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TOWN NEWS

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2018 Fairview Art Show Grand Prize Winner

Stacy Road Update

There have been a lot of questions regarding the “lack of construction” on Stacy Rd. The following information has been provided by TxDOT regarding the project.

The week of October 16, 2017 a pipe crew hit the CoServ gas line in front of CVS at the corner of Stacy and Angel Parkway. They were installing the storm water drain line and curb inlets for Phase II of the project. When this happened the contractor and TxDOT realized there was a potential issue with the gas line location. After some discussion it was determined the gas line needed to be excavated at each side street. The major problem with that is the gas line was bored in and it's located in solid rock which makes it extremely slow to excavate due to the line in rock and the line being a poly line that can be punctured easily with heavy equipment. CoServ began potholing (excavating) at the necessary locations within a couple of weeks, after the line was hit at CVS. TxDOT determined there were a minimum of 20 locations that needed to be potholed and CoServ has been working pretty much every day on this process since starting in early November. TxDOT and CoServ are now within a few holes of being complete with this part of the process. While this has been going on, the pipe crew has been working where they could. They have poured sidewalks, some driveways and the majority of the crossovers between the East and West bound lanes. TxDOT inspectors and the surveyor have collected data on each line as it is uncovered. TxDOT engineers then use this data to reformulate a plan to see where lines and inlets can be placed to minimize any conflicts or movement of other utilities. TxDOT is always talking with CoServ techs on site to get this done as quickly as possible, but realize the danger of digging, chipping rock and using jackhammers in solid rock to find a plastic gas line is dangerous at best. TxDOT recognizes CoServ's need to go slow as they get closer to the line, safety is number one.

As locations have been potholed TxDOT began noticing there were more potential conflicts with the Allen water line through this project. About a month ago TxDOT started the process of Allen potholing their water and sewer lines along the South side of Stacy Rd to see if it will impact the storm drain as well. TxDOT is following the same process as the gas line for this, potholing and collecting location and elevation data on the lines. More than a hundred locations have been shot so far and there are still more to go.

TxDOT wants to complete this work and redesign the storm drain to work around the utility lines to minimize the need to move lines. Once this work is complete TxDOT will bring the contractor back in to complete the project without any more stoppages. The section from Lost Creek to Angel Parkway is the area of greatest concern for potential movement of a gas line. Anywhere paving is seen is about 85% complete in that area; with the need to finish driveways, sidewalks, and some curb inlets.

TxDOT hopes this addresses a majority of the concerns, and hopes in the next couple of months to get this project moving again at a faster pace. It is TxDOT's belief once the storm drain line is resolved, they will be working at a much faster pace to get it completed.



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Mayor's Note

Dear Neighbors,

Time passes quickly and we have so many demands for our time, attention and our energy that we often neglect to give recognition and appreciation

to those around us. This month we will honor our Town volunteers at the annual Boards and Commissions Dinner but I'd like to publicly thank those volunteers as well because the Town couldn't run without them.

First, I'd like to recognize the hard work of our outgoing Town Council members Renee Powell, Pam Little and John Adler. I appreciate their dedication and the countless hours they committed to serving our community. As their tenure of service comes to a close I would also like to thank their families for the sacrifices that are demanded of an elected official.

Second, I would like to welcome our newly elected Council members Cynthia Brugge, Anthony Mattei and Roland Feldman. Thank you for your willingness to serve. We have much to accomplish and I am confident that your contributions will make Fairview an even better place to live, work and visit.

And, last I'd like to thank all the Council Appointed Boards...Planning & Zoning, Economic Development Corporation/Community Development Corporation, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Parks and Recreation, Environmental Committee, Public Art Committee, Technology Committee and the Community Resource Group (CRG) for their dedication and support. You have made and continue to make significant contributions that add to the Town's quality of life. I thank you for your professionalism and I look forward to working with you as we fully embrace both the opportunities and challenges that may lie ahead.

One last item of note, for those who have not visited Killarney's Live Irish Pub or Paula Deen's Family Kitchen, you are missing a treat. The Fish and Chips at Killarney's is outstanding! When visiting Paula Deen's, I would recommend two things...a hearty appetite and loose fitting clothing as there is not much to not like! I enjoyed meeting and spending time with Mrs. Deen and her husband Michael during their recent visit to Fairview.

Thanks again to all of our volunteers, your service is truly appreciated.

I'll see you around Town!
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ARMY BIRTHDAY



Join us on Thursday, June 14, 2018

at Noon

to celebrate the

U.S. Army's Birthday

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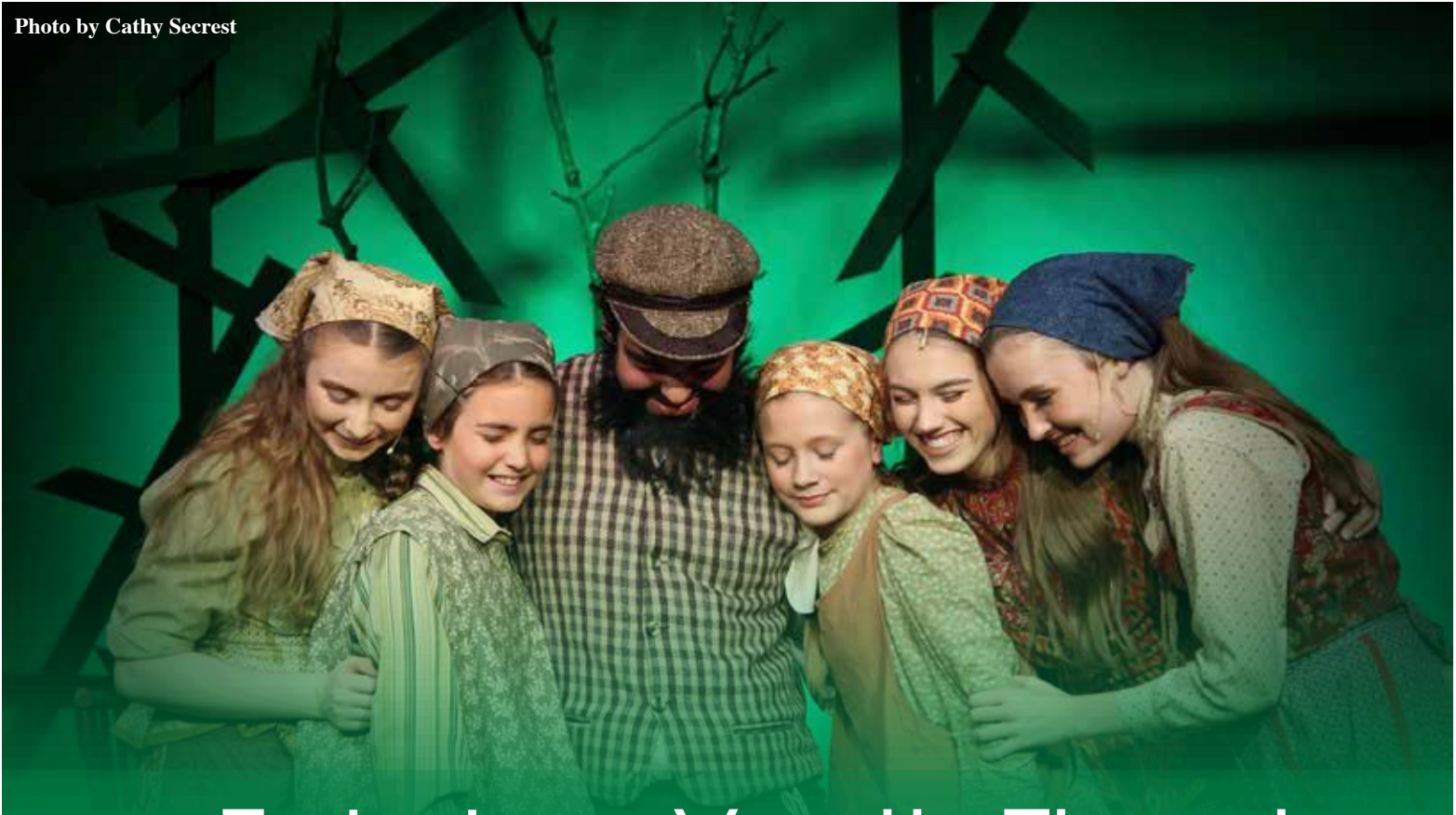
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COUNCIL'S CORNER

At the Tuesday, April 6, 2018, regular Town Council meeting, the Town Council addressed the following items:

- FM Global Fire Prevention presented a Fire Prevention Grant to the Fairview Fire department.
- Weaver and Tidwell presented the council with the results of the annual audit. The Results were approved.
- Approved the minutes of the March 6, 2018, regular Council meeting.
- Approved a resolution designating authorized agents of the Town with American National Bank.
- Approved a resolution amending authorized representatives of the Town with TexPool.
- Approved a resolution establishing investigative authority to the Town Fire Marshal.
- Approved an amended Interlocal Agreement with North Texas Municipal Water District for Stacy Road construction and awarded a bid for construction of East Stacy Road and related matters.
- Approved an Interlocal Agreement between North Texas Municipal Water District, Collin County and City of Lucas for Orr Road construction
- Approved authorization of the 2018 Municipal Mosquito contract.
- Discussed planning for future town facilities, including citizen committee process and facility planning process.
- Discussed process, plans and next steps for updating the Town Master Parks and Trail Plan.
- Discussed the Fairview Police Department's annual racial profiling report.
- Received an update from Councilmember Hendricks regarding the McKinney Airport Advisory Committee's update to the Airport Master Plan and Layout Plan.
- Received an update from Councilmember Hendricks regarding an update on the homeless census.
- Received the Monthly Financial Report for the period ending February 28, 2018.
- Received a Stacy Road update.

Photo by Cathy Secrest



Fairview Youth Theatre

It's Summer! And, you know what that means – kids are home and they're probably already saying they have nothing to do. Well, Fairview Youth Theatre (FVYT) has the cure for summer boredom.

Half day Art and Drama Camps for students ages 5 – 9 and the half or full day Production Camps for ages 7 – 13 are perfect for filling your day with all things THEATRE! Students will perform in front of a live audience at the end of each week to demonstrate what they've learned. Students will be engaged in story dramatization, improv, movement, singing and visual art projects, as well as choreography, costuming and set building. FVYT also offers two week productions for all ages (K – 12th grade). They are just like their major productions but concentrated into a two week time frame complete with a full set, costumes and choreography.

Even though it's the beginning of summer, the school year will be here before you know it; and you may be considering different schooling options for your kids. North Texas Performing Arts (NTPA), the umbrella organization for FVYT, announced in April they will open



Photo by Robin Koford

their doors to a brand new Academy in August. The goal is to provide a unique educational alternative for public, private, online and home-school students.

The Academy will offer a bridge to the post-secondary and professional world through a rigorous and comprehensive educational and experiential learning model for students age 10 and above (5th through 12th grade). The Academy will provide students with a learning environment that cultivates their creativity and talent and supports their interests and passion for the performing arts.

NTPA Academy will be hosting informational roundtable briefings to provide additional insight to parents weighing public, private, homeschool and other academic choices. A list of dates and times for these roundtables as well as detailed information about the Academy itself can be found at NorthTexasPerformingArts.org/Academy.

In the meantime be sure to check out the upcoming auditions for FVYT major productions: *Once on this Island, Jr.* for students in 3rd – 8th grades on June 3 and 4; *Xanadu, Jr.* for kids in 6th – 12th grades on June 5 and June 7 and *101 Dalmatians*,



Photo by Cathy Secrest

Kids for grade K-5th on June 22 and June 24.

On the FVYT stage in June is *The Jungle Book, Kids*. The timeless tale of Mowgli and his friends Bagheera and Baloo will be open May 31 – June 3. Going up at the end of June on the 28th is *Dear Edwina, Jr.*, which follows the adventures of plucky advice-giver-extraordinaire, Edwina Spoonapple. Be sure to get your tickets early for these upcoming shows.

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

THE FAIRVIEW ART SHOW

The Fairview Public Art Committee hosted the third annual Town of Fairview Art Show to great success on April 28 and 29. The show drew more than 230 pieces of original artwork and photography from more than 100 different artists from Pre-K to Adult.

All award winners except for the People's Choice Award and the Town Choice Awards, were selected by featured jurors, Cathy Cotter-Smith who judged the adult divisions and Marilyn Todd Daniels who judged the student divisions. Cotter-Smith graduated from East Texas State University (now Texas A&M Commerce) with a bachelors and masters degree in art. In 1981 she began working as an art professor for Grayson Community College at Plano Sr High School. In 1986 Cathy became one of the founding faculty members at Collin College. Daniels received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Oklahoma, a masters in printmaking and painting from Tulsa University and a doctorate from Texas Tech. She taught art at Collin College for 23 years and was featured twice in Outstanding Teachers of America.

Among the numerous pieces available to choose from, Cotter-Smith selected John by Fairview resident Shannon Ferguson as the Grand Prize Winner of \$500. Cut Glass Complete with Apples by Barbara Dubovsky won First Place for Visual Arts with a prize of \$250, Upper North Canyon also by Dubovsky came in Second Place with a prize of \$150 and 2017 Fairview Art Show grand prizewinner, Jin Lee came in Third Place with Before the Storm for a prize of \$100.

The photography division saw an increase in entrants this year which made choosing winners even more difficult. With more than 30 photographs entered Cotter-Smith selected Why Yes Emily, I Do Like Giraffes by Andrew Giovinazzo for first place with a prize of \$250; The Heavenly Springs of Yellowstone by Sarbik Basu for second place with a prize of \$150 and Sky Hunter by Gene Duprey for third place with a prize of \$100.

The Fairview Public Art Committee additionally selected several Town Choice Award winners to split a cash prize of \$400 amongst the four works of art chosen. This year's Town Choice selections were Sweet Tweet by Jodi Mejia; Bruge Belgium by Phyllis Bronder; Iris by Rani Verma and The photographers Refelction by Sarbik Basu. All of the cash prize recipients are currently on display in Fairview Town Hall for a period of one year.

On Saturday of the show, attendees were able to vote for their favorites as well. And, this year there was a five-way tie! Winners were Resting for a While by Rani Verma; Trixie by Barbara Seemar; Duty, Honor, Country by Mike Todryk; Omnipotent by Francisca Fletcher and Sky Hunter by Gene Duprey.

Choosing winners in each of the student divisions was no small task for Juror Daniels. In the 9th through 12th grade division 18 artists submitted more than 30 works of art and the winners were Father Tim, My Grandfather by Anne Marie Church in first place; Turtle Pond by

Daniel Oake in Second Place; Kyoto Dragon by Rui Yi He in Third Place, Honorable Mentions went to Madyn Caywood for Sorption and Canadian Mountains by Raaida Hasnain.

Students in grades 6th through 8th competed with Eric Wang in First Place with Still Life in a Vase; Prestin Li in Second Place with Gears of Time and Alison Fleming in Third Place with The Path. Honorable Mentions went to The Journey by Akhila Rayasam and Bluebonnets by Baylee Campise.

The students in grades 3rd – 5th had more than 25 entries with First Place going to Tiffany Zhang with Apples; in Second Place was Music and its Muse by Kavyanjali Nigam; in Third Place was My Owl by Kaelyn Liu and Honorable Mentions went to Reya Verma for Personality and Bayleigh Martinez with Dancing in the Night.

Students from Pre-K up to 2nd grade competed in the Early Elementary Division with Prisha Sanyal earning First Place for The Wish and Advik Maniganto in Second place with The Peacock.

Third Place went to Love Owl by Madeline Verret. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Snehit Basu for The Eagle and Kaisha Bisht for The Ladybug.



Finally, the Student Photography Division allowed all students under the age of 18 to enter their favorite photos. Christian Cardwell won First Place with Boots on the River; Selby White received Second Place for Red Door; Keeton Levin won Third Place for Winter Stream and Honorable Mention with to Stephanos Deaton with Falling for You.

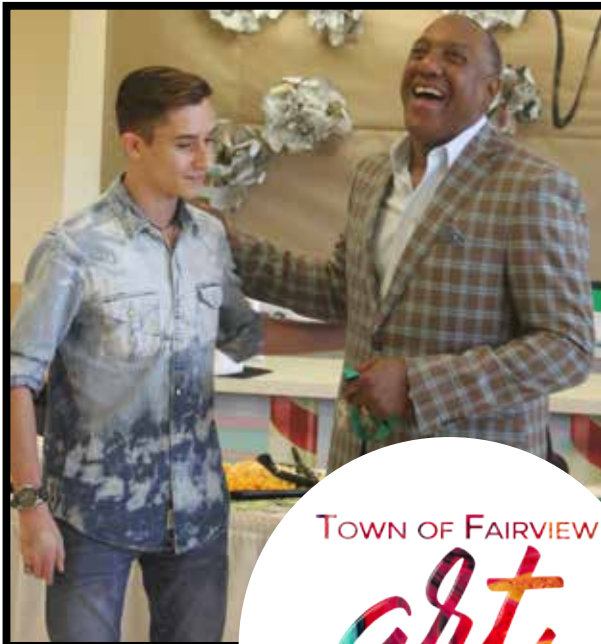
The event, in the Fairview Town Center, saw more than 300 visitors over the two day period. It ended on Sunday afternoon with the show's awards reception, featuring live music provided by The Cooley Sisters. Helen and Hannah, are harpists with more than fourteen years of musical training and performance experience. At Fairview Mayor, Darion Culbertson, was on hand to hand out awards and congratulations to all the artists.

The Fairview Public Art Committee and Town Staff would like to thank all who entered, attended and volunteered for the event. Special thanks go to the show judges Cathy Cotter-Smith and Marilyn Todd Daniels. The Town would also like to thank Lincoln Property Company for continuing to allow the Town to use a space in their mall for no charge.

The Public Art Committee is an all-volunteer board comprised of Gayle Barns, Elizabeth Glasco, Beth McInerney and Committee Chair, Karen Karnuta. Their Town Staff Liaison is Event/Marketing Specialist, Shannon Craft. If you are interested in joining the Committee to assist with next year's show, please email Shannon at SCraft@FairviewTexas.org

The Committee has already started the planning for next year's show and invite residents to visit Town Hall to view this year's winners.







1958 FAIRVIEW TEXAS

Art by Karen Karnuta

The History of Fairview

This is the second in a series of excerpts from the book, *Fairview, Texas: A brief History* by former Town Manager John Godwin.

Henry's Wetsel's son James came to the Peters Colony sometime before July 1848 as a single man, and himself patented 320 acres in 1850. The census of that year shows him to be twenty years of age, from Illinois or Ohio, and a teamster. He signed his name with an "X." It is not altogether certain if the community, which likely consisted of just a few cabins and the school (and maybe a mill), was named for Henry or his son James, or perhaps even another of Henry's sons, Peter Lewis or David, both of whom also had headright properties in the area. One thing that is clear is that the community was named for this family.

A prominent feature in Wetsel was the old Indian Spring, located in the John A. Taylor headright. Taylor married one of Henry's daughters, Lucinda. It was at the Taylors' house that the Jim Reed shootout of 1874 supposedly occurred.

The Wetsel community was located near the Exall Highway (Highway 5) and the present Stacy Road. Stacy Road was itself originally called Wetsel Road, and was supposedly renamed by a "Miss Stacy" to honor her family. The Stacy Farm was located in western Wetsel, in today's Allen, and at least one member of the Stacy family stills lives in the area. At the time of the incorporation of Fairview, Mr. H. L. "Hag" Knight ran a store on the northeast corner of Stacy (Wetsel) Road and SH 5. Both Knight and his wife signed the incorporation petition.

Another Wetsel community family was the Murrays. Thomas Reed Murray was born in Buncombe County, Kentucky in 1830. He married Dila Ward in 1848. He later fought in the Civil War, and was captured at the Battle of the Big Black River in Mississippi. In around 1871 Murray purchased land in the George Phillips and Joseph Dixon surveys, which are located east of the Samuel Sloan Survey (between today's SH 5 and US 75). Murray lived on this property until sometime in the 1920s. The property included the site of the Murray Farm (now The Villas in the Park townhouse development) and extended north to also include today's Ranchette Estates subdivision. One son, Thomas Owen Murray, was a school teacher, attorney, county judge, and state representative.

Two sons, J. E. Murray and Robert Lewis Murray, both lived nearby beginning in the 1870s. R. L. was born in 1857 and lived in Wetsel for 69 years. In 1894 he married Mattie Martha Murray, who was born in Arkansas. They had six children. Their original house was a small cabin of one room, with a shed room attached to the back, and an upstairs room or loft accessible by outside stairs. The building was constructed of boards made from split logs put together with wooden pegs. The house was lost to fire in the 1940s, and a small two-room replacement house was built that stood until 2006.

A new larger house was built next door by Hag and Lillie Mae Knight.

To the north of Wetsel, the old original Fairview community was located at and southeast of the intersection of the present day State Highway 5 and FM 1378. It was likely the approximate site of the 1840s community of Sloan's Grove that might have been the county seat. Samuel "Sam" Water Apple was born September 21, 1876 in Chestnut Mound, Tennessee. He moved to an area east of McKinney in December 1881, and moved into town in 1894. He and his wife, Emma Susan Beck Apple, moved their Pecan Grove Dairy to south of McKinney in about 1921, and by at least 1924 were calling it the Fairview Dairy. Apple supposedly named his dairy for the pretty view from the front of the dairy's hilltop location. Sam was said to have commented that from his dairy he had a "fair view" toward McKinney. Another version of the naming of the original Fairview was that Dewey Ray and George William Apple, Sam and Emma's son, named Fairview for the view from a roadside park, complete with cabins, that was just north of the Fairview store on the Exall Highway. According to Mattie Alice Apple Dickinson, Sam's daughter, "My dad moved from Pecan Grove Dairy ... There was nothing there ... He called our dairy Fairview Dairy ... [H]e just thought it was pretty because it was kinda' up on a hill and away he could see the farm, and it was a beautiful name."



Art by Karen Karnuta



6TH ANNUAL FAIRVIEW HALF MARATHON AND 5K SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 2018

The sixth annual Fairview Half Marathon and 5K was held on Saturday, April 14, 2018. The race is produced by Libby Jones with The Active Joe. The goal of Libby and her team is to provide fun, friendly and affordable opportunities for people to get active. This includes running event production and facilitating year-round running organizations. While their activities are centered around the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, their hope is to give inspiration for those working every day to foster a better running community in their own neighborhood!

This year's race was a tremendous success thanks to the volunteers from the local community and the running community alike. The Active Joe works with five local nonprofit organizations and donates more than \$5,000 to them as a thank you for their help.

The Fairview Half Marathon and 5K is unique in that when runners cross the finish line they not only receive their medal they are also treated to a chocolate milk and a "bundtini" from Nothing Bundt Cakes. A great highlight video of the race can be



seen on The Active Joe's YouTube page.

And, once again, free childcare was provided by The Goddard School of Allen. Amanda and John Snowman have provided free childcare for both of the Fairview Races, The Fairview Half and The Showdown Half, since their inception.

The Half Marathon overall winners were Jamie Cortez from Athens, Texas with a time of 1:26:44 and Angie Hyde from Lucas with a time of 1:34:42. Student winners were Michah Woddell, 16, from Keller with a time of 2:00:32 and McKenna Carlson, 18, from McKinney with a time of 2:03:46.

The overall 5K winners were Luis Ramirez of Little Elm with a time of 21:41 and Fairview resident Marissa Pakarek, time 22:23. Student 5K winners were 14 year old Dalton Lambeth from Quinlan, Texas with a time of 22:02 and 16 year old Cassie Carey from McKinney with a time of 23:08.



Join us for our next race, The Showdown Half Marathon and 5K, which will be held on Saturday, October 6, 2018, during Texas-OU weekend. During this race, runners are uniquely able to choose the color of their race bib, shirt and finisher medal to show support for their favorite team in the Red River Rivalry. Get more information and register at showdownhalf.com.

A graphic for a movie night event. It features a dark blue background with silhouettes of trees and a starry night sky. In the center is a white rectangular area containing the text 'MOVIES IN THE PARK 2018'. The word 'MOVIES' is in a large, bold, sans-serif font, with the 'O' replaced by a film reel icon. 'IN THE' is in a smaller, vertical font to the left of 'PARK'. 'PARK' is in a large, bold, sans-serif font, and '2018' is in a smaller, vertical font to the right. Below the white area, there are silhouettes of five children sitting on a bench, looking up at the movie screen.

MOVIES IN THE PARK 2018

FREE, Family-Friendly Movies
3rd Friday of May, June, July  August

The Village Green Park

Corner of Fairview Parkway & Fairview Village Road

Bring blankets, chairs and a picnic and enjoy
a community party under the stars.

Music and Bounce Houses begin at 7:30 p.m.
Movies begin at Dusk

Popcorn and soft drinks will be available.

May 18 - Wonder

June 15 - Peter Rabbit

July 20 - Jumanji

August 17 - Paddington 2



ACTOR OF FAIRVIEW: **Ellie K.**

“Theatre is my favorite thing in the whole world and it makes me so happy to be around people who share the same passion as me. It's where I go to get away from the stress of life and make friends. Everyone is just so amazing! I just love being with everyone. Playing The Fairy Godmother in Cinderella G2K is the most sparkly and glittery character I've ever gotten to play—it's just so much fun to make the magic!”

History of Father's Day

While a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father's Day wasn't signed until 1966 by President Lyndon Johnson many scholars believe Father's Day has been celebrated around the world for centuries and can be traced back to the ruins of Babylon. Archaeologists uncovered a carved message from a boy to his father wishing him good health and a long life.

There are many theories as to who first came up with the idea of celebrating Father's Day, but most historians believe the modern day celebration, as we know it in the United States, can be attributed to Sonora Louise Smart Dodd. She was listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Sonora was close with her father, William Smart, and wondered why there wasn't a day to celebrate fathers.

Inspired by the woman behind Mother's Day, Anna Jarvis, Sonora started a campaign to celebrate the first Father's Day. She worked with the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA and together they held the first Father's Day Celebration on June 19, 1910. Over the next five years Father's Day celebrations gained popularity across the U.S.

Seeing the growth of Father's Day, President Woodrow Wilson got on board and supported the holiday in 1916 with President Coolidge supporting the idea as well in 1924 to, “establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children and to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations.” And, it was in 1972 that President Nixon established a permanent national observance of Father's Day to be held on the third Sunday of June.

Over the years Father's Day celebrations have grown all over the world and is considered a secular holiday. However, in countries where the Catholic Church holds greater influence, Father's Day is celebrated on March 19 which is the Feast of Saint Joseph.

Happy Father's Day!




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Mondays - Green Subdivisions West Fairview & CPDD

Bridlegate, Courts at Sloan Creek, Cypress Crossing, Dreamland, Fairview Downs, The Domain, Hawkwood, Jackson Estates, Ranchette Estates, River Oaks 1&2, Sloan Creek Estates, Village of Fairview, Villas in the Park, Vineyards of Fairview & Wooded Creek Villas

Mondays - Green Zone Streets

Ambrym, Antique Rose, Bently, Benton, Bluebird, Bluebonnet, Braddock, Broadwing, Butterfly Way, Cabernet, Cactus, Conestoga, Convention Dr, Countryside, Emerson, Fairland, Fairview Pkwy, Fairview Station Pkwy, Fairview Village Rd, Frisco Rd, Fordham, Fountain Court/East/North/West, Green Apple, Hawkwood, Horseshoe, Hummingbird, Indian Springs, Lakeridge, Latham, Linhurst, Meandering Way, Plumwood way, Rushing Water, Shady Brook, Stonebrook, Summerfield, SH5, Talia Cir, Varnum Way & U.S. 75.

Tuesdays - Blue Streets Heritage Ranch

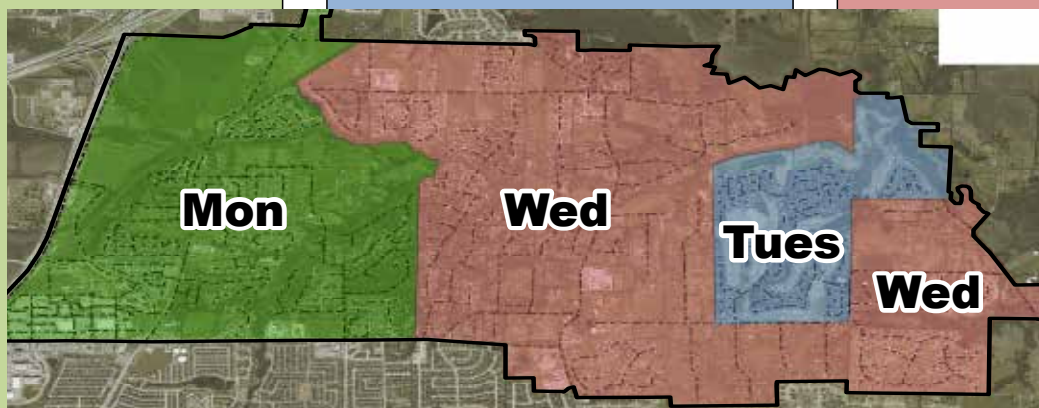
Barton Springs, Beth Page, Black Diamond, Bridle Ct, Branding Iron, Cattle Baron Rd/Ct, Cabellero, Cascades, Cheyenne, Grand Cypress, Hitching Post, Inverness, Long Cove, Medinah, Merion, Mustang, Ocean, Oakland Hills, Quarry Oaks, Pelican Hills, Pine Valley Ct/Dr, Ranch House, Rio Bravo, Saddleback, Sagebrook, Scenic Ranch, Shadow Creek, Shinnecock, Shoal Creek, Sycamore, Southern Hills, Winged Foot & Wrangler

Wednesdays - Red Subdivisions Remainder of East Fairview

Ascot Heath, Blue Grass, Bridlegate, Chamberlain Place, Collinwood Acres, Country Club Estates, Fairview Farms, Fairview Meadows, Fairview Ranch Estates, Fox Glen, Kingdom Estates, Montecito Estates, Oak Meadows, Oakwood Estates, Oaks of Fairview, Parkside At Fairview, Pauls Park, Red Oak Ranch, Remington Parks, Stone Creek Estates, Summer Hill Farms, Sycamore Place, Thompson Springs, Three Oaks, Tranquility Farms, Wellington Park Estates, Willow Point Estates, Woods of Ascot Heath & Wynford Chace

Wednesdays - Red Zone Streets

Barksdale, Country Club, Farmstead, Ethel Marie, Hart, Home Place, Louise, Old Stacy Rd, Orr Rd, Red Oak, Sharon, Stacy Rd (E of Oakwood Estates), Stoddard, Summit, Timber Ln & Young Trl



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All schedules move to the following day on these Mon. holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day & Labor Day.
On Independence Day ONLY Wed. Collections move to the following day. On Christmas Day ONLY Tues. & Wed. Collections move to the following day.


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Town of Fairview 2018

Brush & Bulk Schedule


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Bulk & Brush Subdivisions & Streets by Pickup Day of the Week

Bulk & Brush Week 1 - Yellow

Subdivisions: Blue Grass Farms, Fairview Farms, Heritage Ranch, Parkside, Remington Park, Summer Hill Farms & Thompson Springs

Streets: Affirmed, Ashcroft, Bastrop, Big Bend, Bonham, Cambridge, Dumont, Dunaway Crossing, Elisabeth Way, Essex Ct, Fitzhugh Mill, Hammerly, Honey Creek, Kentucky, Man O War, Newchester, Orr, Palo Duro, Remington, Seattle Slew, Secretariat, Stacy Rd (E. of Country Club & W. of Orr Rd), Stafford, Summer Hill, Stonehinge, Summit Ct, Weston, Windsor & Wyndham

Bulk & Brush Week 2 - Blue

Subdivisions: Bridlegate, Courts at Sloan Creek, Cypress Crossing, Dreamland, Fairview Downs, Final Domain, Hawks Wood, Ranchette Estates, Rivers' Edge, Sloan Creek Estates, Villas in the Park, Village of Fairview

Streets: Blue Bird, Country Club (E of SH5 & W of RR tracks), Frisco Rd, Green Apple, Meandering Way, Rushing Waters Ct, Shady Brook, Stacy Rd (E of 75 & W of Oakwood), SH5 & U.S. 75

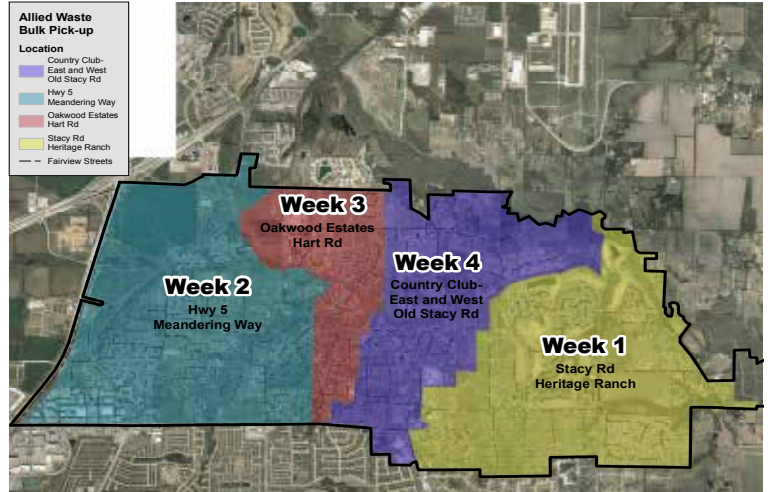
Bulk & Brush Week 3 - Red

Subdivisions: Chamberlain Place, Fairview Meadows, Oaks of Fairview, Oakwood Estates, Sycamore Place & Tranquility Farms

Streets: Ashwood, Barksdale, Beechwood, Bending Oak, Briardale, Country Club (E of RR tracks & W of Englenook Ct), Country Trl, Deer Path, Dewberry, Elk Ridge, Elmbrook, Englenook, Ethel Marie, Foxdale, Foxglove, Hart, Irene, Lost Creek Trl, Louise, Oak Bluff, Oakmont, Oakwood, Parkdale, Patrician, Quail Rise, Saint James Ct/Dr, Sloan Crossing, Stoddard, Tranquility & Willow

Allied Waste Bulk Pick-up Location

- Country Club-East and West Old Stacy Rd
- Hwy 5
- Meandering Way
- Oakwood Estates Hart Rd
- Stacy Rd
- Heritage Ranch
- Fairview Streets



Brush/Bulk Limit: 12 Cubic Yards or Four Truck Loads



Bulk & Brush Week 4 - Purple

Subdivisions: Ascot Heath, Country Club Estates, Countryside, Fairview Ranch Estates, Fox Glen, Montecito Estates, Pauls Park, Red Oak Ranch, Stone Creek Estates, Wellington Park Estates, Willow Point Estates, Woods of Ascot Heath & Wynford Chace

Streets: Arroyo Blanco, Berkshire Way, Camino Real, Circle in the Woods, Collinwood, Cottonwood, Country Club (N of Summerhill & W of Englenook), Dover, Elmcreek, Farmstead, Hackberry, Hampton, Hart Ct/Rd, Home Pl, Kempton Park, Lakewood, Maple, Maplecreek, Maverick, Meandro Ria, Old Stacy, Pecan, Red Oak, Redbud, Rowley Mile, Sharon, Stacy (E of Oakwood & W of Country Club), Stallion, Stonecreek, Three Oaks, Timber, Wood Crest, Wynford & Young Trl

All brush and bulk MUST be placed out by 7 a.m. on the Monday of your scheduled bulk week

See the separate Trash & Recycling Calendar for your trash & recycling day

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HEARD HAPPENINGS



Did you know that the Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary host Date Nights throughout the year? The next event will be held Saturday, June 2 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will feature offer live music from the Blandelles, dancing, a cash bar featuring Tupps Brewery and food trucks.

Tickets are now available to the public (while supplies last) for \$15 per person. Date Night is for guests ages twenty-one and over; however, childcare will be available (spots are limited and only available for event participants) for kids ages 5-12.



The childcare will be offered by the same great staff and volunteers that lead Heard educational programs and summer camps. Kids will enjoy live animal presentations, kid-friendly nature videos, games and puzzles.

And speaking of staff and summer camps – The Heard's Summer Nature Camps feature opportunities to investigate the wonders of nature on a 289-acre sanctuary, encounter animals and more. Specialty camps will offer opportunities to create art in nature, or even go behind-the-scenes to learn about animal care. Mini camps are also available.

Additional information about Date Night and online ticketing is available at www.heardmuseum.org/datenight. And, to learn



more about Summer Camps please visit www.heardmuseum.org/camps.

The Heard Museum looks forward to your visit.