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Director’s Letter

Dear Chamber Members,

2018 is behind us and 2019 is off and running and here at the Chamber we are looking forward to an exciting year. The year end banquet Bois d’Arc Derby was a great success and helped us raise funds for a new computer system. The Chamber could not survive without the aid of our wonderful sponsors and donors for our events and we want to thank each and every one for all you do to help your Chamber of Commerce succeed. In the next few months we will be sending out a survey to help us do our job better. If you would please take a few minutes to fill out the brief questionnaire and return to the Chamber for us to keep doing what is expected from us.

The Chamber is adding some smaller events this year with an emphasis on downtown to help grow our downtown area. We also have some new events called “Wake Up With The Chamber!” and “Chamber After 5” to expand on for 2019. Your Chamber is exploring quite a few ways to better serve our community.

I want to thank our Chamber Board for their continuing support of this office and all that we do to enhance the community at large. If you are interested in joining the Chamber please call us at 903 886 3950 or email us at info@commerce-chamber.com. Join us for a great 2019 and remember “This is Our Commerce”

Thank You

Paul Voss, Executive Director

Campbell Chamber Mission Statement

The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce shall be to promote the common business interests of merchants and citizens living and working in the City of Commerce, Texas, and in the immediate area; promote the free enterprise system; encourage the commercial, industrial and agricultural development of the City of Commerce and the immediate area; assume a role of active leadership in community improvement. The Chamber shall stand for local harmony, cooperation, and progress and shall be non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-sectional in its activities.

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Halloween on the Square ........................................................................... October 31
Bois d’Arc Christmas Parade & Celebration .............................................. December 7
Bad Weather Date for Parade if needed ...................................................... December 14

If you would like to us to showcase your event or have it added to the
Calendar of Events please e-mail your event information to the
Chamber of Commerce at info@commerce-chamber.com
Chamber Board Meetings held the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Ben E Keith

**On Going Events**

**Family Nights at the Commerce Public Library.** Every Thursday evening from 6:00-8:00pm.

**The Northeast Texas Hunt County Retired Teachers** meet at 9:30 am for social meeting and 10:00 am for program and business meeting. This event takes place at the Texas A&M Commerce Alumni Center on the second Tuesday of months September through May. All retired teachers, staff and friends are welcome.

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*Due to the success of our partnership with the University, community members are now welcome to drop off recyclables at anytime throughout the month. The City containers are located in the University parking lot at a Cambell and Walnut.*

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Chapter president Ann Julian welcomed the group. First, Ann thanked Stephanie Fiorisi for her diligent work on decorations, food and the entire ambiance for the meeting. It was a scene out of Home and Gardens.

The chapter president focused on activities and included the knowledge of members participating with community affairs. Alumni members are working with the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in the city. Alumni member Jean Klaus is a member of the City Council. Our mayor, Wyman Williams is an alumni chapter member. We support our University with scholarships and participate and help with many events.

The highlight of the evening was a visit from University President Dr. Rudin and his daughters. He expressed his appreciation of the group and its activities. He answered many questions about the progress of new programs and reported on building structures.
HUNT REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FIRST TO USE ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE TO DETECT BREAST CANCER

Hunt Regional Medical Center in Greenville introduced the addition of 3D mammography this month, supported by iCAD ProFound AI cancer detection software. Hunt Regional is the first medical center in Northeast Texas and the nearby DFW Metroplex to offer ProFound AI, the most cutting-edge breast cancer detection software available.

ProFound AI is a high-performance, cancer detection technology built on artificial intelligence. The software is used by radiologists while reading 3D mammograms.

The FDA approved technology is clinically proven to increase accurate cancer detection rates, reduce false positive rates and patient recalls, and significantly decrease interpretation waiting times. This benefits patients by helping find cancer sooner when treatment is most effective, while reducing unnecessary concern from false positives.

3D mammograms, like those performed with Hunt Regional’s recently installed GE Pristina, provide a 3-dimensional picture of the breast using images from many different angles. Breast cancer, which is denser than most healthy nearby breast tissue, appears as irregular white areas on mammogram images. The new technology is trained to detect malignant soft-tissue densities and calcifications with increased sensitivity. It also provides radiologists with scoring information indicating the likelihood that a finding is malignant.

“We are proud to be the first medical center in the region to use ProFound AI for digital breast screening. We are moving ahead of DFW breast centers with the first installation of this recently FDA approved technology,” said John Ervin, Director of Imaging for Hunt Regional Healthcare.

“Early detection is extremely important, and for patients with hidden breast cancer, the combination of 3D mammography and cancer detecting software led by artificial intelligence could be life-saving,” he said.

The AI technology is currently in use at the hospital’s main imaging center in Greenville.
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THE BOIS D'ARC DERBY 110TH ANNUAL CHAMBER BANQUET

The 110th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet had a Kentucky Derby Flair this year with a business Derby Hat Decorating Contest, Derby decorations, and Derby Flair. The ladies were showing off their Derby Big Hats and pictures of them galore. The Chamber had a Silent Auction to raise money for a new computer system and there were community service awards and great food from Sodexo at the Sam Rayburn Center at the University. The Chamber Director Paul Voss kicked off the evening by having all the ladies in the audience have a photo shoot of all the hats and then the service awards were given out. The Public Safety Officer of the year was Sgt. Lance Sharp, Texas A&M-Commerce Police Department given by the Commerce Lions Club, by Jeannie Creed. The Firefighter of the year Zach Griffin, Commerce Fire Department presented by the Aglaia Culture Club, Kathleen Hooten. The Community Builder Award went to Dixie Turman of State Farm Insurance presented by the Masonic Lodge, Pat Skauge. Distinguished Healthcare Worker to Kim Saenz Director Hunt Regional Emergency Medical Center in Commerce presented by Susan Voss of the Hunt Regional Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary. The two awards from the Chamber of Commerce were presented by Chamber President Jeannie Creed. Distinguished Community Service Award to Kathy Meyers and Alison Walker, Commerce ISD. Citizen of the Year for Commerce was Gary Rusch from Alliance Bank in Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all the wonderful sponsors and the donations for the auction items. We would also like to thank the University for the facility and the hospitality to make this banquet truly great.
A&M-COMMERCE LAUNCHES PRIDE PROMISE PLUS TUITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

A&M-Commerce recently launched Pride Promise PLUS, a tuition assistance program intended to help remove financial barriers and make a college education accessible to all students. The program pays tuition that is not covered by other forms of financial aid, including grants, scholarships, exemptions, benefits and waivers.

Pride Promise PLUS is open to freshmen and transfer students with a 3.0 or greater GPA and includes a $100 per year book voucher. A&M-Commerce also offers the Pride Promise program for students with a 2.5 or greater GPA. Pride Promise does not include a yearly book voucher.

Dr. Lee Young, interim vice president of enrollment, explained, “The Pride Promise/Pride Promise PLUS programs address the college affordability challenge and enable students to enjoy an exciting, challenging and engaging collegiate experience instead of worrying about tuition bills.” He added that many of our potential students are self-disclosed first-generation and low-income, and they need financial support in order to change their dreams of a college education into reality.

According to Dr. Mark Rudin, president of A&M-Commerce, the Pride Promise programs are one way that A&M-Commerce is working to keep higher education affordable and accessible. “These tuition assistance programs open the door for top-notch scholars to access a quality education,” Rudin stated. “Financial obstacles should not block ambitious students from achieving their goals.”

Students have responded favorably to the program. “I think the Pride Promise PLUS program is a great idea,” stated La’Shaé Miller, junior social work major. “Full tuition coverage and a $100 book voucher will make A&M-Commerce an even better value.”

Recipients are eligible for Pride Promise or Pride Promise PLUS for up to eight semesters, not including summer sessions. To find out more, call the Financial Aid Department at 903.886.5096, email PridePromise@tamuc.edu or visit the Pride Promise website.

AREA SCHOOLS COMPETE IN TEXAS HISTORY DAY COMPETITION AT A&M-COMMERCE

Junior high and high school students from four area schools competed in the 39th annual Texas History Day regional competition at A&M-Commerce on March 8. This year’s theme is Triumph and Tragedy in History, and participants applied the theme to a research topic of their choice.

The A&M-Commerce Department of History hosts the competition each spring in collaboration with the Texas State Historical Association (TSHA) and participating school districts.

TSHA’s website describes Texas History Day as an academic program that focuses on research, interpretation and creative expression. Throughout the school year, students work on history projects which they present at 23 regional competitions throughout Texas. According to TSHA, almost 70,000 Texas students participate in Texas History Day each year.

Students enjoy numerous benefits from their participation in Texas History Day. According to Dr. Jessica Brannon-Wranosky, TSHA board member and history professor at A&M-Commerce, “History day exposes students to project-based learning which invites students to deeply engage in meaningful research. “These projects require that students think about a project beyond a quiz or a reading sample,” she said.

Dr. Andrew Baker, a Texas History Day event coordinator and history professor at A&M-Commerce added, “History day provides students with an opportunity to ‘do’ history – to develop research skills, to creatively present their ideas and to receive feedback from judges.”

Eleventh grader Alexia Cox from Ford High School in Quinlan reflected that her research presentation helped develop her teaching skills. “Once I get out of college, I want to be a teacher. Presenting my board is a way to teach, and so I’m getting an early jump on seeing how teaching really goes,” she said.

From 23 regional competitions, winners will advance to state competition in Austin on April 27, and state winners will compete in the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland, College Park on June 9 through 13.
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After two years of an uncertain future, the Northeast Texas Children's Museum is pleased to announce the purchase of a 26,500 sq. ft. building along Highway 11 East in Commerce, Texas. The building is located on approximately 7.9 acres and meets the museum criteria for building space and an outdoor play area. The move from the current location is scheduled for September 1, 2019.

The Northeast Texas Children's Museum had its beginning in the defunct David's Grocery Store in early 2002. The museum struggled with the rising cost of the lease, and in 2006, under the leadership of Dr. Keith McFarland, Texas A&M University - Commerce offered a new location on the campus. The Children's Museum moved to the building formerly known as Watson's Cafeteria.

For the next thirteen years, the Children's Museum continued to grow, increasing the number of visitors each year. When the future of the Museum at this location became uncertain because of lease restrictions and the age of the building, the Board of Directors were forced to consider other possibilities. One option was to relocate as part of a proposed agricultural complex on Highway 24. “The timing of vacating the current location and the availability of moving to the proposed agricultural complex left few options for the Children’s Museum. We certainly understand the necessity for the Children’s Museum to make this move. Texas A&M University - Commerce will certainly continue its support of the Children's Museum,” said Dr. Mark Rudin, President of Texas A&M University - Commerce.

When a building became available just a few miles east of the current location, the Museum’s Board of Directors began to envision this building as a potential site for their new home. In November 2018, Sharline Freeman, Executive Director of the Children's Museum, approached the Commerce EDC Board of Directors (owner of the building) with a request to purchase the building. The CEDC took this under consideration, and with 30,000 annual visitors, acknowledged that the Children's Museum is a great asset to Northeast Texas, especially Commerce.

“With limited sites available, the CEDC was pleased to have a property for sale that met the criteria and needs of the Museum,” stated Robin Alexander, President of the CEDC Board of Directors. “We are excited that they will remain in Commerce, and we look forward to the Museum's growth at their new location.”

“Quality of life is important when working to attract new businesses, and the Northeast Texas Children's Museum has become a landmark for Commerce. This purchase is a win / win for both entities. The size and layout of the building will provide ample space for existing and new exhibits and offers plenty of space for the outdoor play area. When their enhancements are finished, it will be a showcase for our community,” said Bonnie Hunter, Executive Director for the Commerce EDC.

Donna Tavener, President of the Board of Directors for the Northeast Texas Children’s Museum added: “The level of financial support will determine how many new exhibits can be added at this time. The next big fundraiser will be our Annual Silent Auction on Monday, April 29 at the Sam Rayburn Student Center on the campus of Texas A&M University - Commerce. We ask our patrons and donors to mark their calendars, plan to attend, and come support the Children’s Museum as they transition to their new home.”
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