



COUNTY JUDGE Quarterly

News & Notes from the Tarrant County Judge
and important information from Tarrant County

Vol. 5 No. 1

TARRANT COUNTY: OUR NORTH TEXAS HOME

Local Governments are at the Heart of Our Great Success in North Texas



*Tarrant County Judge
B. Glen Whitley*

Take a good look at the Tarrant County Courthouse.

Generations of North Texans have stared at the clock tower, the rough-hewn pink granite walls and graceful pillars, maybe even climbed the stairs from Weatherford Street and opened the tall

oak doors to gaze at the stained glass in the towering fourth floor rotunda.

The 1895 courthouse marked a transition from the old west to the modern era. It has an even greater significance to me that stretches back before the days of our great grandparents.

The courthouse then and now is recognized as a symbol of the services that local governments provide.

County government and our cities and schools, our local governments, represent values that we in Texas hold dear: Limited government and a tight budget to provide the services that we need.

We should appreciate the role local government plays in our lives and the way Tarrant County conducts its business.

There are 68 independently elected officials in the county who answer to the voters. The Commissioners Court has no authority over those elected officials. The Commissioners Court works with them on their budget and approves it.

We control the purse strings and have a zero-based budget process. We are tightfisted with taxpayer dollars and careful about adding programs that might cost additional dollars.

Our elected officials tell us what they believe they need in order to run their office or department and the Commissioners Court tells them how much they can have.

For the most part, we collaborate well and reach an understanding. We work together for what's best for our citizens.

How Tarrant County gets along is a good example of an efficient, conservatively run local government.

We want the Texas Legislature to collaborate with us, just like we work with our elected officials. We are on the same team, or we ought to be, for the sake of 2 million Tarrant



The Tarrant County Courthouse. For generations the courthouse has been a symbol of services provided by local governments in North Texas.

County residents and 28 million Texans.

We must restore and strengthen the partnership between the state and its counties and cities. We need to pull together to achieve the best results for our taxpayers, Tarrant County and North Texas.

Folks, know that cities, counties and schools do all sorts of things for you. Don't take the benefits of local government for granted. We work hard to provide much-needed services for you and your family.

Tarrant County keeps records and historic documents safe, builds roads, operates the court system and funds the sheriff's department and the jail. We protect public health and coordinate emergency management.

The cities in our county provide many services, from parks and pools to police and fire protection, libraries, trash collection and even operate senior centers. Our schools have one of the most important jobs of all, educating our children.

Collaboration is the key to our continued success in Tarrant County and North Texas. Our state legislature needs to learn the value of collaboration for the benefit of Texas.

NAVAL AIR STATION FORT WORTH JOINT RESERVE BASE



Capt. Jon Townsend: Naval Air Station Skipper
 New Commanding Officer's Love for the Sea and Flying Set his Course

Captain Jon Townsend has saltwater in his veins.

He also has wings.

That's a strong combination for the new commanding officer of the naval air station in Tarrant County, the largest military base in North Texas.

"Saltwater is in my blood," said Townsend, a Syracuse native who grew up working summers alongside his father on Cape Cod fishing boats.

"I always wanted to fly, I had a deep love of the ocean and I wanted to pay for college myself," he said.

The U.S. Naval Academy fit the bill.

After graduation, Townsend headed to flight school in South Texas. Then it was on to Jacksonville, Florida, to learn to fly a Lockheed P-3 Orion. That's a four-engine turboprop aircraft used in anti-submarine warfare to track submarines and also used for coastal surveillance.

Townsend flew out of Maine, tracking Russian submarines coming out of the North Sea. In 1998, he deployed to Kosovo during the fighting in the Balkans and also to Bahrain. The following year he flew missions helping to detect and counter drug smuggling operations.

The student became the teacher when he returned to Jacksonville to educate young Navy pilots on the finer points of tracking subs.

Townsend attended the U.S. Naval War College in Rhode Island and earned a master's degree in national security and strategic studies. He put his policy expertise to good use drafting strategic plans while assigned to the U.S. Southern Command.

He headed back to Jacksonville for the third time, to command the VP-62 squadron of P-3s, the same squadron he had been a member of just a few years earlier. He also served in the Pentagon as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy for Reserve Affairs.

"I am a jack of all trades," said Townsend, who took command of the Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base in June.

Now he is busy applying his diverse set of skills as landlord to the 43 military commands on the sprawling naval air station, which shares a runway with the adjacent Lockheed Martin defense plant.



Capt. Jonathan Townsend

"I have to be responsible to my constituents," he said, lamenting the backlog of public works projects to be done on the base that dates to the middle of the last century.

"We have old air conditioners," he said. "Limited resources is an issue."

The base has about 2,100 active duty service personnel and another 8,000 reservists and civilians.

Many of the units from the base have deployed to war zones in Afghanistan and Iraq and to other locations around the world.

"Folks in Tarrant County should be able to know what we do," said Townsend. "One of my top priorities is to spend time outside the fence line."

Townsend recently visited with three school principals near the base and wants to start a program using young service members as mentors at local schools.

He and his wife, Jeanette, have a son in high school and two elementary school-aged daughters.

As base commander, Townsend is a member of the Regional Coordination Committee, a voluntary land-use board made up of the naval air station and local governments. The committee was formed in 2008 to preserve the military mission of the base and the opportunity for economic development around it.

The annual economic contribution of the base is estimated at about \$2.3 billion and it increases to \$6 billion when Lockheed Martin is included.

"My job is a public position and my goal is to serve the constituents on the base and foster a positive relationship in the community," he said. "I would like to think that the connection to the community is seamless. That the base is part of the community."



Capt. Townsend when he commanded a P-3 squadron



NEW TCU AND UNTHSC SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

New Med School Doctors to be Great Communicators

The new medical school coming to Tarrant County will train its graduates to put a special emphasis on the care in healthcare.

The TCU and UNTHSC School of Medicine, a collaborative effort of Texas Christian University and the University of North Texas Health Science Center, will have a unique curriculum that is designed to produce great doctors who are great communicators.

The school’s goal is to create “empathetic scholars,” physicians able to relate to and communicate with their patients with humanism and compassion, while using innovative technology for the most effective and efficient care, the medical school’s first newsletter says.

“This will transform how patients are treated,” said Dr. Evonne Kaplan-Liss, Assistant Dean of Narrative and Patient Communication at the medical school.

“I’ve seen it as a physician and as a patient,” she said. “It will improve outcomes.”



The innovative curriculum involves a four-year journey that calls for medical students to be immediately involved in a patient-centered clinical environment rather than the more traditional initial two years of lectures.

There will be team-based learning and flipped classrooms, where students can view lectures online before

class and then have discussions or do other work in class.

The communication skills training is embedded in the curriculum from day one, said Kaplan-Liss, a pediatrician and communications scholar.

“Doctors have to know where the patient is coming from, they have to know about the patient’s life experiences,” Kaplan-Liss said. They need to learn to make eye contact and to read non-verbal cues, she said.

“Some people have these skills naturally and some don’t,” she said. “It can be taught, but it has to be experiential. You can’t do these exercises just once.”

The medical students will have a four-year research project and they will be required to write about their learning experiences. The school will also have its own journal.

The training will enhance the ability of the physicians to become lifelong learners in the fast-paced and ever-changing world of medical knowledge, Kaplan-Liss said.

The school expects to open with a class of 60 students in July 2019, pending accreditation.

Paul Dorman, a Fort Worth pharmaceutical executive, has pledged to pay the tuition for the school’s first class.

The new medical school joins the well-established Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences at TCU and the

Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at the UNT Health Science Center, and other healthcare-related programs that both schools offer.

In addition to the osteopathic school, the Health Science Center currently has graduate-level programs for physician assistants, physical therapy, pharmacy, public health and biomedical research.

The county’s JPS Health Network, which has the largest family residency program in the nation and currently works with the osteopathic school, will also work with the new medical school when it opens.

It is a dynamic, public-private partnership that will not use state money to get going because of TCU endowment funds and private gifts. The school will use existing facilities and resources on both campuses and hire additional faculty, who will also get communication training.

“I strongly believe in UNT Health Science Center’s potential to redefine medical education to create a new kind of provider,” said Dr. Michael Williams, the president of the UNT Health Science Center. “Nowhere is this potential more apparent than in the new TCU and UNTHSC School of Medicine. Communication, values, empathy, emotional intelligence and service are the elements of distinction that are driving our efforts.”

In a comment for the medical school newsletter, Dr. Stuart Flynn, the school’s first dean, wrote: “What we create together will become the future model for medical education, and it all begins in Fort Worth.”



Dr. Evonne Kaplan-Liss
Assistant Dean of Narrative
and Patient Communication



The UNT Health Science Center in Fort Worth where some of the classes for the new MD school will be held.



PROVIDING SERVICES USED EVERY DAY

Local Government Works For You

Local governments, like Tarrant County and cities and schools, are the front door to services used every day. Our local governments are the backbone to our quality of life, making our days easier, more efficient and more enjoyable.

Tarrant County keeps records, builds roads, operates courts, the sheriff's department and the jail. The county works to protect public health and coordinate emergency management. The cities offer many services, including parks and pools, police and fire protection, libraries, trash collection, senior centers and much, much more.

Here are examples of local government services. Step out your front door, look around your community and think of the many ways you use local government services.

WHAT CITIES CAN DO FOR YOU

Arlington's Open Space: River Legacy Park

Want to see a bobcat or an armadillo 20 minutes from the house?

Go to River Legacy Parks in Arlington. It's where the wild things are.

The magnificent 1,300-acre urban oasis that follows the banks of the Trinity River in North Arlington has it all.

There are tree-shaded walking paths through bottomland forests, a not-so-difficult mountain bike trail, wetlands, grassy fields for picnics, Frisbee or football, in addition to the bobcat who doesn't really care if you visit his home.

The park was created as a public-private partnership between the Arlington Parks and Recreation Department and the River Legacy Foundation.

The nonprofit foundation was started by Arlington citizens who saw a possible park in land donated to the city by descendants of the Gibbins family. Addi-



tional land donations from the Ryan Companies, Perry R. Bass and Texas Industries added to the initial 376 acres.

The foundation gathered grants and donations to help the city develop the park, which opened in 1990.

Today, the Foundation works with the Arlington Parks and Recreation Department for the preservation and expansion of the park. In 1996, the River Legacy Living Science Center opened with interactive exhibits, aquariums, terrariums and education programs.

The city of Arlington is currently working to extend the trail along the Trinity, which eventually will be part of a 60-mile Trinity River trail system connecting Fort Worth to Dallas.

River Legacy Parks, the crown jewel of North Texas urban parks, is a great example of the kind of collaboration that is at the heart of Tarrant County's success.



The Resource Connection A One-Stop Shop for Services

The Tarrant County Resource Connection is a special one-of-a-kind place in North Texas.

Seniors, veterans or autistic children can get help there. So can people with disabilities and students learning how to access higher education. Public health community programs and agencies that fight child abuse are housed there.

There is even a community garden with access for people with mobility impairment who have difficulty bending over or need to dig in the dirt from a wheelchair.

The Resource Connection is a diverse mix of services: a center that works with agencies to connect people to resources for education, employment and health and human service needs.

The cooperation between the agencies with similar purposes enhances their work.

Even though the Resource Connection is a Tarrant County operation, it is not funded by the county. It must stand on its own as a public-private partnership.

It operates as an Enterprise Fund, a self-supporting entity of Tarrant County government. Every agency there pays rent, including Tarrant County departments and the rental income pays for the operational expenses.

The county is responsible for administrative management, upkeep, and security.

Nearly 40 different agencies, programs or services make their home in 16 buildings on the 300-acre site in south Fort Worth, just east of Interstate 35W and north of Interstate 20. The Fort Worth Transportation Authority, the-T, provides regular bus service there and a campus shuttle carries some of the 1,600 daily visitors to different locations.

The campus of one-story cinder block buildings was once the Fort Worth State School for people with intellectual disabilities. The school was ordered to close in 1992 and did shut its doors three years later. A task force was formed and there were public hearings to study alternative uses for the property.

Under the leadership of Tarrant County Judge Tom Vandergriff, then State Senator Mike Moncrief, and other community leaders, the choice was made to pursue a governmental-nonprofit partnership model.

PROTECT AGAINST WEST NILE VIRUS

Tarrant County Public Health Wins Awards for West Nile Virus Campaign

The Tarrant County Public Health department has received national recognition for its West Nile virus information campaign.

Through videos, social media, a website and printed material, the public health department is waging a campaign to educate the public on how to protect itself from the mosquito-borne virus.

A strong public education campaign can have a significant impact on reducing the number of people who catch the disease, say public health officials.

The National Association of County and City Health Officials has recognized Public Health’s West Nile Facebook program as a promising practice, which means it will be highlighted in the health organization’s model practice database.

The National Association of Counties recognized Public Health with a 2017 Achievement Award for Civic Education and Public Information for its “Be Mosquito Free” program.

The innovative Be Mosquito Free program has You Tube videos and a Toolkit on the health department website with handouts, in both English and Spanish, kids coloring books and other useful information, said Kelly Hanes, health department spokesman.

“Everything is there to help everybody from city officials to a homeowners association and individuals,” Hanes said.

The goal is to teach the public how to take control of their own environment, he said.

“We empower people and get them to understand that they don’t need to depend on others to be safe from West Nile virus,” Hanes said. “Nearly everything can be done for free.”

Other counties and cities across Texas are using the program or copying it, he said. Learn about it at www.bemosquitofreetc.com.



BE MOSQUITO FREE
PREVENT. PROTECT. TAKE CONTROL.

The County Clerk: Keeping Records, Keeping History

The County Clerk’s office records life’s major events and transactions - marriage licenses, birth and death certificates, property records and other personal and business documents.

The office provides administrative support for 10 criminal courts, three county courts-at-law and two probate courts, keeping records on criminal, civil and probate cases.

Every year the office records several hundred thousand new land and business documents.

Keeping pace with technological innovation is the key to the services offered by the County Clerk. The website lets customers get copies of marriage licenses and birth and death certificates around the clock.



The new JPS Medical Home Northeast Tarrant will open in 2018.

JPS Health Network to Improve Services in Northeast Tarrant County

The new JPS Health Network facility in northeast Tarrant County will be more than just another community medical clinic.

It will be a medical home.

The 35,000-square-foot JPS Medical Home Northeast Tarrant will be a one-stop shop for medical needs that will improve quality and efficiency, said Robert Earley, JPS President and CEO.

“We will try to have as many services as possible under one roof,” Earley said.

In addition to primary care, the center will provide services for women, behavioral health care and dental care, optometry, radiology as well as access to a laboratory for tests and a pharmacy.

It will also have a geriatric program, working with seniors on mobility, safety and dementia issues, he said.

Combining services encourages coordination of care among doctors and improves the engagement of patients in their own care and the likelihood they take preventive measures, JPS officials said.

“If you make it easy and as accessible as possible, chances are that the patients will get better care,” Earley said.

The health center, at 3200 W. Euless Boulevard, replaces the current JPS center in Bedford that serves 11,000 patients annually.

“JPS is certainly one of those providers who have stepped forward to address the needs of those who live in our community, said Faye Beaulieu, Northeast Tarrant Regional director for United Way of Tarrant County and a Hurst-Euless-Bedford School Board member for 22 years.

Technology for storing millions of records and issuing them to Tarrant County residents is the key to improved service and lowered costs at the clerk’s office.

“By leveraging technology we control operational costs while saving taxpayers time and money” said Mary Louise Garcia, Tarrant County Clerk. “This makes it easier for the business community and the public to locate records.”

Personal service is available weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the county clerk’s downtown office and at seven neighborhood sub-courthouse locations. Office addresses and corresponding phone numbers are available at www.tarrantcounty.com,

or call 817-884-1195.



PREPARING OUR CHILDREN FOR SUCCESS

Tarrant County 13th Annual Back To School Roundup

Thursday, August 10th • 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Will Rogers Memorial Center

Students are more likely to perform well and succeed if they have the school supplies they need on the first day of school.

“We want kids to feel proud and successful on the first day of school,” said Tarrant County Judge Glen Whitley. “That’s why the Tarrant County Back to School Roundup is so important.”

Tarrant County, Walmart/Sam’s Club and other community sponsors are stepping up to help students from families who can’t give their children the backpacks and supplies they need.

About 10,000 students will get school supplies at the 13th annual Tarrant County Back to School Round Up, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10th, at the Will Rogers Memorial Center, 3401 W. Lancaster Avenue in Fort Worth.

In addition to school supplies, kids can get haircuts; immunizations; health, dental and vision screenings and information on education, health and social services. Pre-K through 5th grade students will receive a free backpack. There will be musical entertainment and children’s activities.

There are no walk-ups on the day of the event. Families must pre-register for the Back to School Roundup and prove eligibility.

Children must be public school students from the ages of 4 to 18 who reside in Tarrant County, and whose families meet the 2017 Federal Poverty guidelines. The Roundup is funded by private donations and in-kind contributions. It is a collaboration among Tarrant County, its school districts, cities, the county’s



Children with Back To School Roundup backpacks

public health department, state agencies, nonprofits, corporate sponsors and volunteers.

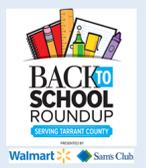
Please consider a donation to the program. A donation of \$25 will help send a child to school ready to learn on that first day. Mail donations to: PO Box 101463, Fort Worth, TX 76185, visit the Tarrant County Credit Union or donate online at:

www.backtoschoolroundup.org.

Tarrant County Back To School Roundup Pre-Registration Locations and Times

Eligible families must pre-register before Saturday, August 5th

<p>Monday, July 17; 5 - 7 p.m. Tarrant County Resource Connection Conference Center 2300 Circle Dr., Fort Worth</p> <p>Tuesday July 18; 2 - 4 p.m. All Saints Catholic Church Parish Hall 200 NW 20th St., Fort Worth</p> <p>Tuesday, July 18; 6 - 8 p.m. Everman Public Library 100 N. Race Street, Fort Worth</p> <p>Wednesday, July 19; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parkway Elementary (Cafeteria) 1320 W. Everman Pkwy., Fort Worth</p> <p>Thursday, July 20; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. La Gran Plaza 4200 South Freeway, Fort Worth</p> <p>Thursday, July 20; 4 - 6 p.m. Butler Branch Boys and Girls Club 1801 I.M. Terrell Way, Fort Worth</p> <p>Friday, July 21; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ridglea Library 3628 Bernie Anderson Ave., Fort Worth</p> <p>Saturday, July 22; 10 a.m. - Noon</p>	<p>White Settlement ISD Resource Center 1000-A S. Cherry Ln., White Settlement</p> <p>Saturday, July 22; 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Southwest Regional Library 4001 Library Lane, Fort Worth</p> <p>Tuesday, July 25; 6 - 8 p.m. North Riverside Elementary 7900 N. Riverside Dr., Fort Worth</p> <p>Thursday, July 27; 3 - 5 p.m. H&R Block 2804 Cleburne Road., Fort Worth</p> <p>Thursday, July 27; 4 - 6 p.m. Northside Branch Boys and Girls Club 2000 Ellis Ave., Fort Worth</p> <p>Friday, July 28; 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Eugene McCray Community Center 932 Wilbarger St., Fort Worth</p> <p>Friday, July 28; 4 - 6 p.m. White Settlement ISD Resource Center 1000-A S. Cherry Ln., White Settlement</p> <p>Saturday, July 29; 9 a.m. - Noon Tarrant County Resource Connection</p>	<p>Conference Center 2300 Circle Drive., Fort Worth</p> <p>Tuesday, August 1; 3 - 5 p.m. H&R Block 1828 E. Park Row Dr., Arlington</p> <p>Thursday, August 3; 3 - 5 p.m. H&R Block 5411 Lancaster Ave., Fort Worth</p> <p>Friday, August 4; 2 - 4 p.m. Haltom City Library 4809 Haltom Road, Haltom City</p> <p>Saturday, August 5; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. La Gran Plaza 4200 South Freeway, Fort Worth</p>
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Back to School Roundup Sponsors

In addition to Walmart/Sam’s Club and major sponsor Sid W. Richardson Foundation, other sponsors are Aetna, Amerigroup, Big City Crushed Concrete, BNSF Railway, Cigna, Coca-Cola Southwest Beverages, Cook Children’s Health Plan, Dallas Mavericks, FedEx Ground, H&R Block, Huit-Zollars, JPS Health Network, Linebarger Attorneys at Law, Origin Bank, The Ryan Foundation, TXU Energy, UNT Health Science Center, UPS and XTO Energy. Community partners are Fort Worth ISD, Half Price Books, Immunization Collaboration of Tarrant County, Medstar Emergency Medical Services, Ogle School of Hair and Nails – Hurst, Ogle School of Hair and Nails – Arlington, Tarrant County Medical Society Alliance Foundation, Texas A&M University College of Dentistry, Tarrant County Public Health, United Way of Tarrant County/2-1-1.



More than 2,500 seniors, family members and caregivers jammed the Will Rogers Memorial Center for the fifth annual Senior Synergy Expo to get health assessments and learn the best way to successfully meet the challenges of aging.

I want to thank all of you who attended and the sponsors and vendors who helped make it such a great success. We appreciate your support.

Whether it's transportation, affordable housing, health, support systems or senior isolation, older adults often need assistance to lead a healthful and happy life.

The Senior Synergy Expo provides vital information to our parents' and grandparents' generation. They helped us in our lives and the Expo is our chance to give back. Thanks for joining in. Collaboration is one of the great strengths of Tarrant County.

Glen Whitley
Tarrant County Judge



Getting valuable information on the challenges of aging



Take the time to get that vision checked



Fun in the photo booth



Keep that blood pressure under control



TITLE SPONSOR **PLATINUM SPONSOR**



OUR OTHER SPONSORS



A big thanks to our sponsors who make the Senior Synergy Expo possible

New General Motors Jobs Coming to Arlington

Logistics Hub to Support the GM Arlington Assembly Plant

Arlington can't get enough of General Motors and General Motors can't get enough of Arlington. It's a match made in heaven – one that yields good-paying jobs.

General Motors has begun construction on the new \$250 million Arlington Automotive Logistics Center, just to the east of State Highway 360 and the General Motor's Arlington Assembly Plant on Division Street, a cornerstone of Arlington's vibrant economy since the 1950s.

The logistics center is being built on 83 acres that was once home to Six Flags Mall, which fell on hard times in recent years.

The logistics center's two warehouse buildings, with a total of 1.2 million-square-feet, will house suppliers and parts for the large assembly plant directly across the highway that employs about 4,200 automotive workers.

The assembly plant, which produces vehicles that include the Chevy Tahoe and Suburban; GMC Yukon and Cadillac Escalade; is itself in the middle of a \$1.4 billion expansion.

The assembly plant is building a new paint shop and body shop, said Patrick Hernandez, General Motors plant spokesman.

Moving parts suppliers closer to the assembly plant and reducing transportation costs is expected to increase the efficiency and productivity of the Arlington factory, he said.

There will be a mix of manufacturing and warehouse activity in the new logistics center, Hernandez said.

International Automotive Components, a company that builds vehicle interiors, like those needed for the General Motors sport utility vehicles assembled at the plant, is expected to



The Arlington Automotive Logistics Center set to open in 2018

have a unit that will operate out of the new logistics center, Hernandez said.

The redevelopment project is expected to bring about 800 jobs to Arlington. As many as 1,250 people could be employed at the logistics center. The facility is expected to generate \$151 million in taxable sales and purchases over the next decade, according to city officials.

The assembly plant, which opened in 1954, currently produces about 1,245 vehicles a day, Hernandez said.

Missouri-based NorthPoint Development purchased the mall site for the new logistics center. The company, which will build the two new Arlington warehouses, has built logistics centers in other states for General Motors.

The facility should be completed in 2018, Hernandez said.

TARRANT COUNTY CONTACTS

<u>County Administrator</u>	817-884-1267	<u>Resource Connection</u>	817-531-7600
<u>County Clerk</u>		<u>Tax Assessor-Collector</u>	
Criminal / Misdemeanor Records	817-884-1066	Auto Tag Renewal / Property Taxes	817-884-1100
Probate Courts	817-884-1770	<u>Texas A&M AgriLife Extension</u>	817-884-1945
Records Intake / Deeds	817-884-1062	<u>Veterans Services</u>	817-531-5645
Records Library	817-884-1069	<u>Sheriff's Office</u>	817-884-3009
Vital Records: Birth/Death Certificates, Marriage		Jail Information	817-884-3116
Licenses, and Business Records/DBA's	817-884-1550	Victim Information	817-894-8463
<u>District Attorney</u>	817-884-1400	Warrant Division	817-884-1320
<u>District Clerk</u>		Commissioners Court meets every Tuesday at 10 am Tarrant County Administration Building 100 E. Weatherford Street, 5th Floor	
Civil Records	817-884-1240	County Judge, Glen Whitley.....	817-884-1441
Criminal Records	817-884-1342	Commissioner Roy C. Brooks, Precinct 1 ..	817-531-4500
Family Court / Divorce Records	817-884-1265	Commissioner Andy Nguyen, Precinct 2	817-548-3900
<u>Jury Services</u>	817-884-3820	Commissioner Gary Fickes, Precinct 3	817-581-3600
<u>Fire Marshal</u>	817-838-4660	Commissioner JD Johnson, Precinct 4	817-238-4400
<u>Human Services</u>	817-531-5620		
<u>Public Health</u>	817-321-4700		

GENERAL INFORMATION 817-884-1111



For additional information, visit: www.tarrantcounty.com