What inspires your support of the CSO and Negaunee Music Institute?

It’s important for us to see audiences grow and young people engaged in music. These audiences need our support, as does the orchestra itself. Donating is an easy way for us to help. The CSO has brought us so much joy and music plays such a large role in our lives. As we grow older, if we don’t support our orchestra and music and the arts, we won’t be able to pass that joy to younger generations. Young people will sustain this art form for the future. We are so grateful to feel a part of the CSO community.

What makes you such big fans of the Civic Orchestra?

It’s such a joy to watch these young, talented musicians at work. We love going to the Civic open rehearsals and watching their interactions with the conductors’ different personalities! These talented young people are as good as any other orchestra in the country. The training they receive is extraordinary.

What inspired you to name a seat in honor of Margaret Hillis?

We knew a lot about Hillis and her musicianship through the Elgin Symphony, where she was music director from 1971–85. Dolores served as ticket chairman there from 1976–82, sending out tickets to all the Elgin subscribers. In the 1970s, Margaret asked David to perform as a soloist alongside the Elgin Symphony on multiple occasions. In 1976, Margaret asked David to play Edward McDowell’s Piano Concerto no. 2 in D minor as part of an Elgin Symphony program of American composers for the U.S. bicentennial. This piece is very difficult, so he called Mary Sauer, who also accompanied the Chicago Symphony Chorus and knew Hillis very well. David continued to play under Margaret’s baton with the Elgin Symphony and occasionally accompanied rehearsals with the Elgin Choral Union Chorus. Four of his piano students even won young artist competitions she held! When we heard about naming a seat to honor someone at Symphony Center, she was the first person we thought of.

What was it like working with Hillis closely?

Margaret was a very serious individual. Rarely did you see her laugh, but she smiled a lot and was very professional and respectful. When she wasn’t conducting, she was studying an orchestral score—always busy. She was just as serious when working with a chorus as she was with an orchestra. She was easy to work with, and everybody had great respect for her, and you learned a lot.

Any advice for those looking to become more involved?

Anybody who truly loves music and the CSO should become involved beyond attending concerts. Learn more about becoming a donor or a volunteer, or joining a group like the Theodore Thomas Society. The CSO and the arts need the support of the people, and it’s our responsibility to ensure the CSO and music are available to the next generation of musicians and audience members.

David and Dolores Nelson have been CSO subscribers for nearly fifty years and frequently attend Civic Orchestra of Chicago concerts. They are supporters of the CSO Annual Fund and the Negaunee Music Institute, and members of the Theodore Thomas Society. David is an accomplished pianist and piano teacher, and past student of recently retired CSO Principal Piano Mary Sauer. Dolores served as a math teacher for thirty-seven years and also volunteered with the Elgin Symphony. Last season, the Nelsons generously named a seat in Orchestra Hall in honor of Margaret Hillis, the founding director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

For more information about naming a seat or making a commemorative gift, please contact the Development Department at 312-294-3100 or gifts@cso.org.
Tell us about this very special event.
Corporate Night is a unique opportunity for audiences to connect to the CSO and Symphony Center. This year Pink Martini is performing with the CSO, so we get the best of both worlds. We feature an amazing popular act with our own orchestra for a fun night celebrating the audiences and corporations that do so much to support music and the CSO. The event is made possible by two committees representing these communities: the League of the CSOA and the Corporate Committee. Even though our groups may be a little different, we help bring people together through our shared support of the CSO—whether they’re lifelong fans or new to classical music or Symphony Center. We hope you’ll join us on June 12!

What’s different about this year’s Corporate Night?
This year, Corporate Night will feature two special opportunities for corporate attendees. For the first time, we are honoring two of Chicago’s business leaders with the Excellence in Corporate Philanthropy Award. We are delighted to recognize Citadel and United Airlines for their contributions to the CSO and to the arts in Chicago. It is an exciting opportunity for us to not only thank businesses and business leaders for their support, but also bring people together to celebrate the corporate community of Chicago.

To that end, we’ve also changed the way corporate attendees will network before the concert. This year, all corporate attendees will be attending one central networking reception at Symphony Center, instead of dividing companies into different spaces. We hope this gives people an opportunity to connect with those beyond their immediate networks and celebrate their work and the CSO together.
What role does the CSO play in the city?
The CSO is a gem of Chicago. Having a world-class orchestra as part of the arts and cultural life of the city helps everyone. Audiences from all walks of life, as well as the corporate community, benefit from the incredible cultural scene we have here. And the CSO is just the very best Chicago has to offer. It helps put Chicago on the map across the United States and around the world—and that helps its people, its businesses, and its reputation.

How can people get involved with the CSO or Corporate Night?
There are so many ways to get involved with the CSO. Of course, go to concerts, but think about the groups and societies, like the League, that are available to music lovers. Your business can support the CSO through sponsorships, Corporate Partnerships, and special events like Corporate Night. The CSO Family is so supportive—just take the first step like we did!

For more information on Corporate Night on June 12, 2017, please visit cso.org/pmevent.

To learn more about Corporate Sponsorship and the CSO Corporate Night Committee, please visit cso.org/corporate.

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**Governing Members** are the first established volunteer group of the CSO, serving as an integral part in its founding. Today, members continue to serve as strong advocates and supporters in the CSO’s success. Members are elected to renewable three-year terms and commit to contributing a minimum gift of $3,500 annually (a minimum total of $10,500 per term). Members are invited to participate on committees and engage in other activities. Call 312-294-3337 to learn more.

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