

A Tale of Twelve Children & Easter Sunday



Robert Brockelman and his wife, Bunny

To begin, one must first ask the question, what does the number 12, Easter, and bunnies each have in common with the other? For Bob Broeckelman, they tell a unique and complete story of his life growing up in rural Kansas.

Born and raised in Oakley, a town of about 2,000 people in the northwest corner of the state, "Little Bobby" was one of 12 children, 6 boys and 6 girls, born into a farming and livestock-

owning family.

"We raised some cattle, hogs, chickens, and had 12 dairy cows, one for each of us." He softly chuckled as he reminisced on the fact. "It taught us discipline and gave us a good work ethic," he said.

Today this attribute and mental hardiness is becoming more and more rare, yet it is crucial and highly-sought after by employers and businesses of all industries.

Mr. Broeckelman was heavily involved at home on the farm throughout school. In high school, he joined the FFA, serving as his chapter's reporter his Freshman year. This is when his life began to change.

Howard Wallace was a long-time advisor for the Oakley FFA Chapter and a close mentor and friend for Bob. During his first year in FFA, Wallace "told" him that he would be attending FFA Camp that year, competing in the various contests.

"I bombed all of those contests!" Broeckelman recalls. "But it changed my attitude. It really changed my life."

Throughout his remaining high school years, Bob remained highly active in FFA, going on to become the Kansas State FFA Vice President in 1966. As he transitioned into college, Bob attended Kansas State University, majoring in Agricultural Education. This is where he eventually met his second important mentor and second "Howard," Dr. Howard Bradley, a faculty in the Ag. Education Department, who was instrumental in shaping Brockelman's college career.

In addition, Bob joined the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity in the fall of 1966.



Bob, pictured fourth from left, served as the Kansas State FFA Vice President in 1966.

"I had looked at other fraternities and just didn't feel at home. Then my friend Randy Stoecker invited me to the AGR house for dinner. I instantly felt at home there."

In the house, Bob served as the recruitment chair. He graduated from undergraduate in 1970 and became a teaching assistant for 2 years as a part of his master's degree program. Bob also helped develop and start the very first Washington Leadership Conference in 1970 and 1971, an annual leadership development event for members of the FFA. WLC continues to draw FFA members to the DC area each year to this day.

Upon earning his degree, Bob moved to Norton, Kansas where he taught vocational agriculture and served as the FFA Advisor for 5 years. This is where Bob's life changed yet again. Meeting a young woman at a local church in Norton, Bunny Schafer, she would become the love of his life. Bob and Bunny Broeckelman recently celebrated 45 years of marriage.

"I found out that we had a lot in common," Broeckelman said.

Both Bob and Bunny were born on Easter. They also both attended K-State.

"We discovered later that we took many of the same classes!"

In 1977, Broeckelman returned to Manhattan and K-State, serving as the secretary of Agriculture for the FFA for 5 years. Bob also began his Ph.D. in Adult and Occupational Education in 1980, finishing in 1988 while working for Farm Credit.

Mr. Broeckelman enjoyed a long, enjoyable 33-year career at Farm Credit in the greater Wichita area, where he and his wife, Bunny, currently reside. Bob helped



From the Desk of the Noble Ruler



Greetings Brothers,

As Christmas break has arrived and the year comes to an end, it is my pleasure to provide my final update to you all about the events of the past semester here at Alpha Zeta. Over this past summer we traveled to National AGR Convention in New Orleans with 16 undergraduate members. We were awarded with many honors and had a strong showing of Alumni there to join us for the Convention.

This fall we initiated 23 new members into the house, who have all showed signs of great things to come for Alpha Zeta within the chapter and across campus. Of these members five have been selected to serve the upcoming year on the newly elected Executive Council.

This past semester we have had the privilege of hosting the annual Founders' Day event and a fall recruitment event which we had a great group of young men come visit the house and listen to a few local alumni speak of leadership. Coming this spring we have a busy start as we will be kicking off February with our Philanthropy Event Sell-A-Fella for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in memory of Brother Sewell. A few short weeks later we will be following that with our Spring Pink Rose Event.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to Alpha Zeta and having the opportunity to serve the chapter in this capacity. There have been many different experiences that I can only be thankful for in providing me a great leadership opportunity. As the current council transitions out of office, I can assure you that there is an outstanding new group of young men transitioning into office. I would like to challenge you all to re-engage or, for those currently involved, please continue to give your time and support to the undergraduates of Alpha Zeta.

Fraternally,
Nathan Welch #1791



2019 Executive Council

Winter 2018-2019 Recruitment Update



Brothers,

Hello from the recruitment department here at Alpha Zeta. I am Riley Sleichter from Abilene, Kansas, and this upcoming year I have been given the opportunity to lead our search for new, high quality members of Alpha Gamma Rho as VNR Recruitment. I have big shoes to fill, as Cooper Imthurn recruited a high-quality

class of 23 New Members initiated this Fall 2018 semester, ranging from Valparaiso, Indiana to Johnstown, Colorado. As always, this New Member class is focused in the ag. sector, with majors in Animal Science, Agronomy, Ag. Economics, Ag. Engineering, Ag. Education, Wildlife and Outdoor Enterprise Management (WOEM), yet yields some diversity in Mechanical and Biomedical Engineering to name a few. These New Members have adjusted to their collegiate life well and are becoming an integral part of our brotherhood.

With the New Members settled in, we have already started the recruitment process for Fall 2019, as it seems earlier recruitment is becoming the norm for other fraternities across K-State's campus. On December 1, we hosted our first annual Fall Leadership Banquet for high school Juniors and Seniors as well as their families. Despite the poor weather, we had a good turnout with 8 prospective members plus their parents who joined us for the afternoon. We utilized our members involved with Ag Ambassadors to give a campus tour catered to the recruits' areas of interest, followed by dinner at the house and presentations on collegiate and career success from Alpha Zeta Alumni: Josh Roe, Kansas Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, and Dr. Dan Moser, President of Angus Genetics, Inc. We are looking forward to continuing this event, as it has put our recruitment onto a good start.

As an undergraduate chapter, we still want to involve alumni as a resource, and this is where I am asking for your help: if you know of any young men who would help lead Alpha Zeta to its vision (To be the premier fraternity building lifelong values, skills, brotherhood and fellowship among men bonded by agriculture) please contact myself, so we can start a conversation with them. We will be hosting recruitment events on February 16, March 30, and April 6, so feel free to extend an invitation to the recruits.

Fraternally,
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From CAB to KSU Animal Science Distinguished Alumnus



Dr. Seuss said it best in the children's book, "Oh, The Places You'll Go." Life is full of twists and turns, as he eloquently describes.

On December 3, 2018, Alpha Zeta Alumnus, Dr. Jim Riemann, of Wamego, Kansas was honored as the 2018 Animal Sciences & Industry Distinguished Alumnus at Kansas State University. Jim first came to K-State in the fall of 1961, during which time he joined the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. After receiving his bachelor's degree in agricultural education in 1966, he pursued further education in a graduate program, also at KSU, receiving his master's in animal science in 1973 and PhD in food science the following year.

Upon completion of his formal education, he moved to the state of Tennessee where he taught meat science and performed research at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville in the animal and food science department. In 1992, he became the director of a beef research and development program for Excel Corporation (now Cargill) in Wichita, Kansas. There, he also contributed significantly in the area of food safety and beef steam pasteurization, becoming a leading professional and expert in the technology.

In 1998, Riemann was appointed president of Certified Angus Beef, an added-value program for exceptionally-high quality, Angus-influenced meat products, then in its twentieth year. Over the next several years, his contributions helped grow the Wooster, Ohio-based company in many important ways, notably the creation of several branded-beef certifications, including CAB Prime and Natural. Jim also helped the company achieve the third-highest in product sales at the time of his retirement as president in 2006. He was only the second president of the company, after CAB-founder, Louis M. "Mick" Colvin retired.

Most recently, Dr. Riemann served as the Kansas Department of Agriculture assistant secretary from 2011-2013. No matter where he has served, Jim's contributions agricultural and beef industries defines servant leadership.

Although life's path many not always be direct nor predictable, with the right attitude, you'll succeed (98 and $\frac{3}{4}$ percent guaranteed).



Dr. Evan Titgemeyer (right) presents Dr. Jim Riemann the award.



Year-end Tax Deductible Giving to Support Our Alpha Gamma Rho Chapter

As an alumnus of K-State AGR, you are part of a strong brotherhood created by our brothers' historic gifts of time, talent or treasure. To continue our success for current and future brothers, we need alumni like you to assist in many ways.

One of the ways to give back is through a monetary gift or donation. When deciding to give back financially, you can make tax-deductible gifts either through the national AGR Educational Foundation or the Kansas State University Foundation. A few words on each:

If you contribute to a fund at the AGR Educational Foundation, there is a 2 percent gifting fee associated with donating. On the positive side, gifts through the AGR foundation give our local alumni chapter leaders more flexibility to administer scholarship grants. AGR foundation scholarships also help our undergraduate members because those scholarships don't count toward K-State's "guaranteed" scholarship levels for students. In other words, national AGR foundation funds are "on top" of scholarship funds received through K-State. The local AGR alumni association recommends contributions be made through the national AGR foundation.

That said, there are good reasons to contribute through K-State's Foundation. As a donor, your giving counts toward the different KSU giving levels or goals, you'll likely get some broader

recognition within K-State circles, and your employer may be more willing to make a corporate matching gift if you contribute to K-State Foundation (check your employer's policies). On the flip side, all contributions to the K-State Foundation carry an upfront 5 percent gifting fee.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Gift Form has a list of scholarship or improvement funds that you can support. Please use the form to select which fund you want to contribute toward.

Checks can be made out to AGR Educational Foundation or KSU Foundation. Please enclose the form and check or gift in an envelope and send to Chad Chase, PMB 339, 1228 Westloop, Manhattan, KS 66502-2840. Again, all gifts to either foundation are tax deductible.

If you have any questions, please contact me by the email or phone below. I hope you consider giving back to the chapter and assisting in our purpose of making better men.



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VP Scholarships & Awards*



Rex Martin: New CEO of AGR Visits Manhattan



2018 brought many changes for the national fraternal organization of Alpha Gamma Rho. Not only did Mr. Phil Josephson retire as CEO after more than 40 years of service, another highly qualified individual, Mr. Rex Martin, filled his position, himself bringing many years of leadership experience and expertise in both private and public service.

Originally from south-central Arkansas, Martin grew up in an agriculturally-centered

farming family that raised hogs from the farrowing to finishing stages. He attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and he served as the Arkansas State FFA President. After receiving his degree in Ag. Business in 1989, he served in several roles in government at both the state and federal, assisting with environmental legislation. Most recently, Rex served as a state government relations manager at Syngenta beginning in 2000. In 2009, Martin became the head of Industry Relations.

On Friday, November 9th, 2018, Rex made the trip to Manhattan, Kansas for the 91st Annual Founders' and Parents' Banquet for the Alpha Zeta Chapter. It was an honor to have him present, and he also offered a few words of advice and continued encouragement to the entire group following dinner.

Rex currently lives with his wife, Kristie, and two daughters in Springfield, Missouri.



New Members & Officers of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association

The purpose of this message is two-fold. First of all, we want to introduce you to your Alumni Corporation Board of Directors, some new faces, some assumed new duties, and at the same time, we'd like to say a BIG thank you to those that have just ended their term on the board. Brothers Jerrod Westfahl retired his term as President, Roger Johnson as VP Property Manager, and Ben Brent as our Treasurer.

During the recent Founder's Day weekend, November 9th and 10th, the alumni board met, approved the slate of nominees, and elected the following members to the board, some of which were existing directors, just moving to new positions:

The new Alpha Zeta alumni board is as follows:

President- **Jim Garrison** jim@garrison.biz
VP Fundraising- **Mike Smith** mikesmith@ag1source.com
VP Property- **Keith Westervelt** kwestervelt@bluevillnurseries.com
VP Schol./Awards- **Justin Hagedorn** hagedornjd@gmail.com
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Asst. Treasurer- **Ben Brent** bbrent1937@gmail.com
Director 1- **Jeff Cather** jcather12@gmail.com
Director 2- **Will Longinaker** wlonginaker@gmail.com
Director 3- **Rick Perkins** rickperk42@att.net

As you will notice, due to the retirements from past positions, Jim Garrison moved from VP Fundraising to President, Keith Westervelt moved from Secretary to VP Property, Chad Chase assumed the role of Treasurer, Ben Brent became Asst. Treasurer, and Chad Nuelle assumed the role of Secretary.

As to the second purpose of this message, given that we're near the end of 2018, we'd like to also thank both current and past alumni contributors, both to campaigns and to the regular contributors to our scholarship program. Last Spring at the Pink Rose dinner, \$45,000 was awarded to current undergraduates in

the scholarship program. We're quite proud of that, as that was a new record amount given out.

While we celebrate that program, we must also acknowledge that the financial cost of college is a substantial burden to each and every undergrad, and it is the desire of this alumni board to continue seeking ways to aid in the expansion of our scholarships, to make our chapter house an even better one. We can celebrate the record amount given out in scholarships, but we must also recognize that there are many other Greek houses on campus that have scholarship budgets well over \$100,000. So, perhaps there is plenty of room for improvement. Should this be one of our goals?

So, at this time, we want to make sure that you have the information available, and you have every opportunity to reach out to one of your directors and discuss what we can do to help you should you be thinking about philanthropy giving.

Below you will find two documents for you to review. The first a letter from your VP Scholarship & Awards, JD Hagedorn, and the second is an updated Draft of a well written letter that was printed in the Crescent earlier this year by Chad Chase, JD, CTFA, our brother who is a practicing Financial Planner with CGN Advisors in Manhattan.

We want you to know that we are here to help Make Better Men. If any of the directors can do anything to help answer questions, assist you in your planning, or help you decide how to contribute, we simply wanted to make this information available to you. As your alumni board, we are working closely with the leadership of the undergraduate chapter to make this house a great place.

May you have a blessed holiday season.

*Fraternally,
On behalf of the Alumni Board of Directors
Mike Smith, VP Fundraising*



Founder's Day 2018 & KSU-AGR Mom's Club Auction

Inviting our alumni to Manhattan for the annual Founders' Banquet is a unique and exciting opportunity for the members of Alpha Zeta. It is a chance for the undergraduate members to meet and network with many alumni that bring years of experience and expertise to the table.



Michael Smith



On Friday, November 9th at the Bluemont Hotel, the chapter hosted its 91st annual Founders' and Parents' Banquet, at which 134 people were in attendance. The evening consisted of a professionally-catered meal by the Friendship House, a local bakery and catering company from Wamego, Kansas. In addition, a prominent alumnus from Hesston, Mr. Michael Smith, presented his keynote address.

In a short time span, he delivered to the crowd a taste of his "wit, wisdom, and humor" through his professional experiences in business and personal adventures running long-distance marathons across the United States. Smith encouraged everyone, especially the youngest members, to "find their why" in life, and he gave incredible insight into what companies look for in new hires.

"Companies look for individuals that get it done. They look for those that can solve problems and get

along with others."

"AGRs want to hire other AGRs," Smith explained. They realize and value this connection, because they know that they have had to deal with others, even in uncomfortable situations at times.

Following Smith's keynote address, an AGR – Alpha Zeta Alumnus, Mr. Ron Hinrichsen served as the auctioneer for the live auction portion of the evening, sponsored by the KSU-AGR Mom's Club, helping to raise over \$4,200. These funds



Mike Smith explaining his auction item for the 2018 Founders' Day Live Auction. L to R: Tate Wickstrum, Ron Hinrichsen, Mike Smith

will be used to help sponsor scholarships for future new members, as well as projects in and around the chapter house.

Moreover, the Mom's Club had their annual meeting on Saturday morning, November 10th at the chapter house. They will be donating approximately \$1,000 to the newly-renovated Chase Family Library for audio-visual equipment and \$250 toward a new lawnmower. Most recently, several mothers, including Melanie Beets, Denise Sage, and Marsha Richardson, came to the chapter house and put up Christmas decorations. We thank them for volunteering and their diligent work. For further questions or inquiries, please contact the new president, Lea Throckmorton, or secretary, Stephanie Imthurn, at stephanieimthurn@yahoo.com.

On behalf of the Alpha Zeta Chapter, we extend our gratitude to each of these individuals, and to the countless people that supported this event to make it possible. Finally, we cordially invite you to consider attending a Founder's and Parents' Banquet in the near future. It is a great way to meet other fellow AGR members and a great time to visit the Kansas State campus.





No Bad Teams, Only Bad Leaders

In any organization, the most challenging component to manage is not the finances. In many cases, it isn't even the task that they perform or the goal that they strive to reach. Most often, the most challenging and dynamic factor in running a business or a team, in any industry, are managing the people themselves.

Assembling a strong team of solid people, including people that can be trusted, self-motivate themselves when no one is looking, work hard, and not seek personal advantage can be a difficult endeavor. It's like finding a needle in the haystack, the gold amongst the pyrite. In addition to this, ensuring that the team communicates effectively, functions cohesively, and holds each other accountable for their responsibilities adds another level of complexity. This alone has the power to either drive a team or business to succeed in its mission or complete, utter failure and incompetence.

Balancing this dichotomy is anything but a straightforward task. In the words of the world-renowned leadership experts, Willink and Babin, two former US Navy Seals deployed numerous times to Iraq and Afghanistan, it is simple but not easy. It requires both delicacy and boldness but not recklessness, attention to detail, but not micro-management, humility but not passivity, careful planning, but not over-planning. Most importantly, it requires a form of personal ownership.

As they wrote in their number one New York Times Bestseller, *Extreme Ownership*, a leader must own everything in their world. Contrary to popular thought, this demonstrates leadership and strength, for to cast problems or blame on others, even if it is clearly "right" or not a fault of your own, demonstrates a greater issue at hand; it defines one's reputation, and people will remember that. They won't always remember what you told them, and they may not ever know or realize the entire truth. Not at first. Nonetheless, people will always remember how something or someone made them feel.

It has been said that life is often a balancing-act. This simple truth applies to the dichotomy of leadership. As Willink and Babin wrote, the dichotomy of leadership is a fluid, complex

moving target, and no two situations, business, or teams are the same. Like a fingerprint, each has its own unique identity, set of problems, and differing challenges to face. In their book, they utilize examples from their incredible experiences and roles as Navy Seal officers serving in the war-tattered zone of Ramadi, Iraq in 2006. Their unit was the infamous Naval Special Warfare Task Unit Bruiser, of whom Chris Kyle, portrayed in the film "American Sniper," was their number front man.

One of the greatest lessons learned in the balancing-act of leadership is the importance of good communication and empowering others to take initiative in their own lives. In a few words, it is leading by example. In addition, all members of the team must believe in and have faith in the overarching mission or goal at hand, and they must understand the expectations to reach it. They must also help each other reach that goal by working together. Ultimately, the team will be judged for their actions, or inaction.

Most important of all to realize is the fact that in nearly every situation, the problem lies with the leaders themselves. They set the mood and tone for the rest of the team or business. If those leading fail to realize the issue or prize at stake, continuing to self-destruct, this hurts the entire team in the end. Without responsible leaders that take ownership of a situation, figure out the problems, find solutions, and check their own attitude, nothing will change, nor will they succeed. The biggest hurdle is summarized in one word: pride. To admit that one is wrong, or was wrong, is the hardest thing to do. I am guilty of this.

While no one is perfect, owning your own pride is perhaps the biggest reward of them all, and it is crucial to good leadership. A team depends on it. When the root of the issue is solved, the benefits are huge. Then, the team can focus on its larger, more important goals and succeed all across the board.

"There is no better feeling than taking on a difficult task and succeeding." ~ Dr. Andrew Barkley, Professor of Agricultural Economics, Kansas State University.

Written By: Morgan Scilacci, #1793

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER NEW MEMBER RECRUITMENT RECOMMENDATION

Alumni are an integral part of Chapter recruitment. With your help, AGR can recruit high-quality members that will continue the tradition of success that is held by the Chapter. Any information you can provide us is extremely helpful. During the spring, we may be contacting some of you to aid us in the recruitment process; look for further information at a later date.

Prospect's name: _____
Home Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
Phone: _____ Email: _____
Name of parent(s)/guardian: _____
High school attended: _____
Academic status (incoming freshman, JUCO transfer, etc.): _____
Does the prospect have an AGR relative? List name, relationship, chapter: _____
Reference submitted by: _____
Phone _____ Email: _____

Send To:
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Renovation to Chase Family Library Completed & Internet Upgraded

In the late spring, the Chase Family Library at the chapter house was set to receive a major face-lift. With the generous support of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association and donations from the Mom's Club totaling over \$30,000, the library was completely gutted beginning in June and remodeled over the summer. It was completed in mid-September. Several walls were removed to open the space significantly, including new linoleum floors, drywall, paint, trim-work, lighting, cabinets, and furniture. Other significant additions to the library included a large television monitor and several glass dry-erase white boards, which will both add flexibility and professionalism to the study and meeting space.

In addition to the Library remodel, the entire chapter house received a complete wireless internet upgrade, totaling over \$4,000. This was the first major update to the system since it was first added over 10 years ago. Now, with the latest equipment and technology, Brothers will enjoy vastly improved in-house coverage and faster speeds than ever before to better accommodate today's high-tech demands and devices. Without the support of the generous Alumni Association, this upgrade would not have been possible.



National AGR Convention, Summer 2018

During August 2-5th, 2018, nearly two dozen members of the undergraduate chapter from Alpha Zeta Chapter and several alumni traveled to New Orleans, Louisiana for the 65th annual National AGR Convention.



Members had a chance to hear from numerous industry speakers covering a wide-range of topics and subjects covering the wide spectrum of issues in modern agriculture. Unique to this year's convention, two brothers were given an opportunity to shed light on a special project they recently embarked one year prior. Del Adcock, senior in Agricultural Economics, and Mr. Michael Smith, CEO of Ag 1 Source, led a workshop on alumni relations, and they also discussed a research and alumni engagement project, conducted by Adcock, in the summer of 2017.

At the convention, Brother Smith and his company Ag 1 Source collaborated with Sherwin Family Vineyards in Napa Valley, California to produce a one-of-a-kind auction item. The bottle of wine, a special Cabernet Sauvignon, featured an

intricately-etched logo of Alpha Gamma Rho and the code of arms. It was sponsored by 3 AGR men, including Smith, Matt Sherwin, #472, a Beta Kappa (Chico State), and Mark Waschek, #1351, a Lambda (University of Minnesota). The 3-Liter bottle of wine brought a record-breaking bid of \$20,000, helping to bring the silent and live auction total to over \$70,000. This will help support the Educational Foundation of Alpha Gamma Rho and its numerous leaders and supporters.



It was a week to remember, and the Alpha Zeta Chapter plans to attend the next AGR Convention two short years from now in 2020.



A Servant Leader & Anchor of Alpha Zeta



*Roger Johnson and
his wife, Jill*

Mr. Roger Johnson, a tireless proponent and cornerstone of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association Board, served many years as property manager of the undergraduate house at 1919 Platt Street. After more than 15 years in this position, recently retiring in late 2018, Roger has left large shoes to fill for the next VP of Property.

Born in neighboring Salina, Kansas, Mr. Johnson was raised on a small hog and sheep operation. His father worked for the railroad, and as a young boy, Roger was active in his local 4-H

club, showing primarily hogs. In 1962, he came to Kansas State and joined the AGR house. Roger also had two uncles that were past members of Alpha Zeta.

"My first job in the house was as breakfast cook for the guys," grinning as he recalled.

He also served as the chair for recruitment. By 1965, he had served as the chapter's Noble Ruler. Regarding his education, Johnson originally started in engineering, but he soon switched majors to Feed Technology, graduating with this degree in early 1967.

Roger's first job after graduating from K-State took him to Fort Wayne, Indiana, working in the feed division for Central Soya. About six months later, he moved to central Illinois, continuing to work there for a few years.

To evade the oppressive summer heat, humidity, and harsher conditions of the area, he returned to Kansas, moving further west to Colby in 1970. Here he started a small swine operation consisting of two farrowing and one finishing house, approximately 300 hogs large.

By 1987, Johnson returned to Manhattan, taking a job with the university as a procurement officer in Anderson Hall, performing bid work for grant monies. 26 years later in 2013, he retired to spend more time with his growing family. He also remained very active with the Alpha Zeta Chapter, becoming VP of Property in early 2003.

Mr. Roger and Jill Johnson currently reside near Wamego, Kansas. They have two daughters, Kristen and Heather. Heather is an accountant, living in Wichita, and Kristen is a stay-at-home Mom, who has 5 children of her own. Both are K-State graduates, with degrees in accounting.

For Roger's many years of service and dedication to his alma mater and the Alpha Zeta Chapter, we are extremely grateful. He is a selfless servant leader and another role model to whom many will look to for many more years to come.



2019 K-State Student Ambassador Announced



*Tel Wittmer,
Holton, Kansas*

On October 13, 2018, during half-time at the K-State Homecoming football game against Oklahoma State, Alpha Zeta undergraduate member, Tel Wittmer, was selected, along with one other K-State student, Maddy Mash, to serve in 2019 as the K-State Student Ambassador. The program is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association. During his year of service, Wittmer will travel to various alumni functions on behalf of the student body.

Tel is currently in his second year, majoring in secondary education, and he is originally from Holton, Kansas. In high school, Tel was very active in the FFA Organization, in addition to playing football. At K-State, Tel is highly involved in Student Government, currently serving as a student senator for the Department of Education. He is also a New Student Services Ambassador and the vice chairman of the Travel Allocations Committee.

Wittmer has a passion for serving others and makes his intentions clear to continue this while serving in this role and in the coming years. He emphasized his desire to help other students build relationships and find a place in which they can grow to reach their potentials at K-State.

Alpha Zeta wishes him the best of luck in his year of service!



*Tel and Maddie are recognized at the
Homecoming KSU vs. OSU football
game on October 13, 2018 in Bill
Snyder Family Stadium during half-
time.*



The Man from Haven: Jerrod Westfahl

Hailing originally from a small diversified farming operation in Haven, Kansas, Mr. Jerrod Westfahl has deep roots in agriculture, contributing in many important ways to the Alpha Zeta Chapter over the past several years while he served as president of the AZ Alumni Board.

As a kid, Jerrod was involved in his local 4-H club, raising and showing a small flock of lambs he and his sister exhibited at their local county and state fairs in nearby Hutchinson. His family also raised a small acreage of seed wheat. At that time, his father was a county extension agent for Reno County, and his mother served in the administration at Hutchinson Junior College.

In high school, Mr. Westfahl joined the FFA, serving as chapter president in addition to being an active member. He served as the Kansas State FFA Vice President in 1993.

At K-State, Jerrod joined AGR in the fall of his freshman year. Owing to his knowing 3 other young men who served as FFA state officers the year prior that were AGRs, he attributes this fact to his primary reason for joining.

"Because I knew and respected these guys, that is why I joined the house when I did."



Majoring in Agricultural Economics, Westfahl was active during his undergraduate career. He was also active in Agricultural Student Council. After graduating in the spring of 1997, Jerrod attended law school at the University of Kansas, receiving his law degree in 2000. Straight out of school, he went to work for a law firm in Kansas City for about 5 years.

In 2005, Westfahl returned to Manhattan along with his wife, Amy, and young family. A good friend of his, and AGR member, Aaron McKee, owned an auction business, Purple Wave Auction. McKee started this company originally as a mobile hot tub business in the early 1990s, but it slowly evolved into something completely different. By 2005, Jerrod came on-board the PWA leadership team, quickly transitioning to serving as the president and CEO from 2007-2011.

Moreover, Jerrod and another former friend and AGR colleague, Casey Niemann, worked together and co-founded a new Manhattan-based company called Agrisync in 2014. Agrisync is a versatile collaboration program that gives people resources to help them make better business decisions and solve problems on a wide array of issues and topics.

Mr. Westfahl was also active in the local Alpha Zeta Chapter Alumni Association, serving as Vice President of Awards (now called VP of Scholarship and Awards) in the mid-2000s. In 2012, Jerrod became board President, serving in this position until late 2018.

Jerrod and Amy Westfahl have 3 children, daughter Eden, and two sons, Cade and Isaac. Amy currently works as a management consultant for Accenture, which operates in countries around the globe. She received a degree in financial planning at K-State.

Westfahl attributes much of his career success to the foundations and networks he built through AGR. These connections allowed him to build friendships and form business partnerships, creating new opportunity for himself and others in many different ways.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter thanks Jerrod for his many years of service on the board and leadership to helping build and maintain a strong, successful AZ-AGR chapter.

Letter from Mom Dianna



Greetings,

The old saying "TIME FLYS WHEN YOU ARE HAVING FUN" certainly is true for all of us at AGR. I applaud the incoming freshmen for hanging tough with all the changes in their life that can be overwhelming. It is awesome watching them find their comfort level with all their new brothers and having fun building those everlasting relationships.

Our dining hall looked like Mardi Gras World in New Orleans! Tissue paper of all colors, chicken wire hanging from the ceiling and more wooden pieces showed up daily in the

family room. Guys came and went to practice for Pant The Chant and WRL; Yep, that was Homecoming week!

Our guest speaker at one of our chapter dinners this semester was Sarah Barr, attorney for student services. She pointed out important information on what to share and not share if stopped by the police. Let's hope that does not happen.

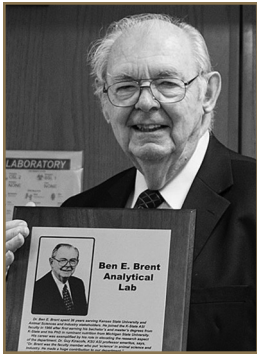
Founder's Day this year was on Friday, November 9th at the Bluemont Hotel. It was a fun evening to visit with alumni and the families of the young men.

As always, our door is open and supper is at 5:30. We enjoy having alumni share stories of their days at AGR.

Mom Dianna



The Wise Owl: Ben Brent



"You are only in the house for a short time, so do all that you can and meet all who you can. Those connections will last you a lifetime." ~ Ben Brent

The words of Dr. Brent couldn't be truer. From the north-central Kansas town of Alton, Ben's parents were farmers, raising both cattle and wheat. Growing up, he was involved in his local FFA chapter, participating in many contests and activities.

When Brent came to K-State in the fall of 1955 and joined the AGR house in the spring of 1956, he lived in through his undergraduate career and into his master's program. While at K-State, Ben was active on the meats judging team. After finishing his bachelor's and master's degrees in animal science and ruminant nutrition, respectively, he transferred to Michigan State in late 1960 to pursue his Ph.D., also in nutrition.

There, Dr. Brent managed an analytical lab, conducting work in swine, an area different from his previous work, which was primarily with cattle. He graduated from MSU in 1966.

"I remember one day in the winter-time, it was 25 below zero. Michigan's mascot is the Spartan, and someone had come along and put long-under wear on the statue!" he said chuckling.

Soon after graduation, Brent returned to KSU and began his life-long career as a professor in Animal Science, teaching both principles of nutrition and feeding courses. In subsequent years, Ben also taught a microcomputers class, now taught by Mr. Tim Carson, who currently serves on the ASI faculty.

"At that time in mid-60s, the department was growing like crazy. Many professors were retiring, because they had gotten their Ph.Ds after the war, largely through the GI Bill."

"Originally my teaching position was temporary, as Dr. Harbers, who taught the nutrition and feeding classes, was out of the country. It ended up being a permanent one!"

In addition to being a professor on faculty at K-State, Brent also fed cattle for several years. He and 3 others, some of whom were AGR brothers, formed "Quatros Cattle Company." In 1972, Ben and his colleague, Dell Allen, also an AGR, sent their friend, Jim Buchanan, an AGR, to broker school in Chicago, Illinois. They soon founded "Buchanan & Company, a futures trading

firm. Although Buchanan, also an Alpha Zeta Hall of Fame member, passed away in 1993, Buchanan & Company still operates today.

"We trade mainly ag commodities, and most of the business in hedging."

Brent's good friend and business partner, Doug Deets, currently serves as the president and CEO of the company, based out of Manhattan. Doug was also a former risk management advisor at Bartlett Grain. In addition to being a co-founder, Mr. Brent also serves as the treasurer.

During his extended 36-year teaching career at K-State, Ben also served as the Alpha Zeta Alumni board president for a period of years, as well as AZ Advisor. Most recently, he served as the treasurer for over 30 years, retiring from the position in late 2018.

"Even though I have retired as treasurer for the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association, I serve as treasurer for the United Methodist Church on Poyntz Avenue," he added.

Today, Ben still owns his family's original ground near Alton. He rents it to Rodney Doane, also an AGR.

Dr. Brent's wife, Eleanor, who died in December, 2016, was also a K-State graduate and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She earned her master's degree in English, and taught school at Manhattan Junior High for six years. In 1976, they purchased Woody's Lady Shop in Aggieville. Eleanor owned and operated the store for over 25 years, until 2002 when she retired. Ben also retired from the KSU faculty that same year. Today, the former dress shop is now the current location of Coldstone Ice Cream.

In honor of Dr. Ben Brent's many years of service to the Animal Science Department at Kansas State University, the analytical laboratory in Weber Hall was named in his honor. Brent is also a member of the Alpha Zeta Hall of Fame.

For his numerous contributions and service to the Alpha Zeta Chapter and in the education of K-State students in the Manhattan community over the years, we thank Ben and wish him all the best in his future endeavors and a happy retirement.



Dr. Ben & Ellie Brent

Brothers in the Christmas Spirit!

This year as VNR Planning, I suggested to the Chapter about adding a new community service opportunity. The fall semester has flown by, and Christmas is in the air. With this I sparked a new idea to have the Brothers and myself give back to the local community by participating in the Salvation Army Angel Tree. My Brothers were excited to give back to the community. We decided to sponsor ten children and donated approximately \$1,000 to purchase gifts.

On December 2nd, we made it a brotherhood event by all going shopping together and splitting into teams to shop for each child. It is rewarding to know as Brothers we have made a difference and are bringing joy to ten children this Christmas. This was also a great reminder to remember what Christmas is all about- the spirit of giving.

The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho – Alpha Zeta Chapter would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Christian Calliham, VNR Planning #1813





Executive Council 2019



Cooper Imthurn, Maple Hill, Kansas – Noble Ruler

Cooper was born and raised on a small farm in Maple Hill, KS. Currently he is pursuing a degree in Animal Sciences and Industry and would like to return home after college. He's looking forward to his term as the Noble Ruler and is eager to do his part in leading the chapter throughout the coming year.



Eli Ohlde, Clyde, Kansas – VNR of Finance

From Clyde, Kansas and a sophomore in Agribusiness, Eli's father is an agricultural lender and his mother works for Kansas Corn. The rest of his family has a hand in agriculture in some way. Eli's goal as VNR Finance is to eliminate receivables from members who have graduated or moved on.



Michael Dowd, Spring Hill, Kansas – VNR of Alumni Relations

Michael Dowd is an Animal Science major from Spring Hill, Kansas. Although he didn't grow up on a farm, his family was very active in both 4-H and FFA, through which he eventually began breeding his own show pigs. Michael's goal this upcoming year is to continue the excellent communications between the Alpha Zeta chapter and alumni. He also hopes to foster meaningful connections with alumni for all members.



Riley Sleichter, Abilene, Kansas – VNR of Recruitment

Riley Sleichter is a sophomore studying Agricultural Engineering and is excited to serve as the recruitment chairman in 2019. He is from Abilene, Kansas, and is proud to be a second generation AGR at Kansas State. Riley grew up showing cattle across the United States and invested himself into the National FFA Organization, where he plans to utilize his already established connections to recruit a high-quality class of individuals covering all different aspects of agriculture.



Chase Regehr, Iola, Kansas – VNR of Membership Development

Chase Regehr is currently a Sophomore majoring in Agribusiness, coming from a small family farm in Iola, Kansas. This year, Chase will be serving as VNR Membership Development and is very excited to continue to serve on E-Council to help better the chapter. The house continues moving in the right direction, and he hopes to continue this trend. He also looks forward to meeting many of the alumni throughout the coming year!



Stetson Herzog, Hobart, Indiana – VNR of Scholarship

Stetson is a Freshman majoring in Animal Sciences and Industry with the business option. Originally, he is from northwest Indiana, where his family owns a small cow-calf operation and raises purebred Shorthorns. During his year as Scholarship chair on E-Council, Stetson's goal is to raise the overall house GPA.



Tate Wickstrum, Westmoreland, Kansas – VNR of Planning

Tate is currently a Freshman majoring in Agribusiness. He hopes to continue Alpha Zeta's superior record and image in community service during his time in office. Wickstrum is originally from Westmoreland, Kansas where his family owns a feedlot and commercial Angus cow-calf operation. He graduated from Riley County High School in Riley, Kansas. His parents and younger sister returned to Argyle, Texas after his graduation, while his grandparents continue to manage the ranch in Westmoreland.



Tanner Duncan, Paola, Kansas – VNR of Activities

Tanner will serve as the 2019 VNR of Activities for Alpha Zeta. He is a Milling Science and Management major with a minor in Agricultural Economics. His family calls Paola, Kansas home, where they own and operate a cow-calf operation consisting of Simmental and Sim-Angus cattle. He is the youngest of four kids and the proud uncle to (hopefully) a future AGR. Tanner's goal is to continue building and promoting Alpha Zeta as the premier social and professional fraternity at K-State.



Caleb Schultis, Diller, Nebraska – VNR of Operations

Caleb is an Agronomy Major from Diller, Nebraska. He grew up on a family farm helping both his dad and uncle, the latter of whom owns a shrimp farm. Caleb enjoys building and restoring, as well as woodworking. As the next VNR Operations, he intends to help keep the house as clean as possible, while holding his brothers accountable to truly make better men by maintaining a good living environment.



ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Alpha Gamma Rho to Sorghum Leader



After looking back at his college years at Kansas State University, Jesse McCurry, Alumni of the Alpha Zeta Chapter, recognizes joining Alpha Gamma Rho was the “center piece” of his college career. When he started his career he soon realized his time at 1919 Platt street provided networking opportunities, built strong relationship with his brothers, and Alpha Gamma Rho expanded his mindset of the agriculture industry.

Jesse grew up on his family's Angus ranch in Burton, Kansas. He received both his Bachelors and Master's degree in Agriculture Communications and Journalism and in Communications Studies. He first worked at Kansas Department of Commerce, followed by other careers paths to include being the Director of Individual Giving at Kansas Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and the

Regional Director of United Sorghum Checkoff Program. He is currently the Executive Director of the Kansas Grain Sorghum, the largest state sorghum producers. In his current position he oversees the day to day operations of budgeting, marketing, research, and educating the public of the benefits of sorghum.

Jessie resides in Colwich, Kansas with his wife and children. He enjoys helping his children in 4-H where they show Angus cattle from their family ranch. McCurry still has some strong connections with his Alpha Zeta brothers, where he recently had the opportunity to reminisce about the good times they had during their time living together. He continues to recognize the impact the Alpha Gamma Rho- Alpha Zeta Chapter added “a level of richness” to his college experience. Jesse continues to follow the success and achievements of Alpha Zeta's members through the Crescent. He is happy to see the chapter is thriving and still has the same values during his time at the house. To this day he sees joining the Alpha Zeta chapter as one of his best decisions in life.



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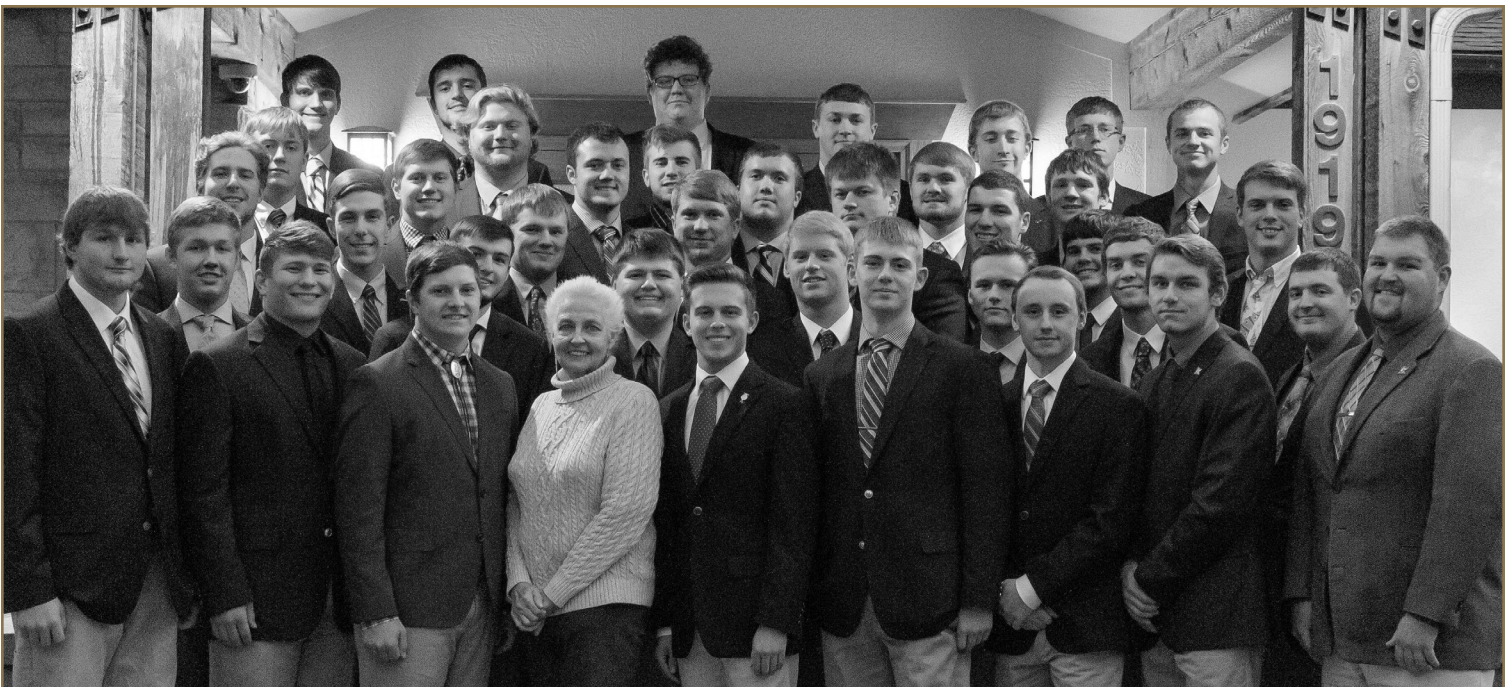
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Fall 2018 Alpha Zeta - AGR Chapter



Obituaries

Will Always Remember, Never Forget



John Meetz

John Meetz, #600, who was a resident of Wichita, Kansas, recently passed away on October 2, 2018 at the age of 73. Meetz served in numerous leadership roles and capacities over the years, most notably as the Chief Executive Officer for the Kansas Livestock Association and for the National Cattlemen's Association, the latter from 1984 to 1990.

Originally from Newton, John attended Kansas State University, receiving his bachelor's degree and master's degree there. During his college career, he also served as the Alpha Zeta Chapter's Noble Ruler in 1966 and judged livestock. After graduation, Meetz worked as the livestock judging coach at Western Illinois State University and as manager for the Harvey County Fair. He joined the team at the Kansas Livestock Association in Topeka in June of 1970, remaining there until 1984. Later in his distinguished career in the livestock industry, he served as the Vice President for Koch Beef Company in Wichita, as well as holding numerous other consulting positions within the cattle industry. Finally, John was a founding partner in Future Beef in Arkansas City.

In 1984, John was recognized by the K-State Livestock and Meat Industry Council as Stockman of the Year.



Robert Edd Sterling

Robert Edd Sterling, #352, lived a full life and recently passed away at his residence in Alva, Oklahoma on November 4, 2018 at the age of 88.

Born and raised a Kansas native in Hardtner, Sterling attended Kansas State University where he became a member of Alpha Zeta in the fall of 1948. He graduated from KSU, receiving his degree in Agronomy.

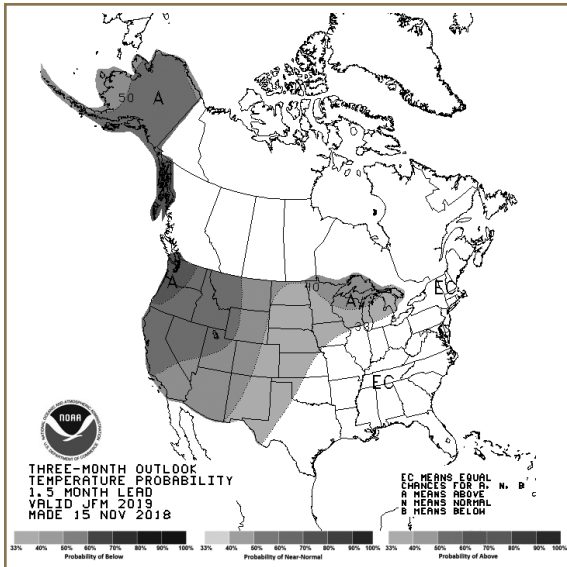
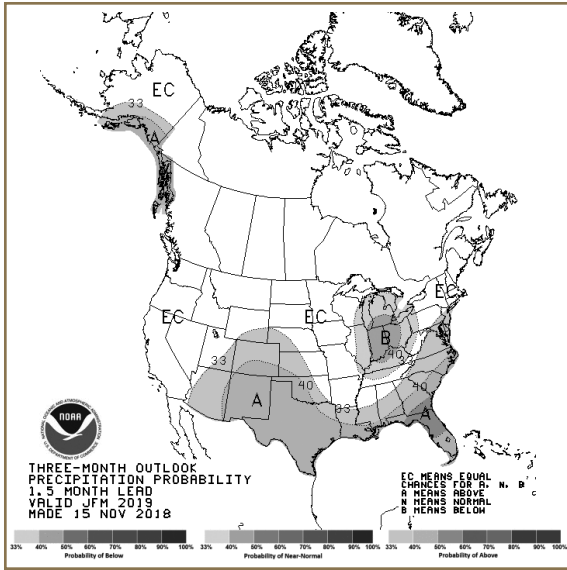
In 1951, Robert enlisted in the United States Army, and he re-enlisted to serve another term, serving over two years in Germany. He was discharged in 1955 as a 1st Lieutenant. After returning to Kansas, he was a farmer and raised livestock in Hardtner, along with his wife, Sue, and three children. In addition, Sterling operated the Kiowa Sale Barn from 1968 until 1980.

Mr. Robert Sterling was also a renowned breakfast cook at an eating establishment in Hardtner, called Yur Place, where he worked for many years. Moreover, he was very active in his local community, involved in the Masonic Lodge and was a shriner. Finally, Sterling was a member of the Kansas Livestock Association and the American Legion.





Weather Discussion & Winter 2019 Outlook

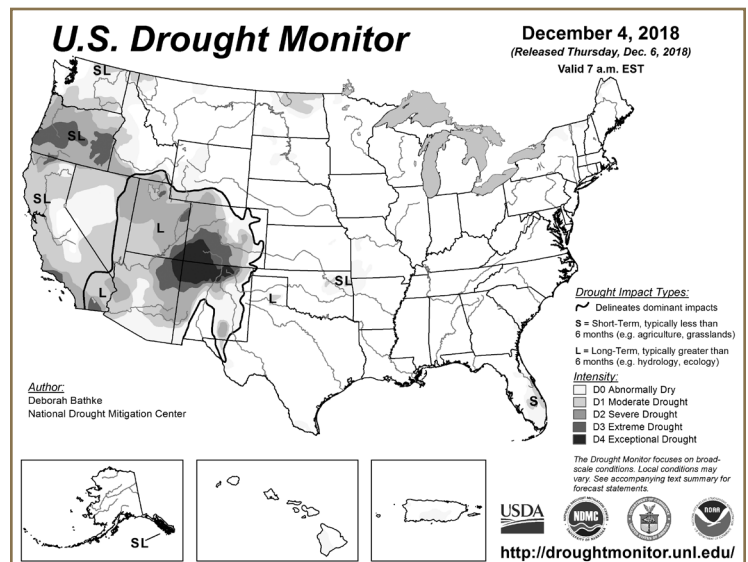
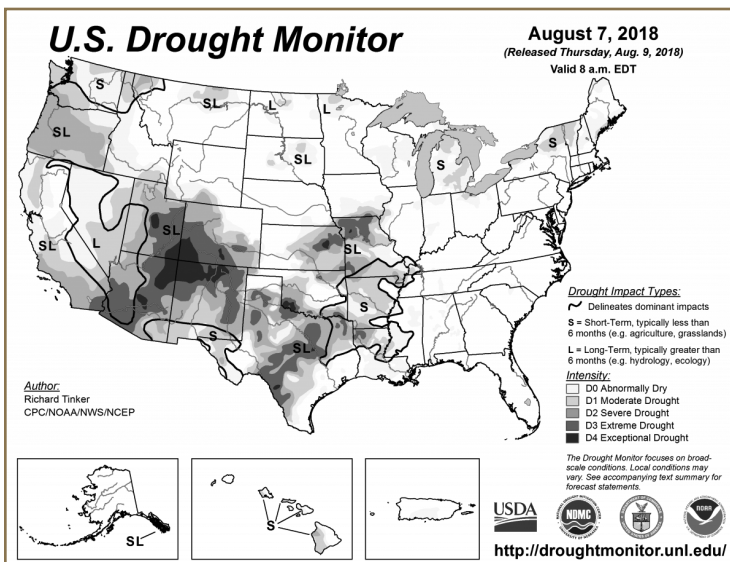


Mother-nature unleashed a wide range of weather across the country during 2018. The Midwest experienced especially volatile conditions, beginning in the summer with drought conditions across much of the southern plains, including Kansas, Missouri, southwestern Oklahoma, and most of Texas. The four corners region of the intermountain west and Pacific Northwest was also parched for precipitation. On the contrary, other parts of the upper-Midwest, corn belt, and southeast received plentiful and timely rains throughout the summer months. Temperatures remained near-to-above normal for most areas.

By late summer and early fall, heavy rains nearly eliminated the on-going drought conditions in the central U.S. and by late fall, most of it had been reversed. The western one-third of the continental United States (conus) currently remain in either moderate or extreme drought conditions. NOAA and the National Weather Service released their official 2018-2019 winter weather outlook, which is based on general trends and probabilities. According to the forecast, much of the western U.S. can expect near to slightly above normal temperatures, although precipitation is trending closer to normal, or "equal chances" of above, near, or below normal precipitation. Areas such as California are expected to receive near-to-above normal precipitation throughout the winter months.

In addition, trends point to areas of the Midwest and corn belt receiving much greater-than-normal snowfall throughout the winter months heading into 2019. Much of late October and November felt like early winter across the heartland, with several rounds of brutal cold and snow. An early season blizzard struck the area at the end of the Thanksgiving holiday, dumping anywhere from 6-18 inches of snow in parts of Kansas, Missouri, southern Iowa, and Illinois. A slowly developing area of above normal temperatures in the equatorial Pacific region point to potential weak-moderate El Nino conditions forcing the jet stream to split and dive south across the southern U.S. Moreover, the polar jet stream is forced north into Alaska and northern Canada, then turning south into the country's middle and eastern sections, bringing heightened chances for snow and cold to these areas. It is also important to realize that many other factors also contribute to the long-term weather conditions besides "El Nino."

While 2019 may also bring additional challenges in terms of weather for farmers in the Midwest, preliminary signs point to potentially greater-than-normal rainfall in the early spring, heading into the meteorological summer. According to the National Weather Service, temperatures heading into the spring and early summer months of 2019 may start off cooler-than-normal due to influences from the polar jet stream, diverted into the area by ridging off the coast of the Pacific Northwest.



Best wishes to all heading into 2019, that it may be a safe and productive year!



2019 Schedule of Upcoming Events

January, 2019

18th-19th Alpha Gamma Rho Recruitment School,
Kansas City, MO
22nd Hilton Garden Inn Room Block Drops
22nd First Day of Classes, Spring Semester 2019

February

1st-2nd AGR Leadership Conference, Kansas City, MO
8th Sella-Fella Cystic Fibrosis Philanthropy
11th Online Registrations Due for Pink Rose Banquet
22nd ... 5th Annual Agricultural Symposium, Manhattan, Kansas
23rd 92nd Annual Pink Rose Formal & Awards Banquet
➔ Location: Hilton Garden Inn, 410 S. 3rd Street,
Manhattan, Kansas
➔ Social Hour: 5:30 PM; Dinner: 6:00 PM
➔ Booking Rooms
• Hilton Garden Inn, \$112/night, 785-532-9116
(please use group: "Alpha Gamma Rho – Pink Rose"
to receive discount rate)
• Parkwood Inn & Suites, \$99.95/night,
785-320-5440, 505 S. 17th Street (please use group:
"Alpha Gamma Rho 2019" to receive discount rate)

March

11th-15th Spring Break, No Classes
20th First Day of Spring

April

6th K-State Open House
13th AGR Mom's Weekend

May

4th Philanthropy & Cystic Fibrosis Walk
10th Last Day of Classes, Spring 2019 Semester

June

21st First Day of Summer

July

TBA Annual Alpha Zeta Alumni Summer Meeting

August, 2019

26th First Day of Classes, Fall 2019 Semester

October, 2019

25th 92nd Annual Founders' & Parents' Banquet,
Manhattan, Kansas

For any additional or concerns, please contact Michael Dowd at mdowd3@ksu.edu or anytime via cell phone, 913-680-8222

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recruit employees and matched them with the appropriate job. He retired from the company in 2015, but he remains busy and highly involved with his family and in the local community.

Bob and Bunny have 3 children, 1 daughter, Ashley, and 2 sons, Brooks and Barry. All are grown with their own families, and each has two sons. One son, Brooks, is a pilot for Delta Airlines, and the other son is a pediatrician.

Bob's wife, Bunny, is a kindergarten teacher. While she attended K-State, she was also involved in the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Through early 2018, Bob represented Dale Carnegie, a self-development and training company that provides curriculum in these areas for people. Carnegie was a farm boy originally from northwest Missouri in the early 1900s.

In addition, Broeckelman served on the local Rotary Board, as well as the Homeowner's Association. Most recently, Bob was elected to the National AGR Board, serving as the chairman of the House Resources Trust for one year. He worked with

various chapters from across the country, from Oklahoma to Pennsylvania.

"Our goal was not to be punitive toward chapters. We tried to help them better appreciate the national organization, instead of just pointing out what was wrong. We are all on the same team."

That team's goal is to make better men.

"It truly isn't about size. It's about quality leadership and recruitment, because it only takes a few to spoil it for everyone else."

Bob truly credits everything to his involvement in AGR and his roots growing up in agriculture on the farm and through the FFA program.

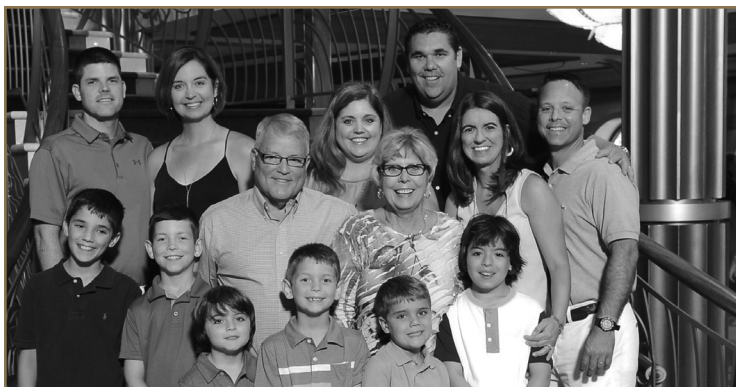
Now, Dr. Broeckelman and his wife, Bunny, serve as inspirations for many up and coming students and AGR's alike. They recently established the Dr. Bob and Bunny Broeckelman Agricultural Education Scholarship, which will help support students pursuing a degree in agricultural education, as well as those currently members of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

From the farm and FFA to fraternities and Farm Credit, Bob Broeckelman's life emulates qualities whom many greatly admire. He is an incredible role model and natural leader in the agricultural industry, and the Alpha Zeta chapter is honored to have such an incredible and accomplished alumnus, who will inspire many more brothers and fellow agriculturalists for years to come.

"Find a job you love, and you won't ever have to work another day in your life."

~ Robert "Bob" Broeckelman

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The Broeckelman Family



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