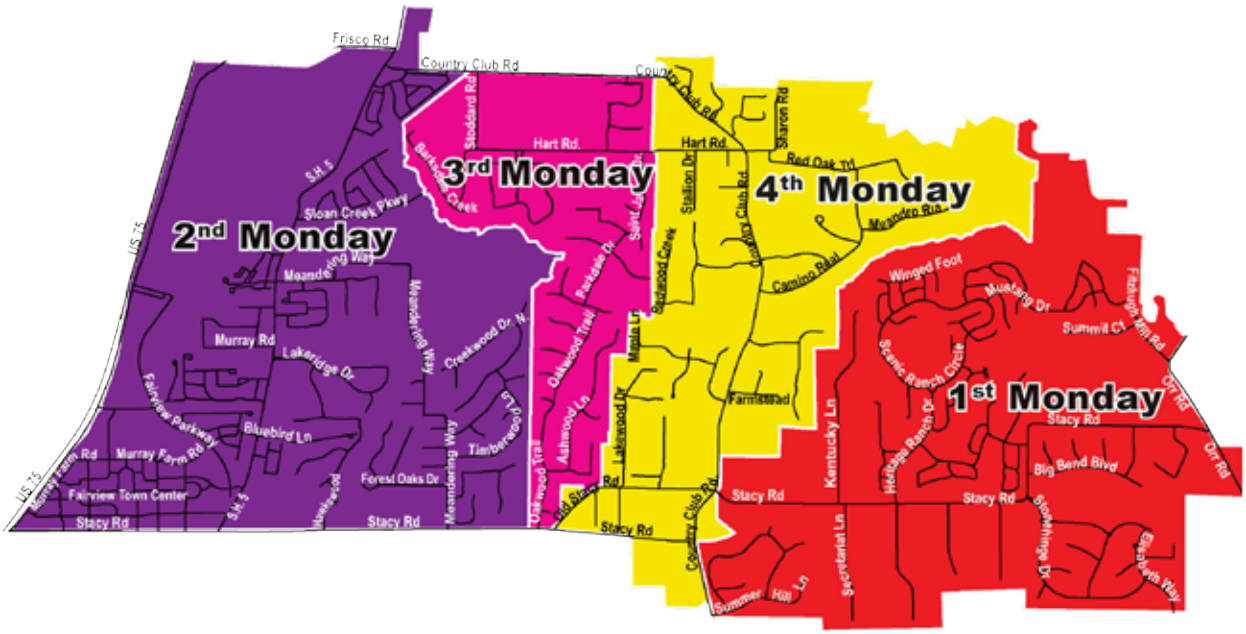
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Trash & Recycling Collection Map



Brush & Bulk Collection Map



2027 Collection Calendar

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4th Monday	26	27	28	29	30		

October

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1	2
1st Monday	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2nd Monday	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
3rd Monday	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
4th Monday	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31						

November

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1st Monday		1	2	3	4	5	6
2nd Monday	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
3rd Monday	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
4th Monday	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30				

December

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3	4
1st Monday	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2nd Monday	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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4th Monday	26	27	28	29	30	31	

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.

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