TOWN CREEK CRIER

April 2026 • A Town Creek Neighborhood Newsletter

President's Letter

By Kale Ness

Happy Spring, neighbors!

As we move into spring, it's been great to see so many neighbors out and about — whether at recent events, on walks through the neighborhood, or simply connecting with one another. That sense of community is what makes Town Creek special, and it's something we continue to build on together.

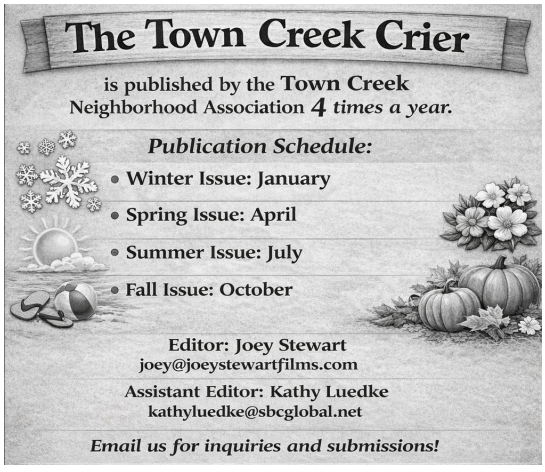
We've had a strong start to the year, with solid participation across membership, events, and volunteer efforts. That support directly fuels everything we do — from neighborhood events and safety initiatives to maintaining the shared spaces we all enjoy.

Crime Watch continues to play an important role in keeping our neighborhood safe. Our off-duty Dallas Police patrols and VIPs remain active, and we're continuing to look for ways to strengthen visibility and coverage where it matters most.

We've also had great turnout at recent events, with neighbors showing up and contributing their time to help keep Town Creek looking its best. These efforts make a real difference and are a big part of what keeps the neighborhood running smoothly.

As always, thank you to everyone who continues to support Town Creek — whether through membership, volunteering, or simply staying engaged. We look forward to building on this momentum in the months ahead.

I look forward to seeing you around the neighborhood.



Town Creek
Neighborhood Association
www.TownCreekLakeHighlands.com

Local Scouts Support the Neighborhood

By Elizabeth King

Scouts from Troops 890B (boys) and 890G (girls) wrapped up a very successful December–January fundraiser, delivering more than 3,700 lawn care items throughout Town Creek and surrounding neighborhoods on February 21. Orders included lawn and kitchen trash bags, fertilizer, compost, and mulch.

Many of the Scouts live right here in Town Creek, making the effort especially meaningful. The fundraiser helps support their Scouting adventures and leadership development while also helping keep our neighborhood looking beautiful year-round.

And for Easter, Troop 890G helped bring a little extra magic to the neighborhood by offering families the chance to schedule an Easter Egg "hide" in their yards. Eggs filled with goodies were secretly placed overnight so children could wake up to a surprise Easter morning.

Throughout the year, neighborhood Cub Scout Pack 473 also offers a flag service that places a large American flag in front yards on four national holidays — Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, and Labor Day. Flags are placed in the morning and respectfully removed at dusk, creating a patriotic tradition seen throughout the neighborhood while helping fund Pack activities. For more information visit: https://www.pack473.org/flag-service









Town Creek Crime Watch Update

By Eric Zoppi

As we head into spring, here's a quick update on how Crime Watch is operating in Town Creek.

Over the past couple of years, we've made a deliberate shift to focus more patrol hours during the late-night and early-morning windows, when most incidents are more likely to occur. At the same time, we still maintain some daytime coverage to ensure a consistent presence throughout the neighborhood.

Currently, we average about 80 patrol hours every two weeks, with off-duty Dallas Police officers working exclusively within Town Creek. If you've been out in the evenings or on weekends, you've likely seen the increased presence. That visibility matters. Having a marked DPD vehicle actively patrolling our streets not only allows for quick response, it also serves as a strong deterrent to anyone considering coming into the neighborhood to cause trouble.

Town Creek continues to maintain an extremely low crime rate compared to surrounding areas. Most of what we see here is crime of opportunity. That typically means an open garage, an unlocked car, or valuables left in plain sight. Taking a few simple precautions can go a long way in preventing these types of incidents. While more serious crime tends to occur in the surrounding apartment areas to the east and south, our patrol presence has done an excellent job helping keep that activity from spilling into Town Creek.

This year's Membership Drive has brought an increase in participation, which directly supports our ability to maintain patrol hours. As officer pay continues to rise through the city and other off-duty work, maintaining the same level of coverage requires either growing membership or eventually adjusting rates. Since Crime Watch dues have remained unchanged for more than 20 years, our goal is to continue increasing participation so we can sustain the program without raising costs.

Just as important as patrol coverage is communication. Crime Watch works best when neighbors stay aware and speak up. If something doesn't look right, report it. That day-to-day awareness plays a big role in keeping the neighborhood safe.

We'll also have a chance to connect in person at the upcoming Crime Watch Social in April. It's a great opportunity to meet volunteers, learn more about how the program works, and support the Dallas Fire Department and programs such as Box 4.

At its core, Crime Watch is still about neighbors looking out for neighbors, supported by a professional police presence. If you're already a member, thank you. If not, we'd love to have you join. It's one of the most effective ways to help keep Town Creek safe and consistent. As always, feel free to reach out with any questions or ideas. Contact information can be found in the Town Creek Directory on our website.

Membership Update

By Gary Prudhomme

Our 2026 Membership drive is off to a strong start. By the end of February, we reached as many memberships as we did for the entire year of 2025. Our Administration and Signs Delivery teams have successfully distributed 586 yard signs and 315 refrigerator magnets thus far.

The Membership Raffle we held in December and January was well received and will likely be offered again next year pending Board approval. Two of our neighbors each received a pre-paid Visa gift card valued at $200.

We still have some memberships available. If you have not yet joined Crime Watch in 2026, we encourage you to do so. Our program continues to be one of the strongest among surrounding neighborhoods, and membership provides you with a direct number to reach our DPD Patrol while helping keep Town Creek a safe place to live.

Membership purchases and contributions remain open all year. We continue to offer 6-month memberships and quarterly payment options. Selling your home? Your unexpired Crime Watch membership transfers to the new owner.

We still face membership challenges. The percentage of neighbors who pay Crime Watch and Neighborhood Association dues is just over 52%, a number that has remained flat over the past several years. Our goal this year is to reach 340 members, or just over 57% of homes.

If you have ideas on how we can encourage more neighbors to join, please share your thoughts through our Contact Us page (QR link below). This is a secure, non-public way to communicate directly with Board members, and each submission is read and responded to.

Text notifications: Our software vendor has delivered the long-awaited ability to provide text notifications to paid members. We have begun the configuration and testing phase and are working toward delivering a quality experience that respects your privacy and meets applicable requirements. Each adult in member households will receive instructions on how to opt in and tailor how they receive communications from Town Creek. Watch for updates on this new feature.

We are also seeking an associate/assistant for the Membership Coordinator position. This part-time role offers the opportunity to meet neighbors, support the community, and help shape our membership program each year. If you are interested in learning more or would like to assist, please reach out directly. Email: garyprud@gmail.com

Meet Your Neighbor Dan Willems

By Kathy Luedke

You've probably seen him — the guy cruising through the neighborhood on a unicycle, dog in tow like it's the most normal thing in the world.

That's Dan.

Unicycles actually go way back — late 1800s — kind of a happy accident from those old penny-farthing bikes. People started messing around with just the one wheel, and somehow it stuck. It's still a pretty niche skill, which is part of why it turns heads every time Dan rolls by.

He first learned in college and swears it's not as impossible as it looks. "It's really not that hard," he says. "Just put your mind to it and stick with it. If you can go 10 feet, you'll build the confidence to keep going."

Most evenings, he's out riding with his border collie, Lexi, who's fully bought into the routine. "It gives her a chance to do more than just walk," Dan says. And if you've seen them, you know — she's not just along for the ride, she's part of the act.

Dan's been doing it for years, but he'll tell you he's still learning. "I still can't ride backward," he laughs, "but going forward works fine for me." And yes, occasionally he'll ride with his eyes closed. "Just like walking, it's not really a visual thing — you feel when you're out of balance."

Part of what keeps him at it is the challenge. It's just hard enough to stay interesting, but fun enough that you actually want to keep doing it. "I like to make people smile," he says. "If everything in life wasn't a challenge, you wouldn't grow."



It's also his version of staying in shape — fresh air, constant movement, not sitting on the couch. "If you had the choice between a million dollars or good health, which would you choose?" he says. "Always choose good health — and work at it."

Of course, riding with a dog adds a little unpredictability. "If a cat, bunny, or squirrel goes by, I may have to lean a bit the other direction," Dan says. "It's just like walking — you brace yourself for the pull."

If you're tempted to try it yourself, Dan keeps the advice simple: "Grab a couple of broom handles and hold one in each hand when you start. They support you but still let you balance. Half of it is just having the confidence to do it."

So next time you see Dan and Lexi rolling through Town Creek, give them a wave. It's not every day you get a little bit of 19th-century invention, neighborhood personality, and a very focused border collie all in one shot.



Neighborhood Wildlife

From time to time, Town Creek neighbors may spot wildlife moving through the area — especially along the creek corridor and greenbelt. Sightings of coyotes, bobcats, foxes, raccoons, and owls are a normal part of living in North Texas as development expands into natural habitats.

Wildlife experts say these encounters are usually harmless. Coyotes and bobcats have adapted well to suburban environments and typically avoid people. Attacks on humans are extremely rare.

The biggest concern in neighborhoods like ours is pets. Small animals such as cats or small dogs may be viewed as prey if left unattended outdoors. Keep dogs on a leash during walks and avoid leaving pets outside alone, particularly at night.

Just as important: don't attract wildlife. Pet food, unsecured trash, fallen fruit, and bird seed can invite animals into yards.

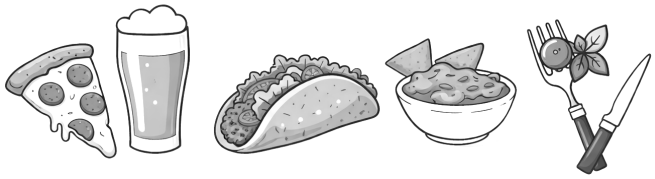
If you encounter a coyote, use "humane hazing" — make yourself big and loud by clapping, shouting, or waving your arms. This helps maintain their natural fear of people.

Wildlife sightings are normal along our creek and trails. With a little awareness, we can safely coexist.

Report concerns:

- Dallas Animal Services Coyote Hotline: 469-676-9813
- Non-emergency city services: 311
- Emergency (aggressive or sick animal): 911
- More info: dallascityhall.com (Dallas Animal Services)





Great Eats Just Minutes from Town Creek

From longtime favorites to a few newer additions, here are nearby spots we keep coming back to.

Cane Rosso – A neighborhood Italian kitchen known for its wood-fired Neapolitan pizzas, fresh pastas, burrata, and seasonal antipasti. 6 minute drive.

Cedar & Vine – A contemporary American restaurant and bar serving soups, salads, flatbreads, seafood, steaks, and creative sandwiches. 7 minute drive.

Fish City Grill – A Gulf Coast–inspired seafood spot offering fresh fish tacos, shrimp, oysters, and daily catches grilled, blackened, or fried. Cajun-leaning sides and coastal staples round out the menu. 6 minute drive.

Goldie's Dallas – An intimate New American restaurant and cocktail bar featuring elevated plates like bone marrow bruschetta, tuna tataki, braised short rib, and seasonal vegetable dishes. A thoughtful wine and cocktail program complements the chef-driven menu. 7 minute drive.

Mario Bros Tacos – Serves street-style tacos, quesadillas, and burritos built around traditional proteins and simple toppings. The menu is focused and centered on classic taqueria staples. 3 minute drive.

Mijas Taqueria– Offers tacos, burritos, and a wider range of plates and house specialties. The menu includes both traditional options and additional items beyond standard street-style offerings. 3 minute drive.

Moderena Bakery & Café – A neighborhood bakery and café offering scratch-made breads, pastries, quiches, sandwiches, and European-inspired sweets. Coffee and savory breakfast items round out the menu. 4 minute drive.

MòMò Italian Kitchen – A lively, modern Italian kitchen serving fresh pastas, wood-fired pizzas, and classic Italian dishes with bold, bright flavors. A full bar rounds out the menu with cocktails, wine, and beer. 7 minute drive.

Pan Asian Kitchen and Noodle– A Pan-Asian restaurant serving noodle soups, fried rice, stir-fried entrées, and regional classics from across Japan, China, Korea, and Southeast Asia. 8 minute drive.

Resident Taqueria – A modern taqueria centered on year-round tacos like pecan-smoked chicken, Texas short rib, pork belly burnt ends, shrimp tempura, and daily fried fish. The menu also features vegetable-forward tacos, quesadillas, elote, queso, salsas, and house guacamole. 7 minute drive.

Strouderosa BBQ – A cozy, family-run East Dallas smokehouse serving slow-smoked Texas staples like brisket, ribs, pulled pork, and hearty sandwiches, with standout sides like jalapeño cream corn and their signature Mac N Threeso. 4 minute drive.

Vector Brewing Co. – A craft brewery and brewpub serving burgers, sandwiches, wood-fired pizzas, salads, and shareable plates designed to pair with house-brewed beers. 8 minute drive.

Zato Thai Cuisine & Sushi Bar – A casual BYOB spot blending vibrant Thai classics like pad thai, green curry, and basil fried rice with a broad menu of sushi, noodles, curries, and stir-fries. 4 minute drive.

Waters Edge Winery and Bistro - Produces its own wines using grapes sourced from top wine regions around the world, served alongside a relaxed bistro menu of small plates and flatbreads. 7 minute drive.

Lake Highlands Cafe - Extensive breakfast and brunch menu—from migas, biscuits and gravy, and benedicts to pancakes, burgers, and sandwiches—served in a bright neighborhood café atmosphere. 7 minute drive.

Hotsome Chicken - Korean-style fried chicken prepared with a crispy double-fried technique and a range of savory and spicy sauces. The menu includes wings, drumsticks, boneless chicken, and classic sides. 4 minute drive.

Uni Market - Latin American food hall and gourmet market offering house-roasted coffee, fresh empanadas, and a wide range of authentic dishes like churrasco, lomo saltado, chilaquiles, and bandeja paisa. The market also features more than 600 specialty products, making it a destination for both prepared meals and hard-to-find Latin American ingredients. 5 minute drive.

Your Playlist May Be Good for Your Brain

By Marilyn Moss

We often hear about crossword puzzles, exercise, and healthy diets as ways to keep our brains sharp as we age. But recent research suggests something much simpler may help too — listening to music.

A large study of nearly 11,000 adults over age 70 found that people who regularly listened to music had significantly lower rates of dementia and cognitive decline compared to those who rarely listened. Researchers believe music activates many parts of the brain at once, including areas tied to memory, emotion, and reward. Listening to music can also trigger the release of dopamine, a chemical linked to pleasure and motivation.

What's especially interesting is how deeply music connects to memory. Even in people experiencing cognitive decline, familiar songs can bring back vivid memories, emotions, and even moments of clarity. It's not just background noise — it can act almost like a key, unlocking parts of the brain that otherwise seem harder to reach.

Town Creek residents Bob and Patsy Brooks have seen this firsthand. They have sung in several choirs that have performed at the memory-care facility at C. C. Young and other assisted-living locations. "We see dementia patients who are completely unresponsive suddenly open their eyes and sing along when we perform old '60s hits and Christmas carols," Bob said. "It's pretty amazing to watch."

And the good news: you don't have to play an instrument or take lessons to get the benefits. Simply listening is enough.

So go ahead and turn up your favorite playlist while walking the creek trail, cooking dinner, or relaxing on the patio. It's an easy habit — and one your brain may thank you for.

Spring Events Bring Neighbors Together

By Zoe Marmot - Social Chair

We had a great turnout for a couple of recent Town Creek events—both great reminders of the strength of this neighborhood and the sense of community we share.

The Creek Cleanup, led by Creek Operations Chair Rick Buferd, brought out a solid group of volunteers to clean up the creek and surrounding areas. It was a productive morning, but also a social one—lots of neighbors catching up while getting some work done. Kids got predictably hopped up on donuts and sugar, while the adults stuck with coffee and did the heavy lifting. It's one of those simple events that makes a real difference and is easy to be part of.

Earlier this month, families gathered for the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Celebration at Skyview Elementary, organized by Socials Chair Zoe Marmot and her committee. More than 20 families signed up in advance, and over 100 neighbors came out for a truly multi-generational afternoon. The kids spread out fast and found every egg in record time, and the rest of the afternoon was exactly what you'd hope—games, snacks, and time to hang out. The scavenger hunt was a big hit, keeping kids (and a few adults) busy well beyond the initial egg rush. Coffee was generously provided by Uni Market, and the YMCA brought out games that kept the energy going throughout the event. The Easter Bunny made an appearance and, as usual, was a big hit.

Coming up next, we've got a Crime Watch Social on Sunday, April 26 from 1:30–4:30 p.m. at the Skyview parking lot. It's a good chance to meet the Crime Watch and VIP volunteers, see how the program works, and ask questions. Dallas Fire-Rescue is also planning to stop by, and if all goes well, they'll bring a truck out.

We're also working on a casual, adults-only neighborhood happy hour in June. More to come on that soon, but it should be a fun, low-key way to meet a few more neighbors.



A Few Things You Might Not Know About Town Creek

By Kathy Luedke

Town Creek has always been a neighborhood that quietly over-delivers. Beyond the obvious—great location, strong schools, and a real sense of community—there are layers of history and small details that even longtime residents may not realize.

For starters, the creek itself is part of a broader drainage system that eventually feeds into the White Rock Creek watershed. What feels like a neighborhood trail is actually a small piece of one of Dallas' larger natural systems. That helps explain why the greenbelt feels so mature compared to many surrounding areas.

Another interesting detail: much of Town Creek was developed during a period when Dallas neighborhoods were shifting away from strict grid layouts. That's why you'll notice more curves, cul-de-sacs, and tucked-away streets here compared to older parts of the city—resulting in a quieter, more residential feel with fewer pass-through streets.

If you've ever noticed how quickly you can get "everywhere" from Town Creek, that's not luck either. The neighborhood sits in a pocket bordered by major arteries—Forest Lane, Abrams, 635 and Central Expressway—yet manages to feel insulated from them. That balance is part of what continues to make the neighborhood so desirable.

There's also a subtle architectural mix throughout the neighborhood. While many homes date back to the 1970s, you'll find a wide range of updates—some fully modern, others thoughtfully preserved. That blend gives Town Creek a character that's hard to replicate in newer, more uniform developments.

And then there's something less tangible, but just as real: continuity. Unlike many neighborhoods where turnover resets the culture every decade, Town Creek has managed to maintain a sense of identity even as new families move in. Traditions evolve, but the underlying feel—neighbors who know each other, look out for each other, and show up when it counts—has stayed remarkably consistent.

It's easy to take all of this for granted when you live here day to day. But step back for a second, and it becomes clear: Town Creek isn't just well located—it's thoughtfully shaped, naturally connected, and still holding onto the kind of neighborhood feel that's getting harder to find.

Watch Out for Storm-Chaser Roofers

After big storms, many homeowners suddenly discover roof leaks, broken pipes, or other repair issues. That's also when out-of-state contractors often show up in damaged neighborhoods looking for quick work. In Texas, roofers and general contractors are not licensed by the state, so it's especially important to be careful before hiring someone.

A good rule of thumb: slow down and do a little homework. Look up the company online, check for complaints, and confirm they're actually local. Be cautious of door-to-door sales pitches after storms and try to get more than one estimate before committing.

And always get everything in writing. A proper contract should include the company's contact information, a description of the work, and a timeline. Avoid paying large amounts upfront, ask for proof of insurance, and don't be afraid to walk away if something doesn't feel right.



Scam Surge: What Residents Should Know

If it feels like scam attempts are everywhere right now, it's not your imagination. Across the U.S.—and especially in Texas—reports of text messages, phone calls, and emails designed to trick consumers continue to rise. The Federal Trade Commission reports billions lost each year, led by imposter scams and phishing.

A recent warning from the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles highlights how targeted these scams have become. Officials say the agency does not send unsolicited texts about violations or collect toll fines, yet many Texans have received messages claiming unpaid tolls with urgent payment links designed to create panic.

Text-based scams, often called "smishing," are among the most common right now. Messages about unpaid tolls, fake delivery issues, or suspicious bank activity are circulating widely. The goal is to get the recipient to click a link and enter personal or financial information. If an unexpected text includes a link, that alone is reason to pause.

Phone scams continue to evolve. Calls may appear to come from local numbers or familiar names, but caller ID can be spoofed. Scammers often pose as the IRS, Social Security Administration, or a bank's fraud department, using urgent or threatening language. Real agencies do not demand immediate payment or sensitive information over the phone.

Email scams have also become more convincing, often mimicking companies like Amazon, PayPal, or major banks. These messages may look legitimate, but small details—such as the sender's email address—usually reveal the fraud. Rather than clicking links, it is safer to go directly to a company's official website.

Some of the most effective scams rely on authority and fear. One example is the jury duty scam, where individuals are told they missed service and must pay a fine to avoid arrest. These messages often include threats of warrants and demands for immediate payment through gift cards, cryptocurrency, or payment apps. Courts do not operate this way.

Another common tactic involves utility shutoff threats, which increase during extreme weather. Scammers pose as utility companies and claim service will be disconnected within hours unless payment is made immediately. Legitimate providers do not require instant payment through unconventional methods.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, the most common scams today include imposter schemes, investment and cryptocurrency fraud, online shopping scams, fraudulent job offers, and tech support scams. Package delivery and toll-related texts remain widespread, and many of the largest losses now come from bank transfers and investment scams.

Despite the variety of tactics, most scams rely on urgency and catching people off guard. A simple pause is often the best defense. Taking a moment to verify a message or contact a company directly can prevent costly mistakes.

Make Your TV Look Better in 10 Minutes

By Joey Stewart

Most of us spend a lot of time in front of our TVs, but here's the surprising part — most TVs aren't set up correctly out of the box. Manufacturers default to overly bright, overly processed settings designed to stand out in a showroom, not your living room.

The good news: a few quick adjustments can make a noticeable difference in picture quality and sound — and it takes less than 10 minutes.

Start by turning off "motion smoothing." This feature goes by different names (TruMotion, Auto Motion Plus, etc.), but it's what makes movies look oddly "soap opera-ish." Disabling it gives films and shows a more natural look. That said, some people actually like it for sports, where the extra smoothness can make fast action easier to follow — so it's worth toggling on and off to see what you prefer.

Next, switch your picture mode. Skip "Vivid" and choose "Movie" or "Cinema." These settings are typically closer to how content was intended to be seen and are much easier on the eyes.

Brightness. Most TVs are set too bright by default. Dial it back slightly, especially for nighttime viewing, and you'll get better contrast and less eye strain.

For sound, check your audio settings. Many TVs have a "dialogue" or "voice" mode that makes it much easier to hear conversations without cranking the volume.

None of these changes cost a thing, and together they can make your TV feel brand new.





Stop Sign Enforcement in Town Creek

If you've noticed police presence at a few intersections around Town Creek, here's what's going on.

After years of residents raising concerns about drivers running stop signs—particularly in higher-traffic areas—the Dallas Police Department has begun periodically monitoring compliance in the neighborhood, most often on weekends.

The officer is specifically watching for full stops at the white stop line (not the crosswalk). Under Texas law, if a stop line is present, that's where your vehicle must come to a complete stop before proceeding.

A quick reminder:
• Come to a full stop at the stop line
• Wheels must be fully stopped—your odometer should read zero.

Stop sign violations are one of the most commonly ticketed traffic offenses, and citations in Dallas can run around $200 or more, depending on the situation. And make sure to have current insurance and registration information.

This type of enforcement is common in residential areas, where consistent stops help improve visibility and overall safety for drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists alike.

This enforcement is being handled entirely by DPD and is not connected to Town Creek patrols or neighborhood programs.

It's an easy one to overlook—especially when traffic is light—so consider this a friendly reminder to take a full stop… especially on weekends, when you may see DPD out keeping an eye on things.



At the Curb: Some Reminders to Keep Things Running Smoothly

It's a good time for a quick refresher on how pickup works. Most of it is simple, but a few small details can make things go a lot more smoothly for everyone.

For regular pickup, roll carts should face the street and have a little space around them so trucks can reach them without having to work around cars, trees, or mailboxes.

It's also best to keep everything inside the cart with the lid closed — not on top or beside it — since that's what the trucks are set up to handle. If something doesn't fit, it's usually better saved for bulk pickup.

Timing helps too. Carts should be out by 7 a.m. (the night before is perfectly fine), and then brought back in the next day once pickup is complete.

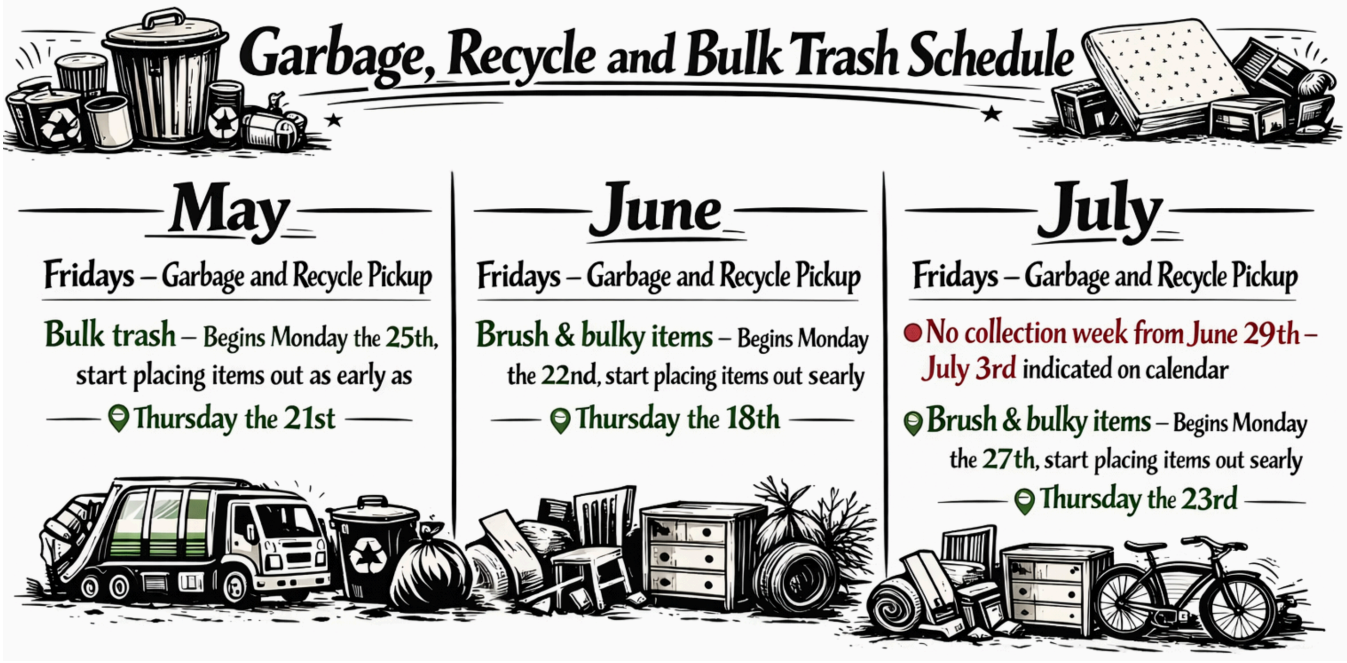
If you ever notice an orange tag on a cart, it's just a quick note from the City that something needs a small adjustment before the next pickup.

For items that don't go in regular trash — things like paint, chemicals, batteries, or construction debris — Dallas has drop-off options to handle those safely. For larger loads or harder-to-dispose items, the Fair Oaks Transfer Station — right here near Town Creek — is available to Dallas residents.

And as bulk pickup gets underway, placing items neatly just behind the curb (and within the scheduled window) helps keep things moving efficiently and the neighborhood looking its best.

At the end of the day, it's all pretty straightforward — just a few easy habits that help everything run smoothly week to week. In a neighborhood like Town Creek, those little things really do add up.

Here's the Town Creek trash and recycling schedule:



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Need Help with Wills, Trusts, or Probate?

Barkley T. Miller, a Town Creek neighbor and North Dallas Attorney with 50 years experience, concentrates in drafting Estate Planning documents, such as Wills and Trusts. **Barkley** also is retained for Probate cases filed in the DFW Courts. He would be happy to be of service to you and your friends.

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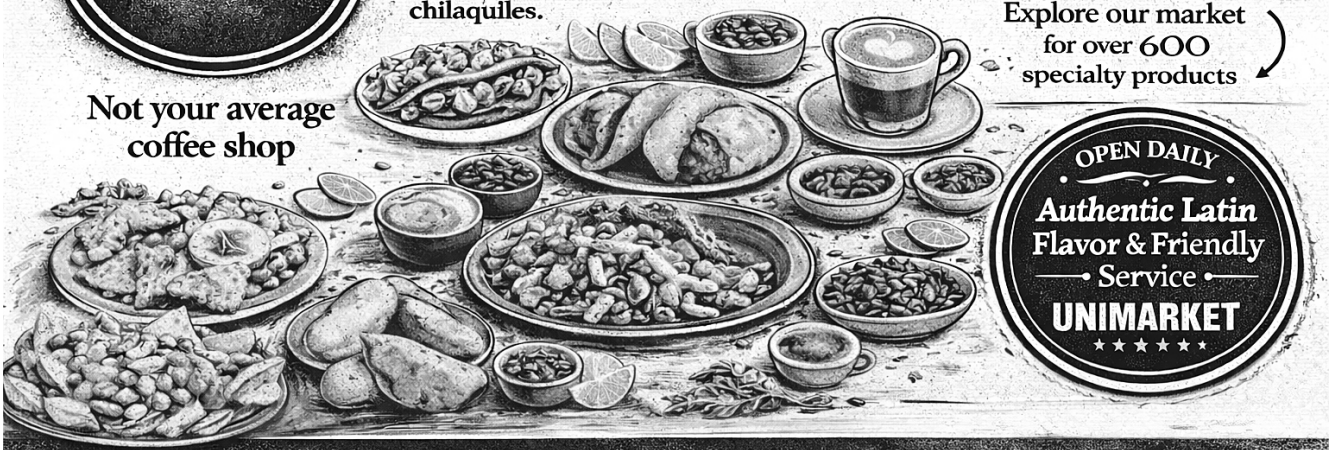
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