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April 2017

Join us for a day of fun at the 3rd Annual Bois d’Arc Spring Car Show

- Cars
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Lots of Classes
- Class Winner & Class Award in each class
- Participant judging
- Door Prizes
- Registration 9-11:30 a.m.

- $20 entry per vehicle
- Judging begins after registration closes
- Awards presented at 3 p.m. (or earlier)
- Food & Vendors
- 50/50 Pot

Music Provided by Dr. Dave & Bro. Gary Mobile DJ Service

April 8, 2017
Dear Chamber Members,

Spring time is here! Spring time brings a host of activities to our Community, many of which take place this month. The Northeast Children’s Museum will host two events in April. April 3rd is The Bridge Event and April 24th is NE Texas Children’s Museum Silent Auction. April 8th is The Big Event. Join us as we clean up Commerce. The Aglaia Culture Club will host the 22nd Annual Easter Egg Hunt at the City Park. Open to ages 0-2nd grade, all egg hunters will receive prize and an opportunity to meet the Easter Bunny. Following The Big Event and Aglaia Club Easter Egg Hunt, Churchill at Commerce and Commerce Parks and Rec will host Movie in the Park at dusk at the City Park. Movie goers will receive free popcorn as they watch the Disney hit Moana.

Rounding out the month of April is the 3rd Annual Bois d’Arc Spring Car Show. Join the Chamber downtown and see all of the classic cars, trucks, motorcycles, food, vendors, and fun. There will be participant judging, door prizes, a 50/50 raffle, and award winners in each class. Sponsorships are welcome and appreciated. More information on the car show and other Chamber events can be found at our website www.commerce-chamber.com or on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/commerce.chamber.

The month of April gives you many opportunities to join other Chamber members and get involved in your community. We look forward to seeing at community events this month.

Best Regards,
Jeannie C. Harris
President
jharris@churchillcommerce.com
903-886-4444
Calendar of Upcoming Events

NE Texas Children’s Museum A Bridge Event ................................................. April 3
Aglia Culture Club Easter Egg Hunt ......................................................... April 8
*at 11 a.m at Commerce City Park*
The Big Event ......................................................................................... April 8
Hunt Regional Healthcare Foundation Gala ....................................... April 9
A&M-Commerce Alumni Awards Gala ................................................. April 23
NE Texas Children’s Museum Silent Auction ................................... April 24
Bois d’Arc Spring Car Show ................................................................. April 29
Texas A&M-Commerce Spring Commencement .............................. May 12 & 13
47th Annual Texas A&M-Commerce Alumni Golf Classic ............... June 9
Bois d’Arc 4th of July Celebration ...................................................... July 1
Miss Bois d’Arc Pageant .......................................................................... September 16
Bois d’Arc Bash Golf Tournament ....................................................... September 22
Commerce Leadership Institute BBQ Fundraiser ............................. September 22
30th Annual Bois d’Arc Bash ................................................................. September 22—23
Lil Angels Club Pancake Breakfast at the Bash ................................. September 23
Texas A&M-Commerce Homecoming ............................................... October 14
Community Thanksgiving Dinner ..................................................... November 23
*from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Commerce*
Bois d’Arc Christmas Parade & Celebration .................................. December 2
Brunch with Santa .................................................................................. December 2
Merry Marketplace for Missions ......................................................... December 2
*from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Commerce*
Commerce Public Library Open House .......................................... December 2
Bad Weather Date for Parade if needed .............................................. December 9

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

Recycle In Commerce

Due to the success of our partnership with the University and our new location, community members are now welcome to drop off recyclables at anytime throughout the month.

If help unloading recyclables is needed, please contact us and we will schedule a time for you to meet a volunteer. Contact us by either sending an email to commerce.cares.recycling@gmail.com or picking up a flyer at the site which contains further contact information.

The City containers are in the University parking lot at Campbell and Walnut in the same area as the University recycle units.

Hunt County Tax Office
Commerce Sub-Station Hours
At the Chamber of Commerce

Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
(Closed 12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. for lunch.)
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Commerce Chamber of Commerce 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.
Civil Rights Era Icons on Campus to Honor Dr. David Arlington Talbot

By Scott Cason

Andrew Young, the former Ambassador of the United States to the United Nations, Georgia congressman and mayor of Atlanta, and Dr. Robert Green, the author of the Civil Rights era retrospective, “At the Crossroads of Fear and Freedom,” will be on the campus of Texas A&M University-Commerce on Tuesday, April 18, 2017, to celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. David Arlington Talbot, the first African-American professor to serve at Texas A&M University-Commerce (then East Texas State University).

Young and Green are veterans of the Civil Rights movement of the late 1960s and served as close aides to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during this critical period in American history. Young is the former executive director of King’s Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Green is the organization’s former education director.

The schedule of events planned for April 18 begins at 11 a.m. with a formal convocation in Ferguson Hall. Dr. Robert Green, will open the event with an introduction of ambassador Andrew Young who will then deliver the keynote address. A&M Commerce President Ray Keck pointed out the immense impact this generation of civil rights champions made on both the national and local levels, and stated, “Ambassador Young is one of the towering figures of American public life. His work, his associations, and his memory embrace the people and events central to the last sixty years of our nation’s story. We are grateful to have him join us as we honor the life and work of Dr. David Arlington Talbot. These two men were citizens first, putting service to others and to the nation above personal gain. On April 18th, 2017, our students will behold stellar examples of lives best lived and America best served.”

Following a break for lunch, Young and Green will join President Keck, friends and family of Dr. Talbot and special guests for a ceremony on the grounds of the university’s Hall of Languages Building at 2:30 p.m. The Hall of Languages is one of the campus’ oldest and most iconic buildings, and originally served as the college library. The dedication ceremony will feature an address by ambassador Young and the personal reflections of Dr. Paul Zelhart, a close friend and colleague of Dr. Talbot, and James Talbot, the son of Dr. Talbot. The Hall of Languages will then be officially renamed the D. Arlington Talbot Building in an unveiling ceremony that will close the day’s events. Dr. Zelhart welcomed the opportunity to recognize the remarkable contributions of his friend, and stated, “Dr. David Arlington Talbot was the perfect person to be the first African-American faculty member at this university. A true humanitarian, Dr. Talbot’s devotion to the betterment of all through education and social justice, his lifelong commitment to civil rights, and his participation in the struggles in Little Rock, Arkansas prepared him well for his new role, the peaceful and successful integration of this institution.”

Dr. David Talbot joined the faculty of East Texas State University in 1968 as the institution’s first African-American professor. He also served as Special Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action, as a professor in the Department of Counseling and Guidance, and as the Director of the Counseling Center. He additionally planned, organized and directed both a Multi-Cultural Teacher Training Institute and an Inter-Cultural Living Experience.
COMMERCIAL AREA ALUMNI
CHAPTER OF TAMUC

By Hoyle Julian

Our Alma Mater needs assistance and support of our area alumni to continue with our programs and events. The cost is minimal, but the rewards are great.

Camaraderie with fellow alumni, volunteering with local projects, boosting school spirit and encouraging the educational aspects of our university are definite benefits of our chapter members. Alumni and friends are included on our group.

Some of our activities include tailgate parties at home football games, homecoming parade, hot dog pep rally, social activities and informational updates about musical, theater, athletic and other events.

You are encouraged to join as an alumni or a friend.

Yearly dues $12 for one and $20 for a couple.

Commerce Area Alumni
P.O. Box 554
Commerce, TX 75429.

Please include phone number and email address.

HOP OVER TO
CITY PARK APRIL 8

Bring your basket and join us Saturday, April 8, at 11 a.m. for the 22nd annual Easter Egg Hunt hosted by the Aglaia Culture Club at the Commerce City Park. Children will be divided into four age groups (0-2, preschool, kindergarten-1st grade, and 2nd grade) as they search the park for eggs and treats. Each child will receive a special prize to take home and have an opportunity to meet the Easter Bunny. Rain date is Saturday, April 15.
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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY-COMMERCE WINS COVETED NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANT

By Hunter Miche

The National Science Foundation has awarded Texas A&M University-Commerce a $295,000 grant in support of the university’s Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) program for 2017-2020. The REU program at A&M-Commerce, started in 2006, is a 10-week summer program that immerses students from community colleges in chemistry-related novel research. The training includes lab skills, instrumentation techniques, technical writing, presentation skills, research ethics, how to approach new investigations, and more.

“It’s a great satisfaction to see that the REU program at A&M-Commerce continues to be funded by the National Science Foundation for the last decade and for more years to come,” said Dr. Ben Jang, the Regents Professor of Chemistry for the university. “Our program is an important innovation training, education, and outreach effort for the best community college students in the Northeast Texas region.”

MODEL ARAB LEAGUE CONFERENCE

By Liliana Vasquez

In partnership with the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, the Texas A&M University-Commerce political science department will host the 2017 Southwest Regional University Model Arab League (MAL) conference, April 6-8 in the Rayburn Student Center on the A&M-Commerce campus.

The program provides students the opportunity to engage in a simulation of the League of Arab States, requiring the various delegations to study regional and global issues and interact with one another as representatives of individual countries. There will be 22 universities participating, each representing a different country. A&M-Commerce will represent both Egypt and Yemen.

“The MAL provides students an opportunity to learn about the Arab league and its 22 members,” said Interim-Professor of Political Science, Dr. David Oualaalou. “Students also learn about pressing international and regional issues, the protocol and procedures of diplomacy, and the rules of debate.”

Dr. Oualaalou, project leader, is a global affairs analyst, blogger, author and professor. A former international security analyst in Washington D.C., his analyses on global affairs have appeared in many domestic and global newspapers in addition to online journals. Along with his family’s ability to speak six languages, he speaks French and Arabic fluently with the ability to teach and give conference presentations in those languages. He also has acquired moderate ability in reading and speaking Spanish and Dari (spoken in Afghanistan).

Dr. William Mitchell, will serve as a keynote speaker at the event. Dr. Mitchell is a Professor Emeritus of Political Science Department, at Baylor University. He also served as American Air Base Commander in the Middle East for 12 years.
ANIMAL SHELTER READY FOR AN UPGRADE

By JERROD KNIGHT

The building that houses the Commerce Animal Shelter is more than fifteen years old, but appears much older due to the sort of use that it has seen. In particular, the large, heavy metal doors on the indoor kennels have suffered the most, due to a design flaw which requires animals inside to jump up on the doors in order to see out.

Between the kennel door situation and keeping up with the painting and the floors, Animal Control Officer Samantha Manrique fears that the environment may also negatively affect the already fragile mental health of the animals that the shelter sees, many of whom arrive malnourished, lost, unfamiliar with human interaction, or in some cases, abused.

"Many people like to think of it as a doggy jail, but we're an orphanage," said Manrique, as she lead me through the back of the establishment. "Our goal is to adopt out all of these animals quickly, but we want them to feel safe and cared-for while they're here."

Manrique says that the longest an animal generally stays at the shelter is between 12 and 16 weeks. "Our primary goal is to get these dogs and cats rehabilitated and ready to move into their forever home as efficiently as possible," she said. Further, she shared that she's partnered directly with the SPCA in order to take advantage of a broader advertising network. That can increase the rate of adoptions at the Commerce shelter, which Manrique said has paid off.

One program that helps with cat adoptions, according to Manrique, is a current promotion whereby people aged 55 and older may adopt a cat at no charge. In addition to necessary shots and paperwork, she says, these new pet parents would also get a bag of food, a litter box, and a bag of litter for free.

Right now, Manrique is leading an effort to address safety and aesthetic issues on 31 kennel doors inside the shelter. She's working with Texas Made Fences to replace or repair as many as possible, at costs that range from $55 to $125 per door, depending on the current state of the doors. A fundraising campaign is underway.

Local businessman Russell Armstrong with AIS Financial in Commerce has offered to match any gifts to the Commerce Animal Shelter on a dollar-for-dollar basis, up to $2,000 in total. "I watched [Manrique's] presentation at Rotary the other day and it really spoke to me. I like what she and her crew are doing out at the shelter, and it's time to step up and help them get what they need," says Armstrong.

Manrique says that the shelter can accept donations over the phone at 903-886-1160, or in person at the shelter, located at 1203 O'Neal Street in Commerce. She can accept cash, check, or credit card.
SUPPORT OF PROFESSOR EMERITUS BENEFITS OUTSTANDING STUDENT PERFORMANCE

By Devin Girod

Dr. Bill Aslan, former faculty member and Professor Emeritus, recently established two mathematics awards and increased the Aslan Family Graduate Endowment by $10,000. These combined gifts amount to $30,000.

Aslan’s recent contributions follow 23 consecutive years of support, benefitting Texas A&M University-Commerce students. These latest Department of Mathematics awards will support an outstanding undergraduate and a graduate student completing their studies during the academic year.

“Dr. Aslan impacted the lives of countless students during his tenure as professor in the Department of Mathematics,” said Dr. Brent Donham, dean of the College of Science & Engineering. “He continues to touch the lives of students through his benevolence to departmental scholarships and achievement awards. Dr. Aslan embodies the spirit of the A&M-Commerce mission to provide a personal, accessible, and affordable educational experience.”

Dr. Aslan earned a bachelor’s from Midwestern State, a master’s from the University of North Texas, and a doctorate from Texas Christian University. He and his wife, Gloria, began their association with A&M-Commerce when he accepted a position as an assistant professor of mathematics in the summer of 1967. Aslan considered fellow faculty "work family," which influenced his family to remain in the Commerce community.

Dr. Tingxiu Wang, Department of Mathematics department head, writes, “We are very grateful for Dr. Aslan and his family. During his tenure of 46 years as a professor in the Department of Mathematics at A&M-Commerce, he taught numerous students and was loved by his students. He cares about students and the department. His generosity helps recruit both undergraduate and graduate students, awards students, allows many students to complete a degree, and encourages and inspires the faculty.”

Interim Vice President of Advancement and Mayor of Commerce Wyman Williams adds, “I’ve known Bill for forty years, visiting his classes and sharing his passion for mathematics education. Bill demonstrated a passion for educating and helping his students succeed, and it’s great to see him continue that legacy through his continued financial support.”

During Aslan’s time in the mathematics department, daughter Gloria and son James both completed their bachelor's and master's degrees from A&M-Commerce, then known as East Texas State University. Dr. Aslan believes being members of both A&M-Commerce and the City of Commerce communities enriched the lives of he and his family.

The sustained generosity demonstrated by the Aslan family is one powerful way they express a heartfelt gratitude for the vibrant career, community, and educational opportunities they enjoyed for more than four decades.

A&M-COMMERCE MAKES WAVES AT NATIONAL COLLEGIATE AGRICULTURE MEET

By Hunter Miche

In a place like Texas, there are bound to be a great many farmers and students that want to go into agriculture upon graduating. Texas A&M University-Commerce student Dylan Bacon is one of those students, and he got to prove it when he represented the Texas Farm Bureau at the national Collegiate Agriculture Discussion Meet, which took place in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Previously, Bacon had won the TFB Collegiate Discussion Meet, and proceeded to also advance to the second round in the national competition. He was only one among the 53 other students that would advance.

“The experience as a whole—both the contest and the American Farm Bureau Federation FUSION Conference—was fantastic,” Bacon said. “It was not only an opportunity for all of us to compete and further develop our communication skills, but to network with others in agriculture. Farming and ranching are so essential to our survival and way of life, and contests like this push us to become more dynamic and progressive agricultural leaders.”

During the competition, which ran from February 10-13 in Pittsburgh, Bacon talked about how important it was to have a fair and balanced tax policy for the country to benefit the agricultural sector of the economy, along with how the Farm Bureau and other food companies can ensure that consumers can trust the safety and quality of their food.

All of this was done in a 25-minute conversation, which was scored on speaking skills, effective problem-solving, and cooperative communication. The competition was intended to encourage cooperation among young farmers and ranchers.

According to Leader Development Director Whit Weems, “Dylan, along with the other collegiate students, presented innovative ideas on agricultural and consumer-related topics. Their discussions that weekend showed that the next generation of farmers, ranchers and agricultural communicators are engaged on the issues facing agriculture.”
Commerce City Council News

Commerce Mayor Wyman Williams presented A Proclamation to Northeast Hunt County for their volunteer hours of work for the city and surrounding areas. He declared February 19 through 25 to be "NORTHEAST HUNT COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS WEEK".

Members contribute work hours to the Food Pantry, Children’s Museum, Hunt County Regional Hospital Auxiliary, Bargain Box, Daughters of the American Revolution, Boys and Girls Club, United Way, Commerce Public Library and Local Churches.

Members live in Commerce, Cumby, Klondike and Wolfe City. They are busy with all aspects of education. Members collect and distribute books periodically for libraries, classrooms and underprivileged children.

The chapter president, Betettina Zvanut and Ann Julian presented Mayor Wyman Williams with a symbolic check for $78,610.

This represented 7,861 hours of volunteer work.

Commerce Community Cares

Commerce Community Cares, Inc. a 501C3 organization dedicated to the betterment of the citizens of Commerce, is announcing that they have reached 79% of $27,500 goal for 2017. The campaign is still ongoing and Board Members are in absolute agreement they will reach or surpass this years goal with a little more help from our generous community of givers. A second letter is going in the mail asking those that can to consider a donation of any size to this worthwhile group. ‘We appreciate the response so far and want to thank those that have already given, we remain committed to providing our partners the funds they have requested.” Remarked Janis Stroope, Board President.

Pictured are the current Board of Directors who oversee the collection and disbursement of funds to the 14 local organizations that work hard to support a wide variety of services in our community. They are: (left to right) Jeremy Dicken, Dr. LaVelle Hendricks, Janis Stroope, Jennifer Garrett, Dr. Henry Ross, Gene Casselberry, Alicia Hulsey, Becky Adams and Dick Latson. Not pictured is Wayne ‘Doc’ Pierce, Jim Peek and Sarah Latham.
Please join us

Tuesday, April 18, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.

David A. Talbot
Hall of Languages Dedication

WITH SPECIAL GUEST ANDREW YOUNG
Former U.N. Ambassador, U.S. Congressman,
Atlanta Mayor, and aide to Martin Luther King, Jr.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY-COMMERCE
North side of the Hall of Languages Building

There is glory enough
in this history for us all.
APRIL MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY COACH DATES

April 1  Farmersville Physical Therapy - Farmersville
April 3  GISD High School – Greenville
April 4  Hunt Regional Medical Partners Family Practice – Emory
April 5  Hunt Regional Emergency Medical Center – Commerce
April 6  United Way “Butterfly Effect” Event @ Wesley UMC - Greenville
April 10 Dr. Banjo – Terrell
April 11 PCA – Leonard
April 13 PCA – Royse City
April 17 Hunt Regional Open Imaging – Rockwall
April 18 Celeste ISD High School - Celeste
April 20 Spring Village Shopping Center – Sulphur Springs
April 21 Villas of Greenville - Greenville
April 25 Hunt Regional Emergency Medical Center – Quinlan
April 26 Evergreen Senior Living - Rockwall

All insurances accepted at Hunt Regional are also accepted for the Mobile Mammography Coach, including Medicare and Medicaid.

We can also help with payment resources for uninsured/income-eligible women or those who choose to pay cash.

For help with payment resources please call
The Bridge Breast Network at 214-821-3820 x21.
To schedule individual screening mammograms, please call 903-408-5010
Appointments and pre-registration are requested.

SUPPORT GROUPS OFFERED AT HUNT REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

You may not know that there are several support groups offered at the hospital. Hunt Regional Healthcare offers several support groups for the community.

There is no charge for the meetings, and registration is not required.

The following groups currently meet at Hunt Regional Medical Center in Greenville:

- **Journey Into Life Cancer Support Group**
  For patients, families, and friends
  Monthly - Third Thursday
  6:30 p.m.
  Mitchell Reception Room, Lou & Jack Finney Cancer Center
  Call 903-408-1064 for more information.

- **Parkinson's Support Group**
  For family members, friends, and patients living with Parkinson's Disease
  Monthly - Second Thursday
  6 p.m.
  Conference Room 2
  Contact 903-408-5002 for more information.

- **Grief Support Group**
  Monthly - Third Sunday
  3 p.m.
  Conference Room 1
  903-408-5720

- **Alzheimer's Support Group**
  For family members, friends, and patients living with Alzheimer's
  Monthly - Fourth Thursday
  6:30 p.m.
  Conference Room 2
  Remember for Me Alzheimer's Caregiver Group
  Informational and emotional support for Alzheimer's caregivers
  Monthly - Second Thursday
  6:30 p.m.
  Sixth Floor Boardroom
  RememberForMeAlz@gmail.com
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