



THE CATTLE CALL
Newsletter for Alumni of the
TCU Ranch Management Program

Summer/Fall 2022

RANCH MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

From the President, Jeff Mitchell '02

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Hello, Fellow Alumni!

I hope this letter finds every one of you healthy, happy, and settling into the routine hustle and bustle of the fall season. As your Alumni President, I am excited about this *new* season for the TCU Ranch Management Program.

In August, we welcomed 21 students to campus with an incredible steak dinner organized by Patrick Murray and Dustin Valusek along with a great group of volunteers, sponsors, and the help of the TCU RM faculty. If you have an opportunity, please reach out to these guys, and thank them for their continued efforts and support of the program.

Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle Alumni Association would like to extend a huge THANK YOU to everyone that made the trip to the Panhandle and attended any or all of the events offered during the Summer Alumni Roping and Family Gathering. The weekend was a success and raised approximately \$9,000 that will be deposited into a "TCU RM Relief Fund" that will be used to help students in crisis situations. We are truly grateful for everyone who contributed. Please reach out to the RM Alumni Association if you know of a student in need.

As many of you know, the first few days of classes are fast and furious. This year's students were welcomed with a familiar face that we are truly honored to have back with the TCU RM program. Mr. Jim Link hit the ground running as the Interim Director and the students, faculty, and alumni are grateful for his willingness to step into this role of leadership. Mr. Link has been challenged to spearhead the search committee for a new permanent TCU RM Director. His years of experience, wealth of knowledge, and vast network make him a valuable asset to this procedure.

In closing, we as an Alumni Association would like to extend an extra large **THANK YOU** to Kerry Cornelius for his years of dedication, leadership, and commitment to the program. We are thankful for his ongoing service to TCU RM as a dedicated professor.

Sincerely,

Jeff Mitchell

*Welcome,
Class of 2023*



James E. Link
Interim Director

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The Class of 2023 has arrived at TCU! As usual, the class consists of a great group of individuals. This class has 4 ladies and 17 gentlemen; 13 from Texas, 2 from Iowa, 1 from New Mexico, 1 from Oklahoma, 1 from Florida, 1 from Kansas, 1 from Mexico, and 1 from Panama. They appear ready and willing to take on the work and challenges of the requirements to graduate next spring.

As usual, there is a wide variety of backgrounds and experience which always exposes them to knowledge from each other along with the curriculum here at RM. I know from past experience this class will have some difficult times, some serious times, and some fun times. I am sure they will sort them out and make wise choices.

I am here for a short time and I have enjoyed most of it. Dealing with students, faculty and administration is challenging sometimes, difficult at times, but mostly fun and I am honored to be a part of it.

Hope to see you all at Roundup!



CAUTION



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With the recent rains we are encouraged to see the new green growth of grasses that have been mostly dormant for the summer. This new growth is at the expense of root reserves. This is like borrowing from your savings account. The root reserves won't be put back until there is enough growth from the plant to make seed. The caution is we may not have enough growing days left before the day length gets to short. If that is the case we could be hurting these warm season perennial plants even more than the long hot summer. I am however amazed at how much forage growth we have gotten in such a short period of time. We have had outstanding growing conditions lately.

Going forward, a basic rule of thumb to start with is to consider how much rainfall you have had when considering next year's carrying capacity. If you only had half your annual average rainfall then you are probably going to need to cut back on stocking your pastures that same amount for next year. Maybe if we are lucky we will continue to receive ample rainfall and winter or cold temperatures will hold off for a while.

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Celebrating the 10th Battalion of Ranch Brigade



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More than 12 years ago Mr. John Merrill asked, “How could we get kids involved in ranching at an earlier age?” thus Ranch Brigade was formed by a group of TCU Ranch Management alumni to honor his life changing mission of ranching. With the support of TCU Ranch Management alumni and livestock industry leaders, Ranch Brigade has graduated 250+ “Land Stewardship Ambassadors.”

RB receives more than 50 applications per year to attend two separate RB camps. The cadets are scored on their application and an essay question, “What does conservation and land stewardship mean to you?”

The majority of cadets come from Texas, but have previously come from Oklahoma, Georgia, and a couple from Florida. We also had a cadet from Manhattan, New York who told us his apartment overlooked Central Park; he was an amazing young man that went on to attend Duke University. This young man’s grandfather owned a ranch outside of Eldorado, Texas and wanted his grandson to learn land stewardship and livestock production. This is an example of Mr. Merrill’s quest being passed on to younger, non-traditional, future natural resource managers.

Ranch Brigade has held the summer education program teaching land stewardship and livestock production at the Warren Ranch in Coleman, Texas for more than 9 years. Starting in the summer of 2022, the South Texas Ranch Brigade kicked their inaugural camp off at the Duval County Ranch owned by the Killam Family. Ranch Brigade cadets are allowed to request which camp location they would like to attend. Both of the camps are run by committees made up of RM alumni and livestock industry leaders from their prospective areas.

The week-long camp starts with a pre-test of their knowledge and jumps directly into a necropsy of a heifer from the tongue to the tail. Dr. Mark Sweening of the Coleman Veterinarian clinic explains in great detail why a cow is a cow. These students learn everything from lung issues to the amino acids of the rumen. This sets the stage for a learning environment with very high standards. Mr. Steve Nelle gives an incredibly inspirational talk on land stewardship with Mr. Merrill’s picture being shown as his mentor and friend. Mr. Nelle has over 35 years’ experience working with private landowners with NRCS and he was the first person I went to with Mr. Merrill’s idea; he has been very instrumental in guiding Ranch Brigade the last 10 years.

The week-long learning continues with soils, range management, plant ID, determining carry capacity, and a prescribe burn demonstration by Dr. Morgan Treadwell. We continue with animal health and low stress cattle handling, each cadet is also able to castrate, dehorn, and process their own calf. All of the steers are purchased for the sole purpose of teaching these cadets animal husbandry by a RM alumnus that I bet does not want me to share his name. We could not teach these hands-on activities without his help. Next, we discuss livestock nutrition followed by a guest

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ranch manager sharing his ranch experience in taking over a family legacy ranch.

We finish the week with livestock marketing and a live demonstration of fabricating our original necropsied heifer into cuts of meats by RM alumni, Mr. Jon Taggart of Burgundy Beef. The Texas Beef Council comes in for the evening meal to give a Grilling 101 program that takes the cadets full circle “Gate to Plate.” The cadets do get to do fun things along the way like leadership skills, team building, and ranch competitions.

The cadets are encouraged to go back to their communities to spread their newfound knowledge of land stewardship and livestock production. They record these presentations in their *Books of Accomplishments* which are judged by the RB committee the following spring. The highest scoring book is awarded a \$ 4,000 scholarship and second place receives a \$ 2,000 scholarship, both are donated by the Fort Worth Stock Show. The third and fourth place BOAs are awarded a \$1000 college scholarship donated by Ranch Brigade.

Ranch Brigade is financially sound thanks to TCU RM alumni that have donated monetarily every year and an annual private educational annual grant. We do not receive any financial support from the TCU RM program or corporate sponsors.

So, how can TCU Ranch Management alumni help preserve Mr. Merrill’s legacy of land stewardship? You can donate a week of your time at camp as an adult herd leader. Adult herd leaders encourage and “ride herd” on a group of cadets for the entire week. You can donate your time and talents as an instructor or helper during camp. Most importantly, you can encourage a bright, young, protentional student to apply to one of the two camps. We occasionally have cadets that need help paying the \$500 camp fee. For example, this year we had two cadets from Cal Farley’s Boy’s Ranch and they needed scholarships to come to camp. A very generous donor sponsored those two great young men.

Please let me THANK all the named and unnamed TCU Ranch Management alumni for their support and making Ranch Brigade a 10-year success.



MONCRIEF RANCH and
EC CATTLE DAY TRIP

How Much Rain Did You Really Get?



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With the amazing technology that we have available to us, it is no wonder that we no longer have to trouble ourselves with pouring our measured rainfall out of our own rain gauge anymore. When I check my phone in the morning, I typically have an emailed report from an app that tells me how much precipitation I received on any number of remote locations I have designated as my pastures or fields. These sort of services are great, but some caution might be in order for a ranch record-keeping system.

We have all seen how erratic rain patterns can be in an area of our county, across a ridge, or on the other side of the river from our place. These rainfall apps, and even the rain gauge at the front gate of the ranch, can be limited in what information they provide to us. Just like a pasture rainfall insurance grid, some apps have a single station within a several mile block from which precipitation is gathered. Others may use radar maps to estimate precipitation. Even our own rain gauge is only accurate for that immediate area of the ranch. Some of these technologies are more reliable than others, especially those subscribed services with on-ranch sensors. My caution is with the freebie apps that I have used, so be careful of the rainfall records provided from these quick apps.

All of this really became clear to me in recent weeks as the north Texas area was blessed with quite a bit of measurable rain. In fact, many areas received enough rain to fill up the 5-6 inch rain gauges that were in use! If you listen to the DFW weather folks, many will say that the drought conditions that we have had for months are over. After the big rain event on August 22, our records indicate that we are almost back to our normal amount of rain for 2022.

After this type of rainfall event, we should be reminded of the term “effective rainfall.” Rainfall has multiple purposes, from growing forage to filling stock tanks/ponds. Most times, these are met by different types of rainfall. The flooding that was received in areas of north Texas recently was largely runoff water, that would have been great for filling reservoirs and getting the creeks running, but provided a limited amount of soil moisture for growing forage. Of course, true effective rainfall may be managed to some degree by having adequate organic matter within the soil and standing forage available to cover the soil. These will allow for more of the rainfall to be captured and infiltrate the soil, but the large, multi-inch rain events are most times a source of runoff water.

So, the next time you check your rainfall app, or your old fashioned rain gauge, consider how much rainfall you really and truly received, as well as how much benefit will it provide for your ranch goals at the time.



Congratulations, Class of 2022



Standing left to right:

Thomas Serna, Augora Hills, CA; **Jared Dangelmayr**, Muenster, TX; **Tyler Kolek**, Shepherd, TX;
Fausto Baranzini, Sonora, MX; **Frank Cargile**, San Angelo, TX; **Addison Drummond**, Shreveport, LA;
Macrae Sherron, Kerrville, TX; **Mark Keefer**, Tulsa, OK

Seated left to right:

Spencer Holt, Lovington, NM; **Will Stroud**, Amarillo, TX; **Kelsey Farley**, Weatherford, TX;
Peyton Kottwitz, Lusk, WY; **Delaney Sullivent**, Graham, TX; **Allison Haubold**, Decatur, TX;
Carlos Ochoa, Ovilla, TX; **Alex Shamoun**, Dallas, TX

These 16 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.



10th ANNUAL TCU RANCH MANAGEMENT ALUMNI REUNION AND RECRUITMENT TAILGATE

We will tailgate on the lawn at the Ranch Management building before the game between TCU and OSU on **Saturday, October 15!**

game time to be determined

Pack your cooler, get in touch with your classmates, and make this a reunion party.

If you know of potential students for the Program, this is a great way for them to get information about the Program, meet alumni, and see the building.


Go to www.gofrogs.com/promo and enter TCUAG to purchase discounted tickets for the game!

Parking and game day information <https://gofrogs.com/sports/football>

click on FAN ZONE in purple menu bar



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BMP's and a Weird Year!



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Are you kidding me? Is it really fall already? It just doesn't seem that many days ago it was 110 degrees. It has been a rough summer and drouthy conditions persist throughout Texas and Oklahoma even though we have had some great and much needed rainfall throughout the area. There has been record cow cull and a great deal of early weaning and early shipping of livestock to try and relieve some pastures. In spite of it all, the markets have held up rather well and better than I would have expected. In the current class, there has been some discussion of an inverted forage growth curve, meaning the majority of growth from our summer forages, both native and introduced is going to occur in the late summer and fall months. This is just weird, even for a drouthy year like it has been! Because of the dry conditions in the western corn belt, a foreign war that threatens overseas commodity ports, a shortage of rail cars, and the threat of a railroad labor strike in this country, feed remains at record levels. On top of that "weirdness", we continue to see lingering effects of the 2020 pandemic on our financial markets and the worldwide economy. Our government has tried to stimulate the economy through quantitative easing and "easy" monetary policy, and then in most recent months has reversed course and increased base interest rates and enacted policy to try and curb inflation. However, we continue to have record employment. Do we have inflation? Do we not? Are we entering a recession? Is the bottom in for the equity markets? Will gasoline continue to fall or is there another spike coming? I certainly have opinions about all this but I'm not taking one side or the other of that debate right now. I am just pointing out it has been a strange year. This is certainly not a comprehensive list of all the events and situations in the last year that might be considered "weird." I'm certain I have missed some and I feel confident there are more to come. With all the strange events and challenges of the previous 12 months, a check of our BMP's or best management practices becomes more critical in ways we may not have previously thought.

If you haven't begun fall works yet, many of you will soon. If you have not already ordered all your animal health supplies and double checked your inventory, you will want to do that soon. This is just a good practice. Money is still relatively cheap even in today's environment of rising rates. It doesn't cost much to go ahead and own the animal health supplies you will need 30 or 60 days from now. In previous times, if we found we mistakenly left off an item or changed our plans about protocol, we could just make a trip to the closest animal health distributor and purchase those items. With all the aforementioned challenges and the impacts they are having on the global supply chain, that may not be so any longer. Items like ear tags and certain vaccines or other items are often back ordered or not in stock and require a wait. Many of you have already gone through this process, but if you haven't, it might be worth getting a jump on.

There are number of challenges and considerations this year that make our BMP's more important. Stocker operators, what has been the nutritional background of the calves you are receiving? Do you need to consider some Vit A, AED or multi-min in your receiving protocol? Cow-calf operators, what about the nutrition your cows have had all summer and now are probably less than 90 days away from frost and dormant pastures that are significantly changed in plant composition and stage of growth?

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Do you need to consider some of the same additions of vitamins in your fall animal health plan? Is your fall cow working checklist of pregnancy, teeth, eyes, udder and body condition especially critical this fall? I would say that cow that doesn't have all her proper equipment or is starting behind the curve this winter in maintaining herself and being prepared to raise a calf this spring might be an even better candidate for culling and marketing given the way the markets have held together this year. Stocker operators, making sure you are prepared both nutritionally and pharmaceutically to deal with the added stress on immune systems that comes from months of a tough summer will be important this year.

From a risk management perspective, the futures market seems to be looking ahead into 2023 and betting that all these challenges I have mentioned are going to create lower supplies of cattle both from lower headcounts and decreased weights. This is demonstrated in the elevated markets we are seeing in the February 2023 and back live cattle markets as well as in the November 2022 and back feeder cattle markets. It seems like these "premium" markets have a hard time ever culminating into reality. Would now be a good time to explore some risk management strategies that would capture some of that value now to go against next year's bottom line? That's a decision for each individual but as for a marketing BMP, a review given these strange times seems like a good practice. I am certain there are so many other BMP's that probably need to be reviewed as well as many other considerations given the previous 12 months! Wow! What a challenge it has been. I am also certain I am preaching to the choir. Many of you have already been through these processes. No matter if you have or not, I hope I have shared something of value here or at least something that you enjoyed reading. I wish more rainfall and an extended growing season on you all as well as a fall filled with bred cows and the best calf health ever. Hey! Given these "weird" times, it could happen!



BONDS RANCH
DAY TRIP

Alumni Spotlight

Name: Nadine Williamson McAdoo '12

Current Employer: Hoffmann Ranch LP; Wilson, OK

Job Position/Title: Assistant Manager

Job Duties/Responsibilities: A little bit of everything. Herd care and health, rotational grazing, marketing, ranch improvements, etc.

TCU RM Reflections: The RM program prepared me for this job first of all by providing me with an amazing network of people and it gave me a good foundation of knowledge to keep building on and questions to ask.

Advice to Applicants/Students: You will get out of it what you put into it. You will make lifelong friendships. It's an experience you won't regret.

Prior Experience/Education: Associate degree from junior college. I worked on our family ranch and for local horse trainers in high school and early college.

Involvement in Organizations/Clubs: TSCRA, NCBA, TGLC .

6th Annual Welcome Grill & Chill

THANK YOU ALUMNI AND FRIENDS FOR WELCOMING THE CLASS OF 2023 WITH DINNER & DESSERT ON THEIR FIRST DAY OF ORIENTATION!



JOE BRHLIK

JAMES DANGELMAYR ' 20

JARED DANGELMAYR '22

MIKE MICALLEF '97

JEFF MITCHELL '02

BRYAN MORRIS '11

LAUREN & PATRICK MURRAY '02

ANDREW POLK '18

MARTHA SANTOS '13

THOMAS SERNA '22

ALEX SHAMOUN '22

MACRAE SHERRON '22

MARTHA SANTOS '13

DUSTIN VALUSEK '15



TCU Welcome Dinner

The Alumni Association welcomed the incoming Class of 2023, with the annual steak dinner and social opportunity on Thursday, August 18, 2022, in the Winthrop Rockefeller Building at Texas Christian University. Attendance of over 80 current students and their families, Ranch Management professors and staff, alumni and representatives of the College of Science and Engineering—the largest group to date—was a welcomed sight and enjoyed by all.

We all know, those first few days are nerve wracking; we could all get a little nervous reliving our first days right now! To help lessen this stress, several alumni came together with the idea of a “Welcome Dinner,” with the main goal of introducing the current students and their families to each other, as well as allowing past graduates to encourage and provide insight and advice for the upcoming year.

Alumni presence, in the classroom and out, is essential to the success of our program. Likely, the most cherished part of the evening for both new and old, is meeting in the classroom for introductions and encouraging words. This year, the class was welcomed by the Alumni Association President, Jeff Mitchell. Dean of the TCU College of Science and Engineering, Michael Kruger, along with his wife, Mrs. Dao Kruger, congratulated the class on being accepted to the program, and encouraged them on what lies ahead in the classroom. Numerous other alumni provided encouraging words with an emphasis that we are rooting for their success, always available to help, and excited to see them take the program to the next level.

This event would not be possible without the help of our faithful sponsors, and we would be remiss in leaving them out. In addition to the many annual sponsors, which you can find listed within this publication, we had a few who went above and beyond again this year. Joe Brhlik with Standard Meat Company has graciously donated exceptional quality steaks since the inception of the event; Mike Micallef, with Reata Restaurant Fort Worth, provided dessert; Andrew Polk with Lone Star Ag Credit provided beverages.

Additional thanks to Patrick Murray and Dustin Valusek who facilitated the planning and execution of this great event. EXTRA special thanks to Megan Valusek for allowing Dustin to be out of the house with a newborn at home! ;)

The Alumni Association has a heightened awareness of the threatening difficulties within our industry and recognizes the necessity of linking with other businesses that share the same visions we have for the program, and our beloved industries. We look forward to seeing all of you Cowboys, Cowgirls, and Horned Frogs at the next alumni event – the annual tailgate vs Oklahoma State University!

Jessen Cowen '13



Sponsor Spotlight: Merck Animal Health



With weaning season, and looming weather changes upon us, it is important to have Animal Health at the forefront, now more than ever. With all the available options, one thing stands true: You are only as good as the information you have; and it is essential to utilize all the resources available to make sound decisions.

This edition's "Sponsor Spotlight" highlights Merck Animal Health, a pharmaceutical company that specializes in many different product lines to prevent and treat common animal health issues. The company has three main divisions: Livestock, Companion and Tech Services. The livestock division specializes in beef and dairy cattle, as well as sheep and goats. The companion division encompasses equine and all small animal interests. And the tech services division consists of Veterinarians and PhD Nutritionists, that are available to work with operations to consult, and problem solve any issues the producer is facing.

Kevin Przilas, affectionally known as "KP" to many in the industry, has been with Merck for 22 years. He is heavily involved with the TCU Ranch Management Program, and manages a 24-county territory, which includes many TCU Ranch Management alumni. The customers in his portfolio (some working on their 3rd generation) are predominantly beef cattle producers, with a variety of farming and cattle management practices. As a product representative, he prides himself on his experience in the industry, whether from the "school of hard knocks" or taught by his many mentors. He strives to educate and better equip producers with proper safety and handling in a user-friendly format.

"I want to make producers, especially young producers, question why they do the things they do, and challenge their expectations. Specifically, the mismanagement and efficacy of products. I want customers to know how to use a particular product correctly, and to help set their expectations of what the cattle should look like with proper use."

Mr. Przilas feels that his job as a representative is to, "wade through the marketing bs" to deliver {consult} a solution based on the individual operational problems or issues. "The solution must be what's right for the cattle, as well as manageable for the operation's people and finances. There's no point in setting a protocol that cannot be executed properly. Every company has good products, but the protocol has to fit the cattle, first and foremost, and then the operation. And, the answer may not always be the product I'm representing."

Which two products are you most loyal to?

"Safeguard and the Vista family of vaccines. Safeguard was introduced in 1986 and is still the most effective de-wormer on the bovine side. And, I was a part of the biological development committee to design and bring Vista to the market.

What products make the most sense for a producer to utilize?

"There are two things that make money – dewormer and growth promoting implants. Vaccines and treatments help prevent spending money, but they don't actually make money. With a Ralgro or Revalor G type product, you can consistently count on getting \$25-30 back on a \$1 investment."

What advice would you give to TCU Ranch Management current students and alumni?

"If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." and "Base your decisions on true science and not marketing. Marketing is fluff. You have to leave your emotions and feelings at the door, too. The bottom line is sustainability."

Kevin Przilas (940) 841-1090

- September 22: TX A&M AGLS Career Fair , College Station TX
- September 22: OSU Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources Career Fair, Stillwater OK
- September 27: University of Wyoming Job Fair, Laramie WY
- October 5: Texas Tech All Majors Career Fair, Lubbock TX
- October 6: West TX A&M Fall Career and Internship Expo 2022, Canyon TX
- October 6: TX A&M Career Expo, Kingsville TX
- October 12: State Fair of Texas, Dallas TX
- October 15: 10th Annual Alumni Tailgate
- October 19-21: TX Society for Range Management Annual Meeting, Denton TX
- November 10-13: WRCA, Amarillo TX
- November 18: Annual Agriculture College & Career Fair, San Antonio TX
- December 14-17: NMCGA Joint Stockmen's Convention , Albuquerque NM



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TCU RM ALUMNI ROUNDUP 2023

Saturday, January 21

MORNING LOCATION: TCU Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center, 2820 Stadium Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76129 <https://alumni.tcu.edu/new/our-facilities>

8:30 REGISTRATION, LITE BREAKFAST, & VISIT

9:00 MORNING PROGRAM w/Guest Speakers

BREAK

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING

EVENING LOCATION: River Ranch Stockyards, 500 Northeast 23rd Street, Fort Worth, TX 76164 <http://riverranchstockyards.com/>

5:00 COCKTAILS/CASH BAR

6:00 DINNER

7:00 –10:00 MUSIC/DANCE (Wayne Hobbs Band)

*LOCATIONS/TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE



More details to come, but hotel reservations can now be made!

Hyatt Place/TCU, 3029 Sandage Avenue, Fort Worth, TX 76109 (\$179/nt)

Phone: 817-353-2191 and refer to *TCU Ranch Management Roundup 2023*

Online: https://www.hyatt.com/en-US/hotel/texas/hyatt-place-fort-worth-tcu/dfwzu?corp_id=G-DNKB

Reservation Due Date for discount rate: December 20

Spring Hill Suites/FW Historic Stockyards, 2315 North Main Street, Fort Worth, TX 76164 (\$259/nt)

Phone: 682-255-5100 and refer to *TCU Ranch Management*

Online: <https://www.marriott.com/event-reservations/reservation-link.mi?id=1663701867015&key=GRP&app=resvlink>

Reservation Due Date for discount rate: November 18

WHO DID WHAT:

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



**James Link '72, Mike Micallef '97,
Chad McCormick '06, and Dean Kruger**
Alumni Welcome Dinner

Grad Year _____

Name _____

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Date Born _____



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!

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, let us know and a copy will be mailed to you.

2022 TCU RM Summer Roping/ Alumni and Family Summer Gathering

Amarillo, TX

Sporting Clay Shoot

1st: Tom Schooler

2nd: Steven Mafrige

3rd: Bill Haley

Top Jr: Steven H. Mafrige

Up and Coming Jr.: Gage Payne



Golf

Chad McCormick, Roy Tucker,
Bryan Vasseur, William Vasseur



Team Roping/Header

1st: John Haley

2nd: Paxton Angel

3rd: Spencer Holt



Team Roping/Heeler

1st: Hunter Crow

2nd: Robert Buccholz

3rd: Clint Jackson



Ranch Rodeo

1st: Collin Bowers, Clint Jackson, Shelby Clements, Latigo Collins

2nd: Matt McLelland, Chance Hobrock, Joel Reimer, Chase Seaney

3rd: Spencer Nickolson, Latigo Collins, Collin Bowers, Shelby Clements

