



For more than 24 years Tank Town has installed hundreds of rainwater collection systems in the Texas Hill Country. Because the groundwater in these parts can be both iffy and yucky, we specialize in rainwater systems that take the place of well-water systems and can supply a household with all its water needs. This means sizing tanks and collection surfaces to get through the worst of our droughts. It means installing filters and disinfection components that guarantee potable water with the fewest bells and whistles and the least hassle and maintenance.

Harvest Rain, a company started by Denver Fredenburg and Matt Haney that specializes in residential and commercial rainwater systems, bought Tank Town in 2016. Harvest Rain intends to preserve Tank Town's iconic presence in the community that has been around since 1994 as well as to educate reliable salespeople and installers. They are always available to answer your questions.

WHY COLLECT RAINWATER?

Rainwater is the gold standard. Unlike most well water, it has a hardness of zero. This means you'll use less soap on your clothes, dishes, and body—and calcium won't collect on your faucets, tiles, glassware, and hair. And if you size your system correctly, your rainwater supply is as dependable—if not more dependable—than a well. Unlike most public water supplies, which rely on chlorine for disinfection, rainwater can easily be made safe and potable without the use of any chemicals.

HOW MUCH RAINWATER CAN I COLLECT?

In the real world, where gutters are imperfect and the wind scatters the raindrops, you can collect around 550 gallons for every 1,000 square feet of collection surface for every one inch of rain. To estimate how much you could collect in one year, take the square footage of your collection surface, divide by 1,000, multiply by 550, and then multiply by the average annual rainfall for your area.

HOW MUCH RAINWATER DO I NEED?

Someone who practices reasonable water conservation will use between 25 and 50 gallons a day, excluding any landscaping needs. So a family of four water-wise souls would need around 40,000 gallons per year. You'll want to store enough water to see you through the worst drought on record in your area. Here in the Texas Hill Country, that's around 75 days without rain, which means that family of four would need to store at least 7,500 gallon. We see many families opting for a 20,000 gallon metal tank to make sure they are more than covered. We also keep pumps, replacement filters, and parts in stock to keep your system up and running.



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