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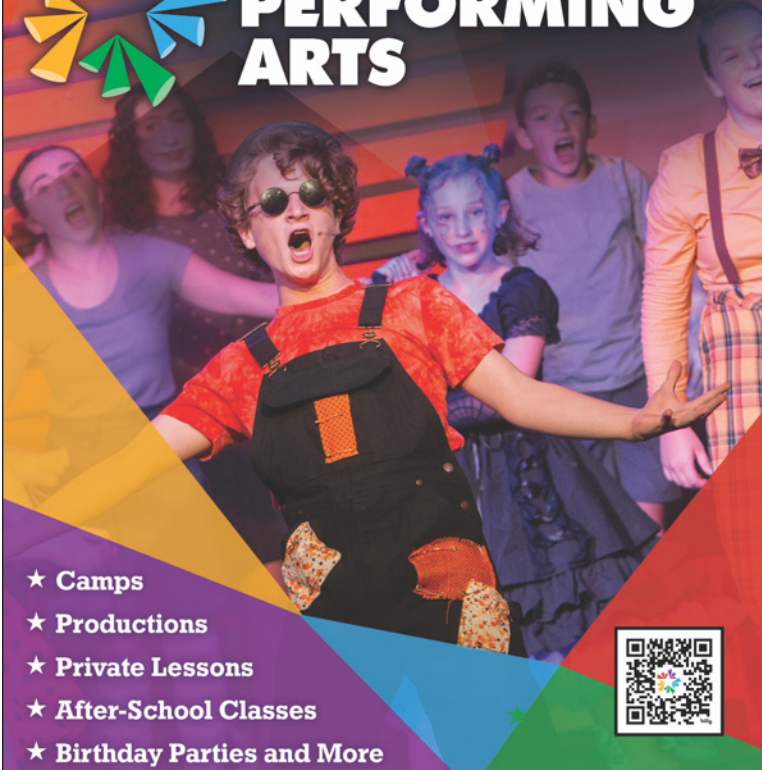
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# MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

## Freedom, Sacrifice, and the American Story

**T**his year, our nation celebrates a remarkable milestone: the 250th anniversary of the United States of America. It is an opportunity not only to celebrate our freedoms, but also to reflect on the sacrifices, courage, and perseverance that made those freedoms possible.

Two hundred and fifty years ago, our founders signed the Declaration of Independence and proclaimed a revolutionary idea: **“That all people are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, including life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”**

Those words changed the world.

Yet from the very beginning, America has been both a promise and a challenge. Our nation was never perfect, and it still is not perfect. But the brilliance of our Constitution is that it created a framework allowing each generation to confront injustice, correct mistakes, and continue striving toward what the Preamble calls “a more perfect Union.”

That phrase has always resonated deeply with me because it acknowledges something important: perfection is not our starting point; it is our aspiration.

When I think about freedom, I do not think of it as an abstract concept discussed only in history books. Freedom is deeply personal. It is the ability to speak openly, worship according to one’s beliefs, raise families in peace, and pursue dreams and opportunities. But freedom has never been free. It has always come at a cost.

In my own family, that cost is written across generations.

One of the most sobering pieces of my family history is a bill of sale listing my great-great grandmother, Harriett Fike. Imagine seeing a human being reduced to ink on paper and assigned a monetary value. That document is a painful reminder that there was a time in America when members of my own family were denied even the most basic freedoms. And yet, despite that painful history, they never lost hope in the promise of America.

During the Civil War, my great-grandfather, Peter Hooks, answered the call to serve in the United States Colored Troops, Company A, 12th Infantry. He and thousands of other Black soldiers fought for a nation that had not yet fully recognized their rights. They served not because freedom was guaranteed to them, but because they believed it should belong to everyone.



John Hubbard

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My family's story of service continued during World War II. My father and his brothers served during one of the most dangerous periods in world history. Like so many members of the Greatest Generation, he left behind family, comfort, and certainty to help defend freedom not only for Americans, but for people around the world he would never meet.

When I think about these stories, I am reminded that every generation experiences freedom differently. My great-great grandmother lived during a time when freedom was denied. My great-grandfather fought for freedom. My father defended freedom.

Now it is our turn to preserve it.

Today, the cost of freedom is not always paid on distant battlefields. Sometimes it is paid through service to our communities, through respectful dialogue with people who see the world differently, through civic engagement, voting, and a willingness to work together for the common good.

Freedom requires responsibility.

Freedom requires courage.


And freedom requires sacrifice.

As America begins its next 250 years, I remain hopeful about our future. America's story is ultimately a story of progress, a story of ordinary people doing extraordinary things, a story of perseverance and hope.

Here in Fairview, I often write about the idea of "When Voices Blend." It reflects my belief that strong communities are built not through uniformity, but through people of different backgrounds and perspectives coming together with mutual respect and a shared commitment to the common good. America's story has always been one of voices blending across generations—voices calling for liberty, defending freedom, and striving for justice. As the American story continues to unfold, may we honor the sacrifices of those who came before us by working together to preserve the freedoms and opportunities that define this nation.

*Dr. John Hubbard*

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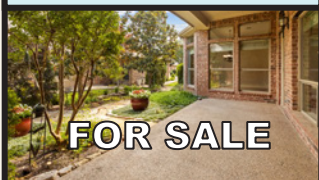
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At the **Tuesday, June 2, 2026, regular Town Council meeting**, the Council:

- Administered the oaths of office for Councilmembers Joe Boggs (Seat 2), John Stanley (Seat 4) and Lakia Works (Seat 6)
- Approved an ordinance to create a Deputy Mayor Pro Tem position
- Elected Councilmember Rich Connelly (Seat 1) as Mayor Pro Tem and Councilmember Pat Sheehan (Seat 5) as Deputy Mayor Pro Tem
- Read a proclamation honoring the 250th anniversary of the United States of America
- Approved:
  - A resolution in support of a unique ZIP Code for Fairview
  - A conditional use permit for a sport court at 791 Walden Way
  - An amending plat for lots located at 840 and 830 Quail Rise and 760 and 770 Elk Ridge Drive
  - A resolution to adopt the Town's written investment policy
  - An interlocal agreement with Collin County for tax collection services
  - A contract with the Margulies Communications Group to conduct a public relations campaign
  - A statement from the mayor regarding online decorum, the spread of misinformation, and personal attacks against volunteers who serve on town boards and commissions
- Received staff reports for the period ending April 30, 2026

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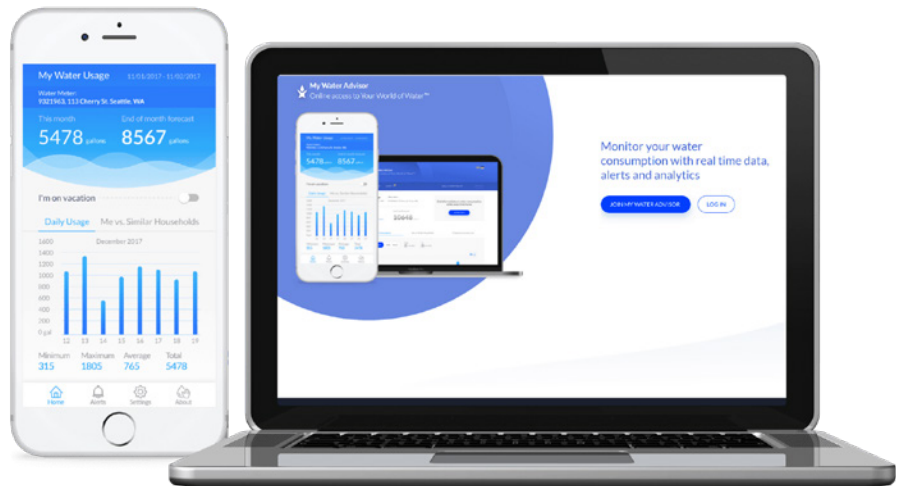
In partnership with Master Meter, Inc., the free app is designed to enhance your customer service experience, empower you to better manage your water consumption throughout the month, and proactively identify troublesome leaks.

Connect to My Water Advisor 2.0 via a web-ready device (computer, laptop, tablet, or smartphone application) in real-time to:

- Create a monthly budget
- Conserve water
- Address high consumption during the month (not after the bill has arrived)
- Be notified of leaks to address them promptly

Download the app from the iPhone App Store or Google Play by searching for “My Water Advisor 2.0.”

To register your account on My Water Advisor 2.0, you will need to locate your water account number and the name associated with your account on your water bill from the Town of Fairview.

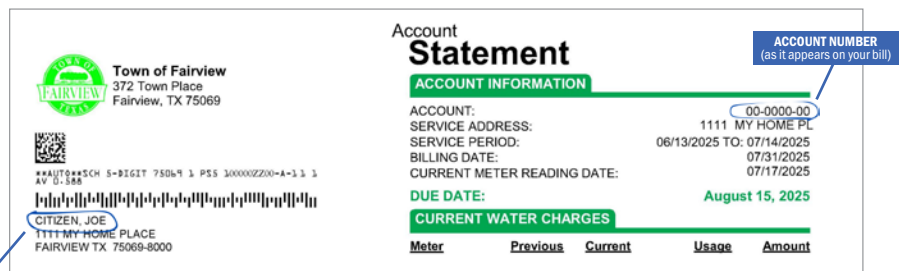


## How to Set Up Your Account

- 1 Go to [www.MyWaterAdvisor2.com](http://www.MyWaterAdvisor2.com)
- 2 Click “JOIN MY WATER ADVISOR”
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- 4 Enter your Account Number as it appears on your bill. For example: 00-0000-00
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- 6 Enter a valid email address and create a password.



Scan the QR code to view the My Water Advisor User Guide for additional help.



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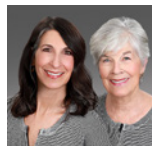
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# A Temple Should Be a Symbol of **Goodwill** Not a Monument to **Indifference**

By Dr. John Hubbard, Mayor

I have spent the better part of two years trying to be a fair and respectful partner to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as it builds its new temple here in Fairview. I have done so because I genuinely believe that the way a community navigates moments of disagreement says as much about its character as anything else. I still believe that.

But I also believe our residents deserve honesty. So let me be direct: a 120-foot steeple is not a modest addition to a small Texas town. It will be visible from much of Fairview. It did not have to be this way.

When I wrote to senior Church leaders asking them to consider a voluntary reduction in the steeple height from 120 feet to 100 feet, I hoped for a genuine conversation. What I received was a dismissive reply suggesting, in essence, that the character of Fairview's skyline is none of the Town's business, that the matter was settled, and that we should simply move on.

I respectfully disagree, and so do many of our residents.

The facts that prompted my request are straightforward. During the Conditional Use Permit process, testimony was offered that a 120-foot steeple was necessary for worship. I accepted that in good faith. But since that approval, the Church has completed the Yorba Linda, California, temple, featuring a steeple of approximately 70 feet—a design the Church itself has celebrated and praised. The Vienna, Austria, temple was designed without a steeple at all. These are not historical footnotes; they are current expressions of the Church's own architectural vision. They demonstrate that flexibility exists. I am simply asking the Church to extend that same thoughtfulness to Fairview.

A reduction to 100 feet would still produce a steeple taller than Yorba Linda's—a design the Church is actively celebrating. It would not require reopening the Conditional Use Permit. It would not compromise worship. It should not cost significant time or money at this stage of construction, when such a change is still achievable. What it would require is a modest willingness to reconsider. What it would gain is something far more lasting: a genuine act of goodwill toward a community that has tried, at every step, to be a fair partner.

That is why I launched FairviewSpeaks.com. Our residents have a right to be heard, and this issue will not quietly fade

simply because the Church has chosen not to engage. The community's voice—its concerns about rural character, neighborhood scale, and the meaning of being a good neighbor—will remain front and center for as long as this steeple continues to rise.

I want to be clear about what I am not asking. I am not asking the Church to abandon its faith, its mission, or its legal rights. I am not asking it to relitigate the approval process. I am asking a far simpler question: given what we now know about the flexibility that exists within the Church's own design tradition, would it be willing to voluntarily lower the Fairview steeple by 20 feet as an act of goodwill toward its neighbors?

The Church teaches that symbols matter. This steeple will be one. The question before the Church and its local members, who are also our neighbors and friends, is what it will symbolize. Will it speak of a faith community that chose generosity over legal advantage and recognized that being a good neighbor sometimes means doing more than the law requires? Or will it stand as a monument to institutional indifference—a reminder that a well-resourced global organization relied on a procedural opening to impose its will upon a small town that lacked the means to resist?

That is the choice the Church faces. Fairview is watching, and so are others.

I remain hopeful that the Church will choose to be the neighbor we know it can be. Fairview has tried to meet the Church in that spirit. We are still here, still ready to receive that gesture of goodwill. But if it does not come, our community will not be silent. FairviewSpeaks.com will continue to tell this story not out of animosity, but out of the conviction that the citizens of a small Texas town deserve to be heard by any institution that seeks to define their skyline.

The steeple is still going up. There is still time to make it a symbol of something good.

But if the Church chooses otherwise, a towering steeple rising over our small town will stand as a permanent symbol of its disregard for this community—not only for the people of Fairview, but also in conversations well beyond Fairview, for as long as that building stands.

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*FairviewSpeaks.com is a civic initiative that keeps residents informed about the ongoing temple development.*

# Boards, Committees and **Community**

## Join the Volunteer Spirit

Do you have a spirit of service? Dozens of Fairview residents volunteer their time and talents by serving on a town board, commission or committee. The town relies on these citizen-run boards and commissions to provide input for policies and decisions made by the Town Council.

As part of our nation's Semiquincentennial, America250.org is encouraging everyone to volunteer their time and log their volunteer hours. (Visit America250.org to learn more.)

Apply online to serve on a board or commission. Just scan the adjacent QR code.

The Town Council reviews all applications and votes on board appointments and reappointments. Vacancies are filled as they occur throughout the year. To be eligible, residents must be a registered voter in the town, may not be in arrears on property taxes and must complete the application.



## Planning and Zoning Commission

The Planning and Zoning Commission has seven members whose duty it is to make and recommend a master plan, as a whole or in parts, for future development and redevelopment of the town. The commission hears, recommends and determines matters related to zoning, platting and subdivision control as specified or required by town ordinance, charter and state law. The commission meets in the Town Council Chambers on the second Thursday of every month.

## Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and Community Development Corporation (CDC) Boards of Directors

Seven members serve as directors on both the EDC and CDC boards. The EDC Board of Directors is responsible for

promoting the economic growth and diversification in the Town of Fairview as well as overseeing the half-penny sales tax collected for this purpose. The CDC Board of Directors is responsible for promoting the community through infrastructure construction projects funded through the half-penny sales tax collected for this purpose. The EDC/CDC board typically meets in the Town Council Chambers on the third Wednesday of the month.

## Zoning Board of Adjustment

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) includes members and alternates. The ZBA makes decisions on appeals and requests for variances to the Town's ordinances. This board meets as needed.

## Technology Advisory Committee

The Technology Advisory Committee is comprised of seven members. The Technology Committee investigates opportunities to provide more efficient and effective technology outlets for the town and its residents. This committee typically meets on the second Monday of the month.

## Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

Seven Fairview residents serve on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. This board acts in an advisory capacity in all matters pertaining to parks and recreation, including present and future maintenance, operation, planning, acquisition, development and enlargement as well as use policies for the town park and recreation services. This board meets as needed.

## Public Art Committee

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# Make Safety Part of Summer Traditions

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## 1. Vacation Watch



The Fairview Police Department offers a vacation watch program for residents who are traveling out of town, based on staff availability and program limitations. (Apartments are not eligible for this service.) To apply, fill out a form on the police department web page.

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- If you have an alarm system, whether an emergency contact has an access code to reset it

## 2. Ban on Fireworks



Thousands of injuries are reported annually from sparklers and other seemingly harmless novelties purchased from fireworks stands. Many of those injuries involve children.

Fireworks pose a significant safety hazard for you, your family and pets, nearby structures and our natural surroundings. The Fairview Fire Marshal and Police Department enforce the Town's fireworks prohibition.

If you want to enjoy fireworks this summer, take in one of the professional shows organized by our surrounding communities.

**Enjoy a safe and fun summer and have a happy Independence Day!**

### VACATION WATCH REQUEST

Vacation Watch is available to residents of Fairview who will be away from their homes for at least two days. The maximum length of watch that may be requested is one month, and houses may be enrolled in the service for no more than eight weeks per calendar year. Other limits and restrictions apply. Please visit the police department web page for more information.

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# Community Events **Drew Crowds**



About 20 volunteers joined the effort to spruce up the Town's streets, parks and trails at the Fairview Community Cleanup event held on May 16. Together, volunteers filled dozens of bags with trash. Thank you for your hard work!

The annual event was held in conjunction with the North Texas Community Cleanup Challenge.

Over at the Fairview First Responders Open House held at Fire Station 1 on May 16, dozens of families stopped by to enjoy hot dogs, explore emergency vehicles and equipment and play.

The event was sponsored by Friends of Fairview First Responders.



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The program recognizes U.S. military veterans who have demonstrated exceptional service to their communities. Nominations may be made by anyone for a qualified veteran who lives in the 3rd Congressional District.

**The 2026 Congressional Veteran Commendation recipients will be honored in a ceremony from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 14, at Heritage Ranch & Golf Country Club.**

A list of eligibility requirements, a link to the nomination form and instructions for submission are all available online. Scan the adjacent QR code to view the information.



## Good Deeds Turn into a Daily Habit

Adriana Deany simply can't let litter lie.

The 7-year-old's mom, Jessica Deany, encouraged Adriana and her twin sister Kendall to pitch in and pick up the trash they saw collecting in the woods and brush near the Village Green Park.

It turns out, Adriana, who calls the discarded plastic bottles and cups "disgusting," actually likes picking up trash.

It all started because Adriana and Kendall's mother, Jessica, would bend down to pick up trash she found as she and the girls took walks. The girls noticed and followed suit, turning the good deed into a competition.

Jessica asked the girls if they could find five or 10 pieces of trash. Adriana collected 11.

Another girl who lives nearby – also named Kendall – soon joined the game, and then it became an after-school ritual. The girls drop off their backpacks while Jessica gets a kitchen trash bag. The girls grab dog waste bags from the dispenser at the park to use as mitts for picking up the dirty debris.


Still, the girls wondered why there was so much junk cluttering the creek.

"I was saying, I think those are things that don't break down," Jessica said. "So, when they're finding the Styrofoam and the plastic ... well, paper dissolves eventually."

Except for the unusual piece of paper Adriana found recently: a \$5 bill.

"I told the girls, 'See! It pays to volunteer!'" Jessica said.





## Shoe Drive

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## Help Foster Kids Receive New Shoes

The Town of Fairview has joined the annual shoe drive held by Foster Friends, a nonprofit group that provides comfort items for children in foster care in Collin County, to help prepare children served by the organization for the coming school year.

Hundreds of children are in foster care in Collin County at any given time. The volunteer board of Foster Friends reviews applications submitted by Child Protective Services on behalf of the caregivers who need help providing items beyond basic necessities for foster children placed in their homes. The goal is to help 600 children this year.

Foster Friends is seeking new, closed-toe shoes of all sizes, including shoes in toddler and adult sizes.

Drop off your donation by July 10 into a box inside Town Hall, 372 Town Place, or at either Fairview fire station (510 S. State Highway 5 or 1200 Stacy Road).

Want to do more? Foster Friends will need assistance sorting donated shoes and is seeking volunteers to help with the annual back-to-school event in late July at the Collin County Children's Advocacy Center in Plano.

» For more information or to volunteer, email Terri Green at [Terri@TerriGreenlaw.com](mailto:Terri@TerriGreenlaw.com) or Sue Reeves at [sreev017@gmail.com](mailto:sreev017@gmail.com).



## July Actor of Fairview - Will

**W**ill is 17 years old and about to start his senior year of high school. His theater journey began when his mom signed him and his sisters up for drama camps she directed during the summers. What started as a way to stay busy quickly turned into something he loved.

In 2019, Will performed in his first NTPA show, “Sleeping Beauty Kids,” and he never looked back. Since then, he’s appeared in 28 productions and interned on several others, learning the magic that happens behind the scenes. Some of his favorite roles have been Captain Hook in “Peter Pan” and Max in “The Play That Goes Wrong,” because he loves playing dramatic, over-the-top characters that keep audiences laughing. Most recently, Will played Hugo in the community production of “Tuck Everlasting” alongside his family, which made it an extra special experience.

Theater has given Will some of his favorite memories and closest friendships. Being part of the JTF Troupe has been one of the highlights of his NTPA experience, and he’s incredibly grateful to Ms. Cibby for her leadership and encouragement. As a younger actor, he looked up to the older students and enjoyed learning from them. Now, he hopes he can be a positive role model for younger performers.

Outside of theatre, Will is involved in his school theater program, church youth group, enjoys traveling, and spending time with friends.

» Next up? Catch Will this summer in “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.” For tickets, visit [NTPA.org](http://NTPA.org).



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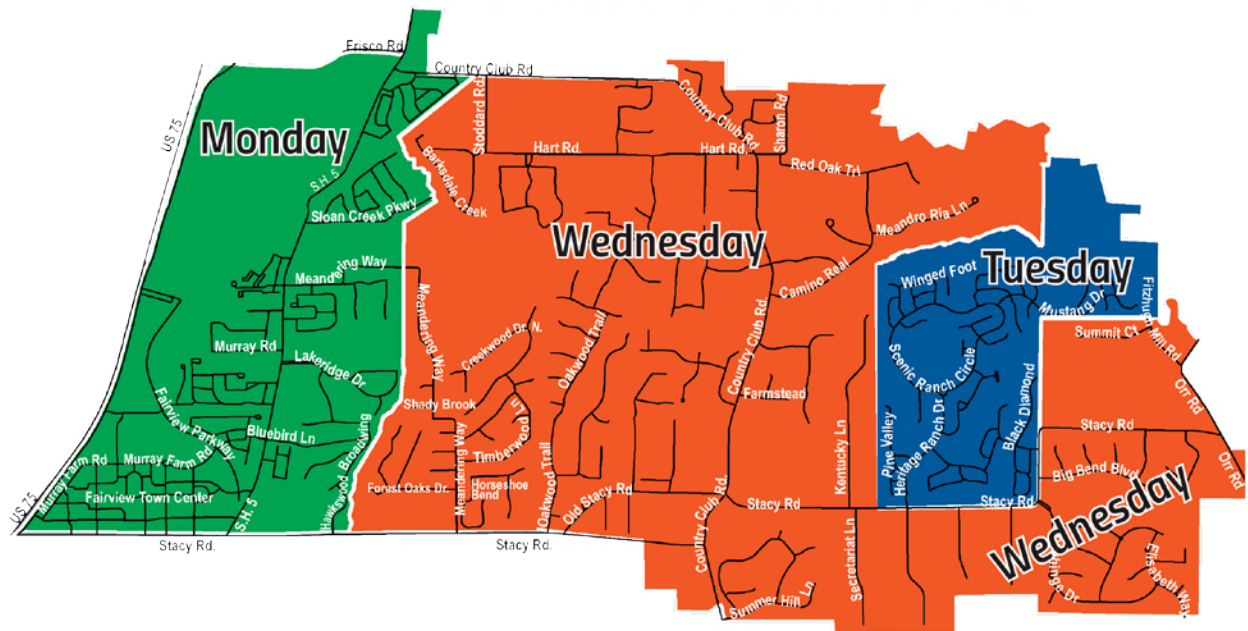
# The ABCs of Weekly Trash and Recycling Collection

Remember these tips to ensure efficient trash and recycling pickup:

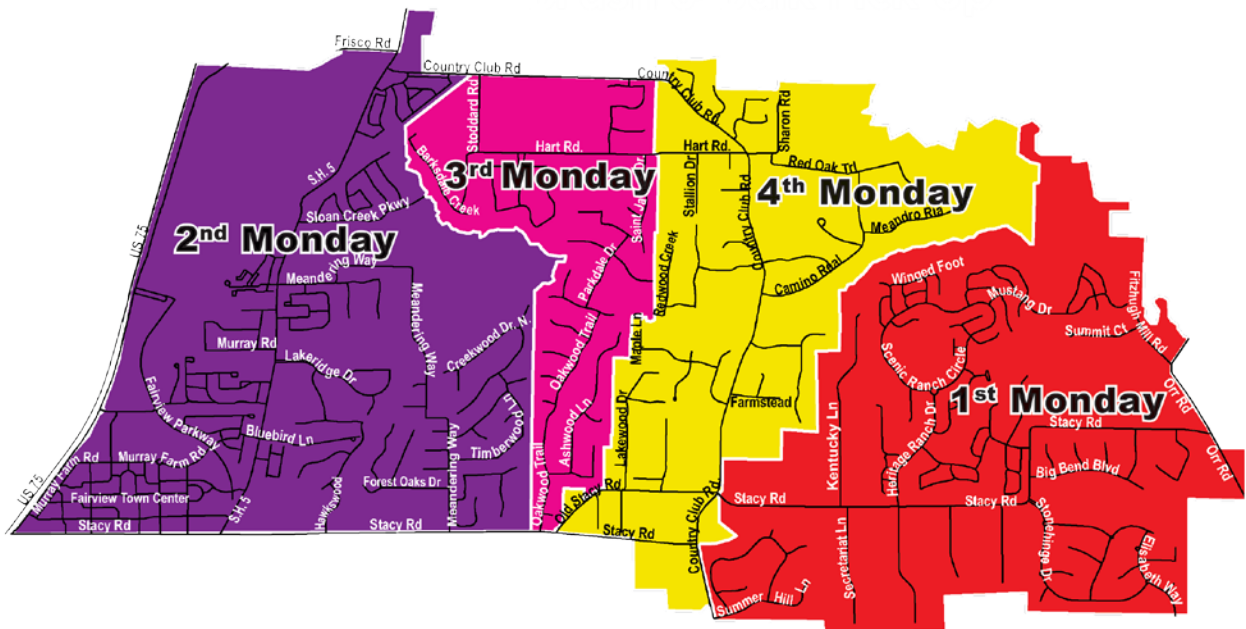
- 1. Arrange** carts carefully with handles facing your home, lids open toward the street, and 2 feet of space between carts and other objects.
- 2. Be** punctual by placing carts at the edge of the street no earlier than 5 p.m. the day before collection and no later than 7 a.m. on collection day. Roll 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

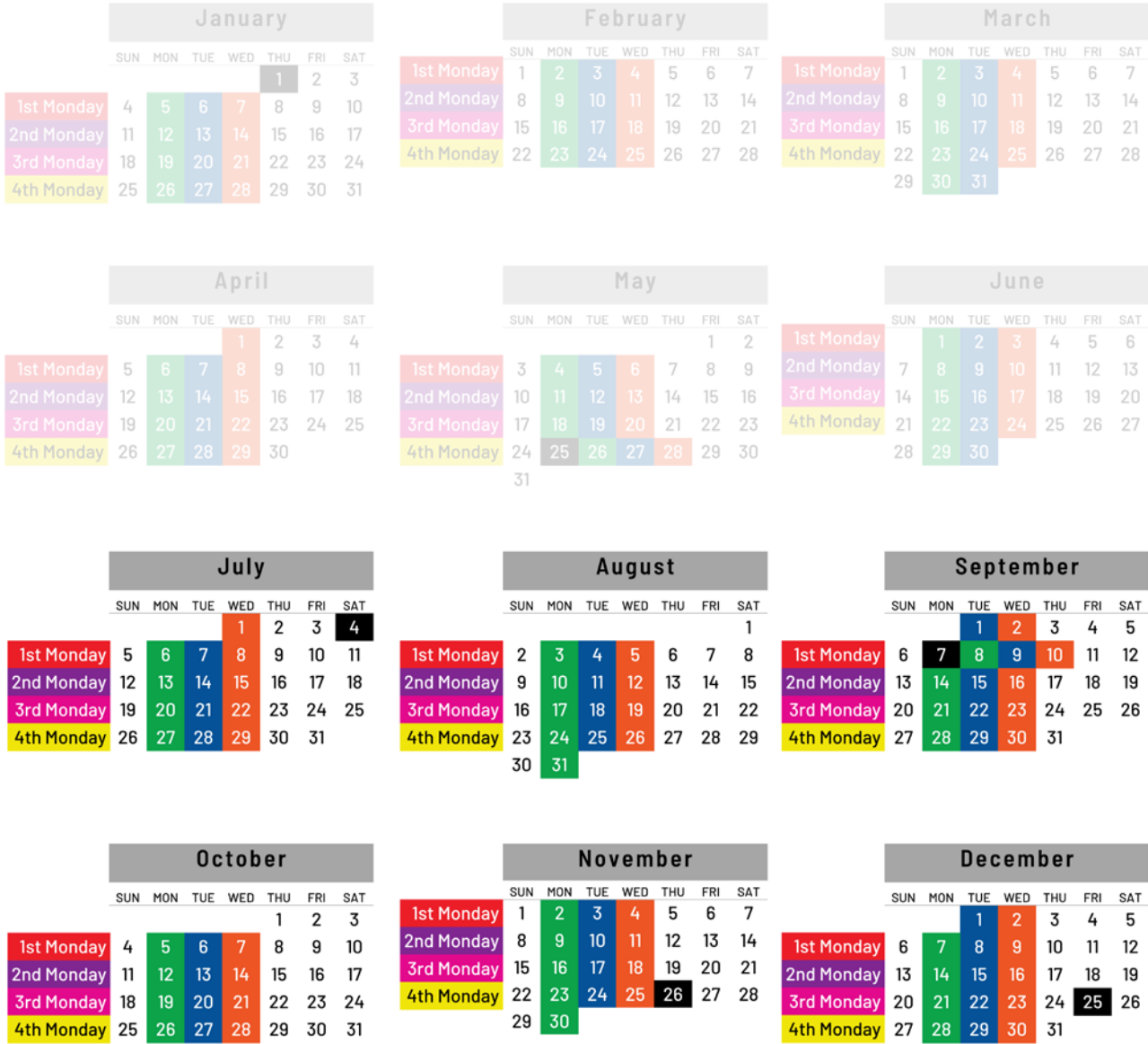


## Brush & Bulk Collection Map



# 2026 Collection Calendar

■ Holiday



## 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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