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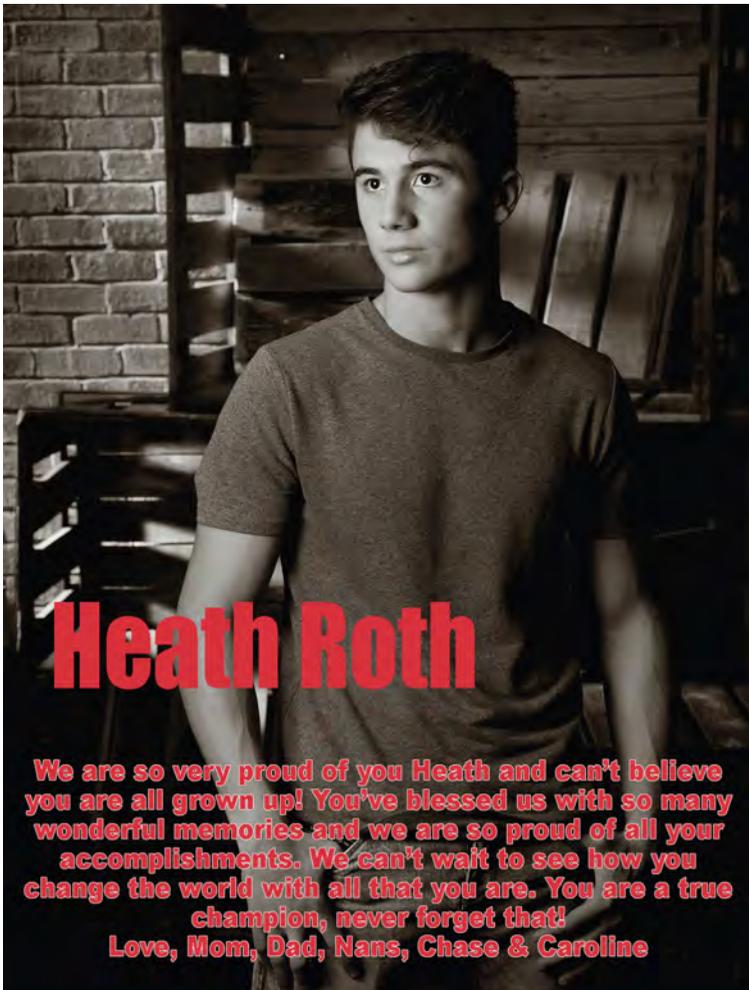
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Go Eagles!



Heath Roth

We are so very proud of you Heath and can't believe you are all grown up! You've blessed us with so many wonderful memories and we are so proud of all your accomplishments. We can't wait to see how you change the world with all that you are. You are a true champion, never forget that!
Love, Mom, Dad, Nans, Chase & Caroline



Victoria Locastro

It's the possibility of having a dream come true that makes life interesting



JAKE AND BLAKE SULLIVAN

"FOR I KNOW THE PLANS I HAVE FOR YOU," DECLARES THE LORD, "PLANS TO PROSPER YOU AND NOT TO HARM YOU, PLANS TO GIVE YOU HOPE AND A FUTURE"
LOVE MOM, DAD, AND KAYLEE

Letter From the Editor

Jaclyn Harris

The butterfly effect is defined as how one small change can lead to an unexpected outcome. In my case, a schedule mishap led me to a community that would become one of the most important parts of my life. I had no idea Talon would introduce me to some of the greatest friends, opportunities, and experiences of my high school career.

I began my journalism adventure by trying out every aspect of the discipline I could. Photography, writing, broadcast, I loved it all. As I progressed through the class, my passions became more fine-tuned. I directed my focus toward writing and digital media, and now I am planning on pursuing a dual degree in marketing

and journalism with an emphasis in strategic communications at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

I've had the opportunity to travel across the state



and the country to competitions in Dallas, San Antonio, Chicago, New York, and most recently, Washington D.C. These trips and the competitions taught me to branch out, growing

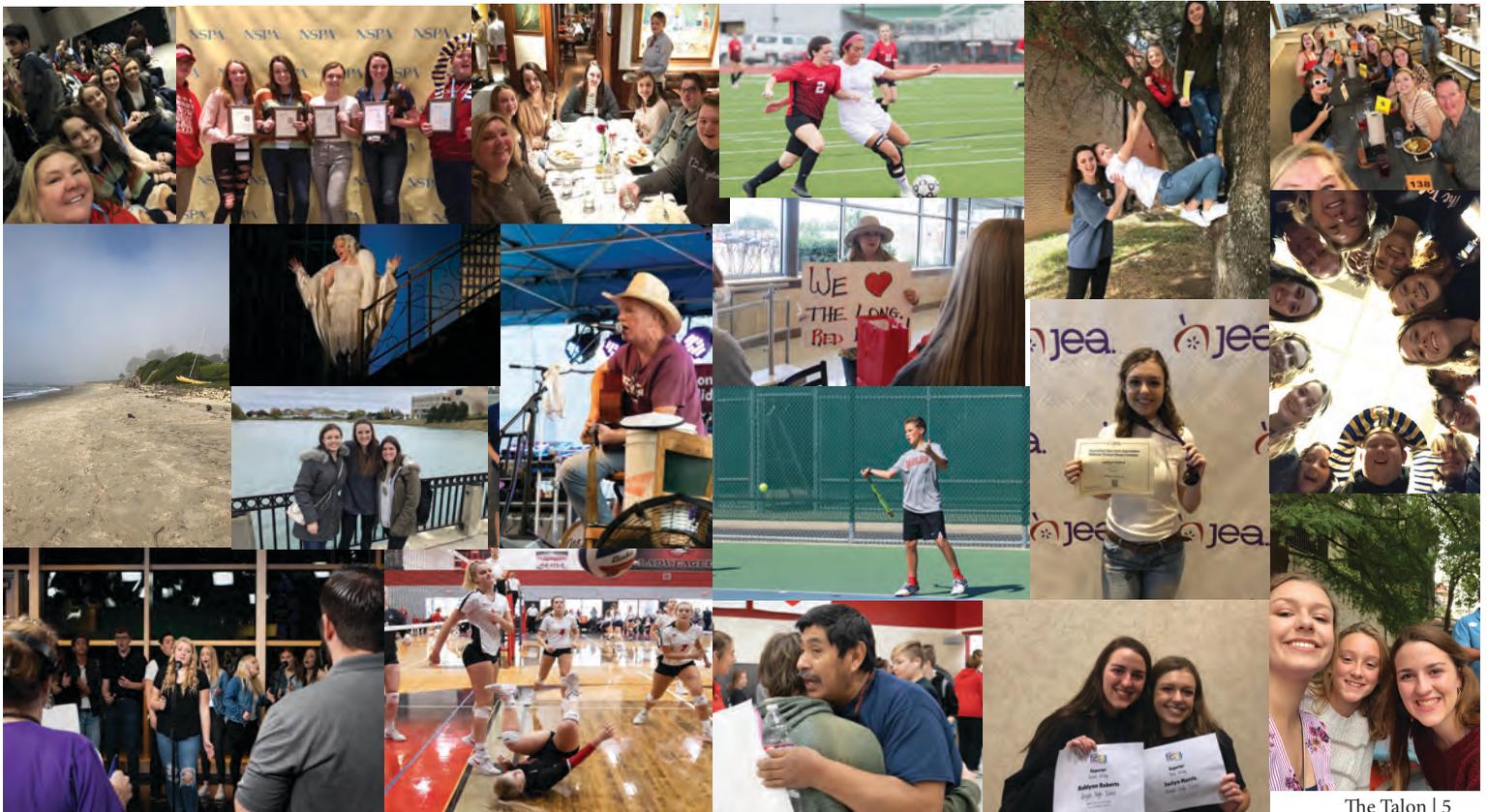
my confidence in both my writing and interpersonal skills.

I have lived in Argyle since I was four years old, and I have had the privilege

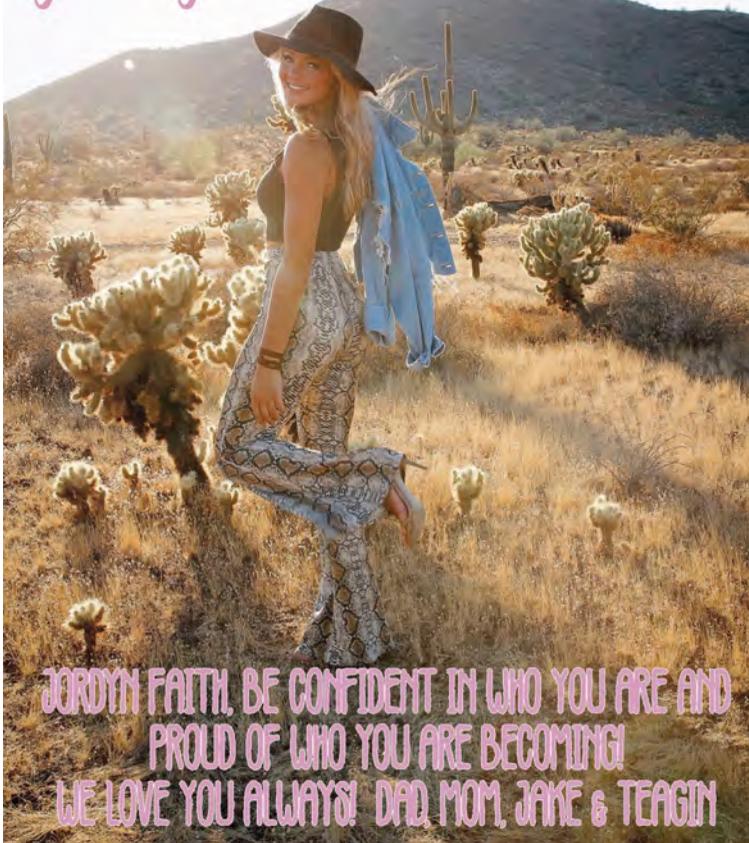
of growing up and evolving alongside the community that is so important to me. I can say with confidence that I would not be where I am today if it were not for the incredible teachers,

administrators, and peers that instilled in me a strong work ethic and pushed me out of my comfort zone to pursue things in my life that I otherwise might have been too nervous to chase.

I believe that the class of 2020 has the drive and the passion needed to make a difference in the world. I am honored to have reported for my class as they took on volunteer projects, won state championships, and grew into the incredible people they are today. It is evident by not only their superficial successes, but also the kindness present in their day-to-day actions that the class of 2020 is a truly special group of people.

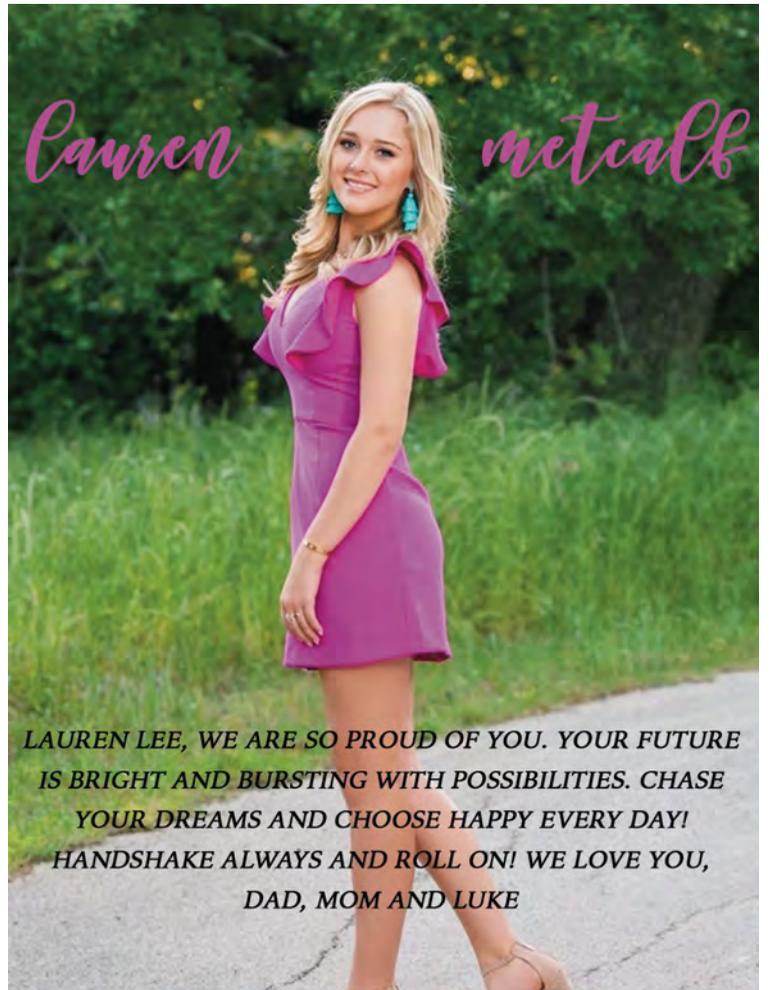


jordyn tarrant



JORDYN FAITH, BE CONFIDENT IN WHO YOU ARE AND PROUD OF WHO YOU ARE BECOMING! WE LOVE YOU ALWAYS! DAD, MOM, JAKE & TEAGIN

Lauren metcalf



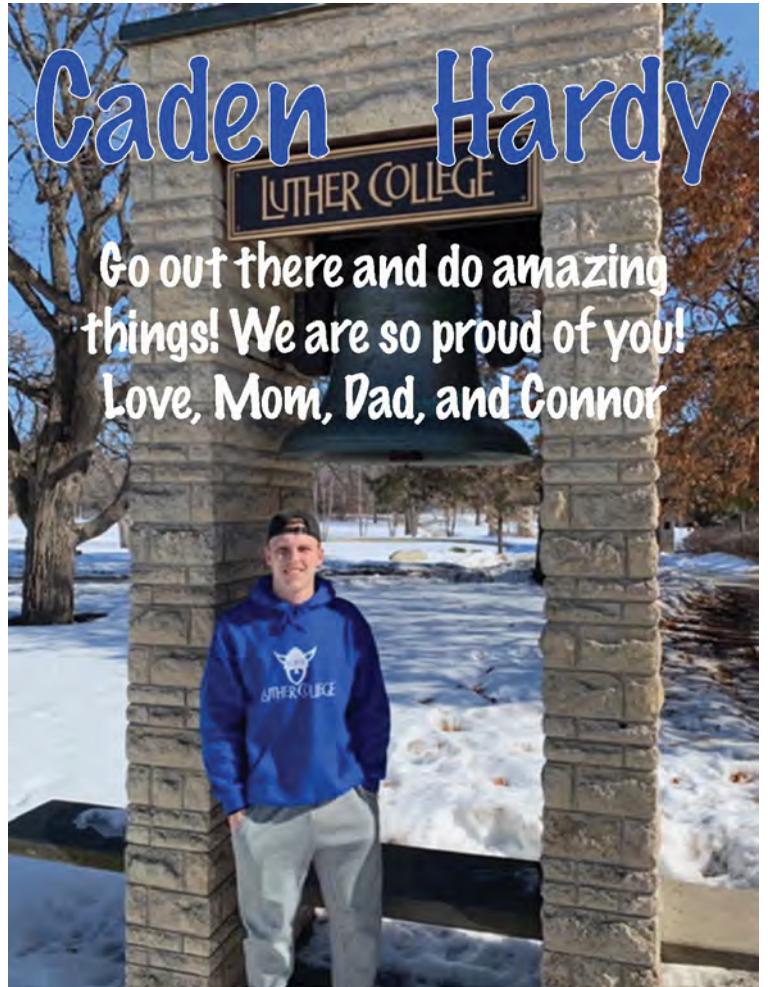
LAUREN LEE, WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. YOUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT AND BURSTING WITH POSSIBILITIES. CHASE YOUR DREAMS AND CHOOSE HAPPY EVERY DAY! HANDSHAKE ALWAYS AND ROLL ON! WE LOVE YOU, DAD, MOM AND LUKE

Riley Webster



MAY YOUR GRADUATION BE THE BEGINNING OF MANY MORE WONDERFUL ACHIEVMENTS IN YOUR LIFE. LOVE, DAD, MOM, CONNOR AND NEVE

Caden Hardy



Go out there and do amazing things! We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Connor



Presley

McAlister

LIFE CAN ONLY BE
UNDERSTOOD BACKWARDS;
BUT IT MUST BE LIVED
FORWARDS.

Braiden Rexroat

It ain't about
how hard
you get hit.
It's about
how hard
you can get
hit and keep
moving
forward.

-Rocky
Balboa



COVID-19 Causes Uncertainty in Student Body

Sarah Crowder, Trinity Flaten & Ashlynn Roberts

Senior year is the culmination of 13 years of hard work and dedication. It's supposed to be a time of celebration, a time to say goodbye to your old life and hello to new adventures and opportunities.

However, the outbreak of the coronavirus and Governor Greg Abbott's orders have caused school to be closed for the remainder of the year.

"I want the seniors to know that our goal is for all of their normal end of year activities to continue," Principal John King said. "We may have to be flexible and adjust, but we will do everything in our power to make these things happen as planned."

Although the coronavirus has impacted everyone on campus, it has affected the senior class most of all.

"Each year, the senior class looks forward to the last quarter of their senior year: grades are frozen for class ranking purposes, UIL events are headed toward state championships, prom is just around the cor-

ner, and the finish line (educationally speaking) is in sight," King said. "The coronavirus has definitely put a damper on things and has caused uncertainty for our seniors. Everything that was once so clear and close to happening seems unclear now."

In addition to all of the possible cancellations, seniors have not been able to find comfort with their peers due to social distancing.

"Normally, most people would be ecstatic at the prospect of missing school for a month or more," senior Elizabeth West said. "But instead, this period spent in isolation to lessen the effects of a pandemic has felt like anything but a break. These next few months which were supposed to be one of the best times of our lives are instead full of panic, chaos, and loneliness."

To many students, high school feels incomplete without all of the "lasts" of senior year.

"The coronavirus has completely changed what I've been working

for over these last 12 years," an anonymous senior said. "I won't have my last day and my last chance to say goodbye and thank you to all my teachers and friends who have helped me these past four years."

The virus also has impacted students' lives outside of the social aspect.

"TMSCA's cancellation prevented me and other seniors from getting scholarship money," senior Ryan Ross said. "Graduation may not even happen which, to me, would undermine the many years of studying we've dedicated."

The final week of senior year is one filled with bittersweet moments that the class of 2020 may not get to experience.

"Most of us have been walking down the same halls for six years now," another anonymous senior said. "Seeing all the seniors before us walking down the halls with their families, getting a rose at the rose ceremony, and then seeing them graduate. Throughout the six years

I've been here I've always wanted to know what it's like to walk down the halls for the last time and to walk on the stage at graduation, screaming and clapping for all my friends as they get their turn to walk down the stage but at the moment all of that is a blur."

Besides missing out on the final weeks of their last year of high school, students also have to deal with the fear and chaos the virus brings in its wake.

"I think the fear of what comes next is more disheartening and difficult to grapple with than anything," senior Tatum Earp said. "So many rumors are spread through the media about what the next steps could be—government sanctioned quarantine and the continued downward spiral of the economy. I think we're all definitely saddened by the possibility of not going to prom or walking across the stage at graduation, but more than that, I think we're afraid for our families and the wild world we're about to enter."

Seniors' Thoughts

Sonali Gandhi

"The negative effects of the coronavirus have allowed me to value my peers even more and take a moment to reflect on what is really important in life. All in all, corona has led to many disappointments, but it has also made me value my time in high school even more than before."

Katie Boyzuick

"It turned a memorable and accomplishing year into one filled with fear and disappointment. It's a shame."

Maddey Martin

"For the last four years, we have all worked for one thing. Senior year was supposed to be the prime year and for all of it to end from a virus, crazy."

Hannah Wood

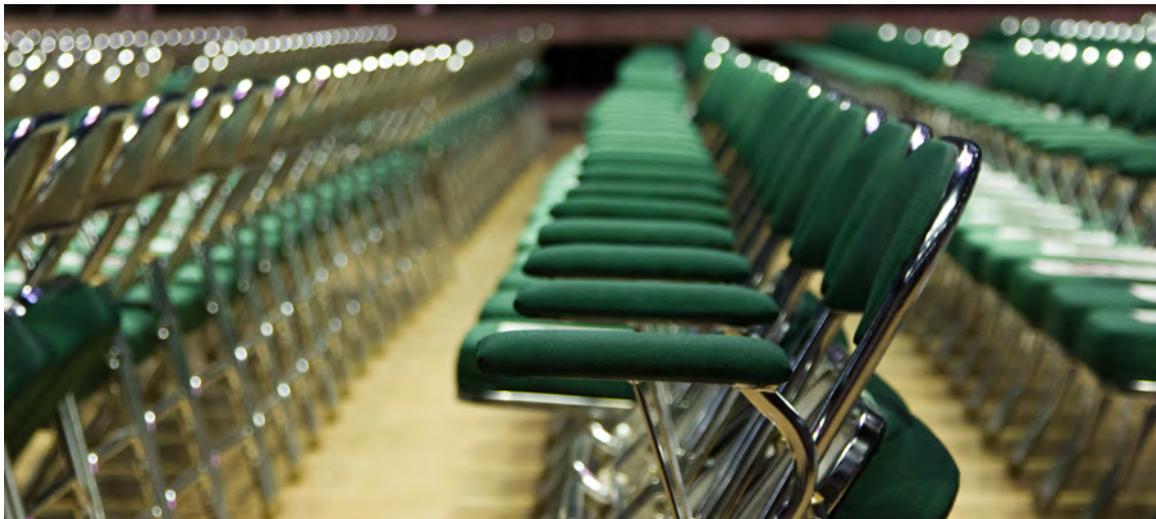
"For all the senior spring athletes, we may never get to play our last season with the teammates we love. This is really hard knowing all of this could be over and we will never have gotten to spend our last few months together with all of our friends."

Anonymous

"It has worried us and made us question if we will have our senior prom or if we'll be able to walk the stage for graduation. It has taken away all of our last memories together."

Anonymous

"It made a lot of my lasts come sooner than expected, and I just wasn't ready for it. There's also the chance that I'll never see some of my friends or teachers again."

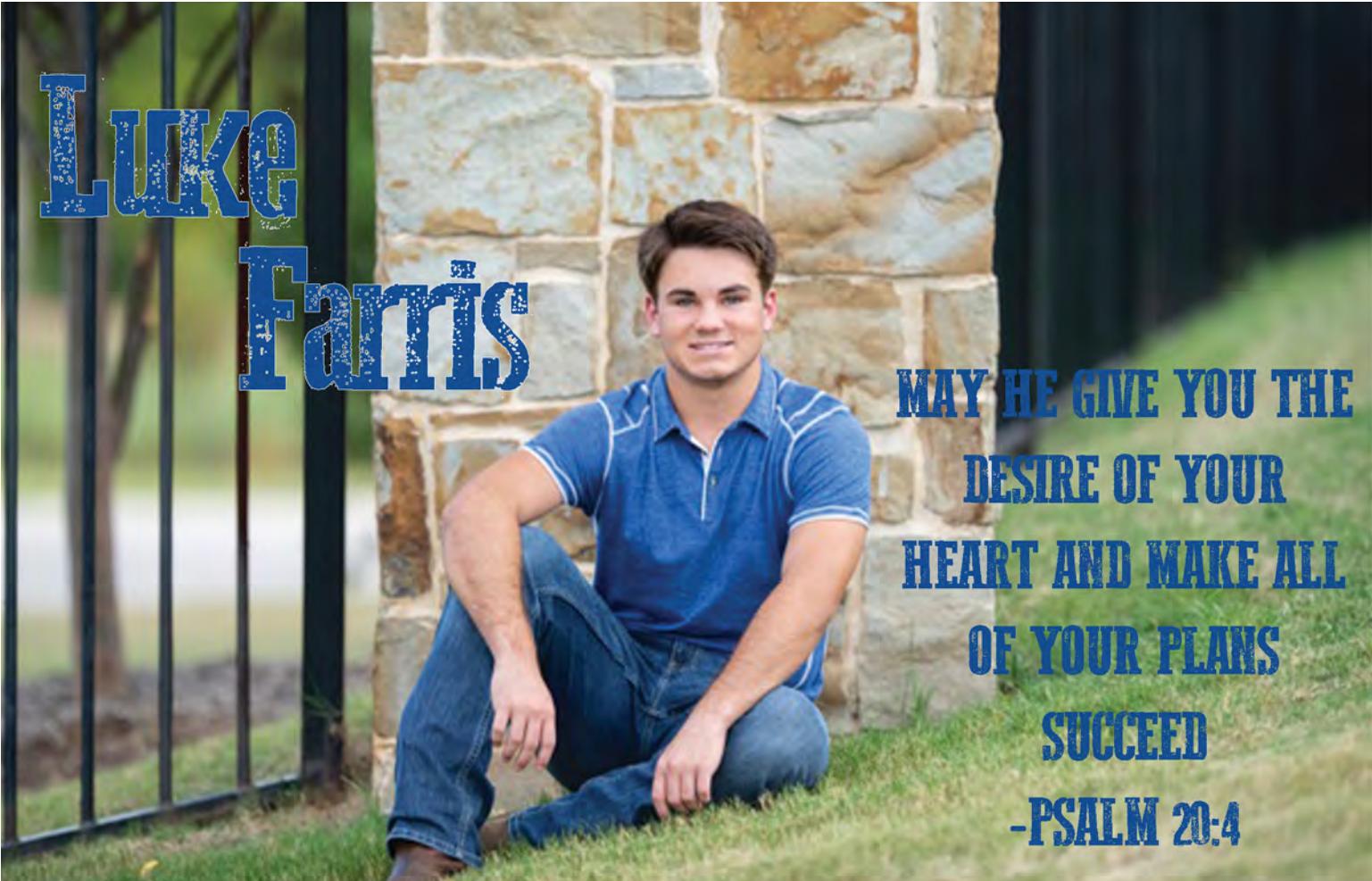


With school currently closed due to the coronavirus, many seniors worry that graduation will be canceled. (Georgia Penn / The Talon News)

A young man with short brown hair, wearing a black and red soccer jersey with the number 12 and a captain's armband, stands on a green field. The background shows a blurred stadium with spectators.

**COLIN
CRAWFORD**

**DO WHAT
MAKES YOU
HAPPY.**

A young man with dark hair, wearing a blue polo shirt and jeans, sits on a stone wall. To his left is a black metal fence. The background is a blurred outdoor setting.

**LUKE
Farris**

**MAY HE GIVE YOU THE
DESIRE OF YOUR
HEART AND MAKE ALL
OF YOUR PLANS
SUCCEED
-PSALM 20:4**

Next Man Up - Dec. 17, 2019

Max Van Drunen | Contributor

The Argyle Eagles' undefeated season came to a close on Friday, Dec. 6, when they lost to the reigning 4A state champion, the Waco La Vega Pirates, 44-20 in the fourth round of the playoffs. Though the Eagles didn't get the results they were looking for, the season was record-breaking.

Senior Bo Hogeboom made history in the passing game, finishing the season as the all-time touchdown passer in school history, with 102 in his career. His season consisted of huge amounts of scoring, throwing 57 touchdowns, along with 3,274 passing yards (a 352-yard improvement from his junior season). Hogeboom threw 13 interceptions, 21 in his career, including three in the team's season finale.

Hogeboom will stick to his primary sport, baseball, when he goes on to college. On Nov. 13, he officially signed to play baseball at the University of Houston. The quarterback position will be in the hands of either CJ Rogers or Jett Copeland in the 2020 season.

The running attack at the beginning of the season was dominated by junior running back Tito Byce. Unfortunately for Byce, his season came to an end after tearing his ACL in the first half of a game against the Melissa Cardinals. The NextManUp mentality really came into play when senior Luke Farris took over and had the best game of his career.

Farris was not used very often in the first six games, rushing for less than 40 yards in four of



The Argyle Eagles run out of the tunnel to face the LaVega Pirates in their final game of the season at McLane Stadium in Waco, Texas. (Sloan Dial | The Talon News)

those games. However, after the Melissa game, the Eagles relied on him to make plays down the stretch and into the postseason. He ran for over 100 yards six times, two of which he ran for over 200 yards. He scored 19 touchdowns and had 1,263 total scrimmage yards.

The wide receivers on the team made it really easy for Hogeboom to complete his passes, especially when he found junior Cole Kirkpatrick. The connection between the two was a regular occurrence this season, completing 68 passes to Kirkpat-

rick. Kirkpatrick was a touchdown machine this season, catching 29 passes in the end zone, breaking the previous record of 19 which was set by Dillon Carter last season.

Senior wide-outs Alex Gonzales and Cade Merka also ended their football careers in a great way. The Eagles will need to find replacements for Gonzales and Merka, because if next season is anything like this year, Kirkpatrick will be getting double-teamed a lot.

It's one thing to have excellent running backs in the backfield, wide receivers dominating downfield, and a true gunslinging quarterback to get the ball to the wide receivers, but to have great offensive line is a quintessential part of an offense. The youth of this o-line is bright, with the lone senior guard, Micah Hiter. Juniors Jack Tucker, Caden Reeves and Blake Spence, along with sophomore Sheridan Wilson will all return to play next season.

A stellar offense was complemented with a classic "Black Swarm" defense. The defense was able to be aggressive on the line of scrimmage, to tackle in the open field, and was able to shut

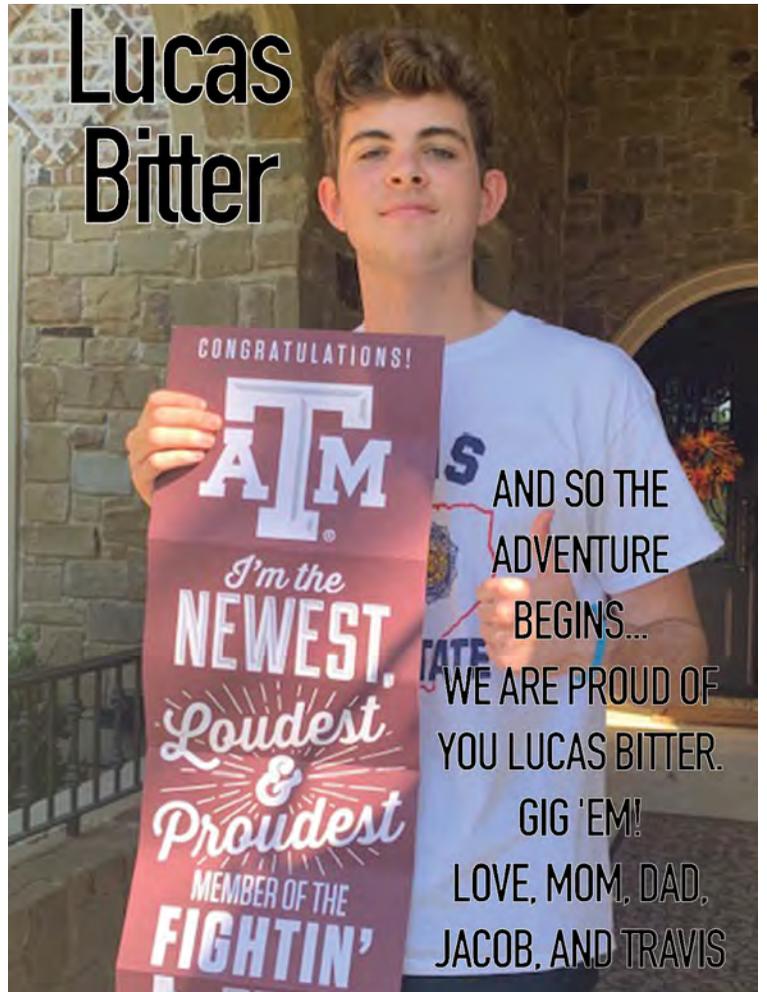
down the passing game. Seniors Jake Sullivan and Riley Hartman were very important players against the pass, collecting six interceptions (four by Sullivan), and defending 20 passes between the two. Hartman was also third on the team in tackles with 81.

One of the biggest contributions came from sophomore Will Ramsey, the young brother of former Argyle defensive back Blake Ramsey. He was able to effectively stop the opposing offense on the ground and through the air. He had 72 tackles, three games of 10+ tackles and six tackles for loss. Ramsey's best game of the season was in a win against Liberty-Eylau, where he had eight tackles, four tackles for loss, an interception, two passes defended, and a forced fumble. He was also able to be active on special teams, blocking a punt against Melissa.

The dynamic duo of junior Davis Elsey and senior Braiden Rexroat was a nightmare for opposing offensive lines. Rexroat led the team in tackles (88), sacks (8), tackles for loss (19), forced fumbles (3) and having the team's only pick-six.



Fan seniors Kassidy Reeves, Victoria Locastro, Megan Russell and Grace Rash show up to support the team as they face the LaVega Pirates at McLane Stadium in Waco, Texas. (Sloan Dial | The Talon News)



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Oklahoma State University	12	FIT New York	1,382	Jon Hopper
Texas A&M University	11	Ringling College of Art and Design	1,199	Amber Monticino
Texas Tech University	8	Arizona State University	1,053	Campbell Wilmot /
NCTC	7			Kyle Surles
University of North Texas	7	Central Arizona College	1,018	Talia Mclughlin
Texas Christian University	6	Utah State	995	Haley Fisher
University of Oklahoma	5	Luther College	919	Caden Hardy
University of Texas at Austin	5	Florida State	875	Austin Odom
Tarleton State	5	Savannah College of Art and Design	834	Paige Pakebush

A portrait of a young woman with long brown hair and blue eyes, wearing a black wide-brimmed hat and a mustard-colored long-sleeved top. She is standing outdoors in a wooded area with sunlight filtering through the trees. Her right hand is raised to the brim of her hat.

Kiernyn Lund

YOU ARE BRAVER THAN YOU BELIEVE, STRONGER THAN YOU SEEM,
SMARTER THAN YOU THINK, AND LOVED MORE THAN YOU KNOW.

A portrait of a young woman with long brown hair and blue eyes, wearing a dark red knitted sweater. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. Her hair is blowing in the wind. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees and a path.

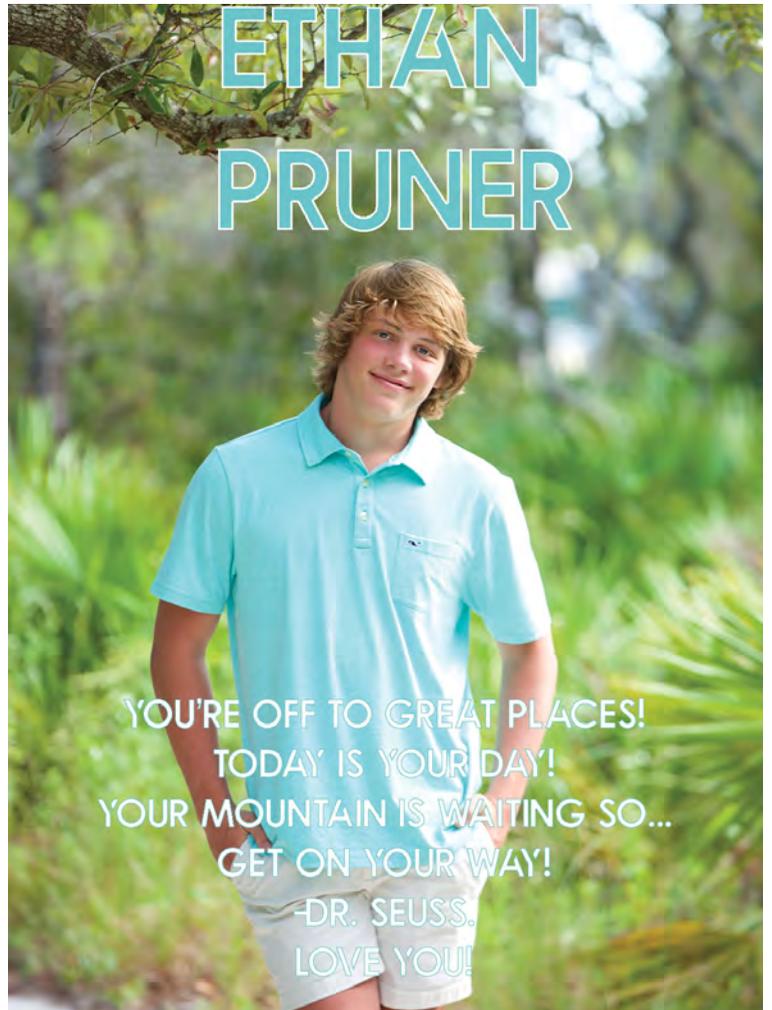
Campbell Wilmot

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."



*Le Nora
Schindler*

Go forth and set the
world on fire.



**ETHAN
PRUNER**

YOU'RE OFF TO GREAT PLACES!
TODAY IS YOUR DAY!
YOUR MOUNTAIN IS WAITING SO...
GET ON YOUR WAY!
-DR. SEUSS.
LOVE YOU!

GRANT DEFFENBAUGH

*Watching you be you has been the greatest joy!
Go forge your trail knowing we've always got your back.*





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JACKSON,

IT HAS BEEN A COMPLETE JOY FOR US TO WATCH YOU GROW AND MATURE INTO A YOUNG MAN. YOU HAVE MADE US PROUD WITH YOUR CHARECTER AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS. WE CAN'T WAIT TO WATCH YOU IN THE NEXT CHAPTER OF YOUR LIFE.....THE BEST IS YET TO COME!

WE LOVE YOU, MOM, DAD, DREW, AND BROOKE

1 SAMUEL 1:27-28

tatum eary

We love you up to the moon
and as big as the sky.

Tatum, we are so very honored to be your parents. You are an encourager to others, a leader worth following, and an independent thinker. We are excited to see how God will use your musical gifts to serve and glory Him.

And please reconsider leaving us! We may not remember how to cook for ourselves and we may starve without you!!

All joking aside! We are so very proud of you and are continually amazed at all that you've accomplished!! We love you up to the moon...



Changes

Billy Mykel
Reporter

For most people, high school is much more than just a buffer before college and time of learning. High school is a time for students to find who they are, make lifelong friends, and create unforgettable memories.

As this school year draws to a close during this time of great uncertainty and panic, this year's senior class is painfully aware of the importance of these final school memories that they might not experience. Despite this however, this class is pushing ahead. With great character and strength, the 2020 class is thriving in the midst of tragedy. Among this class, the greatest strength and character can be found among the K-12 students, who in an ever changing and fast motioned world, have remained com-

pletely loyal and dedicated to Argyle.

Growing up in a difficult time in not just local but also national history is not an easy feat for any group of people. Born into a time of fear and violence, this class found hap-

dodged seniors as middle schoolers and terrorized freshmen as upperclassmen.

For this group that has shown such great strength, nothing is more important than those around them. For many, the friends they end

lived and outshined any fear or hardship, have allowed this special group of people to always find light in the darkness and to always find a smiling face in the middle of tragedy. The sense of community that has bound Argyle together and become the defining trait of our town truly is greatest among these students who have opened their hearts to each other and lived their lives together.

As these amazing students begin to forge their own paths in this uncertain world, they might not remember the difficult times, they might not remember the uncertainty of the current world, but they will never forget the friends they have, the memories they created, or the home they made.



piness and comradery. Living through economic hardship and recession, this class forged hope and happiness. Watching their hometown grow slowly and painfully, they happily

this year with are the ones they forged on the jungle gym of Hilltop Elementary or on the spherical swings of the Intermediate school. These friendships, which have out-



K-12 students left to right (bottom row): Aidan Pipkin, Blake Sullivan, Prabhav Joshi, Yvete Montes, Taylor Childress, Jon Hopper, Alysa Sharp, Jaclyn Harris, Abby Williams, Lanie Rodgers, Diana Padron; (second row): Braiden Rexroat, Grace Freeman, Cassidy Reeves, Brooklyn Carl, Allie Jones, Riley Lyng, Chris Yonce, Cade Merka, Jake Sullivan; (third row): Christian Dodd, Ethan Stokes, Lucas Bitter, Brandon Dodd, Josh Hicks, Ava Curran, Campbell Wilmot, Kiley Lavelle, Carson Funck, Cole Jones, Aaron Suarez; (top row): Michael Cosentino, Collin O'Connell, Jack Sisk, Sarah Splain, Amber Monticino, Tatum Pilawski, Kallyn Mills, Olivia Burkhardt, Rachel Davis, John Robertson, Dylan Hargroves, Ethan Fisher. (Jordyn Tarrant / The Talon News)

Growing Pains - Feb. 13, 2020

Jaclyn Harris | Ashlynn Roberts

As the district approaches its final years as a part of the 4A classification, administrative leaders are taking measures to ensure that the future of the district is not lost in its rapid expansion.

A school board election will be held in May to vote on how citizens want the district to look in the future and to further expand the current middle school campus.

“If you live in any part of Argyle ISD, you need to be registered to vote and you need to be planning to vote in our election for school board in May of 2020,” Superintendent Telena Wright said. “As a citizen in Argyle ISD, you need to have your voice heard through your vote.”

The district has grown a record 12.9% in the last year and has received about 400 move-ins from surrounding districts. When current Principal John King joined the district in 2007, there were roughly 400 students enrolled at the high school.

“To date, we have 1,052 [students], so it has more than doubled—pushing tripled since I’ve been here in 13 years,” King said. “We gained about 120 students this year and we’ll gain about 120 more next year,



This aerial drone shot shows the current high school, the new wing, and parking March, 2020, Argyle, TX. (Nicholas West | The Talon News)

so the growth is really astronomical at this point compared to where we have been.”

Prior to 2010, the district experienced an annual loss of enrollment. That changed in 2010 when the school district implemented the Limited Open Enrollment (LOE) program.

“We allowed students to transfer in,” King said. “We had an application that you could fill out, and if you were selected you got to come into the district. Once you came in, as long as there were no discipline or attendance concerns, then you got to stay and your siblings could come as well.”

After open enrollment, the population boom began, with families entering the district and moving into newly built subdivisions.

The two fastest growing neighborhoods, Harvest and Canyon Falls, have 2,000 future lots to develop and are expected to build a combined 300 homes annually.

“I think the growing enrollment can benefit the district provided that the growth is managed, and so far we have done a great job of that,” Wright said. “This district can well be 5A in 2022 after the next alignment.”

To accommodate the increasing enrollment, the district opened a new middle school for the 2016-2017 school year. In the fall of 2018, a wing was added at the high school to cope with growth and to replace the portable trailers that had previously been used.

“The plan for next sum-

mer is to flip-flop campuses,” King said, “so the middle school will come up here and the high school will go down there.”

The new high school campus will have tennis courts and practice baseball and softball fields. The band will have a practice area and the football team will have a couple practice fields as well. The only thing missing will be the large stadium.

“If you’re familiar with the middle school campus, right now they have one big academic wing, and there’s another full academic wing identical to that one that will be built,” King said. “The cafeteria will be expanded to accommodate the high school needs and there will be an auditorium.”

The new high school building is set to be completed by August of 2021 and will hold 1,750 students. The current high school enrollment sits at 1,052 students.

“When we had 400 kids, I knew every face and almost everybody’s name,” King said. “With over 1,000 students, it’s hard for me.

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Growing Pains - Continued

Jaclyn Harris | Ashlynn Roberts

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I know a lot of faces, but there's still days when I walk around and think 'Is that even one of our students?' There's got to be a way for us to easily identify who our students are and who they aren't."

Senior Lanie Rodgers has called Argyle home since she was four years old and has witnessed first-hand how growth has impacted the district.

"When I started here, we had 45-60 kids in our kindergarten class and we grew up like that," Rodgers said. "It didn't get big until my eighth grade year when a lot of people moved in."

The district growth is not expected to slow anytime soon, with 430 to 500 single family homes expected to be built annually over the next five years. According to recent demographics, the district should hit 6,000 students by 2025-26 school and be

well over 8,000 by 2029-30.

"I don't know if this is a positive or negative, but [it is] change," King said. "If you're a person who likes a bigger atmosphere, then it's a positive for you, but if you're someone who wants to keep Argyle small, then it's probably a negative for you. Either way you look at it, it's just going to be different than what you're accustomed to."

According to Rodgers, the movement towards 5A brings new students and competition, but the loss of a certain small-town feel.

"It's good because there is harder competition, but it's also bad because the town doesn't really have that community feel anymore," Rodgers said. "I feel like Argyle will always have that bubble, but with this growing we aren't as attached anymore."

Despite the potential community

consequences, the school will move forward with its plans for expansion and use funding from the potential bond package to finish developing the future high school.

"All the fine arts halls will be added to this bond package," King said. "There will be a big, nice competition gym added to this package. There will be some more administrative offices added and a counseling suite, which will be very nice for [the counselors]."

For the first several years at the new campus, high school students involved in certain sports will be bussed to the current high school to use the large stadium.

"The bond that passed in 2017 was a \$166 million bond and it did not include a stadium," Wright said. "In order to build a stadium, Argyle ISD has to pass another bond that we are projecting for May of 2023."

Top 10 2020 Celebrate Success

- Valedictorian Sonali Ghandi**: Value the relationships you form and work hard!
- Salutatorian John Robertson**: Manage your time well, even plan around your procrastination!
- Dylan Hargroves**: Cherish the memories inside school, because they never last forever.
- Sam Collins**: Plan the work. Plan to work.
- Gracie Williams**: Whatever you do, give it 100%! Even when it gets hard.
- Savanna Lesley**: Choose classes based on your interests, not the GPA.
- Jaclyn Reed**: Always live in the moment and never take anything for granted.
- Grant Deffenbaugh**: Study groups with friends make everything so much easier!
- Colin Crawford**: Laugh more, stress less.
- Tatum Earp**: Keep your eyes on the stars and your feet on the ground. - Theodore

Drive to Succeed - March 19, 2020

Emma Campbell | Junior Reporter

Senior Campbell Wilmot won first in the UIL Documentary State Film contest for her film 'Drive.' The film documented the story of Rhyle McKinney who, despite her hearing and breathing difficulties, still succeeds in basketball. Her film received superior in all categories.

"When I joined The Talon my freshman year, I started doing more photos than videos," Wilmot said. "But as the years went by I learned from then seniors Annabel Thorpe and Lauren Landrum who taught me a little more about video and I discovered that that was my passion, more than photography or writing. So I decided that I wanted to do film."

Her journalism and broadcast teacher, Stacy Short, saw the win coming and wasn't surprised at all.

"I knew all of our documentaries this year were really strong, and I knew just from the reactions of people when they saw it that we would place in the top three for sure," Short said. "At that point you never know what the judges are going to like or dislike, but I've always been confident that they would be in the top three at state."



Senior Campbell Wilmot poses with her Division 1 Plaque at the UIL State Film Festival. (Gwende Wilmot | The Talon News)

Wilmot uses the people around her as inspiration to document high interest level stories.

"Rhyle, as it turns out, is one of my best friends and I had already known her story," Wilmot said. "We've been in school together since she moved here, which was in early grade school. I had always known her and I was brainstorming ideas, and she has a really powerful, motivational story so I thought, who better to film this over than one of my best friends?"

Wilmot says the time and effort put

towards this film took "over 100 hours."

"I don't think that the gift of perfection came to her easily," Short said. "When she was a freshman, it wasn't something that came to her naturally. She truly had to work at it to figure everything out. Her true gift is passion and drive."

Though she is young, Wilmot has had a lot of experience and already created a large portfolio of finished projects. She is looking to pursue a career in the industry.

"She has one video that she did that has thousands of views, and this one that she won state, which is up to over 2,000 views now," Short said. "She's done music videos, highlight videos, football videos, and even started doing some weddings. She's been growing and maturing both as a photographer and videographer and she's doing great."

As someone who has worked hard and found a passion for film, Wilmot advocates that others try their hand at videography.

"If anybody wants to try out film, they should definitely go for it," Wilmot said. "You never know what stories you will discover. It really opens up other doors and gives you potential to do other things."

Elizabeth West

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- ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Students Advance to All-State Choir - January 28, 2020

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After 10 students auditioned at the area round of choir on Jan. 11, five students will be advancing to TMEA all-state, making school history as the largest amount of students to advance. These students will attend the all-state clinic in San Antonio from Feb. 12 to 15.

"We will all travel to San Antonio to join all the other all-state musicians, from orchestras to bands to other choirs," choir director Will Griswold said. "Those five students will go through two and a half days of rehearsal to perform a concert on Saturday afternoon for all the parents and choir directors throughout the state."

The auditions include three rounds: region, pre-area, and area. After each round, several students are selected to advance until it's narrowed down to 112 students in the state.

"They have to go in and sing for five judges," Griswold said. "Those scores are then combined to find the top singers for that round, and after each round, there are fewer and fewer that move on. It's a pretty difficult process."

For auditions, students prepare multiple pieces and at each round, a selection from those pieces is chosen for them to audition with.

"Sight reading is another component of the process," junior all-state qualifier Cassidy Rosengren said. "Once you arrive at the audition, they'll give eight measures of music you will have to sight-read during your audition."

To prepare, students not only practice their sight-reading skills but also attended a summer camp to learn their three or four audition pieces.

"I sing and work out every



Five students advanced to the all-state choir and will be attending the all-state clinic Feb. 12 to 15. (Photo courtesy of Will Griswold)

single part and make sure what I am going to do on every single note that I sing," freshman all-state qualifier Levi Pabst said. "Because that's going to be the difference between who gets in and who doesn't."

These students dedicated most of their free time to perfecting their audition pieces, including practicing before and after school and attending sectionals during lunch.

"As we got closer, we would rehearse with everybody as a full ensemble," Griswold said. "But lots of individual time and me encouraging them to practice at home to put in that extra time went in so they could be as comfortable as possible in the audition."

At the beginning of the process, close to 3,000 students enter and are narrowed down to the final members at the last audition.

"I feel like you would kind of expect it to be super competitive but it's not," Rosengren said. "Honestly, people are a little nervous before auditions, especially before sight reading because it's something you can't control, but you just kind of walk around hangout. You get to chill

with your friends from school and you get to meet other people from other schools."

Griswold attempts to get as many students as possible to audition to help them in the future.

"Yes those five students worked their tails off to get to this point," Griswold said. "But if it weren't for the other 80 students in the program who were also working hard and also pushing these students to be better every rehearsal and every class, I don't think we would have that many students make all-state."

This was not Rosengren's first year making the all-state choir. She will be returning after qualifying last year as a sophomore.

"I was really nervous because I didn't know if I prepared as well as I did last year and I didn't know if I was going to be able to compare to what I did last year," Rosengren said. "It's kind of hard because I would always ask Griswold 'Do you feel like I am ready? Do you feel like I am all-state material?' because you're going against different people every year and auditioning for a different panel of judges every year. You really don't

know what you are up against and you don't know what results you are going to get."

Including Rosengren and Pabst, freshman Aimee Gray, junior Austin Rusk, and junior Ethan Vanderwerken all made the all-state choir.

"Last year when I went to state I was all alone," Rosengren said. "I was so lonely because I was the only one from Argyle that made it and I didn't know anyone. Now I get to go with four other people. I'm really excited about the fact that I am able to just be with my

friends and sing really challenging music."

At the all-state clinic, these students will get to work with Dr. Ken Fulton from Louisiana State University to further their musical abilities.

"When you look across the country, there's really nothing like the Texas all-state experience," Griswold said. "It's truly a unique once in a lifetime experience. It's bigger and better than all the other states, just because there are so many high-quality directors working with these students."

As the choir program continues to grow, Griswold expects more and more students to make the all-state choir, as two students were alternates this year and several others were only four or five chairs away from making it.

"I'm just really proud of the students," Griswold said. "Just so proud of them dedicating themselves to something that's super difficult and something that regardless of whether they make it or not, will turn them into better musicians."

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	FUTURE PLANS	SENIOR CRUSH
Adamson	Kayla	College	N/A
Adoue	Isabelle	University of Arkansas	Grant Mirabal
Akos	Billy	Be Happy and Rich	Unknown
Allen	Alec	Oklahoma State or Baylor	N/A
Allen	Kennette	Real Estate Certification	Jude Sullivan
Anderson	Cambrie	Texas Tech University	None
Anderson	Payton	Community college	Luka Doncic
Arnett	Clayton	Abilene Christian University	N/A
Arnold	Emily	Texas Tech University or TCU	Colby Brock
Arriaga	Jose	N/A	N/A
Baker	Ben	Texas State	N/A
Befort	Tiffanie	Move to Costa Rica and become a local	Cannon Patterson
Bitter	Lucas	Texas A&M University	Fiona Crawford
Blachowitz	Nate	HSU, Baseball	Brooklyn Greer
Blackwell	Kira	Paramedic	Kelly Oubre
Boone	Cortlynn	McMurry University, Soccer	Tate Van Poppel
Boyzuick	Katie	University of Arkansas	Darrin Hogeboom
Bragg	Taylor	College to be a teacher	NLE Choppa
Burkhart	Olivia	University of Arkansas	John Milton
Calabrese	Melina	Nursing School	Tito & Shane
Caldwell	Keaton	College	N/A
Carl	Brooklyn	University of Oklahoma, Boomer Sooner	Eli Valentino
Chapa	Rosalyn	N/A	Rafael Hernandez
Childress	Phoebe	Texas A&M Galveston	Myself (duh)
Childress	Taylor	Music Conservatory and be in an orchestra	Matthew Darnell
Collins	Sam	Texas A&M University	Ms. T
Cooles	Kendall	University of North Texas, Journalism	Idk, but I've always admired John Robertson
Copeland	Alex	Harvard University	Hudson Powell
Cosentino	Michael	N/A	N/A
Crawford	Colin	University of Texas at Austin	Mrs. Trueebenbach
Cruson	Savannah	Texas State, med school	Kyle Banar
Curran	Ava	University of Arkansas, nursing	Mark Mirelez
Dahl	Julia	Move out, finish college, get job, get married	Jett Bays
Darnell	Callie	N/A	N/A
Davis	Rachel	Kilgore College, Rangerettes	N/A
Dawson	Noah	University of North Texas	Myself
Dearing	Cayden	Lose more money at college than at a casino	I'm not allowed to cheat on my girlfriend
Deffenbaugh	Grant	Texas A&M University	Coach T
Demarsh	Lee	North Central Texas College	Gunner
Divecchia	Dylan	N/A	N/A
Dodd	Brandon	Abilene Christian University	N/A
Dodd	Christian	EMT	N/A
Doggett	Kamryn	Tarleton State University, nursing	Vega
Dorton	Frank	University of Belmont	Lauren Metcalf
Earp	Tatum	University of TX or Vanderbilt, music	The band mascot Mr. Clean
Farris	Luke	Texas Christian University	Megan Fox
Feltes	Aubreigh	Cosmetology and Run my own salon	ASAP Rocky
Fielek	Thomas	College	N/A
Fisher	Ethan	college	Rafa
Fisher	Haley	Utah State University	Gibby
Fisher	Hannah	Texas A&M University	Ryan Ross
Fornoff	Ryan	Welder / Technician	Luise Ringel
Freeman	Grace	Dallas Baptist University	Colin Fields
Fritz	Andrew	Oklahoma State University	N/A
Funck	Carson	University of Oklahoma	Younger Jessica Alba

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Gahlawat	Kunal	College, video game developer	My computer and some other people.
Gandhi	Sonali	University of Texas at Dallas	Hasan Minhaj
Germer	Trinity	Tarleton State University	Blake Sullivan
Giangiulio	Eric	Texas State University	Zach Yates
Giangiulio	Jacob	College	French Teacher
Gibson	Will	College, learn to become a director	Gabriella Guidry
Gonzales	Alex	Baylor University, baseball	Maggie Standridge
Gonzales	Daniella	Preschool teacher	Tom Holland
Gonzalez	Mia	N/A	None
Goyette	Doreen	Columbia College Chicago	BTS
Greer	Alyssa	Oklahoma University, marketing	Mr. Cade Stone
Guidry	Gabriella	Union University	N/A
Gustin	Garrett	Texas Tech University, Business	Marla Warden
Hains	Hailey	University of Alabama	Harry Styles
Hamblin	Luke	Own a car dealership	Brenda Knight
Hardin	Kella	University of Oklahoma	Maddie Saldivar
Hardy	Caden	Luther College, basketball	Alexandra Daddario
Hargroves	Dylan	Texas Christian University	Mr. Williams
Harris	Jaclyn	University of Missouri	Jacob Richey
Hartman	Riley	University of Arkansas	Guinevere Beck
Haught	Michelle	College	N/A
Haxhiaj	Henri	Be rich	Ashli Sambaluk
Haynes	Liam	N/A	N/A
Hendricks	Josh	Texas Tech University	Mystery
Henexson	Tyler	Get Married to GiGi Robertson	GiGi Robertson
Hernandez	Rafael	N/A	Ethan the fish
Hesselgesser	Mariah	Volleyball at Arkansas State, Volleyball	Coach Stone
Hicks	Josh	Live life to the fullest	None
Hill	Avery	University of North Texas	Jayden Holland
Hindman	Mackenzie	College	Hayden McCray
Hiter	Micah	University of Arkansas	AP Delay
Hogeboom	Bo	University Houston, Baseball	Peyton List
Holland	Jayden	Graduate with a Major in Computer Science	Brett Vaughn
Hopper	Jon	Fashion Institute of Technology, New York	Lindsey Kennedy
Johnson	Corbin	Get money	Tyler
Johnson	Gracie	Accepting my Tony for lighting design	Jordan Maron
Jones	Allie	University of Texas	Jacob Dye (Viper)
Jones	Colton	Wherever fate takes me. Probably vibin' in Mexico.	Coronavirus
Jones	Matthew	University of North Texas	Howard Phillips Lovecraft
Joshi	Prabhav	Southern Methodist University	N/A
Keith	Edward	Work with my dad and make my own career.	None.
Kennedy	Lindsey	Be a kindergarten teacher	Jon Hopper
Kilgore	Connor	University of Arkansas	Corin Sullivan
King	Macy	Texas A&M University	Travis Bitter
Kirkpatrick	Jackson	Community College	Samuel L Jackson
Knight	Conner	College	Eric Giangiulio
Kuhn	Mckenna	North Central Texas College / University of North TX	Coach Wallace
LaCrosse	Zackary	North Central Texas College	The SoundCart
Lambert	Garrett	North Central Texas College	Coach Martin
Lang	Mia	Move to LA	Rand Nash
Lavelle	Kiley	Northwestern State University, Volleyball	Scout Farda
Laws	Grace	Texas A&M University	N/A
LeBoeuf	Landon	Texas A&M University	John Taunton
Lechowit	Isabel	Northeastern University	My Book
Lessley	Savanna	University of Texas at Austin	N/A

Persistence

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“It’s my very fervent belief that the more exposed to outside cultures you are, the better you are if you understand that not everyone sees the world through the same lens as you,” AP World History teacher Matthew Woody said. “Not only is that about understanding the diversity that exists here at Argyle but also understanding that this diversity is Argyle.”

Despite the threat of World War III, the chaos of impeachment, and a pending global pandemic, the Class of 2020 managed to earn numerous district titles, bring home state medals, and ultimately continue to build upon the tradition of success that is prevalent in our community.

Varsity football finished their season as State Quarter-Finalists and put their new motto of “Next Man Up” to the test. Senior quarterback Bo Hogeboom broke numerous personal and school records, including an all-time touchdown record while also winning the “Ford Built Tough Player of the Week” and Mid-Season Player of the Year. After junior running back Tito Byce tore his ACL, senior Luke Farris stepped up and took over,

scoring 19 touchdowns over the course of the season. The “Black Swarm” defense, led by seniors Jake Sullivan and Riley Hartman, stopped a total of 20 passes between the pair. The record-breaking season ended after falling to the reigning state champion, the Waco La Vega Pirates, with a score of 44-20 in the fourth round of playoffs.

The varsity volleyball team advanced to the regional semifinals before falling in five sets. The team was led behind seven key seniors, three of which signed to play Division 1 volleyball at the college level. Seniors Kiley Lavelle, Allie Jones and Kassidy Reeves made the TGCA All-State team, while Kassidy Reeves also earned Setter of the Year for the Area.

The girl’s cross-country team qualified for state and placed fourth overall. Senior Lanie Rodgers placed in the top 25. The boy’s cross-country team qualified for the regional meet after placing second at their district meet, thanks to seniors Jake Sutherland placing fourth, Dylan Hargroves placing sixth, and Josh Hendricks finishing in tenth.

Tennis broke school records during the fall season by finishing second in region at Texas Tech. The team hopes to continue

their success in the ongoing spring season.

The band competed in multiple competitions during the fall marching season, placing first in the Sounds of Springtown and earning a first division at the Region UIL marching contest. During the concert season, senior Preston Rushford advanced to the ATSSB All-State band for the second year in a row.

The debate team made school history by breaking to finals at the State Congressional Debate. Senior Savanna Lessley and junior Billy Mykel placed 15th and 16th respectively. Seniors Alec Allen, Landry McLure, and Savanna Lessley and sophomore Tristan Ball advanced to state in Cross-Examination debate and hope to compete in the currently postponed state tournament. The Extemporaneous and Lincoln-Douglas teams also hope to do well in their season once the date for district is announced.

The wrestling team made it to state once again this year. However, senior and two-time state champion Heath Roth was hurt and unable to compete this year. Roth had an overall record of 164-2 upon getting injured. The remaining wrestlers still managed to have a successful season, with four members qualifying for state. Roth, Colby

Morse and Hudson Powell were all selected for the Academic All-State Wrestling Team - Second Team.

The cheerleaders placed fourth overall at State and received second in band chant. At the Grapevine Invitational, the girls earned Best Crowd Leading team and Best Fight Song and were named Grand Champions. The team was led behind seniors Mia Young, Hailey Hains, Alyssa Greer, Mary Beth Sullivan and Caitlyn Taliani.

The girls’ basketball team made it to State for the seventh year and finished the season second in State. The team was led by SMU commit and TGCA All-State player Rhyle McKinney. McKinney was named the TGCA 4A-under Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row. In addition, McKinney made the MaxPreps All-State first team. Senior Brooklyn Carl also made the TGCA All-State team. Seniors Abby Williams, Brooklyn Carl and Kiley Lavelle made First Team All-District, with McKinney being named the District’s MVP. Overall, the team finished the year strong with a final record of 33-8.

“For three years we shouldn’t have won,” Westmoreland said. “Nobody picked us to and everybody in that room is a champion. They’ve got gold medals

and they're champions. So that's what we're going to be defined as."

Boys' basketball team advanced to the State Tournament for the first time since 2016. Unfortunately, the game was temporarily postponed due to COVID-19. The boys are looking to compete in the semi-final game in the coming

weeks.

With the golf state tournament being in the spring, the teams do not know if their season will continue. However, senior Hannah Wood set the New School 18 Hole record with a 72 and has committed to Harding University to continue her golf career.

Boys' and girls' soccer both enjoyed success in the early season before games were postponed until further notice. The boys had a record of 14-7 and went 4-3 at district, with two district games left. Girls went 19-3

overall and 7-0 in district.

Baseball started their season off strong with a record of 7-3-2. Softball enjoyed similar success with a record 7-4-2. Both teams are waiting to continue their season.

Track season started right before the school shut

down, going to only three meets.

The Majestics won Grand Champion Officers and Team at the Danceline State Competition after only being an organization here for two years. At the competition, they received Platinum Sweepstakes Team and Officers,

Best in Class Officer Novelty, Best in Class Team Pom, Best in Class Team Jazz, Best in Class Team Novelty, Judges Award and Overall Technique Jazz, Danceline Gold Officer Novelty, and Overall High Point Team Pom. Additionally, senior Amelia Williams placed in the top ten in the soloist portion of the competition. They were led by their senior team captain Rachel Davis. They then qualified for the national competition in California.

The ever-growing choir program had a record six students make it to state this year. Remedy entered their third year, taking second place at the Texas Vocal Arts Convention, recording their second album, and performing on live television.

The theater department premiered their winter musical, Thoroughly Modern Millie in January to audience acclaim. The classic musical is set in the roaring 1920s and is filled with smart dialogue and fun dance numbers. Senior Avery Winter led the cast as the starring role. The one act play also advanced to the bi-district level. Senior Gracie Johnson was awarded Outstanding Technician

and multiple other cast members received All-Star Cast and Honorable Mention All-Star Cast awards.

"I hope that when people come to the show, not only are they entertained but they realize how much work goes into a theatrical production," Theater Director Melissa Toomer said. "It's not just the kids on stage, but it's technicians who create the lights and who run the microphones and build the sets and do all the costumes. It's a lot that goes into a show."

Seniors Campbell Wilmot and Hannah Wood both had a film advance to the UIL State Film Competition in the documentary category. Wood's film "Mission of Love" received fifth place and Wilmot's "Drive" received first place.

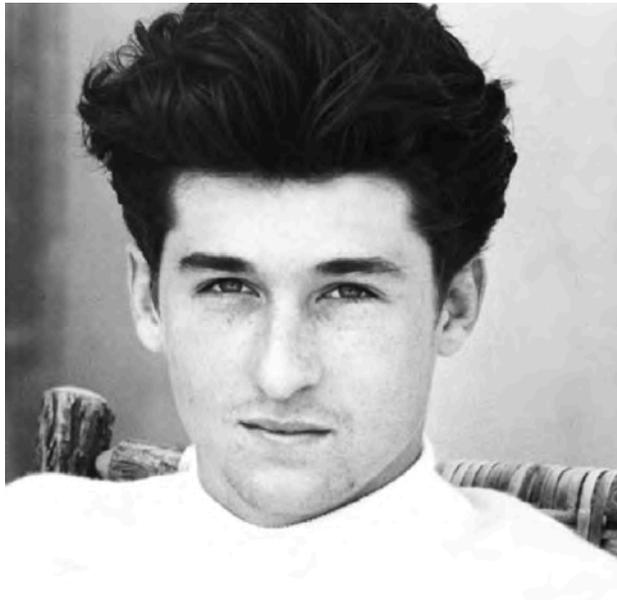
UIL academics dominated during the invitational season, but district, region, and state have all been postponed until further notice.

The class of 2020 powered through hit after hit this year, and managed to do more than just survive through all of it. They exemplify perseverance, which will help them immensely as they go out to conquer college and then the world.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	FUTURE PLANS	SENIOR CRUSH
List	Annika	Colorado State University	Eli Randall
Locastro	Victoria	University of Arkansas	Jake Tarrant
Lund	Kiernyn	Austin College, soccer	Jack Tucker
Lyng	Riley	Win the lottery	Brooklyn Greer
MacGregor	Alexis	Texas Woman's University, nursing	Channing Tatum
Marlow	Ainslee	University of Arkansas	Coach Martin
Marshall	Grayson	Hawaii/ Swim with Dolphins	Mrs. Sambaluke
Martin	Madeline	Biomedical Sciences, enlist in the United States Navy	Zach Payne
Marusa	Elliana	Texas Tech University	Carson Rosckes
Marzano	Megan	University of Arkansas	Matthew Shaneyfelt
Mashrouteh	Grey	College	N/A
Massey	CJ	University of Oklahoma, Marine Officer	Campbell Wilmot
Maupin	Jackson	Kansas Wesleyan, basketball	Jacob "Viper" Dye
McAlister	Presley	Texas Christian University	Theo James
McClure	Landry	United States Navy	The bag with ranch inside of it. All nasty.
McCutcheon	Gage	Texas Woman's University	Bald Head of King
McDaniel	Brent	North Central Texas College	Coach Fischer
Mckenna	Milan	Oklahoma State University	Coach Martin
Mckinney	Rhyle	Southern Methodist University, Basketball	Darrin Hogeboom
Mclaughlin	Talia	Central Arizona College	Jax Ernest
McNulty	Carter	Wichita State University	John Thomas Robertson
Merka	Cade	Texas A&M University, Baseball	N/A
Metcalf	Lauren	University of Arkansas	Scarlett Massey
Miller	Maggi	Aesthetician school	Payton Davis
Mills	Kallyn	Austin	Jonathan Burke
Mitcham	Danielle	Business owner	Stoney boy
Montes	Yvete	Asl and Spanish interpreter	Ellen Johnson
Monticino	Amber	Ringling College of Art & Design	Howard Phillips Lovecraft
Moreno	Jazmin	University of North Texas, then move to Mexico	N/A
Morse	Colby	Physical therapist	Mrs. Sambaluk
Moses	Preston	TBD	Thats kinda a rip given shes my ex XD
Mosley	Jaden	University of Arkansas	Caden Reeves
Munera	Daniel	North Central Texas College	Tyler Henexson
Nazar	Ashley	College	No one
Norton	Julie	Tarleton State University	N/A
O'Connell	Collin	University of Alabama	Harvest moms
Odom	Austin	Florida State University	Carter McNulty
Olsen	Levi	Central College, wrestling, business	Mrs. Degroot
Padron	Diana	Be successful and own my own business	Coach Vega
Pakebush	Paige	Savannah College of Art and Design	N/A
Parris	Hunter	Be happy and to Achieve my Dreams	Faith Mack
Patrick	Jason	Disregard females acquire currency	Vanessa Doofenshmidt
Pilawski	Tatum	I plan to study psychology and sociology	Ty Hudgens
Pipkin	Aidan	Pre-Med at University of Arkansas	Alexandria Daddario
Pope	Kenneth	N/A	Ryan Ross
Powell	Hudson	Computer Science	Alex Copeland
Pruner	Ethan	University of Arkansas	Marla Warden
Raasch	Colby	Acting	Cody Bear
Ragsdale	Ethan	United State Air Force	Danny Devito
Ramsey	Rachel	Princeton University, Physiology	Hudson Powell
Rash	Grace	Oklahoma State University	Blake Kelly
Reed	Jaylen	Tarleton State University	Riley Van Poppel
Reeves	Kassidy	Arkansas State, Volleyball	Jaxon Mosley
Rexroat	Braiden	Benedictine College, pre-med	Brett Vaughn
Rice	Alden	College	N/A

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	FUTURE PLANS	SENIOR CRUSH
Robertson	Gillian (GiGi)	Get money and get married to Tyler Henexson	Tyler Henexson
Robertson	John	University of Texas at Austin for Engineering	Carter Stephenson McNulty
Rodgers	Lanie	Oklahoma State University	Vidit Tripathi
Rogers	Dysheanna	College	N/A
Romero	Brandon	Work	None
Ross	Ryan	Actuary at Goldman Sachs	Kenneth Pope
Roth	Heath	Oklahoma State University	Laini Ledet
Rudesill	Samantha	Texas Christian University	Samantha Rudesill
Rushford	Preston	Texas Lutheran University	POI
Russell	Megan	Oklahoma State University	Eli Valentino
Saldivar	Madison	Baylor University	Coach Lundy
Schindler	Le Nora	MSU, English degree	My Girlfriend
Shaneyfelt	Matthew	Benedictine, Lacrosse	The Giangiulio twins
Sharp	Alysa	Blinn	N/A
Sherley	Cameron	Oklahoma State University	N/A
Sisk	Jack	University of North Texas / Oklahoma State University	N/A
Splain	Sarah	Hardin Simmons University, special education	Nobody
Stokes	Ethan	Bodybuilding	N/A
Stowell	Thomas	Tarleton State University	Eli Randall
Suarez	Aaron	Go home and make a sandwich	Probhav
Sullivan	Blake	College, Business Management.	Trinity Germer
Sullivan	Jake	Louisiana State University, Construction Mngmt	Teagin Tarrant
Sullivan	Jude	University of Southern Mississippi	Allyson Medici
Sullivan	Marybeth	University of Arkansas, pre med.	Chase Reno
Surles	Kyle	Arizona State University	Madison Lidster
Susong	Benjamin	Trade School For Commercial Diver	I have one just dont know how to spell her name
Sutherland	Jake	Oklahoma State, Join a frat	Shakira
Taliana	Caitlin	University of Arkansas	N/A
Tarrant	Jordyn	Louisiana State University	Jsully
Taunton	John	Auburn University	Alli Johnson
Thrash	Marshall	Texas Tech University, business entrepreneurship	Megan Marzano
Tjandramulia	Shay	Major in Japanese	Girls who do TikTok
Van Poppel	Tate	Midland College, baseball	Megan Fox
Vining	Trinity	University of Arkansas	Slate McMellian
Watkins	Elia	Harding University	The Majestics
Webb	Jenna	North Central Texas College	Devon Murphy
Webster	Riley	North Central Texas College	Connor Webster
Weitzer	Parker	college	Sindy Haxhij
Wellborn	William	Blinn	Margot Robbie
West	Elizabeth	University of Texas at Arlington	Caffeine
West	Miranda	University of Texas at Austin	Gracie Johnson
White	Michael	University of Arkansas	Stella Bella
Williams	Abby	University of Arkansas, Woo the pig	Jacob dye
Williams	Amelia	Texas Christian University	Harry Styles
Williams	Gracie	Texas A&M University, accounting	Nate Atwood
Wilmot	Campbell	Arizona State University	Kamden Roberts
Winter	Avery	Singer/songwriter	Coach Stoney boy
Woelfel	Jake	Texas Tech University	The French Teacher
Wood	Hannah	Harding University, Golf	Gaven Lane
Wood	Jessica	Oklahoma State University	Will Ramsey
Yates	Zachary	United States Navy	New French Teacher
Yonce	Chris	University of Arkansas	Kylee colon
York	Madison	College	N/A
Young	Mia	Oklahoma State University	I can tell you who it's not...
Zablosky	Zoe	University of Arkansas	KJ Apa

SENIOR



Patrick Dempsey Photo by: Pinterest



Henri Haxhiaj Photo by: Lauren Metcalf



Kylie Jenner by: Popsugar



Maddey Martin Photo By: Lauren Metcalf



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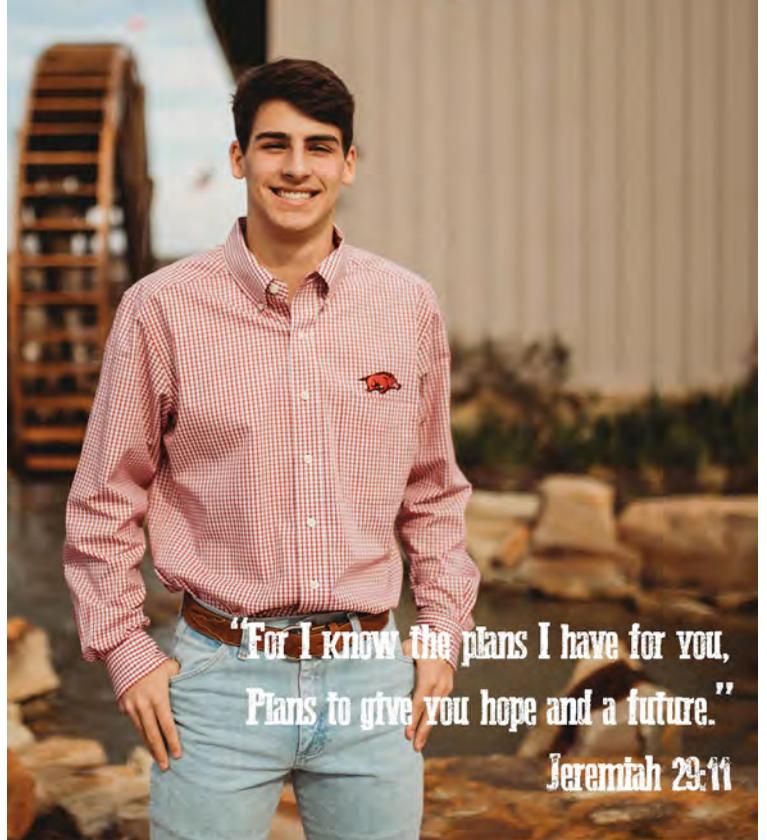


CARSON FUNCK



HE WILL COMMAND HIS ANGELS
CONCERNING YOU TO GUARD YOU IN
ALL OF YOUR WAYS.
PSALM 91:11

Connor Kilgore



"For I know the plans I have for you,
Plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

MARSHALL THRASH

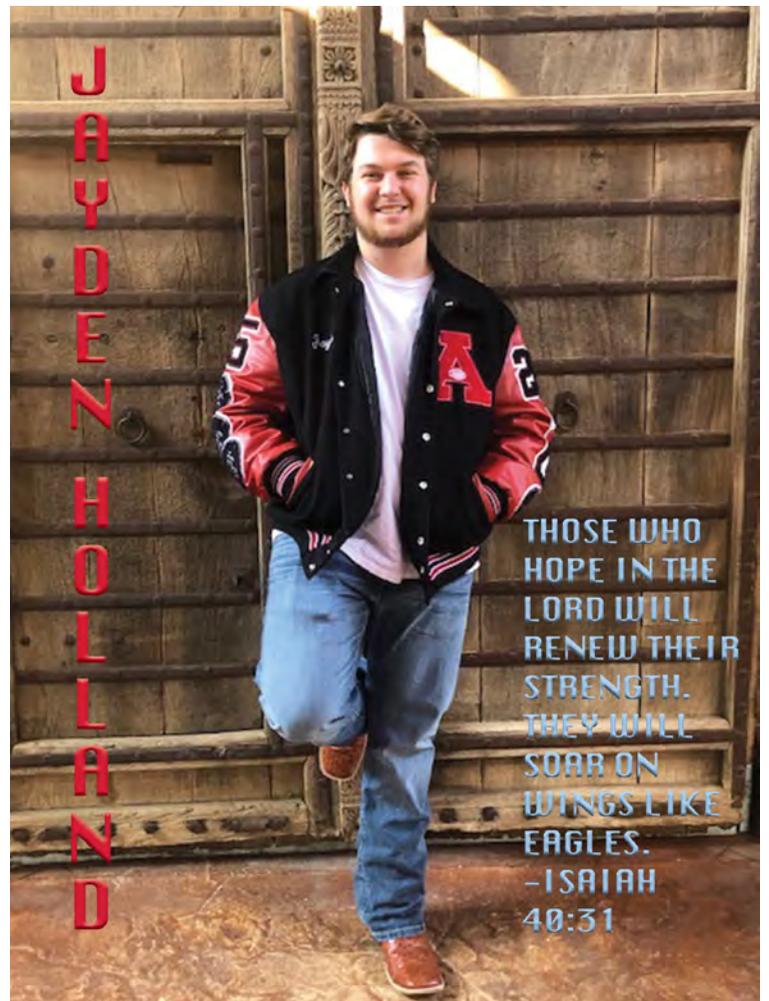


FOR HE KNOWS WHERE I AM GOING
AND WHEN HE TESTS ME,
I WILL COME OUT AS PURE AS GOLD.
JOB 23:10



Hannah Wood

Stay Sweet, Stay Fierce,
and Most Importantly, Stay You!
Love you, Dad, Mom, and Ethan!



JAYDEN HOLLAND

THOSE WHO
HOPE IN THE
LORD WILL
RENEW THEIR
STRENGTH.
THEY WILL
SOAR ON
WINGS LIKE
EAGLES.
-ISAIAH
40:31



We are so proud of you.
Congratulations on
your graduation, and
here's to a wonderful
future
- Mom, Dad &
Nicholas

Miranda West

Lady Eagles Take Second in State - March 8, 2020

Jaclyn Harris | Web and Print Director

The Argyle Lady Eagles took second place in the UIL state tournament with a 40-39 loss in overtime to the Fairfield Lady Eagles.

"This season has been incredible," Senior Rhyle McKinney said. "Our bond this year has been the best it's ever been from the beginning to the end. Just after this game, we're all here for each other."

Argyle gained a quick lead in the first quarter, with McKinney sinking the first shot and going on to lead the team in scoring with a total of 25 points. The quarter ended at 16-3 with Argyle ahead.

"I think we were just in that fine line of being up 14 points and asking 'do you keep attacking and making layups,'" Head Coach Chance Westmoreland said. "I thought we did a pretty good job. We didn't turn over a whole lot and we were just in that situation."

Fairfield attempted to close the gap beginning in the second quarter, but Argyle kept the lead with a score of 25-11 at the half.

"We played a great first half and at halftime we talked about it," Westmoreland said. "We talked about the score being zero to zero but they came out with a one-two-two and we quit attacking."

The third quarter marked the beginning of a comeback by Fairfield, but three missed free



The Lady Eagles show off their runner up trophy at the UIL state basketball tournament on March 7, 2020 at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas. (Sloan Dial | The Talon News)

throws and a layup by McKinney allowed Argyle to maintain their lead at 27-22.

"We thought if we could win the third quarter we'd have a good chance to win," Westmoreland said. "They made some plays at the end and never gave up and their defense really turned it up in the second half."

With two seconds left in the fourth quarter, Fairfield's McKinna Brackens made a layup that tied up the game and led the teams into overtime with a score of 34-34.

"I thought the first half our man-to-man defense was so good that if we could keep doing that we could win," Westmoreland said. "They made adjustments too. They kept driving and started posting 21 up, got us in foul trouble and that helped them."

In over-

time, Fairfield led with a layup and free throw shot by Jada Clark, after which Argyle did not pull ahead, ultimately winning the game with a score of 40-39.

"The first two [free throws in the fourth quarter] went in and I didn't make the second one and I figured it would happen that it would go off the side and I would try to get it," McKinney said. "I just wasn't able to put it in. It was a hard loss for me, being my last game and all but I couldn't have asked for a better season."

The game was a contrast to when the team took on the Canyon Lady Eagles at the region tournament, when Argyle came back towards the end of the game.

"Against Canyon, we had a one-point lead with three and a half minutes left and we held the ball," Westmoreland said. "Stalled it, took the air out of it, and they fouled us with 55 seconds left. Rhyle makes both free throws and we played the free throws game from then on out and got the win. We were trying to get the last shot, but hats off to them. I should have made some adjustments"

Following the loss, Argyle ended the season with a final

record of 33-8.

"For three years we shouldn't have won," Westmoreland said. "Nobody picked us to and everybody in that room is a champion. They've got gold medals and they're champions. So that's what we're going to be defined as."

Earning second place will end the Lady Eagle's streak of five-consecutive state championship titles.

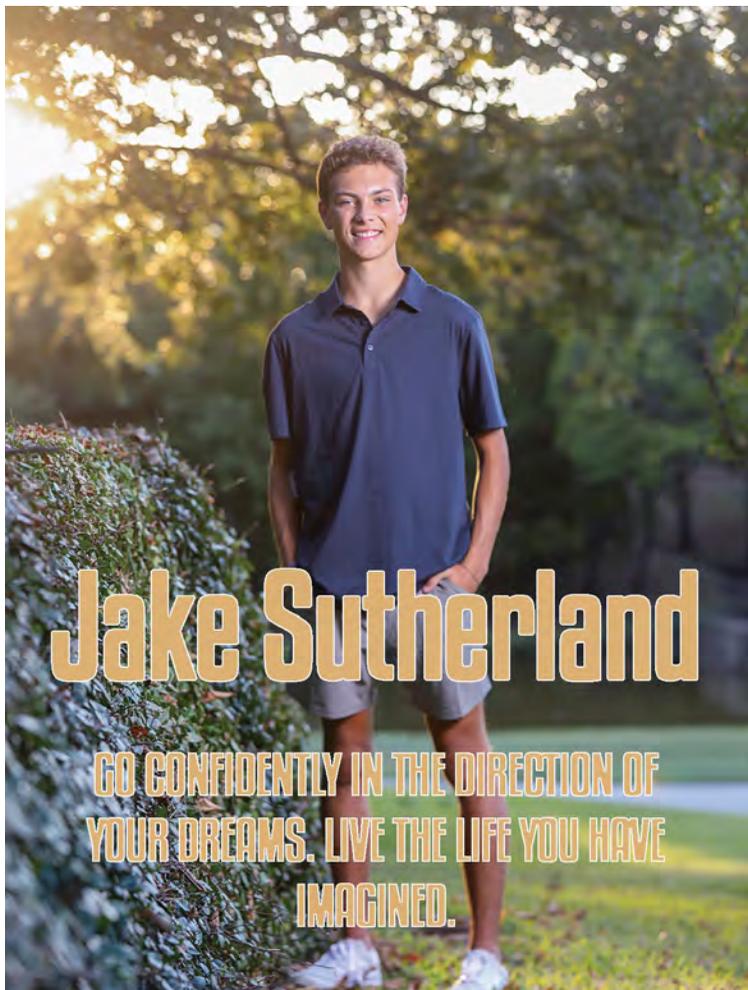
"I've been in this situation and I know how hard it can be," Westmoreland said. "We're not going to be defined by this game because they did what I asked. Even at the end of regulation I told them, we were up two points, I said. We're not going to be defined by this loss. It hurts, it's not fun, but my goodness, what a three-year ride we've been on."

The Lady Eagles did not achieve their sixth state title but did accomplish one goal, according to McKinney: being together.

"Throughout this season our motto," McKinney said. "We've been together, and our coaching staff, trainers, and managers, everybody, we've all done it together. We're going to take this loss together. It was a great season."

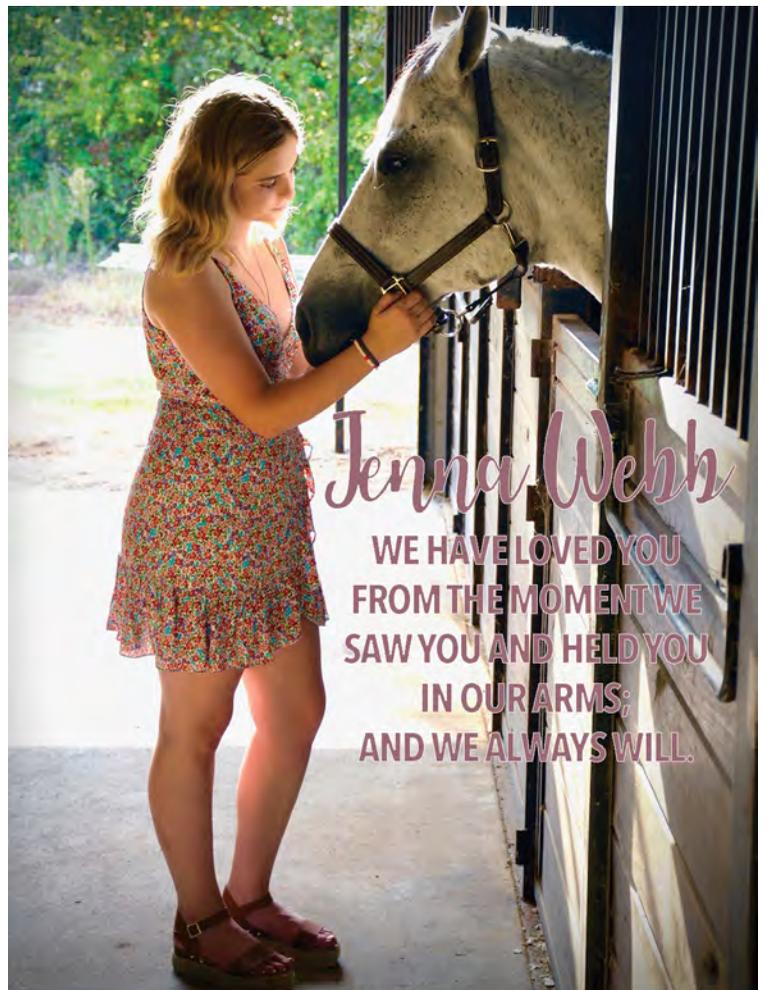


Southern Methodist University commit Rhyle McKinney drives up the court the UIL state basketball tournament on March 7, 2020 at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas. (Sloan Dial | The Talon News)



Jake Sutherland

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PSALM 20:4

Eagles Advance to State Tournament - March 8, 2020

Alex Daggett | Reporter



Boys basketball beats Pampa in the regional playoff game in Lubbock, TX and advance to state tournament. (Alex Daggett / The Talon News)

Goodson finished with 12 points in the game, earning him "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament. "It was awesome," junior center Nate Atwood said. "Grey Goodson couldn't miss and that was so key for our victory."

The Eagles' strong defense and rapid scoring allowed them to lead the Harvesters 28-10 at the end of the half.

"Last game we played really bad," Goodson said. "So we wanted to come out, tough, get ahead and get the lead."

However, Pampa fought back bringing the score to 34-19 in Argyle's favor at the end of the third quarter, despite Atwood and Skylar McCurry combining for six points.

"Coming out in the third quarter, we struggled a bit," Rogers said. "But I think we all remembered Coach Vaughn's halftime speech, pushing us to the fourth quarter. He told us to just go out and don't let anything get past us."

The Eagles didn't let a quarter define them. They played a good defense complementing their offense. The Eagles never lost the lead and went on to defeat Pampa with a final

score of 46-29.

"Our kids did a great job," Perkins said. "Sometimes you relax and start looking at the score, but the clock couldn't run fast enough. We were just trying to get through it."

The Eagles have been through a lot of adversity this season and have grown close bonds, which helped them to get to this spot on the playoffs.

"It went great for us and it's just so much fun to be out there with my brothers and competing and earning a ticket on the way to state," Atwood said.

With the defeat of the Harvesters, the Eagles will be playing in San Antonio for a chance at winning the state title.

"I'm super hyped for next week. It's going to be awesome," Godson said. "I think we can win the state title for sure. It'll be tough, but I think we can do it."

The Eagles will be playing for the state title for the first time since 2016, and hope to build on the success they have had so far in the playoffs.

"When you get that close to doing stuff, you just want to keep them going," Perkins said. "I don't know how fun it is spending spring break with teenagers, but it's a lot of fun spending it with these guys."

Their first semi-final game will be against Houston Stafford next Friday at 1 p.m. at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

"[We'll have the] same mindset we had all year: just go out play as hard as we can, have fun and win," Rogers said.

With the onset of Covid-19 and "stay at home" orders by Governor Abbott, the UIL suspended all athletic competitions.

"To be that close you just don't get to it that often, and for the seniors it's their last opportunity," Perkins said. "I just wish we had gotten to play our game."

On April 28, Perkins received news from UIL that they would honor all state qualifiers with gold medals.

"UIL is trying to give us a tangible reminder of what our team accomplished," he said. "I'm thankful, but I am just so disappointed our guys didn't get to play and be a part of that experience and all that comes with that."



Senior Eli Watkins celebrates with his teammates after the win against Pampa in the regional playoff game in Lubbock, TX and advance to state tournament. (Alex Daggett / The Talon News)



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Congress Team Makes History - Jan. 21, 2020

Sarah Crowder | Co-Writing Editor

The debate team enjoyed great success while competing at the State Congressional Debate Meet in Austin on Jan. 14 and 15. Senior Savanna Lessley and junior Billy Mykel made school history by breaking to finals for the first time and ranked 15th and 16th respectively.

"I'm just overwhelmed," debate coach Jessica Reynolds said.

"These kids have been making history on this debate team since I got here. They just always go above and beyond and each time we break through a barrier that we've never been through before I'm just so proud that we're doing a new thing in Argyle's history and bringing debate up to the level everything else at Argyle is." Congressional debate models on a smaller scale the way the United States Congress runs and works. Students submit their own legislation and after debating, vote to pass or defeat the new bills.

"I think congressional debate has definitely pushed me in the direction of politics," Lessley said. "Going through the process of Congress and writing legislation has pointed me to understand more about the legislative process of our government and has definitely opened my eyes to how our policies and our laws are actually coming about."

In preparation for the state meet, students prepared and gave multiple speeches every day in the affirmative and negation for 20 different bills. The bills this year included proposals to disband NASA and Lessley's own bill to set standards in space mining. "That would include doing a lot of background research on the topics at hand so I could fully understand what I was talking about," Lessley said. "As well as understanding the history of the ideas of these bills and resolutions and looking into any laws they may conflict with."

Once the speeches were written, students have limited opportunities to showcase their skills and win over the judges during the actual rounds at state.

"When it comes to the speeches,

we've had them written months in advance, but in the three minutes you get to talk per speech it really comes down to how you present yourself," Mykel said. "I'm more thinking about my speaking presence - trying to keep my vocals at an engaging degree, thinking about my presentation, and trying to fill as much space as I can."



Senior Savanna Lessley holds the floor at the state meet. (Photo courtesy of UIL Academics)

Speaking with and competing against the top debaters in the state can be nerve-racking. "I did feel a lot of pressure throughout the rounds and it definitely increased the pressure that it was essential my last chance since I'm a senior," Lessley said. "But as the round progressed, I realized more that it was my last congress round. At that point instead of my mind focussing on actually placing and scoring high in the room, I wanted more to just give a good speech and represent Argyle in the best way possible." Making it to the state level is an achievement in and of itself, but Lessley and Mykel surpassed expectations by being the first in

the school to break to the final round and speaking in the state capitol building.

"I was so overwhelmed with emotions," Reynolds said. "We have been qualifying for this event for state for three years now and each year have not qualified for the final round. Billy's name was called first because they went alphabetically by first name and

I gasped and couldn't communicate. When Savanna's name was called I'm embarrassed to say I cried like a big ol' baby because I was very proud."

Reynolds has been championing the relatively young debate team for the past three years.

"She likes to joke that she got thrown into this," Mykel said. "But when it comes to debate, she is probably the best coach our team could've had. She does so much for our team, whether it's driving us to faraway tournaments, hiring judges, or figuring out strategies. It's far beyond anything we could've asked for." Debate can be a very stressful activity, particularly for students

with anxiety, so Reynolds also tries to be as nurturing as possible and see her kids as people first and debaters second.

"Ms. Reynolds has put a lot of focus on making us better speakers," Lessley said. "But not only that, but she has also made this event entertaining and something that we all want to do and she definitely puts a lot of energy in that. I appreciate Ms. Reynolds as a debate coach and as a mentor, she has had a profound impact on my debate skills and my entire life."

Competing at the state level has given Lessley and Mykel numerous opportunities and a crucial skill set. Their knowledge of public speaking, current events, and their ability to view things from multiple sides will equip them for the real world.

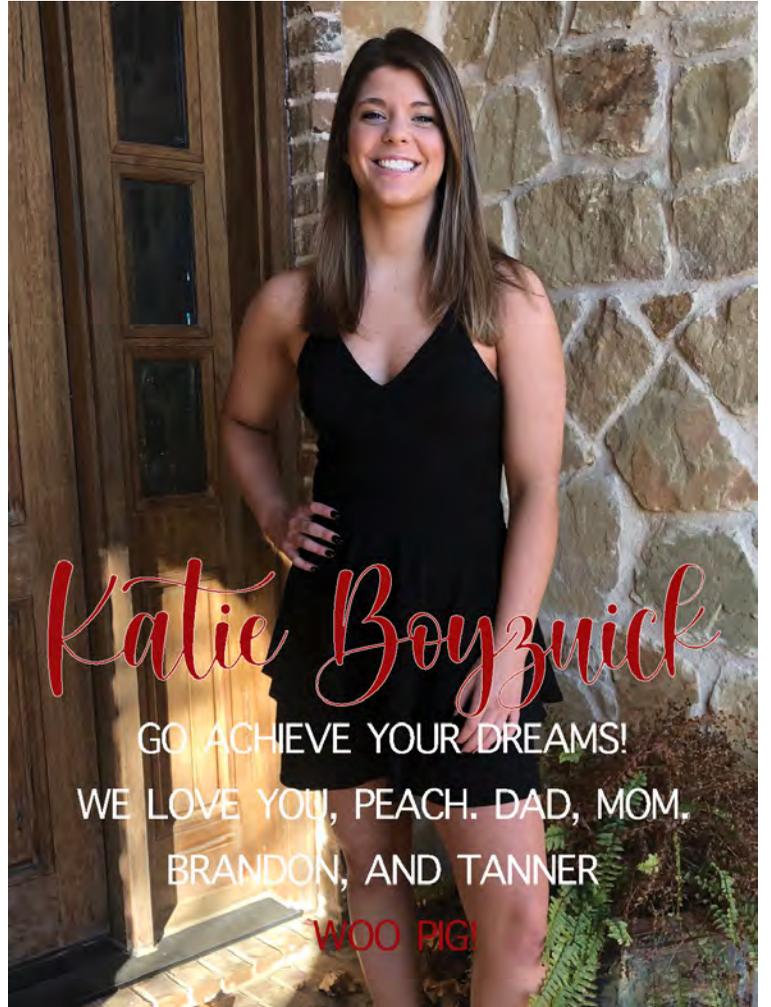
"My kids research 20 different real-world issues that our congress right now is debating on," Reynolds said. "They research that and had to speak as experts on all of these subjects and it's just so important. I always think that when I go to vote, I would rather have one of my debate kids next to me in the voting booth rather than a kid who hasn't had all of this experience. They're so well informed and I think it makes them great productive citizens when they become adults."

The debate team has no plans to slow down and are already working on cross-examination, Lincoln-Douglass, extemporaneous, and congress for next year. "The competing team next year will comprise of Joe Thompson, Tristan Ball, and myself if nothing changes," Mykel said. "It's still going to be a lot of work and we're going to be putting a lot of effort into new bills which is exciting. With regard to congress, our future is bright."

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IN THE LORD, WHOSE CONFIDENCE
IS IN HIM. JEREMIAH 17:7 LOVE
MOM, DAD, JJ & ETHAN

Labor of Love - Oct. 30, 2019

Ashlynn Roberts | Co-Writing Editor

It's half-time at the football game.

They march out in matching uniforms and shakos, moving in unison across the field to the rhythm of the drums. The crowd watches in awe as they perform a choreographed show. By the time they are finished, the stands have erupted into applause.

Led by 15 key seniors, this year's marching band has continued the program's legacy of greatness. Over their four year campaign, the seniors have led the band to two silver state medals and an area title.

"They are not only leaders on their instruments, but they also lead by example, showing how to behave or what to do," band director Asa Burk said. "They have the experience. They just do the things that they're supposed to do and people follow because they are successful."

The band program is a tradition for some families, with younger siblings following in the footsteps of older family members.

"My brother was a junior when we moved here, and I was in fifth grade," senior ensemble captain and band president Tatum Earp said. "I was mad that I had to go to every contest because they took forever. But then we got to the state marching contest, and I saw them, and that's when they finally clicked as a band. It was super cool to see their performance. I was like 'that's amazing!' and immediately I was like 'I want to be a part of that.'"

Since rehearsals started in July, the band has conducted practices six days a week, including two rehearsals every Monday.

"Band is a really big commitment," senior band member Elizabeth West said. "We put a bunch of work and hours into it, and sometimes it feels like it isn't properly recognized. I feel like more people should be aware of how much time goes into our show."

Seventh-year band member and current drum major Taylor

Childress believes that the seniors play an important role in the band.

"[The freshman] definitely look up to the seniors," Childress said. "They will remember our leadership styles and personality."



The marching band competes at the Sounds of Springtown Marching Competition on Oct. 12, 2019. (Delaney Lechowit | The Talon News)

Being a part of band is not an easy extracurricular and something that should not be taken lightly.

"Being in band has taught me work ethic," West said. "During marching season, at the beginning of the year, you get your music and you struggle through learning it. There's countless hours of playing it over and over again and then later in the season when you actually get to see the show, you see that it was all worth it and there are so many little things that came together. It's amazing."

In marching band, bands only have the chance to qualify for state every other year. Although this year is not a state year, the band has already earned first place at three competitions this season, with two of them being against 5A and 6A schools.

"I really consider the state marching silver medals to be super important," Earp said. "I know a lot of people outside the band program, or even inside the program, consider that to be a loss for us because the band has won gold medals before that. It's really not a disappointment at all and it's extremely remarkable to even make it to the state marching contest."

The seniors have helped the program start its transition from a small school to a large school, a move that takes time and commitment in order to happen successfully.

"In the next two or three

years, we will probably go 5A, which means there is a bigger jump in competition level and requirements," Burk said. "Our kind of immediate and near-future goals are to get the band prepared for that competition level. We're not trying to be competitive and good enough to be considered great for 4A, we want to be considered competitive for 5A. When we grow to a 5A officially, we want to compete on that level so we aren't the low man on the totem pole and we aren't behind the curve trying to catch up. We want to be just like how Argyle's always done."

Involvement in band helps students evolve as both a group and as individuals.

"You learn what your natural tendencies are as either a leader or a follower," Earp said. "I tend to be a natural leader and I like to take charge of things. I had to learn to set that aside and say 'I'm going to follow what this other leader is doing' because that cohesiveness is so much more important than being the person at the front."

Senior drum major Carter McNulty is currently in his seventh-year of band and believes band has taught him more than just teamwork.

"I have learned accountability and responsibility," McNulty said. "I'd be a lot lazier than I already am if I wasn't in band."

While band students do have the early practices, the long travels and the never-ending choreography to memorize, Childress believes it does pay off in the end.

"I have learned what it really means to have integrity and that your character really shows through in high-stress situations," Childress said. "It is a lot of hard work, but it is worth it in the end."

The students who participate in band have a special connection that is visible even to those on the outside looking in.

"It's family both in a positive and negative sense," Earp said. "You really grow towards these people and become friends with them. You have all the normal sibling bickering, and it can be really complicated, but it's so worth it and so fun."

Many of the seniors plan to continue some form of music through college, whether it be majoring in band or keeping it up as a hobby.

"There's something about just playing music together," Earp said. "Performing is one of the greatest joys of my life, and that's why I'm pursuing it in the future."

Burk said his favorite part of his job is seeing students "start at square one and watch them go through their journey to a performance."

"I think there is a bunch of hard-working kids that are super, super dedicated to music or their instrument," Burk said. "They just enjoy what they do and work hard at it."

Although band is not an easy commitment, it is one that benefits both students and the program as a whole.

"The big thing about band is that it's not about you," Earp said. "You have to sacrifice everything you have. You have to put in the work and time, but the reward from all that is absolutely incredible."

ISABEL LECHOWIT

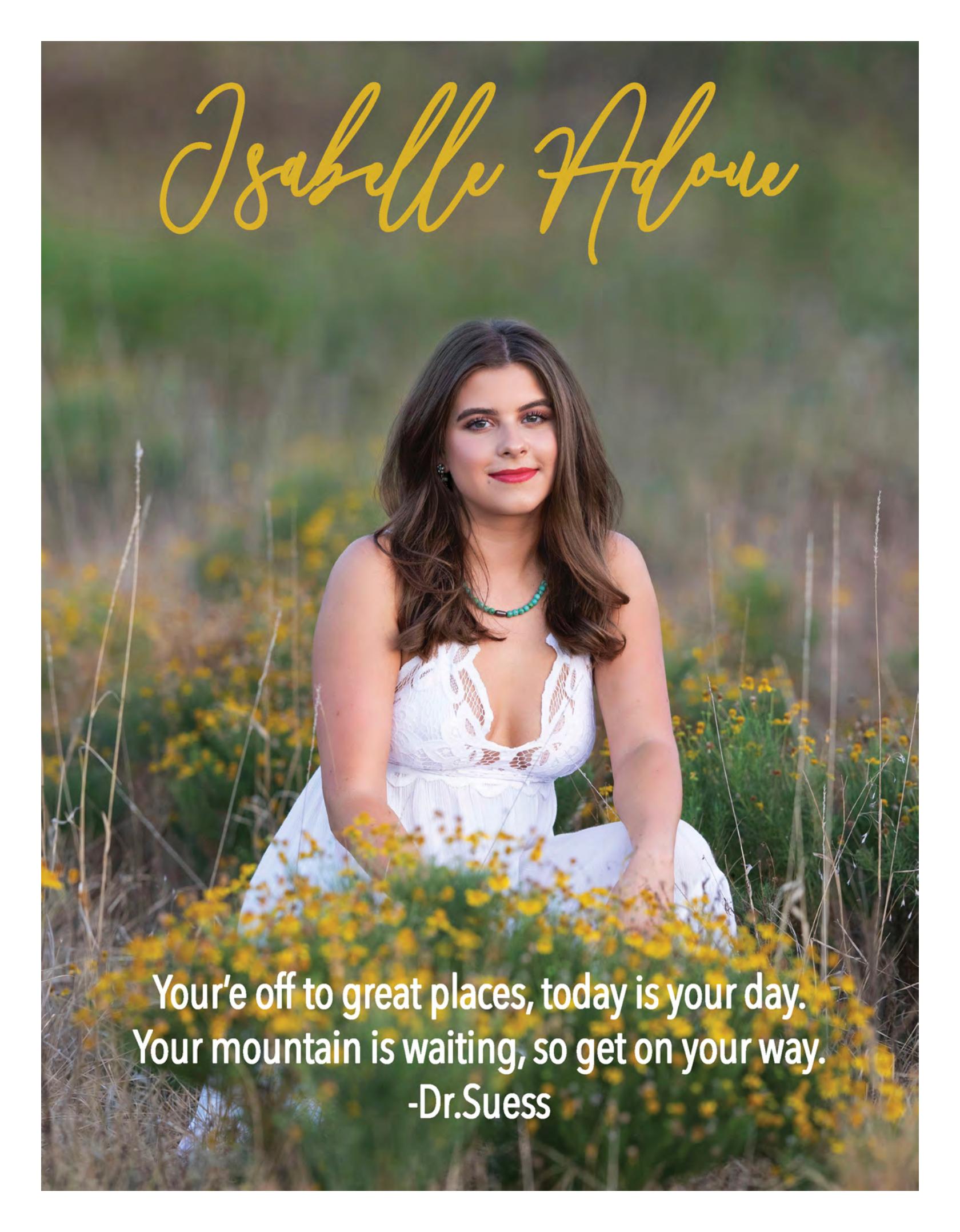
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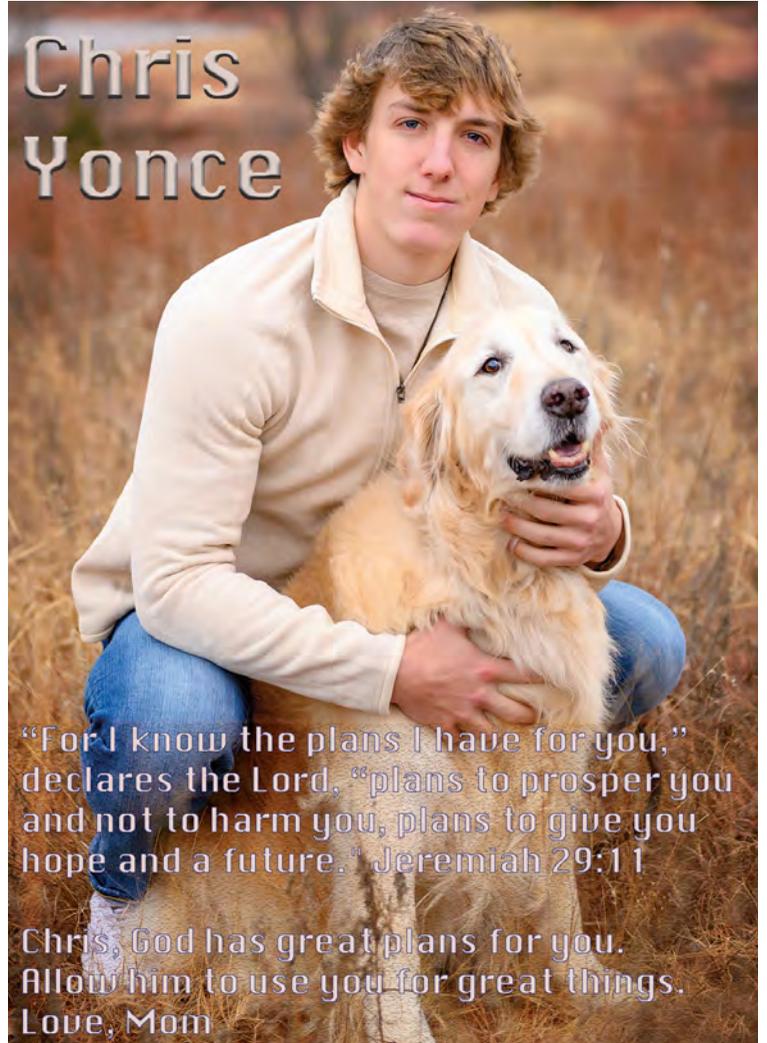
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“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” Jeremiah 29:11

Chris, God has great plans for you. Allow him to use you for great things. Love, Mom

Jadyn Harris

You're a good kid.



School Establishes GSA Club - Nov. 18, 2019

Sarah Crowder and Trinity Flaten | Co-Writing Editors



Argyle's GSA meets on Mondays in AP World History teacher Matthew Woody's class. (Nick West | The Talon News)

To educate and promote acceptance, two students founded a Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) club. The club meets during A-lunch in World History teacher Matthew Woody's room.

"Well, I realized that although there are many queer students at Argyle," senior co-founder Shay Tjandramulia said, "There wasn't really a safe space for us to talk about our issues. I was so surprised no one had done it yet so I was like 'If someone has to do it, why not me?'"

After Shay came up with the idea of creating a GSA club, they approached Woody and librarian Alicia Montgomery about making it a reality and discussed how to move forward from there.

"I had a student approach me, wanting to start the club and being a teacher and an educator I need to be here for kids no matter what," Montgomery said. "I knew it was a great opportuni-

ty to accomplish something they really wanted to do so I wanted to help them in any way I could."

The club, originally planned to begin in the winter of last year, was pushed back until the beginning of this school year. Now that it's begun, the club is largely student lead.

"There are three aspects to [the club]: social, advocacy, and education," Tjandramulia said. "We've been talking about LGBTQ+ history month and I was thinking of doing something for Trans Day of Silence. Trans Day of Remembrance is coming up in November and we want to do a vigil for all of the trans people who have died this year."

The main goal for the club is to establish acceptance for the students and a place to discuss these issues.

"I feel like it achieves its mission on day one simply by having a space for people to feel comfortable," Woody said. "If we

just take it a day at a time and gain a little acceptance here in the classroom and have it spread throughout the school then that's awesome, that's great."

According to the Human Rights Campaign, 92% of LGBT youth say that they have heard negative comments about being LGBT.

"It's really so that people feel open and feel like they can be open," sophomore Luci Reed said. "So its more so for people to know that it's ok to be who they are instead of hiding it."

This is the first time a club geared toward LGBT students has been established at Argyle High School.

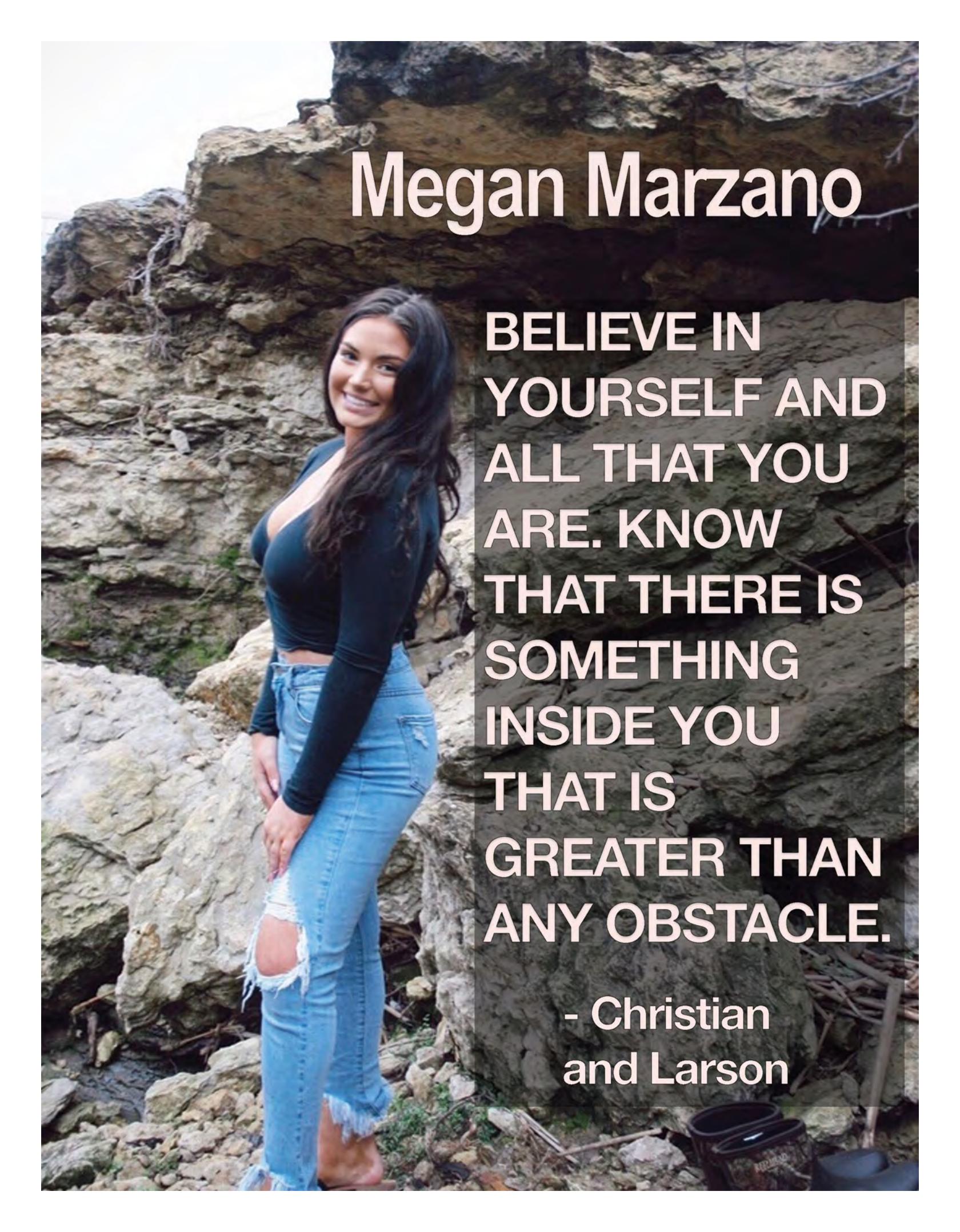
"I'm incredibly proud of the group," Montgomery said. "I know that the student who approached me wanting to start the group really took a risk and was really passionate about it, and because of her passion is why it got started. It could have

fizzled out, but she was really committed, and ready to work hard to make sure it got off the ground. I think it's great to see young people on fire and really dedicated to something, and I know I'm going to keep feeling like that all year."

Already, the club has begun accomplishing its goal of promoting tolerance and kindness, and more importantly, making students feel like they can embrace who they are.

"What I do see," Woody said. "Is students who don't normally participate in class, participating in the GSA club. Voices that are normally quiet, are no longer quiet, and it's so cool because they may not feel the confidence to speak up."

Sources: The Human Rights Campaign



Megan Marzano

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"FOR WE ARE HIS WORKMANSHIP, CREATED IN
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PREPARED BEFORE HAND."

A young woman with long, wavy blonde hair is sitting in the driver's seat of a vehicle. She is wearing a purple t-shirt and dark jeans. The background is bright and slightly blurred, suggesting an outdoor setting. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Trinity Germer

*ABOVE ALL ELSE,
GUARD YOUR
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FLOWS FROM IT.
PROVERBS 4:23*

A young woman with long dark hair is smiling and standing next to a brown horse. She is wearing a blue denim jacket over a striped shirt and blue jeans. The background is a soft, out-of-focus outdoor setting. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image.

Melina Calabrege

*You are fearfully and
wonderfully made. Always
follow your heart. You are
loved and treasured.*

- Mom, Dad & Nick

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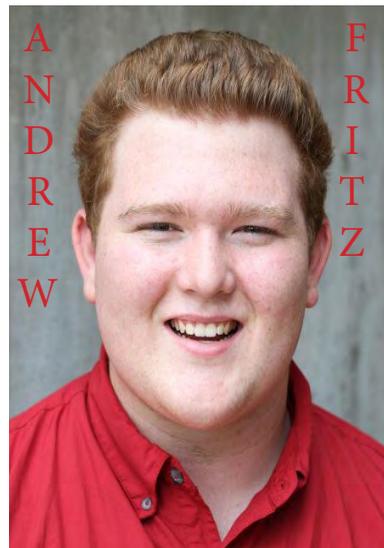
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