



# Frost Bites

*Monthly updates from the town where Cotton is King and Friendliness is Queen.*

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July 8, 2025

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## Mayor's Message

### Leadership Update for the City of Frost

Hello Frostians,

I'm honored to share that I've been appointed to serve as Mayor of the City of Frost, following a City Council vote on Monday, July 7th. Since 2023, I've had the privilege of serving on our City Council, and I'm excited to continue supporting our community in this new role.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Tony Harris for his leadership and dedication over the past year. His service has made a lasting impact, and we wish him all the best.

In the coming months, you can look forward to regular updates from the city on key projects, community events, and our priorities for Frost's future. Transparency and open communication will be at the heart of everything we do.

Here at City Hall, we truly value your suggestions, feedback, and ideas for growth. You can reach us anytime at **cityoffrost1930@cityoffrost.net** or by phone at **903-682-3861**.

I look forward to working alongside each of you, our council, and city staff as we build on our progress and continue to move Frost forward.

Let's keep moving Frost forward!

~ **Shannon**

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## City Project Update

### Wastewater & Sewer Plant Improvements Underway

The City of Frost was awarded a much-needed **Community Block Development Grant** to perform updates to our wastewater and sewer plant. This work began last week and is expected to continue for the next **3–6 months**. These improvements are essential to bring the plant up to current code and better serve our growing city.

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### **Monthly Reminders**

#### **City Council Meeting**

Join us for the City Council Meeting on August 4th at 6:00 PM at City Hall.  
Your voice matters—come stay informed and engaged!

#### **Water Bills**

Water bills are due by August 10th.  
Pay by mail, in person, or online:

 [cityoffrost.municipalimpact.com/payment-options](http://cityoffrost.municipalimpact.com/payment-options)

#### **Bulk Trash Pickup**

Available during the last week of each month.  
To schedule pickup, call Republic Services the week prior at 800-328-7274.  
More info: [Bulk Waste Info](#)

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### **Ordinance Spotlight: Animal Control**

To ensure the safety and well-being of our community, the City of Frost enforces guidelines on pet ownership and animal care. Key points include:

- **Leash Laws:** All dogs must be restrained when off the owner's property.
- **Noise Control:** Pet owners are responsible for preventing excessive noise from their animals.
- **Animal Limits:** No person or household may keep more than **four (4) animals of the same species** at one residential location. (Litter under four months old does not count toward this limit.)

Read more at: [ecode360.com/39864282](http://ecode360.com/39864282)

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### **Frost Fact**

## The Origins of Frost, Texas

Before there was Frost, there was a small settlement known as **Cross Roads**, about two miles south of where Frost stands today. It had a handful of stores, including a post office located in the **Tullos Store**.

In **1881**, the **St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railroad** was built from **Hillsboro through Frost to Corsicana**, and it changed the future of the area. The residents of Cross Roads saw new opportunity and began moving businesses closer to the tracks—where trains could bring in needed supplies and ship out locally made goods.

To support the rail line, the railroad company constructed **Clear Lake**, located just south of West Pace Street within current city limits. Trains stopped on the dam to refill their water tanks, and soon businesses and streets began to form around this growing hub.

By **March 18, 1887**, the U.S. Postal Service approved a new post office at the site of this bustling new settlement, and **Frost, Texas** was officially born. The remaining businesses and the original post office at Cross Roads relocated to what became known as **Frost Station**.

For decades, Frost relied solely on water from Clear Lake until **1922**, when a deep water well was drilled and the town's water tower was built. As for the sewer system—before the arrival of electricity—it was constructed on the **northwest side of town**, where everything could drain naturally downhill.

From Cross Roads to Clear Lake, from railroads to water towers—the story of Frost is one of resilience, resourcefulness, and the steady progress of a small Texas town shaped by its history.