

College of Agricultural & Environmental Sciences Newsletter

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DEAN'S CORNER

A Message From Dr. Damron

Welcome back! The school year has commenced and our students are here. We get to do what we enjoy most! And if the early numbers are anywhere near correct, we have more students in the college than ever before. That is due directly to the efforts of our staff and faculty. You bring knowledge, skills, energies, commitment, and passion to Tarleton State University, our college, and our students. You make this college a dynamic, caring, place where lives are changed. I am blessed to be associated with such an extraordinary set of professionals and extremely proud of you and the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.

This is the year of the Agricultural Center for our college. Construction of the new Equipment Shop and Storage Building and the new Animal and Plant Sciences Center will grab much of the attention. But, there have been and continue to be other improvements at the Center, some resulting in rather remarkable transformations. These improvements and the new buildings will greatly expand faculty and student use of the center, increase its role in outreach to pre-college students, community groups, and other constituencies across the University, and increase its research capacity. If you are not connected to the Center already, let the staff help you find ways for that to happen. If you need a tour, give Allan or Garren a call and they will take you around. Call Bobbi for a look-see at the equine center. Barb Jones will gladly show you around the Dairy. Hennen Cummins loves to show off his aquaponics and hydroponics. Visit the Meats Lab. Julie will sell you a package of steaks (or a side of beef). Please take the time to visit the Agriculture Center and look around. I think you will be amazed.

At the start of a new year, I want to express my gratitude to the COAES Administrative Team. Dr. Drueckhammer, Dr. Owsley, Dr. Atchley and Dr. Schwertner have demonstrated over the last year a remarkable capacity and willingness to work toward and find creative solutions to the College's challenges. All are excellent communicators, organized, fair, generous, and they bring great focus to bear on each issue or challenge. They are certainly responsible for the progress we have made over the past year. I am also thrilled to have Dr. Jolena Waddell join that team. Jolena's fresh ideas and collegial approach have already help shape direction for the coming year. I could not be happier that she has joined the Team.

As I have often stated, this college has fantastic people, exceptional programs, a cooperative spirit, and a can-do attitude. For me, these kindle great optimism for the future of the College. We are making progress toward a stronger and better future with greatly expanded opportunities. The best is yet to come!

WSD

Welcome Dr. Waddell

Welcoming Dr. Jolena Waddell, appointed the new Associate Dean for the College of Agriculture & Environmental Sciences, effective September 1, 2018. Dr. Waddell will be working along side the current Associate Dean, Dr. David Drueckhammer.

Dr. Waddell has served as an associate professor in Animal Science and Veterinary Technology at Tarleton since 2014. She was previously an assistant professor in Animal Sciences at Purdue University.

Waddell earned a B.S. in Animal & Food Science from Texas Tech University, an M.S. in Animal Growth and Development from Texas Tech, and a Ph.D. in Molecular Genetics from Purdue University. She also completed a post-doctoral fellowship in muscle stem cell biology at Purdue University.

Of the new position, Dr. Waddell says, "I am honored to take on this leadership role in the College of Agricultural & Environmental Sciences. We are home to over 2000 students studying various fields in agriculture and natural resources this year. It is an exciting time to be a Tarleton Texan, and I look forward to this opportunity!"

One of the new initiatives coming from Waddell's office this year will be a college-wide Agriculture Council. This will be an opportunity to unite the various organizations representing the college, as well as provide more leadership opportunities for the students.



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Southern Africa Study Abroad 2018

This summer two faculty members, Drs. Darrel Murray and Jeff Breeden, one graduate student, Michael Machart, and 6 undergraduates, Sarah Byford, Mollee Herrmann, Jaycee Green, Brooke Tomlinson, Ashton Turley, and Hannah Walker, travelled to Southern Africa for study abroad with the Department of Wildlife, Sustainability, and Ecosystem Sciences. The study abroad class, titled *Southern African Ecology and Culture*, includes class time in preparation for the trip followed by 4 weeks in Africa. The participants became true “overlanders” travelling by Toyota Land Cruisers approximately 5000 km (3100 miles) across Southern Africa on paved, gravel, and sand roads. Dr Murray reported “After travelling several hours in deep sand, you start to appreciate paved roads. Although paved roads in Africa include some obstacles we’re not used to in Texas, including giant potholes, numerous livestock and donkeys on the roadway, check points, and other things such as baboons”.

The class travelled through the countries of South Africa, Botswana, Zambia, and Namibia observing wildlife and learning about the complexities of conservation in Africa first hand. For example, in the U.S. we eliminated most large herbivores and predators sometime in the past. In Africa, people still live in close proximity to large herbivores like elephants and hippos, and large predators such as lions and leopards. It’s a very different world in many respects. Part of the unique conservation situation there is how people and these large herbivores and carnivores coexist together. It is a huge challenge for conservation with a rapidly growing human population. The students see how conservation of wildlife interacts with development, agriculture, and tourism.

The class is an applied learning experience as students see firsthand the issues, and reflect on their experiences. We also visit four world heritage sites, including Mapungubwe Cultural Landscape in South Africa, the Okavango Delta in Botswana, one of the world’s largest inland deltas, Victoria Falls in Zambia, the world’s greatest sheet of falling water, where the mist of the falls can be seen up to 20 km away, and the Namib Sand Sea, home to the world’s tallest sand dunes in Namibia’s Namib-Naukluft Park. The students were given the opportunity to climb the largest sand dune in the world, called Big Daddy. A World Heritage site is a landmark or area which is selected by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) as having cultural or natural historical significance. The sites are judged important to the collective interests of humanity and make great experiential learning opportunities for students. This was the 6th year in a row the study abroad class has travelled to southern Africa. The WSES is currently [accepting student applications](#) and making preparations for next summer.



WILDLIFE, SUSTAINABILITY & ECOSYSTEM SCIENCES



The student workers from the Aquaponics Hydrotron lead the 4th of July parade by passing out candy and litter bags donated by Tractor Supply, HEB, and Walmart. Parade attendees might leave candy wrappers and unwanted candy behind after the parade. We were also the last vehicle in the parade and collected the litter bags. It was great to see people scramble to get the trash from their area and hand it to us. We finished with a police escort a little after other float had finished. We collected 2 full wheel totes worth of trash and a trailer full of plastic bottles.

Thank you Francesca Jackson, Kodie and Jake Cooper, and my family Kim, Terran, and



WSES STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

My name is John Palarski and I am from Wausau, Wisconsin. I completed my B.S. in Fisheries and Wildlife Biology from the University of North Dakota (UND) in 2018. Throughout my undergraduate career, I worked with UND and Ducks Unlimited studying waterfowl breeding ecology in central North Dakota. I spent 3 field seasons deploying surveillance cameras at blue-winged teal nests to monitor nest attendance patterns and predation events. As an avid outdoorsman, I have always been fascinated with game bird management and conservation. During my time at UND, this fascination turned in to an obsession and it also shaped much of my research interests. Here at Tarleton State, I will be working on my M.S. degree evaluating translocation efforts of Northern bobwhite quail in Erath County. This project will be part of a larger collaborative effort to help extend quail populations further east in Texas. Specifically, I will document dispersal, survival, and reproductive effort of translocated bobwhites. I will also evaluate landscape level factors among release sites that influence dispersal, survival, and nesting success of these quail via GPS transmitter technology. I will be co-advised by Dr. Heather Mathewson (Tarleton State) and Dr. Dale Rollins (Rolling Plains Quail Research Foundation).



TSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

After a busy summer, TSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society Officers Prepare for Upcoming semesters

By: Kathryn Burton, Historian for Tarleton State University Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society

Summer of 2018 has been a busy time for the new officers of the TSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society. Traveling throughout the state, officers have been working, volunteering, studying for summer courses, and preparing for the upcoming fall semester.

TWS Student Chapter President, Daniel Wilcox, spent the majority of his summer working at the Justin Hurst Wildlife Management Area located near the coast in Freeport, Texas. Here, he assisted with maintenance of vegetation, banding Mourning Doves, and utilizing airboats for the surveying of various duck species. As President, Daniel has already taken steps to enhance the TWS biweekly meetings, plan wildlife related trips, and improve society events for current members and students who may be interested.

Vice President, Wyatt Bagwell, interned at McGillivray and Leona McKie Muse Wildlife Management Area, located near Comanche, Texas. Surveying for Texas Horned Lizards, Wyatt improved his already impressive survey skills and learned about required habitat for the native Texas species. As a dedicated returning officer, Wyatt is going into the fall semester with motivation and great ideas for upcoming events and meetings.

Cheyenne Holt, this year's Secretary, had the opportunity to spend the summer in Houston, Texas working with the Houston Zoo as a Collegiate Conservation Program Intern. While focusing on conservation education, she was also able to explore a variety of other careers in the wildlife conservation field. Cheyenne and her group were able to observe many species and learn about management practices used in the surrounding areas, as well as zoo-based conservation efforts.



Pictured: Wyatt Bagwell with supervisors at McGillivray and Leona McKie Muse WMA.



Pictured: Cheyenne Holt at the Houston Zoo.

This year's Historian, Kathryn Burton, spent part of her summer working with the Noble Research Institute in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Here, she tested detection capabilities of Wildlife Acoustics monitors when surveying for Northern Bobwhite. She will continue her comparative research in Stephenville to gain further knowledge of the equipment and software for isolating birdcalls. Kathryn also attended a TSU Vertebrate Natural History class, allowing her to bird-watch, identify mammals caught in Sherman traps, and practice electroshocking fish.

Tristen Segassi, Student Chapter Treasurer, worked towards increasing her Equine Science experience by raising and caring for a colt that was bred from one of her own horses. While in the process, the

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colt required medical attention for a wound. With guidance from a veterinarian, she was able to stitch and repair the injury herself. Tristen was also able to take a trip to Mustang Island State Park to birdwatch and see the Coquina clams.

This year's Web Manager, Sara Beth Boggan, spent her summer as a Youth Intern for her home church in Boerne, Texas. She contributed to the programming and planning of summer events, including a youth , which took place in Glenrose, Texas. Elected officer as a freshman, she has continued to stay active with the student chapter and is now ready to help us share the group's wildlife experiences with other members.

Cody Carter, Student Liaison and known for being hard working, kept a construction job throughout the summer. During his time off, he spent time fishing and even took a trip to Colorado to fish for trout. He was also able to scout for the upcoming elk season. Cody is excited to attend future society trips and be a representative for the hardworking chapter.

This year's Risk Management Officer, who has already been working to set us up for success, is Chandler Larson. He worked at Rough Creek Lodge this summer, running activities including zip lining, pony rides, air rifle shooting, and archery. To prepare for the upcoming deer season, Chandler has kept busy fixing and filling feeders, cleaning stands, and clearing shooting lanes.

This year, the officers want to increase Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society membership and provide more opportunities for students to get hands on wildlife experience. This enthusiastic team has a busy semester planned and hopes to share it with everyone. Join the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society at their first meeting on September 4th at 6:00 pm in Ag 113!

For more information on the TSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, contact the WSES office or Dr. Heather Mathewson (mathewson@tarleton.edu).



Pictured: Cody Carter with a freshly caught Trout.



Students from the Aquaponics Hydrotron sold lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, succulents, snake plants, iris, amaryllis, plant sitters, and composted fish feces at this Summer's Stephenville Farmer's Market held the first Saturday of each month.

WSES SUMMER INTERN ADVENTURES



I enjoyed learning from student interns this summer and visited many of them. Students in the WSES department must write weekly reports and respond to follow up questions. They write a reflection paper and put together a PowerPoint for the Cap Stone Senior Seminar. Students earn Applied Learning Experience (ALE) credit. Students conduct their summer long internship at zoos, ranches, rescues, Wildlife Management areas, Brazos River Authority, health facilities etc.

~Dr. Hennen Cummings



Tarleton faculty awarded TxDOT grant to study rare plants along roadways

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Friday, August 24, 2018

STEPHENVILLE, Texas — A group of Tarleton State University faculty have received a \$92,000 grant from the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) to develop predictive metrics for the occurrence of 20 rare plants bordering state highways.

Dr. Hemanta Kafley, Dr. Darrel Murray and Mandira Sharma of the Department of Wildlife, Sustainability and Ecosystem Sciences within the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences will conduct the study.

The project, which also will involve a graduate assistant, will develop models to predict where the rare plants may be found. The plants are proposed to be protected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The USFWS lists species as endangered based on several factors, which often include habitat destruction. The project's 20 plants are proposed to be federally listed in Texas.

TxDOT hopes to identify areas where road construction and maintenance might disturb existing populations.

"One refuge for rare plants is along roadways. These areas are not grazed by cattle, which sometimes preferentially eat certain plants," Murray explained. "There often are other disturbances related to roadway construction and maintenance. Road rights-of-way are not often pristine, but they can provide refuge for rare plants."

Kafley added that rare plants are particularly challenging to model because so little is known about them. "Modeling is often based on observations, and for rare plants, there just are not many observations. Their environmental requirements are not well known. However, these constraints can be overcome."

Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPWD) and the Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT) will collect background data on the target plants, especially locations and environmental needs, from sources such as rare species databases, herbariums, citizen science and published literature.

"Citizen science, from platforms such as iNaturalist and Texas Nature Trackers, is becoming increasingly useful in scientific studies," Murray said. "Everyone has a cellphone, and the public can collect data across broad areas."

The project will last two years and is already underway with data collecting, developing modeling methodology and identifying the graduate student helper. The project will further develop working relationships between Tarleton, TxDOT, TPWD and BRIT.

Tarleton, founding member of The Texas A&M University System, provides a student-focused, value-driven education marked by academic innovation and a dedication to transform today's scholars into tomorrow's leaders. It offers degree programs to more than 13,000 students at Stephenville, Fort Worth, Waco, Midlothian, RELLIS Academic Alliance in Bryan, and online, emphasizing real-world learning experiences that address societal needs while maintaining its core values of tradition, integrity, civility, excellence, leadership and service.



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On The Ranch

Students branding a cattle herd in their Livestock Management class over the summer at Hunewell Ranch with Farm Foreman Garren Wetzel and Professor Dr. Brandon Smith.



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Images taken by Agriculture & Consumer Sciences Graduate Assistant [Morghan Nicholes](#)

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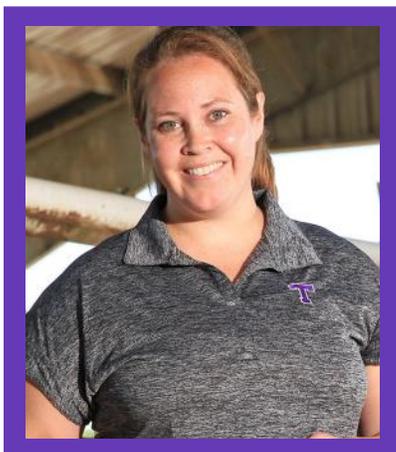
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Enjoy the short video clip above created by Dr. Kimberly Guay about the study abroad trip to Australia. This group was open to anyone that's interested in learning about animal behavior. Typically this group will include students from the Animal Science Veterinary Technology, Wildlife, Sustainability & Ecosystem, and Biology programs.

Southwest Regional Dairy Center



Dr. Barbara Jones was featured on NPR in the July 21, 2018 article ["As milk production cools in summer, farmers try to help cows take the heat"](#)



AMERICAN DAIRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Southwest Regional Dairy Center

June 24-27, 2018

ADSA Annual Meeting

ADSA stands for American Dairy Science Association. This is a professional organization that people of the scientific and educational community interested

in the dairy industry can become members. Their membership consists of thousands of international undergraduates, graduate students, Ph.D. students, professors, and outside service industry that all come together to do research and study things to help improve the dairy industry or understand various issues that occur. The annual meeting consist of several areas of interest such as Animal Health, Reproduction, Nutrition, and many more aspect surrounding the dairy industry or even similar fields of research that could have an impact on the dairy industry.

For Tarleton State University we had the Director, Dr. Barbara Jones, former graduate student, Ellisa Jimenez, current graduate student, Holly Crews, and two undergraduates, Kim Reuscher & Lauren Baker, attend the 2018 annual meeting in Knoxville, TN. While there, former graduate student, Ellisa Jimenez, presented a poster over her thesis of “The effect of dietary supplementation of yeast culture on the lactation performance of crossbred dairy cattle” in the nutrition category of the graduate level posters. The same day Kim Reuscher, undergraduate student, competed in the undergraduate level poster contest, presenting her research in “Effect of calf hutch type on calf performance and calf hutch temperature humidity index.” Kim received third place within the contest and also a Gold Medal for Outstanding Scholastic and Leadership Achievements. The following day Lauren Baker, undergraduate student, presented a poster over a case study “Comparison of sorghum versus corn distillers grains and its effects in dairy production.” Then to wrap up the meeting current graduate student, Holly Crews, sat in on an animal health session concerning bovine tuberculosis and its effects on the dairy industry. [Holly then wrote a summary over the four hour session and was published in the ADSA Dair-e-News letter which is viewed by over 10,000 readers around the world.](#) Hence the trip was a success for not only Tarleton State University, but for each individual student and to help to enhance their journey into helping the agricultural community/dairy industry and networking to others within the industry around the world.

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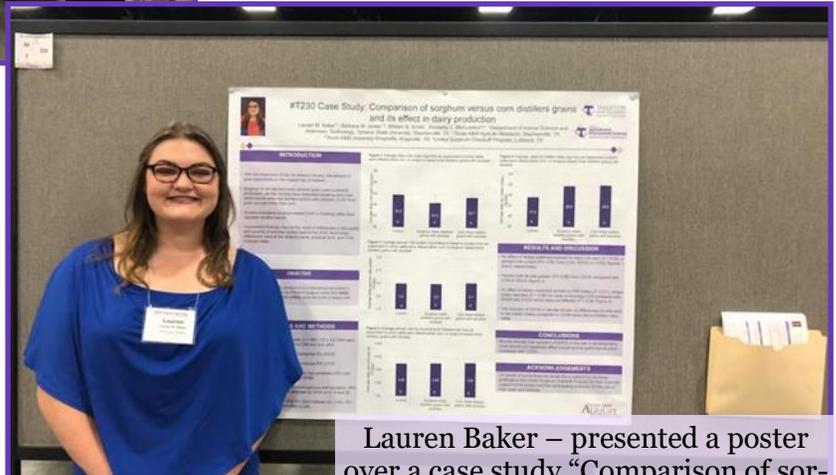
Pictured L to R: Kim Reuscher, Holly Crews, Dr. Barbara Jones, Ellisa Jimenez, Lauren Baker

AMERICAN DAIRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS & AWARDS

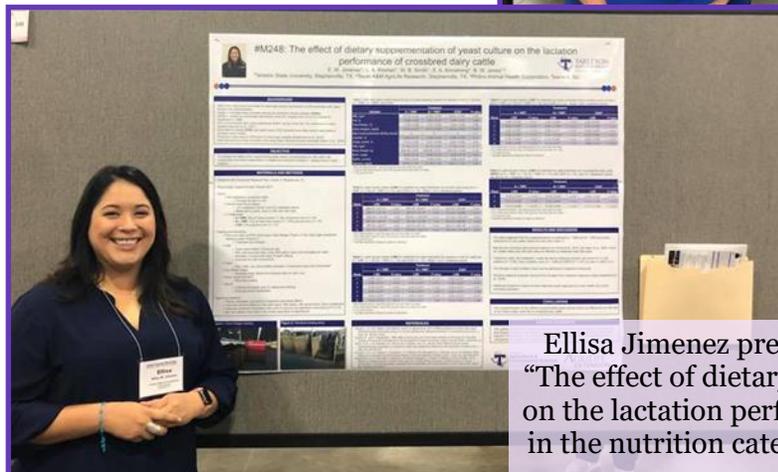
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Assisting with the U.S. Dairy and Education Training Consortium

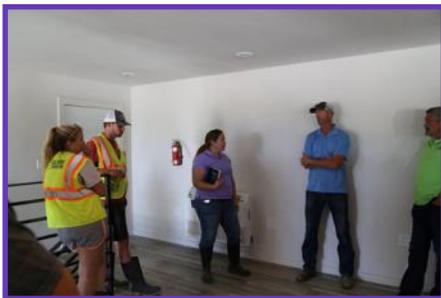
Dr. Barbara Jones

This summer I had the amazing opportunity to assist with the U.S. Dairy Education and Training Consortium (USDETC). The USDETC is a 6-week program located in Clovis, NM. The program was established to meet the educational and training needs of the dairy industry. Students live in a motel for 6 weeks straight and learn from some of the top dairy professors in North America. Dairy topics rotate weekly and students learn both in the classroom and out on dairy farms located in the Clovis area.

The USDETC is able to host around 50 students. This year, 57 students graduated from the program, the largest class yet to date. The program holds two sessions simultaneously during the summer, session 1, an introduction into cow biology and the dairy industry and session 2, evaluating the dairy farm as a system.

During the USDETC I had the amazing experience of teaching both the first and second session. This was hands down the best teaching experience I have ever been a part of. I taught about using precision dairy monitoring technologies on farms. The second session was able to visit a farm that had adopted many technologies and is using them to manage the day to day operations of their farm. In addition to teaching, most days I spent driving vans, taking pictures, grading homework, quizzes and exams from different professors', and assisting the directors.

The USDETC is open to applications from all undergraduates and graduates interested in pursuing a career in the dairy industry. This summer, 5 students from Tarleton COAES attended. I



Speaking with the dairy ^
producer during a farm tour



^ Speaking with one of the
USDETC directors, Dr.
Robert Hagevoort during a
farm visit



All the people that made the 2018 USDETC possible

Ag Services & Development Student Awarded Texas Farm Bureau Scholarship



Crosby CFB member wins TFB's True Scholar Award

A Tarleton State University senior with a proven record of supporting agriculture was honored with Texas Farm Bureau's (TFB) most prestigious scholarship.

MaKayla Arthur, a Crosby County Farm Bureau member, is the 2018 S.M. True Jr. Agricultural Scholar Award recipient. The award, which includes a \$20,000 scholarship, is presented annually to a deserving college student in honor of former TFB President S.M. True Jr.

"President True lived a life of service. He believed in the organization, and he was very passionate about leadership and developing future leaders," TFB Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer Si Cook said. "This is one of the most prestigious awards available within our scholarship program."

Arthur is pursuing a degree in Agricultural Services and Development.

"Winning this award means everything to me," she said. "It's stability for my future. It's an opportunity to take stress away from myself and my family."

Arthur said having a personal relationship with True and seeing his legacy makes earning this award even more rewarding.

"I believe in the same values that Mr. True lived throughout every day of his life," she said. "I was put on this earth to serve God, the community where I have been placed and agriculture."

Arthur has a history of leadership and service to agriculture. In college, she has served as Lubbock ABC Pro Rodeo Queen and Tarleton State University Alpha Gamma Delta - Epsilon Upsilon Chapter President. While in high school, Arthur was district FFA officer as well as her high school chapter FFA president. She has also received her Lone Star and American FFA degrees.

After graduation, Arthur wants to attend the Texas Tech School of Law and pursue a career in agricultural policy.

"I would like to become a positive advocate for agriculture and make a difference in policy and in the world, just as Mr. True did," Arthur said.

The True scholar award was established by the TFB board of directors in 2014.

Eligible students must have completed at least 60 hours of college credit and be enrolled in a four-year college or university. To receive the full scholarship amount, the student recipient must continue in an agricultural-related major and maintain a satisfactory grade point average.

State & Collegiate FFA



2018-2019 Texas FFA Officer Team

Congratulations to the 4 Tarleton students elected to the 2018-2019 Texas FFA state officer team

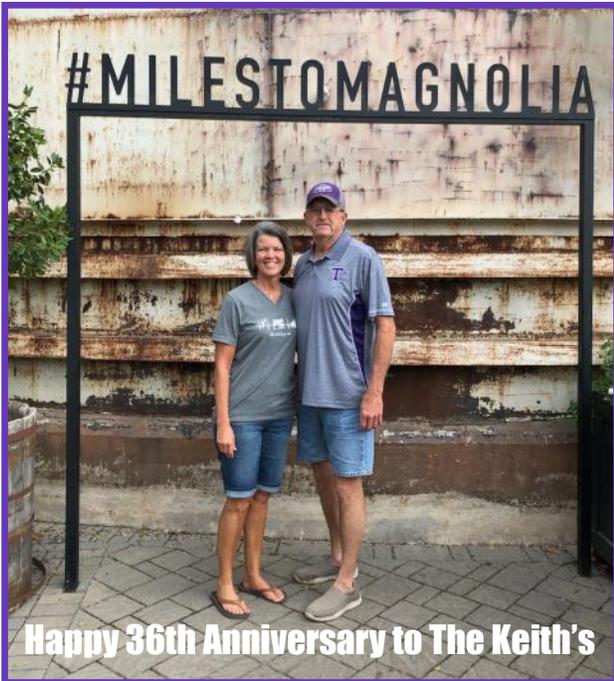
- First Vice President **Preston Cummings**, a sophomore majoring in agricultural education, from Area XII's Georgetown FFA Chapter;
- Vice President **Kenna Ferguson**, a freshman majoring in agricultural education, from Area II's Haskell FFA Chapter;
- Vice President **Ryan Driggers**, a sophomore, majoring in agricultural education, from Area V's Greenville FFA Chapter; and
- Vice President **Ashlie Thompson**, a freshman, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, from Area VI's Lindale FFA Chapter.



2018-2019 Texas Collegiate FFA Officer Team

Congratulations to Tarleton Texan **Alyali Marcano**, Student Advisor and Texann **Tyler Schuster**, Vice President for making the Texas Collegiate FFA State officer Team!

Celebrating You!



Happy 36th Anniversary to The Keith's



Wishing Miss Kennedy Rowe a Very Happy 3rd Birthday!

Welcome to Tarleton!



Welcome Dr. Jacob Manlove

Dr. Jacob Manlove

Assistant Professor—Agribusiness

Dr. Manlove has earned his BA in Economics from the University of Arkansas, his MS in Agriculture Economics from the University of Arkansas and his PhD in Agricultural Economics from Oklahoma State University.

His research interest: Role of broadband technology in rural development and production agriculture.

For the upcoming semester Dr. Manlove will be instructing Intro to Ag. Economics, Micro. Computer Applications, and Recreation & Tourism Economics

On The Home Front

The COAES Family

Dr. J. Chris Haynes is new faculty in the department of Agricultural and Consumer Sciences as well as a proud Tarleton State University Alumnus! He is an educator starting his 27th year in Agricultural Education, with 15 years at the high school level in Western part of the state. He has three degrees from Tarleton to include:

A BS in Agriculture with a Horticultural Landscape and Design Option

A BS in Agricultural Services and Development, and

A MS in Agricultural Education

After teaching high school for 15 years he completed his Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University in Agricultural Education, Communications, and Leadership. After receiving his Ph.D., he joined the faculty at the University of Wyoming charged with teacher certification in Agricultural Education. After 7 years at UW and receiving the rank of Associate Professor, he was hired at Tarleton State University in the Department of Agricultural and Consumer Sciences.

He will be teaching:

AGSD 2311 - Applied Agricultural Analysis

AGSD 3302 - Agricultural Sales and Service

ACRS 5398 - Philosophy, Interpretation, and Application of Research

My research line is under the umbrella of student achievement with the intent of providing practical applications to the classroom through theoretical research.

My wife Allison and I met here at Tarleton and we are both excited and proud to be back home and able to give back to the University that has given so much to both of us!



Welcome Dr. Chris Haynes

Welcome to Tarleton!

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