

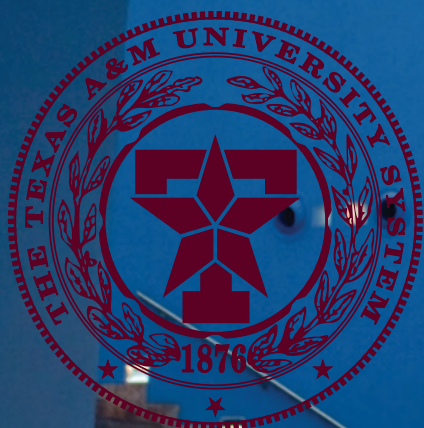


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Howdy from the President

As I sat down to write this message, it occurred to me that two rather monumental events conspired to make my presidency possible. First, the Houston A&M Club was formed 90 years ago, in 1923, to serve Aggies living and working in and around Houston. Second, fifty years ago, in 1963, the brilliant Aggies at Texas A&M University admitted the first female students (even if it was only on a limited basis). If that's not a reason to celebrate, I don't know what is. So Happy Birthday HAMC! Whoop!

For those of you who don't yet know me, I'm a proud member of the Class of '92. Until recently, that put me smack dab in the middle of all living former students. But thanks to growing numbers, I'm officially an Ol' Ag now, because more Aggies have graduated in the University's last 18 years, than in the first 118. This puts me in a unique position of leading a club that statistically has as many members older than me, as younger, and all of whom have different ideas about what makes Aggies awesome.

I can't tell you how happy this challenge makes me! As we enter this ninetieth year of supporting Texas A&M, its current students, and the former students of Houston and the surrounding areas, we have the ability to do just about anything we want, because we have the knowledge gained from experience and the vitality of youth combining to make us everything we want to be. In addition to the events that we've come to know and love – Muster, Coach's Night, Traditions, Ol' Army Cocktail Hour, and the Good Bull BBQ to name just a few – we are adding a variety of special interest groups targeting specific demographics, like 30-something Aggies, motorcycle enthusiasts, 42 players, book & movie lovers, and championship belt polishers. And each time I open my email box, that list seems to grow, so keep the ideas coming.

Every Aggie knows that there's a certain truth to the saying: "From the outside looking in, you can't understand it. And from the inside looking out, you can't explain it." But together, we can certainly experience it!

Remember how thrilled you were to receive that letter in the mail; you know the one. It probably started with: "Congratulations! It is my pleasure to inform you of your admission to Texas A&M University." And remember how thrilled you were to get your Aggie Ring, whether it was slipped through a basement window or presented in front of hundreds of onlookers in front of the giant Ring. And let's not forget how thrilled you were to cross that stage, reposition that tassel, and know that you were finally a former student forever. It's time to feel that thrill again, as we embrace our tenth decade as Houston Aggies, beginning a year filled with magic and wonder.



It's been great to virtually meet you all. Now, I look forward to getting to know you better as we celebrate our first year as nonagenarian Aggies.

**Thanks and gig 'em!
deborah lawson '92**

Alumni News!

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Proud parents Jonathan and Sarah Salvato welcomed Katelyn Diane Salvato on the 10th of January 2013. She was 6lbs 13oz and 19.5 inches.

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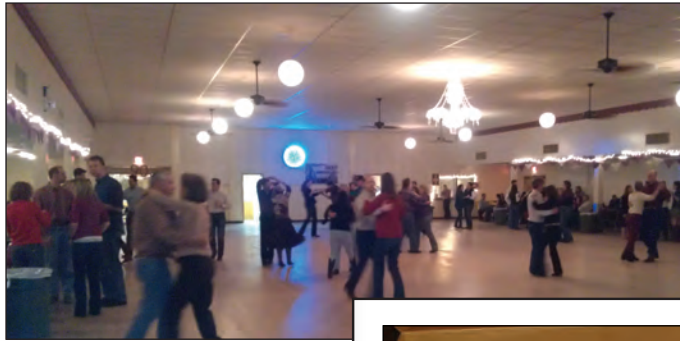
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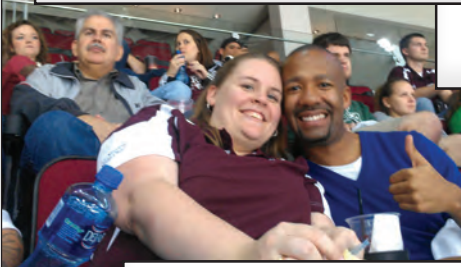


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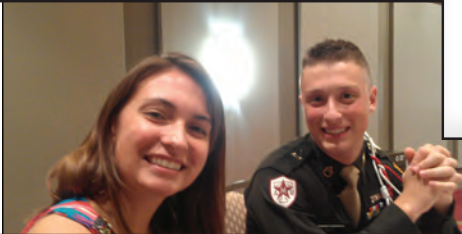




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Texas Aggie Football Welcomes 32 New Recruits

February 6, 2013. 7:08 AM. The exact moment that set the tone for the next chapter in A&M football.

At 7:08 a.m., linebacker Jordan Mastrogiovanni sent his signed NLI (National Letter of Intent) to head coach, Kevin Sumlin. What followed for the next few hours was the constant sound of faxes arriving from 32 recruits all over the country.

One point of emphasis with this class of recruits was getting stronger on the defensive side of the ball. Between the trio of Isaiah Golden, Justin Manning, and Hardreck Walker, Sumlin was able to address that need in grand fashion. All three signees were considered among the nation's top twenty athletes at their position.

Along with the defense, Sumlin also pulled in an impressive haul of wide receivers. Including the top recruit in the state, Ricky Seals-Jones, the Aggies welcomed six new wide receivers to their ranks. Every receiver has been ranked within the top 50 WRs in the country.

By the time the final fax came through, the Aggies had secured themselves a top ten class of recruits, and one of the best classes in the history of the program.

The afternoon of signing day, the head coach met the media to discuss his class. When asked about recruiting in the greater Houston area, Sumlin addressed how much of a priority it is.

"We're starting to count Fairfield as Houston now. Once you get there, it's just houses all the way to Houston. It's just 45 minutes to get there. There are more and more schools popping up on the west side... The third largest city in America an hour away and arguable the best football playing city out of those three," Sumlin said. "We're going to evaluate Houston, Dallas, this region, and east Texas before we go anywhere else. Certainly with the large numbers, the population, and quality of football in Houston, we've got to start there. We have a tremendous amount of relationships there. And it's close."

Sumlin also reflected on how strong the SEC is as a whole year in and year out. "We're still playing catch-up in the SEC," said Sumlin. "ESPN ranked us 8th in the nation in recruiting. Then, I looked at the next page and we're ranked fifth in our league. We're getting there, but we still have a ways to go."

Around the SEC, 10 of the 14 teams in the conference finished with a top 25 signing class according to ESPN. Alabama and Florida finished first and second, followed by Ole Miss at five, LSU at seven, A&M at eight, and Georgia at ten. Auburn (11), South Carolina (17), Vanderbilt (22), and Mississippi State (25) helped round out the top 25. *By Brandon Hamburg. Follow @Spadilly*

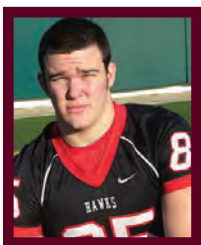


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Jay Arnold
DE

Rockwall, TX
Rockwall-Heath



Reggie Chevis *
LB

Houston, TX
Sharpstown



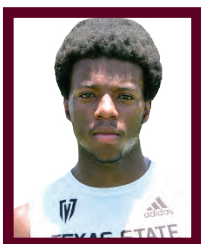
Darian Claiborne
LB

Port Allen, LA
Port Allen



Cameron Clear *
TE

Memphis, TN
Arizona Western College



Victor Davis
S

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Terry



Noel Ellis
CB

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Edna Karr



Tavares Garner
CB

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Isaiah Golden
DT
Carthage, TX
Carthage



Laquvionte Gonzalez
WR
Cedar Hill, TX
Cedar Hill



Daeshon Hall
DE
Lancaster, TX
Lancaster



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QB
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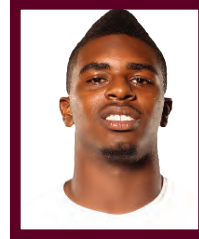
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Justin F. Kimball



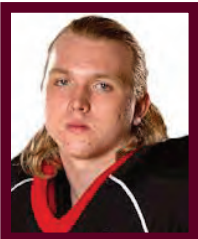
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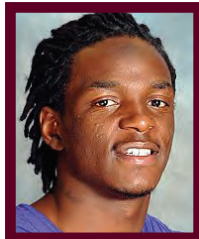
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West Mesquite



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Heath, TX
Rockwall-Heath



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LB
Cordele, KS
Crisp County; Butler (JC)



Ricky Seals-Jones
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St. Pius X



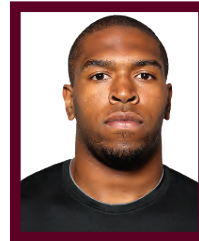
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City College of San Francisco



Jeremy Tabuyo
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Honolulu, HI
St. Louis



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Kennedale



Hardreck Walker
DT
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Westfield



Shaan Washington
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Alexandria, LA
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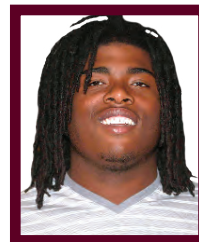
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Pearland, TX
Glenda Dawson



Jonathan Wiggins
S
Houston, TX
Alief Taylor



JaQuay Williams *
WR
Tyrone, GA
Sandy Creek



Ishmael Wilson
OL
Lancaster, TX
Bishop Dunne

* Early enrollment

The Qatar Aggies



Aggie writer/historian Chris Schaefer, '64, with Aggie sophomore Mouhanad Khazaal, '15

We got out of the taxi in front of Texas A&M's ultra-modern \$150 million, 600,000 square foot building in Education City, Qatar, for our appointment with Engineering Professor Eyad Masad. Our visit included a tour of the building's spacious atriums, hallways and class facilities, and we were surprised when each student we encountered greeted my wife, Coleen, and I with a smile and a "Howdy."

In Arab culture, speaking to strangers, especially women, is discouraged, even frowned upon. Not so here. Women students approached us on two different occasions to politely ask if we needed help (we did, we were lost). Later we learned from Dr. Masad that A&M students in the tradition-bound Arab Emirate of Qatar quickly embrace Aggie traditions.

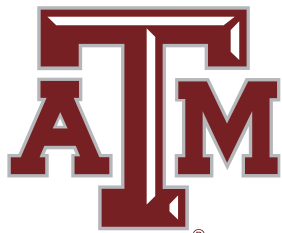
Throughout the complex Aggie sports posters and memorabilia adorn office walls, and the words to "The Spirit of Aggieland" are beautifully stenciled on the wall of the student rec-room. The Qatar students field Texas Aggies men's and women's basketball teams and conduct yell practice, especially when yell leaders from College Station come to visit. Last year, the students had special T-shirts printed with "Howdy!" across the top in English, and in Arabic across the bottom.

There are student-organized and run clubs and activities similar to the activities at the Memorial Student Center in College Station. We noticed a mixture of western and traditional Middle Eastern clothes, sometimes including touches of maroon and white, which are also Qatar's national colors.

Dr. Masad explained that A&M's Qatar campus is not a separate school—it is an extension of the campus in College Station. Students take the exact same curriculum as in College Station, including U.S. Government and Texas History, which they seem to find fascinating. At the end of their junior year, these Aggies receive their ring, and at graduation they get the same diploma as is issued in College Station. They attend Muster every April 21 as students and as graduates.

Degree programs include Electrical, Mechanical, Petroleum and Chemical Engineering, with a new Master's program in Chemical Engineering and additional degrees to be added in the future. All classes are conducted in English, and all classes are coed. About 50% of the students are Qatari, with the rest from surrounding Arab countries, and a few students from Asia and Europe. 50% of the students are female—compared to College Station where only 20% of engineering students are female.

In 2012, TAMU Qatar received 2,000 applications for its 150 freshman slots, an admission rate comparable to Harvard or West Point. Virtually every freshman enters on a scholarship of some type. Scholarships are provided by the Qatar Foundation and by companies that recruit engineering graduates.



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A&M's Qatar graduates are in high demand. Companies recruit students beginning in their sophomore year, and students typically commit to a job by the end of their junior year, including the female students—remarkable in the male-dominated traditions of the Middle East. Aggies are valued by employers for their independent thinking and motivation. Some of our early graduates are now moving into middle-management jobs in Middle Eastern companies, and Dr. Masad predicts that within ten years Aggies may well be running the entire petroleum industry in the Arabian Gulf.



Qatar's Emir Hamad bin Khalifa al Thani and his wife, Queen Mozah, founded the Qatar Foundation and built the 3,200 acre Education City campus on the outskirts of Doha to develop human capital within this Arabian Gulf state of two million citizens. They invited six top universities to establish branch campuses there: A&M's School of Engineering, Cornell Medical College, Carnegie-Mellon School of Business, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, a Liberal Arts school provided by Virginia Commonwealth University, and a Journalism school from Northwestern University. Each university has its own building, within a complex of common student dormitories, a student center and other facilities.

Aggie students can take elective courses at the other university campuses, such as Georgetown, where students participate in interactive video lectures with the likes of Henry Kissinger and Tom Friedman, or business management at Carnegie-Mellon. There is also a small exchange program with our College Station campus—every year, fifteen Aggies from Qatar have the opportunity to go to Texas for a semester or a year, and fifteen College Station students can go to Qatar.

Texas A&M is the largest campus in Education City, with 500 undergraduate and 20 graduate students last year, and is easily the most successful in placing students in jobs. We could feel excitement in everyone we met at what has happened so far, but there is more ahead. The vision of the Qatar Foundation is to make Qatar a high-tech center in the Middle East for engineering, information technology and medicine, while there is still an abundance of oil and gas to pay for it. Texas A&M is an important part of that plan.

In the hallway as we were leaving, we came across a tall young man seated at a computer, wearing an "Aggies" T-shirt. He turned out to be sophomore Mouhanad Khazaal, '15, from Doha, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. I asked what prompted him to attend Texas A&M at Qatar. He thought about it a moment and replied that his older brother had gone to Texas A&M at Qatar, class of '09. "So it is a family tradition."

I asked, "Have you ever been to Texas?"

He gestured around the cavernous interior of the Aggie engineering building, smiled and said, "Of course, I'm there!" *By Chris Schaefer '64*



Dr. Eyad Masad, Assistant Dean for Research and Graduate Studies, and writer/historian Chris Schaefer.

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Spadilly Looks to the Next Chapter for the Texas Aggies

"With the first selection in the 2013 NFL draft, the Kansas City Chiefs select Luke Joeckel, offensive tackle, Texas A&M."

"With the second selection in the 2013 NFL draft, the Jacksonville Jaguars select Damontre Moore, defensive end, Texas A&M."

Sounds crazy, doesn't it? While this may seem far-fetched to some people, this scenario very well could play out the night of Thursday, April 25, inside Radio City Music Hall. Following a season on the field that shocked the college football landscape, and a signing day that had people all over the country taking notice of College Station, it only seems right that Texas A&M will again be at the forefront of the football world.

Continuing to ride this wave of success, both on and off the field, our attention now turns to a place with which Aggies everywhere have been familiar over the last two years: the first round of the NFL draft. With both Von Miller and Ryan Tannehill going in the first round the last two years, Joeckel and Moore look to carry the flag for A&M this year.

If it plays out the way we all hope, Texas A&M should have a number one draft pick for the first time in the storied program's history. Aggie legends Von Miller, Quentin Coryatt, John David Crow, and John Kimbrough have all been number two overall picks.

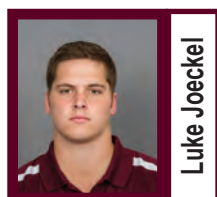
If both Joeckel and Moore are indeed selected in the first round, it would mark only the sixth time in history that two (or more) Aggies were selected in the first round.

Along with Joeckel and Moore, several other Aggies hope to receive a call this year during the draft. Dustin Harris, Patrick Lewis, Christine Michael, Spencer Nealy, Uzoma Nwachukwu, Sean Porter, Jonathan Stewart, and Ryan Swope are all considered draft prospects this year.

The 2013 NFL Draft will take place April 26-28 in New York City and be televised on both NFL Network and ESPN.

(Author's Note: at the time this article was submitted for print, Mel Kiper Jr. with ESPN had Joeckel and Moore going first and second in his mock draft.)

By Brandon Hamburg. Follow @Spadilly



Luke Joeckel



Damontre Moore



Dustin Harris



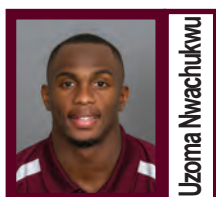
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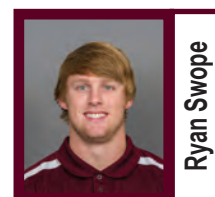
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Jon Wiesmann '00 and Dr. Richard H. Lester

Every Aggie knows the story of the Twelfth Man. When the Aggies were at their lowest, digging deep against the top ranked team in the nation, one man came from the stands, suited up, “got ready and waited – just in case I was needed.” From that day forward, E. King Gill was known as the “Twelfth Man” because he accepted the call to help his team, standing ready in case the eleven men on the gridiron needed him. For the CAMP program, that man is Jon Wiesmann '00, who is always ready to lend a hand (or truck or warehouse) when called upon to help.

For the past four years, CAMP students have helped assemble bikes as part of the Elves & More project. In return, Elves & More donates bikes to the students in the CAMP program. The only catch – getting the bikes to the students.

From day one, when volunteers had to distribute 100 assembled bikes to three different grades at five different campuses, Jon has stepped in, loading his pick-up sky high with bikes at Reliant Center and hauling them across Houston. And when the bikes were still in pieces in boxes for this year's pickup, Jon was undaunted. He and two employees again loaded up his truck, hauled the bikes to ComFlow Mechanical's warehouse, and stored them till the volunteers arrived to assemble them. Unable to attend the actual assembly, Jon made sure that, not only was one of his guys on hand to open the warehouse for the twelve volunteers who quickly assembled 41 bikes, but also tasked an employee with delivering the bikes to two schools across town from each other.

Every time the Aggies call, Jon gets ready and waits – just in case he is needed. The spirit of readiness for service, desire to support, and enthusiasm that helped kindle a flame of devotion among the entire student body so many years ago; a spirit that has grown vigorously throughout the years, is alive and well in CAMP's own 12th Man, Jon Weisman '00.

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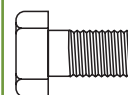
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KEEP TRADITION - PAULSON DESIGNS

Every Aggie knows the feeling of school pride evoked by the sight of Kyle Field on the horizon as you enter town on Highway 6. Your mind serves up The Century Tree, The Fightin' Texas Aggie Band, and "Whoop!" from the many 'Aggie-isms' stored there, each holding a different, special meaning and serving as reminders of the campus and traditions we all love.

In 2009, two Aggies – students, friends, and roommates, Rene Garza '11 and Caleb Paulson '12 – recognized an opportunity to help Aggies celebrate these traditions long after posters had been taken off dorm room walls. Combining Caleb's love for art and design with Rene's passion for business, they joined forces and united on a common ground, a love for Aggie traditions. With the help of the Aggie Network, Caleb and Rene founded Paulson Designs, beginning their story of Aggie entrepreneurship.

From its inception, Paulson Designs has boasted its pride for and memories of Aggieland through a collection of commemorative décor. The current selection includes both graphic and photographic canvas prints, capturing the most iconic places and unforgettable traditions that only Aggies truly know, including Kyle Field, the Corps Block-T, the Century Tree, and There's a Spirit.

Over the last three years, Paulson Designs has continued to grow in every sense of the word. After graduating from Texas A&M, Rene and Caleb moved their fledgling company to an office near downtown Houston, a mecca of Former Student activity. Their love for Aggieland was soon joined by their respect for large cats, horned frogs, and mounted horses, and they quickly added three new schools to their growing collection.

In October 2012, Paulson Designs welcomed Lindsay Norton '05 to the team to head up the marketing department. Since joining the company, Lindsay has strengthened Paulson Designs' online and social media presence, while building relationships with the Houston Aggies. The company rang in the new year with 7 members and is quickly outgrowing their current 800 sq. ft. office space.

Paulson Designs' motto and way of life stems from their commitment to honor those who "KEEP TRADITION" sacred. As such, Paulson Designs has actively sought out and supports those student and alumni organizations whose goal is, likewise, to enhance and maintain the Aggie spirit and traditions. In doing so, they have established close relationships with groups like Fish Camp, Class Councils, Traditions Council, and the Northgate District Association.

As Paulson Designs continues to grow, the team is excited to watch these relationships continue along the path of the already increasing reach and influence created by the Aggie Network.



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A true story of Aggie entrepreneurship, Aggie Spirit, and the Aggie Network at its finest; Paulson Designs' mission is to continue to grow, honor the school it loves, and forever "Keep Tradition."

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Chance Meeting Brings Business Opportunity to Two Houston Aggies

When a chance meeting brings opportunity, a great Aggie story is sure to unfold. Picture this familiar scene: a hot summer afternoon two years ago, a neighborhood frozen yogurt shop, two rambunctious friends from summer camp, and their stay-at-home moms who casually introduce themselves over an Aggie t-shirt. Now, fast-forward to 2013, when Jodie Corson '99 and Ali Williams '93 are set to hold their second Just Between Friends (JBF) sales event, a national children's consignment sales event, offering money for gently-used clothing, toys, furniture, baby equipment and books.

"We have a true passion for children's resale, and we hope to bring the creativity and love that we use daily as mothers and wives to our new business," says Ali.

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After graduating from Texas A&M with a degree in Elementary Education, Jodie taught third grade before becoming a mother. That's when she learned that she spent a lot of money on her boys' clothing. Once Ali introduced Jodie to JBF, she realized that a dollar stretched so much farther and the clothes were just as cute as, or even cuter than, what she bought in specialty shops. She also enjoyed having a place to turn around outgrown clothing and toys to another family who would appreciate them just as much. Jodie enjoyed making her classroom fun, organized, and inviting, and plans to use these skills to make Central Houston's JBF thrive.

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BOOK: The Host by Stephanie Meyer

WHEN: April 6th

WHERE: Movie Matinee in Cypress
Discussion, Food and Drinks at
Cork Cafe
25712 NW Freeway, Suite C,
Cypress, Texas 77429
www.corkcafe.com

RSVP: Julie Williams:
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Monday, April 8, 2013 at 1:30PM

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(The Reveille Club meets every Thursday at Cafe Express - Uptown Park from 6:30-8AM)

HOUSTON AGGIE EVENTS

April 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 	2  	3 	4  	5	6 HOWDY Club Golf Tournament 
7 Reveille Club Golf Tournament 	8	9 	10 	11  	12 TAMU Parents' Weekend	13 Aggie Ride Maroon and White Game
14 	15 	16	17  	18 	19	20
21 	22 	23	24 	25 HOWDY 	26	27
28 	29 	30				

May 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 	2  	3 TENATIVE Aggie Night at the Sam Houston Race Park	4
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June 2013

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23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29
				 		



Traditions Lunch

12pm, Hess Club, 5430 Westheimer Rd



Downtown Meet & Greet Lunch

12pm, Artista Restaurant, 800 Bagby St



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Locations on whoophouston.com



Ol' Army Cocktail Hour

5:30pm-?, Sheraton Brookhollow, 3000 N Loop W Fwy



Houston Food Bank

6pm to 8:30pm, 535 Portwall St



The Woodlands Lunch

12pm, Americas, 21 Waterway Avenue



Tomball Happy Hour

5:30pm, Lone Star Ice House, 10801 Spring Cypress Rd



Reveille Club

6:30am, Cafe Express, 1101 Uptown Park



Houston Aggie Women's Lunch

12pm, Maggiano's, 2019 Post Oak Blvd



Howdy Club Happy Hour

Locations on howdyclub.com



Houston Aggie Moms' Club

6:30pm, Church of Christ, 1910 Bering Dr



Cypress Happy Hour

6:30pm, Cork Cafe, 25712 NW Fwy, Ste C



42 Tournaments

4pm, Luke's Ice House, 903 Durham St



Aggie Book Club

Meeting locations on houstonags.org