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PointBank Selected as a 2022 Cornerstone Award Winner

for its Monthly Community Business Breakfast Program



DENTON, TX – PointBank, a family-run community bank with more than 135 years of faithful service in Denton County, is pleased to announce that it was named a Cornerstone Award winner on May 16 by the Texas Bankers Foundation, the charitable arm of the Texas Bankers Association. The award honors banks that demonstrate excellence in community involvement. PointBank was recognized for its monthly community business breakfast program aimed at cultivating fellowship and bringing in-sightful business tips to small-business

owners in Denton County. The monthly breakfasts are free and span across all nine branches. Business owners recognize these events as regular opportunities to share their voice and visibility to maximize their influence within their neighborhoods. After each attendee's "30-second commercial" to highlight their business, a keynote speaker, such as mayors, first responders, and state representatives unique to each community, presents thoughtful guidance on a particular topic. When the COVID-19 pandemic subverted in-branch socializing, PointBank pivoted to Zoom and larger venues to accommodate small businesses

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Three Additional Tenants to Arrive at The Star District



Image via Tricky Fish

facility at The Star in Frisco - announced today that they plan to welcome three additional new tenants to its growing experiential dining, shopping and entertainment district in Frisco between the summer and fall of this year.

In partnership with Venture Commercial, The Star District has leased more than 55,000 square feet of space between July 2021 and June 2022, all to North-Texas based tenants.

Tricky Fish | 3,553 square feet | Opening fall 2022, 6775 Cowboys Way, Ste. 1305, Headquarters and practice

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EDUCATION A3



Denton 4-H Members Excel at Texas 4-H Roundup

Won't You Be My Neighbor?

By Shauna S. Erickson



Left to Right: Rhonda Norman, Tiffany Garvin, (Savannah), volunteers Marisa Flores, Meredith Rotz, Kelly Jones, Jaime Demeyere



Left: Alex Flores, Little Elm ISD School Board, Right: Stoney Ward, Little Elm Police Dept.

OAK POINT, TX—It takes many cogs in the community wheel to keep our neighborhoods safe, responsible, inspired, educated, and well-planned. The people who do those types of service may live next door, down the block, or across the street. But, they are always our neighbors with an eye to making our towns better places for all of us to live.

On Monday, May 23, several of those community lead-

ers from many of the towns in the region, were treated to a Hutchins Barbeque lunch and a heartfelt "thank you" from the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

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COMMUNITY A4



Summer Fun at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge continued

Denton ISD Trustees Approve 2022-2023 Operating Budget Decrease

DENTON ISD, TX—Denton ISD Board of School Trustees approved a \$315.4 million operating budget for the 2022-23 school year while proposing a decrease to the overall tax rate for the fourth year in a row. The proposed combined tax rate of \$1.34460 per \$100 assessed valuation will go to the board for approval in September. The proposed rate translates to \$0.48 for debt service or the repayment of bonds and \$0.8646 for maintenance and operations or the daily expenses and salaries.

Denton ISD continues to see strong appraisal growth with more than \$23.5 billion in appraised value projected for 2022. The \$2.7 billion increase over the prior year consists of more than \$1.4 billion in new property added to the appraisal roll, as assessed by the Denton County Appraisal District.

The district continues to work to add new staff that addresses student population growth. At the first Board Meeting in June, trustees approved a three percent of the mid-point pay increase for

all employees and an equity adjustment plan for those employees whose current salary is below the market median.

The starting salary for first-year teachers joining Denton ISD has been increased to \$58,000, allowing the district to remain competitive with beginning teacher salaries across the region and the state.

"We have been prudent and careful in our budgeting process for years, we have developed a pattern," said Dr. Jim Alexander, trustee. "Because

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Summer Fun at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge



SHERMAN, TX— All events are sponsored by the Friends of Hagerman and occur at the Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center: 6465 Refuge Road, Sherman, TX 75092 unless stated

otherwise.

Second Saturday: Things That Don't Go Bump in the Night: The Fascinating World of Bats With Bryon Clark

July 9th, 10:00am in the Visitor Center Meeting Room

Bryon has been a nature enthusiast since growing up on the family farm in southern Iowa. He has a B.A. Arts in Biology from Central College in Iowa, a M.S. in Biology from Western Illinois University, and a Ph.D. in Biology from Kansas State University. He also completed post-doctoral studies at Oklahoma

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Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Observes National Grilling Month

Chandani Korthari



DENTON COUNTY, TX— July is National Grilling Month. It is a time to celebrate with your favorite food, alongside family and friends. This month, go outdoors! Breathe fresh air and enjoy what nature has to offer, with flavors from the grill.

Grilling offers the opportunity to eat a varied selection of proteins such as beef, chicken, wild game, and seafood. Maybe you fancy grilled fruits and vegetables? You can experiment with rubs, herbs, or marinades. Smoked or not? Direct or indirect heat? Perhaps, a grilled salad? Tofu anyone? The options are endless. One tool all grillers should have in their toolbox is a thermometer. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "foods should be cooked hot enough

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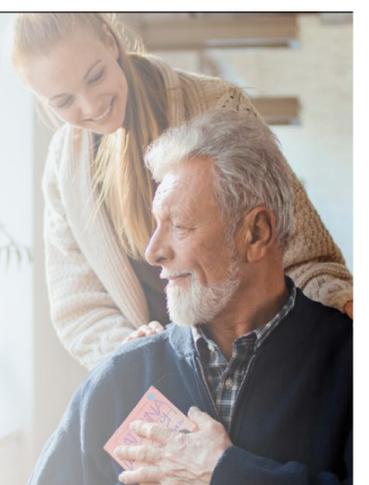
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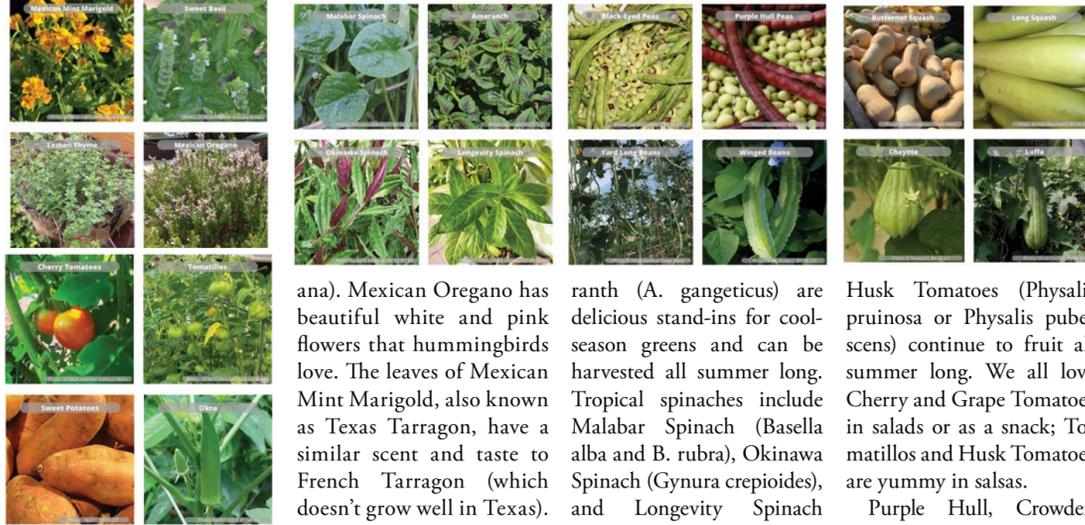
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When the Heat's On: Vegetables and Herbs That Thrive During Texas Summers

By Cheryl Huckabee



DENTON COUNTY, TX—An instructor said during a vegetables advanced training class, “There are two growing seasons in Texas - spring and fall. In July, when the pavement melts, so do the vegetable plants.” Don't be discouraged; quite a few vegetables and herbs thrive during our hot summers.

Season your dishes throughout the summer with these heat-loving herbs that keep on producing through July and August: Mexican Oregano (*Lippia graveolens*) and Polio-mintha longiflora), Mexican Mint Marigold (*Tagetes lucida*), Basil (*Ocimum basilicum*), Thyme (*Thymus vulgaris*), and Marjoram (*Origanum major-*

ana). Mexican Oregano has beautiful white and pink flowers that hummingbirds love. The leaves of Mexican Mint Marigold, also known as Texas Tarragon, have a similar scent and taste to French Tarragon (which doesn't grow well in Texas). Prune and harvest Basil, Thyme and Marjoram frequently to prevent the plants from producing seeds and the leaves from becoming bitter.

Sweet Potatoes (*Ipomoea batatas*) are a summer alternative to cool-season potatoes. Their tasty tubers are an excellent source of vitamin A, and vitamin C. Boniato (*Ipomoea batatas*) is in the Sweet Potato family with whiter and fluffier flesh. Cassava (*Manihot esculenta*) is another edible tuberous root that can be boiled, fried, or baked like potatoes.

The leafy greens from tropical spinaches and Ama-

ranth (*A. gangeticus*) are delicious stand-ins for cool-season greens and can be harvested all summer long. Tropical spinaches include Malabar Spinach (*Basella alba* and *B. rubra*), Okinawa Spinach (*Gynura crepidioides*), and Longevity Spinach (*Gynura Procumbens*).

Don't let the common name “summer squash” fool you. They don't produce well during our hot summers. Instead, plant Calabaza/Butternut Squash and Seminole Pumpkin (varieties of *Cucurbita moschata*, *Long Squash* (*Lagenaria siceraria*), Chayote (*Sechium edule*), and Luffa. Butternut Squash and Seminole Pumpkin have a long storage life indoors. Let the Luffa dry out to use as sponges.

The tomato, America's favorite vegetable, suffers in hot weather. Cherry Tomatoes (*Solanum lycopersicum* var. *cerasiforme*), Tomatillos (*Physalis ixocarpa*), and

Husk Tomatoes (*Physalis pruinosa* or *Physalis pubescens*) continue to fruit all summer long. We all love Cherry and Grape Tomatoes in salads or as a snack; Tomatillos and Husk Tomatoes are yummy in salsas.

Purple Hull, Crowder, Black-Eye, and Cream peas are all varieties of Southern Peas (*Vigna unguiculata*), are favorites in Texas, and produce well during our summers. Climbing beans such as Yard-Long Beans (*Vigna unguiculata* subs. *Sesquipedalis*), and Winged Beans (*Psophocarpus tetragonolobus*) are good choices for summertime legumes. Peas and beans also help add nitrogen to your soil.

Let's not forget Okra (*Abelmoschus esculentus*). It's a heat-loving vegetable that people either love or hate.

Start these plants from seed now, transplant them in June and July, and enjoy them into October.

'PointBank Selected...' continued from front page

during a time when their voice and area of skill and specialization needed to be heard more than ever.

Local businesses can find a list of upcoming business breakfasts near them at pointbank.com/business-breakfast or on PointBank's Facebook page @ MyPointBank.

“Small businesses are the lifeblood of our economy. That is especially true here in Denton County, and not a day goes by where we aren't using our role as a true community bank to serve their diverse needs,” PointBank President Ray David Jr. said. “Our business breakfasts have been integral to our growing list of community involvement programs for many years. The goal is to cultivate fellowship in the community and allow business owners to strengthen their professional network and growth opportunities.” David added, “We are elated to have been recognized for such a prestigious honor.”

In a separate release, Texas Bankers Association President and CEO Chris Furlow said, “These awards celebrate the banks and bank-ers who have made a commitment to be cornerstones in their communities and who are dedicated leaders in promoting financial education. Those recognized this year have had a significant impact on their communities, and we are honored to congratulate them on their efforts.”

More about the Texas Bankers Association

Founded in 1885, the Texas Bankers Association is the oldest and largest state banking association in the United States. TBA advocates for its members in Austin and Washington; trains more than 10,000 community bankers annually; provides nationally-recognized banking products and services; and invests in Texas communities through financial literacy, scholarship, and charitable activities.

The Texas Bankers Foundation recognized a grand total of 14 financial institutions and two individuals this year for three awards — the Cornerstone Award (9), LiFE Award (5), and LiFE Individual Recognition Award (2). Each of the banks and individuals selected demonstrated excellence in community involvement or has promoted financial education in their communities.

For further information about the Texas Bankers Foundation, visit www.texasbankers.com/Foundation. Also, check out Texas Banking Magazine, the official publication of the Texas Bankers Association, which includes a special feature on the 2022 winners.

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4 EDUCATION

Denton 4-H Members Excel at Texas 4-H Roundup

By Steven Baringer



DENTON, TX—4-H members from Denton County 4-H participated at Texas 4-H Roundup and LEAD Academy in Bryan and College Station, Texas, June 6-9th. Texas 4-H Roundup, the pinnacle event for all of Texas 4-H, welcomed more than 1,300 youth to compete in approximately 50 diverse competitions throughout the week. The contests included both qualifying events, where 4-H members qualified at their county and district contests to compete at the state level, and invitational events. Texas 4-H Roundup was open to senior level, or high school aged, 4-H members only this year. Additionally, the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation awarded just under \$2.9 million in scholarships to 244 youth.

LEAD Academy was an event for 4-H members, parents, and volunteers. Participants attended a college and career fair, participated in a day of community service around Bryan College Station, and participated in two days of educational workshops.

4-H is America's largest youth development organization, empowering nearly six

million young people with the skills to lead for a lifetime. 4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills. The mission of Texas 4-H is to provide meaningful opportunities for all youth to have fun, learn, explore, and discover. While participating in 4-H, young people make new friends, develop new skills, become leaders, and form positive attitudes helping them to be capable, responsible, and compassionate members of society. Texas 4-H, as part of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, also stands to, through the application of science-based knowledge, create high-quality, relevant continuing education that encourages lasting and effective change.

The Denton County 4-H program is proud of the following youth for their participation and success at Texas 4-H Roundup and LEAD Academy:

Erik Dieterich, Hannah Davis, Charlotte Murray, and Katy Throneberry competed as our Food Challenge Team from the Argyle 4-H Club.

Grace Real, Levi Nelson, Stockton James, Kenedy De-

Voe, and Brittle Brock from the Ag Leadership 4-H Club competed in Livestock Judging. Grace Real was the third individual overall in the swine division, Stockton James was 10th overall and Kenedy DeVoe was the 8th overall individual in cattle, and the entire group placed as the 4th team overall in the cattle division!

Our very own Grace Real was also elected to the Texas 4-H State Council as a At Large Delegate. Only 6 youth in all of Texas 4-H were elected to this position!

"We were proud to host Texas 4-H Roundup and LEAD Academy once again and allow our 4-H youth from across the state the opportunity to participate and excel," said Montza Williams, Texas 4-H Youth Development Program Director. "It's so fun to celebrate with members and leaders when so many come together. Roundup is a time of great promise, anticipation, fulfilled goals and fun memories. I'm looking forward to a great time as 4-Hers amplify impacts today and in the year to come."

The 2023 event is planned for June 5-8, 2023 in Bryan-College Station, Texas.

'Won't You Be...' continued from front page



Left: Captain Shannon Roach
Right: Officer Riley Stephens,
Oak Point Police Dept.



Left: Matt Jones, Aubrey City Council
Right: Cary Jones, LDS
Church Leadership

Saints. The event was held in the Oak Point building.

President Doug Freeman, who leads the seven congregations in the Little Elm/380

area shared a brief presentation outlining what contributions Church members can make to their communities, detailing the many resources

they have to share with neighbors in times of need. Some of those resources include fluency in 28 languages, emergency response systems, emergency food sources, and community classes in finances, English, and other current topics. He urged community leaders to call on the congregations when help is needed.

It was a great chance for civic leaders to meet and interface with one another, and a notable opportunity for these leaders to be aware of these seven LDS congregations and what they add to the fabric of the neighborhoods where they live.

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COMMUNITY

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State University before accepting a position at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1990. Bryon started his 30-year career at Southeastern as an assistant professor in the Department of Biological Sciences and ended it as the University's Interim President. Bryon is the current President of the Friends of Hagerman Board and a Texas Master Naturalist with the Bluestem Chapter. He enjoys sharing stories about mammals and the environment to anyone that will listen. Bryon has always had a keen interest in nature, wildlife photography, and travel; since his retirement, he has more time to devote to these endeavors. He lives southeast of Sherman with his spouse Margaret Avard, and they have one son who is attending the University of Miami.

Bryon will discuss how he became interested in bats, past research projects, and anecdotal stories from over 40 years of studying these interesting creatures. Bats are found throughout the world, but because of their nocturnal habits, people often times

have misconceptions regarding this unique group of mammals. The talk will include an overview of bat characteristics and what separates them from other groups of mammals. Specific topics discussed will include the distribution, habitats, diet, movements, and diversity of bats. Even though the presentation will focus on the species found in Texas, the talk will also include facts about bats from across the United States and throughout the world.

Tram Tours

Enjoy a 60 – 90 minute tour along Wildlife Drive at the Refuge. Enjoy learning about the history of the displaced town of Hagerman while watching for wildlife. Lots of stops for birdwatching and photography. Visit www.friendsofhagerman.com/Tram-Tours for reservations. Standbys are accepted if space permits.

The Refuge Rocks! Children's Program: THE STARS AT NIGHT ARE BIG AND BRIGHT!

Saturday, July 16th, 2022 from 10am – 11 am. Ages 5-10, in the Visitor Center

There's something truly magical to kids about the night sky. Maybe it's because they

aren't often out after dark. Or, maybe it's because the night sky and the patterns of the stars have mystified humans for centuries. If your kids are interested in learning about space and stars, don't miss this program! Inevitably, kids will ask: "How many stars are in the sky?" or "Why do the stars shine at night?" plus a million other variations of those impossible-to-answer questions. It's all part of the scientific inquiry process -- being intrigued enough to ask the questions and then heading off to find the answers! Astronomy is fun all year round, but summer is a great time to lay outside in the cool grass on a warm night and do some stargazing. The night sky is such an endlessly fascinating subject. It's so much fun to learn about the moon and the stars. Come join us for some stargazing activities that are out of this world! They'll really add a twinkle to your child's eye! This free nature activity program is for youth ages 5-10.

Friends of Hagerman Nature Photo Club Meeting

Saturday, July 16, 2022 at 1:00 pm Hagerman NWR Visitor Center

Please join us at the Visitor Center on Saturday July 16th for our bi-monthly meeting. Our guest Speaker will be John Spears of Quin Studios who will be presenting on the topic of Shooting Landscapes. He will be including many of his images taken in the National Park System. John will bring a wealth of knowledge from his 45 years of being a professional photographer. As always, guests and visitors are always welcome to the meeting. Hope to see you there.

The Little Sit: Monday, July 4th, 6 am, Pad-H on the West side of Hagerman NWR

If you want to learn how to identify the birds of North Texas, the "Little Sit" is the perfect way to start. Modeled after Cornell's "Big Sit," a group of dedicated birders meet once a month at the end of Pad H on the West side of Hagerman NWR. NOTE: The water crossing at Bennett Lane may be closed, Pad H may only be accessible via Route 901 in Sadler.

The bird-counters keep track of the number and species of birds that are observed and the data is entered into eBird each month. An expert "bird identifier" will be present

at each Sit. The public is welcome to join us for the count--no experience is needed.

We meet on the first Monday or the first Saturday morning of each month--alternating the day.

We begin 30 minutes before sunrise to watch the birds wake up and begin to feed. We usually stay out for 3-4 hours, but you are welcome for all or part of the Little Sit.

Dates for 2022: August 6, September 6, October 1, November 7

For more information and to register to receive event updates (location changes, etc.) visit: www.friendsofhagerman.com/LittleSit or email: friendsofhagerman@gmail.com

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Outdoor Crew

Do you enjoy working outside, mowing, sprucing up hiking trails, trimming and removing brush and general cleanup? Join the Outdoor Crew at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge. The Outdoor Crew meets on the First Tuesday and Fourth Saturday of every month. Please email friendsofhagerman@gmail.com for details and to join our team. Scouts welcome!

'Denton ISD Trustees...' continued from front page

of having done that through the years, we are in a position now to do a three-percent raise for our teachers and our staff and feel confident that we can afford it and to look forward to a healthy budget over the next two or three years. Our

district continues to benefit from being fiscally prudent through the years and making good decisions. I am very grateful to our accounting and budgeting staff to help guide us through this process. It's worked very well."

'Texas A&M...' continued from front page

to kill harmful germs and be maintained at 140°F until grilled food is served".

Recommended internal temperatures are:

- Beef, pork, lamb, veal 145°F
- Hamburgers, Ground Beef 160°F
- Fish 145°F
- Poultry, Hot Dogs 165°F

Other tips for grilling safely are to wash your hands before and after handling raw meat, to keep raw meats, poultry, and seafood separate from ready-to-eat foods, refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours,

and discarding leftovers after 4 days. Grilling food is a healthier option than frying, as fat contained in or on the food drips out; vitamins and minerals are preserved, and calories are lowered. According to Extension Program Specialist Julie Tijerina, "other health benefits of grilling include the promotion of family bonding, passing of traditions, creating memories, and overall positive well-being."

This July, take advantage of all the benefits that grilling has to offer.

- Grilling brings family and

friends together.

- Grilling brings out smiles, cheerfulness, stress-relief, and uplifted moods.
- Grilling provides entertainment, time to visit with loved ones, and time to make memories.
- Grilling provides fresh air and Vitamin D (sunshine).
- Grilling provides an opportunity for children and teens to learn about cooking.

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Trilogy Community Church
Cross Oaks Elementary School,
600 Liberty Blvd., Cross Roads, TX 76227
469.708.7654
www.trilogy.church

Cowboy Country Chapel

603 Morrison
Pilot Point, TX 76258

Baha'i Faith

Baha'i Faith in Aubrey
800-22-UNITE or 972-632-6904
www.bahai.org and www.bahai.us

Baptist

Antioch Baptist Church
Hwy 428 & Hwy 2931
Aubrey, Texas 76227

Bethel Baptist Church

210 E. Main Street
Pilot Point, Texas 76258
903-429-3661

Calvary Baptist Church

Corner of 125 N. Jefferson & Walcott St., Pilot Point
www.calvarypilotpoint.com

Cowboy Church of Cooper Creek

3000 Rock Hill Rd.
Aubrey, TX 76227
972-841-3331

Cross Fellowship Church

Meets at Savannah Elementary
1101 Cotton Exchange Dr
Aubrey, TX 76227

CrossRidge Church

(Across From Little Elm High School)
www.crossridgeonline.org

First Rock Fellowship

201 N. Cherry Street, Aubrey
www.firstrockfellowship.org

First Baptist of Krugerville

Hwy. 377 South, Krugerville
www.Fbckrugerville.com

Green Valley Baptist Church

9901 FM 428 in Aubrey
Living Word Baptist Church

2315 FM 720 West
Little Elm, TX 75068
(469) 362-9010

Midway Baptist Church

www.livingwordbaptist.net
Hwy. 377 North of Aubrey
940-365-9312

Mustang Baptist Church

Corner of I-385 & Mustang Rd. in Aubrey
www.graceprosper.org

New Hope Baptist Church

Highway 377, South, Aubrey
www.newhopeaubrey.com

Prestonwood Baptist Church

1001 West Prosper Trail, Prosper, TX
972-798-6700

Providence Village Church

Providence Elementary
1000 FM 2931
Aubrey TX 76227

Rhea's Mill Baptist Church

www.providencevillagechurch.com
5733 North Custer Rd., McKinney
972-562-2947

Catholic

St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church
4000 West University Dr.
Prosper, TX 75078
469-287-7624

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church

www.saintmartindp.org
925 N. Charcut St., Pilot Point, TX 76258
940-686-2088

St. Sophia Ukrainian Catholic Church

www.stthomasplotpoint.org
5600 North Colony Boulevard
The Colony, Texas 75056
(972) 370-4700

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www.stsophiaukrainian.cc

Christian

First Christian Church in Aubrey
410 N. Main St.
ntaccsw.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.fccdenton.org

Grace Christian Church

Baker Elementary School
Prosper ISD (Heatherwood Subdivision)

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

Aubrey First United Methodist
113 West Plum, Aubrey
www.aubreyfumc.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

First United Methodist Church

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

Grace Chapel

14632 Fishtrap Road, Aubrey, Texas 76227
www.grace380.org

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

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.ComeUntoChrist.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

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Pilot Point, Texas
760-518-6732

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972-816-6445

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469-247-1863

Covenant Church

Cross Roads Campus
8690 Liberty Road
Cross Roads, TX 76227
940-365-1395

Covenant Word Ministries Church

1501 Bluebird Dr.
(Paloma Creek South Clubhouse)
Little Elm, TX 75068

Frisco Bible Church

8000 Sanctuary Dr., Frisco, TX 75033
972-335-8150
https://www.friscobible.com/

Faith Assembly Church

700 N. Harmon Road, Aubrey, TX 76227
(940) 365-9360

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

New Leaf Church

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

North Texas Trinity Cowboy Church

9901 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.relatechurch.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 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00 PM

Savannah Life Fellowship

1440 FM 2931 Suites B, D & E
Aubrey, TX 76227
940-453-3953

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

Cornestone Church of Aubrey
7850 FM 2931, Aubrey, TX 76227
940-365-2338
www.ccaubrey.com

Seventh-day Adventist

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

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11010 Hwy 377, Pilot Point TX 76258
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6635 Cowboys Way, Ste. 110
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Shreve Fine Art Gallery | 3,630 square feet | Opening summer 2022
6775 Cowboys Way, Ste. 1310
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kee's of Frisco | 1,403 square fer something unique at each
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110, Women's boutique, 3,630 square feet | Opening
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