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Discovering Kentucky Agriculture

By Sam Mell #1787

During the AGR National Convention, brothers had many opportunities to learn about agriculture in Kentucky and what makes it unique. Through study tours that ranged from bourbon to horses and everything in between, Iota brothers took advantage of the opportunity to learn.

From Tree To Bat: We started at Louisville Slugger, seeing how baseball bats used in the major leagues are taken from a tree all the way down to the bats used by some of the most well-known baseball players in the world. Brother ***Rylan Headington #1816*** said, "Seeing how much work goes into making something as 'simple' as a baseball bat is pretty incredible. Knowing that some of the biggest moments in the sport's history were made in that factory is fun to think about." Louisville Slugger takes a lot of pride in caring for the land and is committed to ensuring they replant as many trees as they harvest.



Louisville Slugger has been making baseball bats in Louisville, Ky. since 1894

Rooted In Tradition: From there we went to Hermitage Farm, which raises thoroughbreds and has had numerous horses compete in the Kentucky Derby. They taught us about the breeding, care and effort that goes into taking home the grand prize. There, we also tried many different kinds of bourbon, which is a backbone of Kentucky agriculture. We learned that in order for it to be considered bourbon, it must be made in America, aged in a charred oak barrel and made from at least 51 percent corn.



Hermitage Farm in Oldham County, Ky. sits on 700 acres of conservation land

Inside Churchill Downs: Finally, we got the chance to explore Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby. Here, we navigated our way through the museum, seeing past Derby winners, learning facts about race day and even testing our skills through simulations. Once we were through the museum, we got a tour of the track and learned about all the work that goes into making it ready for race day, including spreading approximately 100,000 gallons of water on the track per day to keep it in proper condition. Before we departed, we enjoyed a mint julep at Churchill Downs, a Kentucky Derby staple. On race day, more than 127,000 mint juleps are made to celebrate the Kentucky Derby.

Expanding Our Agricultural Perspective: Overall, these study tours widened our perspective on agriculture in America and taught us about the diversity of agriculture throughout the state of Kentucky.

Our condolences to the families of brothers who have passed away.

Ken McKenzie #837 of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, passed away on June 23, 2026.

Randall "Randy" Andersen #989 of Madison, Wisconsin, passed away on July 19, 2026.

Hagenow Named 2026 National Dairy Shrine Guest of Honor



Bob Hagenow #1048, longtime president of the Iota Educational Foundation and co-chair of the Iota 100th celebration, has received the National Dairy Shrine's highest recognition as its 2026 Guest of Honor. A 39-year veteran of Vita Plus, Hagenow has served World Dairy Expo as a board and Executive Committee member, secretary/treasurer and longtime lead ring steward for the Brown Swiss and Holstein shows, while also devoting countless hours to Wisconsin 4-H and youth dairy programs. He will be formally recognized at the National Dairy Shrine Awards Banquet on Sept. 28 in Madison, and his portrait will be added to the National Dairy Shrine Dairy Hall of Fame and Museum in Fort Atkinson.

Geiger Named World Dairy Expo Industry Person of the Year

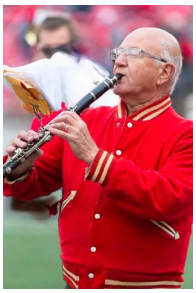


Corey Geiger #1238 of Omro, Wisc., has been named World Dairy Expo's 2026 Industry Person of the Year. Raised on his family's sixth-generation Wisconsin dairy farm, Geiger spent nearly 30 years at Hoard's Dairyman, including 14 years as managing editor, and now serves as lead dairy economist at CoBank. The honor recognizes his decades of leadership, communication and service to the dairy industry.

Geiger Receives Holstein Association USA Distinguished Leadership Award

Geiger was also honored with Holstein Association USA's 2026 Distinguished Leadership Award, presented June 24 at the National Holstein Convention in Orlando, Fla. The award recognizes a career of outstanding and unselfish leadership for the betterment of the dairy industry. Geiger served as Holstein Association USA president from 2019 to 2022 and has held leadership roles with the Holstein Foundation, National Dairy Shrine and World Dairy Expo.

Daluge Inducted Into UW Band Hall of Fame



Rick Daluge #787 was inducted into the UW Band Hall of Fame at the band alumni game on Sept. 19. A lifelong supporter of the Wisconsin Band, Daluge marched in Mike Leckrone's first bands, endowed a clarinet, served on the Alumni Band Board for many years and helped make Alumni Band Day the tradition it is today.

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Secretary's Notes

Resetting, Rebuilding and Moving Forward

By Matt Olson #1578 – Executive Secretary, Corporation Board & Educational Foundation



As a new school year begins, there is renewed energy at 233 West Lakelawn Place. This spring into this summer has been a season of resetting, rebuilding and establishing stronger foundations for Iota Chapter's future.

Much of this work has focused on helping collegiate officers develop the knowledge, systems and support needed to succeed in essential areas such as recruitment, house management and operations, and finance. Strong chapters are not built through one successful semester or one group of leaders; strong chapters are built when each generation leaves the chapter better prepared for the next. By creating clearer expectations and more consistent practices, today's officers are establishing a foundation that future brothers can continue to strengthen.

I am grateful to my fellow directors on the AGR Iota Corporation Board and AGR Iota Educational Foundation for the many ways they have leaned in during this process. Their willingness to lead, mentor and work alongside our collegiate brothers and chapter advisors demonstrates the lifelong commitment that makes AGR special.

That commitment to a stronger future was validated at the AGR National Convention in Louisville. I was proud of the way Iota Chapter represented itself and impressed by the growth, professionalism and leadership of our collegiate brothers. One evening, our group reflected on how AGR had helped make each of us a better man. Their thoughtful responses were a powerful reminder of the lasting influence of our fraternity.

It is a question every AGR brother should answer: "How has AGR made me a better man, and how can I pay that forward?"

The answer may be sharing your time, experience or professional connections with a collegiate brother. It may also be making a gift to the AGR Iota Educational Foundation. Each contribution strengthens the foundation on which Iota Chapter continues to build and helps another generation move forward.

2026 National Convention

Building Brotherhood, Careers, and Connections

By Nick Needham #1802

From August 6-8, Iota collegiate members, accompanied by four alumni members, traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, to participate in the biennial AGR National Convention, held at the Galt House Hotel in downtown Louisville. Both collegiates and alumni thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Louisville and all that the convention had to offer.



Left to Right: Jacob Greshik, Fredrick Blair, Henry Kau, Randy Torgerson, Bernie Staller, Bob Miller, Nick Needham, Rick Daluge

The convention began on Thursday, August 6, with the opening session. AGR Grand President Jay Vroom spoke about the upcoming convention and introduced Jonathan Shell, the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, and Rex Martin, the CEO of AGR, for updates on the current status of agriculture and the state of the fraternity. Following the welcome session, all members were encouraged to attend the Vespers and Distinguished Service Initiation, where all brothers who had passed within the previous year were honored. Prayers were said, and brotherhood was shared immensely. Five new honorary members were also initiated into the fraternity for their excellence and commitment to agriculture. To finish the night, a dinner social was held in the hotel ballroom, where alumni and collegiate members were able to speak and network while participating in a bourbon tasting, testing only Kentucky's finest.

To begin day two of the convention, a few alumni from chapters across the nation helped lead a career fair, encouraging professional development by leading resume workshops, talking about internship opportunities and networking with alumni. Many brothers enjoyed this portion, as it was a gateway to many companies offering valuable experiences. ***Gage Anderson #1780*** shared, "It was enjoyable to network with people I could call my brothers and learn about the opportunities they had that led them to their current position and seeing a lot of personal development throughout the convention through those networks."

After the career fair, a newly initiated brother spoke at the lunch session about the many opportunities within the agriculture industry. Following lunch, Iota's delegates, brothers ***Rylan Headington #1816*** and ***Fredrick Blair #1795***, alongside Corporation Board Secretary ***Matt Olson #1578*** and Chapter Advisor ***Jacob Greshik #1532***, participated in the second business session of the convention. These brothers were able to discuss and vote on two important topics facing the fraternity.

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Investing in Iota

By Al Gunderson #902 - President, Educational Foundation



A fraternity does not stay strong by standing still. Investing in Iota also means continually adapting — updating the tools we use, the systems we rely on and the ways we welcome and support new brothers. With guidance from our CPA firm, our chapter is undertaking meaningful steps to modernize both our technology and our accounting practices, ensuring we remain a well-run, transparent and forward-thinking brotherhood. Coupled with the work ***Anson Goldade #1245*** and ***Rick Daluge #787*** are doing to improve our donor tracking software, we will see a substantial improvement in our ability to manage our connection with and support from alumni as well as the day-to-day needs of the collegiate chapter.

One of the most important upgrades has been our shift toward streamlined digital operations. From improved communication platforms to more efficient recordkeeping, these changes reduce friction and free up time for what matters most: building relationships, strengthening leadership and creating opportunities for brothers to grow. Technology is not replacing tradition, it is protecting it by giving us the structure to operate smoothly and sustainably.

Our accounting improvements follow the same philosophy. Clear, accurate financial systems help us plan better, budget smarter and maintain trust across the chapter. With updated tools and processes, we can track expenses more effectively, support events with confidence and ensure that every dollar invested in Iota directly benefits our members. Strong financial stewardship is one of the most important ways we honor the commitment of those who came before us.

These upgrades also help us welcome new members into a chapter that feels organized, responsive and ready for the future. Today's students expect clarity, communication and accountability and by investing in these areas, we show that Iota is a place where leadership is practiced, not just preached.

At the same time, we are reviewing our charitable and tax obligations to ensure we stay current with required corporate and tax filings. This will maintain our charitable status so that donors can be confident that not only will they receive all the tax benefits they deserve, but that the support they provide is used wisely and efficiently.

Investing in Iota is not only about technology or accounting. It is about building a chapter that adapts, improves and stays true to the values that define us. With each step forward, we strengthen the foundation for the next generation of brothers who will carry our traditions into the years ahead.

Alumni Engagement: Building Stronger Brotherhood

By Anson Goldade #1245

Earlier this year, we announced the formation of the Alumni Engagement Committee. Since then, we have made significant progress in identifying and launching initiatives designed to keep our alumni connected, engaged and involved. Our committee has met monthly since May, and we are excited to launch four key initiatives to foster meaningful connections across generations:

Alumni Farmers Ball: Led by ***Eric Olstad #1199***, this event offers a unique social experience for alumni and collegiate members to gather away from the house. We are currently finalizing location and programming details, including dinner and live entertainment.

By Brothers For Brothers: This program highlights exclusive opportunities offered by brothers for their fellow brothers. We are currently preparing to share details on a world-class backcountry experience provided by ***Thomas Buechel #1226***.

Alumni Big Brothers: This mentorship pilot pairs new members with both an alumnus and a collegiate Big Brother. It is a fantastic way to bridge the gap between generations, allowing alumni to provide valuable guidance to young men as they navigate their journey in the fraternity.

Fireside Chats: These gatherings invite alumni back to the chapter house for dinner, followed by an intimate session in the chapter room. These conversations will center on shared experiences, life challenges and successes, and how AGR helped shape those paths.

While we have made great early progress, efficient communication remains a top priority. Our records are strong regarding physical addresses, but we need your help updating our email and phone records. We will soon be sending a brief request to confirm your details. Your participation ensures you won't miss news about these engagement opportunities.

> We are seeking alumni interested in sharing their personal stories for our Fireside Chats or participating in the Alumni Big Brother program. If you are interested in getting involved or have questions, please reach out to me directly at anson@goldade.us or (608) 206-5497.

A Note Of Thanks!

Celebrating The Generosity Of Our Donors

As we wrap up another fiscal year, we are deeply grateful for the unwavering generosity and support of our donors. Your commitment to our mission of recruiting, equipping, and nurturing the young men of AGR has truly made a lasting impact. Each contribution has played a vital role in shaping the lives of our members and advancing our shared goals. As we look back on all that we have accomplished together, we want to extend our heartfelt thanks for your continued dedication. In our 2025-26 fiscal year, we had 108 donors who gave an average of **$986** each.

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"Giving back to AGR, my enjoyable college home which fostered many lifelong friendships and impacting moments, has been an intention since graduation. I'm ever thankful for the opportunities AGR provided me! Recently becoming an 'empty-nester' with my four children now engaged in their own careers has allowed me to redirect some of those finances that it took to raise them. Brother Goldade brought up the monthly auto-deposit contribution idea a couple years ago at an annual card game that a dozen of us alumni participate in. I find it very rewarding and fulfilling to support Iota's young men, our future community leaders. Cheers to Making Better Men!"

Lance Ellsworth #1202

State Of The Chapter

By Brian Styer #1786 - Noble Ruler



This summer has kept the brothers of the Iota Chapter busy, as they are spread throughout the country with internships, traveling and spending time with family. We were fortunate to be able to send a group of seven collegiate brothers to the National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, who were able to bring new goals and ideas back to the chapter that we are working on implementing for this fall. A big thank you goes out to ***Matt Olson #1578***, ***Garrison Korn #1797*** and ***Jake Greshik #1532*** for traveling with the group and spending the week with them.

As we look to the fall semester, I am stoked to tell you that there will be 38 brothers in the house this fall, just one short of our maximum capacity. This is a byproduct of several years of strong recruitment, and another successful Competitive Edge this spring put on by brothers ***Connor Rennicke #1785*** and ***Matthew Winch #1808***, landing us four freshmen who will be living in the house this fall. Additionally, we will be joined by exchange students from Brazil, Australia and the Netherlands, who will offer a unique perspective to the rest of the brothers.

A few more small announcements and tidbits:

- Our new chef, Otis, will be bringing his food truck to the house cleanup day on Saturday, August 22, and we are excited to try his food and get to know him better throughout the year.
- The chapter will likely be attending another Brewers game this fall in conjunction with the Association of Women in Agriculture (AWA), one of many members' favorite activities of the fall.
- Thank you to ***Zach Lieven #1391*** for hosting a day on the lake and bringing his boat to the house at the end of August for brothers at 233 West Lakelawn Place to enjoy.

I am excited about the direction the chapter is heading, with a strong incoming freshman class, an ambitious officer team and the fullest house we've had since COVID-19. The steady progress and improvements made over the last several years are really starting to pay off and are something to be proud of. wI look forward to seeing many of you at the AGR football tailgates in the coming weeks!

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Following the business session, all chapters boarded buses to Churchill Downs, the home of the Kentucky Derby. We toured the Churchill Downs grounds and celebrated during the social hour, experiencing one of Kentucky's greatest pastimes. Lots of brotherhood bonding took place, and many memories were created that will last a lifetime.

The final day was even more exciting. At the breakfast session, another newly inducted member spoke about the American Farm Bureau Federation and all that it has to offer fellow brothers. Chapter excellence awards were also presented, and Iota Chapter received Highest Honors for the Crescent feature story "Remembering Bill Hantke," published in September 2025. Following breakfast, another business meeting took place while other Iota brothers attended breakout sessions. Iota alumnus Matt Olson led one of the main breakout sessions on mental wellness. A final business meeting took place after these breakout sessions, and elections were completed.



Left to Right: Nick Needham, Matt Olson, Jacob Greshik, Henry Kau, Fredrick Blair, Gage Anderson, Malachi Guzman, Garrison Korn

To cap off the convention, a banquet was held to honor chapters that had excelled over the past year, including presentations of the Maynard Coe Award and Sleeter Bull Award. Four distinguished alumni from various chapters were inducted into the AGR Hall of Fame as well. A live auction raised more than $168,000 for the National AGR Educational Foundation. The Foundation also awarded five scholarships to undergraduate brothers, and ***Nicholas Needham #1802*** was fortunate to receive one. The night ended with lots of conversations between members new and old, creating networks and bonds that only Alpha Gamma Rho can produce. ***Sam Mell #1787*** said, "It was an incredible opportunity to network with brothers, strengthen our leadership skills, and gain a deeper understanding of the agriculture industry, all while helping shape the future of AGR for generations to come."

Indeed, it truly was an experience of a lifetime, one that contributed to Alpha Gamma Rho's Purpose: To Make Better Men!

Roundtable: Summer Internship Experiences

Internships give AGR brothers the chance to apply classroom learning, gain professional skills, and explore career paths. Members share their experiences from this past summer.

Tyler Hanson #1801; Biological Systems Engineering; University of Wisconsin-Madison Agronomy – Cover Crop Intern



"This summer I was a research intern for the forage cover crops lab at UW-Madison. I was one of three interns, and together we helped the researchers and graduate students collect and process field data throughout their trial periods. The studies I spent most of my time on addressed concerns farmers have raised related to machinery traffic, alfalfa winterkill, and various kinds of allelopathy. This internship has given me an understanding of what graduate-level and professional research entails and how agronomic research fits into the overall agricultural system."

Brandon Boyd #1773; Agronomy & Agricultural Business Management; Insight FS – Precision Technology Intern



"At Insight FS this summer, my tasks included incorporating artificial intelligence into the business to help both employees and customers through the new AI chat tool in the MyFS Agronomy app, working with customer data to help make agronomic decisions, building reports so growers can track their operation's progress throughout the season, and helping with customers' many agronomy needs, including crop scouting and data retrieval. The most important thing I learned is that AI might be a leading segue into many new possibilities in the world of crop farming!"

Brian Styer #1786; Agricultural Business Management; Integral Financial – Dairy Business Consulting Intern



"I get to ride along to on-farm meetings with producers, assist with data entry and analysis, and work on various projects to enhance our reporting tools. I have learned that there is no one right way to run a dairy farm. Everyone uses different techniques and slightly different practices to successfully manage and operate their farm, and it was cool to compare and contrast the different operations!"

Henry Kau #1823; Real Estate and Urban Land Economics; Cardinal Group Companies – Community Leasing Intern



"In this internship, I supported the leasing process across multiple apartment communities. My responsibilities included preparing and managing lease documents, conducting property tours, assisting prospective residents, and maintaining communication with current tenants. Through this experience, I gained valuable insight into property management, customer service, sales, and the leasing industry. The most important lesson I learned was that successful salesmanship is built on honesty and trust and that every question I cannot answer is an opportunity to expand my knowledge and improve professionally."

Reyes Murillo #1813; Agricultural Business Management; Obihiro University of Agriculture & Veterinary Medicine – Research Intern



"At Obihiro University in Japan, I had the privilege of assisting with multiple research projects focused on bovine reproduction while also conducting my own experiments aimed at improving in vitro fertilization rates in Japanese Black Wagyu and Holstein cattle. Equally rewarding was the agricultural technician portion, where I spent time caring for cattle, supporting daily farm operations, and gaining firsthand experience in livestock management. The most important thing I learned was the value of combining scientific research with hands-on experience to improve cattle production."

Isaac Ziebarth #1812; Agronomy & Dairy and Food Animal Management; Premier Co-op – Agronomy Operations Intern



"I worked at Premier Co-op this summer, where I focused on helping farmers produce high-quality crops. My two main areas were crop scouting and nutrient application. I scouted many acres of corn, soybeans, alfalfa, and more, observing disease, pest control, and fertilizer. I also drove trucks. I have learned that in order to maintain loyal customers, high-quality work and a great reputation are necessary."

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Calendar of Events

September

2	First Day of Classes
7	Labor Day
29-30	World Dairy Expo

October

1-2	World Dairy Expo
3	Homecoming (UW vs. MSU)
24	WALSAA Fire-Up @ The Orpheum, 216 State Street

November

10	AGR Board Meetings
26-27	Thanksgiving Recess

December

9	Last Day of Classes
11-17	Final Exams
13	Commencement

Celebrate Homecoming 2026 With Us: Rekindle the UW Spirit

As autumn colors sweep across Madison and the energy of campus builds, it's time to come home—to friends, family and Badger football! Join us for an unforgettable Homecoming tailgate as the Wisconsin Badgers take on the Michigan State Spartans.

Date: Saturday, October 3, 2026
Time: Kickoff TBD – Tailgate continues for at least 2 hours after the game
Location: Budget Bike Center, 1124 Regent Street

What to Expect:

- **Food & Drinks:** A classic spread of tailgate favorites—brats, brisket, pork loin, cheesy potatoes, mac 'n' cheese, nachos, popcorn, cookies and more. Beer, soda and water will be available.
- **Comfort & Entertainment:** Tented areas with seating and TVs streaming games all day, including the Badger game. Rain or shine, we've got you covered—with heaters if the weather turns cold.
- **Badger Spirit:** Rock your red and white and get loud for Bucky!
- **Cost:** Attendance is free. Donations are appreciated and help support tailgate costs. All proceeds benefit the AGR Iota Educational Foundation.

We can't wait to celebrate Homecoming with you!
Questions? Contact Zach Lieven at lieven721@hotmail.com.