

STUDENT OF INTEGRITY

For Grant Resler, integrity means that his words match his actions and that he's honest in all areas of life. Resler, who is a junior at Rogers High School, has learned through educational experiences and leadership opportunities that using his values as a lens through which he sees the world is what makes him a student of integrity. "The way that I interact with others is ultimately not a reflection of just me," he explains. "It is a reflection of what I believe as a follower of Jesus. One of the byproducts of my relationship with God is integrity."

Boutique wealth management firm Integrity Capital is proud to recognize Resler with its Integrity award. "Young people like Grant set an example to all of us to strive for more in this life and to always be improving," says Brandon Simmons, Founder and CEO of Integrity Capital. "His heart for service and passion for integrity are exactly what we are trying to encourage."

Resler was born in Edmond, Okla., but his family moved to Northwest Arkansas when he was 3 years old. He lives in Rogers with his family and was chosen as a student of integrity partly because of his exemplary school and community involvement. He is not only a distinguished AP student with a high GPA, but also a school leader — having placed 1st at the DECA State Convention this year. Resler will serve as Rogers DECA's president next year and as the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He currently serves on the Regions Student Bank Board, as a student assistant football coach, a member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honors Society, Rogers Honors Academy, and a member of the RHS track team. When not at school, Resler loves hiking, fishing, hunting, spending time with friends, boating, and scuba diving. He also leads a group of fourth-grade boys at Fellowship Bible Church and actively participates in a youth cell group.

"My top three priorities in life are God, family, and friends," he explains. Resler credits two mentors who have especially impacted his life. One is his own cell group leader, Hunter Hill, who he says helped him discover his potential and peel back layers to build self-assurance. "This has enabled me to gain confidence in myself," Resler says, "and it has helped me be comfortable encouraging others to grow." The second was his middle school football coach, who he says always made sure Resler knew his potential as a person, leader, and player. "After I broke my neck in a 4 wheeler accident, I was devastated because my football, basketball, and lacrosse careers were over," Resler recalls. "Coach Anderson made my house a daily stop after he was finished with school and read Tim Tebow's book *Shaken* to me. I definitely wouldn't be the person I am today without these two men pouring into me. They have played a vital role in shaping me as a person and as a leader." ■



GRANT RESLER

ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

FEATURE PRESENTED BY

