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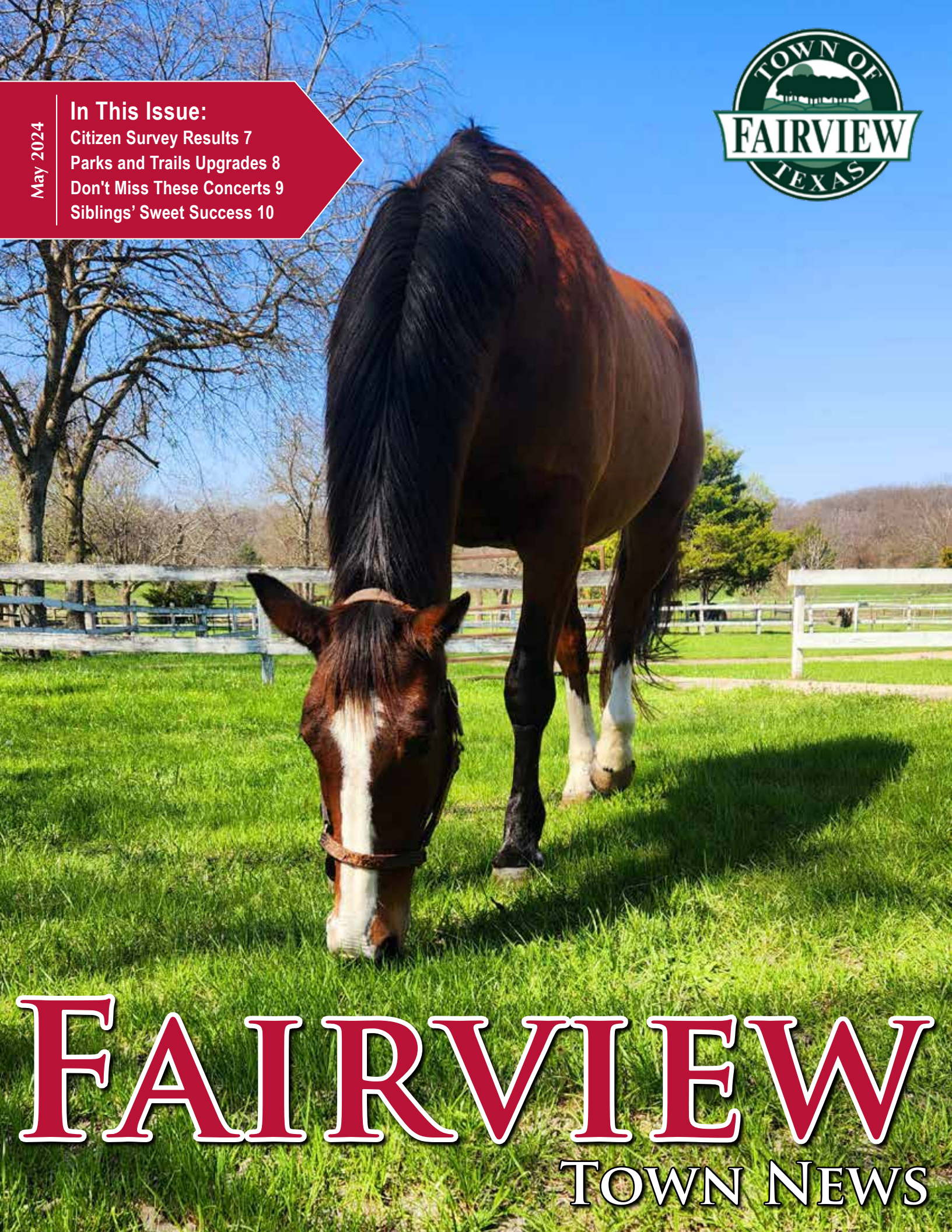
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Reader Submitted Photos

Fairview resident Christina Knappitsch submitted this month's cover photo and the beautiful scenes below of horses at Lime Ridge Farm. Thank you, Christina!

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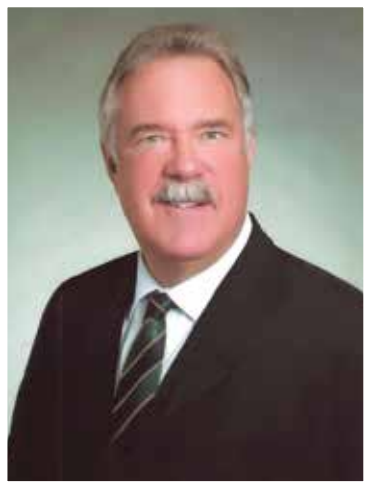
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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



HENRY LESSNER

Hi Fairview!

Thanks to many of you for participating in our recent Town survey. The presentation that the survey company presented to the Town Council will be available on our website for residents to take a look. Very briefly, some high level results say that, of those who responded, 73% like the direction of the Town, and 82% would be extremely likely to refer a friend to live in Fairview. The topics that residents indicated were important to them included Town parks, natural beauty, and open spaces; the trail system; ensuring that streets and utilities can support growth and that traffic is managed; that the Town continue with crime initiatives; and that the Town continues to maintain the community's appearance, street maintenance and roadway expansion. Also important to residents is that Fairview is a great place to retire; and that efforts be made to attract and retain businesses in the commercial district.

Residents indicated that the Town is doing very well on many of these issues, but there is work to do on a number of topics.

The survey gave the participants an opportunity to make comments under the categories of "Anything else to say?" and "Feelings about Fairview." I have read each one of the comments you wrote. A couple of comments were very specific to issues that a homeowner had, like a missing lid on a water meter box. Since we don't know who had the specific problems, please send me or one of the other Council members your information, so we can see if we can help resolve your issue.

For the next couple of months, I am going to focus on the important topics identified by residents and the questions/issues raised in the comments.

By far, the item most commented on was the status of the Fairview Town Center (FTC). There were also comments about water/sewer rates, roads, development in Town, why doesn't Fairview have its own ZIP code, bulk trash, more or less lighting being needed around Town, our trail system, and the public school districts serving Fairview residents. Of course – the McKinney airport was also mentioned many times.

This month, I am going to address the FTC.

The first thing to say about this retail area is that the Town of Fairview doesn't own it, has no role in its day-to-day operations, and doesn't decide who leases space in this center.

This large retail area opened in 2006 as the Village of Allen and the Village of Fairview. It was owned by Prudential and managed by the Herring Group. The Fairview side of this development was to be the upscale area, thus no fast food restaurants, which is why these restaurants were all built on the Allen side. Another reason for this is that the three large department stores (JCPenney, Macy's and Dillard's) own their parking lots along Stacy. They will not allow any other development between their store fronts and Stacy Road.

If you remember the "great recession" of 2007-09, during which all retail was difficult, both sides of the Village development lost many retail establishments, especially the smaller ones. Prudential decided to sell both sides of the Village. Lincoln Properties purchased the Fairview side in 2017 and renamed it the Fairview Town Center. Lincoln committed to spend upwards of \$40 million to make improvements to the FTC. Lincoln also decided to change the focus away from retail towards restaurants and entertainment. The reason some of the smaller retail businesses left the FTC is because Lincoln chose not to renew their leases. Lincoln made signage changes, repaired areas that had been left to decline, and brought in some new restaurants. Then COVID struck in early 2020, causing Lincoln plans to be put on hold. Coming out of COVID, Lincoln built the office building and, working with the Town, were allowed to replace some of the retail area with apartments. They are also adding parking in the "back." The good news is that the FTC is doing quite well now. They have their first tenant in the office building with another coming

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soon. They have regularly scheduled family entertainment in the performance area. The two hotels are nearly full most of the time. Venture X is back, the G.O.A.T sports bar is open, and Larks is remaking the old bowling alley. Revolving Kitchen is running a bit behind schedule and plans on opening now in late May. iPic is still doing okay, and the Fairview Youth Theatre brings hundreds of folks into the center. Lincoln is actively looking for a replacement in the Boozie's space, the creole sandwich shop, and where the Italian restaurant was years ago.

From the Town's perspective, we get involved whenever major changes are proposed. We have also been involved when some of the restaurants complained about parking, and the Town acted to facilitate some changes that eventually led to Lincoln bringing in a new management team. The Town regularly refers inquiries about rental space to Lincoln. The Town also collects property tax, sales tax, and beverage taxes from the FTC. These numbers have gone up every year since at least 2020.

I hold breakfast meetings three times a month where anyone can come to talk about any of these or other issues. The first Friday of the month at 8:30 a.m., I am at the Heritage Ranch clubhouse restaurant. You don't have to be an HR resident to join me there. On the second and fourth Mondays, I am at Fairview Farmers at 8 a.m.

Henry Lessner

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New Hires Follow Police Sergeant Retirement



On Feb. 29, Fairview bid farewell to Police Sgt. Nick Lovren, who retired after more than 20 years of service to the Town. Police Chief Chris Chandler opened the reception with words of praise for Lovren and presented him with a street sign and framed badges and patches representing his dedication to serving Fairview residents.

Staff from U.S. Rep. Keith Self's office read Lovren a letter of gratitude and presented a certificate of appreciation from the congressman, and Collin County Sheriff's Office dispatchers participated in a ceremonial sign off for Lovren.

Fairview Friends of First Responders donated water, tea, plates and utensils for the reception, Amanda Rae Pierce, owner of Pip Pop donated a balloon display, and Ted and Victoria Fritzler donated a cake.

Lovren and his family are moving to Florida, where he will operate a pool service.

On April 1, Chief Chandler swore in two new Fairview police officers. Matthew Shuler and Kaylee Herrera both worked with Chief Chandler in Murphy before coming to Fairview. Welcome Officers Shuler and Herrera!

Neighbors Bring Fanfare to Holiday

Replete with Irish wolfhounds, tikes on trikes and a shamrock green Mustang, the St. Patrick's Day Parade through the Sloan Creek neighborhood would make any community green with envy. More than 100 people turned out for the event coordinated by Dan and Maureen Thomas.



Council's Corner

At the Tuesday, March 5, 2024, Regular Town Council meeting:

Mayor Henry Lessner presented a proclamation declaring March 2024 as Development Disability Month in the Town of Fairview.

The Council also:

- Approved the following items on the consent agenda:
 - a. Minutes of the Feb. 6, 2024, Regular Council meeting
 - b. A resolution authorizing all agreements and actions to provide for possession and use and ownership of certain real property to TxDOT
 - c. An ordinance canceling the May 4, 2024, General Election of the Town of Fairview
 - d. A resolution authorizing continued participation with the Atmos Energy Corp. Steering Committee and payment of assessed dues for 2024
 - e. The abandonment of a utility easement in the Hickey Addition
 - f. An interlocal agreement for automatic aid between the Town of Fairview Fire Department and the City of Lucas Fire Department
- Received the Monthly Financial Report for the period ending Jan. 31, 2024
- Received the Monthly Police Report for the period ending Feb. 29, 2024
- Received the Monthly Fire Report for the period ending Feb. 29, 2024
- Received an update on town construction projects
- Held a public hearing and denied a request for approval of various Major Warrants for a proposed single-family residential subdivision. The 7.3-acre site is located at the northeast corner of Highway 5 and Meandering Way,

and is zoned for the (CPDD) Commercial Planned Development District with the Urban Transition sub-district. Applicant: Jason Rose, J. Rose Architects and Planners, representing owners Kharrat Family, LP

- Held public hearings and approved:
 - » A Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for an accessory structure. The 0.88-acre lot is located at 1010 Young Trail and is zoned for a (PC) Planned Center District. Owner/Applicant: Guy Quota
 - » A Major Warrant for the continual operation and expansion of the Oak Street Nursery. The 7.14 acre tract of land is located at 1030-1040 Hwy 5, on the east side of Hwy 5, north of Country Club and is zoned for the (CPDD) Commercial Planned Development District with the Urban Village Sub-district. Applicant: Don Paschal, Paschal Consulting representing owners CAAG Land Co, LLC (Oak Street Nursery)
- Approved a Preliminary Replat of the Creekwood Addition. The 28.4-acre tract of land is located at the southwest corner of Stacy and Country Club roads and is zoned for the (RE-1) One acre Ranch Estate District. Applicant: Brock Corbett, Kimley Horn & Associates, representing owners Creekwood United Methodist Church
- Discussed Board and Commission appointments

At a Special Town Council meeting March 21, 2024, the Council:

- Discussed possible revisions to the CPDD regulations
- Discussed and reviewed the status of Fairview Town Center agreements and related matters
- Discussed and reviewed allowable uses of Hotel/Motel funds and related matters



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Citizen Survey Results Now Available



More than 900 residents participated in Fairview's 2024 citizen survey. The results of the survey, which were shared at the April 2, 2024, Town Council meeting, will help staff and elected leaders plan for the future.

In the survey's five main question groups – Town Amenities, Town Attributes, Growth & Development, Safety & Security and Operations, Infrastructure & Maintenance – residents selected two priorities for Town leaders to focus on. The results showed that these topics are important to residents:

- Town parks and open spaces
- The trail system
- Natural beauty/Town green spaces
- A great place to retire
- Ensuring water, wastewater and drainage can support growth
- Traffic enforcement/congestion management
- Crime/theft prevention initiatives
- Maintaining the community's appearance
- Maintaining/expanding streets
- Ensuring public streets and roads can support growth

Survey participants then rated their highest priority topics from among their top choices. The resulting list included "ensuring public streets and roads can support growth," "attracting and retaining businesses in the commercial district" and "crime/theft prevention initiatives" among the top three selections overall.

More details of the survey results will be presented in future editions of the *Town News* magazine. The full survey results are accessible through the Top News section on FairviewTexas.org.

Starting in this edition, Fairview resident and avid avian photographer Paul Marto offers a Bird of the Month, showcasing his original photography and a description of the featured bird.

Bird of the Month



The Fierce Loggerhead Shrike

Don't let the small size or pretty markings fool you. This carnivorous songbird is known for impaling its prey on sharp objects (like barbed wire and large thorns). This gruesome behavior has earned the Loggerhead Shrike the nickname "the butcherbird." Their

diet consists mainly of small birds, rodents and insects. They are fairly common year-round in Texas and can be spotted in open fields, meadows and grasslands. This photo was taken in McKinney on Feb. 18, 2024.

To reach Paul Marto with questions or comments, send an email to pjmartojr@gmail.com.



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Fairview Parks and Trails Receive Upgrades



Fairview Public Works staff recently completed a number of updates and improvements to the Town's parks and trails.

✔ **The Meadows Park**

(Murray Farm Road between Bluebird and Hummingbird lanes) received new turf at the playground and a new surface for the basketball court.

✔ **Bush Springs Trail**

(trailhead at Latham Drive and Fairview Parkway) received new benches, trash receptacles and dog waste stations.

✔ **Parkside Trail**

(trailhead off Stacy Road between Stone Hinge Drive and Big Bend Boulevard) received new benches, trash receptacles and dog waste stations.

✔ **Coyote Meadow**

(off Meandering Way, north of Rushing Water Court) received two monument signs.

✔ **Beaver Run Park**

(110 Elisabeth Way) received dog waste stations, trash receptacles and fresh playground mulch.

✔ **Creekside Park**

(1040 Parkdale Drive) received a dog waste station and fresh playground mulch.

✔ **Monarch Park**

(610 Cambridge Drive) was tidied up, with trees thinned and pruned, and leveling of the park entry. (The new trail through Monarch Park was also recently completed.)

Opening at the Fairview Town Center

Revolving Kitchen, a virtual food hall with 32 commercial kitchens, and Larks, an "eatertainment" venue featuring bar, shuffleboard and other games, are both set to open this Spring. At the time publishing, firm dates had not been established, however Larks officials were targeting April for opening, and Revolving Kitchen was aiming for a late May opening.



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at 8 a.m. Tuesday, May 28



Music is in the Air

Mark your calendars for two free concerts featuring talented local musicians this month.

Lovejoy High School Jazz Band and Texins Jazz Band

Monday, May 6 | 7pm

The Lovejoy High School Jazz Band and the Texins Jazz Band will join forces for a free concert at 7 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Lovejoy High School, 2350 Estates Parkway, in Lucas. The concert will feature guest artists Bruce Bohnstengel and Chris McGuire.

Bohnstengel and McGuire both hold master's degrees in jazz studies from the University of North Texas, where both performed in the One O'Clock Lab Band.

While at UNT, Bohnstengel worked with jazz legends Louis Bellson, Marvin Stam and Michael Brecker. You may have heard him in his many years with the Dallas Jazz Orchestra, where he worked with such greats as Joe Williams, Bob Hope, Steve Allen, The Platters, Lou Rawls and Tony Horowitz (trumpeter for Ray Charles). Bohnstengel has received two Downbeat Awards (Downbeat Magazine) through his many large ensemble experiences. He teaches saxophone to a number of Lovejoy students.

McGuire currently teaches at the University of Texas at Arlington. He plays saxophone and clarinet with many bands - both locally and around the world. He is a Fairview resident and has two children in the Lovejoy school district.

The Texins Jazz Band is a full 18-piece community big band based in Dallas. The band is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. From 1986-2019, the band operated as The Texas Instruments Jazz Band and was organized through the Texins Association of Texas Instruments. The Texins Association ceased operation in 2019, and the band became the Texins Jazz Band in 2020. The majority of band members have STEM-based degrees and careers. The band is under the musical direction of Bill Centera. Band president Paul Westbrook is a longtime Fairview resident.

The concert is free, but donations to the Lovejoy Band Boosters will be accepted. For more information, visit TexinsJazz.com.

Allen Community Band

Saturday, May 11 | 3pm

Celebrate Mother's Day weekend as the Allen Community Band, under the direction of Craig Logan and Associate Director Ray Akin, concludes its eleventh season with a Spring Concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11, in the Lowery Freshman Center Auditorium, 368 N. Greenville Avenue, in Allen. The Concert is free and open to the public.

Music will include "To Awaken a Sleeping Giant," the band's Memorial Day tribute to those lost protecting our freedom, "Irish Tune from County Derry" (aka "Danny Boy") by Grainger, the theme from Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, and a surprise selection for mothers in attendance.

The special feature of the concert will be "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson.

Kevin Purcell, Stephanie Waterman and Mark Hardwick, all ACB Charter members, will step to the front and perform this very enjoyable and flashy trumpet trio!

Concluding the concert, the band will perform John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," perhaps the most well-known American march and the traditional closing selection of each season.

The Allen Community Band, a 501(c)(3) organization founded in 2013, consists of members from Allen and surrounding communities. All have experience playing in bands and enjoy performing band music on a regular basis. The Band has an open instrumentation policy, and all skill levels are invited to join.

Individual and corporate donations are always welcome, as they help the band continue to present live quality music to the community at no charge.

For more information regarding the Allen Community Band, contact Director Craig Logan CraigL@allencommunityband.com or visit AllenCommunityBand.com.



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Beyond the *Lemonade Stand*



just likes to eat chocolate like everybody else. And he says, 'No, I like to make chocolate.' And I said, 'Do you mean you like to just heat up Hershey's bars or something like that?'

"He said, 'No, no, no, I have my own ingredients. I liked creating chocolate.' Like a chocolatier."

That's when it became clear that

Beckham was different than most kids Alatorre had encountered.

Now 9, Beckham has rolled the capital earned from his first business – hot chocolate kits – into a second business.

"I just thought, 'Let him learn the basics of running a business'" and financial responsibility, Christine said. "We thought we'd just sell them to neighbors, grandparents and stuff. We had no idea.

"His sales just went crazy," she said. "We did not expect that. We had to take breaks and

temporarily close the [Etsy] shop, because we couldn't keep up."

Beckham says the family was "drowning in chocolate" over the holidays.

His zeal – and success – has rubbed off on his 11-year-old sister, Halle. She too enrolled in the online course and started

Beckham Bullajian has a curiosity and internal energy that propels him toward enterprise. It's an eagerness that can't be contained.

"When Beckham was 6, he would ask me if he could have his own business all the time," his mother, Christine Bullajian, said. "He's just kind of like that – very driven. And, I would say, 'When you get older.'"

In 2022, the enthusiastic homeschooler registered for an online business class through Outschool. His instructor, Paul Alatorre, helped Beckham generate a business concept.

"I asked him, 'What do you like to do more than anything in the world?'" Alatorre recalled. "And he said, 'I like to make chocolate.' I interpreted that as he





“When you see his eyes light up, that’s all I need.”

her own company. The siblings now have complementary online shops and peddle their wares at Children’s Entrepreneur Markets and other bazaars set up at festivals and community events.

Halle makes candles and soaps and won a \$250 scholarship from Utah-based Children’s Entrepreneur Market for the innovation and work she put into her business.

Beckham’s sales have been strong enough to fund his newest venture – custom T-shirts.

“He was invited to sell [hot chocolate spoons] at the North Texas Irish Festival, and he did sell a lot there,” Christine said. But he didn’t come home with all his proceeds.

“We adopted a dog, a border collie. And the border collie rescue group is really big at the Irish festival, and he actually gave them his profits,” she said. “Because we were so happy about our dog.”

Beckham beamed as his mom described the newest member of the family. He lets his mom do most of the talking, but Beckham and Halle’s business course instructor said the kids are the ones

running the shops.

“What I like about Christine is that she’s not doing the work for them. She makes them think,” Alatorre said. “She’s not hovering over them and giving them answers. She’s making the kids work for it. That’s what inspires me. That’s great parenting.”

In fact, the rule at the Children’s Entrepreneur Markets is that child business owners must set up their booths and conduct all the sales without help from their parents or other adults.

“The adults are all hands off,” Christine said. “You’re not allowed to help them with any kind of money or transactions. Even when Beckham was barely 8 years old, he was teaching these adults how to use Venmo. It was pretty cute.”

Alatorre said his biggest reward is helping the kids realize their full potential.

“Beckham doesn’t see his age as a barrier anymore. He sees it as a motivating factor,” Alatorre said. “When Beckham gets it, he cannot help but show it. His face lights up like a Christmas tree,” he said.

“When you see his eyes light up, that’s all I need.”

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Meet our May Actor of Fairview - Malila!



Malila is 13 years old and in the 7th grade. From a very young age, she always enjoyed performing in front of an audience and would sing and dance. She spent many years dancing competitively and loved being on stage. In second grade, she went to see *The Little Mermaid* at North Texas Performing Arts (NTPA)-Fairview Youth Theatre and immediately knew that it was something she wanted to do.

“Once I started, I didn’t want to stop! *The Wizard of Oz* will be my 15th musical. My favorite role I’ve played so far is Belle in *Beauty and the Beast*. I love Belle’s kind, yet strong-willed character and found it easy to emotionally connect to her. It was so fun seeing young kids’ faces light up as Belle gave them a hug after the show! I also love the lesson that is demonstrated throughout *Beauty and the Beast* to not judge a book by its cover and found it inspiring living in Belle’s shoes and growing through her character.”

She is currently in rehearsal to play the Cowardly Lion in *The Wizard of Oz*.

“I am beyond thrilled! What I love about this character most is how funny and animated he is. I also love that the audience gets to see him trying to overcome his fears. It will be a good challenge to step out of my comfort zone a little and throw some acting curveballs my way, making me a more versatile actress.”

She says she feels at home at NTPA and enjoys being there more than any other place!

“I’ve made so many amazing friends and really appreciate working with all of these great directors that have helped shape me for great things in the future. I aspire to become an actress on Broadway, and I think NTPA is an amazing start!”

Come see Malila and the rest of the *Wizard of Oz* cast performing at NTPA Fairview Youth Theatre May 10-18, 2024.



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Cornerstone Ranch Residents Lead Pledge

Residents of Cornerstone Ranch in McKinney led the Pledge of Allegiance at the March 5, 2024, Fairview Town Council meeting.

Cornerstone Ranch staff and residents were at the meeting as Mayor Henry Lessner read a proclamation, declaring March 2024 as Development Disabilities Awareness Month in Fairview.

More than 15,000 people with development disabilities live in Collin County, including people with Down syndrome, autism, cerebral palsy and other special needs. At least 136 of these valued members of our community live in Fairview.

Trash and Recycling Assistance for Disabled Residents

Qualifying disabled residents may request pickup of their trash and recycling carts from their garage doors for \$22.16 (plus sales tax) per month.

Cost of the service is added to your monthly Fairview utility bill. To register for service, complete and return a form on the Town website. (Click the "Forms" tab on the Water and Trash page.)

Completed forms and documentation may be mailed, dropped off in person or left in one of two drop boxes outside Town Hall, 372 Town Place.

Contact the Town Utility Billing office for questions or for more information: 972-886-4242 or UtilityBilling@FairviewTexas.org.



Stay in Compliance with Regulations

Fairview is in bloom, which means more bulk and brush will be at residents' curbs for pickup following landscape maintenance and spring cleaning.

With the relatively warm winter and early arrival of spring, improper placement of bulk or brush accounted for nearly 60 percent of February 2024 code violations, and nearly 20 percent of violations were related to limbs overhanging streets or walkways.

Most of those violations could be corrected with a few simple adjustments. Fairview Code Enforcement Officer Richard Robertson offers these reminders:

1. Trimming

Trees should be pruned to allow 8 feet of clearance above walkways, including sidewalks and trails, and to allow 14 feet of clearance above public streets, alleys and roads.

2. Size

Pruned tree limbs should be cut into four-foot lengths and neatly stacked.

The total of bulky items and brush eligible for pickup is limited to 12 cubic yards in a month – roughly the size of a washing machine. For reference, a cubic yard is 3 feet high, 3 feet wide and 3 feet long.

For a fee, residents may request additional bulk and brush pickup for items in excess of the collection limit.



Contact Republic Services at 972-422-2341 to request a pickup and price quote.

Residents may also opt to purchase a pink tag from the Town (\$2.14 for each bag) and place bagged yard waste next to trash and recycling bins. *Bags left at the curb without a pink tag during non-bulk collection weeks will not be collected and are subject to a fine for a code violation.*

3. Timing

Republic Services assigns Fairview residents with a specific week of the month for bulk and brush pickup. Residents should verify their pickup week by referring to the map on Page 14 of this magazine. Generally, bulk and brush pickup weeks are identified by a Monday, but

collection may occur any day of the scheduled week.

To ensure compliance with the Fairview Code of Ordinances, set bulk and brush at the curb *no earlier* than 6 p.m. the Friday before your scheduled collection week and *no later* than 7 a.m. the Monday of your collection week.

Uncollected bulky waste must be cleared from the collection point before 6 a.m. the Monday following the scheduled collection week. Any bagged yard waste, bulky items or brush left at the curb outside of your assigned collection week is a code violation.

For questions or clarification of any of these procedures, contact Code Enforcement Officer Richard Robertson at 972-886-4223.

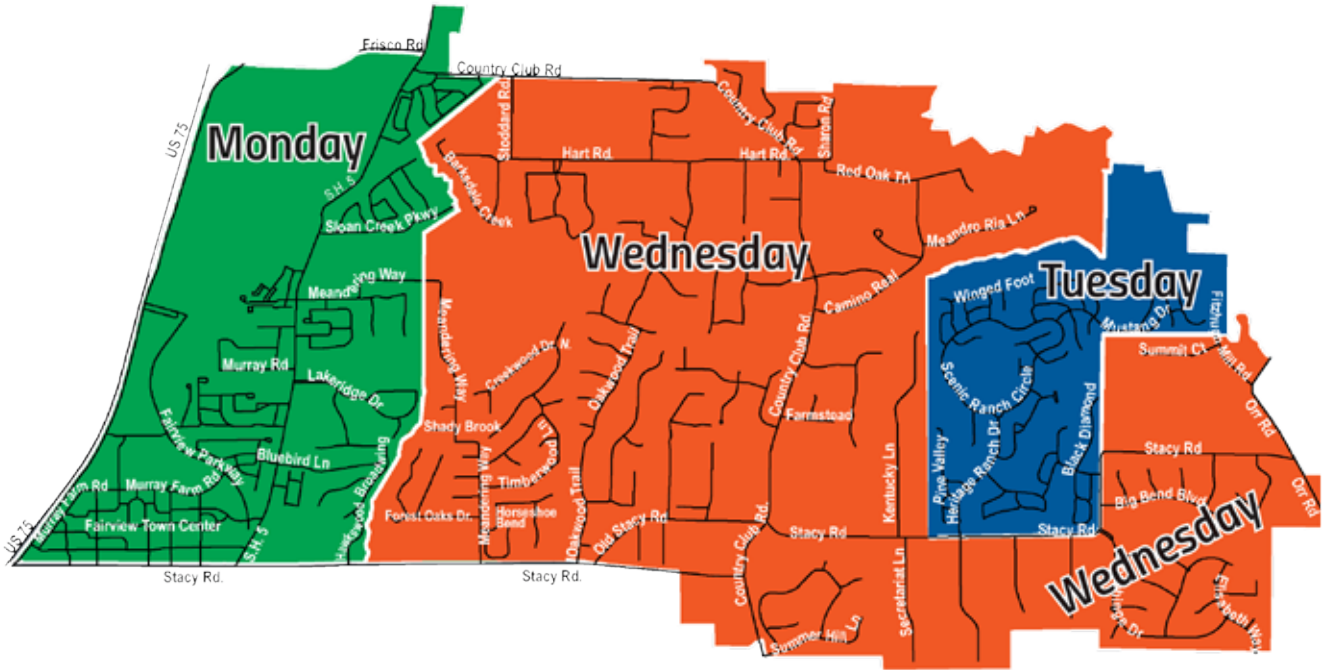
The ABCs of Weekly Trash and Recycling Collection

Remember these tips to ensure efficient trash and recycling pickup:

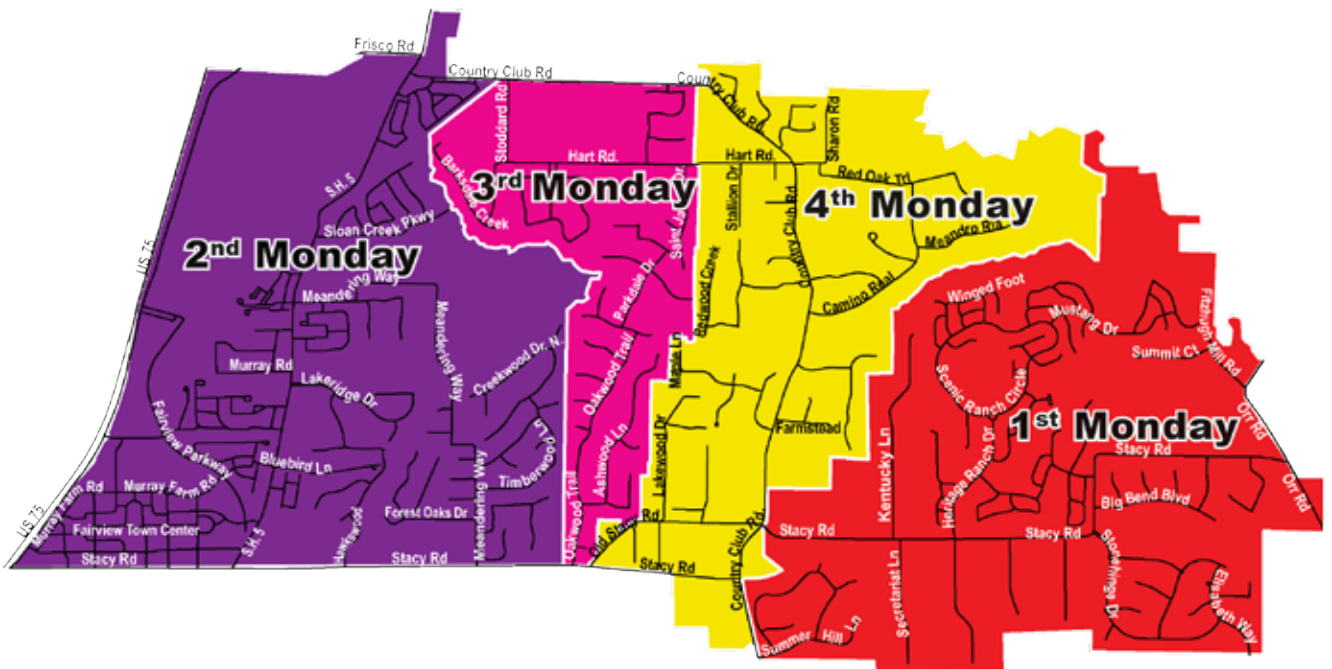
- a. **Arrange** carts carefully with handles facing your home, lids open toward the street, and 2 feet of space between carts and other objects.
- b. **Be** punctual by placing carts at the edge of the street no earlier than 5 p.m. the day before collection and no later than 7 a.m. on collection day. Roll carts back to your house by 6 a.m. the day after pickup.
- c. **Close** lids without clamping or locking. If your trash cart is full, purchase a pink tag for \$2.14 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



2024 Collection Calendar

■ Holiday

JANUARY

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1st Mon.		1	2	3	4	5	6
2nd Mon.	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
3rd Mon.	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
4th Mon.	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31			

FEBRUARY

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1st Mon.					1	2	3
1st Mon.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2nd Mon.	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
3rd Mon.	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
4th Mon.	25	26	27	28	29		

MARCH

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1st Mon.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2nd Mon.	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
3rd Mon.	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
4th Mon.	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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APRIL

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3rd Mon.	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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4th Mon.	26	27	28	29	30	31	

JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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

SEPTEMBER

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2nd Mon.	8	9	10	11		13	14
3rd Mon.	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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	29	30					

OCTOBER

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3rd Mon.	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
4th Mon.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31		

NOVEMBER

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1st Mon.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2nd Mon.	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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4th Mon.	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

DECEMBER

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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 \$2.14 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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