



Women's Legacy Award HONORING AGGIE WOMEN



Angie Stooksberry Rogers '84

Angie Stooksberry Rogers '84 received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1987 from Texas A&M University and has spent her entire practice career in the Dallas area, the last 13 years at Eldorado Animal Hospital in McKinney, Texas. She currently serves her beloved Texas A&M as a board member of the Friends of the Texas A&M Libraries and on the Biomedical Sciences board in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. Since 2009,

(thanks to daughter, Blair '13 and also DVM Class 2017) she has been involved in Collin County Aggie Moms, serving as Programs Chair for many years. She also

served as a counselor at Aggie Mom Camp for many years. Angie was honored to be a Fish Camp Namesake for Fish Camp 2019.

In June 1991, Angie and her husband, David, were blessed with a "litter", boy/girl twins, Blair and Brandon. They were a "typical" suburban family who filled their days with school, sports, church, and family activities. "Just Say No" to alcohol, drugs, and tobacco was taught in the home. And yet, it happened- her son, Brandon, aka "Bubba" became addicted to drugs. Angie, the veterinarian, and David, the pharmacist, - professions who know all too well about substances, had a child with addiction. They navigated the overwhelming world of rehab after rehab to get their son help. Yet, after 5 months of sobriety, Brandon lost his life to a heroin overdose, leaving his family devastated and broken-hearted. He is "Forever 24".

Wanting to try to find purpose in the midst of such excruciating pain, The Brandon Rogers Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund was created with the help of the Association of Former Students and through the generosity of family and friends. Angie met with administrators at Texas A&M about the need for a collegiate recovery community for students in recovery and the Aggie Recovery Community was up and running in August 2016. Currently, the funds from her son's scholarship go to the ARC. Angie also serves on the Recovery Services Committee at Texas A&M.

Angie is an avid volunteer in the local recovery community. She serves on the board of Serenity High in McKinney I.S.D, one of the longest tenured public recovery high schools in the nation. Angie is involved with the Dallas 24 Hour Club and the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center. She has been involved with an organization called Shatterproof to raise awareness about addiction and even rappelled Reunion Tower in downtown Dallas in memory of her son. She received the Association of Recovery in Higher Education (ARHE) Community Member of the Year Award in 2018 and the V.I.P. (Very Inspiring Parent) Award from GoodLifeFamily magazine, a local Dallas publication. She has appeared on CNN and local media outlets, raising awareness about substance use disorder and the hope found in recovery. God has taken Angie's greatest pain and turned it into her life's passion- young people in recovery.