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Caylee Burdette, roots from the outskirts of Uhrichsville, Ohio. Young and determined to find her way one gallop at a time. She always has had a love of horses. Growing up with her parents, and sister, on her grandparent's farm, she is surrounded by black angus beef cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, miniature donkeys, and a llama. Her passion, Horses. Caylee owns a 14year-old Thoroughbred that is an OTTB, which means an 'off the track thoroughbred'. Her registered name? None other than Wild Blue Jeanne. For anyone that knows that bloodline, she stems not too far on the family tree, from her Great Grandfather Secretariat. Wild Blue Jeanne is a retired racehorse but is now living a comfortable rodeo life. She has siblings, which is another great bloodline. Dash Down Memory Lane is Caylee's three-year-old colt that is growing and learning the ropes as her next up barrel prospect. And then there is the horse that started it all. Ruger. Ruger is Caylee's heart. Purchased at a livestock auction and told he was

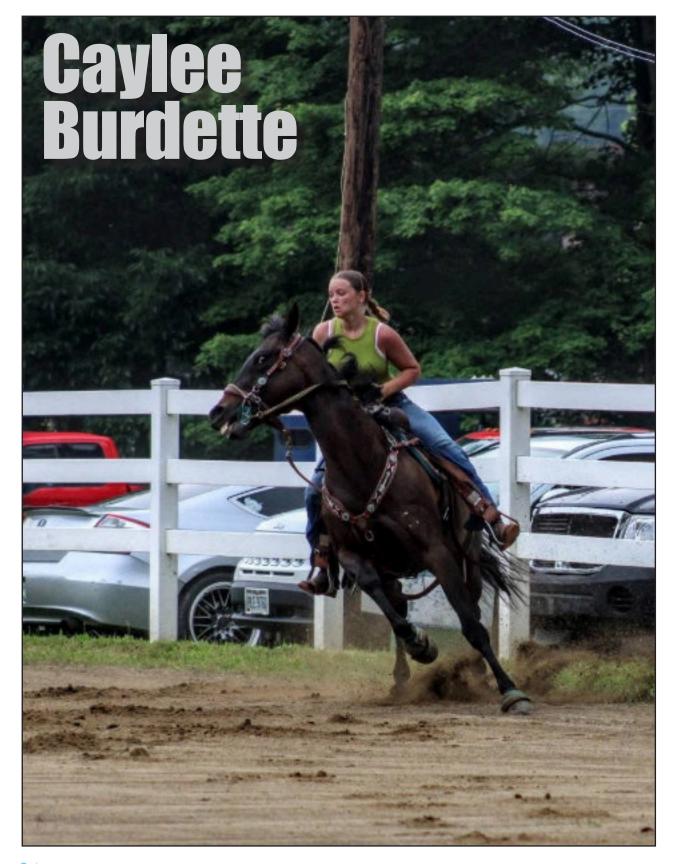
an Amish buggy horse and couldn't run barrels, Caylee surpassed the odds and joined the National Barrel Horse Association with Ruger and was awarded her first buckle of placing NBHA TOP 3 in 2023. Since then, Caylee has earned what she has. Youth KSC 2023 buckle, been associated with the National Barrel Horse Association, SEBRA Rodeo Association, and Keystone Saddle Club. She continues to do what she can and gain as much experience as possible. Rodeo is a way of life for her. This life has taught her ambition, heart, hard work, dedication and to never quit at anything. She takes pride in barrel racing. Hopefully one day we will all have the opportunity to say that we knew Caylee when it all started... and now she's in the NFR as a Professional Barrel Racer. Dreams are fueled by passion. If you have had the privilege of having Caylee in your life, passion for horses and Rodeo bleed through her. Its radiating. Such an inspiration.















Stepping Into My Era: The Vision of Danielle N. Heilman ("MzDinFullEffect")

For me, fashion has always been more than style — it's a declaration. It's how I express my ambition, my evolution, and the many roles I embody as a creative, entrepreneur, and woman building her own empire. Every look I wear is a reflection of the same energy that drives my work: confidence, purpose, and the courage to stand out.

My journey has been shaped by reinvention and resilience. Whether I'm behind the scenes promoting major events, elevating brands, or capturing a moment in front of the camera, I move with intention. I represent women who hustle with heart — women who create opportunities, reinvent themselves, and embrace every version of who they are

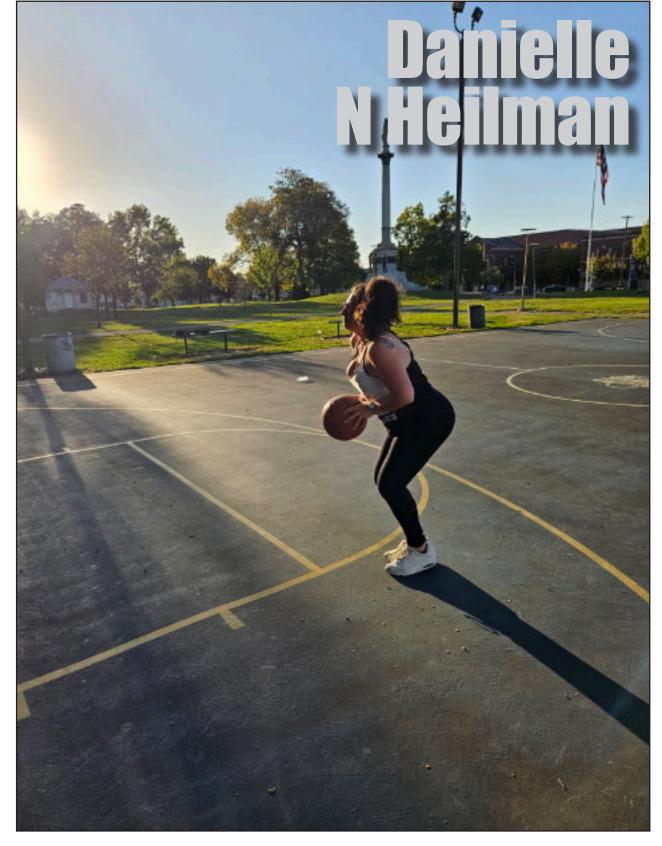
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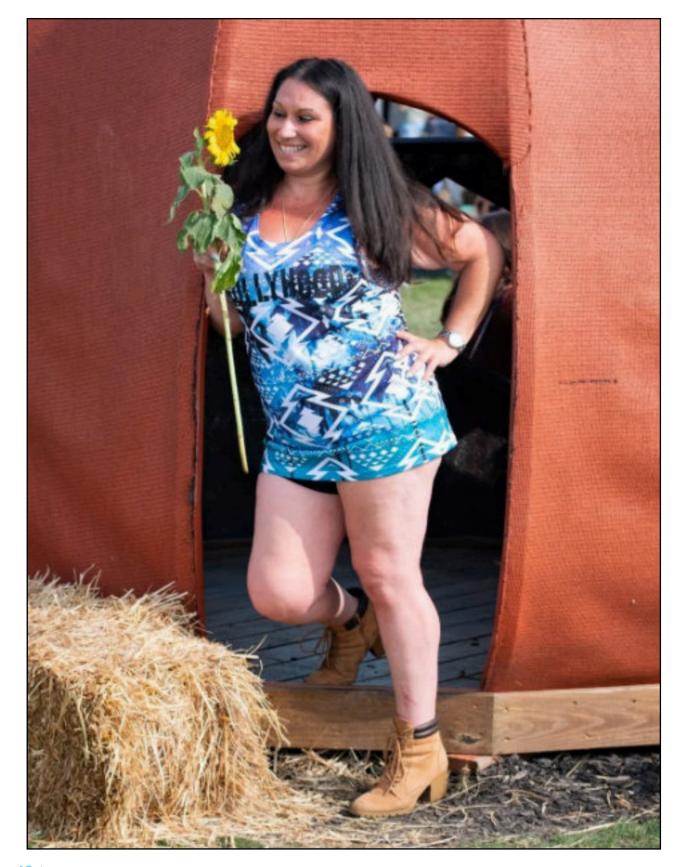
My dream in the world of fashion is to merge my passion for creativity with the story I'm living every day. I aim to inspire through imagery, presence, and authenticity — showing that success is a mood, confidence is an accessory, and self-belief is the ultimate look.

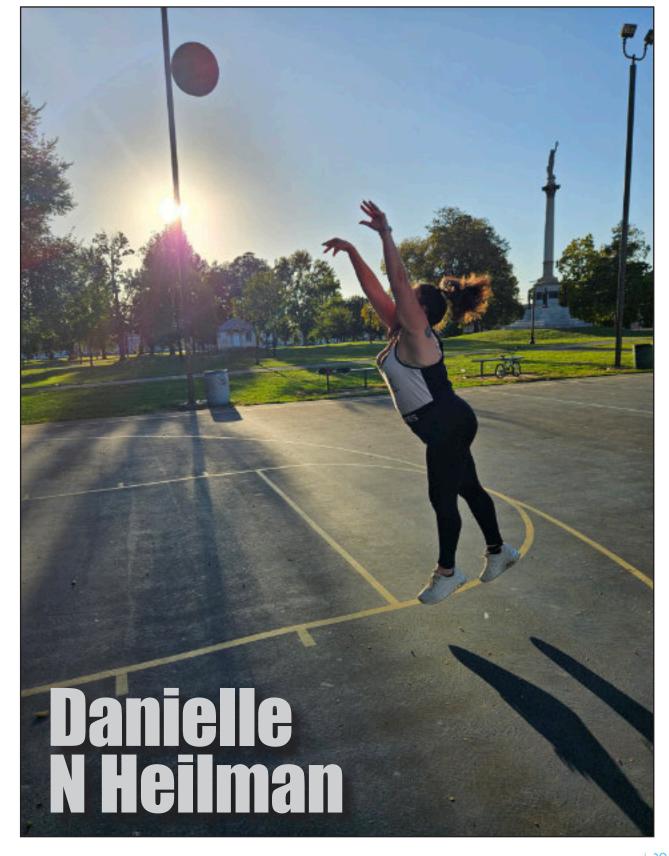
This chapter marks my transition into a new space where my voice, my vision, and my style can shine at full effect. And I'm just getting started.

— Danielle N. Heilman, "MzD"

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My name is Emoni McKenzie, and I am currently a 6th grader at J.H. Phillips Academy in Birmingham, AL. I've been a student-athlete for as long as I can remember. My plate is full—but I'm always hungry! I am active in basketball, lacrosse, track, and flag football. I was part of the first flag football league at Center Point Recreation, where my team came out victorious and won the championship game for the SheBall Girls Flag Football League. Through the sport of lacrosse, under Coach Sharon Acoff's leadership, I've gained exposure through season games, summer league lacrosse with BlkOut Lax, and our most recent tournament in Emerson, GA, where we placed second. Coach Mike Bradley with BMF Training continues to push me past my limits in basketball, and I'm excited to put everything I've learned into action during my first middle school season.

As an Associate Athletic Director for Sports Performance, my dad makes sure that I'm equipped with the right training tools and guidance for my future. My mom focuses on the technical side and always makes sure I show up for every game, practice, or training session. I remember being a toddler picking up a basketball for the first time with my dad, and learning lacrosse in fourth grade with my mom. My parents, along with my coaches, continue to support me in every avenue. Through sports, the most important lesson I've learned is that hard work beats talent any day. Most of my week is spent on the court, the field, or in my studies—but that's where the real work begins.

The challenge in it all? Making sure I show up each day for myself, my teammates, and my coaches—not just physically, but mentally and emotionally as well. My goal and dream is to become a professional athlete who also excels in STEM. Student first, athlete after!

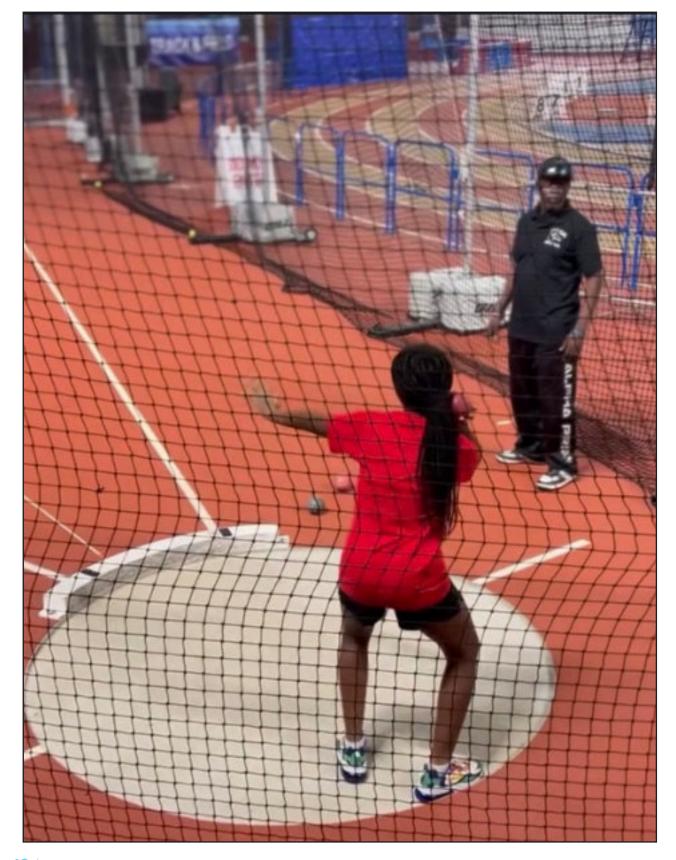
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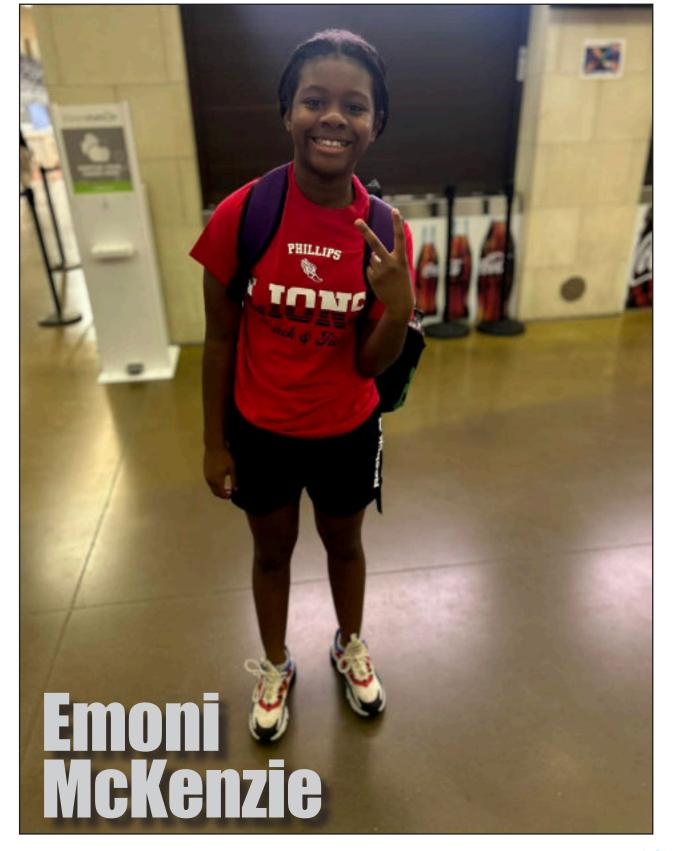










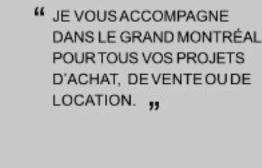






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A New Era in Austin: Coach & GM Joshua Malin Takes the Reins

When the Austin Ice Bats hit the ice for the 2025–26 season, the team will be led by a familiar face in a brand-new role. Joshua Malin, who served last year as the team's assistant coach, has now stepped up as head coach and general manager—a move that signals both trust in his leadership and a new era for Austin hockey.

From Assistant to Architect

As assistant coach last season, Malin was instrumental in the Ice Bats' recordbreaking turnaround. The team skyrocketed from just 3 wins to 32, clinching its first playoff appearance in franchise history and finishing fourth in the NA3HL South Division. Now, with the added responsibility of general manager, Malin isn't just coaching a team—he's shaping its identity from the ground up.

"Last season laid a solid foundation for what we're building here in Austin. We saw a lot of growth, both in individual players and in our identity as a team. Our compete level, our commitment to each other, and our culture of accountability really began to take shape. This year, we're focused on taking that next step—translating the lessons from last season into more consistency and results on the ice. The goal is clear: we want to contend every night, push deeper into the postseason, and continue developing a winning mindset. We've brought in some key pieces to complement our returning core, and the hunger in the locker room is real. The future's bright, and we're excited to keep pushing forward." (Josh Malin)

A Player's Perspective

Before stepping behind the bench, Malin carved out his own path as a player. His years in the game give him a



firsthand understanding of what his athletes face, both physically and mentally. That background allows him to connect with his players in ways that go beyond drills and systems—he knows the grind, the sacrifices, and the rewards of junior hockey because he's lived it.

Building a Legacy in Austin

Malin's coaching style reflects his dual role: part motivator, part strategist, and part builder. As head coach, he's committed to discipline, detail, and development. As general manager, he's focused on recruiting players who buy into the Ice Bats' culture of hard work, resilience, and community pride.

The Road Ahead

For the Ice Bats, Malin represents both continuity and change. He was already apart of last year's success, but now he has the freedom to shape the program in his vision. With the lessons of his playing career and the experience of last season's historic run, he's determined to make Austin not just a contender, but a destination for junior hockey.

"Austin is a special place it's got this incredible mix of energy, uniqueness, and community that makes it a draw for people from all walks of life. For hockey players, it's a unique opportunity. You get to play in a passionate sports city that's still growing its hockey

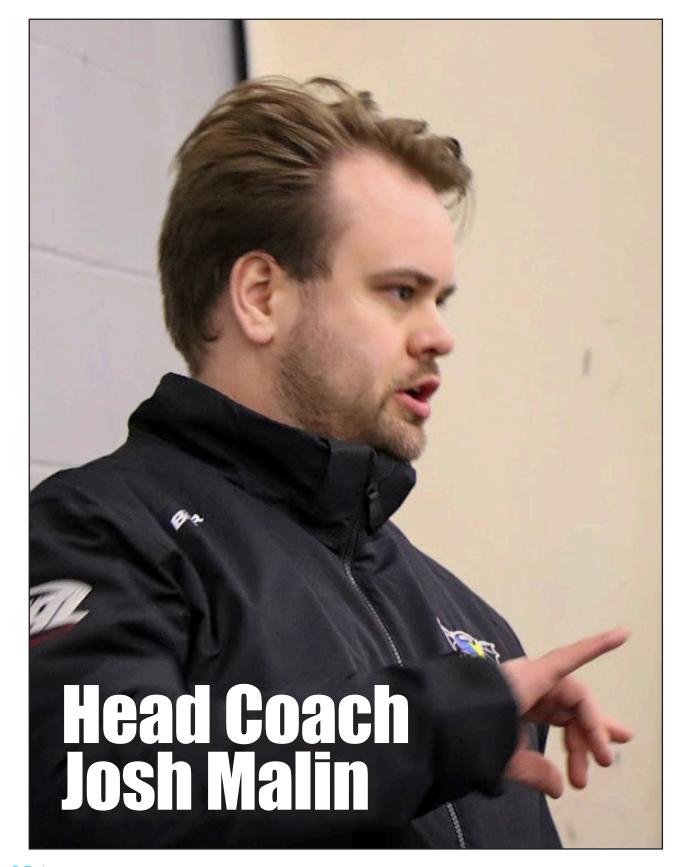


roots, which means there's a chance to be part of something bigger—to help shape the culture and be part of a movement. Off the ice, the lifestyle here is second to none: live music, great food, outdoor spaces, and a welcoming, active community. Add in the strong leadership and vision of the Ice Bats organization, and you've got a team that truly supports its players and invests in their growth. It's not just a great

place to play hockey—it's a great place to live and grow as a person." (Josh Malin)

With Joshua Malin leading the way as head coach and general manager, the Austin Ice Bats are entering a new chapter—one defined by grit, growth, and the promise of even greater heights.











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Kegan began playing sports at the age of 4, starting with tee-ball and soccer. He played both for two years before choosing to focus on baseball. When my husband and I started a relationship, we encouraged our sons to play on the same teams, which led Kegan to explore various positions and achieve many accomplishments over the next nine years. A natural lefty, he taught himself to switch hit and developed a passion for first base, center field, and pitching. At just 8 years old, he won his first team tournament by going undefeated in eight consecutive games—a first in that tournament's history.

My husband and I began coaching Kegan's baseball team three years after he started playing. We had the incredible opportunity to coach with the St. Louis Cardinals' sponsored team, the Redbird Rookies. During this time, we learned from former Cardinals coaches and

players and attended clinics led by professional athletes. The team participated in unique contests and activities that extended beyond the baseball season, helping Kegan grow both on and off the field. He once got to step onto the field and be introduced like a professional player, meeting a Cardinals player at his position and receiving an autographed ball.

Kegan also wrote an essay about how baseball taught him the value of respect, community, and sportsmanship. He won the contest, earning four tickets to a game and a personalized first baseman's glove from a Cardinals player. He has met and received autographs from numerous MLB players and was even named Most Improved Player in basketball and recognized for outstanding sportsmanship by referees.

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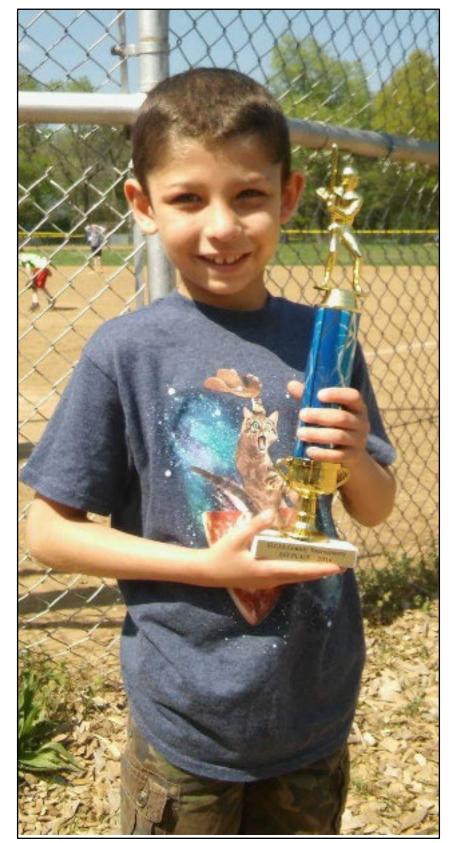


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skills competition, where he placed third, and to represent Florida in the 2024 StateWars tournament and Iowa in the Touhrs Nationals tournament, finishing in sixth place for both 16U A and 18U AA levels. He also tried out for Team USA but was selected as an alternate, with plans to try again next year.

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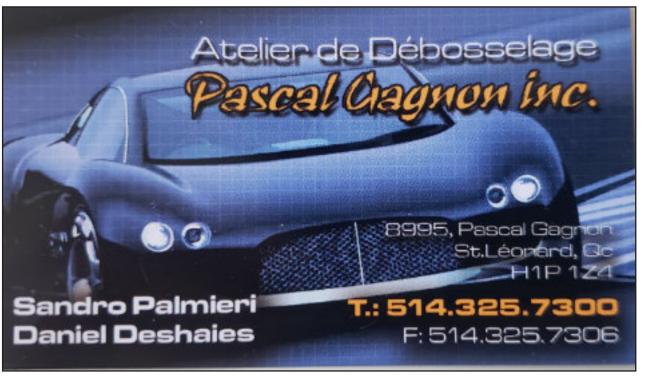


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My name is Louis Owens, and football is more than a sport to me — it's my passion and the thing that drives me to be better every single day. I've been playing football for three years, and I'll be going into my fourth season next year as an 8th grader. Every season has made me stronger, more confident, and more determined to chase my dreams.

that push me mentally and physically. On

defense, I love the intensity of getting off the line, reading the play, and making the stop. As a center, I take pride in being reliable, focused, and steady — the kind of teammate others can count on. Playing both sides of the ball has made me a smarter player and a tougher competitor.

Football has taught me discipline, teamwork, I play defensive end and center, two positions and how to push through challenges. I've learned that success doesn't come easy — it

comes from hard work, dedication, and believing in myself even when things get tough.

My goals are big, and I'm not afraid to chase them. I want to keep improving through middle school and high school, earn the chance to play college football, and one day make it to the NFL. My dream teams are the Cincinnati Bengals and the Indianapolis Colts, and I'm working every season to get closer to that future.

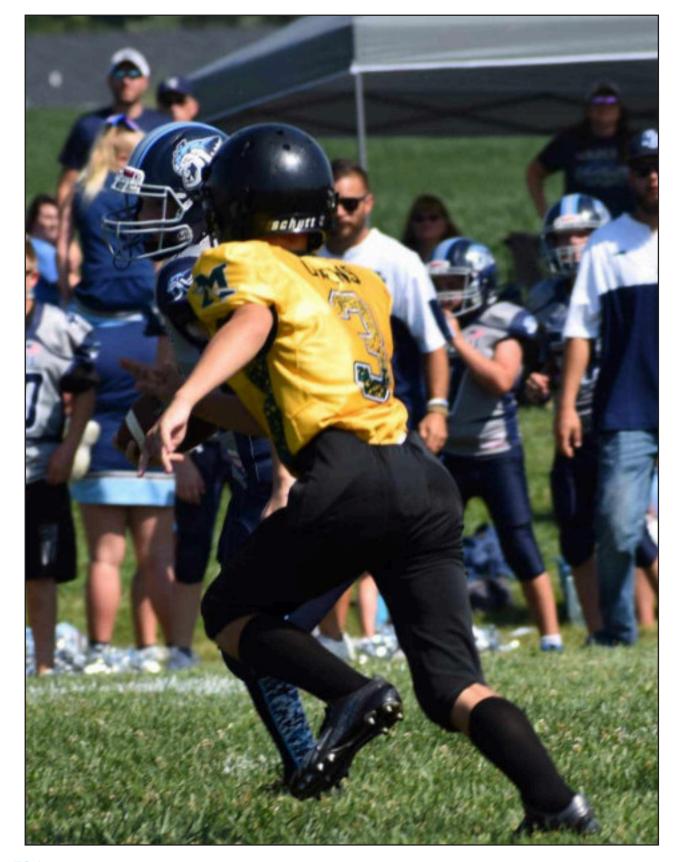
Outside of the game, I'm a loyal teammate, a hard worker, and someone who always tries to lead by example. I'm proud of how far I've come in my three years on the field — and even more excited for what my fourth season will bring.

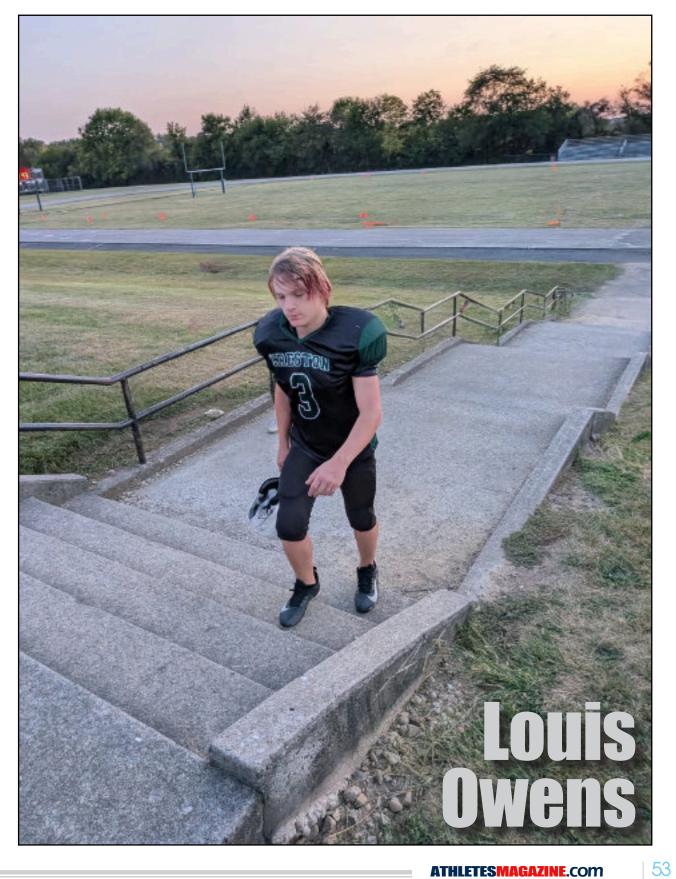
This is just the beginning of my journey, and I can't wait to see how far football takes me.



















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