CATTLE CALL

Newsletter for Alumni of
TCU Ranch Management
Summer/Fall 2026

From the President, Trevor Caviness '98

(806)679-2998 trevor@cavinessbeef.com

Hello All,

I hope everyone had a terrific summer and the transition to fall is going smoothly. I know some regions are fighting very dry conditions and having to wean a bit early. We had a record turnout of students, parents and alumni at the Welcome Dinner on August 20. What an excellent new class we have. Very excited for all they will learn this year!

Your Alumni Board has been busy helping organize Alumni Tailgate (TCU/BYU- Oct 3), field trip dinners, and event planning for Winter Round Up the weekend of January 22, 2027. This year at Round Up we are having the Annual Class Agent Meeting on Friday, January 22 in the Fort Worth Museum of Science - The Oak Room near Dickies Arena, then a social/food hour prior to heading to the FWSS Rodeo.

On Saturday, January 23, the educational program and alumni morning meeting on campus also promises to be interesting as we are working on putting together a great panel of speakers. On Saturday evening, we will be back at The River Ranch in the Stockyards again for dinner, dancing and fun! It should be an enjoyable weekend once again. Please mark your calendar; registration and details are coming soon!

A top priority of the current board is to support the program and help facilitate communication with the alumni base. Please reach out to me or any other board member you know for questions, ideas or thoughts you may have.

Hope to see you October 3 at Tailgate!

Best Regards,
Trevor Caviness '98

Dr. Matthew Garcia
Director
Southwestern E & L S Professorship
m.garcia768@tcu.edu

Director's Message

As many of you know, the class of 2027 has already started their journey towards graduation. I would like to thank all of you who were able to attend the orientation dinner and welcome our new class. This new class is very diverse in background and goals going forward. The class represents 30 individuals from 11 states, including an international student from Australia. As of this publication, students are already into their first month of class and have been on three day-trips and their first week-long trip to the Panhandle of Texas. It has always been a program goal to ensure that these trips are beneficial and relevant to the students' training in the program.

It is for this reason that we continue to evaluate how to make the program and these experiences more valuable to the students and how their training will be perceived by the industry post-graduation. Consequently, we will expand our field trips into New Mexico this year. A solid evaluation of public land use, high elevation grazing, border issues, and another ecosystem that can be incorporated into the students' curriculum will prove valuable. We will also partner with Ranch Vision financial software to further enhance our students' ability to see how their decision-making process is impacting their operation from a financial and productivity standpoint upstream and downstream of that decision in real time. While we are extremely excited about these new implementations, the fact that we are constantly updating curriculum to reflect current industry standards, and while we feel this is necessary to maintain our status as the best ranch management program in the world, comes at a cost to the program.

Originally, when I arrived, a major goal was to make this program affordable to students due to the high cost of attending TCU. Through the generosity of our alumni and partners, we are in an amazing place in terms of scholarships for our students. The fact is any qualified individual now has more than reasonable financial access to this program. However, while scholarship dollars have increased dramatically, our operating budget (i.e., our ability to provide experiential learning) has remained virtually unchanged during my time here and even from before I arrived. The highest costs for this program are field trips, day trips, certifications, and classroom functions. I would argue that these experiences are what differentiate TCU Ranch Management from other programs and what helps us hold the mantle of the best ranch management program in the world.

Furthermore, as we all well know, costs for everything is going up substantially, and with an expanded class size, this is causing some financial stress to the program. As such, for the first time in a couple years, I will be sending a gift/giving letter out to the alumni. Please understand, I would not be sending this letter out if l didn't think it was for the benefit of the program. We all want to produce the best young managers possible, and to do that, we need to provide the applied/experiential learning that really challenges what these students learn in the classroom and helps them become adaptable in a real-world production setting. The reality is that these students will face new and daunting challenges that may not have even been an afterthought in the past. As such, when you receive our letter, and if you are able, please continue to help us support these students and their training.

Thank you again for supporting us, and we look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at the TCU Ranch Management tailgate in October and the Roundup gathering in January!

Jason Faubion
Assistant Professor
John Biggs Professorship
j.faubion@tcu.edu

Overlooking the Details

As our industry has been anticipating the threat of the New World Screwworm, the first question that always comes to my mind is – "How will our industry find the needed human resources to take care of our livestock if (and when) the threat reaches our herds?" From all of the stories that I have heard, back in the days prior to the eradication of the screwworm, the industry needed lots of people to prowl through herds, check each individual, then catch and treat the individuals with affected wounds. This took a lot of human power.

The fact that the agriculture industry has become more efficient with almost all input resources is not a big surprise to those working in our industry. From the standpoint of human resources, the USDA-ERS found that the agriculture output per hour worked has increased by 17 times between the years of 1948 and 2017. During this same time, the researchers found that the amount of labor used in agriculture, declined by over 75 percent.

As you might imagine, my first question came to mind because of this observed decrease in our human capital (or human resources) that we have available on our agriculture operations. In my lifetime, I have seen operations that transitioned from one employee per 200 cows, up to one employee to 700-800 cows, with many ranches operating with one employee to over 1,000 head of cows. With this increase in efficiency – from the labor cost standpoint – we have observed an increase in missed details. These details are the ones that an employee has to deliberately look past, simply because there are not enough hours in the day.

I recently saw an article in Drovers that told of 14 cattle that died. The deaths were not from a disease, but a gate that inadvertently got closed, keeping the cattle from water. The article attributed the incident as a "missed detail."

While the New World Screwworm fly has already made it into the US cattle herd, it was greeted by quite a lot of preparation by the industry. With that, it will hopefully be contained and controlled without any major issue to our industry. But the realization that came with those flies, might be worth a moment of thought about our management strategies. It may be prudent to ask ourselves a few questions:

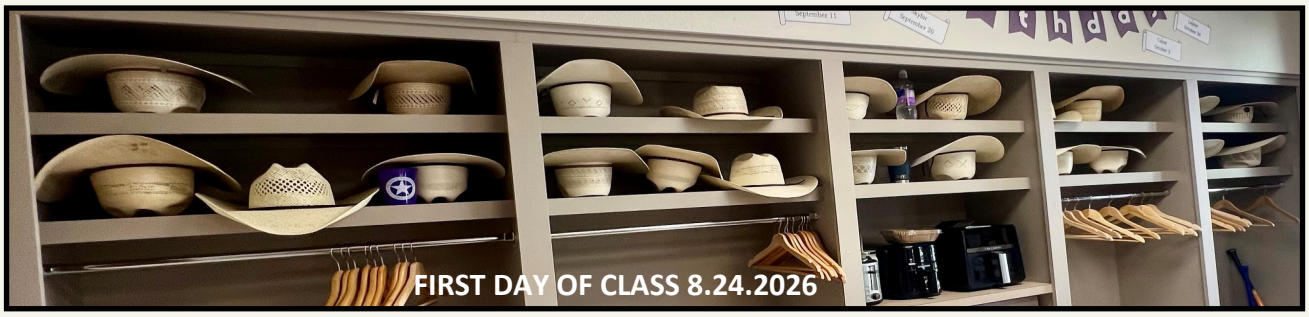
What details are getting overlooked within our operation?

Do the efficiencies outweigh the cost of these missed details?

Why is this happening? What could be changed or improved?

References:
Wang, S. L., Hoppe, R. A., Hertz, T., & Xu, S. (2022, February). Farm labor, human capital, and agricultural productivity in the U.S. (ERR-302). U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service.

Richards, R. (2026, August 4). One closed gate, 14 dead cattle: The costly consequence of a missed detail. Drovers.



Dr. Kaylee Kipp
Associate Professor
Burnett Ranches Professorship
kaylee.kipp@tcu.edu

From the Microscope to the Ranch

I am honored to have joined the TCU Ranch Management Faculty this fall and to become part of a program with such a strong tradition of preparing young professionals for the ranching industry. From my first day of the new academic year, I have truly enjoyed getting to know the students and seeing their enthusiasm. The recent field trip to the Panhandle was a great introduction to the Ranch Management experience. Seeing the different types of operation and getting to visit with many of our alumni reinforced what makes this program special and unique: the relationships, practical experience, and the shared commitment to the livestock industry.

A major focus in the Animal Health class this year is to help students become more confident in making sound, evidence-based animal-health decisions. One way I am doing that is by incorporating more lab-based exercises into the course. Students are gaining hands-on experience with microscopes and learning how to perform their own fecal egg counts. This is a practical skill that can be carried directly into their future ranching and livestock operations. Fecal egg counts give producers useful information about internal parasite pressure in a group of animals. Rather than treating every animal or every pasture on a routine schedule, producers can use the information from these tests to better understand whether parasites are present at levels that may warrant treatment. Learning to collect samples, prepare slides, identify parasite eggs, and interpret results gives students another tool for making thoughtful management decisions.

Parasite control is not simply about choosing a dewormer. It involves knowing when treatment is needed, monitoring whether a treatment appears to be effective, and avoiding unnecessary use of products. By learning these techniques in the classroom and laboratory, students can better evaluate their own management situations, potentially reduce unnecessary costs, and make treatment decisions based on evidence rather than assumptions. My goal is for students to leave Animal Health with more than a list of diseases, products, and protocols to memorize. I want them to understand how to ask good questions, gather useful information, and use that information to make practical decisions for the livestock in their care. The more experience students have working through real-world health scenarios and using diagnostic tools, the better prepared they will be to manage healthy, productive animals after graduation.

The Ranch Management program has always emphasized learning by doing, and I am excited to build on that tradition through additional hands-on laboratory experiences. Whether students are looking through a microscope, evaluating an animal, discussing a treatment plan, or visiting an operation in the field, each experience helps connect classroom knowledge to the decisions they will one day make on a ranch.

students gaining hands-on classroom experience in Animal Health

Welcome, Class of 2027

Cattle Town/NW TX field trip

FIELD TRIP DINNERS

TCU RMAA coordinates a dinner for students to meet local alumni as they travel during the five week-long field trips.

South TX field trip student/alumni dinner: Mon, Oct 19 (6:00pm); Uvalde, TX

- We are grateful to Texas Farm Credit for kindly providing the meal.
- Location: Hesse Farm, 8086 Pearsall Road, Uvalde, TX 78801
- RSVP: https://forms.gle/5H5xM2ptR4fjA1q59

ALUMNI WELCOME DINNER

THANK YOU to all who helped make the annual Alumni Welcome dinner a success!

We'd especially like to thank:
Joe Brhlik at Standard Meat
Patrick Murray '02
Dustin Valusek '15

PLANT ID & COLLECTION

8.31.2026

Prescribed Burn Laws in Oklahoma

Howdy, fellow alumni! I hope this write up finds you well and that you are finding success in your business or agricultural operations. My wife and I graduated RM Class of 2020 and reside in the Arbuckle Mountains of Springer, Oklahoma which is in the southern part of the state. I have worked for the Oklahoma Prescribed Burn Association (OPBA) as a part-time prescribed fire coordinator for southern Oklahoma since 2017. This has allowed me to help, gain knowledge, and interact with people in all stages of life and production processes related to their prescribed fire program. In Oklahoma, there have been many documented reasons that people utilize prescribed fire to manage their lands. Some of them include but are not limited to: improved livestock production, parasite control/reduction, wildland fuel reduction, brush control, grassland maintenance/restoration, wildfire prevention, enhanced wildlife habitat, and sometimes just because it's downright fun.

Prescribed burning can be a great tool when utilized correctly and efficiently. Determining the timing, frequency, and intensity of the prescribed fire on your landscape can help to mitigate potential damage from wildfires and droughts that may come along through the years. It can also help you accomplish some landowner goals you may have. The key to a successful burn is having a good plan and having all the requirements met within the plan. These plans are also a helpful tool to use for record keeping which will give you an idea of what weather and fuel conditions you previously burned under.

This past spring, I was able to discuss with Professor Knox the differences of prescribed burning in Oklahoma and Texas. Through our discussion, we learned that Texas and Oklahoma law are vastly different and we decided that it would be useful for me to provide a brief synopsis of Oklahoma State law, for our Okie alumni. Texas Alumni, please continue reading as God's country does in fact extend north of the Red River into Indian territory. Ha! I will save some helpful tips for y'all further down in the article.

When determining liability and risk, it is important to know and understand your state's laws and requirements for conducting a prescribed fire. Currently, the laws surrounding prescribed fires in Oklahoma can be found in O.S. Title 2 § 16-28.2 of the Oklahoma Agricultural state statute. It can be found at (www.oklegislature.gov). As you will find, in Oklahoma, prescribed burning for agricultural purposes is considered a private property right. If you are willing to assume the liability/risk then it is your right to burn. Oklahoma does not require landowners to be certified burn managers, take courses on prescribed fire, or have the burn approved by the local fire officials. This holds true so long as there is no burn ban present. However, if there is some form of a burn ban present (city, county, or statewide), then you will need to provide a burn plan to your local fire department that meets all of the state requirements for the agricultural exemption to apply. Subsection 2-16-26. Emergency drought conditions Part B number 4. The rule explanation is from pages 589 thru 591.

County and state burn bans are what we rural agricultural producers typically encounter, so that is what I will cover. Under a county burn ban, a burn plan must be presented to your local fire department a minimum of 72 hours prior to the ignition taking place, you must notify said department/adjoining landowners within 48 hours of the burn occurring, and the criteria contained in your plan must all be met. You can email the plan, drop a hard copy by the department, or have them come out for a site visit to get the hard copy. The burn plan is a simple courtesy to the fire department but still must be submitted under a burn ban. Local Fire Departments do not have the authority to approve/disapprove of any plan, but they can make suggestions to improve the plan where necessary. Technically, you do not have to adhere to their suggestions, but you are required to submit the plan 72 hours in advance prior to the burn happening if a burn ban is in place. This gives departments time to prepare, comment on the plan, or visit the burn unit if they deem it necessary. Departments cannot stop you from burning under a county burn ban if you have submitted a burn plan. If you do not hear back from the fire department, then it is deemed approved by Oklahoma State law. Editors note, "Okies, we do not want rural departments telling us when/how/if we burn as many firemen think all fire is the same and treat prescribed fire folks as if they are setting a wildfire." We all know this is not the case, but the more urban your county is, the more likely you will experience this mentality from the local authorities.

If a Governor's burn ban is in place, then you must also submit your Burn plan to ODAFF- Forestry Division. The department of forestry will review your plan and at that point determine whether you may or may not burn. This is the only instance where you do not have complete autonomy of when/how your fire will take place. Thanks to our 8 different ecoregions in Oklahoma, rarely

continued on page 10

continued from page 9

does a governor's burn ban occur. If one is in place, you can still burn, ODAFF just needs to approve your plan before you can strike the match. So, what is a burn plan?

A burn plan is a document you create that allows you to burn your unit without ever striking a match. I akin it to the Adam Sandler movie, The Waterboy, when Coach Jones tells Bobby to "Visualize the attack." Each state has their own set of requirements that a plan should contain. The Oklahoma requirements can be found at subsection (2-16-26) of the burning for agricultural purposes law. As you will see, there are 8 different Criteria your plan must contain for it to be deemed "complete".

Criteria 1-8 are: Name and telephone number of the person conducting the burn, address/legal description, purpose of the burn, fire departments/county officials to be notified, adjoining landowners to be notified, description of firebreaks and proximity to the burn unit, statement of prescribed weather conditions, description of smoke management considerations, ignition plan for the burn. For your burn to be deemed "legal" under a burn ban, you must also have a copy of this burn plan on site as well. A Prescribed burn form was developed by OSU that meets all the Oklahoma requirements.

Here is the link to it: https://extension.okstate.edu/fact-sheets/images/burn-plan-for-prescribed-burning/producer_burn_plan.pdf

One thing to note as a producer is that a burn plan helps to limit your liability to actual damage in Oklahoma. This is because we are a gross negligence state. There are three types of laws that address prescribed fire. They are: Strict Liability, Simple Negligence, and Gross Negligence. Texas is a Strict Liability state. This means that the burden of restitution for damages from the fire is on the burner regardless of any and all actions taken by the burner to avoid damages. Oklahoma is a Gross Negligence state. This requires the complainant to show the damage resulted from the burner having a conscious and voluntary disregard for the need to use even reasonable care i.e., reckless disregard. Having a burn plan on site, that meets your state's requirements, is the best way to prove that you carefully conducted your prescribed fire in a thoughtful and considerate manner. A burn plan disproves gross negligence and will greatly reduce your liability exposure if you happen to have an escape fire in Oklahoma. The OKNREM factsheet (Oklahoma State University Extension. Prescribed Fire Understanding Liability Laws And Risk. Jan. 2026) can more clearly define your liability and summarizes prescribed fire escape data that has been recorded through recent years. It draws a clear picture of what can happen legally in the event of an escape.

In short, when burning in Texas, you are guilty until proven innocent by yourself. In Oklahoma, you are innocent until proven guilty by the plaintiff. Having lived with a few Alumni from Canadian Texas, I can see why Texas automatically assumes you're guilty.

In Southern Oklahoma, we have always lived by the adage of: "You can burn it yourself or wait for mother nature to choose the time and the day. Either way it is going to burn." Oftentimes, when "mother nature" chooses in the Arbuckle's, the ignition source sparks from I-35 as a result of a tire blowout, dragging chain, overheated motor, or my personal favorite, Hemp bales that were not baled at the proper moisture content, which caught fire while being trucked. Needless to say, ranchers in the Arbuckle Mountains of Southern Oklahoma choose to burn their property on their terms instead of waiting on a wildfire.

A pro-Prescribed Fire culture helps to foster working neighbor relationships with landowners, municipalities, and fire professionals alike. The better the working relationships are, the greater the end net result: logistically, environmentally, and economically. Prescribed fire is a wonderful tool in your kennel bag to doctor your land with and should be used frequently. I challenge all of you to research and understand your state's burning laws, work with your neighbors, and properly plan/prepare for your prescribed fires. In doing this, your prescribed fire will be a success, build prescribed fire rapport in your local community, and hopefully educate your community on the benefits of properly applied prescribed fire. A pro fire community is one that works with, not against your local Prescribed Burn Association. Over the last 10 years, our Local PBA (Arbuckle Rangeland Restoration Association) has either helped, conducted, or participated in 82 prescribed burns for a total of 97,427 acres since 2016. I state these facts to provide you all hope, that a pro-fire community can be ignited, established, and then maintained. Thank you Mr. Knox and TCU RM alumni for the opportunity to share my knowledge and experiences with other alumnus. Have a wonderful fall and don't forget to start working on your firebreaks now if you are burning next spring.

Blessings,

Seth Coffey, RM Class of 2020

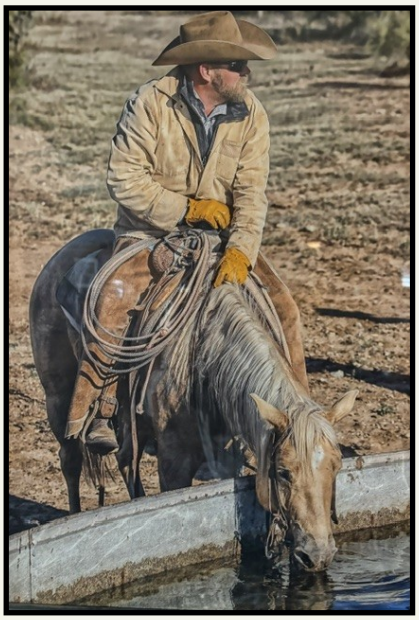
TCU Ranch Management Alumni Association Sponsorship Levels

LEVELS	GIFT	BENEFITS
Cattle Baron	**$10,000**	• One Reserved Table with company signage at Events • Linked Logo on TCU Ranch Management Website • Logo and Named information on all Event Marketing • Social Media Recognition with Logo • Company Banner displayed at Events, when applicable * • Logo, Advertisement and "Sponsor Spotlight" in quarterly newsletter, The Cattle Call • Advertisement of Company informational events, webinars, etc. to alumni database via email ** • Spoken Recognition at events, when applicable
Ranch Boss	**$7,500**	• Six tickets with Company signage at Events • Logo on TCU Ranch Management Website • Logo and Named Recognition on all Event Marketing • Social Media Recognition with Logo • Logo and "Sponsor Spotlight" in quarterly newsletter, The Cattle Call • Advertisement of Company informational events, webinars, etc. to alumni database via email ** • Spoken Recognition at events, when applicable
Trail Boss	**$5,000**	• Four Tickets with Company Signage at Events • Recognition on all Event Marketing • Social Media Recognition with Logo • Name Recognition and "Sponsor Spotlight" in quarterly newsletter, The Cattle Call • Advertisement of Company informational events, webinars, etc. sent to alumni database via email • Spoken Recognition at events, when applicable
Wrangler	**$2,500**	• Two Tickets to Events • Company Name Recognition on Ranch Management Website & social media • Advertisement of Company informational events, webinars, etc. to alumni database via email ** • Spoken Recognition at events, when applicable
Cowboy	**$1,000**	• Advertisement of Company informational events, webinars, etc. to alumni database via email ** • Spoken Recognition at events, when applicable

*Company should provide banner of their choice for events

**Sponsors will not receive alumni contact information; specific product information and marketing will not be approved; advertisement of informational events, webinars, etc. should be sent to the Communications Director and TCU Ranch Management Program Specialist for approval and sending.

Alumni Spotlight



Name: Clint Jackson

Class of: 1993

Current Employer: Smith Cattle Company, Ltd. 2016-Current

Job Position/Title: General Manager

Job Duties/Responsibilities: Manage all aspects of Smith Ranches for Mike Smith. Smith Cattle Company is a diverse operation consisting of purebred and commercial cow/calf operation with retained calf ownership to be grazed on Smith Cattle wheat and fed at a Smith Cattle feedyard. We also have a high-risk yearling program that is preconditioned at the ranches grow yards and fed at a Smith Cattle owned feedyard. I also manage a sizeable horse program that consists of both ranch and personally owned horses, along with a large hunting operation with oil, gas and green energy projects.

In the 10 years since I have been with Smith Cattle Company, we have added an additional 8 ranches that have helped expand all our operations. The purebred program supplies bulls and females for all of Smith Cattle's ranches which consist of 4 major divisions. Each division is made up of multiple ranches located in New Mexico, Texas Panhandle, Central Texas, North East Texas, East Texas, Oklahoma and Mexico.

Prior Experience: I grew up on the family's Texas Gulf Coast cow/calf operation before attending TCU Ranch Management. I spent the next many years managing ranches big and small from the Kansas Flint Hills, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. I have been involved in managing cow/calf and yearling operations up until I moved to the Texas Panhandle and got involved with feedyard management for 10 years. I have been with my current position with Smith Cattle Company for 10 years.

Education: TCU Ranch Management

Past Employers:
Pickard Ranches - Guy Pickard TCU Alumni/1993
French Ranches - Bo French TCU Alumni/1996
Pinwheel Ranch - Benny Bock/2002
Hansford County Feeders/2008
Palo Duro Feeders/2011

Involvement in Organizations:
I don't have very much extra time on my hands for many clubs and organizations. However, I am very involved with the Working Ranch Cowboy Association.

Quote Regarding TCU RM Program:
The RM Program changed my entire outlook on what I thought the cattle industry was. With the knowledge, tools and connections that is put within your grasp it can open any and all doors if you are willing to put in the work both in class and the years that come after. Every position I have ever obtained was with, or a direct result of, a TCU Alumni.

Summer Gathering 2026

Thank you to RMAA Summer Gathering sponsors!

- Ag Texas
- Ag Trust Farm Credit
- Animal Health International
- Big Bend Trailers
- Bluestem Aerial
- Capital Farm Credit
- Cargill Custom Leather
- Caviness Beef Packers
- Clover Leaf Cattle
- Compass Ag Solutions
- Corteva Agriscience
- FF Drummond Ranch
- Harlow Cattle Company
- Hunter Crow
- Igenity
- La Perla Feeders
- Livestock Nutrition Center
- Loving Performance Horses
- Merck Animal Health
- Oklahoma Ag Credit
- Oklahoma Steel & Wire
- Osage Outfitters
- Pawhuska Chamber of Commerce
- Producers Trading Company
- RanchBot
- Reed Ranch
- Reid Veterinary Clinic
- Roger Parks
- Scharbauer Cattle Company
- Spitzer Animal Health
- Standard Meat Company
- Texas Farm Credit
- Top Hand Ag Equipment
- TSCRA
- Wyatt Custom Livestock Trailers
- Zoetis

Go to https://gofrogs.evenue.net/promotions/TCUAG to purchase discounted tickets for the game!

TCU RM Alumni Association Generously Supported By:

OKBRAND

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Hunter Crow, Producers Trading Company, Standard Meat Co., Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

For sponsorship opportunities, please contact Allison Haubold '22

allisonhaubold@gmail.com (940)736-4132

Congratulations, Class of 2026

Top Row (L to R): Bradon Snider, Sterlin Mitchell, Vincent Westbrook, Caleb Arthur, Travis Coe, Paden Thigpen

Middle Row (L to R): Colton Smith, Gunner Kirchhoff, Adeline Payne, Catarina Carter, Jess Robson, Ben Knight, Clay Peterson

Front Row (L to R): Drew Nicholas, Jared Mason, Kendal Clarke, Kevin Lukasiewicz, Preston Pensini, Cole Bynum

These 19 young women and men graduated from TCU Ranch Management in May after successful completion of the comprehensive curriculum of the program. Intensive classroom study of ranching practices is reinforced in 9,000 miles of travel for onsite case studies of ranches, farms, feedlots, processing plants, market facilities, and research centers. They benefit from years of operating experience with some of the very top people in the ranching profession.

The future of ranching is in good hands.

SAVE THE DATE

WINTER ROUNDUP
2027
JANUARY 22-23

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

PLANNING AHEAD?
HOTEL RESERVATIONS CAN NOW BE MADE!

Courtyard Marriott/FW Historic Stockyards, 2537 North Main Street, Fort Worth, TX 76164 ($279/nt)
Phone: (817)624-1112; refer to TCU Alumni
Online: Book your group rate for TCU Ranch Management Round-Up
Reservation Due Date for discount rate: January 7

Hyatt Place/TCU, 3029 Sandage Avenue, Fort Worth, TX 76109 ($191/nt)
Phone: (888) 492-8847; refer to TCU Ranch Management
Online: TCU Ranch Management Block
Reservation Due Date for discount rate: January 4

Residence Inn Marriott/FW Cultural District, 2500 Museum Way, Forth Worth, TX 76107 ($189/nt)
Phone: (888) 236-2427; group code: TCU Ranch Management
Online: TCU Ranch Management Round Up Booking Link
Reservation Due Date for discount rate: January 8

ATTENTION ALUMNI

While going through the storage room/attic, we came across boxes of TCU RM alumni brand boards. You can access the spreadsheet to see if we have yours.
https://docs.google.com/.../1tlOXpzjUianeprObqcSC.../edit...

If we have yours and you want it, let us know and we'll ship it to you ($15) https://secure.touchnet.com/C21491_ustores/web/product_detail.jsp?PRODUCTID=397&SINGLESTORE=true
if you aren't able to pick it up or have someone pick it up for you.

- **Sept. 29** TAMU AGLS Career Fair, College Station TX
- **Oct. 1** WTAMU Career Expo, Canyon TX
- **Oct. 3** TCU RMAA Tailgate TCU vs BYU
- **Oct. 7** TX Tech Davis College Career Fair, Lubbock TX
- **Oct. 7** TSCRA Ranch Gathering 44 Farms, Cameron TX
- **Oct. 19-23** South TX Field Trip
- **Oct. 20-23** TSSRM, Abilene TX
- **Nov. 10** TSCRA Ranch Gathering W4 Ranch, Morgan TX
- **Nov. 12-15** WRCA, Amarillo TX

TCU Ranch Management Alumni Association, Inc.
Executive Committee and Board of Directors

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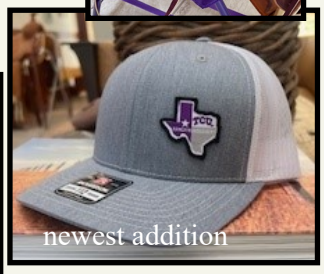
Need birthday/holiday gift ideas?

TCU Ranch Management has merch available for purchase!
Call (817)257-7145 or email s.strother@tcu.edu to see what's in stock.



newest addition

- caps $35
- gate sign $25
- long sleeve t-shirt $28
- ***NEW*** short sleeve t-shirt $20
- ***CLEARANCE*** onesie $10
- RM hoodie $48-$54
- RM socks $10
- ***NEW*** wild rag $50

newest addition black t-shirt

newest addition

WHO DID WHAT:

- mail: TCU Box 297420, Fort Worth, TX 76129 OR
- call: 817-257-7145 OR
- email: ranching@tcu.edu

Grad Year _____

Name _____

NEW ADDRESS/PHONE/EMAIL

Address _____

City_____State/Zip _____

Phone _____

E-Mail _____

JOB CHANGE

Company _____

Position _____

City_____State/Zip _____

WEDDING

Spouse's Name _____

Date Married _____

BIRTH

Baby's Name _____

Date Born _____

OTHER

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TCU Gives Day: Oct. 5 & Oct. 6

https://advancement.tcu.edu/new/give/RanchManagement

Thank You!!!

We are pleased that so many of you take advantage of this form to indicate change of address, marriage, birth, or job.

You are helping us keep up with you and that's what we want to do!

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As a reminder, due to the rising cost of postage, printing, and budget cuts, **Cattle Call will *ONLY* be sent via email.** You are able to view past issues on the TCU RM website https://cse.tcu.edu/ranch-management/alumni/cattle-call-newsletter.php or https://www.facebook.com/TCU-Ranch-Management-269381929485

Please make sure we have your most recent email address.

If you do not have access to a computer or email, or prefer a paper copy, let us know and a copy will be mailed to you.