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Mark your calendar - Sul Ross '25 Reunion will be March 3 – 5, 2025 in College Station at the Hilton Hotel. The room block is open and ready to book room nights. Room Rate is \$149 per night plus tax. The Group Code is ROSS25 and the cut-off date to make reservations is February 9, 2025. Hilton Hotel - 801 University Dr E, College Station, TX 77840, Phone (979) 693-7500. We look forward to seeing you there. For questions, please contact the Class Programs team at 979-845-7514 or at Class@AggieNetwork.com.



Happy New Year from the Sul Ross Board!!!

**FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY**
President's Brief - December 19, 2024

As the fall semester and 2024 draw to a close, I look back over this last year and am in awe of all that you've accomplished. This has been an amazing year for Texas A&M University – and it's because all of you care so much, about your students, about your world-changing research, about supporting our campus operations, and about this outstanding institution.

We have a lot to celebrate. We broke records this fall with our largest applicant



Figure 1 - Williams Building

pool in history (over 90,000 total applications). We were named the best university in Texas (and best among SEC schools) based on criteria that emphasize graduate job placement, salary level and advancement over time. We successfully hosted our first international soccer match with the Mexico vs. Brazil game and then watched George Strait make history with a record-setting concert at Kyle Field. We broke ground on the much-anticipated Texas A&M Space Institute near NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. We launched a new College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Studies in Galveston, and we celebrated the naming of our Naresh K. Vashisht College of Medicine thanks to the largest endowed gift ever given to the college. Aggie baseball was the runner-up in the College World Series. We won our first National Championship in women's tennis and an individual National Championship in women's golf. Aggie coaches and athletes represented the United States and other countries in the Summer Olympics. And there's so much more. It's a privilege to be part of this incredible community. I included these and a few of my other favorite moments from 2024 in the news stories below. I encourage you to check them out and think about what's been most special to you this year because I could easily have a top 10,000 list. We're doing something right, but we should never stop trying to improve, never be afraid to take an honest look in the mirror and never rest on our laurels. I want us to look back with pride at all we have accomplished this past year and then set our sights on all the exciting things we have planned for 2025.

While we've done a lot right this past year, one area we still need to improve is how we communicate important information up and down the administrative chain. I've learned over the last few weeks that there are still some significant barriers to communication. Some are process related; others simply reflect a communications culture that may be a little rusty. In an organization as large as Texas A&M, communications will always be a challenge, but success starts with "want to." I'll be doubling down on my commitment to clear and transparent communications in the new year — and I'm asking our leadership teams to do the same.

Along those lines, I'll be launching a new podcast in January called *At Ease*. Dr. Susan Ballabina will be joining me to talk with and about some of the wonderful people and happenings that make Texas A&M special. Our first episode will feature Coach Michael Earley talking about Aggie baseball as we head into the 2025 season. This is new territory for me, but with great guests like Coach Earley and my awesome co-host and Chief of Staff, maybe I can avoid embarrassing myself too much! Future guests will include some of our remarkable faculty members, spectacular students, accomplished former students and unsung campus heroes. I'm looking forward to this!

As we wind down 2024, here are a few things you should know ... With most of the tasks within the Quick-Look Assessments now completed, we're setting our sights on the future. Since 2020, the university has experienced considerable changes in its structure and operations, and despite past efforts to chart a vision for the future through 2030, the current administration recognizes these changes have created a pressing need to establish a new roadmap to guide the institution through the next 15 years, leading up to 2040. To address these challenges, I have asked Vice President of Planning, Assessment and Strategy Joseph P. Pettibon II and

Faculty Senate Speaker Dr. Angie Hill Price to chair the process to develop a vision for the university's future. I look forward to the committee's work positioning us for long-term success.

I see the value of higher education each day. Our faculty, staff, students and former students make an impact on the lives of so many citizens of our state, nation and world. I'm happy to share that new data — from a less biased source than myself — shows that Texas A&M provides the best return on investment (ROI) in the state among public institutions. According to the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity, the average ROI for a Texas A&M undergraduate degree (assuming on-time completion) is \$861,725 — roughly \$200,000 more than the average ROI across other Texas public institutions. This data further underscores the impact of an Aggie education on the lives of our students not just upon graduation but long term. This is just the latest proof in the pudding that something exceptional is happening here in Aggieland.

Leadership Updates:

It's a bittersweet time for Texas A&M. The all-time winningest football coach in Aggie history, Coach R.C. Slocum, will retire on Jan. 2, 2025, 53 years to the day after he first came to work at Texas A&M in 1972 as a young assistant to Coach Emory Bellard. Coach Slocum coached the A&M football program for 14 seasons from 1989-2002, where he won four conference championships, including the 1998 Big 12. He also served as interim athletics director for two stints, once in 2019 and then again last year. Most recently, he served as Special Assistant in my office. Coach Slocum is one of the greatest Aggies and nicest people you'll ever meet, and I know we are all grateful for all he's done for this university over the years.

Commandant, Corps of Cadets: The search advisory committee completed the first round of interviews this week, and we plan to invite three or four finalists to campus for candidate visits and open forums in late January. During these visits, members of the university community will have an opportunity to meet the finalists and provide feedback to inform my final decision.

Vice President for Student Affairs: I'm happy to share that Tom Reber has agreed to step in as Interim Vice President for Student Affairs following the retirement of General Joe Ramirez. Tom has served the Division of Student Affairs for more than 40 years, and I'm grateful for his leadership during this time of transition. A search committee, chaired by Dr. Tim Scott, has been formed to conduct a national search to find our next permanent Vice President for Student Affairs.

Vice President for Research: As the Provost shared earlier this week, Dr. Jack Baldauf has announced his retirement, effective Feb. 28, 2025. While we'll miss seeing him around campus, we're grateful for Dr. Baldauf's 40+ years of service to Texas A&M and wish him all the best in this next chapter. Provost Sams will share additional information on a national search for our next Vice President for Research in the new year.

Just last week, we wrapped up fall commencement ceremonies, where we watched 5,622 Aggie graduates cross the stage and commissioned 58 cadets into the U.S. armed services. Graduation is always a special time in Aggieland as we celebrate the accomplishments of our graduates and wish them well as they start the next chapter

of their lives.

I thank you for all you do for Texas A&M, and I can't wait to see what you accomplish in 2025!

Thanks, and Gig 'em!

General (Ret.) Mark A. Welsh III, President

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Figure 2 - General Mark Welsh

PRESIDENT REKINDLING “THE SPIRIT OF AGGIELAND”

By Samantha Ketterer - Staff writer – Houston Chronicle
– November 21, 2024

Retired Gen. Mark A. Welsh III stepped into the presidency at Texas A&M University at a critical time. Many faculty felt burned by the past president's decision-making process, and state lawmakers had shown they were serious about their interest in the efficiency and politics of higher education. A&M was also

experiencing major growing pains, where spatial constraints and resource limitations became as hard to ignore as concerns about maintaining the school's identity, famously rooted in tradition.

“I'm looking for Texas A&M to re-embrace the spirit of Aggieland,” he said. “I want everybody to feel A&M, attend the events that give you that that connection. I want A&M to be in the national conversation more frequently and more routinely than in the past, and I want it to be for things that we should be incredibly proud of.”

Growth decisions

The university has the geography to grow in College Station, and advances are coming elsewhere with the new Texas A&M University Space Institute in Houston and the potential construction of nuclear reactors at the existing RELLIS campus in Bryan.

The wide majority of A&M's students are in College Station, nearing 73,000 people. Welsh said changes need to occur to “right-size” what is already one of the largest campuses in the country.

“Our students in the student experience study made it very clear that most of them think we already have the best student experience in the country, but the things they really want to see improved are things that have to do with academics,” Welsh said. “We'd love to get those faculty ratios right so we don't have as many 200 and 300-person classrooms. We would love to have better technology in our classrooms ... It was actually a kind of an uplifting study.” Future conversations might happen at a Legislative level, determining whether the university should index its growth to hold a certain percentage of high school students in Texas, he said.

Tuition freeze

Gov. Greg Abbott that he will not support tuition increases over the next two years, and universities are expected to advocate for increases in their formula funding as college operating costs have risen.

Welsh said he's glad that universities will try to minimize the costs for students, though it will "affect what we can provide." "It will affect how quickly we can adjust some of these things our capacity says we need to change, but it won't keep us from getting it done," Welsh said. "We have to make sure that we are as efficient as we can be in the ways we're spending all the funding we have available on campus now, so we prioritize the right things and do our part to meet the intent of his executive order. After Abbott's announcement, System Chancellor John Sharp and board Chair Bill Mahomes requested a meeting with Welsh to discuss ways to keep college affordable, the president said. He added that the university should continue to review its "promise program," which allows students with household incomes under \$60,000 to attend A&M for free.

NIL settlement

Major athletic conferences are nearing a settlement in a class action lawsuit that will distribute \$2.75 billion to former college athletes who competed before they were allowed to profit off their name, image and likeness. The settlement also should allow Division 1 universities to spend around \$20 million annually on direct revenue-sharing with athletes, which will tighten some athletic departments' budgets as they attempt to compete for high-level recruits. Welsh said he believes state law will need to be adjusted to comply with the provisions of the settlement. Texas bars direct revenue-sharing with athletes but allows them to profit from outside deals.

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Figure 3 - Abbey Santoro/Texas A&M University Division of Marketing & Communications

BUILD TO DEDICATE SEVEN CLINICS IN HONOR OF FALLEN AGGIES

By Texas A&M University Division of Marketing and Communications - Abbey Santoro - December 4, 2024

Students from Texas A&M University's BUILD will hold a dedication ceremony for five newly constructed clinics on Saturday, Dec. 7, along with two additional clinics scheduled for completion during the upcoming spring semester.

Since 2013, the volunteer service organization has been converting shipping containers into self-contained medical clinics, which can be sent to remote and underserved communities around the world. On Saturday, the group will celebrate

another milestone, as it dedicates six new Texas Aggie Medical Clinics and the second Texas Aggie Veterinary Clinic. Following BUILD's tradition of honoring fallen Aggies, the medical clinics will be dedicated to five Aggie service members who died in the line of duty, as well as the late Jerry Ebanks, a longtime BUILD adviser and volunteer. The veterinary clinic will be dedicated to former Texas A&M mascot Reveille II, who represented the university from 1952 to 1966.

BUILD CEO Laurny Kastenschmidt '25, said. "Before they are sent out, these clinics are dedicated in honor of members of the Aggie Family that have fallen in service to their country. Our dedication ceremony, which happens each fall, is an opportunity for the families of the honored to tell the stories of their loved ones, as well as view the hard work and passion that the students have put into the clinic that will carry on their soldier's legacy."

As part of its Fallen Aggie Hero Project, BUILD is currently dedicating clinics to Aggie service members killed on or after Sept. 11, 2001. This year's military honorees are 2nd Lt. Clayton Jack Kennedy '98, Capt. Sean Patrick Sims '94, Lance Cpl. Luke Yepsen '08, Cpl. Christopher West '04 and Airman 1st Class James "Adam" Lassiter '08.

Once the clinics are complete, BUILD partners with a variety of nonprofit organizations to ship them where they are needed most. Following Saturday's dedication ceremony, the completed clinics are bound for Ukraine, Nigeria, Jordan, Kenya and South Texas' Kenedy County, with the two spring semester clinics destined for Raymondville and Jeff Davis County.

BUILD Marketing Team Leader Gianna Aldrett '26,said, "Without the generous donation from Dorothy McFerrin and other donors to construct BUILD's permanent structure, these clinics could not have been completed."

BUILD To Dedicate Seven Clinics In Honor Of Fallen Aggies - Texas A&M Today



Figure 4 - A&M Graduation - Racardo D. Davis/Texas A&M University Division of Marketing and Communications

A&M CELEBRATES MORE THAN 5,600 GRADUATES THIS FALL

By Bethany Roberts, Office of the Provost December 10, 2024

Texas A&M University will award approximately 5,622 degrees to graduates at commencement ceremonies this fall. Commencements were Thursday, Dec. 12, and Friday, Dec. 13, for undergraduate, master's and doctoral students. There was a military commissioning ceremony during the 9 a.m.

commencement on Dec. 13, with 58 members of the university's Corps of Cadets set to be commissioned into the U.S. armed services.

Texas A&M To Celebrate More Than 5,600 Graduates At Fall Commencement Ceremonies - Texas A&M Today



A&M BACHELOR'S DEGREE HAS HIGHEST RETURN ON INVESTMENT AMONG TEXAS PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

By Texas A&M University Division of Marketing & Communications December 12, 2024

For Texas students and parents looking for the best return on investment for their undergraduate degrees, the data is clear: Texas A&M University provides the best value among the state's public institutions.

An analysis from the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity (FREOPP) assessed the return on investment (ROI) — the estimated increase in lifetime earnings a student can expect when enrolling in a degree program minus the costs of college — for 53,000 degree and certificate programs. Among the state's public universities, a Texas A&M degree holds the highest value, based on FREOPP's methodology for measuring ROI.

According to FREOPP's data, the average ROI for a Texas A&M undergraduate degree (assuming on-time completion) is \$861,725 — roughly \$200,000 more than the average ROI across other Texas public institutions. Additionally, Texas A&M's ROI is 28.2% higher than the national average.

"Aggies have long known the value of an education at Texas A&M University. It's one of the reasons we have so many families whose children and children's children choose Texas A&M," said General (Ret.) Mark A. Welsh III, president of Texas A&M University. "This data further underscores the impact of an Aggie education ... developing great leaders of character who are poised to tackle the challenges in their desired career field and rewarded with commensurate earnings."

Texas A&M students can expect to earn \$51,963 on average one year after completing an undergraduate degree program, compared to the state average earnings of \$47,340. That's 9.3% higher than the national average. And after 10 years, students who earn a Texas A&M bachelor's degree can expect earnings of \$85,685 on average, compared to \$76,875 on average across other Texas universities. This is also 9.5% higher than the national average. Not only do Texas A&M graduates see a return on their investment, 61% of Aggie undergraduates also graduate debt-free, 13% above the national average.

Texas A&M has more degree programs in the top 10 highest-earning public bachelor's degrees within 10 years of graduation than any other university in the state.

The data also shows that within 10 years of completing their degrees, graduates in high-demand STEM fields including petroleum engineering, aerospace engineering, mechanical engineering, accounting and business consistently see more earnings compared to graduates from any other Texas public university.

The ROI of a Texas A&M degree is also evident in the number of industry leaders who are graduates of the university. Texas A&M is the nation's top public university for producing CEOs of Fortune 500 companies with seven Aggie CEOs on the annual list compiled by *Fortune* magazine. Texas A&M is the No. 5 university overall, and the only Texas university in the top 10 for producing Fortune 500 CEOs.

"The evidence continues to demonstrate that the excellent student experience and education we provide students while they're at Texas A&M translates into successful careers," said Welsh.

Texas A&M Bachelor's Degree Has Highest Return On Investment Among Texas Public Universities - Texas A&M Today



Figure 5 - Brooke Rollins '94

TRUMP TAPS AGGIE, BROOKE ROLLINS '94, TO SERVE IN HIS CABINET

By Sarah Rumpf-Whitten Fox News - November 23, 2024

President-elect Trump tapped Aggie, Brooke Rollins, as his agriculture secretary. In a statement on Saturday, Trump lauded Rollins' "commitment to support the American Farmer, defense of American Food Self-Sufficiency, and the restoration of Agriculture-dependent American Small Towns."

"A proud Graduate of Texas A&M University, Brooke earned a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Agriculture Development, and J.D., with Honors in 1994," the announcement said. "From her upbringing in the small and Agriculture-centered town of Glen Rose, Texas, to her years of leadership involvement with Future Farmers of America and 4H, to her generational Family Farming background, to guiding her four kids in their show cattle careers, Brooke has a practitioner's experience, along with deep Policy credentials in both Nonprofit and Government leadership at the State and National levels."

"As our next Secretary of Agriculture, Brooke will spearhead the effort to protect American Farmers, who are truly the backbone of our Country," Trump said. "Congratulations Brook!"

Rollins served as director of the Office of American Innovation and acting director of the Domestic Policy Council during the first Trump administration. Since her time in

the Trump White House, Rollins co-founded the pro-Trump America First Policy Institute think tank.

Trump taps Texan Brooke Rollins as agriculture secretary | Fox News



Figure 6 - Madalyn Richards '25

AGGIE WITH THE RODEO TEAM BECOMES NATIONAL CHAMPION

AgriLife Today Texas A&M AgriLife's digital magazine and newsroom by Mamie Hertel - December 5, 2024

Madalyn Richards '25 was no stranger to the pressure of the rodeo arena. After years of competition, she had faced countless nerve-wracking moments. Yet, before her final run at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming, a rare sense of nervousness washed over her.

For Richards, rodeo isn't just a sport — it's a lifelong passion that began for her at the age of 6 living in her hometown of Hereford.

Growing up in the agricultural industry working on her family's feed yard, with an accomplished rodeo competitor father, she learned early, starting with barrel racing and quickly moving on to breakaway roping under her father's guidance.

Richards chose Texas A&M University just as much for the education as for a rodeo career. "I came to Texas A&M to go to school, not just to rodeo," she reflected, a sentiment that underscores her commitment to both her academic and athletic pursuits.

Richards is set to graduate in December from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences with a degree in agricultural communications and a minor in agricultural economics. And in January, she will begin her master's in agricultural economics with the goal of protecting the only way of life she has ever known through a career in agricultural policy.

Her time at Texas A&M has been marked by an incredible balance between her academic responsibilities and her rodeo career. Competing in five college rodeos each in the fall and spring, Richards consistently proved herself in the arena. As the season progressed, Richards continued to gather points, ultimately winning the Southern Region Championship in breakaway roping, placing third in goat tying and securing the all-around title for the region. These victories provided her with the momentum needed as she headed into the College National Finals Rodeo, where her championship win would become the crowning achievement of her college rodeo career.

A champion mindset with the Texas Aggie Rodeo team - AgriLife Today



Figure 7 - A&M cadets Matthew Reckleben, Zach Lehmann, Max Hulen, Christian Lange, Nico Barrera and Zachary Hampton

AGGIE CADETS PLAN 1,000-MILE RUCK MARCH

By Robin Nelson '22, Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets December 9, 2024

Six members of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets will participate in a 1,000-mile, 10-day ruck march across Colorado in December. The ruck march, a fundraiser for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation, began as a service initiative known as Project Atlas Rucks in 2017 by members of the Corps' Company H-1. The term "ruck march" is in reference to the rucksack carried by the cadets that holds their clothing, food and water.

This year's team is a group of five seniors and one sophomore cadet: Nico Barrera of Sugar Land; Zack Hampton of Austin; Max Hulen of Charleston, South Carolina; Christian Lange of Austin; Zach Lehmann of Keller; and Matthew Reckleben of Tucson, Arizona. Four of the team's members participated in last year's ruck, which exceeded the project's \$15,000 fundraising goal by nearly \$500.

"It's such a great opportunity to take part in an event like this and to do what we can to give back to the heroes who sacrificed so much for our freedom and their families. It's truly a blessing to continue this tradition that was started years ago," said Lehmann, Project Atlas' co-lead. The team has a goal to raise \$15,000 for the SOWF over the course of the journey.

"These cadets have selflessly elected to spend the first part of their winter breaks serving a very worthy cause. They're exemplifying the Core Values and leadership development that the Corps experience is rooted in. We're proud of this year's group for keeping such a special tradition going and we hope they know that the entire Corps is supporting them along their way," said Lt. Gen. Chip Utterback, Commandant of the Corps of Cadets.

The team is scheduled to complete its 10-day ruck march in Buena Vista, Colorado. To date, Project Atlas has raised a cumulative \$89,436 for the SOWF, which benefits children of military special operators who have died or been injured while serving our nation. The foundation ensures that those children have access to comprehensive educational support, from primary to post-secondary school.

"The commitment, sacrifice, and effort that goes into the Project Atlas Ruck march align with what drives Special Operations Forces (SOF). The event honors those

who made the ultimate sacrifice and pays tribute to the families who lost their SOF Operator. Texas A&M should take great pride in those who participate in this event. It is uniquely Aggie,” continued Joseph Corrigan, executive vice president of the SOWF.

Regular updates about this year’s Project Atlas Ruck march will be posted on the @aggiecorps Instagram, Facebook and Twitter, and @projectatlasrucks on Instagram and Facebook.

Aggie Cadets Plan 1,000-Mile Ruck March To Benefit Special Operations Warrior Foundation - Texas A&M Today



Figure 8 - Jason Fochtman – Houston Chronicle photographer

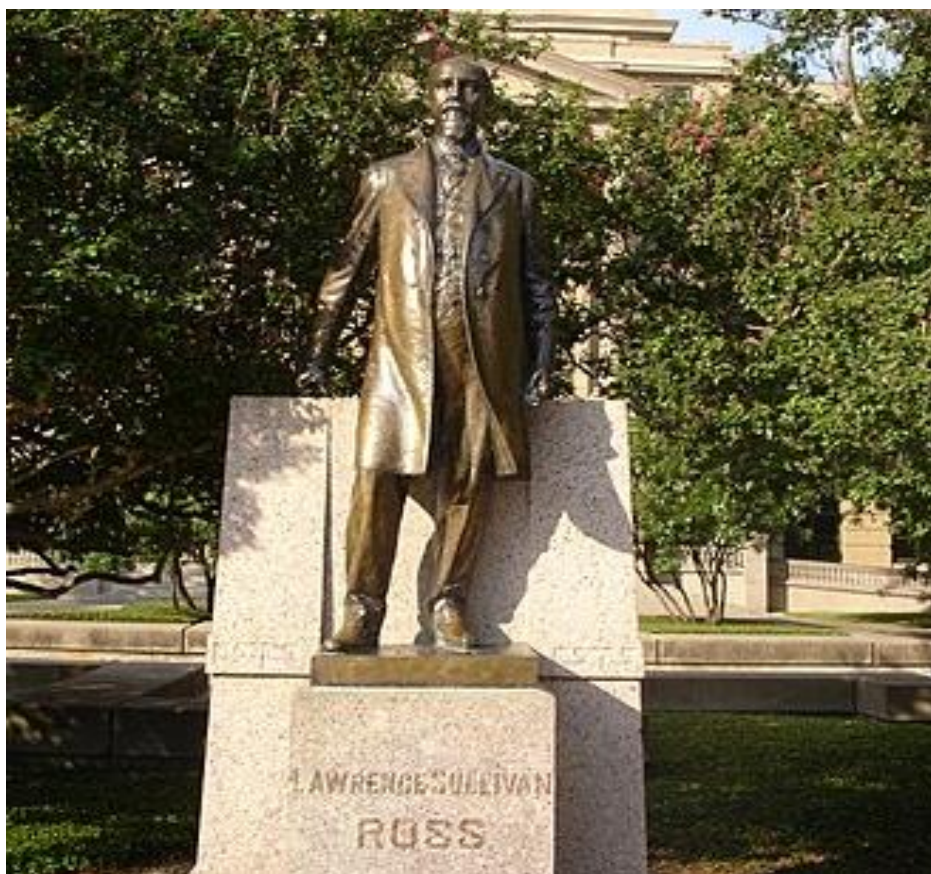
A&M TO CHANGE LONGSTANDING FOOTBALL TICKET PULL

By Samantha Ketterer - Houston Chronicle Staff writer
Dec 6, 2024

A&M President Mark Welsh III informed the Aggie community about the change in its “ticket pull”, after students found themselves camping in a tight, chaotic space in their bids to get access to the Texas game, a longstanding tradition, He said, moving forward, there will be a digital approach that "preserves the most important elements of the current system," he said.

“We put students at risk in the ticket pull for the Texas game,” Welsh wrote. “I will not risk letting that happen again.”

Texas A&M to change ticket pull tradition after chaotic lines



Lawrence Sullivan Ross – Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman

WHO, WHY, AND HOW TO RECEIVE THE SRG BULLETINS?

To provide our thoughts and communication with our membership, the SRG board has decided to communicate directly through bulletins sent by email to the Class Agents who will then share with those in their Classes. Anyone is free to pass these bulletins to any Aggie, friends of Aggies, or just friends. The Board plans to maintain our policy of complete transparency and that is the reason we have inserted the disclaimer on the front page of this bulletin. **You can contact us at: SRGbulletin@gmail.com**

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SRG Board of Directors' Resolutions for: 2024 – 2025

****To keep the Sul Ross Group (SRG) membership informed of pertinent topics and activities on campus through periodic SRG Bulletins.**

****As investors of A&M, to continue to meet with and to offer our support and assistance to the leadership of TAMUS, TAMU, the Association of Former Students, A&M Foundation, the Commandant, the Corps Commander, and student government leaders.**

****To support A&M's Core Values and traditions and share these with all we meet, especially students, stressing unity of purpose and effort within the A&M community.**

****To continue the ongoing review, execution and improvement of new student integration and assimilation into TAMU, working with and assisting the V.P. of Student Affairs, if invited, by periodically observing new student orientation – avoiding "not too much nor too little" oversight of student run organizations.**

****Be it resolved that the SRG support their strategic goal of preserving what sets TAMU apart as distinctive and transcendent, as elder statesmen, and in accordance with the SRG's four established Constitutional objectives while serving TAMU, the Association, and our membership.**