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Denton County OPEN Phase II Grants \$32 Million for Businesses

For a grand total of \$35.1 million to support the local economy
Dawn Cobb



DENTON COUNTY, TX – Denton County Commissioners Court announced today that 1,215 businesses across Denton County would receive grants totaling \$32 million for a grand total of \$35.1 million in federal funds earmarked in two phases to support the local economy.

“The Denton County Commissioners Court is committed to helping our local businesses recover from the financial losses suffered during the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Denton County Judge Andy Eads.

“These grants allow us to assist many of our small businesses across the county and help initiate the recovery of our local economy.”

In Phase II of Denton County OPEN, for-profit businesses headquartered and located in Denton County with 100 or fewer employees were eligible to apply. The amount each business received was based on the documented negative financial impact of COVID-19 between March 1, 2020 and June 20, 2020.

Of the 1,215 recipients in Phase II, 47 percent employ

between 1 to 4 people while 21 percent employ 5 to 9 people. A total of 12 grants were awarded for companies with 50 to 99 employees. In Denton County, around 95.6 percent of all businesses employ fewer than 50 employees.

The Phase II grants reached across Denton County with 22.62 percent in Precinct 1, 17.05 percent in Precinct 2, 30.72 percent in Precinct 3 and 29.62 percent in Precinct 4.

In Phase I, Denton County awarded \$3.09 million

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Denton ISD Student Selected for an Internship at the University of Texas to Assist NASA Scientists with COVID-19 Research



DENTON, TX– David Muniz, a student from Ray Braswell High School in Aubrey Texas, was selected for the prestigious Student Enhancement in Earth and Space Science (SEES) summer internship hosted by The University of Texas at Austin’s Center for Space Research. This nationally competitive program sponsored by NASA’s Texas Space Grant Consortium selects students to conduct authentic research using NASA data. David Muniz is conducting investigations as part of COVID-19 Sustainability team. Here is David in his own words:

“The NASA SEES Internship allowed me to explore solutions to the COVID-19 pandemic. This was a tremendous opportunity to shape my future, broaden my horizons, and work with a group of talented individuals, ready to make the world a better place. I would like to thank the NASA SEES Program for selecting me for this, and I hope to work with them again in the future.”

David Muniz worked with NASA subject matter expert, Debbie Reynolds of The University of Texas at Austin and NASA Texas Space Grant.

The NASA SEES high school interns work with scientists and engineers to conduct authentic research using NASA data and analysis tools. Teams are organized around an aerospace or space science theme drawn from NASA’s diverse engineering

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Two Assistant Principals Join Aubrey ISD

Amy Ruggini



AUBREY ISD, TX– Two assistant principals have joined Aubrey Independent School District for the 2020-21 school year. Pamela Foster is the new assistant principal at Aubrey High School, while Kevin Hamlin joins Aubrey Middle School

as an assistant principal. The Aubrey ISD Board of Trustees approved Ms. Foster’s position at the June board meeting, and Mr. Hamlin was approved as assistant principal at the July board meeting.

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Prosper Library’s Fall Programming Goes Completely Virtual



PROSPER, TX–Fittingly for these unusual times, the Prosper Community Library is announcing that its fall program will be completely

virtual according to Director of Library Services Leslie Scott.

“We have over 100 virtual programs for all ages and we believe there is something fun, educational, and entertaining for most everyone,” she said. “No matter the age or interest, the fall will be full of programming that everyone will enjoy and benefit from.”

Examples of the wide diversity in programming includes

Babies and Books, Preschool Storytime, and Bored, Not Bored with Oliver for young children. Grade schoolers will surely enjoy highly entertaining programs such as Draw with Me, I Love that Series, and Illustrated By.

A few past favorites such as Harry Potter Club and Anime will return in new formats. Teens will likely

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Denton City Council Extends Declaration of Disaster

Council Adopts New Order of Council That Supersedes Previous Orders

DENTON, TX – On Tuesday, Aug. 25, the Denton City Council voted to extend the Declaration of Local Disaster for Public Health Emergency first executed by Mayor Chris Watts on March 13. The new declaration shall be in effect through 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

In addition, the Council adopted a new Ninth Order of Council to supersede previous orders related to the COVID-19 pandemic. The new Order shall be in effect through 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Under the Ninth Order of Council:

- All commercial and non-profit

entities providing good or services directly to the public are required to have a health and safety policy requiring face coverings;

- The City Manager is granted the authority, to take actions to respond to the disaster such as apply for state or federal assistance,

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Prosper Voters Faced with Additional Choices in November

PROSPER, TX– A full slate of local, school, county, state, and national political races will be decided on Nov. 3 while voters in Prosper will have a few additional decisions to make at the ballot box. Receiving Town Council approval during the Aug. 11 meeting, Pros-

per voters will go to the polls on Election Day and elect Council representatives for Places 3 and 5; decide whether or not to approve three propositions for bond financed projects; and whether or not to allow the retail

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Shady Shores Road Project Now Underway

DENTON COUNTY, TX— Denton County Commissioners approved a professional services agreement with Half Associates for engineering services for the Shady Shores Road project from Swisher Road to West Shady Shores Road.

The \$698,330 contract will include preliminary engineering services for schematic design, environmental studies, surveying and coordination with stakeholders and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the two-mile stretch that runs north and south on the western edge of Lake Lewisville.

The road will be designed as a two-lane roadway with conceptual designs configured to raise Shady Shores Road at three low points. The road is owned in portions by three entities including Denton County, the Town of Shady Shores and the City of Lake Dallas.

Last year, Shady Shores and Lake Dallas officials agreed to cover \$1.4 million of the cost for engineering the project in Denton County Precincts 1 and 3. Denton County will fund \$4 million with \$10 million anticipated through the North Central Texas Council of Governments to pay for approximately \$14.4 million in construction costs. A kickoff meeting between the entities and the engineer will be scheduled soon.

We are excited to get this project underway,” said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bobbie Mitchell. “Shady Shores Road has been shut down several times in the last few years as heavy rains have caused flood-

ing along portions of the road. Our goal with this project is to elevate the road so that traffic flow can continue unimpeded regardless of the season.”

Precinct One Commissioner Hugh Coleman, who has worked on a number of road projects in his precinct, contributed significantly to the Shady Shores Road project. “This project is necessary to ensure that flooding of the road does not continue each time we have heavy rains,” Commissioner Coleman said. “We believe that raising the road to a higher level will reduce the potential for flooding on that section of Shady Shores Road.”

Shady Shores Road serves as a main thoroughfare in Lake Dallas. Mayor Michael Barnhart of Lake Dallas advocated for the project that is expected to cost around \$15.4 million.

“We are glad to get this project completed so that residents can depend upon the accessibility of Shady Shores Road year round, and especially for our emergency service providers,” Mayor Barnhart said. “This road is used not only by our residents but also a number of residents in neighboring towns. As we continue to see growth, this road will help the communities and residents in our region stay connected.”

Shady Shores Mayor Cindy Aughinbaugh agreed: “This project is important to our residents, who have had to find alternative routes when Shady Shores Road was closed. We look forward to the completion of this project.”

McKinney City Manager Proposes to Lower City Property Tax Rate

The budget allows for a one-cent reduction in the city's property tax rate

McKINNEY, TX – The McKinney City Manager proposed a \$641 million total budget for fiscal year 2021 that would result in a reduction of the city's property tax rate. The budget, which includes \$159 million in the general fund, would lower the city's property tax rate from 0.515600 to 0.508645, which is equal to the No New Revenue Rate. The proposed rate means property owners would pay \$0.508645 for every \$100 of assessed property value. The rate reduction results in about \$1.7 million to remain with the taxpayers.

McKinney residents and stakeholders may view the city's presentation of the proposed budget at www.

mckinneytexas.org/budget and are invited to provide feedback before the final budget is scheduled for adoption on Sept. 15. Fiscal year 2021 runs Oct. 1 – Sept. 30, 2021.

“City staff has worked hard to balance the budget in these times of economic uncertainty. While we anticipate a degree of lost sales tax revenue and various fees and continued economic uncertainty this next year, we have developed a fiscally prudent plan to offset those losses while providing a wide range of quality public services for our fast-growing community,” City Manager Paul Grimes said.

For additional information on the city's budget, visit www.mckinneytexas.org/budget.

Comptroller Glenn Hegar Distributes \$909 Million in Monthly Sales Tax Revenue to Local Governments

AUSTIN, TX — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced today he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$908.7 mil-

lion in local sales tax allocations for August, 3.6 percent more than in August 2019. These allocations are based on sales made in June by businesses that report tax monthly

and on sales made in April, May and June by quarterly filers.

Widespread social distancing requirements were more relaxed across the state in June than in previous months.

LOCAL SALES TAX ALLOCATIONS (Aug. 2020)			
Recipient	Aug. 2020 Allocations	Change from Aug. 2019	Year-to-date Change
Cities	\$596.0M	↑5.0%	↑0.8%
Transit Systems	\$188.6M	↓0.9%	↓1.3%
Counties	\$53.9M	↑0.3%	↑0.2%
Special Purpose Taxing Districts	\$70.2M	↑8.2%	↑6.3%
Total	\$908.7M	↑3.6%	↑0.7%

For details on August sales tax allocations to individual cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts, visit the Comptroller's Monthly Sales Tax Allocation Comparison Summary Reports.

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to 451 businesses, averaging an estimated \$6,872. Around 23.5 percent of the first phase of grants were awarded to businesses in Precinct 1, 16.85 percent in Precinct 2, 29.27 percent in Precinct 3 and 30.38 percent in Precinct 4.

The total of \$35.1 million for both Phase I and Phase II of the Denton County OPEN business grants is a portion of the stimulus money Denton County received from the U.S. Department of the Treasury under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act also known as the “CARES Act.”

Through the two phases, Denton County will have re-invested an average of \$25,357 into 1,385 businesses. An estimated 10,401 jobs are expected to be supported through the grants.

In comparison, Tarrant County earmarked \$30 million for business grants and Dallas County earmarked \$5 million. Travis County set aside \$9

million for business grants while Bexar County awarded \$11.75 million for businesses.

“We immediately identified supporting local businesses as we earmarked the CARES Act funds for distribution within Denton County,” said Precinct 2 Commissioner Ron Marchant. “We realized how important it is to stabilize the local economy as well as assist non-profits, supplement food needs and provide eviction prevention measures.”

Michael Talley, Director of Economic Development for Denton County, worked with the Commissioners Court to implement a Chapter 381 Economic Development Agreement, which allowed the county to administer and develop a program to make grants of public money stimulate, encourage and develop commercial activity in the county.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has affected our business community hard, especially, our small businesses,” Talley said. “The infusion of these dollars into our local businesses is an important step in keeping our local economy thriving.”

“All of us on the Commissioners Court are excited about assisting our local businesses,” said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bobbie Mitchell. “It's so important that we keep Denton County businesses running to keep jobs and keep people working. That's what it is all about.”

Precinct 4 Commissioner Dianne Edmondson agreed: “Many of our businesses have been seriously affected by the pandemic. Supporting them with these grants is a way to keep these businesses functioning and open for the future. I am hopeful these grants will lead to the continued employment or rehiring of individuals across Denton County.”

Precinct One Commissioner Hugh Coleman said the grants would help ensure Denton County businesses can keep people employed, which in turn will help many local families. “These grants will have a trickle-down effect – helping businesses, keeping jobs and assisting families,” he said. “Reaching that goal was important to us as the Denton County Commissioners Court. We wanted to give a shot in the arm to the local economy.”



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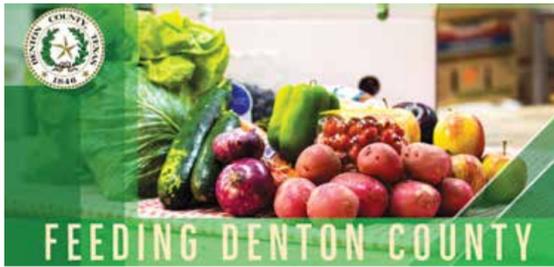


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New Project Provides Fresh Produce to Local Pantries

Dawn Cobb



DENTON COUNTY, TX-- Starting this week, Denton County food pantries are receiving fresh fruits and vegetables as part of a new project launched by the Denton County Commissioners Court.

The project, "Feeding Denton County," involves a local grower working with other farms in the area to provide a variety of produce

carefully packed in 25-lb. boxes and delivered directly to local food pantries each week.

The Commissioners Court approved an agreement with Denton Creek Farm Inc. to provide up to 3,000 boxes per week at a cost of \$37 per box now through Dec. 30, 2020. The Court had earlier earmarked \$10 million of the \$147 million received by Denton County from the U.S. Depart-

ment of the Treasury as part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act to ensure all food needs across Denton County were covered.

"In recent months, we have learned from our local food pantries that fresh fruits and vegetables were not always readily available for our residents in need," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bobbie Mitchell. "'Feeding Denton County' is one way that we can ensure our residents have nutritious meals available for them and their families during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Keith and Cassandra Copp, owners of Denton Creek Farm, purchase produce from local and regional growers when it is available as well as from farms around the U.S. as needed

to create a box with between 10 to 13 different varieties of fruits and vegetables.

"We want to make sure our Denton County farms are feeding people locally," said Denton County Judge Andy Eads. "This program not only provides nutritional food to families who need it but also helps support our local growers and keeps people employed."

On Monday, the Copsps delivered the first boxes to local food pantries. In the first week of "Feeding Denton County," an estimated 785 boxes were delivered.

"We expect to deliver more boxes as need grows and supply additional food pantries as they come back online," said Keith Copp, who has grown produce locally since 2005.

The family also owns D-Bar Farm in Ponder and operates a farm stand near the border of Denton and Wise counties.

As part of the \$10 million set aside for food, Commissioners also have provided \$1.3 million to local non-profit organizations to purchase food, increase refrigeration and acquire refrigerated trucks to ensure enough food is available. Denton County non-profit organizations have seen a 40 percent to 60 percent increase in demand for food since March.

"Our mission is to make sure no one in Denton County goes without food during this pandemic," Commissioner Mitchell said. "No individual should go to bed hungry in this county."

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sale of liquor at package stores and in restaurants. The election for Town Council members was originally scheduled for May 2 but because of the coronavirus pandemic was postponed, eventually being added to the Nov. 3 ballot. Running unopposed in Place 3 is Amy Bartley, while Place 5 incumbent Jeff Hodges is opposed by Steve Thomas. Also specific to Prosper voters is a choice on whether or not to approve the expenditure of \$210 million in Capital Improvement Project bonds divided into three individual propositions. Proposition A authorizes the issuance of \$30,000,000 for public safety facilities, consisting of fire stations, an emergency operations center, a public safety training facility, and administrative facilities. Proposition B provides for the issuance of \$30,000,000 for equipping parks, trails, and recreational facilities, as well as the acquisition of land and interests in the land for these purposes. Proposition C, meanwhile, authorizes the issuance of \$150,000,000 for constructing, improving, extending, expanding, upgrading, and developing streets, roads, bridges, and intersections within Prosper along with related drainage improvements, utility relocations, landscaping, curbs, sidewalks, and other improvements. A Citizens Bond Advisory Committee, chaired by David Bristol, met eight times during the spring and summer and presented their unanimous recommendations to the Town Council last month, recommending that Council members place the three propositions on the November ballot. Eligible voters can vote for or against each of the three propositions separately but cannot vote for or designate individual projects included in each proposition. Finally, Prosper voters will vote in a special local option election that would legalize the sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only, as well as legalizing the sale of mixed drinks in restaurants by those that hold a food and beverage certificate. The special local option election was added to the November ballot as a result of two petitions that included the signatures of at least 35 percent of the number of Prosper residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election. The Town Secretary verified the validity of both petitions. State law requires the Town Council to call an election when a petition contains the required number of signatures. The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 3 election is Monday, Oct. 5. Early Voting begins on Tuesday, Oct. 13 and ends on Friday, Oct. 30. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 3. More information is available on the Elections page at www.prosper.tx.gov.

Amidst TBNA and Bar Industry Pressure, TABC Announces New Bar Reopening Guidelines

AUSTIN, TX – This morning, the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission (TABC) held an emergency meeting and released a new plan to allow bars to more easily meet the 51% food sale threshold and reopen as a restaurant.

TABC's announcement comes on the heels of the Texas Bar & Nightclub Alliance's (TBNA) own proposed reopening plan, which was also released this morning. For weeks before its public release, TBNA has been promoting their plan with stakeholders and regulators through ongoing conversation and advocacy.

TBNA founder and President Michael Klein stated: "First, TBNA was extremely pleased to see an emergency meeting held by TABC after the expectation was that

they would not meet until sometime in September. We feel our industry's strong advocacy, the interest from the press, and the ongoing good news on our state's handling of the pandemic all played into this coming together.

Second, our organization is encouraged by any movement by the state that will allow more bars to reopen safely and sustainably across the state. However, this development is just taking us further down the road of the regulatory circus we've been living under with GA-28. Not only does the necessary permit under this scheme cost hundreds of dollars, from what our members are hearing, there is a months-long backlog to even get a permit. That simply is not going to cut it for thousands

of Texas bars on their last leg as it is already."

TBNA reiterates its clearly stated position that the portion of GA-28 prohibiting all bars from opening must be amended or rescinded and in its place there must be a fair, uniform plan that does not require business owners to spend more money--either in government fees or in expanded offerings for accounting games--that they do not have due to prolonged government-induced shutdowns.

"TBNA and our industry will not stop until we have a more fair, uniform plan for all Texas bars," concluded Klein.

For more information about TBNA's efforts in helping Texas bars to reopen safely and sustainably, please contact Cara Gustafson at (561) 797-8267.

Denton County Reports First West Nile Virus Human Case

DENTON COUNTY, TX--

On August 21, 2020, Denton County Public Health (DCPH) is reporting the first human case of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Denton County this year. The community member lives in Denton and was diagnosed with West Nile Neuroinvasive Disease. To protect patient confidentiality, no further personal information will be released.

"As mosquito traps throughout Denton County have become more active over the summer, we are now seeing our first human case of West Nile Virus," stated Juan Rodriguez, DCPH Assistant Director and Chief Epidemiologist. "We ask community members to take preventive actions to lower their risk of contracting a mosquito-borne illness."

DCPH advises residents to take the following steps to minimize risk of contracting WNV:

- Drain standing water in your yard and neighborhood to minimize mosquito breeding sites such as bird baths, flowerpots, and clogged rain gutters. Consider the use of BTI briquettes, often called mosquito dunks, in standing water that cannot be eliminated.
 - Dress in long sleeves and pants when you are outside and spray thin clothing with repellent.
 - Defend yourself by using EPA approved repellent. Check for ingredients like DEET, Picaridin, or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus.
- Please visit the DCPH West Nile Virus website at www.dentoncounty.com/WNV for additional information including mosquito maps, latest news, and facts about WNV.

Keeping Kids Connected for Learning in Celina

CELINA, TX-- The COVID-19 pandemic has forced us to rethink how we interact, do business, and school our children. Internet connectivity is playing a critical role in allowing us to move forward so, what happens when our internet fails?

The Celina ISD is offering both virtual and in-person learning at each campus this year. Lykins Elementary reported to the City of Celina on August 21st that they had been experiencing intermittent connectivity over the past week. As of early the morning of the 21st, they were completely down. Once the city became aware of the situation, City Manager, Jason Laumer, immediately deployed the city's IT department to assist.

As the school's service provider, Suddenlink, worked to restore service, the Celina City IT Department, in partnership with the Celina ISD Superintendent, Tom Maglisceau, went to work quickly to find a solution to get the school back online.

The city immediately provided 18 Verizon MiFi Hot Spots and contacted the Verizon Crisis Response Team to provide a secondary source of internet to the school. Superintendent Tom Maglisceau, stated that he was extremely appreciative of the outpour of response from the city and the Verizon Crisis Response Team. This was a perfect example of the city's promise to keep #LifeConnected., through their continued service to the community.



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Fall Veggies

Janet Laminack



As I left town for a few days, I said my goodbyes to all my plants. I knew it was going to be hot and dry and didn't want to burden my cat sitter with caring for my plants as well. Besides that, typically I have an "I just can't even" gardening period in August which means survival of the fittest out there. As I write this, we are hoping for some much-needed rain from Hurricane Laura. If we get "some" rain and not a deluge, we will be in good shape

for some fall gardening. Fall is the best time to plant trees and some say it's the best time for us to grow vegetables. Gardening in the fall is a gamble, which is exactly like gardening in every other season. In this case, you are hoping you can get your plants established in this heat and able to produce before we get a killing frost. Our average first frost is November 16. On your seed packet, it will tell you how long until harvest for

that vegetable. A pumpkin seed will need around 100 days (14 weeks) before you are harvesting pumpkins. Radishes need around 10 minutes; as the late great Extension specialist Dr. Sam Cotner used to say, "If you can't grow radish, we can't help ya." The truth is that radishes are near instant gratification in that they germinate quickly and are ready to harvest in 3-4 weeks. For this reason, they are a great candidate for succession planting. That means that every week, you put out some seed so that your harvest is staggered. Who wants 50 radishes in one week?

Another thing to keep in mind is that some veggies can survive a frost or temperature below 32 degrees. Those include

radish, leaf lettuce, beets, carrots, parsley, cauliflower and cabbage. But, others are really in a race to produce before the frost such as beans, squash, pumpkins, peppers, cucumbers, tomato and okra.

We are a bit late for some vegetables, but go for it, if you are daring. Tomatoes and pepper transplants should be planted already if you refer to planting guides. I am still going to put a tomato in for the fall. I'm a risk taker. Now is the time to plant bush beans, cucumbers and even summer squash.

This is also a prime time to get shrubs and perennials established. Fruit trees are often planted bare-root in the winter. Check out "Fruits, Vegetables and Herbs" under the

North Texas Gardening tab on dcmga.com to learn more. Aggie Horticulture Facebook Live has some recorded videos on fall gardening <https://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/fblive/>. The 9th Annual Texas Fruit conference will be online this year on September 21-22nd. More information can be found at denton.agrilife.org

under Urban Horticulture, Upcoming Events. This is a great opportunity to experience expert education on fruit growing from the comfort of your own home! Our help desk is here to assist with your gardening questions, so don't hesitate to call 940.349.2892 or email master.gardener@dentoncounty.com.

TWU Launches New Pioneering Women Book Series

Deanna W. Titzler

DENTON, TX- Texas Woman's University has launched an interdisciplinary book series highlighting the accomplishments of courageous women. The TWU Book Series—Pioneering Women: Women Who Blazed Trails and Women Who Lead—has been developed in coordination with Texas A&M Press, which will assist in peer reviews and printing. The university aims to publish two books a year in the series.

"With this series, we will promote the stories of leading women who often have been overlooked," said Claire Sahlin, interim dean of the TWU Graduate School and chair of the TWU Book Series editorial committee. "Our series

will celebrate the contributions of women innovators in the arts, sciences, politics, business and health sciences."

Authors are asked to submit book proposals for consideration. The series is not limited to scholarly works. The editorial committee welcomes monographs, edited collections, biographies and memoirs, illustrated volumes, historical studies, and theoretical and contemporary analyses.

The first book in the series has been selected: "Scared Fearless: An Unlikely Agent in the U.S. Secret Service." Written by Kathryn Clark Childers, the book details Childers' experiences as one of the first female Secret Service agents in the United States. The book will

be released in November and is available now for pre-order.

Additionally, TWU has announced a call for essays related to the life and work of Gloria E. Anzaldúa, a self-described Chicana author and activist who strongly influenced multicultural gender studies. Abstracts for these essays are due Sept. 7.

The TWU Book Series falls under the auspices of the Jane Nelson Institute for Women's Leadership, and is funded through a gift by former TWU Regent Nancy Paup, and her husband, Thaddeus, both of whom are long-time supporters and donors to Texas Woman's University. For more information on the book series, visit twu.edu/twu-book-series.

'Denton City Council...' continued from front page

accept supplies or grants on behalf of the City, terminate or suspend events, or adopt procedures and directives related to personnel or altering operations of facilities or services of the City;

- The City Manager is granted the authority to expend funds from the general fund reserve balance, specifically authorizing an additional \$900,000 for facility improvements to reduce the spread of COVID-19;

- Provides flexibility to schedule meetings for City Committee, Commission, and Board meetings; and

- Postpones all non-essential in-person court proceedings in the Municipal Court.

A copy of the Order of Council and its full provisions is attached and will be available online at www.cityofdenton.com. Visit www.cityofdenton.com/coronavirus for additional updates.

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Legal Notice

Virtual Public Meeting Farm-to-Market Road (FM) 1385 from (US) 380 to FM 455

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is proposing reconstruction improvements to Farm to Market (FM) 1385 from United States (US) 380 to FM 455 in Denton County, Texas. This notice advises the public that TxDOT will be conducting an online virtual public meeting on the proposed project. The virtual meeting will be held beginning on Tuesday, September 15, 2020. The virtual public meeting will consist of a pre-recorded video presentation explaining the proposed project, which includes both audio and video components, along with other exhibits and materials for your review. The virtual public meeting materials will be posted to www.keepitmovingdallas.com/FM1385 on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 and will remain available online through the comment period deadline of Wednesday, September 30, 2020. If you do not have internet access, you may call (214) 320-6651 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to ask questions about the project and access project materials during the project development

process. Formal comments may be provided by mail, email, or voicemail as explained below. Please note that the materials will not be available until September 15, 2020.

The FM 1385 reconstruction project includes widening an approximately 12-mile section of FM 1385 from US 380 to FM 455. The existing FM 1385 is a two-lane rural highway with 12-foot wide shoulders within the existing right-of-way varying from 80 to 120 feet wide. The proposed FM 1385 would be reconstructed as a six-lane divided urban facility. In addition, a potential reroute of the central portion of FM 1385 is being evaluated. The 0.9-mile long potential reroute is located south of Mustang Road and would directly connect FM 1385 to the north and south without requiring vehicles to travel along the Mustang Road portion of the existing FM 1385.

The proposed project will affect the cities of Little Elm, Pilot Point, Aubrey, and Denton County.

The proposed project, subject to final design considerations, is currently determining the proposed right-of-way and would potentially have several displacements to residential, non-residential, and other secondary structures. Relocation assistance is available for displaced persons and businesses. Information about the TxDOT Relocation Assistance Program and services and benefits for displaced and other affected property owners, as well as information about the construction, can be obtained from the TxDOT district office by calling (214) 320-6651 or by visiting www.keepitmovingdallas.com/FM1385.

The proposed project will be evaluated for impacts to properties protected under Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act of 1996. No public owned parks or land, wildlife or waterfowl refuges, or historic sites protected by Section 4(f) are known to occur adjacent to the FM 1385 project area; however, once designs are finalized further analysis will be completed to document compliance

with this regulation. Public comment on the effects of the proposed project on the activities, features, or attributes of the potential displacements may be submitted as described below.

Maps and drawings showing the proposed project location and design, tentative construction schedules, and other information regarding the proposed project will be available online at www.keepitmovingdallas.com/FM1385.

TxDOT makes every reasonable effort to accommodate the needs of the public. The virtual public meeting will be conducted in English. If you have a special communication accommodation or need for an interpreter, a request can be made. If you have a disability and need assistance, special arrangements can also be made to accommodate most needs. Please call (214) 320-4485 no later than Thursday, September 10, 2020. Please be aware that advance notice is requested as some accommodations may require time for TxDOT to arrange.

Written, electronic, and voicemail comments from the public regarding the proposed project

are requested and may be submitted by mail to the TxDOT Dallas District Office, Attention Edra Brashear, P.E., 4777 E. Highway 80, Mesquite, TX 75150 or via email to edra.brashear@txdot.gov. An online comment form option will also be made available during the virtual public meeting. Verbal comments will also be accepted by calling (833) 933-0432 and leaving a voicemail. Responses to written and verbal comments received will be available online at www.keepitmovingdallas.com/FM1385 once they have been prepared. All comments must be received on or before September 30, 2020.

If you have any general questions or concerns regarding the proposed project or the virtual meeting, please contact Edra Brashear, P.E., TxDOT Project Manager, at (214) 320-6651 or by email at edra.brashear@txdot.gov.

The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required by applicable Federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried-out by TxDOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated December 9, 2019, and executed by FHWA and TxDOT.

EDUCATION

Virtual Goldstar Banquet Celebrates 4-H Members

Zack Davis



DENTON, TX — Each August, the Denton County 4-H program hosts the Gold Star banquet to recognize the accomplishments of 4-H members throughout the past year. Denton is truly an amazing county whose 4-H'ers have had an extremely successful year, despite the unprecedented obstacles. They faced these new challenges in true 4-H fashion, adapting and overcoming as leaders in our community. This year, the banquet was conducted virtually on August 8th complete with messages of congratulations and encouragement extended by the Denton County Commissioners and Judge Andy Eads.

The major 4-H youth awards were given as follows:

Presidential Service awards — Erik Dieterich, Lila Griffith and Jacob Mayfield

Farm Bureau Award — Jacob Mayfield

Al Petty Scholarship — Hannah Mohr

Bronze Star Award — Madelyn Holland

Record Book Awards: Coriana Cooksey-Food and Nutrition

Madelyn Holland-Rabbits

Jack Cooksey-Leadership

Joshua Hayes-Rabbits

Genesis Glock-Vet Science

Tucker Worley-Leadership

Erik Dieterich-Entomology

Zachary Griffith-Beef

Lila Griffith-Photography

Jacob Mayfield-Photography

Hannah Mohr-Health and Personal Safety

Anelise Wilson-Horse
Alix Worley-Leadership
Gold Star Award — Lila Griffith and Erik Dieterich
The adult leader and volunteer awards recognized the Denton County 4-H Club managers for their exceptional work throughout the year. The Friend of 4-H Award was given to Beth Sharum and Tammie Gurley, for their dedication to Denton County 4-H through their work with Lake Dallas Middle School. Argyle 4-H was recognized as the Club of Excellence and a very important 4-H alumni and partner was recognized this year with the Texas 4-H Alumni Award: Tommy Calvert! The event was ended with a fun photo review of the year through a slideshow prepared by Hannah Mohr.

As we prepare to begin a new 4-H year, we want to extend our thanks to all those who make the Denton County 4-H program excellent. The Gold Star banquet gives us the opportunity to not only recognize exceptional 4-H members, but to show parents, volunteers, county leaders, and employees that we appreciate everything they do for our program on a daily basis.

We are looking forward to another busy and exciting year in 4-H! Enrollment for the new 4-H year is open. For more information, please call 940-349-2884 or email kimberly.bien@dentoncounty.com.

TWU Students Tapped for Civics Leadership Forum

Deanna W. Titzler, M.A.



DENTON, TX — TWU students frequently strive to make a difference in their communities, and two undergraduates are going to do just that after being selected as Texas Civic Ambassadors (TCAs) by the New Politics Forum at the University of Texas at Austin. This prestigious program provides opportunities for college students destined for civic leadership.

Chanel VanHook and Fiamma Villagrana-Ocasio, both juniors majoring in political science, join 29 other university students from across the state in this year-long program focused on civic service learning, training, outreach and mentorship. This is the first year TWU students

have been selected to participate in this scholarship program.

“Having two students selected as ambassadors falls in line with TWU’s motto of ‘learning by doing,’” according to Tammy Key, interim director of TWU’s Center for Women in Politics & Public Policy (CWPPP), which is part of the Jane Nelson Institute for Women’s Leadership. “Not only will Chanel and Fiamma be getting specialized training, they also will be responsible for creating a nonpartisan educational outreach initiative that they can implement at TWU and beyond. These students will be the civic leaders to watch in the future.”

VanHook, a U.S. Navy veteran, plans to establish

TWU KNOWS (Together We Understand Knowledgeable Nonpartisan Outreach Works for Students), an organization focused on educating first-time voters, both on college campuses and local high schools, on the end-to-end election process. This includes holding bimonthly voter registration events as well as mock elections so students are more familiar with the experience and more apt to vote during real elections.

“I am a non-traditional student with a unique perspective and passion for young adult activism,” VanHook said. “As a TCA, I plan to use my past experiences to connect my fellow TWU students with their diverse peers, forming nonpartisan alliances and spreading awareness about the power students wield when answering a call to action.”

Villagrana-Ocasio, who intends to go to law school after graduation, wants to create change systematically and be a voice for the LBGTQ Latinx

community. Her project—an inclusive civic engagement initiative—will provide options for individuals who cannot vote.

“Very often, civic engagement places a large emphasis on voting without recognizing that our current society sees voting as a privilege and not a right,” she said. “To make civic engagement more inclusive I want to present alternative things students can do to be an ally and remain civically active if they cannot vote.”

This year marks the fifth class of Texas Civic Ambassadors. Over the last half decade, the New Politics Forum has equipped ambassadors with the tools needed to enact effective, nonpartisan, civic-based change throughout Texas. Previous ambassadors have founded nonprofits focused on gender equality in public office, hosted nonpartisan debates for down-ballot candidates, and instituted long-term voting-based traditions across the state. The CWPPP is one of the program’s sponsors this year.

and scientific research programs. SEES sponsored several team challenges this summer, including designing Mars habitats, exploring lunar environments, tracing COVID-19 using NASA technologies, and examining the relationship of observed mosquito habitats to land cover and environmental data obtained from satellites.

In the Sustainable Future/Sustainable World internship,

students were tasked with solving problems and/or creating solutions for challenges facing society and Earth as a result of the impact of COVID-19. Working in small teams, students researched their topic, and with the help of data from NASA and other resources, they created solutions for these real-world problems ranging from websites, to mobile apps, to tracking software. Student

teams presented their results and solutions focused on sustainable cities, transportation and mobility, vaccine distribution, new technologies, access to clean water and air, or food insecurities/sustainability.

The SEES internship provides an outlet for the excitement many students feel about Earth and space science. Interns are offered a unique opportunity to work with professional

scientists and engineers at the cutting edge of NASA science, experience being part of a science team, and explore STEM career options firsthand.

The STEM Enhancement in Earth Science (SEES) project is supported by National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) cooperative agreements NNX16A-B89A to the University of Texas Austin for the STEM Enhancement in Earth Science (SEES).

‘Denton ISD Student...’ continued from front page

‘Two Assistant Principals...’ continued from front page

Ms. Foster worked at Frisco Independent School District for the last 13 years. She started as a special education aide and then taught 5th, 6th and 7th grade. Most recently, she was teaching 7th grade and serving as an instructional coach.

Prior to working in education, Ms. Foster spent 10

years in the criminal justice field. She was a probation and detention officer for five years and also worked as a policer officer and a senior parole officer.

Ms. Foster earned her bachelor’s degree from Bowling Green University and received her Masters in Educational Adminis-

tration from Dallas Baptist University.

Mr. Hamlin has 24 years of teaching experience, including the last 12 years at Little Elm Independent School District. He spent all 12 years teaching English at Little Elm High School, where he also served as the student activities coordina-

tor and ELAR department head. He was an assistant baseball coach at Little Elm HS for eight years as well.

Mr. Hamlin was named the 2011-12 Little Elm ISD secondary teacher and high school teacher of the year.

He earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Tarleton State.

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COMMUNITY

Prosper Mayor Ray Smith Elected New President of the North Central Texas Council of Governments for 2020-2021

DeSoto's Mayor Curtistene McCowan and Rockwall County Judge David Sweet also named officers at the 54th Annual General Assembly Virtual Meeting



Frisco - on City Council, Economic Development Corporation, Community Development Corporation, Planning & Zoning Board, as a volunteer firefighter, and with the Frisco Education Foundation. He is a 1981 graduate of Baylor University, where he earned a BBA and was a member of the 1980 Southwest Conference Champion Baylor football team. He is a Market President with Farmers Bank and Trust.

Mayor Smith and his wife, Lena, have been married for 30 years, and have raised three sons and are currently raising two grandsons.

ARLINGTON, TX — Prosper Mayor, Ray Smith, was elected President of the North Central Texas Council of Governments' (NCTCOG) Executive Board at NCTCOG's 54th annual General Assembly, which was held virtually on Friday, August 14th. The Executive Board is the policy-making body of the Council of Governments which serves the 16 North Central Texas counties of Collin, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Erath, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro, Palo Pinto, Parker, Rockwall, Somervell, Tarrant and Wise. Mayor Smith will lead the 17 member board for the next 12 months.

Smith assumes the leadership of NCTCOG from Wise County Judge J. D. Clark, who was elected to the one year term in June 2019. He will continue to serve on the NCTCOG Board as Past President. DeSoto

Mayor, Curtistene McCowan, was elected Vice-President and Rockwall County Judge, David Sweet, was elected Secretary/Treasurer.

President Smith was first elected to NCTCOG's Executive Board in 2016 and served as Director, Secretary-Treasurer, and Vice President before being elected President. He is also an alternate member of the Regional Transportation Council. He was elected Mayor of the Town of Prosper in May 2010, having served on the Town Council for three years. His service in Prosper also included an appointment in May 2004 as President of the Economic Development Corporation, where he is currently a board member. Mayor Smith is also Chair of the Collin College Foundation Board of Directors.

Prior to moving to Prosper, Mayor Smith served in the City of

In addition to the four officers, 13 Directors were elected to the 17 member NCTCOG board including, Dallas County Judge, Clay Jenkins; Tarrant County Judge, Glen Whitley; Collin County Judge, Chris Hill; Denton County Commissioner, Bobbie Mitchell; City of Dallas Councilmember, Lee Kleinman; City of Fort Worth Councilmember, Kelly Allen-Gray; City of Arlington Councilmember Andrew Piel; City of Allen Councilmember, Gary Caplinger; City of Corinth Mayor, Bill Heidemann; City of Plano Councilmember, Kayci Prince; Erath County Judge, Alfonso Campos; City of Burleson Mayor, Ken Shetter; and City of Rowlett Mayor, Tammy Dana-Bashian. The Honorable State Representative Yvonne Davis, District 111 is the NCTCOG Ex Officio member.

Virtual Hay Clinic

Zach Davis



This year a large volume of hay has been produced around the county due to the wet year we had in early summer. After we finally were able to get some higher nighttime temperatures back in May, hay season has been going full steam ahead. Some producers were even able to cut earlier than that, taking advantage of the very good stand on cool-season ryegrass that was available in some fields.

Most hay produced for horses each year is highly fertilized Bermuda grass while cattle and other livestock hay can vary between nonnatives like Ber-

muda grass, Johnson grass, and natives like bluestems, and Indian grass. Quality of the hay depends on which cutting it is; first, second, or third, and the timing of the cutting related to the maturity of the grass. Premium hay is cut between 28-35 days if there are ideal nutrients and moisture.

This is a great time for producers to sign up for our annual hay clinic on September 17, 2020. The program will be held virtually this year, which is a change from years prior. Holding the program virtually will allow program attendees to feel safe and comfortable in their own homes during the Covid-19 pandemic. This hay clinic will be very educational for landowners and producers.

The clinic will include free hay testing but it is not required to attend

the clinic. Hay testing is sponsored by the Noble Research Institute, to allow for producers to check and see the quality of this year's hay, and even compare different cuttings to see which hay is the best. The test results will give producers protein content, total digestible nutrients, and feeding recommendations for livestock.

To find out more information about this program visit our Facebook page, "Denton County Agriculture and Natural Resources". Updates on registration will be announced here and on our website. For other questions, you can call the county extension office. 940.349.2894

Sources: <https://overton.tamu.edu/faculty-staff/forage-management-%E2%80%93-dr-vanessa-corriber/>

'Prosper Library's Fall...' continued from front page

turn virtual cartwheels over the Tween/Teen program, and families will share their enjoyment of Recipes & Reading. Several fall programs are geared specifically to adults such as Yoga in the Stacks, Repurposed Books, and Crochet with Kat.

An American Sign Language interpreter will be imbedded into some children's programs, representing a first for Prosper. "I am especially proud of programs like Bilingual Story Time and Lil Yogi. We have such a passionate staff and they were thrilled to share their talents and expertise with our community."

All virtual programs will be posted to the library's YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCVs6i-6TYSCry9p8aeAcX5fA>. Reminders of each week's events will be posted on the library's

Facebook and Instagram accounts on Sundays. A search for Prosper Community Library on Facebook and Prosper Library on Instagram will lead to informational pages on those social media platforms. Calls for information can be made to (972) 569-1185.

There are no live or ticketed events, making them available any time after their initial posting. This facilitates watching the programming at convenient times as well as repeat viewing. Library membership is not required to watch and enjoy any of the programs.

For those with a membership, the library's To Go Service continues to be very successful and checking out items that way remains. Members can also take advantage of Lynda.com, Mango Languages, and Overdrive

available via the library's web page, <https://www.prosper.tx.gov/residents/library/>.

There is currently no change to the library's operational hours. Patrons are welcome on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These hours are subject to change and the library is making every effort to expand them when appropriate. The library is located at 200 S. Main.

"We are incredibly proud of all the different programs we are creating for our community," added Scott. "We strive to think outside the traditional ways of offering library services, and we hope the community takes advantage of our offerings. Please be sure to check us out!"

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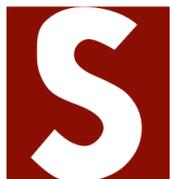
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4000 West University Dr.
Prosper, TX 75078
469-287-7624
www.saintmartindp.org

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church
925 N. Charcut St., Pilot Point, TX 76258
940-686-2088
www.stthomaspilotpoint.org

St. Sophia Ukrainian Catholic Church
5600 North Colony Boulevard
The Colony, Texas 75056
(972) 370-4700
www.stsophiakrainian.cc

Christian
First Christian Church in Aubrey
410 N. Main St.
mtccsw.org/pages/minisite_fc Aubrey_home

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
First Christian Church
410 N. Main St. in Aubrey

First Christian Church of Denton
1203 Fulton Street
Denton, Texas 76210
www.fcddenton.org

Grace Christian Church
Baker Elementary School
Prosper ISD (Heatherwood Subdivision)
www.graceprosper.org

Church of Christ
Aubrey Church of Christ
910 S. Hwy. 377

Lake Dallas Church of Christ
504 Carlisle Dr.
Lake Dallas, TX 75065
940-497-5510

Rock Hill Church of Christ
9426 Rock Hill Road
Frisco, Texas
972-347-1919

Episcopal
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
420 South Coit Road
Prosper, TX 75078
972-347-9700
www.stpaulsprosper.org

Lutheran
Rejoice Lutheran Church (ELCA)
12000 Independence Pkwy, Frisco, Texas 75035
972-569-8185
www.RejoiceLutheran.com

Methodist
Aubrey First United Methodist
113 West Plum, Aubrey
www.aubreyumc.com

Bethel Methodist Church of Denton County
3126 FM 2931, Aubrey Texas
409-543-8444
www.betheldenton.com

Button Memorial United Methodist Church
101 W. Eldorado Pkwy., Little Elm, TX. 75068
www.bmumc.org, 972-292-1465

Cross Way United Methodist
14632 Fishtrap Road, Aubrey, Texas 76227
www.crosswayumc.org

First United Methodist Church
217 S. Church St.
Pilot Point, TX 76258
(940) 686-2338

Harvest Bible Fellowship, CMC
3121 FM 2931
church.netministries.org/ch30630

New Leaf Church at Children's Lighthouse
3100 Woodlake Pkwy, Little Elm, Texas
972-325-8939, www.newleafnow.org

Oak Grove United Methodist
4725 FM 720 W.
(940) 365-3027
www.oakgroveunitedmethodist.org

Prosper United Methodist Church
205 S. Church St., Prosper
www.prosperumc.org, 972-347-2372

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
8801 Martop Road, Aubrey Texas 76227
www.churchofjesuschrist.org

Non-Denominational
The Alabaster Box Ministries
1728 Flamingo Dr., Little Elm, TX 75068
www.thealabasterboxministries.com
817-262-9640

Bold Cross Cowboy Church
Sunday "Church in the Dirt"
3612 FM 1385, Aubrey, TX 76227

The Bridge Church
4582 Fishtrap Road, Denton, TX, 76208.
findthebridge.com,(940)735-2080

Grace Point Nazarene Church
611 East Liberty
Pilot Point, Texas
780-518-6132

Circle of Love Fellowship Church
16611 FM 428 W., Celina, TX 75009
972-816-6445

City of Transformation Church
Lakeside Manor Theater
902 W. Eldorado Pkwy, Little Elm, TX 75068
469-247-1863
www.cityoftransformation.org

Covenant Church
Cross Roads Campus
8690 Liberty Road
Cross Roads, TX 76227
940-365-1395
www.covenantcrossroads.org

Covenant Word Ministries Church
1501 Bluebird Dr.
(Paloma Creek South Clubhouse)
Little Elm, TX 75068
www.covenantwordministrieschurch.org

Faith Assembly Church
700 N. Harmon Road, Aubrey, TX 76227
(940) 365-9360
aubreyfaithassembly.weebly.com

Gateway Church
7125 Legacy Drive
Frisco, TX 75034
Frs.GatewayPeople.com
469.238.1000

Grace Village Community Church
5325-B Highway 377
Krugerville, TX 76227
gracevillagechurch.org

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship
4331 E. Prosper Tr.
Prosper, TX 75078
972-562-2500
www.lighthousecbtx.com

New Leaf Church
meets at Children's Lighthouse
3100 Woodlake Pkwy, Little Elm
www.newleafnow.org
972-325-8939

North Texas Trinity Cowboy Church
9301 FM 2164
Sanger, TX. 76266
www.northtexascowboy.org

The Summit Church
910 S Hwy 377, Aubrey, TX 76227
www.oursummitchurch.com
940-453-4152

Relate Church
1400 FM 424
Cross Roads, TX. 76227
www.irelatechurch.com

Restoration Cowboy Church
910 South Hwy 377
Aubrey, Texas 76227
Restorationcowboychurch.org
940-343-5377

Ridin' for the Brand Cowboy Church
5926 FM 455
Sanger, Texas 76266
www.ridinforthebrand.org
940-458-3076

Rock Creek Church
rockcreektx.church
469-815-5353
2860 Fishtrap Rd, Prosper, TX 75078
Worship Times 9 & 11 am

Savannah Life Fellowship
1440 FM 2931, Suites B, D & E
Aubrey, TX 76227
940-453-3953
www.savannahlifechurch.com

Unity Spiritual Center of Denton
6071 New Hope Road
Krugerville, TX 76227
214-453-0218
www.unitydenton.com

Tabernacle Church
601 South Church Street
Prosper Texas 75087
Phone: 940-300-5310
www.tabernacle-church.com

Orthodox Churches
St. Maximus Orthodox Church
2026 W. Oak Street
Denton, TX 76201

Pentecostal
Cornerstone Church of Aubrey
7850 FM 2931, Aubrey, TX 76227
940-365-2238
www.ccaubrey.com

Seventh-day Adventist
Pilot Point Seventh-day Adventist
990 W. Walcott Rd.
Pilot Point, TX 76258
214-794-9610

Denton First Seventh Day Adventist Church
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Pilot Point TX 76258
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