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FOCUS

ON SIGMA CHI

OUR FUTURE

*Sigma Chi leaders review
vision, strategic plan*

CHAPTER IMPACT

*Bell Challenge benefits
hit record 75 in '17-18*

STRONG ARMS

*Lending a needed hand to
brothers through Lifeline*

A LEGACY

*Planned gifts leave lasting
imprint on Fraternity*



Sweetheart's Song

**Scholarship endowment
gives back to sweethearts
at chapter level**



"Being selected by Sigma Chi is a great honor and very humbling given the many outstanding Brothers who are fighting the good fight every day. This award will help me complete my Master's in International Relations at Johns Hopkins, which I will utilize in continuing my service in the Marine Reserves and the Department of State."

LAWRENCE S. PAIK, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY
MILITARY SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP



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DID YOU KNOW

Sigma Chi Foundation has received more total annual support and provided more program services (scholarships & educational programs) than any other Greek-letter foundation on average over the previous 10 years.

SIGMA CHI UPDATE

Sigma Chi leaders discuss forward vision, strategic plan

Leaders review program strategy for '17-18, beyond

Sigma Chi's leaders from both the Fraternity Executive Committee and Foundation Board of Governors met in January to continue work on a ten year plan that will proactively develop character based leaders.

Key themes of the plan are learning continuums for all Sigma Chis from pledging through the chapter eternal and a reconnection vehicle to our ritual.

When final, the plan will prioritize numerous programs and services for undergrads and alumni that will help the Sigma Chi experience truly be a lifelong one.

During the annual grant review session, leaders discussed results from the official launch of Sigma Chi U and its Preparation for Brotherhood (P4B) program as well as status updates of leadership programs the Foundation funds and the Fraternity develops and executes.

Future planning includes the expansion of Sigma Chi's education and leadership programming to every undergraduate brother, every year through Sigma Chi U, leveraging alumni and volunteers, and expanding professional support to chapters and volunteers.

SIGMA CHI U

After a successful 2015-16 pilot, Sigma Chi officially launched the Preparation for Brotherhood (P4B) program, our new pledge education module, to all chapters in Fall 2016 impacting nearly

4,000 undergraduate pledges as part of Sigma Chi U.

Over 93 percent of participants in the program rated the knowledge gained from the P4B program as excellent or good, while 93 percent of pledges completed the program en route to membership.

Sigma Chi also created and launched supplementary curricula for the Balfour Leadership Training Workshop, including facilitation training guidance and the Strategic Visioning 101 program for all undergraduate attendees.

Modules for Sigma Chi Lifeline (suicide prevention and mental health awareness), post-initiation and chapter advisor training are slated to debut in 2017 with additional program slated to roll out over the next three years.

BALFOUR LTW

In 2016, 1,376 undergraduate brothers in various officer roles representing 245 chapters and colonies participated in the annual leadership training workshop at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Chapters were led through a strategic planning curriculum consisting of eLearning activities delivered via Sigma Chi U and five sessions with a trained facilitator.

In addition, chapter officers received specific training that emphasized the values-based decision making model, especially as it related to critical issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, hazing

and sexual misconduct.

A facilitator training session also took place for the Mission 365 program.

HORIZONS

The Huntsman Horizons Leadership Summit reached a new pinnacle in 2016 with the launch of a fifth session at Snowbird, Utah sponsored by Significant Sig Bob McNair, **SOUTH CAROLINA 1958**.

Eight new facilitators were trained in September 2016, and past participants were encouraged, in coordination with the Foundation, to support the program through the "Pay It Back, Pay It Forward" campaign.

ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

— Several chapters took part in chapter-specific workshops last fall (Crossroads, Accountability and Sexual Misconduct Prevention), while 172 chapters submitted a strategic plan and 138 scheduled a strategic visioning workshop for the current academic year.

— Work has begun on new mental health awareness curricula to supplement the existing Sigma Chi Lifeline program, which serves all Sigma Chis.

— Sigma Chi delivered a series of Mission 365 retreats in 2016 with additional chapter events scheduled or requested for the current year, helping undergraduate members learn a recruitment process and techniques based on the Jordan Standard.

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“As a Bell Chapter Challenge Scholarship recipient, I am proud to follow in the footsteps of brothers who have cultivated and maintained the high ideals of friendship, justice and learning. Without the backing of Sigma Chi, I would not have the freedom to broaden my academic experience and further my career goals.”



ROBERT WATTERS, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
BELL CHAPTER CHALLENGE SCHOLARSHIP



IMPORTANT DATES

MARCH

15 - Scholarship Application Deadline

The Sigma Chi Foundation's 2017-18 scholarship applications for undergraduate and graduate awards will close on March 15. Applications are available via the Membership Network at sigmachi.org. These awards recognize brothers who show outstanding character-in-action, academic achievement, and commitment to their chapters, campuses and communities. Sigma Chi awarded a record \$415,500 in scholarships for the 2016-17 academic year.

25 - Bill Bringham, Sr. Dedication (Evanston, IL)

The former office of longtime Sigma Chi Executive Director William T. (Bill) Bringham Sr., **ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1946**, will be dedicated in his honor on Saturday, March 25 at 1 p.m. at J. Dwight Peterson Sigma Chi International Headquarters. Bringham, a Significant and Constantine Sig, served a pivotal role in the growth of Sigma Chi upon joining the Fraternity's staff in 1954 through his retirement in 1990.

APRIL

29 — Sigma Chi Founding Site Rededication (Oxford, OH)

The birthplace of Sigma Chi Fraternity will officially reopen its doors during a special ceremony on April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Alpha chapter's reinstallation.

MAY

9 — Fourth Annual Keller Zibilich Golf Tournament (Atlanta, GA) / Sigma Chi Mental Health Awareness Week

Supporting Sigma Chi Lifeline and a memorial scholarship in honor of the late Keller Zibilich, **LOUISIANA STATE 2015**, the fourth annual Keller Zibilich Sigma Chi Charity Golf Tournament will take place on May 9 near Atlanta, GA. The event is slated to field 100 golfers, with all proceeds going to support Sigma Chi's mental health and suicide awareness initiatives. Sigma Chi will also honor Zibilich and all brothers and sweethearts impacted by mental health issues with its second annual awareness week. For more information, see page 5.

JUNE

22-25 — Sigma Chi Grand Chapter (Providence, RI)

Hundreds of brothers and sweethearts will gather in New England at the Omni Providence Hotel in Providence, RI for Sigma Chi's 81st biennial convention and celebration. Every Sigma Chi is welcome to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter, the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity. The gathering includes presentation of the Significant Sig award, Order of Constantine induction, election of the 2017-19 International Sweetheart and the Celebration of Giving Back luncheon to honor Foundation donors and Fraternity volunteers.

Ongoing - Sigma Chi Regional Receptions

If you are a member of the Sigma Chi Foundation's White Cross Trust giving society, look out for an invitation to one of these special events hosted by Foundation and Fraternity leaders throughout the country.

Sigs visit White House

Sigma Chi leaders and staff joined a select group of Washington D.C.-area alumni and guests in October for a special invitation-only event to discuss the values-based leadership and scholarship opportunities provided by the Fraternity, as well as offer insights and updates to the future of both the Fraternity and Foundation. The event included a guided tour of the White House, a game of bowling within the White House's Truman Bowling Alley (above) and a reception at the prestigious Cosmos Club. The event saw two commitments made to the education of young Sigma Chi brothers. United States Air Force Director of Medical Service Analytics Col. Bruce Roehm, **CENTRE 1987**, (Below center, pictured L-R with Sigma Chi Foundation board member John Forst, **GEORGE WASHINGTON 1984**, Sigma Chi Foundation President & CEO Ashley Woods, **EAST TENNESSEE 2000**, Sigma Chi Fraternity Grand Consul Michael Ursillo, **BROWN 1978**, and Sigma Chi Foundation Vice Chairman Joe Durzo, **SYRACUSE 1967**) made a planned gift commitment to establish a scholarship fund. Tech. Sgt. Mark Dunning (USAF, Ret.), **HANOVER 1983**, also established a donor scholarship to honor former Secretary of the Interior and Past Grand Consul Walter Lowrie Fisher, **HANOVER 1883**.

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Left: Former International Sweetheart Dr. Jacqueline (Lehn) DuPont Carlson is endowing a first of its kind scholarship award for sweethearts at the chapter level. Above: In 1989, Carlson responds following announcement of her selection as International Sweetheart. Right: Her official portrait.



Giving back in a new way

Former International Sweetheart establishes first of its kind award for sweethearts at chapter level

Long after her two-year journey as Sigma Chi's International Sweetheart, Jacque Lehn became a doctor, a nationally-renowned innovator in her field of gerontology, a CEO and Founder of three companies in her field, a mother and wife to a Sigma Chi.

Through it all, she maintained her love of the Fraternity and the role she served proudly at the International level as well as at her local chapter.

Today, Dr. Jacque DuPont Carlson and her husband Marc, **PURDUE 1982**, are making an impact on the beloved sweetheart role with a first of its kind award at the Greek-letter fraternity level.

This summer, all current and former chapter sweethearts still enrolled in their undergraduate studies will be able to apply for the Sigma Chi Undergraduate Chapter Sweetheart Scholarship — to be awarded for the first time this fall.

"I think Sigma Chi does a fabulous job honoring their sweethearts in so many ways with the Sweetheart Ball, the beautiful sweetheart pin and the many local chapter traditions," said Carlson. "However, I think women today have evolved and really deserve academic awards."

Inspired by Carlson's own journey, the award will go to a young woman with a solid academic record and exceptional involvement and leadership as sweetheart for a Sigma Chi undergraduate chapter.

"What a better award to give back to them for their countless volunteer hours than a scholarship? I remember helping my chapter in so many ways with rush, with charity events and that needs to be honored," Carlson said.

An Alpha Delta Pi, Carlson's Sigma Chi journey began as a sweetheart at the chapter level at San Diego

State. She was selected International Sweetheart for the 1989-1991 term following a nationwide search, and she immediately took on an active role as one of the first sweethearts to extensively travel during her graduate studies at University of Southern California.

"I really enjoyed going to chapters," Carlson said. "I was able to go to over 50 chapters and it was so special to see how unique — although Sigma Chi is alike in greatness, it is also alike in uniqueness. We did a nationwide toy drive that was really fun."

She would go on to greater success as the CEO and Founder of DuPont Residential and Memory Care, Inc., Assured In Home Care, Inc. and Vista Gardens, LLC., receiving national recognition in the 1990s for implementing an innovative video-camera monitoring system to protect older adults from abuse within care facilities. She has received numerous accolades and awards





Kelsey Maggard, 2015-2017 International Sweetheart, (pictured) is a recipient of the existing Ron Robertson International Sweetheart Scholarship

for her hours of dedication to resident families, eldercare organizations and community work, and sits on the Boards of Directors of several organizations.

In 2005, during a visit to Cincinnati and Sigma Chi's 150th anniversary celebration, the fraternity impacted her in a different way as she met her husband Marc. Together, they have seven kids and presently reside in California.

Carlson is one of many sweethearts to find success following their roles within Sigma Chi. She hopes this award inspires former international sweethearts and chapter sweethearts to also give back and honor the young women to serve their chapters today.

"I want to encourage all of the past international sweethearts to give to this," she said. "It's our way, as sweethearts, of saying 'thank you' to the effort that is nationwide at every chapter. We're supposed to be the role model and the example as International Sweetheart, but the hands on, giving back is at the local level."

The new award will join the already existing International Sweetheart scholarship, presented annually by the Sigma Chi Foundation.

Current International Sweetheart Kelsey Maggard believes the new honor will provide more awareness of Sigma Chi at the international level for chapter sweethearts.

"Right now there isn't a lot for the chapter sweetheart at the international level, so I think this is going to be a good way to give them exposure to the international fraternity," said Maggard. "So many of the women at the chapter sweetheart level fit the criteria of an International Sweetheart. I think this is going to be a good way to honor those awesome women."

For more information on the Sigma Chi Chapter Sweetheart Scholarship or to submit information on a potential candidate for the award, contact Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship administrator Heidi Holley at heidi.holley@sigmachifoundation.org.

KELLER ZIBILICH SIGMA CHI LIFELINE



Several Sigma Chi undergrads and alumni give back to the Sigma Chi Lifeline program and its mission of suicide prevention and mental health awareness through a golf fundraiser in honor of the late Keller Zibilich, LOUISIANA STATE 2015

Giving back inherits new meaning through Sigma Chi Lifeline program

Among the many important asks of a Sigma Chi within our ritual, the responsibility within each brother to lend strong arms to another in a time of need is perhaps one of the most meaningful.

Giving back to a brother, our chapter or our Fraternity at large is within our Sigma Chi DNA. It is something our seven Founders

Each year, thousands of Sigma Chi alumni and undergraduates volunteer thousands of hours on behalf of Sigma Chi in their communities and within their own chapters.

Thousands more contribute financially through the Sigma Chi Foundation, helping provide academic scholarships and values-based leadership programming within a generation of brothers where those things mean more than ever before.

Sigma Chi itself, over the previous two decades, have taken extra steps to highlight issues of need within young adults such as drug and alcohol abuse, the dangers of hazing and prevention of sexual misconduct.

In 2014, however, the untimely loss of Keller Zibilich, **LOUISIANA STATE 2015**, highlighted a recurring issue in today's collegiate scene: A rise of mental health issues, suicide and depression.

In many cases these issues are unnoticed by friends, family and loved ones, especially within young adults.

With the support of friends, family and fellow Sigs,

Keller's parents, Michael and Gayle Zibilich, were instrumental in the creation of the Sigma Chi Lifeline program and Sigma Chi's relationship with the JED Foundation to provide all Sig undergraduates and alumni with the tools needed during a time of distress — a true awareness of displaying strong arms to comfort and protect a brother or loved one.

This year, Sigma Chi is partnering with the JED Foundation to expand upon Lifeline with the development of a new mental health and suicide awareness to reach all undergrads through Sigma Chi U in Fall 2017.

In support of this project and a scholarship in their son's name, the Zibilich family will host their annual Keller Zibilich Golf Tournament on Tuesday, May 9 at the Fairways of Canton in Atlanta, GA.

Also, the Sigma Chi Foundation will once again honor Keller and other Sigs who have entered Chapter Eternal far too soon due to suicide, as well as those enveloped by mental health issues with our second Mental Health Awareness Week.

Both events will raise funds towards highlighting the new programming and lending strong arms to those who may need our support now more than ever before.

We ask you to help us make a difference within the lives of those brothers who need us by making a contribution towards this cause at donate.sigmachifoundation.org/lifeline or via a check to the Foundation.



PLANNED GIVING

Gifts make a lasting impact

One of the most enduring ways a brother or friend can demonstrate support for the Fraternity is by making a planned gift in support of Sigma Chi.

Planned gifts provide direct financial support to the Foundation upon a donor's passing, funding important initiatives and allowing a donor to leave a lasting impact.

Over 500 brothers presently have included gifts to benefit Sigma Chi's values-based leadership programming and academic scholarship efforts in their futures through planned gifts, including 48th Grand Consul Dr. Charles M. Thatcher, **MICHIGAN 1943**.

"I have supported the Sigma Chi Foundation annually for many years, believing in its mission to provide funding for scholarships and leadership programming for our undergraduate brothers," Thatcher said. "It made a lot of sense to me to also include the Foundation in my estate plans to continue my support for their good work.

"Sigma Chi has provided me with many blessings and my gift through my estate will help ensure its future. I encourage all brothers to do the same."

There are many different ways to give back to Sigma Chi through a planned gift with the Sigma Chi Foundation:

INCLUDE SIGMA CHI IN YOUR WILL

A Bequest is a gift of personal property in any amount or form made to Sigma Chi through a donor's will and, unless expressly restricted, will support leadership development and scholarship opportunities for our undergraduate members and help us grow the endowment.



Photo contributed

48th Grand Consul Chuck Thatcher, **MICHIGAN 1943**, is among over 500 brothers to include Sigma Chi in their estate plans.

Bequests may be specific, such as a dollar amount in cash, identified securities, or listed articles of tangible personal property. Bequests can also be general, such as a percentage of the residue of the estate. Once you have prepared your will, we ask that you provide a copy to the foundation for our records. Please know that we treat this as strictly confidential information.

INSURE SIGMA CHI'S FUTURE

Gifts of life insurance are a way to leverage your support of the foundation to support the values-based leadership programs of Sigma Chi into the future. There are several options to provide this type of gift. If you choose to name the foundation as a beneficiary,

you would continue to make premium payments to your insurance company.

You can also choose to make the foundation the owner of the policy and make tax-deductible gifts to the foundation to pay the premiums. Upon payment of the policy, the funds would be used for your designated purpose.

GIFTS THAT PAY YOU BACK

With a Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA), you provide the foundation with a tax-deductible gift of cash, appreciated securities, or other acceptable assets. In return, you receive a fixed income for the remainder of your life. When annuity payments end, the remaining principal of your gift becomes available to the foundation for your designated purpose, whether it's leadership programming, academic scholarships, museum and historical initiatives or operations.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The Sigma Chi Foundation recognizes those who create planned gifts with membership in the James Parks Caldwell Society. Caldwell Society members are recognized within the Sigma Chi foundation's Annual Report, receives a distinctive lapel pin and Sigma Chi foundation publications.

For more information about an insurance estate plan or any of our Planned Giving options, please contact Senior Director of Planned Giving Frank Raymond, **PENN STATE 1971**, at (847) 420-3731 or at frank.raymond@sigmachicago.org.

Note: This information is not intended to serve as legal or tax advice. Please consult a professional advisor.

SUPPORT EVERY PRIORITY

Annual Fund pushing Sigma Chi forward

Whether it's world-class leadership programming, a groundbreaking new Sigma Chi U online platform, the many scholarships, or operational funding, gifts to the Sigma Chi Foundation's Annual Fund are invested into each aspect of our mission.

On average, the Sigma Chi Foundation generates more revenue, provides more program support and directs more of it to leadership and scholarships than any other Greek fraternity or sorority

Foundation, but there is much more to be done.

Increases in funding along with the addition of Sigma Chi's more recent leadership training modules such as the eight-week Preparation for Brotherhood online pledge education program through Sigma Chi U, the anti-hazing Jordan Initiative, the Sexual Misconduct Prevention Retreat and the Sigma Chi Lifeline online resource have served as evidence of the work sponsored

through annual fund donations.

These funds support our general academic scholarships annually, increased chapter developmental efforts, as well as the opportunity for every Sigma Chi chapter to request one of the many workshops concerning everything from drug and alcohol abuse to recruitment.

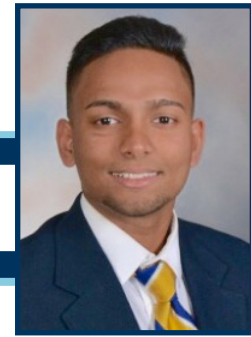
Your unrestricted donation to the Annual Fund also allows us to better communicate with alumni and operate

headquarters and historical facilities, including the new, state-of-the-art Chuck and Kim Watson Museum of Sigma Chi, renovation of the Sigma Chi Founding Site in Oxford, Ohio and archival preservation efforts.

For more information about the White Cross Trust level of giving or Annual Fund donations, contact Foundation Director of Development for Annual Programs Barbara Barabas at Barbara.Barabas@sigmachicago.org.

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"This award will help me further my education and increase my human capital by providing funds for books, tuition, and boarding. This incentive from Sigma Chi Fraternity is much appreciated and will push me to strive to even further levels this academic term."



ROHAN DOODNAUTH, UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
GENERAL ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP



2017-18 CHAPTERS

ENDOWED

Alpha Lambda | Wisconsin (Blue)
Alpha Phi | Cornell (Blue)
Alpha Upsilon | Southern Cal (Blue)
Beta Theta | Pittsburgh (Blue)
Delta | Georgia (Blue)
Epsilon Omega | Ball State (Blue)
Epsilon Sigma | Fla. Southern (Blue)
Epsilon Upsilon | Arizona St. (Blue)
Gamma Delta | Oklahoma St. (Gold)
Lambda | Indiana (Gold)
Rho | Butler (Gold)

Alpha Beta | California - Berkeley
Alpha Chi | Penn State
Alpha Epsilon | Nebraska
Alpha Gamma | Ohio State
Alpha Nu | Texas-Austin
Alpha Omicron | Tulane
Alpha Xi | Kansas
Beta Chi | Emory
Beta Iota | Oregon
Beta Kappa | Oklahoma
Beta Lambda | Duke
Beta Nu | Brown
Beta Omicron | Iowa State
Beta Phi | University of Arizona
Beta Pi | Oregon State
Beta Psi | Georgia Tech (Gold)
Beta Rho | Montana State
Colony | Massachusetts - Amherst
Delta Delta | Purdue
Delta Eta | UCLA
Delta Mu | Southern Methodist
Delta Omega | Tulsa
Delta Rho | Bradley
Delta Xi | San Diego State (colony)
Delta Zeta | Willamette
Epsilon | George Washington

Epsilon Mu | Texas Christian
Epsilon Nu | Texas Tech (colony)
Eta Alpha | Eastern Kentucky
Eta Beta | California St. - Long Beach
Eta Mu | Eastern Illinois
Eta Pi | UCF
Eta Upsilon | Texas A&M
Gamma Chi | Georgia Southern
Gamma Chi | Maryland
Gamma Phi | Miami (FL)
Gamma Psi | Michigan State
Gamma Theta | Florida
Iota Tau | St. Thomas
Kappa | Bucknell
Kappa Beta | North Florida
Kappa Gamma | Western Carolina
Kappa Kappa | Illinois
Lambda Lambda | Kentucky
Omega | Northwestern
Omega Omega | Arkansas
Phi Phi | Penn
Psi Psi | Syracuse
Tau Tau | Washington University
Theta Beta | South Florida
Theta Chi | Arkansas State
Theta Epsilon | North Georgia
Theta Gamma | Drake
Theta Theta | Michigan
Theta Zeta | Bridgewater State
Xi | DePauw
Xi Xi | Missouri
Zeta Kappa | Cal. - Santa Barbara
Zeta Lambda | Kent State
Zeta Mu | Western Kentucky
Zeta Omega | East Tennessee
Zeta Phi | New Mexico State
Zeta Psi | Cincinnati
Zeta Xi | Cal State Northridge

Bell reaches 75 chapters

On the heels of the program's ninth year, the Sigma Chi Foundation's Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge has reached a new milestone as it makes an impact across participating undergraduate chapters.

Thanks to the engagement of alumni and the Foundation's development team across the United States, 75 of Sigma Chi's 240 chapters attained Bell benefits for the 2017-18 fiscal year.

"The long-term goal of the Bell Chapter Challenge program has been to provide top of the industry values-based leadership programming and scholarship support to our undergraduate brothers," said Foundation President and CEO Ashley Woods, **EAST TENNESSEE 2000**. "The impact it has on our local chapters and the satisfaction of our alumni donors, has proven to me that it has the tools necessary to make a big difference."

Participating chapters at the Blue level (\$10,000 annually) receive additional registration slots at Balfour Leadership Training Workshop, a designated spot for a qualified applicant at Huntsman Horizons Leadership Summit in Snowbird, Utah, two \$1,000

academic scholarships for active brothers, a comprehensive Crossroads drug and alcohol awareness retreat and a travel stipend for the trip to BLTW.

"Sigma Chi is the best organization that I know for the development of character and leadership in deserving young men," said Bell donor Douglas Lundy, MD, **NORTH GEORGIA 1986**. "The programs and content produced by Sigma Chi across the country is the stuff Fortune 500 companies would love to replicate. I support the Bell Chapter Challenge to provide opportunities for deserving Sigma Chi undergraduates and to motivate alumni brothers of all socioeconomic levels to make a difference in their contributions."

Interested alumni and alumni groups can support their home chapters with a combined donation of at least \$10,000 per year to the Foundation. Establishing a \$250,000 endowment will ensure chapter Bell benefits in perpetuity.

For more information on the Bell program, contact Pagan via e-mail at matt.pagan@sigmachicago.org

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Leave a Legacy!

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The following brothers and friends have made a commitment to Sigma Chi:

IRREVOCABLE

Lawrence L. Bath, IDAHO 1950*
Lee A. Beauchamp, TEXAS A&M-COL. STATION 1975
N. Glen Berree, USN (Ret.), FLO. SOUTHERN 1969
William E. Board, OHIO 1973
William T. Bringham, Sr., ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1946
Richard H. Brown, OHIO 1969
Wade E. Butler, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1978
Edwin A. Craven, Jr., NORTH CAROLINA STATE 1962*
Henry Durham, KENTUCKY 1953
Dr. Charles P. Duvall, CORNELL 1958
J. Carson Evans, Jr., MIAMI (OHIO) 1973
Benjamin C. Fisher, Esq., ILLINOIS 1948*
John K. Forst, GEORGE WASHINGTON 1984
Pearl L. Foster*
James Don Gilbert, Ph.D., TENNESSEE TECH 1963
Stephen W. Goodroe, GEORGIA 1971
Verne D. Gooley, OREGON STATE 1929*
Michael A. Greenberg, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1982
Charles H. Harrington, Jr., RHODE ISLAND 1973
Dr. Daniel S. Harrop, III, BROWN 1976
Robert W. Hayden, MIAMI (OHIO) 1960
E. Stanley Hobbs, Jr., OHIO WESLEYAN 1959
Dr. George H. Jones, LOUISIANA STATE 1942
Kenneth Kendal King Foundation
William D. Klink, SAN JOSE STATE 1971
Hon. John A. Koskinen, DUKE 1961
Richard P. Kuntz, PURDUE 1973
Robert C. Laumann, CINCINNATI 1954
Gaylord E. Leslie, DARTMOUTH 1928*
Stephen C. Loudin, IOWA STATE 1980
Neil D. Mackay, WYOMING 1950*
Murray K. McComas, PENNSYLVANIA 1958
Chester O. McCrary, TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE 1965
S. Jack McDuff, ARIZONA 1951
Elaine Palladino
Benjamin J. Pendry, WESTERN CAROLINA 2006
John D. Peterson, INDIANA 1955
Randall L. Pickell, BALL STATE 1979
Edward J. Pitt, WESTERN ONTARIO 1971
Stephen C. Pracht, PENN STATE 1976
Paul J. Quiner, WYOMING 1981
Edward C. Rammrath, INDIANA 1979
Robert N. Rapp, CASE WESTERN 1969
Gordon W. Robbins, SYRACUSE 1964
William A. Robinson, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1959
Col. R. Bruce Roehm, USAF, CENTRE 1987
Mark S. Rockwell, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 1980
Robert F. Smith, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1935*
Frank Thayer, IOWA 1912*
John A. Towers, MISSOURI-COLUMBIA 1916*
Christopher M. Walters, ROANOKE 2000
Chuck L. Watson, OKLAHOMA STATE 1972
Edgar Winne, SYRACUSE 1923*
Hon. William H. Winston, Jr., SO. CALIFORNIA 1949*

REVOCABLE

Kenneth S. Adams, Jr., KANSAS 1944*
Richard E. Alderson, SAN JOSE STATE 1962
Barry G. Allen, MISSISSIPPI 1970
Mark V. Anderson, ILLINOIS 1977
David J. Ashinoff, WILLIAM & MARY 2003
Jay Klinedinst Ashmore, CINCINNATI 2003
Scott A. Atkins, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1990
Charles E. Baertl, USAF (Ret.), TEXAS-AUSTIN 1959
Mrs. David N. Beauchamp
Rev. Michael S. Bell, TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE 1992
Paul M. Berge, WISCONSIN 1960
Leo A. Bidez, AUBURN 1940*
Dr. Charles A. Binford, TULANE 1968
Edward W. Blessing, SAN DIEGO STATE 1960
Harney S. Beau Bogan, Jr., LOUISIANA STATE 1947
James M. Bolinger, LOUISIANA STATE 1967

Mrs. Carol M. Bonham
William T. Bringham, Jr., ALBION 1975
William T. Bringham, Sr., ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1946
Christopher E. Brooks, COLLEGE OF IDAHO 2006
J. Chris Brown, FURMAN 1989
Richard A. Burns, MIAMI 1969
Curtis L. Butikofer, IOWA 1973
C. Loren Butler, IDAHO 1963
Thomas N. Canfield, PURDUE 1966
Craig E. Capehart, GEORGE WASHINGTON 1973
Kevin P. Cook, CONNECTICUT 1974
Robert P. Cooke, MINNESOTA 1960*
Steven F. Cruqz, LOUISIANA STATE 1975
Larry F. Cukjati, PITTSBURG STATE 1975
David M. Cunningham, MAINE 1954
William H. Curtis, MISSOURI-COLUMBIA 1958
Jeremy B. Cushing, SOUTH ALABAMA 1996
Wilson S. Daily, BUTLER 1927*
Scott F. Daugherty, SAN JOSE STATE 1979
Danny M. Dawidowski, WESTERN MICHIGAN 1974
Lawrence E. Dawson, MIDDLE TENNESSEE 1975
Dr. Willis N. Dickens, PURDUE 1952
James E. Dora, Sr., PURDUE 1958*
James P. Dougherty, WASHINGTON 1960
C. Robert Drake, MIAMI 1972
John M. Drew, JACKSONVILLE 1996
Tom P. Duffy, BALL STATE 2003
Donald D. Dumoulin, II, BALL STATE 1982
Joseph J. Durzo, Ph.D., SYRACUSE 1967
John Patrick Ellis, INDIANA 1954*
Roger D. Flodin, WASHINGTON 1952
William D. Folland, UTAH 1962
William L. Foster, GEORGIA 1965
Galan W. Dutch Freise, WABASH 1948*
Robert G. Fry, Jr., MICHIGAN STATE 1967
W. Thomas Geddings, Jr., SOUTH CAROLINA 1985
Harold B. Gilbert, USAF (Ret.), SYRACUSE 1977
H. Samuel Greenawalt*
Mrs. Rufus K. Green, PENNSYLVANIA 1951
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