



Report to the People

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THE LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY TEENS

In a time when young people are obsessed with phones and social media, exploring the great outdoors seems almost passé and boring. However, a club for Commerce teens has discovered that travelling and seeing the world around them can be quite the adventure.

Senior Recreation Leader Vanessa Perez started the Adventure Club in 2011 after suggesting the idea that piqued the curiosity and wanderlust of the teens she mentors in the Teen Center.

"I wanted to start a club that was new and had never been done before," said Perez. "I saw the interest the teen and pre-teens had when I mentioned it and we made it happen."

The mission of the Adventure Club is to explore and learn about California, discovering what the state has to offer. They are a team that challenges and motivates each other to push their limits, whether it is strenuous hiking or seeing the land from a different perspective.

Adventure Club is one of the largest clubs in the Teen Center with 35 members in the group, and is quickly expanding thanks to word of mouth.

In addition to travelling to new places, members learn history and geology as well as social skills that are needed to become a positive influence in the community. The club's members are planning to also undergo First Aid, CPR and emergency training.

Every year, the Club takes an annual week-long summer trip to various destinations, such as Monterrey and Morro Bay.

During last year's summer annual camping trip, the Club camped in the City of Buellton and were able to drive up to San Jose and visit the Winchester House for a private tour. They also drove up to Santa Cruz and went on the Steam Train through the Redwood Forest and to the Santa Cruz Boardwalk.

IN THE PAST AD CLUB HAS TRAVELED TO:

- San Simeon to see the Elephant Seals and Piedras Blancas Light House.
- Fossil Falls and saw several dormant volcanos where they hiked down the canyon of hardened lava.
- the Slot Canyon in Borrego Springs.
- the caves of La Jolla Beach in San Diego.
- the Devils Punch Bowl in Los Angeles National Forest
- the Mojave Desert
- the San Andreas fault and hiked the Carrizo Plain.
- two California nature preserves: Wind Wolves Canyon and White Water Preserve.
- pick fruit on an organic farm and learned to appreciate the farm labor workers who cultivate and pick our food.

This year's annual trip will be to San Francisco, where they will be walking the Golden Gate Bridge, touring Alcatraz, going on a private tour of the Walt Disney museum, horseback ride thru the redwoods, hike the John Muir Woods National State Park, star watch, visit the Presidio and so much more.

Each teen has to fundraise for about 90% of their trip, either through fundraising events, selling candied apples and Jamba Juice coupons and vending at different City events, such as Cinco de Mayo and Fourth of July.

"Later this year, we are planning to go to Catalina and Sequoia National Park," said Perez. "We'll be horseback riding, learning archery, hiking, and camping in different seasons."

For more information, interested teen and pre-teens can call the Teen Center at (323) 264-4665. Meetings are on Fridays at 5 p.m.



The City of Commerce and the Southeast Los Angeles I-5 communities were unsuccessful in persuading the LA County Metro Board to accelerate the construction of the I-5 Improvement Project and the Gold Line Light Rail Extension.

The Metro Board also chose to reject the arguments made by Commerce and other small population cities to fund more equitable local return of Measure R funds, instead deciding to keep with the same disproportionate funding model that hurt smaller, working communities. Currently, Metro is putting forward a measure on the ballot that would raise county sales tax by a half-cent as well as extend the current half-cent Measure R tax for two more decades to pay for transit projects.

The City Council and I are extremely disappointed by the Metro decision and efforts are currently underway to coordinate a discussion among cities leading to a formal opposition to the actions taken by the Metro Board.

However, the cities of the Southeast are not alone in our opposition to the unfair and unequal treatment from Metro. The South Bay Council of Governments (COG) is joining the Gateway COG in opposing Measure R this November. This alliance would bring together approximately half of the cities in the county (representing nearly 3 million people) to a potential opposition of the measure.

On a more positive note, I would like to acknowledge the tremendous spirit and talent that comes from our community. I would like to extend heartfelt congratulations to Commerce resident Pauline Viesca for winning the 2016 Junior Olympic and Prep National Championships and Youth Open in the Flyweight division. I would also like to congratulate the Commerce Crush teams for their excellent showing at this year's Summer Soiree, especially the 13-and-under team who won the championship for their division.

I'd like invite you to participate in the 33rd Annual National Night Out on Tuesday, August 2nd. Sheriff's deputies, firefighters, public safety division staff and city officials will be at block parties hosted by Neighborhood Watch block captains throughout the City to provide safety materials and listen to your concerns.

Central Basin is offering water conservation rebate incentives on behalf of the Metropolitan Water District. Residents can find out what type of appliances qualifies for a rebate by visiting www.centralbasin.org/water-conservation/rebates/residential-rebates. Rebates are based on fund availability so residents are encouraged to act quickly.

Sincerely,

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REGULAR MEETING OF JULY 5

Rescheduled August 2 City Council meeting to Monday, August 1 at 5 p.m. due to National Night Out activities.

Approved the fourth amendment to the Transtrack Systems, Inc. Maintenance and Support Agreement.

Authorized Transtech Engineers, Inc. to perform engineering design services and authorize the allocation of Measure AA funds in relation to the Citywide Interconnect and Traffic Management Center Project.

Approved an agreement with the International Institute of Los Angeles to participate in the Immediate Needs Transportation Program.

Approved an amendment to the Commerce Municipal Code to address untimely payment by garbage and refuse haulers.

Certified the Final Environmental Impact Report for Specific Plan No. 13-01.

Approved the development of a 142,997 square foot Retail Center at the Southwest Coner of Washington Boulevard and Atlantic Boulevard..

REGULAR MEETING OF JUNE 21

Received and filed the Tree City U.S.A 2015 Award to the City of Commerce Public Works and Development Services Tree Division from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Recognized the Arbor Day 2016 poster contest winners.

Recognized Ulysses Acero on receiving the Edison Scholarship.

Recognized Erik Herrera for his academic success.

Proclaimed the month of July as Parks and Recreation Month.

Proclaimed the month of July as Public Safety Recognition Month.

Authorized the application for a Certificate of Consent to Self-Insure Workers Compensation Liabilities.

Approved an agreement with Wells Fargo Insurance Services to provide ergonomic evaluations of City workstations.

Approved an agreement with Bob Murray and Associates to conduct recruitment for a new City Administrator.

Established the classification and salary level for Human Resources Manager.

Authorized the donation of an operable surplus diesel transit vehicle to the Commerce Sister City Association to be donated to our Sister City Aguascalientes.

Authorized staff to apply for Transportation Grant Funding for Capital and Operating assistance for Fiscal Year 2016-2017.

Approved three contracts for the Home Preservation Grant Program.

Approved an amendment to the property schedule payment agreement with Key Government Finance Inc. for the lease of two 2016 MCI buses.

Authorized temporary street closures for the 2016 Annual

5K Freedom Run and the 2016 5K Turkey Trot.

Approved the Annual Appropriations Limit for fiscal year 2016-2017.

Continued proposed modifications to Washington Blvd plans for access at Arco Gas Station and Commerce Square Area east of Fidelia.

Authorized the use of striping, cross hatching and raised pavement markers at the intersections of Astor Avenue at Cowlin Avenue/Como Street and Astor Avenue at Coutts Avenue/Gafford Street to modify existing geometric conditions.

Authorized Gibson Transportation Consulting Inc. to conduct additional traffic analysis and related studies associated with Telegraph Road.

Approved an agreement with Everbridge Inc to provide the platform for the City's emergency mass communications system.

Approved an agreement with Nagasaki and Associates for an update appraisal of Successor Agency-owned property at Washington and Telegraph Road.

Opened public hearing for the first reading of an ordinance creating an Art in Public Places program.

Approved the first reading of an ordinance that addresses untimely payment by garbage and refuse haulers.

Received and filed a status update on Exide related activity from Department of Toxic Substance Control representatives and City staff.

Continued a presentation on the City's Emergency Preparedness efforts currently in place for the City.

Received and filed the traffic study to address street racing issues on various city industrial streets.

Approved staff recommendation for a pilot program to deter street racing.

Approved the extension of the Temporary Senior Citizens Rent Control Subsidy Program through June 30, 2018.

Approved the Annual Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 2016-2017.

Adopted the City of Commerce Fiscal Year 2016-17 Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

Approved a reimbursement agreement with the California High Speed Rail Authority

Approved an agreement with Southstar Engineering and JMDiaz Inc. to perform environmental, traffic and engineering services.

Authorized Security Land and ROW services to proceed with real estate and right-of-way services for the Garfield Ave/Washington Blvd Multi-Modal Intersection Project.

Received and filed an update regarding the I-5 Project (I-605/I-710) and the Gold Line Light Rail Extension Phase II Washington Boulevard Project

Appointed members to committees and commissions.



Lead Acid Battery Recycling Act Passes California Assembly

The California Assembly passed a bill that would require consumers and manufacturers to pay a \$1 fee for every lead-acid battery sold in the state in order to fund the cleanup of lead contaminated communities, such as those surrounding the now-defunct Exide Technologies Recycling Plant.

Assembly Bill 2153, known as the Lead Acid Battery Recycling Act, would collect revenue from lead-acid battery sales into a fund that would pay for the cleanup of approximately 10,000 affected properties in nearby communities, including Commerce.

The Exide plant in Vernon closed its doors in 2015 after reports surfaced that communities around the plant are believed to be contaminated with lead, cadmium, and arsenic. Exposure to these particulates has been linked to cancer, birth defects and cognitive development issues in children, pregnant women and the elderly.

Officials have estimated that the cleanup cost could be as much as \$500 million, which Exide is legally responsible for paying.

If approved by the Senate and signed by the Governor, the new fee would raise an estimated \$70 million a year for

the Lead-Acid Battery Cleanup Fund. At the time of going to print, no additional action has been made by the State Legislature.

In the meantime, the City of Commerce is working with the Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC) to provide the necessary resources and bring awareness and education to Commerce residents as to the dangers of lead contamination. Commerce residents, especially in the Bandini and Bristow Park neighborhoods, are encouraged to allow DTSC to conduct soil testing on their property, free of charge. Sampling agreement forms can be requested by calling (844) 225-3887 or can be found at DTSC's website at dtsc.ca.gov/exide.

Residents concerned that the soil on their property may be contaminated with lead can sign up for a free and confidential blood lead test by calling the County of Los Angeles Department of Public Health at (844) 888-2290, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about testing and clean up, please contact the Department of Toxic Substance Control at (844) 225-3887 or visit dtsc.ca.gov/exide.

COMMERCE BUSINESSES PROVIDE SUSTAINABILITY AND SECURITY

Commerce is home to many businesses, all of which provide valuable services to our residents, visitors and employers throughout the City. Among these businesses are those that help ensure the safety and security of our City's stakeholders, all while committing to sustainable business practices.

One example of a Commerce business that provides valuable services for residents is The Shredders located on 6000 Eastern Avenue. Open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm, The Shredders offers free document shredding services every first Saturday of every month between 8 am and 10 am.

The Shredders services over 3,000 customers throughout Southern California and describe themselves as the only document destruction company using "fingerprinted, Department of Justice background checked, State-Licensed security guards that pick up and shred material." They use a unique shredding process that shreds material to a confetti-size particle, rather than the strip shred that most other companies use. Their secure facility is covered by 32-color digital cameras recording all activity 24 hours a day and a security guard is on premise during off hours. In addition, The Shredders present customers with a "Certificate of Destruction" ensuring that all material was shredded beyond recognition. For more information on The Shredders, call (323) 722-7674 or visit their website at www.theshredders.com

In addition to the Shredders, Commerce is also home to Safeshred, which also provides document destruction services to the public. They participate in community events like the City's Volunteer Clean-Up Day and Spring Cleanup.

SafeShred is open to the public Monday through Friday at 5928 Malt Avenue from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. SafeShred accepts up to three boxes or bags of documents for free on the first Friday of every month. Additional boxes/bags after the first three or those taken on other days cost only \$3 each.

SafeShred's machines handle an average of 184 tons of paper per day, which is shredded then packaged into bales that weigh over 2,000 lbs. The bales are then loaded into containers and transported by ship to various destinations such as China, which is used to pro-

duce cardboard boxes, tissue, paper plates, paper cups and newspaper.

Since most shredding companies can't handle destruction beyond paper, SafeShred is unique in that they destroy and recycle plastic and other items. In addition to hard drive, SafeShred's state-of-the-art machines allow them to destroy virtually any type of item, in any quantity, including rigid metals, media and oversized items.

SafeShred also emphasizes sustainability with their business practices. This sustainable approach is exemplified by their efforts to keep destroyed products out of landfills through recycling. According to SafeShred's website, their recycling efforts saved 201,347 cubic yards of landfill space, 1.1 million trees, approximately 470 million gallons of water, 25.5 million gallons of oil, 268 million kilowatts of energy and more than 1.8 million pounds of air pollutants.

For more information on SafeShred or a free quote (for businesses) call (800) 987-4733 or visit their website at www.safeshred.com.

Companies like SafeShred and the Shredders play a vital part in helping to stop identity theft and secure valuable financial and personal information. In addition, they practice safe, sustainable and eco-friendly business policies which help protect our health and environment.

While recycling paper is important for the environment, salvaging electronics plays a huge impact on our carbon footprint. For residents who want to recycle computers, televisions, phones and other electronics, the eWaste Center in Commerce is the perfect place to dispose e-waste.

Located at 2850 Tanager Avenue, eWaste Center (EWC) has more than 30 years of consumer electronics disposal experience. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., EWC is open to the public for free electronic waste recycling. Like SafeShred, they also participate in community events like the City's Volunteer Clean-Up Day and Spring Cleanup.

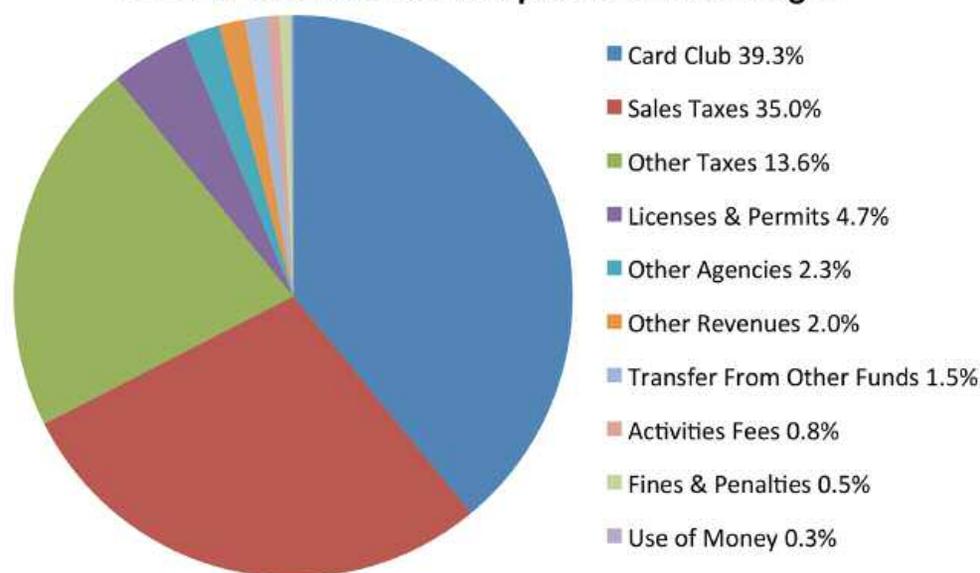
EWC was created in 2003 and operations began in 2004 as an ewaste collector and progressed to a fully operational recycler. All items are dismantled to their lowest commodity to be recycled for reuse

EWC recycles televisions, monitors, desktop computers, laptops, servers, cell phones, printers, copiers, scanners, audio/visual equipment, computer peripherals, personal electronics and automotive batteries.

For more information about EWC, contact (323) 837-9950, visit ewastecenter.com, or email at info@ewastecenter.com.

COMMERCE ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET

2016-17 General Fund Adopted Revenue Budget



The local economy is doing better now that the country is past the recession and the City of Commerce is now making a financial comeback. The Commerce City Council has approved a \$58.8 million budget for fiscal year (FY) 2016-2017 that included \$58.2 million in dedicated spending and a projected surplus of \$630,475, \$417,593 of which will be used for recurring enhancements to the budget.

The City Council spent the last few months working hard and crunching numbers with

staff in meeting after meeting to approve a healthy and robust annual operating budget. The budget continues to fund valuable programs and services provided to residents, businesses, employees and visitors in the City of Commerce.

In addition to the existing tax revenue, the City is receiving a major source of revenue this year from the first installment of a Redevelopment Agency (RDA) loan repayment fund.

The total General Fund proposed budget is split into three categories: a recurring appropriation of \$58,871,483; a one-time appropriation using the Redevelopment Loan Repayment Funds of \$1,541,870; and \$332,763 from FY 2015-16 projected year-end surplus funds. No drastic measures have been made to the budget except for the allocation of additional funds for different departments.

Of the \$630,475 of the FY 2016-2017 surplus, \$417,593 will be used for recurring enhancements to City departments.

Funds will be used for one-time department upgrades brought up during a series of budget meetings throughout the past few months. These include new sports equipment and uniforms, the Citadel Bus Route, an internship program with the City, building upgrades and staff training.

In addition, the City made it a priority to fund the following three items: a \$1 million contribution to the Water Utility Fund as seed money in an effort to address the City's aging water system; a \$1 million contribution towards the upgrade of the original section of city hall; and an additional \$500,000 going towards the City's Other Postemployment Benefits (OPEB) liability, which is used to address City employee pension obligations.

The city will be using the \$333,000 surplus in its 2015-16 fiscal budget for capital improvements at parks, libraries, city hall and community services.

City Council also approved 29 recommended CIP projects with a total request of \$8,367,571 from Measure AA funds, which includes implementing the green zones action plan, the city beautification initiative, the street rehabilitation program, the Veterans Park Shooting Range Abatement project, and other major infrastructure programs.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Summer Reading Program Ending Celebration for children will be at 6 p.m. on August 4 at Veterans Park Gym. Cookies and juice will be provided for those in attendance.

The highlight of the program is Mighty Mickey's Magic Circus. Mighty Mickey O'Connor has achieved extraordinary success as an entertainer and actor with a career spanning over two decades. He has the leading comedy variety show seen on stages and arenas around the globe. He has appeared in such television shows "The Thundermans," "100 Things" and "Instant Mom."

The program's top readers from each branch will be recognized. Cookies and juice will be served after the program. Free bus service will be provided to and from the Bristow, Atlantic and Central libraries. Bus space is limited. Bus riders may sign up to ride the bus at Commerce libraries. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call (323) 722-6660 or go to www.cocpl.org

At the end of the program, all of the Children and Tiny Tots who complete the program are entered into a raffle for tickets to a Dodger game. The Commerce Casino donates the tickets, and the City takes the winners and their families to the game on a City bus. This year's game is Friday, August 12.

ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Adult Summer Reading Program will have their Ending Party on August 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Rosewood Library with guest Molly Knight, author of "Best Team Money Can Buy."

The book discusses the revamping of the Los Angeles Dodgers from top to bottom—from the ownership of the team to management to the players on the field—becoming the most talked-about and most popular team in baseball.

In 2012, the Dodgers were bought out of bankruptcy from then-owner Frank McCourt in the most expensive sale in sports history. Basketball legend and Los Angeles icon Magic Johnson and his partners hoped to put together a team worthy of the name "Los Angeles Dodgers."

Knight will discuss the story of the team's 2013 and 2014 seasons and shares a behind-the-scenes account of the sale, as well as what the Dodgers actually knew in advance about rookie Yasiel Puig and how they handled him during his first two seasons. She will also discuss how close manager Don Mattingly was to losing his job during the 2013 season until the team turned around the season in a remarkable fifty-game stretch (42-8), before losing in the National League Championship. Knight writes about these stories and more in her critically acclaimed book.

Commerce Volleyball Crushes the Competition



The Commerce Crush Volleyball Team Program, which includes five age group teams as well as a developmental team, competed in the 8th annual Summer Soiree Tournament, hosted by the Southern California Volleyball Association at the Anaheim Convention Center and the American Sports Centers in late June-early July.

Leading the pack was the 13-and-under team, crowned champions of their division of 52 teams, going undefeated throughout the tournament. The 14-and-under team placed a solid 14th in a large group of 88 teams and the 16-and-under team

was tied for 18th place out of 81 teams. The 12's, 18's and 10 (developmental team) and under teams played hard and were competitive in a talented field of teams.

The Commerce Crush Volleyball program was established in 1993 by Commerce Sports Coordinator Frank Garcia and other Parks and Recreation staff, when they began to notice the talent and competitiveness among the girls playing recreational volleyball. Initially, the program started with a 14-and-under team with 6 girls, known as the "Iron Six." The next year, they added a 12-and-under team, which expanded the program to 23 girls.

Jorge Ortiz has been with the program since its inception in 1993, starting out as an assistant coach for the 14-and-under team and took over the 12- and-under team. Since then, he has coached various age groups ranging from 7-18 years old for over two decades and currently serves as coach for the 18-and-under team.

"This was my favorite season: As a team, we all grew and became better players, learning how to play the game on a whole new level," said Crush player Julia Colins. "None of this would be possible without our coach Jorge. He taught us all the importance of commitment throughout the whole season, both inside and outside the court."

By 1995, Crush had made such an impact that the City began to financially sponsor the team, giving Commerce girls an opportunity to hone their skills and talent in volleyball.

Colleges and universities are so impressed by Crush players that they actively recruit them via invitations and scholarships to join their teams in colleges, such as UCLA, Rio Hondo, Hawaii Pacific and many others.

The Crush program will be having try-outs on August 12, 15 and 16 at Veterans Park. Players must be residents with current resident activity cards. For more information on joining Crush Volleyball, contact the Sports Office at (323) 887-4432.

PRINCESS PROFILE:

Miss Friendship Georgie Rosales



How has your experience been on the court so far?

My experience on the court has been amazing so far. I love getting to know our city officials as well as spending time with people of our community. Every event has been so much fun and I can't wait for the next one!

What do you hope to get out of serving on the court?

I hope to become more involved in my community while improving my interpersonal and communication skills. I also hope to make lasting friendships with everyone on the court and our Young Man of the Year.

What is the best thing about living in the City of Commerce?

The City of Commerce is a small city on an international stage, but we are very much a tight-knit family. Our parks and recreation programs and events are the center of our little community. I am proud to say, there's no other place like it.

Are you furthering your education/working? Please explain.

Currently, I am finishing up high school in an accelerated home schooling program, which will allow me to graduate in November. I am also enrolled at East Los Angeles College where I will complete my AA in Biology, so that I may transfer to a university. I will then continue my education to earn a MD/Ph.D..

What are your hobbies, extracurricular activities, interests?

I volunteer at the UCLA Center for Neurobiology and Stress and NKLA Animal Shelter as much as possible. I enjoy going to concerts, trying new food places, going to Disneyland, and just spending time with my friends and family.

What are your plans for the future?

My plans for the future are to become a neurosurgeon and a neuroscientist. I look forward to working with patients and doing research to improve their quality of life.

2016 Fourth of July Celebration



Hundreds of participants, walked, jogged and ran through the Rosewood Park Neighborhood for the City's annual 5K Freedom Run.



Young residents stretch before the 350-yard Kids Fun Run held before the 5K Freedom Run



Miss Commerce and her court prepare for the day's festivities with a nice relaxing 5k run.



Beginning Tap and Ballet dancers show off their patriotic two step during the opening ceremonies for the Fourth of July Celebration.



Kids from the Teen Center pose for a picture before going out to perform a routine for a captive audience.



Former Commerce Water Polo player Alexandra Rodriguez and the late handball coach Tony Huante (Represented by his son Anthony Huante) were inducted into the Hall of Champions.



Miss Fourth of July Carina Rodarte was in the center stage during her day, enjoying the rides, music and food from the annual celebration.



Carnival-goers enjoyed the many rides at the 4-day event. The Bumper Cars was one of the more popular attractions.

Commerce Gallery Rewind

DAY CAMP AT KNOTTS



Day Campers from Bandini Park visited Snoopy and his friends at an excursion to Knotts Berry Farm.

YES PROGRAM



YES Workers Jayleen Hernandez and Liliana Racine-Guardado are spending their summer gaining work experience in the City's Graphics and Printing Division.

KICK OFF A COLORFUL SUMMER



The Summer Kick Off Celebration began with an Abilities Awareness 2K Color Fun Run, where participants were doused with color powder.

RED WINGS SHOES STORE OPEN



City officials and business representatives welcomed Red Wings Shoes to the Commerce business community during their Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

FREEDOM 5K RUN



Martha Torres was the eldest runner to cross the finish line, with much fanfare from onlookers.

SUMMER SAFETY FAIR



Bristow Park resident and LA County Firefighter Anthony Nuñez demonstrates how crews dismantle a car during emergencies with the "Jaws of Life."



COMMERCE CALENDAR AUGUST 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY																																																																																											
	<p>1</p> <p>City Council/Successor Agency 6:30 p.m.</p>  <p>Youth Advisory Commission 7 p.m.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>National Night Out</p>  <p>Movie Time Bristow Library 4 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Senior Citizens Commission 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Video Games Bristow Library 4 p.m.</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Movie Time Bandini Library 2 p.m.</p> <p>Parks & Recreation Commission 6 p.m.</p> <p>Children's Summer Reading Program Ending Party Veterans Park 6 p.m.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Teen Video Games Rosewood Library 3 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Summer Reading Program Ending Party Rosewood Library 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Teen Summer Reading Program Ending Party Rosewood Library 2 p.m.</p>																																																																																											
<p>7</p> <p>"The summer night is like a perfection of thought." Wallace Stevens</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Intro to Computers Bandini Library 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Education Commission 6 p.m.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Hecho a Mano Rosewood Library 11 a.m.</p> <p>Veterans Coffee Break Rosewood Library 5 p.m.</p> <p>Intro to Computers Rosewood Library 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Measure AA Committee 6 p.m.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Hecho a Mano Rosewood Library 6 p.m.</p> <p>Traffic Commission 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Movie Time Bandini Library 2 p.m.</p> <p>Intro to MS Word Veterans Library 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Community Services Commission 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Teen Video Games Rosewood Library 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>13</p>																																																																																											
<p>14</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Veterans Library Reopens</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Crochet Circle Veterans Library 6 p.m.</p> <p>City Council/Successor Agency 6:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>17</p> <p>Video Games Bandini Library 3 p.m.</p> <p>Intro to MS PowerPoint Bristow Library 4 p.m.</p> <p>Video Games Bristow Library 4 p.m.</p> <p>Hecho a Mano Bristow Library 6 p.m.</p>	<p>18</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Teen Video Games Rosewood Library 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>"Summertime is always the best of what might be." Charles Bowden</p>																																																																																											
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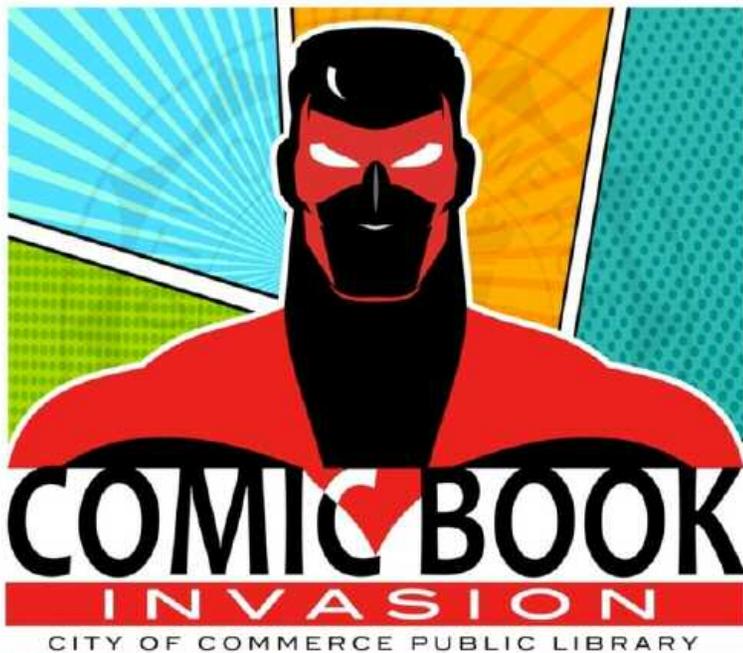
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The City of Commerce Public Library is getting ready for the second annual Comic Book Invasion, scheduled for Saturday, August 27 at the Commerce Main Library. The free event, which is open to the public, will have programs for children, teens and adults who enjoy science fiction, fantasy and similar genres. Fans are also invited to cosplay (wear costumes of their favorite fictional characters) and there will even be a costume contest.

Organizing the event is Teen Librarian Eric Jackiw, who coordinated the inaugural Invasion last year.

"We celebrate comic books because they have become an important tool for promoting childhood literacy," says Jackiw. "Comic books also teaches us to see situations in life differently and encourage creativity. It's a medium that is designed to open up our imagination to new ideas and appreciate the arts."

Events like these encourage fans to socialize and meet the creative visionaries behind their favorite comics. They are also a great venue to buy collectable figurines, artwork and comic books.

Jackiw is still looking for vendors, panel presenters and volunteers for the event. If you have an idea for a panel, workshop or just want to be involved, contact Erik Jackiw at the Department of Library Services at 323.722-6660.



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