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Lee Williams grad will pick between aviation and nukes

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KINGMAN – Decisions, decisions for Lee Williams High School graduate and potential valedictorian Kyler Zachreson.

As one of the brightest students in the school's first graduating class, he's currently tied for first place with senior Madison Ott. The real valedictorian will be declared after finals are completed May 20.

After that contest plays out, he'll have two years to decide between two high-tech career choices.

Zachreson is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This summer he'll begin preparing for a two-year mission. He's not sure where the church will send him yet.

"We have little to no say in where they send us," he said.

After that, he's torn between attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott as an engineering student or the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

"I love airplanes, but (the U.S. Navy) has a great nuclear technician program. I've received occasional contact from the Navy to join their program."

"I've been mulling over options for a while. All young boys go through that stage where they say, 'I love trucks' or 'I love trains.' Well, I like airplanes."

His Navy enthusiast grandmother steered him toward the military option. He wanted to be a pilot, but his eyesight has hampered that idea. In the meantime, he's visited both the Naval Academy and Embry-Riddle.

"Both (campuses) are really nice. I'm playing a game of tug of war right now."

He took a swing at golf during his freshman and sophomore years and was the drum major for the LWHS marching band for the last two years, but boasted most about his devotion to academics.

"We're all given 24 hours in a day. It's up to us how to choose how they spend them. Some people spread themselves too thin," he said. "I've personally buried myself in my studies. Just do your homework and turn it in. That's how you get good grades."

He's been at LWHS for four years and talked about some of the changes he's seen.

"The biggest problem at the beginning was nobody – teachers and students – seemed to know what they were doing. The campus itself didn't change, but people learned how to use it to its fullest. The faculty has always been top-notch and adjusted to change and always did their jobs exceptionally well."

The lack of older students at the new school meant there wasn't the usual hazing that goes along with being a newbie, but there was also a positive void left unfilled.

"The biggest reason the first year was so difficult is that there were no seniors to look up to," Zachreson admitted.

The lack of social hierarchy didn't stop him from charging forward.

"They (LWHS faculty) do a good job of giving you the tools. I personally enjoyed the sciences and math so that I might be able to go the engineering route," he stated. "It's also important to know how to read and write English and do it well."

"American history is important. To know you're American and know what we've gone through to get to this point to make sure the next step is a good step."

He's still waiting on experience to help him decide.

"I was raised that it's important to raise a family



Lee Williams High School's Kyler Zachreson is still waiting for finals to be over before he can claim the top title.

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but also make time to make the world a better place. The balance of those two is really up to you."

"I'm still in high school and I don't know everything. I won't lie and say I do. I want to be more experienced in the world and its ways before I can make a conscious decision."

"I feel I'll be able to make that decision relatively shortly because time waits for no man."

Zachreson has plenty of gratitude and support.

"I've had a lot of support from everyone I've met," he said. "Besides the entire faculty (at LWHS), my group of friends. We've all been through this together and we all help and build off of each other."

He warned the junior classes to buckle up and strap in.

"We might not be adults yet, but welcome to pre-adulthood. Things are going to be hard," Zachreson affirmed. "You might not be the same as everyone else. You are you, that's the way it should be, keep working hard and don't let life wear you down."

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Kingman Academy High School athlete takes top honor

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KINGMAN – One Kingman Academy High School athlete has hit a home run to the top of his class.

Thomas Easter is the valedictorian for the 2016 KAHS graduating class, but he wasn't always on a strong path to academic success.

He finished 2016 with a 3.97 GPA and had straight A's as a freshman, but was thrown a curveball his sophomore year. His freshman class couldn't take honors classes, so when they could make the jump the next year, his grades didn't exactly join the club.

"The workload got to some of us," he said. "Most of us adjusted well. It was a big jump at first but after the sophomore year we were used to it."

Freshmen can now take honors-level classes to get a running start.

"It's good (the school district) fixed that and lets them take those classes now," he said.

Most of Kingman Academy seniors have taken finals and are waiting for graduation. Easter still has some work to do.

"I've been writing my graduation speech for the most part and cleaning the house for my graduation party."

He wants to play baseball and excel in a marketable profession, but has to flip a coin to pick between University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and Grand Canyon University in Phoenix.

"Baseball has always been my passion," he declared. "I'm trying to see which school I the best chance to play at. That's what will influence my decision. I'll probably figure that out in the next month. Both have great physical therapy and sports medicine programs."

He'll have to tackle the non-scholarship walk-on tryouts to make a team plus be able to play well enough. There's a chance for scholarships down the road.

"I wouldn't be playing for scholarships," he said.



"I'd play because I love the game."

Easter spent all four high school years playing baseball and basketball. He also ran cross country his freshman and sophomore years and intends to use his athletic prowess to channel those talents into a career that combines his love of sports with his need to help people.

"I could rehabilitate and heal. I could do that with athletes," he said. "My main goal is to be a sports therapist. If I could make a career out of (his experience), that would be fantastic."

Between his sophomore and junior years he decided to point himself in that direction.

"I plan on going to something along the lines of physical therapy or athletic sciences,"

Thomas Easter, Kingman Academy of Learning Valedictorian, supervises some students at KAOL Intermediate School Thursday during his last day of regular high school. He has a GPA of 3.9 and has helped mentor kids at the Intermediate school each day. It took dedication and hard work and he thanks his parents for helping him in his studies. Easter plans to go to college, likely GCU or UNLV, and study physical therapy, athletic training, or kinesiology.

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he said. "I wanted to be an engineer, but after taking trigonometry I realized how hard math was. At that point I changed my mind."

One of Easter's biggest challenges was a single class that tripped him up but seared a lesson into his brain.

"I had to improve my grade from 86 percent to 93 percent," he said about one of teacher Michael Suchowiarski's government courses.

"It was a difficult class. I've been able to get by just studying a little bit. With this class I had to buckle down, which will be good for college. I'm finally learning how to study."

He lauded his parents for pushing him along.

"My parents have always been there to help me, especially with the (school) bus trips dropping me off late at night."

He praised English teacher Hollie Lowe for improving his reading and writing and science teacher David Scroggins for stirring interest in anatomy and physiology.

"Both of those teachers really pushed me along. It's nice having teachers like that."

Instructor and baseball coach Bill McCord helped him get through math: "If I was goofin' off, he'd tell me to pull my head out and get stuff done."

He wanted to pass on some wisdom to his peers.

"One of the misconceptions of high school is that life is a joke and you don't have to worry," he said. "It can hurt your chances for success in the long run. You have to get a good start to be successful through high school."

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Kingman High School grad ready to take on architecture

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KINGMAN – Kingman High School top graduate Kira Waller is on her way to a full ride at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles as an architecture major.

She's had a 4.0 grade point average throughout her high school career, backed up by advanced placement classes counted as college courses. She's also been actively engaged in the school's technical programs.

Kingman High School hasn't used the valedictorian title in about 10 years. They honor all top graduates together.

"I am the number one," she proclaimed.

She lived in Las Vegas for nine years before moving to Kingman and was inspired by the elaborate and ritzy designs of the desert metropolis.

"You got your mini-New York and mini-Eifel Tower," Waller said. "The architects who designed those buildings are really well-known. I said to myself, 'That's what I want to do.' The architecture inspired me."

She was the president of the Skills USA draft and design team and will be graduating with coursework in engineering, drafting and design. She's been involved with the KHS engineering and architecture programs for four years.

"We compete every year at different state competitions," she said. "This year I got a gold medal for an architectural model I built myself with a laser cutter."

Waller has worked extremely hard both building her portfolio and exploring future educational opportunities.

"She's done all of her college and scholarship applications, thank you letters and research," said KHS Guidance Counselor Connie Fitzsimmons. "She's done all that on her own."

Waller racked up more than enough scholarship money to cover her four years at the prestigious private school. She submitted a portfolio of her projects, most of which were done at KHS.

She stressed that USC's architecture program is highly competitive.

"If I had a weak portfolio, they wouldn't have even considered me," she said. "It's very career-based. You have to show you have experience and aptitude for it."

In order to attend the program at USC, she turned down the Dorrance Scholarship, which provides aid to first-generation college students. It would've paid her way to any Arizona university.

"It's very difficult and expensive to get into the (USC) architecture school but I think it's a labor of love and worth all that work," she said.

"I'm getting a \$70,000 education for free."

She admitted she had an eye for architecture at an early age.

"I knew I wanted to do something like interior decorating or design. Something that affects what people live in or walk around."

She moved to Kingman as a freshman and could've attended Lee Williams High School, but chose KHS for the draft and design program.

Her biggest mentor and inspiration was drafting teacher Joann Olsen.

"I've had her for the last four years so to be with her for the last four years shows some gratitude and dedication on her part," said Waller.

She had high expectations when she started applying for colleges, and some initial rejections woke her up.

"I had a little bit of entitlement complex," she admitted. "I've always been the person to get a lot of awards. I applied to many prestigious universities before USC."

Overconfidence gave her the sense that she could do whatever she wanted.

"I wasn't really fazed until I got a rejection letter," she said. "That really threw me off."

"I know in my own mind I'm worthy of going to a good school. I'm a hard worker and put all my dedication into everything I do. I just want to spend the rest of my life doing what I enjoy."

Waller poured a foundation of confidence for her junior classmates.

"For all those students who haven't applied for college, they shouldn't be afraid of rejection and shouldn't question their self-worth," she said. "I know I'm a good student. I want to do great things and I want other people to know they can to."



2016 Kingman High School top graduate Kira Waller holds a house she designed and constructed in her drafting and design classes.

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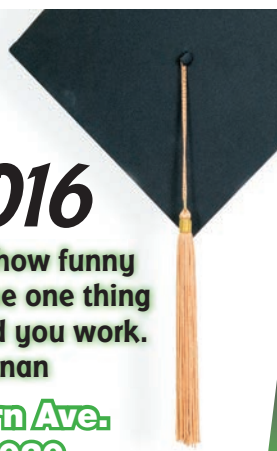
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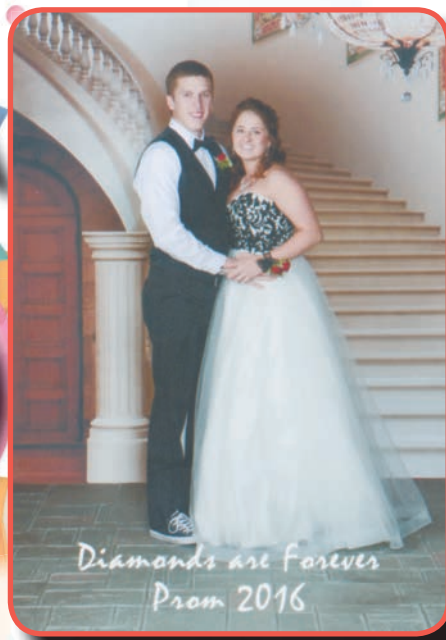


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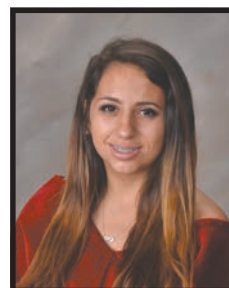
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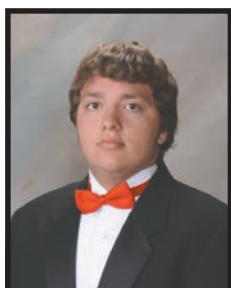
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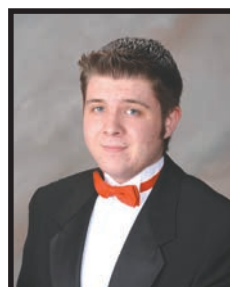
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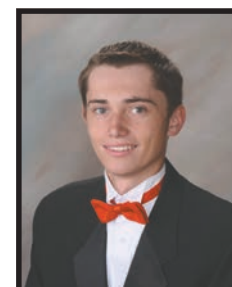
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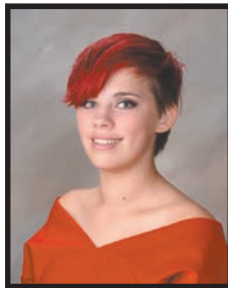
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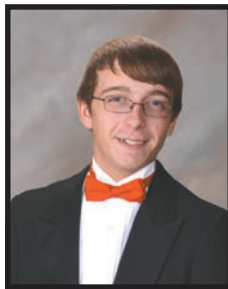
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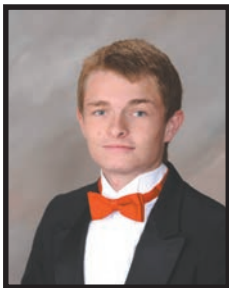
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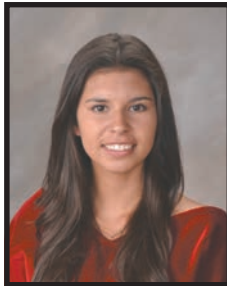
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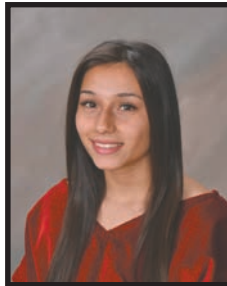
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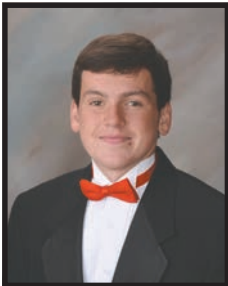
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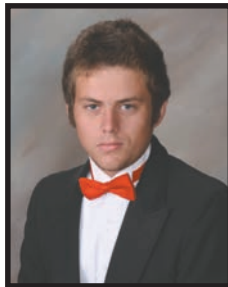
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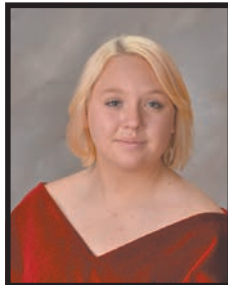
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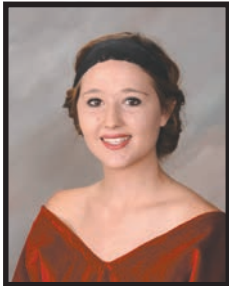
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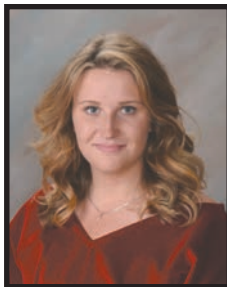
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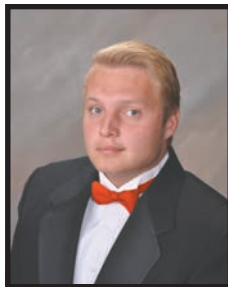
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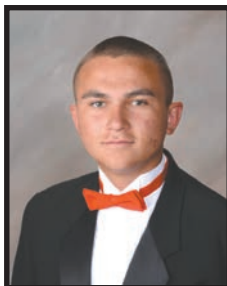
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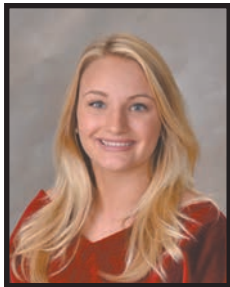
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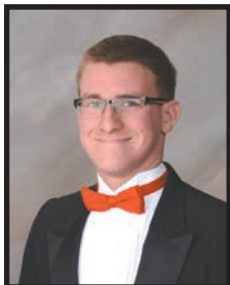
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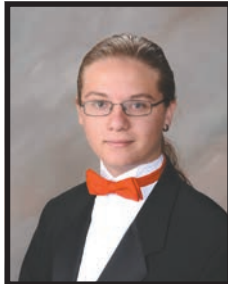
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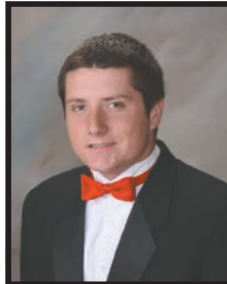
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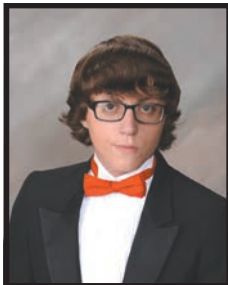
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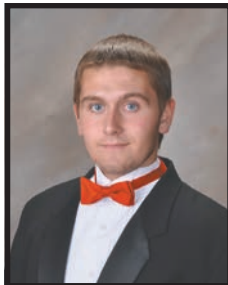
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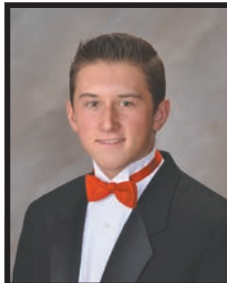
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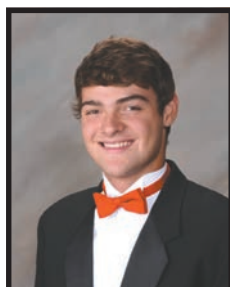
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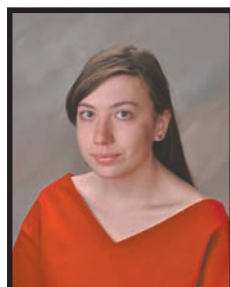
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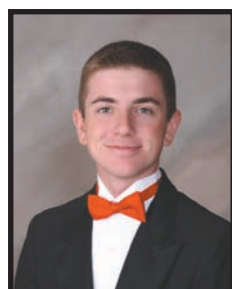
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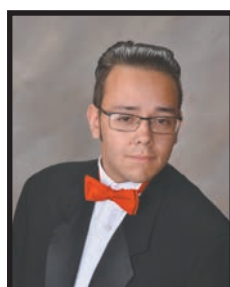
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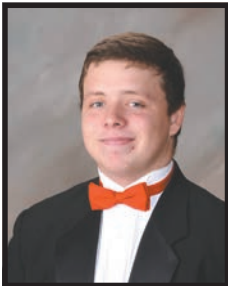
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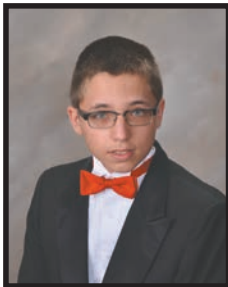
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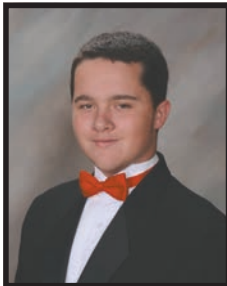
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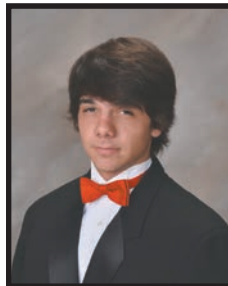
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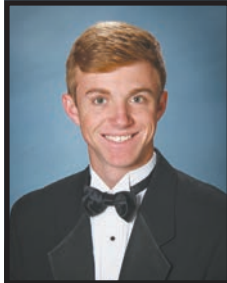
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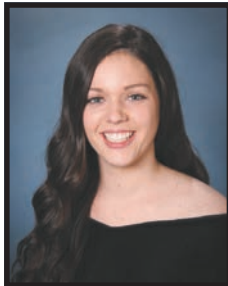
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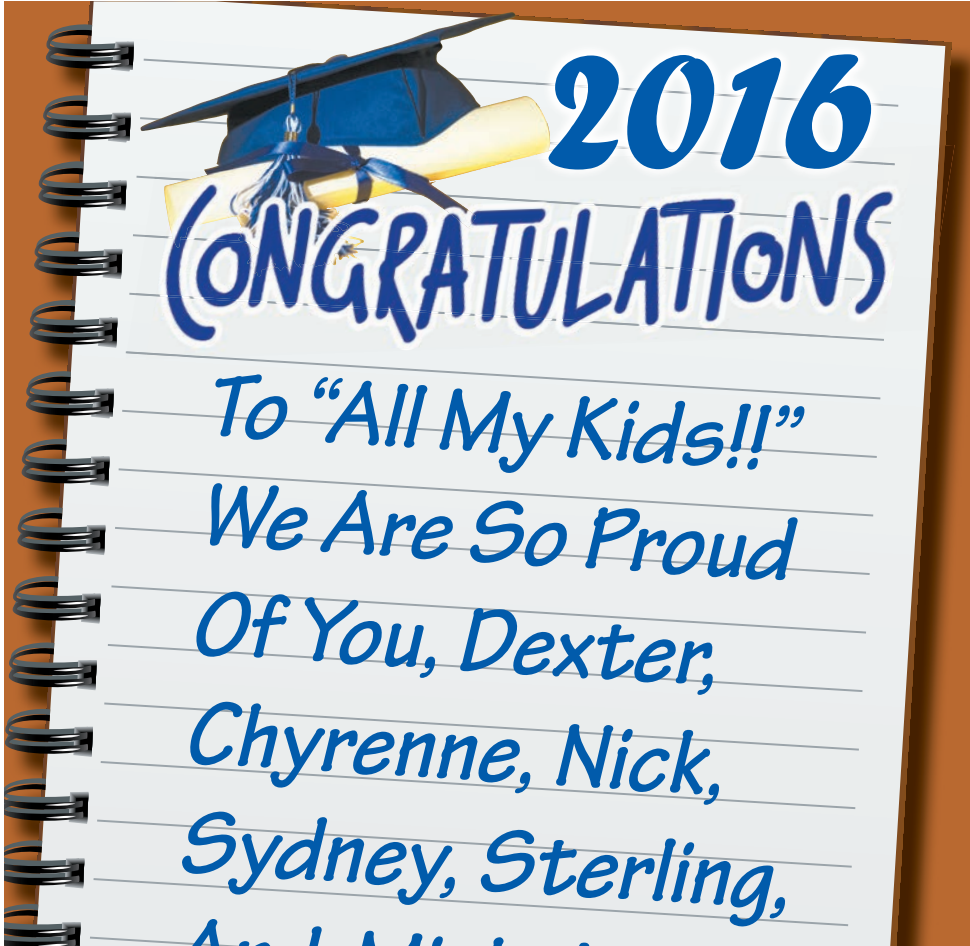
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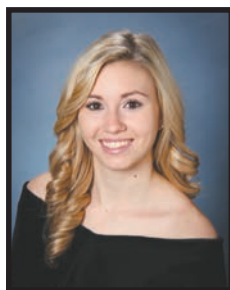
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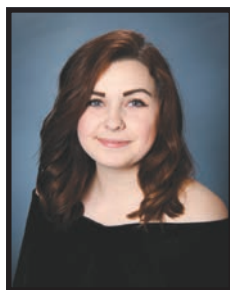
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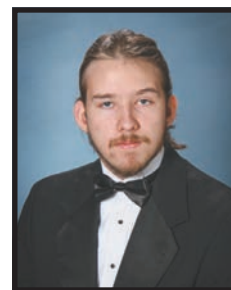
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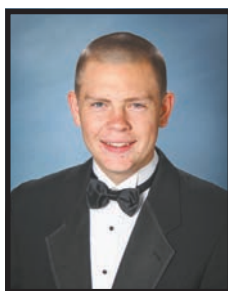
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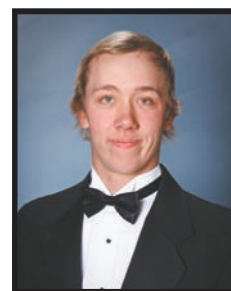
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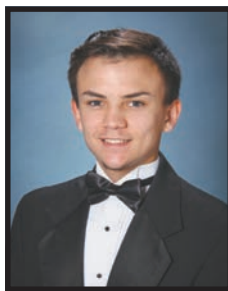
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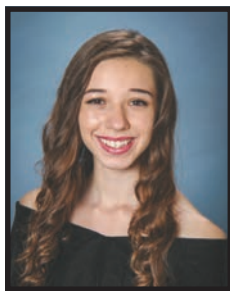
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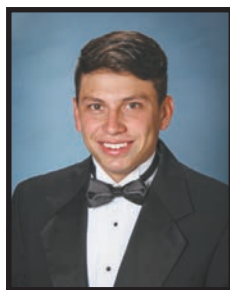
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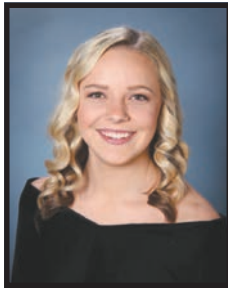
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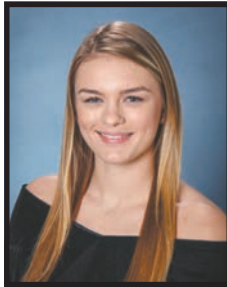
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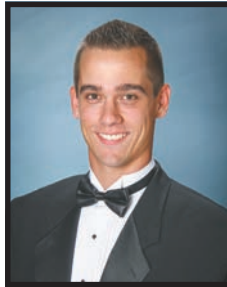
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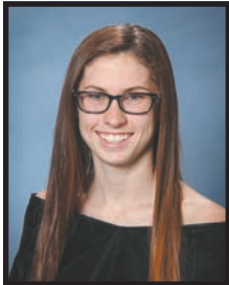
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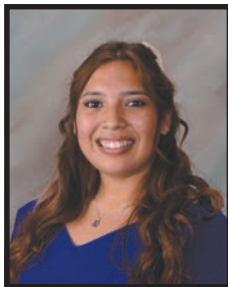
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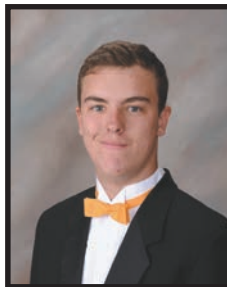
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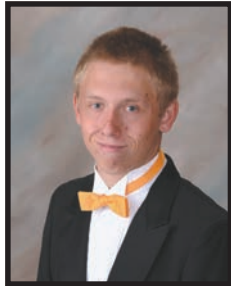
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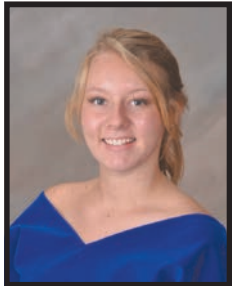
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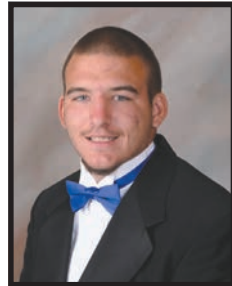
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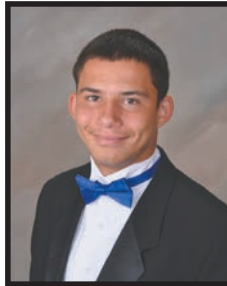
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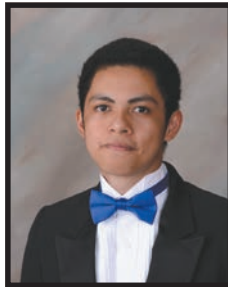
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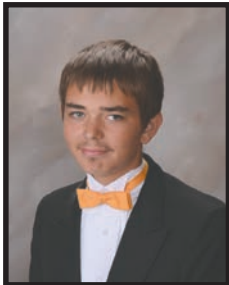
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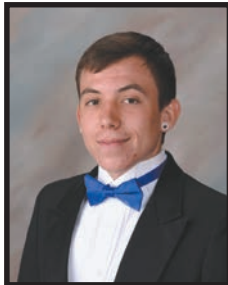
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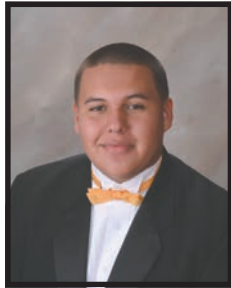
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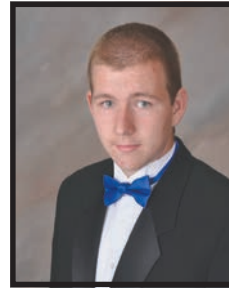
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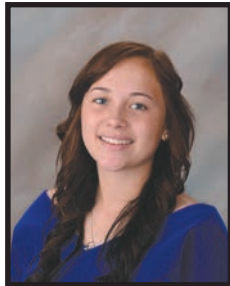
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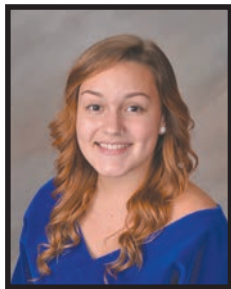
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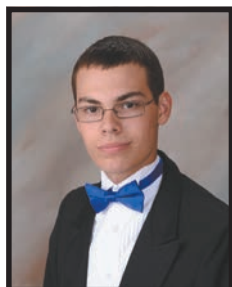
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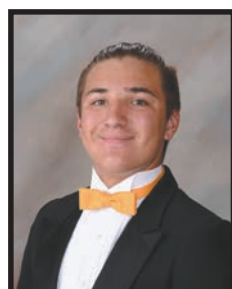
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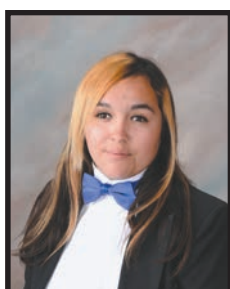
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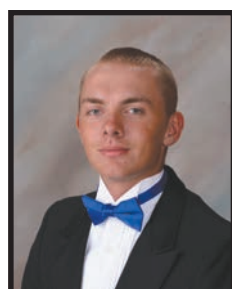
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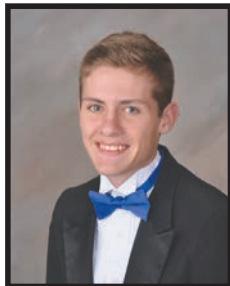
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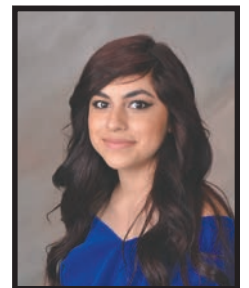
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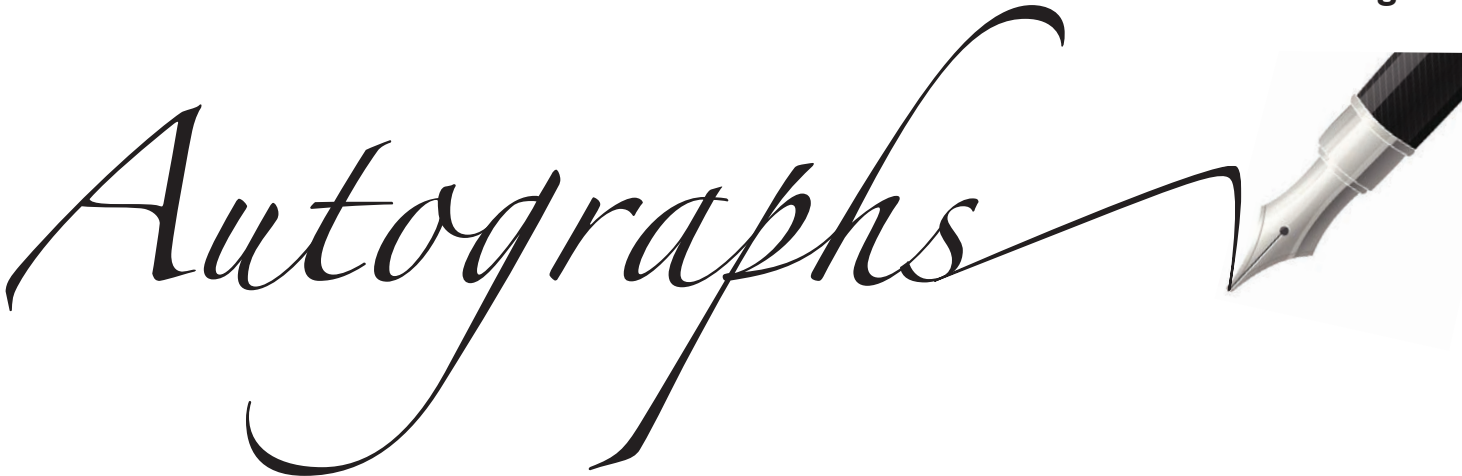


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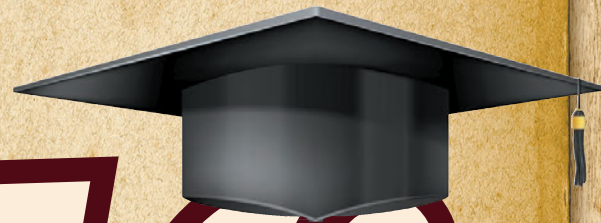




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