

the TOMAHAWK

Volume 121, Number 2
Summer 2025 | First Published in 1847

of Alpha Sigma Phi

**EXPLORING THE WORLD &
SHAPING THE FUTURE**
PAGE 8

**NAVIGATING THE
ENROLLMENT CLIFF**
PAGE 23

**LEAVING HIS LEGACY:
RUSS DAHLBURG**
PAGE 35

**BEN BRIDGERS'
JOURNEY**

From **BARTON** *to*
PINEHURST
PAGE 16



INTRODUCING MYSTIC CIRCLE CELLARS!

Discover our new line of
premium wines crafted
for all occasions.

SHOP HERE



mysticcirclenapa.com



Proceeds from your purchases support Alpha Sigma Phi
and our educational initiatives for undergraduate brothers.

CONTENTS

8



24



THE TOMAHAWK

An Educational Journal

©2025 Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

PUBLISHER

Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96

DESIGN & CONTENT

Ian Fraser, Member-at-Large '15

EDITOR

Jeff Hoffman, Member-at-Large '76

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Danny Miller, Alpha Epsilon Pi
John Tilden, Binghamton '93

All content materials, business communications, directory listings, address changes and exchange journals should be sent to *The Tomahawk*, Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters, 710 Adams St., Carmel, IN 46032-7541.

The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi (ISSN 0741-5435) is an educational journal published by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. *The Tomahawk* is the oldest college fraternity publication. It first appeared in November 1847 at Yale University and continued until the University suspended it in 1852. Since its revival in April 1909, it has been continuously published.

The Tomahawk seeks to reflect the Vision and Purpose of Alpha Sigma Phi by presenting news of active chapters, affiliate organizations, individual members and the Fraternity; by addressing current issues facing the Greek community and our Fraternity; by educating and entertaining those interested in the welfare of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and by serving as a historical record.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc., was founded at Yale University in 1845 and currently recognizes 180 chapters, provisional chapters and interest groups across the world. The Fraternity aims to provide values-driven brotherhood experiences through life.

POSTMASTER

Send address changes to:

The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi
710 Adams St.
Carmel, IN 46032-7541

COPYRIGHT

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is a member of the Fraternity Forward Coalition (FFC), Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors and the Fraternity Executives Association.

ISSN #0741-5435 Print | ISSN #1931-9606 Online

- 4 Delta Delta Adds a Legacy Member
- 5 Delta Tau Earns a Campus Award
- 6 Kappa Gamma; IFC President of the Year
- 8 Undergraduate Feature: Julian Gonzalez
- 11 Delta Epsilon Back After Nearly a Decade
- 12 Gamma Zeta Celebrates 75 Years at BGSU
- 13 Beta Gamma Alumni Association Gets a Boost
- 15 Three Groups Approved to Charter this Fall
- 16 Alumnus Feature: Ben Bridgers
- 20 Alpha Sigma Phi SNAPSHOTS
- 22 Research & the Fraternal Experience
- 23 Navigating the Enrollment Cliff
- 24 Alumnus Feature: Mason Cook
- 26 Welcoming our New Member Classes
- 28 Ralph's Lasting Legacy: E.L.I. Update
- 30 Alpha Sigma Phi SNAPSHOTS
- 32 Alpha Sig Joins Effort to Protect Free Expression
- 33 Ask Evin
- 34 New Strategic Plan for FTY, FND, CLVEN
- 35 Russ Dahlburg's Legacy
- 37 The Manigault Society
- 42 Alumnus Feature: Chuck Hayden



News + Updates from
**AROUND THE
MYSTIC CIRCLE**



Here's a look at recent news and updates from across the Fraternity! Have something to share for a future edition of The Tomahawk? Scan the QR code with your phone's camera to submit your content.

DELTA DELTA WELCOMES A NEW BROTHER, CONTINUES A PROUD LEGACY

The Delta Delta Chapter at Slippery Rock recently celebrated a special initiation, welcoming Christian Mortimer, Slippery Rock '25, into the Fraternity. What makes this moment even more meaningful is the strong family connection, as Christian is the son of Brian Mortimer, Slippery Rock '94, the Chapter's longtime chapter advisor.

"It's really awesome that I'm initiated into the same chapter as my dad," Christian said. "Although this is a cool moment, I am determined to build my own legacy within Delta Delta, and make an impact on the brothers and community surrounding the Fraternity."

With deep ties to Delta Delta and a drive to contribute to its continued success, Christian represents both the strength of legacy and the promise of the Chapter's future.

"I am dedicated to building upon the Chapter's success, as my dad has inspired me to work hard since he has his own personal connection to the chapter as well."



GAMMA GAMMA SHATTERS PREVIOUS RECORD AT UCONN'S HUSKYTHON



HuskyTHON is the University of Connecticut's annual student-led dance marathon supporting Connecticut Children's Hospitals. This year, the Gamma Gamma Chapter had a record-breaking reason to celebrate.

With passion, precision, and purpose, the Chapter raised an astounding \$36,190—

smashing their previous record and solidifying their commitment to making a difference. Their effort wasn't just a testament to their fundraising savvy; it was a powerful reflection of the brotherhood's dedication to serving others.

Each hour of HuskyTHON brings a burst of music, coordinated group dances, and a powerful sense of unity. But the heart of the event lies in the relationships formed. Every participating organization is paired with a Miracle Child and their family, creating a deeply personal connection to the cause. For Gamma Gamma, that bond has been with Michael and his family, who have been connected for several years. From dancing and games to quiet moments of connection, the brothers are proud to stand with Michael every step of the way.

Gamma Gamma's performance at this year's HuskyTHON was awe inspiring. As Alpha Sigma Phi continues to lead with purpose across the country, Gamma Gamma's record-breaking year at this annual event reminds us all of the impact that service and brotherhood can have.

DELTA TAU HONORED AT THE ORDER OF OMEGA AWARDS



The brothers of Delta Tau had a standout evening at this year's Order of Omega Awards, earning recognition for both chapter-wide excellence and individual leadership.

The Chapter received two major honors: **Outstanding Philanthropy**, recognizing their impactful service initiatives and charitable

outreach, and **Outstanding Educational Program**, celebrating their dedication to meaningful programming that supports member development.

Several individuals within the chapter were also recognized. Tristen Brotherton, Murray State '23, was named Outstanding New Member Educator. Mike Young, Murray State '94, a cornerstone of Delta Tau's continued success, was honored as Outstanding Chapter Advisor. And finally, Riley Darnell, Murray State '24, received the Humble Servant award, highlighting his commitment to servant leadership and his consistent efforts behind the scenes.



TREVOR ROBINSON HONORED AS IFC PRESIDENT OF THE YEAR AT IU-INDY

Brother Trevor Robinson, IU-Indy '21, was named **IFC President of the Year** at Indiana University of Indianapolis' Student Organization Awards on April 14.

Under his leadership, the Kappa Gamma Chapter saw record campus involvement and a deeper commitment to the values of brotherhood. Trevor's compassionate and steady leadership left a lasting mark—not only on the Chapter, but on the entire Greek community at IU-Indy.

His recognition as IFC President of the Year is a testament to the impact one dedicated brother can make. Congratulations, Brother Robinson, on a well-earned honor.



GRIFFIN MAX ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AT TRINE UNIVERSITY

Brother Griffin Max, Trine '23, was elected **Student Body President** at Trine University in April. Griffin's election marks a significant moment of pride—not only for him personally, but for the entire Chapter.

Griffin's win places Alpha Sig in an exceptional position of leadership on campus. With both the Student Body President and the IFC President among our brotherhood, Alpha Sigma Phi continues to demonstrate the strength of its membership and the positive impact our brothers have within the campus community.

Griffin's rise to student body president is the result of hard work, vision, and genuine connection with his peers. As one of the Chapter's most active and respected members, his leadership reflects the ongoing cultural growth and momentum within the house. Recent years have brought strong recruitment, deeper brotherhood, and a renewed focus on values—and Griffin's election is a powerful testament to that evolution.

The Best Way To Stay CONNECTED



Follow Alpha Sigma Phi on our social media platforms to stay up-to-date with news and stories from around the Old Gal and network with other brothers across the world.

alphasigs and 2 others
Peabody Hotel Memphis TN

alphasigs Alpha Sig took over Memphis last weekend for our annual All Board meetings! During these meetings, dedicated Alumni from the Grand Council, Pinnacle Network, CLVEN, and Foundation Boards all meet to discuss the state of the fraternity and propose new business to help Alpha Sigma Phi excel!

We would also like to recognize our four Undergraduate Representatives to the Grand Council, and our six members from the Burns ELI Program! We hope that this weekend was an eye-opening experience to all of the care and preparation that goes into building upon Alpha Sigma Phi's greatness!

Thank you to all of our Board members for your commitment to our brotherhood and solidifying the future for the next generation of Alpha Sigs.

#AlphaSig #TBTM



All-Board Meeting attendees


INSTAGRAM
@alphasigs


X
@alphasigs


FACEBOOK
/alphasigmaphi


ALPHA SIG HISTORY
bit.ly/asphistorygroup



Delta.Phi (Grand Valley) throwback photo

alphasigs

alphasigs Let em' fly... #flagfriday

#AlphaSig #TBTM



Kappa Epsilon (South Carolina)

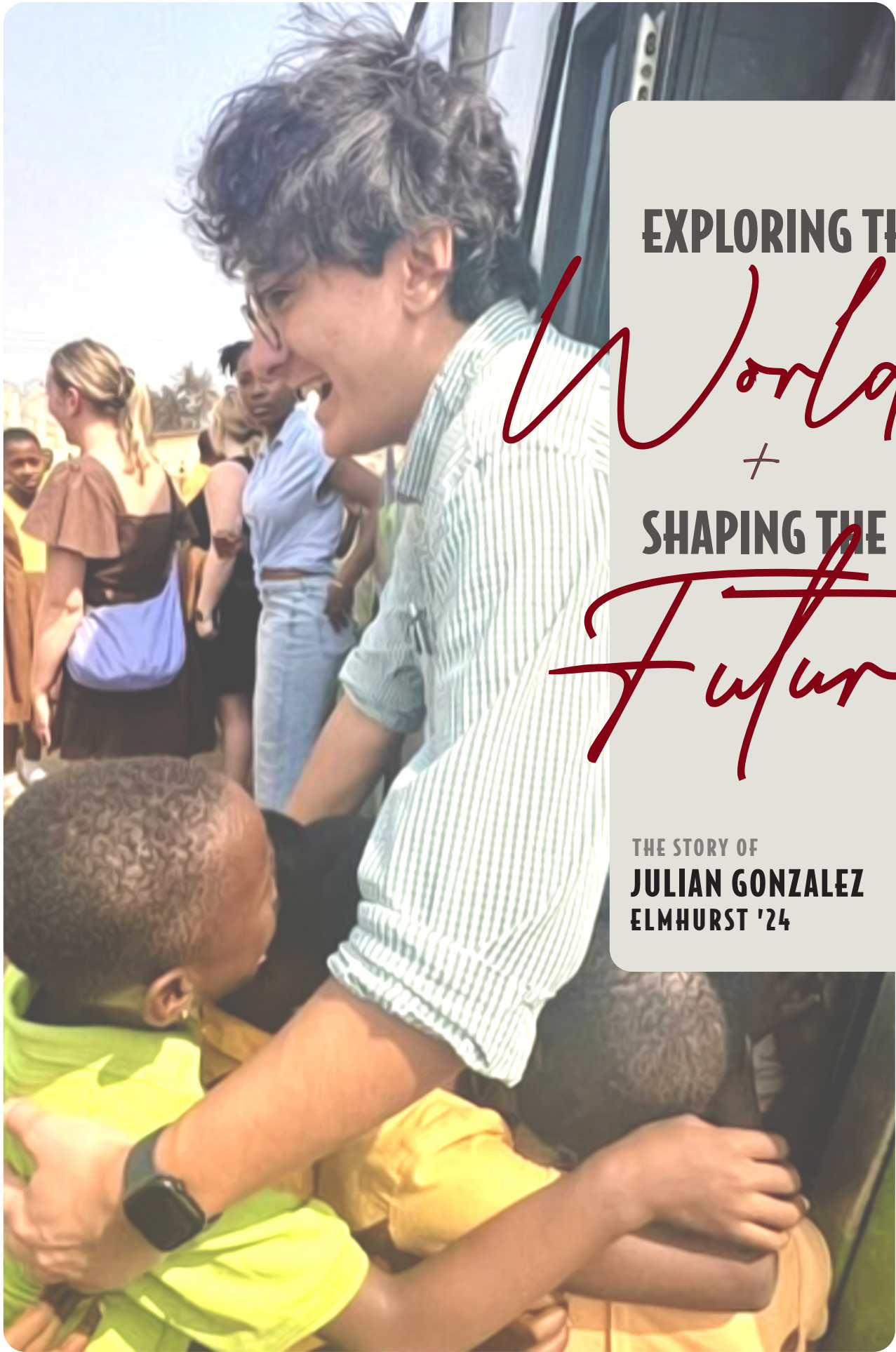

YOUTUBE
/joinalphasigs


LINKEDIN
linkedin.com/in/
alphasigs

alphasigs

alphasigs Alpha Sig is still welcoming brothers into our fraternity across the country! Congratulations to all of the new members who are taking the next step in becoming Better Men!

#AlphaSig #TBTM



EXPLORING THE

World

+

SHAPING THE

Future

THE STORY OF
JULIAN GONZALEZ
ELMHURST '24

For many students, studying abroad is an opportunity to explore new places, meet new people, and expand their horizons. For Julian Gonzales, Elmhurst '24, it was a chance to immerse himself in a new culture, gain a deeper understanding of global education, and shape his perspective as a future teacher. His time in Ghana proved to be a life-changing experience, one that he hopes will inspire others to step beyond their comfort zones and embrace the world.

Julian's journey to Ghana was fueled by his passion for education and his desire to understand how different cultures approach learning. While studying at the University of Ghana, he had the opportunity to engage with students of all ages, from eager young learners to college peers who shared his enthusiasm for education.

“My main goal when I travel is to get as immersed in the culture as possible and build connections with others along the way,” Julian shared. “I like to place myself in new situations constantly and do things that may be outside of my comfort zone.”

His experiences in Ghana reinforced the universal power of education, showing him firsthand the aspirations of students despite varying circumstances.

One of the most impactful aspects of Julian's time in Ghana was witnessing the economic disparities that many communities face. While he built meaningful relationships with students who were excited about their futures, he also saw the struggles of those living in extreme poverty.

“Another eye-opening part of my time here is seeing the extreme poverty that some of these communities face. It reminds me of how blessed we are to have things like clothes and a bed,” Julian reflected. “It's a perspective that stays with you, making you more appreciative of what you have and more motivated to give back.”

Despite these challenges, he was inspired by the resilience, warmth, and ambition of the people he met. It reinforced his belief that education is a powerful tool for change and a path toward opportunity.



Julian hopes his journey will encourage his brothers to seek out experiences that challenge and shape them in meaningful ways. Whether through studying abroad, community service, or simply stepping into unfamiliar spaces, growth happens when we push beyond what is comfortable.



“I encourage my brothers to go out and have similar experiences,” he said. “Build connections with different kinds of people who have seen different parts of life.”



His story serves as a testament to the values and principles that align deeply with Alpha Sigma Phi’s mission to build Better Men. As he prepares for his career in education, Julian carries with him the lessons and relationships he formed in Ghana, proving that meaningful experiences abroad can shape not only our understanding of the world but also our role in improving it.

The world is full of lessons waiting to be learned, and sometimes, the most profound growth happens when we take the leap to explore beyond what we know.

News + Updates from
**AROUND THE
MYSTIC CIRCLE**



**GAMMA PSI PREPARES FOR
50TH ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF
OUTING**

The Gamma Psi Alumni Association is gearing up for its 50th Annual Golf Outing, set to take place on September 7, 2025, at Farmington Hills Golf Club in

Farmington Hills, MI. A long-standing tradition, this milestone event has become a hallmark of the Alumni Association, growing steadily in both size and spirit. Each year, the outing brings together brothers from across generations, offering a meaningful opportunity to reconnect, reminisce, and celebrate the lifelong bonds of Gamma Psi brotherhood.

DELTA EPSILON IS BACK AFTER NEARLY A DECADE OF INACTIVITY



outreach, emails, and countless phone calls, a strong network of brothers came together to breathe new life into the Chapter.

According to Joshua Napier, Delta Epsilon Alumni Association President, their contributions of time, resources, and energy made this milestone a reality.

After an eight-year hiatus, Alpha Sigma Phi proudly re-established the Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Rio Grande. A ceremony held on March 23, 2025 welcomed eight new undergraduate brothers into Delta Epsilon, marking a new beginning for the Chapter originally founded in 1972.

The re-founding effort was made possible through unwaveringly supportive alumni. Through a combination of social media

“I’m proud of each and every brother of the Delta Epsilon Chapter,” he said. “Without their dedication and generosity, this re-opening would not have been possible.”

With new leadership and a renewed sense of purpose, Delta Epsilon is poised to grow and thrive once again. We look forward to witnessing the impact these young men will have in building Better Men at Rio Grande.

GAMMA ZETA CELEBRATES 75 YEARS AT BGSU

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi celebrated its 75th Anniversary June 6–8 at Bowling Green State University, drawing more than 100 alumni for a weekend of connection and reflection.

Festivities began Friday with an honorary initiation for Santos, the chapter's longtime cook and caterer, who was welcomed as a brother before a reception at a local bar. On Saturday, 14 foursomes teed off for a morning golf outing, followed by a celebratory banquet that evening featuring remarks from Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96, Matt Maurer, Bowling Green '03, and Kelly Gerken of Sufficient Grace Ministries.



During the banquet, Gamma Zeta announced a \$5,000 gift to the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation's national endowment and an additional \$5,000 commitment to support house renovations and undergraduate scholarships—investments aimed at strengthening the chapter's future at BGSU.

ALPHA IOTA MAKES THEIR RETURN IN TUSCALOOSA



The Alpha Iota Chapter at the University of Alabama has focused this year on rebuilding its presence and laying a solid foundation for the future.

According to Chapter President Sean Fallon, Alabama '25, one of the biggest challenges this year has been working toward full recognition in the student organization system.

“It remains a work in progress,” he admitted. “But we have been able to sustain this effort so that future leaders of the Alpha Iota Chapter will not face the same difficulties.”

Fallon noted the strong effort shown by younger executive officers, particularly freshmen, as a high point of the year. Their involvement has helped move the Chapter forward and build consistency.

Looking ahead, Alpha Iota aims to grow its membership, improve its visibility on campus, and form partnerships with other student groups. The Chapter is also working on better systems for operations and recruitment to support long-term stability.

GAMMA LAMBDA'S RECRUITMENT REBOUND AT BARTON

The Gamma Lambda Chapter at Barton College continued to build on two years of strong growth and brotherhood. A major highlight was the 2nd Annual Carolina Hurricanes Rush Event on February 7, 2025, which brought together 11 brothers, 13 potential new members (PNMs), alumni, and sweethearts for a tailgate and hockey game.

In November, nine brothers also took part in a weekend lake retreat hosted by an alumnus—another opportunity to strengthen brotherhood off campus.



“I am most proud of our growth,” said Chapter President Luke Ouellette, Barton ’23. “When I first joined there were two brothers and they were worried about losing their chapter. Now there are 20 brothers who all have a strong bond and a shared vision.”

With only two graduates this spring, a diverse membership from four countries, and back-to-back highest GPA awards among Greek organizations,

Gamma Lambda is quickly becoming one of Barton’s strongest fraternities.

BETA GAMMA'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STRENGTHENS SUPPORT



Over the past year, the Beta Gamma Alumni Association at Bethany College has made strong strides in reconnecting alumni, supporting un-

dergraduate brothers, and building a more sustainable future for the Chapter. Highlights include sponsoring new flooring at the Chapter house, hosting a well-attended Homecoming, and gathering past chapter presidents to help shape a new fundraising effort.

Led by Alumni Association President James Tomko, Bethany ’84, the group has doubled its alumni contact list, gained official recognition, and partnered with the Foundation to launch a dedicated giving page.

In response to rising financial pressures on undergraduates, the Association is also working to create a support fund to help brothers fully engage in the fraternity experience.

Looking ahead, plans are underway for a major event during Homecoming 2025 to mark the Chapter’s 100th anniversary.

“It will take time,” Tomko said, “but the result will be brilliant.”



COUNTRIES

CHAPTERS

PROVINCE

**PROVISIONAL
CHAPTERS**

**TECH
VOLUNTEERS**

STATES

CAMPUSES

UNDERGRADS

**ALUMNI
ASSOCIATIONS**

LIVING ALUMNI

News + Updates from
**AROUND THE
MYSTIC CIRCLE**

THREE GROUPS APPROVED TO CHARTER FOR FALL 2025

Alpha Sigma Phi is proud to announce that three Provisional Chapters have been approved by the Grand Council to charter this upcoming fall, marking a major milestone in each group's journey toward full Chapter status.



Kappa Zeta at William & Mary, Kappa Kappa at USC Upstate, and Kappa Nu at the University of Pittsburgh have each demonstrated strong commitment to the values and vision of Alpha Sigma Phi. These groups have shown they are ready to take the next step.

Each Provisional Chapter has built a foundation rooted in brotherhood and accountability. Their approval to charter is not only a recognition of their efforts but also a celebration of the energy and growth happening across the Fraternity. As they prepare for formal chartering ceremonies this fall, we look forward to welcoming them into the next chapter of their Alpha Sig experience.

BETA ETA PUSHES FORWARD WITH STRONG RECRUITMENT AND ACADEMIC GOALS

The Beta Eta Chapter at the University of New Hampshire has continued to grow and find success since its re-org in 2018. One highlight of the 2024-25 year, however, was a creative “Family Feud” brotherhood event, where brothers competed in teams based on their fraternal families, answering questions about their chapter’s history and member trivia.

Recruitment events this year were held across campus in public spaces like lawns, academic buildings, and the recreation center.

“We worked overtime through areas such as advertising, tabling, hanging up flyers, and getting to know students individually,” said Chapter President Connor Pardue.

The hard work paid off. Beta Eta recruited 25 new members this year—half of the current active membership.

“I am so proud of our recruiting numbers from this academic year,” Pardue added.

Looking ahead, the Chapter is focused on academic achievement and hopes to hold the highest GPA among fraternities on campus in 2025–26 by encouraging strong study habits and accountability.



Ben Bridgers

barton '00



Ben Bridgers, USGA liaison & Matt Barksdale, Director of Golf



BEN BRIDGERS' JOURNEY FROM BARTON TO PINEHURST

HOW MOVE-IN DAY, A CHANCE CONNECTION, AND THE BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD LED BEN BRIDGERS FROM A SMALL COLLEGE IN NORTH CAROLINA TO THE NATIONAL STAGE OF AMERICAN GOLF.

In 2012, while working as the General Manager at Nags Head Golf Links, Ben Bridgers, Barton '00, heard that a colleague was leaving their company to take a job at the legendary Pinehurst Resort. He picked up the phone to offer congratulations—and casually mentioned that if they needed a Director of Golf, he'd love the opportunity to come home to North Carolina.

He had no idea that one phone call would change the course of his career.

A few months later, Bridgers found himself on the grounds of Pinehurst, interviewing with then-president Don Padgett II. After a few days of being immersed in the energy and history of the resort, he was offered a position.

"I knew it was an amazing place," Bridgers said. "When the offer came, the decision was easy, and the rest is history."

Today, Bridgers is the General Manager of Pinehurst Country Club, overseeing three clubhouses, three restaurants, a beach club, a pool complex, tennis and fitness facilities, and a membership base of more than 5,300.

As the USGA liaison, he also played a central role in planning and executing the 124th U.S. Open—a major milestone in his career.

Though his current role is impressive, Bridgers' journey wasn't always picture-perfect.

He landed his first job in the golf industry right out of college—only to be laid off during the winter months. He moved furniture to stay afloat and learned early on that success would require resilience.

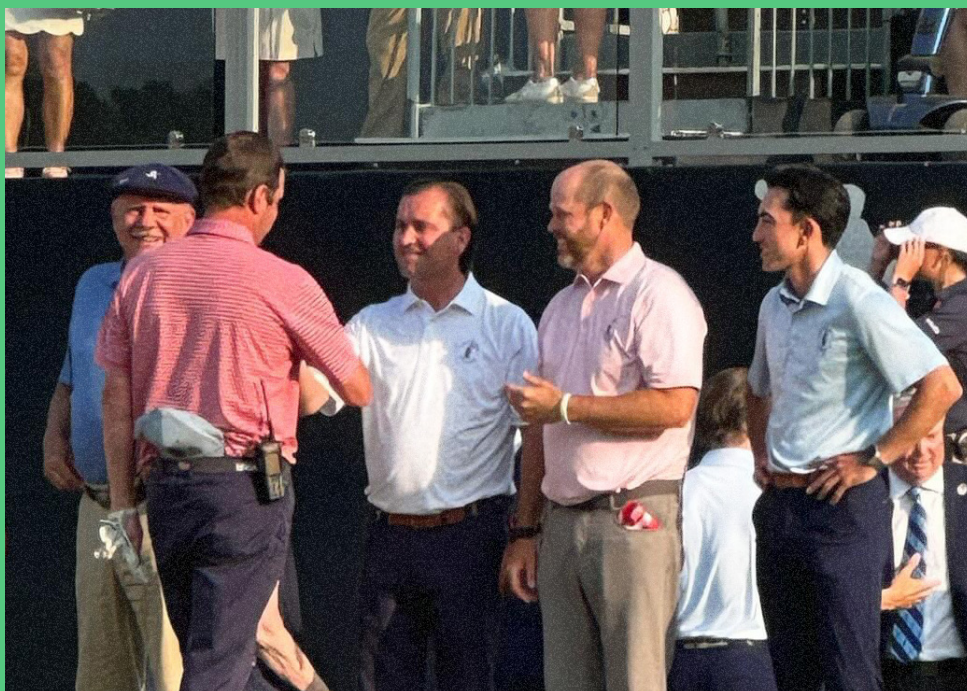
Later, while serving as GM at Nags Head, a hurricane tore through the Outer Banks, flooding the course and scattering debris across every fairway. It was a tall order ahead for Ben and his team.

"We removed over 300 tons of debris off the course," he said. "It's hard to believe, but we were able to get the course back operational in one month's time!"

Since joining Pinehurst in 2013, Bridgers has overseen seven USGA championships and built lasting relationships across the golf community. But he still finds the most joy in simpler moments—helping staff grow, supporting members, and watching a well-run operation bring people together. Long before Pinehurst, Bridgers was a standout golfer at Barton College—a place

where his legacy forever remains in the school's record books.

He was recruited in a roundabout way: his uncle mentioned Ben's golf talent to his neighbor during a casual conversation. That neighbor happened to be the father of Barton golf coach John Hackney. Intrigued, Hackney went to see Ben play. The rest, again, is history.



Bridgers & Pinehurst Staff after Bryson DeChambeau's win

In his first collegiate match, Bridgers shot a final-round 67 and won the tournament—sparking Barton's rise to regional and national prominence. During his four years, the team made its first-ever NCAA regional appearance and, by his senior year, qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

"Coach Hackney wanted to build a winning team and he pushed us to be better each and every day," Bridgers said. "He handed us a brochure of where the National Championships would be hosted to get us to believe. It worked."



That success sparked a 14-year streak of NCAA regional appearances, helping establish Barton as a true contender in college golf.

At Barton, Bridgers wasn't just shaping his game—he was building leadership skills and lifelong friendships through the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

His Alpha Sig journey began on move-in day, when a brother wearing Alpha Sig letters helped him carry his belongings. As they conversed, the two men discovered they had mutual connections through junior golf. That moment of comradery was the beginning of a lifetime of brotherhood and a period of personal growth.

“Taking care of the house and the brotherhood assisted me in becoming financially responsible, taught me marketing and communications skills, and made me an all-around better person,” Bridgers said.

To this day, he stays in close contact with many of his brothers and continues to serve on the Chapter's alumni board. He credits the Fraternity for introducing him to many of his closest friends.

“This fraternity brought many wonderful people into my life. I'm so thankful I made

the choice to become an Alpha Sig,” he said.

When asked about his dream foursome, Bridgers didn't reach for the stars—his answers were close to home.

“My dad is always number one in my group,” he says. “He continues to teach me life lessons and helped drive my love of golf.”

Alongside his father, his dream round would include a late friend, an Alpha Sig brother, and a longtime USGA colleague. He's been fortunate enough to have played championship courses like Pebble Beach and Cypress Point—but says it's the people, not the setting, that make golf meaningful.

“Just casual rounds now bring me the most joy,” he admitted.

From Barton's fairways to Pinehurst's grand prestige, Ben Bridgers has crafted a career rooted in relationships, and integrity. Through the brush, bunkers, and dog-legs, success for Ben hasn't revolved around personal accolades or milestones. Instead, he takes an admirably selfless approach.


“There is nothing more impactful for me than to see my staff be recognized for their accomplishments.”



Temple
**KAPPA
PSI**


ASΦ

SNAPSHOTS

 **alphasigtemple** Last week, we had the pleasure of attending the annual Phillies "Red Goes Greek" Night. We kicked off the evening with a tailgate for our brothers, then enjoyed a great game at Citizens Bank Park! 🍷🧡



Northern
Illinois
**THETA
MU**

 **nialphasig** Last week, our brothers competed in our annual Tugs Tournament. Despite starting with a disappointing loss, the team fought back to finish the week 2-1, securing 5th place.

Thank you to our Tugs team, all the fans who came out to support, and our 3rd year caller [@christiandesio7](#) for everything he has done for our Tugs program. 🍁




Kentucky
SIGMA

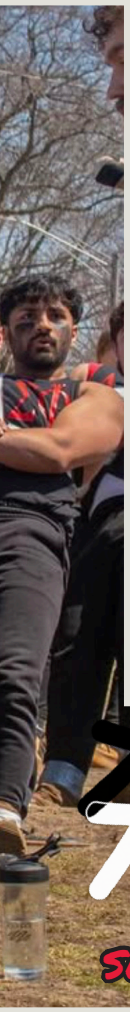


 **alphasiguk** DanceBlue 2025 is officially in the books! We are so proud of our dancers, volunteers, and committee members for all of their hard work throughout the past year in preparation for such an amazing weekend back at Memorial Coliseum!



 alphasisgclt Mountain Weekend '25
Always a great time in Gatlinburg.

UNC-Charlotte
**DELTA
ZETA**



SNAPSHOTS



Alaska
**IOTA
ZETA**

 uaalphasig Alpha Sig Everywhere at Moose's Tooth



RESEARCH AND THE FRATERNAL EXPERIENCE

written by:
DAWN WIESE, PH.D.
JUNE 2025



As colleges brace for a decline in college-age students, fraternities may be a key asset in both retaining and graduating students. Surprised? Here's why.

In my years as a student affairs leader—most recently as a vice president at a university where most students participated in Greek Life—I frequently heard the refrain, “The school is trying to get rid of Greek Life.” Even as a Greek-friendly administrator, I challenged advocates to go beyond anecdotes like, “Greeks give back more,” by saying, “We need data. Critics aren’t swayed by loyalty—they want proof.”

Now, thanks to a multi-year, interfraternal research initiative, fraternities have a compelling case backed by peer-reviewed data.

The research shows fraternity men are more likely than non-affiliated peers to:

- ★ Stay enrolled and graduate
- ★ Be engaged academically and socially
- ★ Complete internships
- ★ Have mentors
- ★ Give back to their alma mater
- ★ Contribute to their communities post-graduation
- ★ Experience lower rates of depression and anxiety

Fraternity men are also more likely to intervene when peers face issues related to:

- ★ Safety, health, or substance use
- ★ Policy violations or hazing
- ★ Academic or professional struggles
- ★ Romantic or sexual relationships

Those of us involved in fraternities already know their impact, but now the numbers speak for themselves. At a time when higher education faces criticism—from high costs to declining enrollment—fraternities stand out as a proven source of support and success.



Navigating

THE ENROLLMENT CLIFF

THE ROLE OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI IN A CHANGING CAMPUS LANDSCAPE

As colleges and universities across the country prepare for a major drop in college-age students—often called the “enrollment cliff”—fraternities like Alpha Sigma Phi are uniquely positioned to offer stability, connection, and purpose in an increasingly uncertain higher education landscape.

The warning signs have been visible for years. Back in 2017, Alpha Sigma Phi created a task force to explore how shifting demographics, rising tuition, and changing student expectations could affect enrollment and engagement. Between 2010 and 2021, college enrollment in the U.S. fell by 15%, a loss of 2.7 million students. While recent data shows a short-term rebound, long-term projections remain sobering. Beginning in 2025, a significant decline in the number of high school graduates—driven by lower birth rates—will likely impact colleges and universities across the country.

This demographic shift will hit some institutions harder than others, with potential consequences including budget cuts, smaller classes, and even closures. But fraternity may be a key part of the solution. Recent peer-reviewed research shows that fraternity men are more likely to stay in college, graduate, participate in internships, and develop mentoring relationships—all outcomes colleges increasingly value. Fraternity members are also more likely to stay engaged after graduation and to give back to their alma mater in both time and money.

Alpha Sigma Phi remains committed to adapting in the face of change. As the Fraternity continues to monitor trends in enrollment and student life, it will remain steadfast in its mission to provide values-driven brotherhood experiences through life. In a time when higher education is under pressure, Alpha Sigma Phi is proving not only to be relevant—but a **valuable partner**.

A portrait of Mason Cook, a young man with short brown hair and glasses, smiling. He is wearing a dark blue suit jacket over a white shirt. The portrait is framed by a blue border.

Mason Cook

iowa state '12

VENTURE BOLDLY

The Alpha Sig Revitalizing Wisconsin's Startup Scene

In a region where venture capital has historically lagged behind its neighbors, Mason Cook, Iowa State '12, is helping rewrite the narrative. As the founder of *Mastercraft Ventures*, a venture capital fund focused on early-stage investments in Wisconsin startups, Cook is betting big on Midwest innovation—and the entrepreneurs behind it.

“Our primary focus is providing the first \$500K in funding to entrepreneurs across a wide range of disruptive ideas, technologies, and industries,” Cook says.

Through Mastercraft Ventures, Cook and his team provide not just capital but close, hands-on partnership with founders working to scale their businesses. It’s a high-risk, high-reward game—only about 20% of venture investments generate significant returns—but one that Cook believes is essential for stimulating economic growth in underserved regions like southern Wisconsin.

The inspiration for Mastercraft Ventures came soon after Cook relocated from Iowa to Beloit in 2019. What he found surprised him.

“There are exciting companies emerging here,” he explains. “But Wisconsin has relatively limited resources available to entrepreneurs.”

That gap is exactly what Mastercraft Ventures is designed to fill. In 2024, Wisconsin ranked last in venture capital activity per capita among neighboring states, placing it in the bottom 20% nationwide. Cook sees this as both a challenge and an opportunity.

The fund is particularly interested in startups developing AI solutions for advanced manufacturing, spurred by Microsoft’s recent \$3.3 billion investment in the region and its partnership with local universities. But Cook emphasizes that his enthusiasm goes beyond any one sector.

“More than any specific industry or technology, what really excites me is working with extraordinary entrepreneurs—people who have a unique perspective on the world and want to create something unique.”

Cook’s approach to leadership and entrepreneurship was shaped in part by his undergraduate experience at Alpha Sigma Phi.

“Alpha Sig taught me how to work well with people, drive an organization forward, and enjoy the process,” he says. “That’s what entrepreneurship is all about: creating value while having fun with your team.”

Even the name Mastercraft Ventures reflects a deeper philosophy, inspired by a quote from Michelangelo: **“If people knew how hard I worked to get my mastery, it would not seem so wonderful at all.”**

“We strive to back entrepreneurs who embrace this mindset—those who are committed to continuous improvement, hard work, and becoming the best versions of themselves,” Cook says.

It’s a vision that aligns closely with Alpha Sigma Phi’s own mission: To Better the World through Better Men. For Mason Cook, that’s not just a fraternity motto—it’s a business model.

WELCOMING THE NEW MEMBER CLASSES OF 2024-25!



GAMMA CHI // INDIANA



IOTA MU // CSU SAN MARCOS



PHI // IOWA STATE



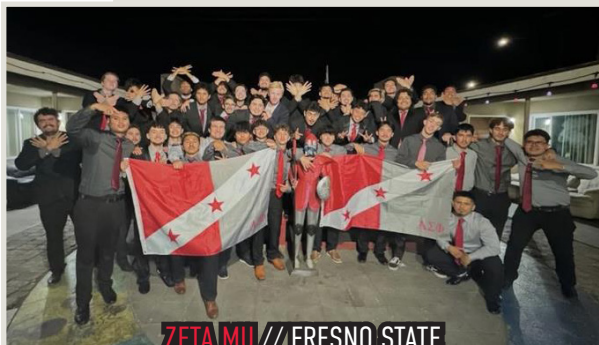
GAMMA THETA // MIAMI-FL



DELTA TAU // MURRAY STATE



THETA CHI // NORTHERN ARIZONA



ZETA MU // FRESNO STATE



ETA KAPPA // NORTH CAROLINA

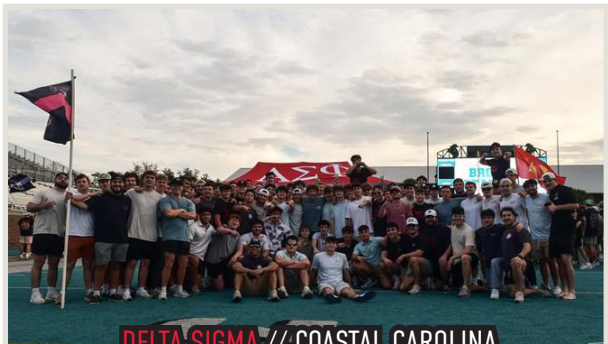


EPSILON PI // MIAMI-OH



DELTA IOTA // LONGWOOD

WELCOMING THE NEW MEMBER CLASSES OF 2024-25!



RALPH'S LASTING LEGACY THE BURNS EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE IN FULL SWING

Named in honor of Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, the Burns Executive Leadership Institute (E.L.I.) is Alpha Sigma Phi's newest initiative aimed at preparing top undergraduate brothers for professional roles on the Fraternity staff and beyond. Burns, affectionately known as "Mr. Alpha Sig," devoted more than 60 years to the Fraternity — over 40 as Executive Secretary and another 20 as a dedicated volunteer. His lifelong commitment to the Old Gal continues to inspire today.

E.L.I. is a multi-year, high-impact development program for high-performing undergraduate brothers. This is not a one-time event but an ongoing experience designed to identify and cultivate future leaders within Alpha Sigma Phi for a role on staff and to be better prepared for whatever is next in their careers.

The program supports up to three cohorts of no more than ten members each. Brothers in the Institute receive life coaching, mentorship from staff and board members, and insight into the Fraternity's national operations — all with the goal of preparing them for success on staff post-graduation.

More than a professional pipeline, the Burns E.L.I. is a statement about who we are: a Brotherhood that believes in nurturing talent from within. With guidance from seasoned leaders, participants will grow personally and professionally, gaining the tools and confidence to lead the Fraternity into the future.

Just as Ralph Burns gave his life to Alpha Sigma Phi, E.L.I. inspires a new generation to lead with purpose, integrity, and a lifelong commitment to becoming a Better Man.



Seniors

THAWLEY COHORT DISTINGUISH YOURSELF

Members of the **Thawley Cohort**, named after Drew Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '94, experience the capstone experience of the Burns E.L.I., receiving exclusive executive coaching, retaining access to a robust network of alumni, and develop key competencies for staff roles. The cohort includes a visit to Headquarters in Carmel, IN, and the opportunity to assist in interviewing future E.L.I. candidates.

Lucas Hannan, McDaniel '23

Isaac Hong, Kansas State '21

Luke Ouellette, Barton '23

Cody Reed, Colorado Springs '21

Sammy Tate, Kentucky '21

Colin Wojciechowski, Stockton '22

Juniors

SHEEHAN COHORT DEVELOP YOURSELF

Members of the **Sheehan Cohort**, named after Rob Sheehan, Westminster '76, receive executive coaching, explore the 12 dimensions of life, and prepare for a future role on Fraternity Staff. The program includes an internship during Elevate or Grand Chapter and participation in the All-Board Event alongside leaders of the Fraternity, Foundation, and CLVEN Housing.

Justin Bupp, Temple '24

Logan Crandall, Bowling Green '23

Gabriel Citeli, Texas '23

Vincent D'Antone, Farmingdale '22

Dom DeSantis, Bowling Green '23

Carson Keppel, CSU San Marcos '23

Jacob Ridens, Missouri Western '22

Sophomores

BEAUDOIN COHORT DISCOVER YOURSELF

Members of the **Beaudoin Cohort**, named after Denis Beaudoin, Ohio Wesleyan '02, receive executive coaching, build connections with staff and alumni, and explore their values and goals. The cohort includes a scholarship to attend Elevate or Grand Chapter between the sophomore and junior year.

Colin Aberson, Central Oklahoma '23

Bobby Asendorf, Toledo '24

Alex Calovi, Binghamton '24

Gavin Driskell, Northern Arizona '24

Nate Huff, Appalachian State '23

Tate Lewis, UNC-Charlotte '23

Alfred Smallman, East Tennessee '23



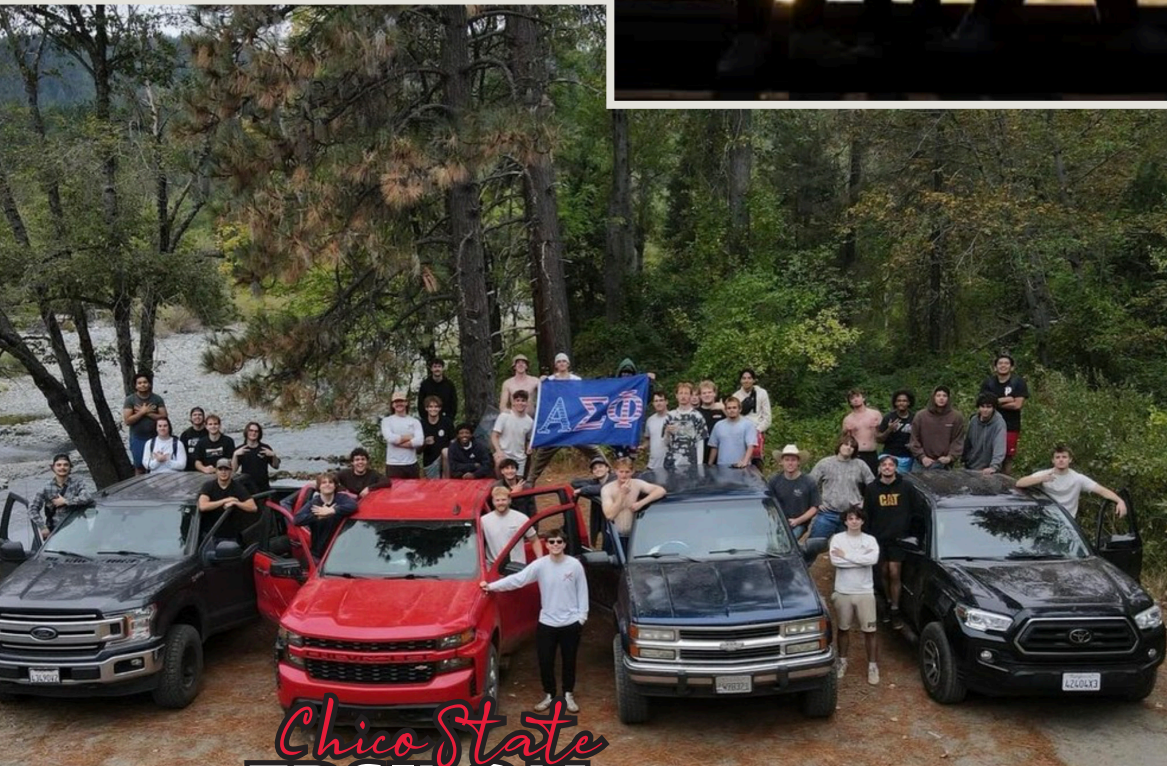
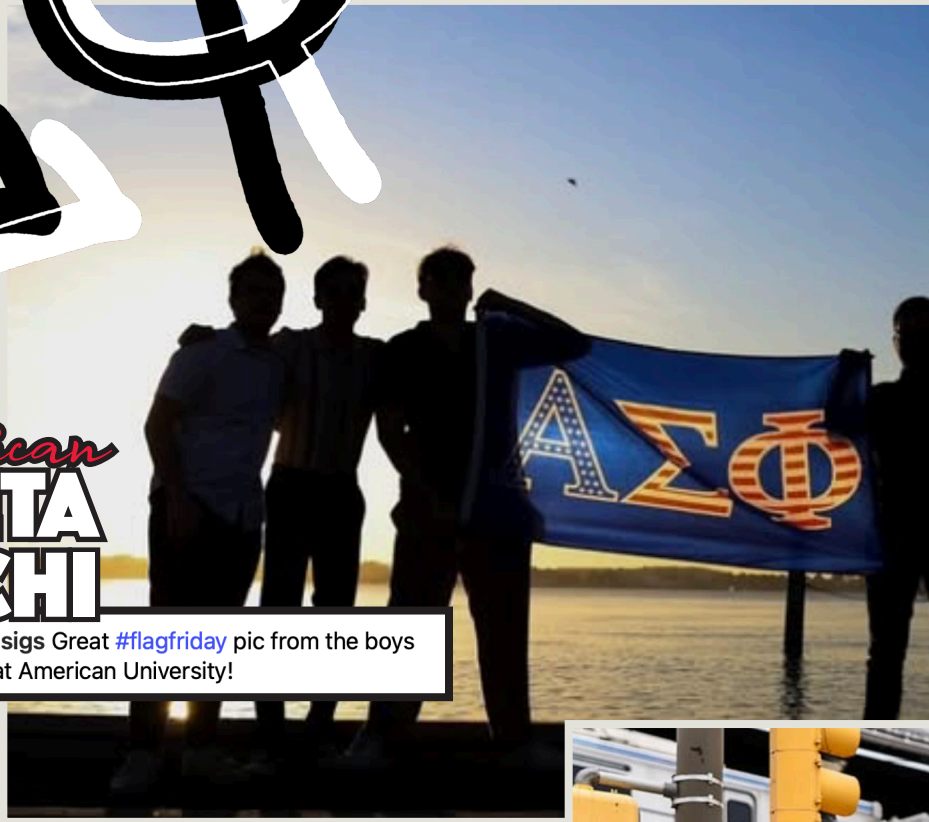
ASPH

SNAPSHOTS

American BETA CHI



alphasigs Great [#flagfriday](#) pic from the boys over at American University!



Chico State EPSILON PSI




alphasigchico The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi recently celebrated our annual brotherhood retreat. Shout out to our brother [@samrichards04](#) for organizing the weekend!





Capital
EPSILON XI

 alphasisgmaphiex Yesterday we held our annual Walk A Mile In Her Shoes event!! Our brothers walked a mile in heels to raise money for @rainn Thank you to everyone who donated and walked with us!!



ASQ
SNAPSHOTS

 alphasisgtemple Our chapter is honored to have taken part in the Philly Spring Clean-Up this past weekend at Frankford Transportation Center! We are proud to have contributed to the largest showing of any clean-up in the entire city! Thank you to @phillymayor, @cityofphiladelphia, @septaphilly, and @cszalwinski1 for organizing this fantastic opportunity to make a difference in our community! 🧹🌿

Temple
KAPPA PSI

MARYLAND LITIGATION UPDATE

In March 2024, the University of Maryland temporarily suspended nearly all fraternity and sorority activities following reports of hazing and alcohol abuse. The sweeping ban halted recruitment and social events and led to invasive investigations, including alleged phone searches and restrictions on students' ability to speak to one another. In response, Alpha Sigma Phi joined a coalition of fraternities and sororities to file a federal lawsuit, arguing the University's actions violated students' constitutional rights.

A U.S. District Judge dismissed the suit in March 2025, stating that because the University had lifted the suspension and promised not to repeat its approach, the legal issues were moot. However, the ruling acknowledged that the students who challenged the University's actions had

achieved their goal when the order was dropped.

"We are pleased that the judge has recognized the University of Maryland violated the law last year when it launched a dragnet investigation and suspended the civil liberties of thousands of its own students," the coalition stated. "Our members can be confident in our commitment to safeguarding their First Amendment rights here and anywhere they are under attack."

The University has since launched a "Fraternity and Sorority Transformation Initiative" to address health and safety concerns. Alpha Sigma Phi supports accountability and student well-being—while continuing to defend its members' rights against overreach.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI JOINS NATIONAL EFFORT TO PROTECT FREE EXPRESSION

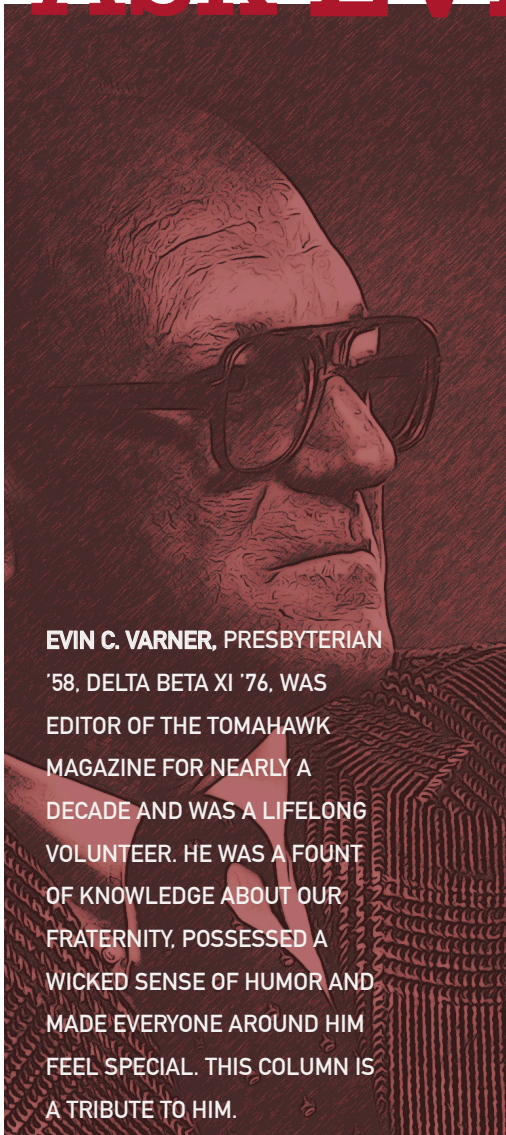
Alpha Sigma Phi has been selected as one of just ten organizations to join the Fraternity-Sorority First Amendment Institute—an initiative led by the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA) and supported by PEN America. The Institute brings together student leaders, higher education professionals, and national organizations to address growing concerns around free expression, open dialogue, and civil discourse on college campuses.

The inclusion reflects Alpha Sigma Phi's ongoing commitment to the principles of free

speech and student rights—particularly as higher education navigates challenging conversations related to safety, inclusion, and individual liberties. Through this program, Alpha Sigma Phi undergraduates will participate in workshops, facilitated discussions, and leadership development opportunities designed to strengthen their ability to engage in respectful dialogue and advocate for their communities.

Participation in the Institute reinforces Alpha Sigma Phi's belief that values-based brotherhood must include the ability to speak freely, disagree respectfully, and lead with principle—even in difficult moments.

ASK EVIN



EVIN C. VARNER, PRESBYTERIAN '58, DELTA BETA XI '76, WAS EDITOR OF THE TOMAHAWK MAGAZINE FOR NEARLY A DECADE AND WAS A LIFELONG VOLUNTEER. HE WAS A FOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE ABOUT OUR FRATERNITY, POSSESSED A WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR AND MADE EVERYONE AROUND HIM FEEL SPECIAL. THIS COLUMN IS A TRIBUTE TO HIM.

Q

I graduated a few years ago and the company I now work asked me to serve on a strategic planning committee. I remember Alpha Sigma Phi talks a lot about strategic planning; when did all that get started?

- Alumnus with an eye on the future

A

Not surprisingly, the origin of strategic planning traces back to Greece — fitting for a Greek-letter society like ours. The word strategy comes from the Greek strategos, meaning “general of the army” — not to be confused with the board game Stratego. At the Battle of Marathon in 490 BC, Greek generals focused on how to win the war, not just manage troops. In the 1920s, Harvard Business School reframed strategy as setting desired outcomes rather than just processes. By the 1960s, corporate America had embraced strategic planning as a core business practice.

Alpha Sigma Phi adopted strategic planning in the early 2000s, championed by Past Grand Senior President John Gibson and implemented by succeeding GSP Mark Still. We introduced a five-year planning model — an approach first

used by British Prime Minister William Gladstone in the 1880s. While Britain’s plan aligned military and economic output, Alpha Sig’s looked beyond immediate challenges to shape our future.

As seen in this issue of *The Tomahawk*, our planning now reflects the unified efforts of our boards — Fraternity, Foundation, and Housing — working together under one shared vision.

Adapting to remain relevant isn’t new for Alpha Sigma Phi. From our sub rosa status at Yale to the coast-to-coast growth of the Second Founding, the bold decisions of the Third Founding, and now our presence on 180 campuses across two countries, we’ve always believed that Better Men make a Better World.

And that’s something our founders — and maybe even the strategoi at Marathon — would be proud of.

3 GOALS

A NEW STRATEGIC PLAN FOR FRATERNITY, FOUNDATION, CLVEN

In February, Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Council, Foundation Board of Directors, and CLVEN Board of Directors gathered in Memphis, Tennessee for the 11th Annual All-Board event—a pivotal weekend focused on what's next for Alpha Sigma Phi. This year's meeting was defined by collaborative discussion, forward thinking, and a shared commitment to strengthening the Fraternity for generations to come.

At the heart of the weekend's discussion was laying the groundwork for our next strategic plan. Leaders from across the organization convened to reflect on recent progress, assess current challenges, and cast a vision for what lies ahead. With the brotherhood at top of mind and through meaningful dialogue, here are three main goals that emerged as priorities:

REIMAGINE GROWTH

Alpha Sigma Phi is focused on growth, member development, and long-term support. The Fraternity aims to initiate 3,000 men annually, maintain 9,000 undergraduate members, and reach 180 chapters and provisional chapters. Chapters will foster belonging and personal growth, while each will establish a fund to support scholarships for rising seniors. The CLVEN housing portfolio will also grow by increasing both the number of homes and resident brothers.

ELEVATE THE ALPHA SIG EXPERIENCE

Alpha Sigma Phi is committed to lifelong engagement and sustainable support. Chapters will create a brotherhood experience that retains at least 70% of members through graduation and increases alumni participation by 25%. A \$7 million endowment campaign will support the summer leadership program, while chapter leaders will play a stronger role in managing housing finances.

CREATE TOMORROW'S ALPHA SIG

Alpha Sigma Phi will leverage technology and industry trends to strengthen chapters and enhance connection among members. The Fraternity experience will focus on building life-ready skills, while the Foundation will establish restricted funds to support long-term member engagement. Chapters with CLVEN homes will also be positioned to recruit and retain more members.



While strategies, objectives, and tactical plans are still being finalized, these three strategic pillars will guide the work ahead. The full strategic plan is expected to be unveiled at Elevate in Orlando in early August.

With strong leadership, a clear vision, and a united brotherhood, Alpha Sigma Phi is poised to continue building Better Men and better lives. Not just for today, but for the many years to come.

Grand Council

Forms Committee

to Review Board

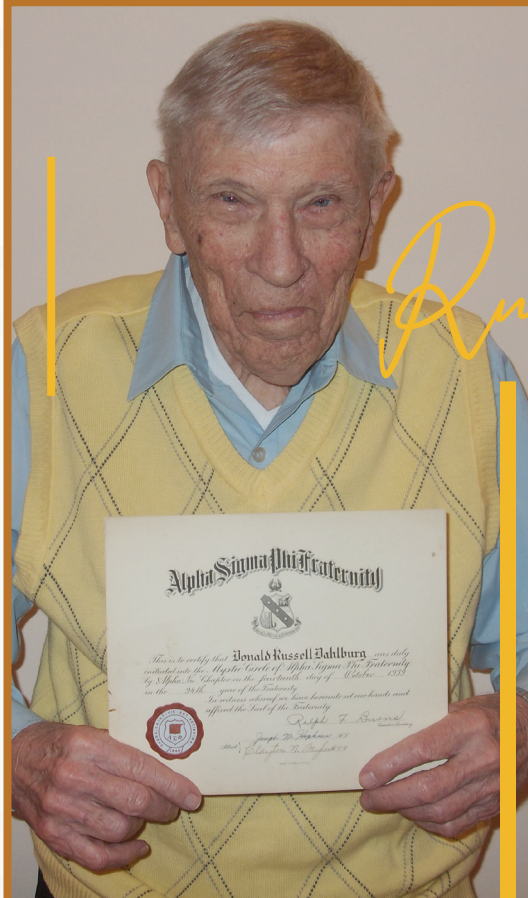
Elections Process

Following the 2024 Grand Chapter in Louisville, our Grand Council formed a committee to evaluate the nominations and elections process for the board. Our Fraternity has evolved significantly in recent years, and the committee's goal is to either validate our existing processes or recommend enhancements.

In addition to reviewing our current system, the committee will engage with other national fraternities, national nonprofit organizations, and key constituencies within Alpha Sigma Phi.

The committee is being co-chaired by Grand Junior President Aaron Bullock, Wake Forest '09, and past Grand Councilor and former CEO Tom Hinkley, Indiana '84.

If you have any insights or feedback to share, please email Brother Hinkley at trhinkley@gmail.com.



IN
LOVING
MEMORY...

Russ Dahlburg

REMEMBERING
RUSS DAHLBURG,
ALPHA NU
FOUNDING
FATHER &
PROUD
LIFELONG
BROTHER

Russ Dahlburg lived a remarkable 105 years. A founding member of the Alpha Nu Chapter—originally affiliated with Alpha Kappa Pi before the merger with Alpha Sigma Phi—Russ built a life marked by integrity, community, and quiet generosity. This year, the Fraternity he helped shape in his youth is benefiting from a final act of impact: Russ included Alpha Sigma Phi in his estate plans.

His legacy gift to the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation is already helping the Alpha Nu Chapter thrive. The Chapter's fund and scholarship endowment have nearly doubled their annual spendable balance, ensuring more support for the undergraduate brothers who carry the torch forward.

best way he knew in school to build a community for himself," they shared. Russ always spoke of his time with Alpha Sigma Phi with deep respect and gratitude.

His decision to include the Fraternity in his estate wasn't simply about dollars—it was about values. Russ believed in investing in the future of the experience that shaped his own.

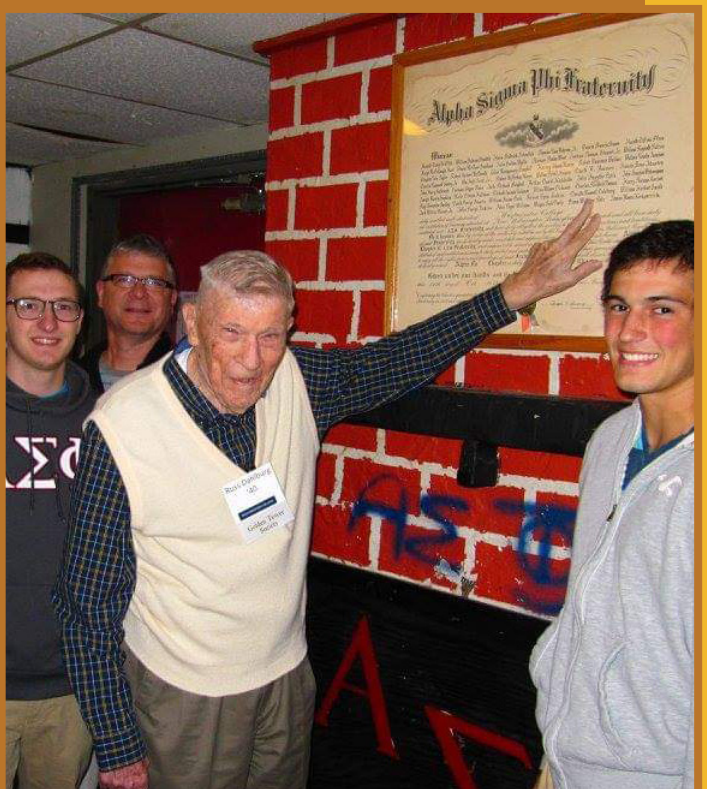
As members and alumni, we're each offered the same opportunity. Russ's story reminds us that our impact can extend far beyond our lifetimes. Through thoughtful estate planning, we can help the Fraternity grow stronger for generations to come—just as Russ Dahlburg did.



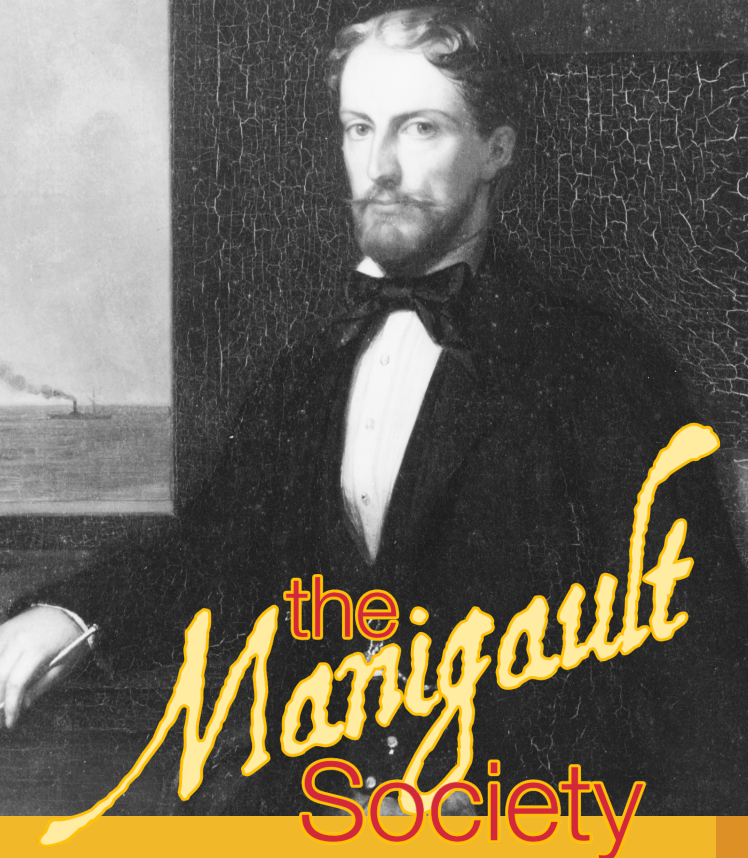
Russ pictured with his four sons, capturing a proud family moment.

Russ' connection to Alpha Sigma Phi remained strong throughout his life. He visited the chapter house before 2020 and even joined a virtual homecoming celebration during the pandemic. Long after his undergraduate days, he remained engaged, interested, and proud of what Alpha Nu had become.

According to his sons, the Fraternity held a special place in their father's heart. "It was the



Russ points to his signature on the Alpha Nu Chapter charter during a visit to the fraternity house as part of a class reunion.



Italicized names represent brothers who have passed into the Omega Chapter.

L. Ackley, Chicago 1920
Bill Ahern, Illinois '51
Eric Allen, Purdue '71
Carl Allendorf, Carnegie Mellon 1926
John Anderson, Trine '71
George Baetz, Cincinnati '37
Elliot Baines, Middlebury '40
Raymond Beecher, Hartwick '35
Charles Bell, Oklahoma '55
Mike Bell, Missouri Valley '91
B Bernheim, UNC-Charlotte '80
Elbridge Best, UC-Berkeley 1913
Chuck Billone, American '74
Clark Billups, Mary Washington '15
Bob Birkle, Marietta '60
Louis Black, Illinois 1927
David Black, Oklahoma '54
Don Blevins, Marshall '70
Dan Braun, Toledo '58
Bob Britson, Rutgers '68
Ralph Brown, Lehigh '32
Edward Bruderlin, Cornell '39
Scott Brumburgh, Missouri Valley '64
Rick Buss, UNC-Charlotte '90
Lu Campbell, Penn '47
Frank Cannella, Illinois Tech '76
Herbert Carmen, Penn '48
Will Cather, Mary Washington '19
John Chaney, Indiana '67
James Chapman, Marshall '55
Marvin Chapman, Michigan '33
David Chenoweth, Ohio Wesleyan '40
David Claussen, Iowa State '84
Thomas Collier, Illinois Tech '39
John Commons, Colorado 1918
Art Cook, Case Western '39
Korey Cooper, NC State
Colin Cunningham, Baldwin Wallace '12
Russ Dahlburg, Westminster '39
Todd Dalessandro, Illinois Tech '82
Wally Dant, Purdue '82

Contributing a portion of your assets as you enter the Omega Chapter is a selfless act. A brother who does so earns recognition as a member of the Manigault Society, the highest distinction held among donors to Alpha Sigma Phi.

If you have listed the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation as a beneficiary, please let us know. If you are considering doing so, we would love to speak with you to better understand your goals.

Please contact Sam Harris, Senior Director of the Foundation, with questions or to join the Manigault Society. He can be reached via email at sharris@alphasigmaphi.org or by phone at 317.843.1911.

Here is a full listing of our Manigault Society members:

Kevin Davis, Bethany '70
 Timm Davis, Iowa State '79
 Drew Davis, UNC-Charlotte '04
Russell Dean, Alabama '58
Caroline Denny
 Rick Dexter, Oregon State '60
W. Dockstader, Iowa State '37
 Bill Doyle, Penn State '77
Ritz Doyle, Penn State '56
 JD Drummond, Illinois State '88
 Steve Dutton, Bowling Green '04
Dale Eckard, Bowling Green '73
 Greg Eppler, Purdue '69
 Dick Epps, Ohio Wesleyan '65
John Feeney, Penn State '33
Harold Felton, Nebraska 1921
 Bill Fenn, RPI '73
 Ron Fischer, Indiana '69
Gary Fitzgerald, Marietta '58
James Fitzpatrick, Illinois Tech '47
 Bronson Funke, Trine '89
 Scott Gallagher, Ohio Wesleyan '93
 Kade Gambill, Murray State '18
 Jake Gamble, Oregon State '97
 Kevin Garvey, Westminster '75
 Dave Gatzke, UCLA '89
 Tyler Gau, Miami-OH '11
J. Gerlach, Ohio State '43
Richard Gibbs, Oklahoma '51
 John Gibson, Indiana '85
M. Richard Giffra, Stanford '37
Raymond Glos, Illinois 1922
 Robert Golaszewski, Ohio State '77
 Ron Graham, Oklahoma '74
Geoffrey Grimes, Iowa State '65
 G. Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78
 Stephen Gross, Cornell '80
Ed Hamburger, NYU Poly '45
 Sam Harris, Wayne State '12
Emmet Hayes, Stanford '31
 John Heckendorn, Penn State '66
 Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96

Calvin Henry, Purdue '67
 Matt Henry, Lock Haven '16
 Tom Hinkley, Indiana '84
 Jeff Hoffman '76
 West Honeycut, Alabama '11
 Mike Hovermann, Rutgers '93
 Dave Howard, Purdue '83
John Hoyt, UCLA 1929
 Matt Humberger, Bowling Green '03
 Eric Jacobson, Michigan '74
Bill Jambrek, Milton '59
 John Jensen, UW-Whitewater '12
 Brian Jump, Indiana '77
 Dan Kass, Illinois '84
John Kauffman, Purdue '43
 Scott Kern, Illinois State '88
Howard Kleinoeder, Washington '35
 David Knauss, Lehigh '79
 Chris Koch, Indiana '79
 Ted Kocher, Findlay '92
Robert Kohman, Yale '40
 Greg Kroencke, Illinois '91
 Bob Kutz, UC-Berkeley '67
 E.G. Lassiter, Presbyterian '68
 Andrew Lebo, McDaniel '03
 Chris Lee, Illinois Tech '07
Harry Lee, Marietta 1916
 Ed Leedom, Bowling Green '86
 Randy Lewis, Oregon State '81
 Sam Locke, Indiana '02
 Robert Look, Lawrence Tech '74
William Lubbers, Lehigh '31
Clarence Lutz, Penn 1914
Philip Manno, Penn '47
Paul Martina, UC-Berkeley '40
 Matt Maurer, Bowling Green '03
 Thomas McBarron, Loyola '91
 Chuck McCaffrey, Illinois '82
 Brad McCain, Ohio Wesleyan '00
Jim McCornock, Purdue '57
 Geoff McDonald, Hartwick '05
 Jim McMahan, Illinois Tech '78

Jack Merrill, Washington '39
 Larry Meyer, Iowa State '62
 David Milam, Tulane '84
 Art Miller, Presbyterian '09
 David Miller, Tufts '65
 Stan Miller, Connecticut '59
 Stan Miller, Purdue '64
 Dave Monroe, Purdue '71
 Don Morgan, Purdue '57
 Frank Morgan, American '58
 Keith Morgan, Purdue '62
 Chris Musbach, Ohio Wesleyan '02
Homer Newman, UCLA '40
Robert Oldenburg, Illinois Tech '42
 Scott Olson, Iowa State '65
 Josh Orendi, Bethany '96
 Wes Owen, Iowa State '87
 Jeff Owens, Illinois '87
 Skip Parks, Baldwin Wallace '72
 Dan Peake, Cincinnati '68
 Larry Philippi, Bowling Green '76
 Tatton Phillips, Iowa State '10
 Steve Pollard, Hartwick '74
 Bryan Proctor, Grand Valley '96
 Mark Reed, UCLA '66
 Austin Reid, Capital '14
 Todd Reigle, Rio Grande '88
 Jeremy Ried, Elmhurst '07
 Garrett Riegg, UC-Berkeley '66
 Rich Ritter, Toledo '91
 Kip Roberts, Murray State '97
 Paul Ruegamer, Trine '76
 Rodney Rusk, Central Michigan '93
Bob Sandercox, Bethany '51
 David Schneckenburger, Westminster '73
James Schrader, Purdue '64
 Tim Schulien, Ohio State '84
 Bernie Schulz, Radford '89
Don Schweikert, Penn '42
Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75
 Jack Seeley, Washington '51
John Selig, Illinois '31

Bob Shaw, American '84
 Rob Sheehan, Westminster '76
Robert Shirrell, Michigan '47
 Glenn Sipes, Cincinnati '61
Otto Sonder, American '47
 Larry Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57
 Stuart Spisak, Westminster '78
 H. Stall, Toledo '61
 Stuart Steadman, Washington '92
Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48
Ed Steward, Purdue '53
 Mark Still, Washington '75
 Thomas Stransky, Hartwick '81
 Bob Strecker, Washington '78
 Tom Stroffolino, William Paterson '89
 Bob Sunderman, Bowling Green '81
Kenneth Taube, Wisconsin '52
 John Tilden, Binghamton '93
 William Treadwell, Charleston '67
 Dewey Trinh, Stevens Tech '03
 Steve Trolinger, Oklahoma '70
MacLean Ulrich, UCLA 1926
 Jim Vanek, Michigan '98
Evin Varner, Presbyterian '58
 Frank Wahman, Indiana '73
 Tom Wajnert, Illinois Tech '61
 Lawrence Walker, Penn State '85
 Mike Waters, Oregon State '73
 Michael Weaver, Presbyterian '92
 Carter Whaley, Clemson '19
 Jeremy White, Presbyterian '05
 Carol Williams
 Mark Williams, Rio Grande '79
 Bryan Wilson, Albright '09
 Jack Winqvist, Michigan State '56
Al Wise, Baldwin Wallace '43
 Bob Woerner, Indiana '92
Clyde Wooley, Ohio State '36
 John Yannone, Stevens Tech '86
 Michael Zeiser, Iowa State '91
 Steve Zizzo, Illinois '84



THE POWER OF YOUR WILL

Take control of your future with Alpha Sigma Phi's **FREE** estate planning tools available through Giving Docs!

FEATURES AT A GLANCE



Will / Trust*
(Start Fresh)



Codicil
(Update Will)



Beneficiary Designation
Assistance



Durable Power
of Attorney



Advance Healthcare
Directive



Qualified Charitable
Distribution Tool



Donor Advised Fund
Tool



Stock Gift
Tool

Visit givingdocs.com/alphasig to get started!



A brother from Beta Mu (Wake Forest) touches up the painting of our letters on a rock outside the chapter house.

**BLASTS
FROM
THE
PAST**



Brothers from Alpha Xi (Lawrence Tech) take a photo on the first day of classes circa 1970's.



ALONE, BUT NEVER LONELY HOW **CHUCK HAYDEN** TURNED ADVERSITY INTO ADVENTURE

After a serious fall at work left him recovering from multiple surgeries, **Chuck Hayden, Westminster '81**, found himself at a crossroads. "I was out of work and wondering what was next for me," he recalled.

The answer came in the form of a 2020 Sprinter van and a decision to see the country. Five years later, Chuck has logged over 56,000 miles, visited 46 states, and hasn't looked back. "I haven't been happier or more grateful in my life."



Chuck's journey has been as much about people as places. Along the way, he's reconnected with fraternity brothers and college friends, and made countless new connections at gas pumps, coffee shops, and campgrounds. "We really have a beautiful country with great people," he said.



Though he's seen iconic sights coast to coast, one place stands out. "White Sands, New Mexico is a very spiritual place for me, he said. "I've sat on the dunes for hours reflecting on how far I've come."



Chuck shares his experiences on his blog, *Alone but Never Lonely*. Despite traveling solo, he insists, "I never feel lonely. The real joy comes when I meet fellow nomads or locals in the towns I travel through."

One of his most impactful stops was across the border from Texas, working with a missionary providing aid in a small Mexican village.



Chuck keeps his plans open, chasing 70-degree weather and taking the backroads whenever possible.

"I'll keep going as long as I have my health, the means, and it keeps being fun," he said. "And so far, it is."



alphasigshop.com

SHOP



lululemon

New Arrivals & Bestsellers Back by Demand

the
TOMAHAWK
of Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
710 Adams St.
Carmel, IN 46032-7541
phone: 317.843.1911 | web: alphasig.org

The 58th

GRAND
CH
AP
TER

Dallas, Texas

SUMMER
26

of
Alpha
Sigma
Phi

AΣΦ