Jan. 1, 2012
FAFSA Opens
(fafsa.ed.gov)

Jan. 17, 2012
First Day of Spring Semester

Jan. 23, 2012
Last day for add/drop courses for spring semester

Jan. 25-26, 2012
Regents’ Scholars Orientation Counselor Informational

Jan. 30, 2012
Regents’ Scholars Orientation Counselor Apps Due

January
For the full calendar of events, see page 5.
Email rso@rso.tamu.edu for event times.

DON’T STOP BELIEVIN’ KEEP ON AGGIE DREAMIN’

INFORMATIONALS:
January 25th @ 5:30pm in Rudder Tower 504
January 26th @ 6:45pm in Rudder Tower 402

Be an Orientation Counselor for the Regents’ Scholars Class of 2016
Applications are available by emailing casey_gros@tamu.edu.
Deadline to apply is January 30th. Turn in applications to Pavilion room 208.

FAFSA/ TASFA Renewal Workshops
In order for you to continue to receive financial aid, including the Regents’ Scholarship, during the 2012-2013 academic year, you must complete the Renewal Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The FAFSA becomes available on January 1, 2012. The Scholarships & Financial Aid Office encourages students to submit the FAFSA form by March 15, 2012 to receive priority in awarding. To expedite the process, we encourage you to file your tax return as early as possible.

In order to complete the FAFSA, you will need:
• Student and parent social security numbers
• W-2 Forms & any other records of money earned for both the student and parents
• Student’s 2011 federal income tax return
• Parents’ 2011 federal income tax return
• If filing electronically, PIN for both the student and the parents

In order to expedite this process for students, Scholarships & Financial Aid will be hosting several Renewal FAFSA/TASFA workshops for Regents’ Scholars during the Spring semester. We encourage you to attend these workshops if you need assistance filing your FAFSA. These events are scheduled for:
February 15, 2012 9:30AM-10:30AM
February 16, 2012 11:00AM-12:00PM
February 17, 2012 12:30PM-1:30PM
February 20, 2012 2:00PM-3:00PM

Registration is required. To register, students should visit http://financialaid.tamu.edu/workshops.

Continuing Student Scholarship Application is Up!
https://scholarships.tamu.edu/
Below is a listing of all the dept/colleges that participate with our one application:
• Scholarships & Financial Aid
• College of Agriculture & Life Sciences
  ▪ Department of Agricultural Economics
  ▪ Department of Entomology
  ▪ Department of Wildlife & Fisheries Sciences
• College of Education & Human Development
• College of Engineering
• Department of Aerospace Engineering
• Department of Chemical Engineering
• Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
• Department of Engineering Technology & Industrial Distribution
• Department of Mechanical Engineering
• Engineering Study Abroad
• College of Geosciences
• College of Science
• Mays Business School
• Department of Biomedical Sciences
• Department of English
• International Student Services
• Study Abroad Programs Office
• Texas A&M Foundation

Answer the opinion poll on the top of page 3 to win A&M goodies!

Deadline February 1, 2012
9 Secrets of Motivated People
Real-life strategies that will help you to actually accomplish the goals you’ve set for yourself this year.

by Lesley Alderman

New year, new you. It’s the perennial January catchphrase that holds such conquer-the-world promise. And then, well, you get sidetracked with conquering your to-do list. But even the loftiest resolutions (running a marathon, writing a book) don’t have to fall by the wayside come February. Staying motivated - and achieving what you set out to do on that bright New Year’s Day - is surprisingly possible. Just follow these nine mantras, provided by researchers who study motivation and backed up by women who have used them to realize their biggest ambitions.

1. When you make a plan, anticipate bumps. Before even trying to achieve a goal, target potential pitfalls and troubleshoot them. Peter Gollwitzer, a professor of psychology at New York University, in New York City, says that people who plan for obstacles are more likely to stick with projects than those who don’t.

2. Channel the little engine that could - really. A person’s drive is often based on what he/she believes about his/her abilities, not on how objectively talented he/she is, according to research by Albert Bandura, a professor of psychology at Stanford University. His work has shown that people who have perceived self-efficacy (that is, the belief that they can accomplish what they set out to do) perform better than those who don’t.

3. Don’t let your goals run wild... When your sights are too ambitious, they can backfire, burn you out, and actually become demotivating.

...But work on them everyday. Taking small steps every day will not only help hold your interest in what you’re trying to achieve but will also ensure that you move slowly, but surely, toward your goal. So, for example, set up a down-payment-fund jar and dump your change into it every night. You’ll get a sense of accomplishment each day, to boot.

4. Go public with it. Instead of keeping your intentions to yourself, make them known to many. “Other people can help reinforce your behavior,” says James Fowler, a political scientist who studies social networks at the University of California, San Diego. After all, it’s harder to abandon a dream when you know that people are tracking your progress.

5. Lean on a support crew when struggling. Think of the friends and family who truly want to see you succeed. Enlisting those with whom you have authentic relationships is key when your motivation begins to wane. Choose people who may have seen you fail in the past and who know how much success means to you.

6. Make yourself a priority. Put your needs first, even when it feels utterly selfish. You will derail your progress if you sacrifice yourself for others in order to please them (such as eating a cupcake that a friend baked even though you’re on a diet).

7. Challenge yourself - and change things up. It’s hard to remain enthusiastic when everything stays the same, says Frank Busch, who has coached three Olympic swimming teams. To keep his athletes motivated, he constantly challenges and surprises them - adding a new exercise to a weight routine or giving them a break from one practice so they can recharge.

8. Keep on learning. To refuel your efforts, focus on enjoying the process of getting to the goal, rather than just eyeing the finish line.

9. Remember the deeper meaning. You’re more likely to realize a goal when it has true personal significance to you, according to Deci. (For example, “I want to learn to speak French so I can communicate with my Canadian relatives” is a more powerful reason than “I should learn French so that I can be a more cultured person.”) And when the process isn’t a pleasant one, it helps to recall that personal meaning.


Serving Aggieland
By Casey Gros

“The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.” - Mohandas Gandhi

These immortal words of Mohandas Gandhi live on in the daily lives of many students on the Texas A&M University campus. In fact, Aggies boast that we host “the largest, one-day, student-run service project in the nation,” the Big Event. Selfless Service is even one of Texas A&M’s official core values.

The Regents’ Scholars Program encourages all students to “pay it forward” and serve the community in some sense. The Regents’ Scholars Student Organization (RSO) participates in several service activities throughout the year such as Replant, Big Event, going to a nursing home to visit with the residents, and many more. To find more service based organizations, please check out http://studentactivities.tamu.edu/online/search/index.

So what happens if you want to serve, but you aren’t sure where to go? Well Texas A&M has just the resource for you! AggieServe: Students Serving Aggieland is “a volunteer opportunity directory that connects Texas A&M University students, faculty, and staff to agencies and opportunities in the Bryan/College Station area.” On their website, http://studentactivities.tamu.edu/online/aggieserve, you can search by keyword or date range so that you can find the project that suits you best.

There is no reason you can’t get involved and give back in the new year. So do something good for the community, build your resume, and have fun!

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http://bigevent.tamu.edu/
http://www.tamu.edu/home/aboutam/coreValues.html
http://studentactivities.tamu.edu/online/aggieserve/
http://brazosfoodbank.org/
Perry specifically made conference days in place of class time so she could discuss our final paper because she didn’t want any of us to be confused or behind on them. What’s more is I have friends and family there to help me through tough times. Bad grades? Cry to my fiancé, duh! He’ll make me feel better. Tell my mom and sisters, they’ll laugh at my little teenage problem which will make me realize there are other, bigger things to worry about. Either way, I will let out my emotions and figure out solutions to my problems.

Resolution: Save/make money. I’m not gonna lie: I like to spend money. It’s fun and easy, especially when you have a debit card that allows you to use all of your refund money on whatever you please. This is why I will carry cash in $20 increments. This way, I spend cash according to what I see. Many times, I don’t realize what I’ve spent because I can’t see how much is left in my pocket (or perhaps I should say bank account); if I can’t see or feel how much money I have left, I don’t know how much I’ve spent. Sometimes I think, “I’ll spend $6.00 for food on campus,” but I end up getting a cookie, chips, and a drink to make it a total of $12.00 all because I know I have money in my bank account that will cover that. To save money, I will use cash from now on. To make money, I will look at jobs on jobsforaggies.tamu.edu and also start submitting whatever I write to contests. I have been told many a time that I should submit my work to contests but I never did. Why? I don’t want to be rejected but being rejected is normal, so buck up Asiya. You are submitting your work! When the cash starts rolling in, I can get all the expensive school supplies that I want.

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Will this be a successful year? Yes. I have made achievable resolutions with plans attached to each one. Now all I need is gumption, like Kate Winslet in The Holiday and like the Little Engine That Could. I encourage each of you to make resolutions that help you become a better self. If you want to become a leader, consider applying to some of the positions that Regents’ Scholarship Program offers, like an Orientation Counselor or an Orientation Planning Board (OPB) member, an Aggie Pal, or a member or executive board member of the Regents’ Scholars Organization (RSO). Just let someone know your resolutions so you can be held accountable for them. Don’t want to disappoint anyone, now do you?

Asiya Bhura

Congratulations to the December Opinion Poll Winner!

I have to say my favorite Aggie Experience is pretty hard to pick. But reflecting back on the Aggie experiences I have had I must say that The Maroon Out Game has been my all time favorite. I’m a first generation Aggie, so when they mentioned that we held the current record for most students at a single game in all College Football, I found it pretty hard to believe. After that game, I found it pretty hard NOT to believe. Walking in before the game began, was an intimidating sight. Even for me, because looking out onto the decks I could count with my two hands the amount of people sporting red.

The Aggie spirit is unlike any other I have felt. The stands swaying, the proud support of our “wrecking crew” and the overwhelming sight of seeing towels flying, after a fantastic win, amongst a sea of Maroon, was even emotional for me. For two days after that game my hearing was shot from all the yelling and excitement going on.

And knowing that once again we broke our own record, piling 31,005 students, and I being one of those proud 31,005 made me smile and made realize, I love my Aggie’s. And I realized what I never understood before, that “from the outside looking in, you can’t understand it.”

Katherine Madrid Aldana
Please contact Casey to claim your prize!
First Year Grade Exclusion Policy:

FAQs
What is a First Year Grade Exclusion (FYGE)? A fully admitted, currently enrolled Texas A&M undergraduate student who is “first time in college” may elect to exclude from his/her undergraduate degree and cumulative GPA calculation grades of D, F, or U. This exclusion shall be permitted for up to a maximum of three courses taken for credit at Texas A&M University during the twelve month period beginning with the student’s initial enrollment at Texas A&M.

Will my first year grade excluded classes remain on my official transcript? Yes and the classes will be designated on the transcript as excluded.

Are there any cases where I can’t use a FYGE? Grades for courses in which the student was found to have committed academic dishonesty will not be excluded from the GPA calculation, regardless whether or not the student completed remediation.

If I change my mind, can I have the FYGE reversed? Once a grade in a course has been excluded from the GPA calculation, the student will not later be permitted to have the exclusion removed or otherwise changed.

Are the excluded grades calculated into my GPR for the Regents’ Scholarship and Financial Aid? Yes, courses excluded under this policy are NOT excluded when determining whether a student is meeting satisfactory academic progress requirements (hours completed) for federal and state financial aid programs. If you have questions regarding your financial aid, please contact our department at 979-845-3236.

Will the excluded class be calculated into my GPR when I’m trying to get into professional school? While excluded courses will not be factored into the Texas A&M University GPA, students should be aware that employers, professional schools (including professional schools that are a part of Texas A&M University), undergraduate schools to which A&M students may seek to transfer, and graduate schools may recalculate the GPA to include such grades.

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If I started in the fall of the year, do not attend spring semester and will return the following fall, what semesters count toward my twelve months of eligibility for first year grade exclusion? Your calendar began with your initial enrollment in the fall semester and continues through spring and summer.

Q Drop vs. FYGE

Q Drop
- Students choose to withdraw from a course prior to receiving a grade.
- A maximum of three (3) Q-drops are allowed during the student’s entire A&M career.
- Students must submit a Q-drop request before the deadline.

Requests for late Q-drops are typically not approved.
- Students who drop below 12 hours will immediately be out of compliance with NCAA and International Student regulations. It also may affect financial aid and health insurance.
- Students will lose money and credits and may have to repeat the course if it's needed for the degree.
- ALL 1-hour courses are “free Q-drops” and DO NOT count toward my twelve months of eligibility for first year grade exclusion.
- FYGE allows students to save the 3 Q-Drops for later.
- Q-drops and FYGEs affect academic progress differently as viewed by Financial Aid. Students receiving scholarships, loans, and/or grants should consult with a Financial Aid Advisor before deciding!

FYGE
- Students must have a final grade posted on their transcript before graduating to submit the paperwork to process a Freshman Year Grade Exclusion.
- Students have the benefit of remaining in the class, giving it their best effort, and possibly earning an A, B, or C!
- Only three (3) final grades of “D”, “F”, or “U” may be excluded from the first year of credits at TAMU.
- Any course grade excluded is NOT calculated into the TAMU GPR. Excluded grades MAY be taken into consideration and/or grants should consult with a Financial Aid Advisor before deciding!
- Excluded grades MAY be taken into consideration and/or reviewed by anyone reviewing transcripts for a selection process such as, but not limited to: professional or graduate programs, applying for transfer admission to other institutions, and/or scholarship agencies.
- Students remain enrolled at full-time status for the entire semester—health insurance isn’t affected.
- Once a student completes a class and a grade is posted, even if the grade is excluded the student can no longer attempt to post AP, IB or CLEP credit for that class. If a student Q-drops and doesn’t complete the class, the student can post previous credit for the class.
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For more information, please see your academic advisor.

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**MSC Open House**

**Sunday, January 22, 2012**
1:00-4:00pm
Rec Sports Center

Now that you have a semester under your belt, do you feel like you want get more involved on campus? The MSC Open House is “a chance to see the best student involvement opportunities the Division of Student Affairs and Texas A&M have to offer.” Texas A&M University has over 800 organizations so there is something for everyone. Most of the organizations will set up a table at Reed Arena for MSC Open House to help you learn more about their organization with flyers, representatives, demonstrations, or giveaways. Come out to make new friends and find your niche in Aggieland!