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# 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Tulsa Farm Show Event Schedule

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*Event schedule may be revised, check show office for any changes.*

EVENT	THURSDAY, DEC. 8 9 A.M. – 5 P.M.	FRIDAY, DEC. 9 9 A.M. – 5 P.M.	SATURDAY, DEC. 10 9 A.M. – 4 P.M.
Exhibits — All locations			
<b>\$1,000 Showbucks Drawing</b> <i>*Prize is good for purchasing merchandise/services from show exhibitors only. *Must be present to win</i>	Registration before 1 P.M. Drawing at 1 P.M.	Registration before 1 P.M. Drawing at 1 P.M.	Registration before 1 P.M. Drawing at 1 P.M.
<b>Craig Cameron—Training &amp; Horsemanship Seminars</b> Northwest Corner SageNet Center	10 A.M. & 3 P.M.	10 A.M. & 3 P.M.	10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
<b>Cattle Handling Demonstrations</b>	11:15 A.M. & 1:15 P.M.	11:15 A.M. & 1:15 P.M.	11:15 A.M. & 1:15 P.M.
<b>Spartan Mower—Test Drive &amp; Win!</b> Booth #1012	Test Drive to Register	Test Drive to Register	Test Drive to Register
<b>Livestock Handling Skills Scholarship Competition</b>		Held off-site	
<b>Rusty Rierson—Live Music Performances</b> Performance Stage	Check Schedule on Site	Check Schedule on Site	Check Schedule on Site



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# Welcome to the 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Tulsa Farm Show!



*Show Sponsor, Oklahoma Farm Bureau,  
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Latest in Ag Products and Services*

Tulsa is set once-again to host Oklahoma's largest indoor farm show Dec. 9 to 11. The annual event brings area farmers and ranchers to the SageNet Center (formerly River Spirit Expo) to view the latest in agricultural and ranching technology.

Show sponsors, Oklahoma Farm Bureau and more than 300 exhibitors will feature thousands of agricultural products, ranching equipment, and services—making the Tulsa Farm Show one of the country's premier agricultural events and the largest show of its kind under one roof.

Show Manager, Scott Guttormson commented, "We are excited to be back hosting the show on our regular December show dates. This has always been a great end of year event for the area's farm and ranch community and exhibitors are eager to get in front of customers. As always, the show is free for attendees and there is always plenty of free parking. It's going to be a great 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Tulsa Farm Show."

Ag producers and ranchers from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas regularly make the Tulsa Farm Show part of their end-of-year activities.

The SageNet Center is main expo facility at Tulsa's Expo Square, the area's premier event complex and host of the Tulsa State Fair. The facility is one of the largest and most versatile exhibit halls in the country, with over 350,000 square feet of available exhibit space. As one of the largest clear-span buildings in the world, it is well-suited for big equipment and large exhibits and provides easy access for exhibitors and attendees.

#### Great events at the show

In addition to exhibits, many events, demonstrations, competitions, test drives, performances, and prize drawings are popular attractions at the show.

Craig Cameron, renowned natural horse trainer, will provide daily horsemanship seminars and interact with attendees throughout the show. Craig's entertaining and interactive demonstrations have been a Tulsa Farm Show favorite for the past 26 years.

Country singer Rusty Rierson will also be performing daily acoustic music sets each day of the show.

Livestock management is also a key focus of the show and cattle producers can see the new products put to the test in side-by-side demonstrations. More than ten brands of cattle chutes will be demonstrated with live cattle and moderated by experienced livestock industry experts. The demos will occur twice daily in the southwest corner of the SageNet Center, adjacent to the Behlen Country exhibit.

#### Daily prize drawings

Prize drawings are always popular at the Tulsa Farm Show. A \$1,000 Showbucks drawing will be held at 1 p.m. daily. The winner must be present to win. Showbucks can be used as currency to purchase products and services from any farm show exhibitor.

Spartan Mowers is also hosting a test drive and win promotion, with the chance to win a new Spartan Mower. Attendees who take a test drive of a zero-turn mower will be included in the drawing held at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The winner does not need to be present to win. Additional details and a full event schedule can be found at [www.TulsaFarmShow.com](http://www.TulsaFarmShow.com) along with an interactive show floor plan, sponsored by Stewart Martin Equipment.

The Tulsa Farm Show runs Dec. 9 to 11 at the SageNet Center (located at Expo Square, home of the Tulsa State Fair). Admission and parking are free.

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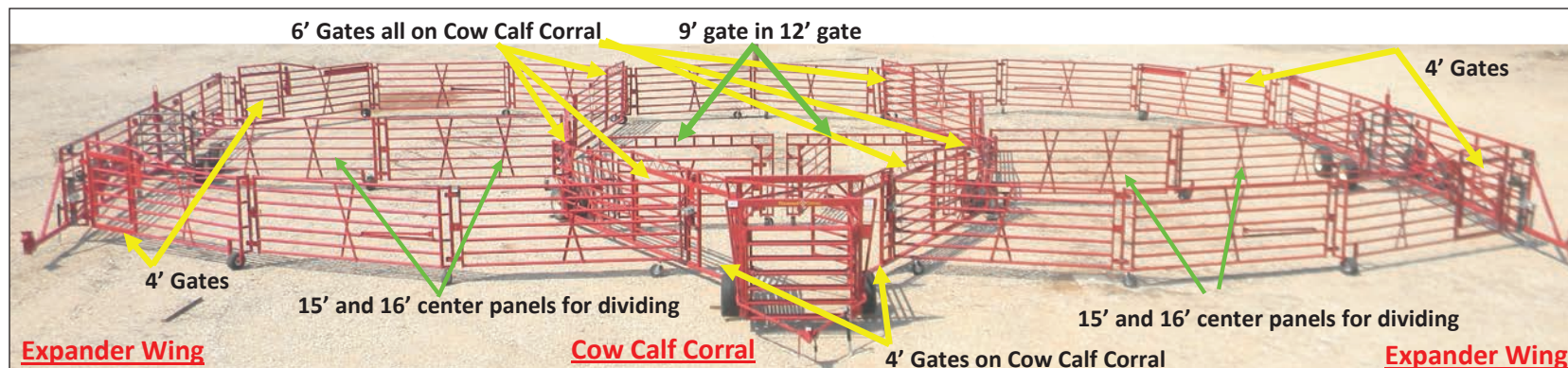
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# Diamond W Corrals' portable cattle handling equipment help ranchers



Diamond W Corrals has unveiled its Cow-Calf Corral Expander, which offers the latest in innovation, and is the newest addition in the company's portable cattle handling equipment line to help ranchers when time is of the essence.

With an expansive 1,000-square feet of extra working space, the Cow-Calf Corral Expander consists of a 40-foot panel with an additional six panels—three on each end. The unit can be used alone or as an addition to expand an existing setup. The 46-foot unit weighs 5,640 pounds and is transported on four 11L 15 implement tires while the panels roll on two 13-inch tires and four 10-inch casters. The two 4-foot walk-through gates ensure an easy exit from either end. Adding to the safety features are two transport chains that tie to the rancher's corral when set up.

Other safety features include:

- Two 5,000-pound jacks that stabilize the main frame when setting up on uneven ground.

- Side and rear stop, turn and clearance transport lights to safely move equipment on highways and after sunset.

- Four winches with safety chains to help relieve the pressure on the winches and transfer the weight of the unit to the chains during travel. These winches reduce the amount of human power needed to set up and take down the unit.

- A 2 5/16-inch ball hitch with multiple height adjustment, makes it easy to pull with different pickups or equipment.

- Four outriggers with two on the main frame and two on the panels that dig into the ground when preparing to setup to work with livestock.

Another Diamond W Corrals' portable unit is the 36-foot long Cow-Calf Corral that has dual rear wheels and is pulled with a 2-inch ball hitch. The unit travels on six 11L 15 implement tires. To add to the ease and safety of the set up, there are three 4-foot personal gates and four 6-foot cattle gates.

Regardless of the model, each of the three pieces attach together to make one large unit and each piece is sold separately. A rancher can set up the corral in 10 minutes and each side pen can be set up in 10 minutes each and be ready to go to work in a half hour.

The three pieces of equipment used together can hold or divide a large number of livestock. The livestock will flow through any pen and will not bother any of the other pens when loading out. Panels are easy to fold and unfold. Added features of the winches

and chains ensure that tasks are completed safely and efficiently.

Diamond W Corrals are manufactured by Burlington Welding LLC, Cherokee, Oklahoma. Look for the

company's booth at the Tulsa Farm Show, Dec. 8 to 10. For more information call 580-596-3381, email [diamondwcorrals@yahoo.com](mailto:diamondwcorrals@yahoo.com) or visit [www.diamondwcorrals.com](http://www.diamondwcorrals.com). ♦



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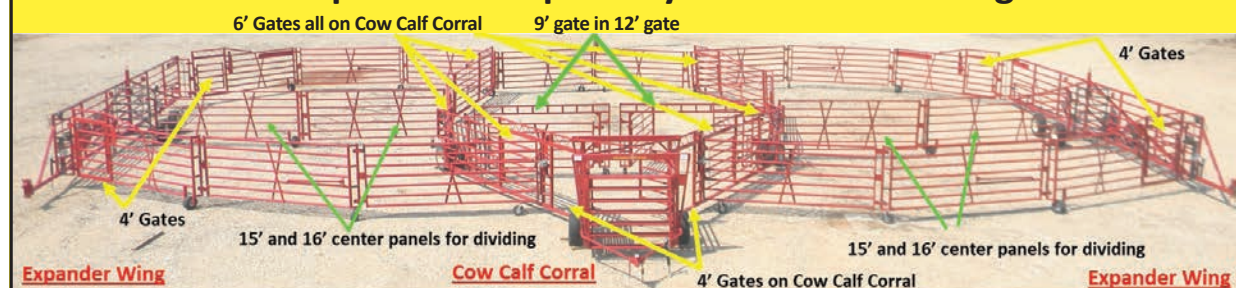
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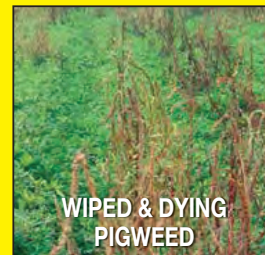
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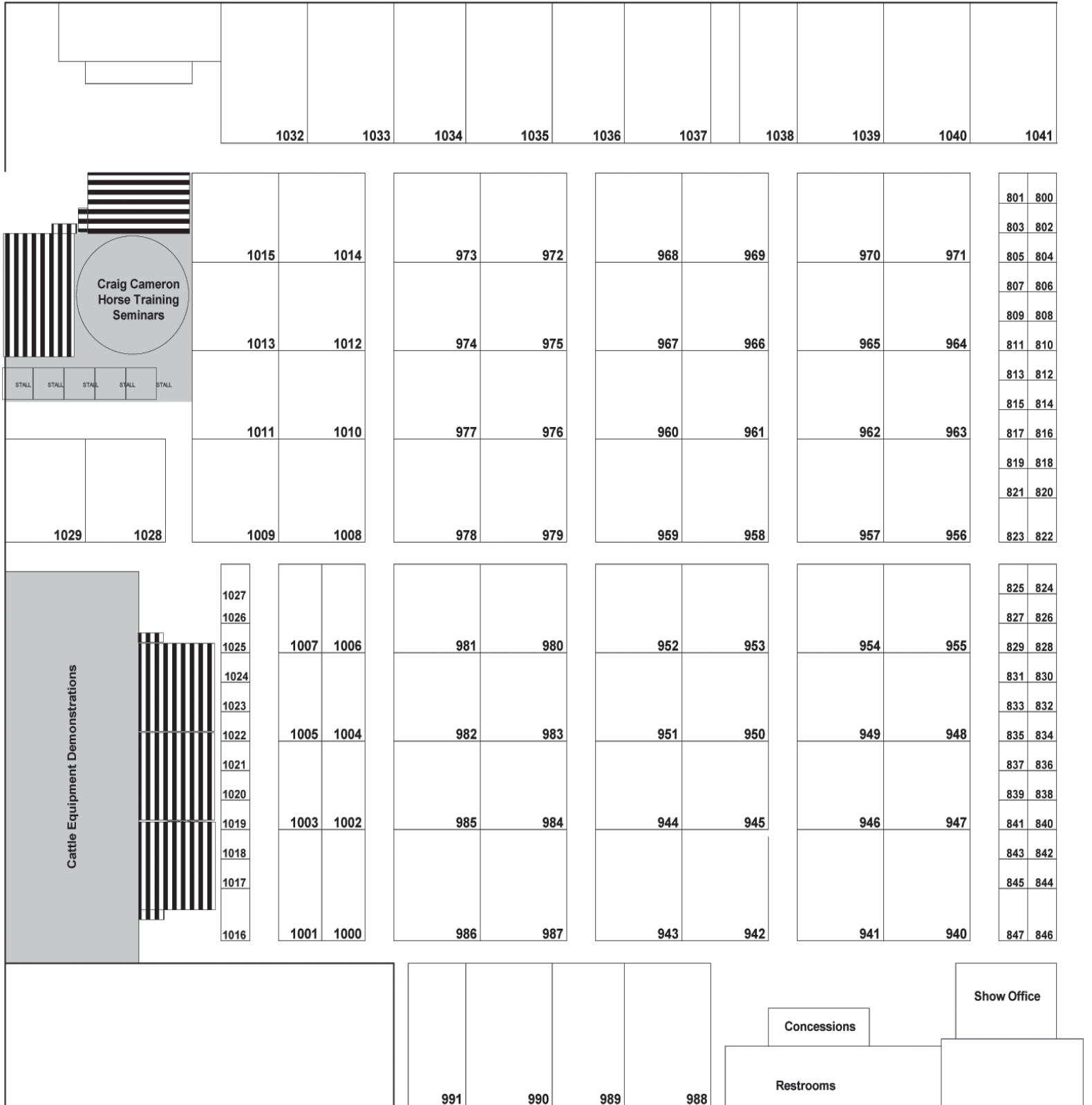
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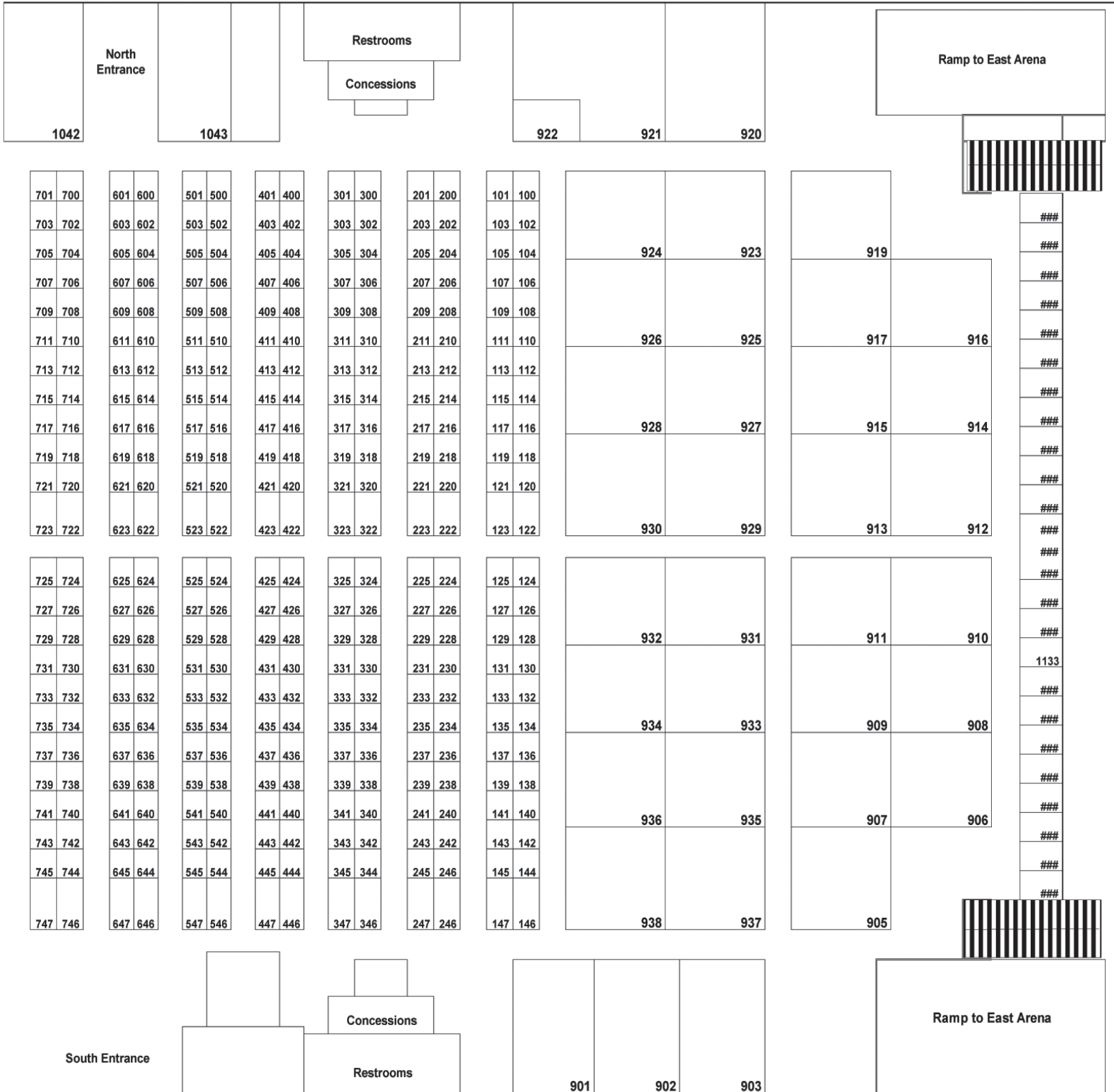
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## Ag Spray Equipment Unveils New PX Boom and ProUTV Sprayer

Newton, Kan. – Ag Spray Equipment's Newton, Kan. location continues to expand its agricultural sprayer offerings with the PX Boom and ProUTV Sprayer. Both units will be on display at upcoming trade shows in the region. The PX Boom from Ag Spray Equipment is an exciting addition to our sprayer accessory lineup. As one of the most universal products offered, the PX Boom can be used in a variety of applications due to its compact size and versatility.

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a long time," said Ryan Williams, location manager of the Ag Spray Equipment location in Newton.

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## Former 4-Her makes OSU Spirit Rider dream come true

By Trisha Gedon

Oklahoma State University

When he was 7 years old, Rob Bomhoff attended his first Oklahoma State University Cowboys football game. After seeing Bullet and the OSU Spirit Rider race across the field after the first touchdown, Bomhoff told his mom he wanted to do that one day.

That day has arrived. Following a year on the Spirit Rider ground crew, Bomhoff was selected as the 2022-2023 Spirit Rider. He has raced out to the 30-yard line following each Cowboys touchdown at Boone Pickens Stadium this football season. It's guaranteed that the smile on his face when he and Bullet run back into the tunnel in the west endzone is just as big as it was when he was sitting in the stands as a 7-year-old watching Bullet for the first time.

Bomhoff isn't the first member of his family to sit atop Bullet. His dad's cousin, Warren Ahlden, was the ninth Spirit Rider. Bomhoff's cousin, Dan Bomhoff, had his turn in the saddle as the 18th Spirit Rider. Rob Bomhoff is Spirit Rider No. 36.

It wasn't just the family legacy that led Bomhoff to be a Spirit Rider. He attributes the skills he learned as a member of the Oklahoma 4-H Youth Development program in Kingfisher County to helping him achieve the goal he set for himself as a youngster.

"In my role as the Spirit Rider, I

talk to so many people. I did a lot of speeches and participated in horse camps and clinics when I was in 4-H," said Bomhoff, an animal science and pre-vet junior and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member from Okarche. "The leadership roles I had helped me manage a team and my time. Everything I did in 4-H is what I'm doing now, but I'm representing OSU instead of 4-H. Being in 4-H was probably the best thing I ever did to prepare me for being the Spirit Rider."

As an active 4-Her, he served as a Kingfisher County 4-H president and was selected as a Kingfisher County

4-H Ambassador. He also was inducted into the Kingfisher County 4-H Hall of Fame. When he was a junior in high school, he and his dad resurrected the local 4-H Horse Club, which his dad continues working with today.

Laine Martin was Bomhoff's OSU Extension 4-H educator from the time he was in seventh grade until he graduated from high school.

"Rob was a great leader and role model for the Kingfisher County 4-H program. He was great in working with the shier kids and getting them involved in different things," Martin

said. "He was one of those kids you want to be a representative of the club and 4-H program. I always had a good feeling he was going to succeed in life."

What does a typical football game day look like for Bomhoff? The night before a game, he drives to the farm near Tulsa where Bullet lives. He gets Bullet washed and cleaned up before heading back to Stillwater early Saturday morning. About four hours before the game, Bullet, Bomhoff and the ground crew join the block party

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on the stadium's north side, signing autographs and posing for photographs.

"It's these types of activities where the ground crew really helps out," Bomhoff said. "They're there to keep the kids safe and Bullet safe."

It's then off to the ConocoPhillips OSU Alumni Center for more pictures, and children get the chance to pet Bullet. Later, Bomhoff and Bullet warm up on the lawn by Old Central then make their way to Boone Pickens Stadium where they get into position for the band run before kickoff.

He said it's hard to put into words the feeling he gets when he and Bullet gallop onto the field in front of 60,000 fans.

"That first time was like nothing I'd ever felt. There was so much adrenaline, and it was the biggest rush," he said. "I'm more used to it now and I really don't even hear the crowd—it's more like white noise. But there are times when I'm making the ride and the student section will start chanting R-O-B instead of O-S-U."

In addition to football games, Bomhoff makes other appearances with Bullet throughout the year. He enjoys the opportunity to share his story about being the Spirit Rider and talking to the kids.

"It's a lot of fun being there for the kids, both at games and other ap-

pearances," he said. "Seeing Bullet up close makes their entire game. I love seeing their faces light up and encouraging them to dream big and make it happen."

**Fun facts about Bullet:**

- He's 8 years old.
- He's the fourth Bullet and began his OSU career in 2019.
- He was a mounted shooting horse before he became Bullet.
- He weighs 1,300 pounds.
- He likes popcorn, M&Ms, carrots and apples.
- He lives on a farm near Tulsa.

Jennifer Roberts has served as the OSU Spirit Rider team coordinator for 18 years. As a former Spirit Rider herself during the 2000 football season, she has worked with all four of the Bullet horses.

"I've accumulated a lot of data that we use to keep the atmosphere around Bullet as calm as possible," Roberts said. "The qualities we need for Bullet include a horse that is really broke, sound and smart. We also need a horse that's not easily excitable, remains calm and can handle the environment. An OSU ballgame isn't a natural environment for a horse."

Roberts receives a script before gameday that outlines any special events taking place during the game such as fireworks, flyovers or other animals on the field. This helps the ground crew prepare to keep Bullet calm and safe.

"We've got the ground crew plus



OSU Spirit Rider Rob Bomhoff and his trusty steed Bullet get Cowboys fans on their feet following a touchdown at Boone Pickens Stadium. (Photo by Bruce Waterfield, Oklahoma State University Athletics.)

others who keep their heads on a swivel the whole game, looking at and listening to the surroundings to miti-

gate the risk of any problem," she said. "Our goal is to keep the atmosphere around Bullet as calm as possible."

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