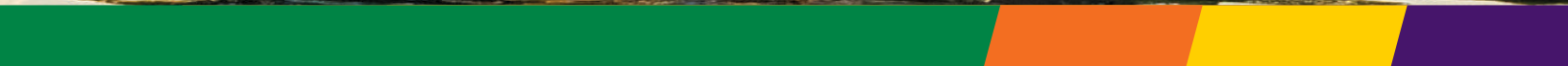


# 2021 REPORT ON **PHILANTHROPY**







Dear friends,

With this Report on Philanthropy, we celebrate all who made gifts in 2021 and the impact derived from these many thousands of gifts. On behalf of all my colleagues at the Institution and Foundation, thank you for your support. You have given us much to celebrate.

Having hit the pause button in 2020 as we dealt with the implications of COVID's cancellation of an in-person summer season, in this past year the Institution re-focused its attention to the strategic plan, 150 Forward, as did the donor community. 2021 marked the start of an intensive effort to generate the philanthropic investment needed to bring the objectives of the plan to fruition. Let me share a few examples:

- Our donor community, through gifts small and large, continue to build out the Chautauqua Fund to ensure that the Summer Assembly remains strong and is of higher quality each year.
- Two individuals have underwritten the cost of the Chautauqua Climate Change Initiative to extend a conversation that has taken place during the summer into different venues and mediums throughout the year. This initiative intersects with the objective of 150 Forward to be a leader in the effort to improve the quality of Chautauqua Lake, a vital resource for the Institution's long-term well-being. In 2021, donors have begun to help underwrite the Institution's significant investment in its partnership with The Jefferson Project.
- Several donors have provided lead gifts to the effort to renovate Bellinger Hall. Long a need, and more recently a priority of the Institution, Bellinger plays a key role both in terms of the strength of our summer programs in the Schools of Performing and Visual Arts and our use of the grounds for programs in the fall and spring.



- In 2021, the Chautauqua Foundation received a future estate commitment that will add more than \$10 million to the permanent endowment that benefits the Institution. A significant growth in the endowment is a critical strategy toward meeting the fourth objective of 150 Forward, which calls on the Institution to grow and diversify revenue sources to increase our financial resiliency.

The gifts noted above and every gift received from the thousands named in the following pages begin this new phase of Chautauqua's work. Since the Second Century Campaign in the late 1970s, philanthropy has propelled Chautauqua to a new place, represented by visible improvements to its programmatic expressions and its physical landscape. Undoubtedly philanthropy will continue to do so and the vision expressed in 150 Forward will become increasingly a part of Chautauqua's reality. You are the current face of that philanthropy. We will welcome others in the years to come. For now, we offer our gratitude to you and thank you for your commitment to and investment in the future of this singular institution.

With warm regard and deep appreciation,

Geof Follansbee

Senior Vice President and Chief Advancement Officer



## CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION MISSION STATEMENT

Chautauqua Institution is dedicated to the exploration of the best in human values and the enrichment of life through a program that explores the important religious, social and political issues of our times; stimulates provocative, thoughtful involvement of individuals and families in creative response to such issues; and promotes excellence and creativity in the appreciation, performance and teaching of the arts.

Chautauqua Institution is a not-for-profit, 750-acre community on Chautauqua Lake in southwestern New York State, where approximately 7,500 persons are in residence on any day during a nine-week season, and a total of more than 100,000 attend scheduled public events.



## CHAUTAUQUA FOUNDATION MISSION STATEMENT

The Chautauqua Foundation, Inc. exists to support the Chautauqua Institution through the preservation, the appropriate use, and the growth of endowment funds.



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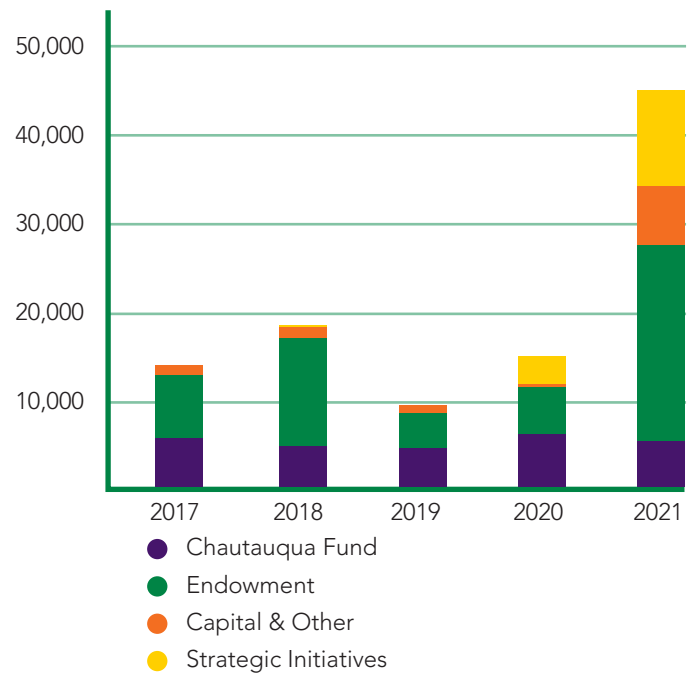
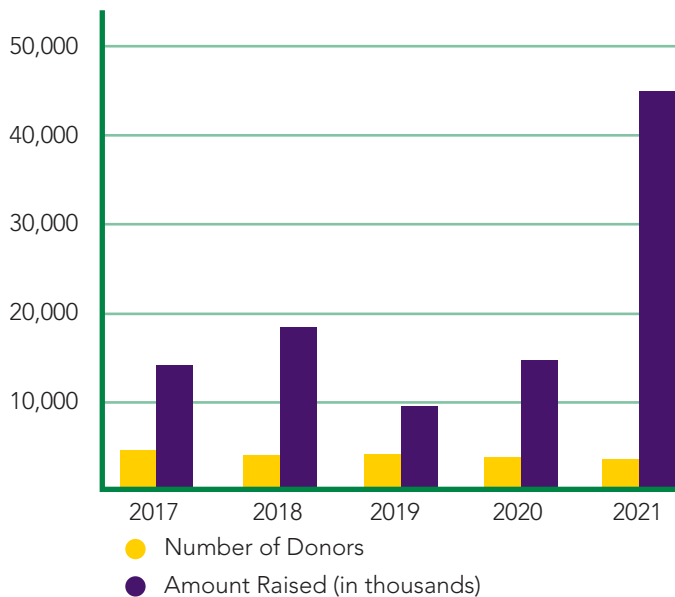


# FUNDRAISING REPORT

## Total Philanthropic Activity

In 2021, Chautauquans generously supported the Institution's mission with more than \$44.88 million in total philanthropy. This chart reports pledges, outright gifts and planned gift commitments within the calendar year that they were received.

Calendar Year	Chautauqua Fund	Endowment	Strategic Initiatives	Capital & Other	Total
2021	\$ 5,316,234	21,983,330	10,924,637	6,660,519	44,884,720
2020	5,994,499	5,150,278	3,282,998	378,688	14,806,464
2019	4,510,651	3,881,699	41,900	898,949	9,333,199
2018	4,617,998	11,983,780	244,430	1,400,520	18,246,728
2017	5,595,909	6,949,967	100,175	1,173,107	13,819,158



Generous philanthropy takes many forms at Chautauqua and is unique to each person inspired to give. There are four categories of giving, including contributions to the annual Chautauqua Fund, strategic Initiatives, endowment and capital.

### Chautauqua Fund

All gifts to the Chautauqua Fund are used to support the Institution's annual operating budget and the full range of programming Chautauqua offers.

Donors who contributed to the 2021 Chautauqua Fund are recognized on pages 20–38.

### Endowment

All gifts to endowment are made to the Foundation for investment and then made available to the Institution according to the spending policy established by the board of directors of the Foundation.

Donors who made endowment gifts in the calendar year 2021 are recognized on pages 39–41.

### Strategic Initiatives

All gifts to strategic initiatives are made directly to the Institution. These gifts directly support key priorities identified within the 150 Forward strategic plan.

Donors who made strategic initiative gifts in the calendar year 2021 are recognized on page 45.

### Capital

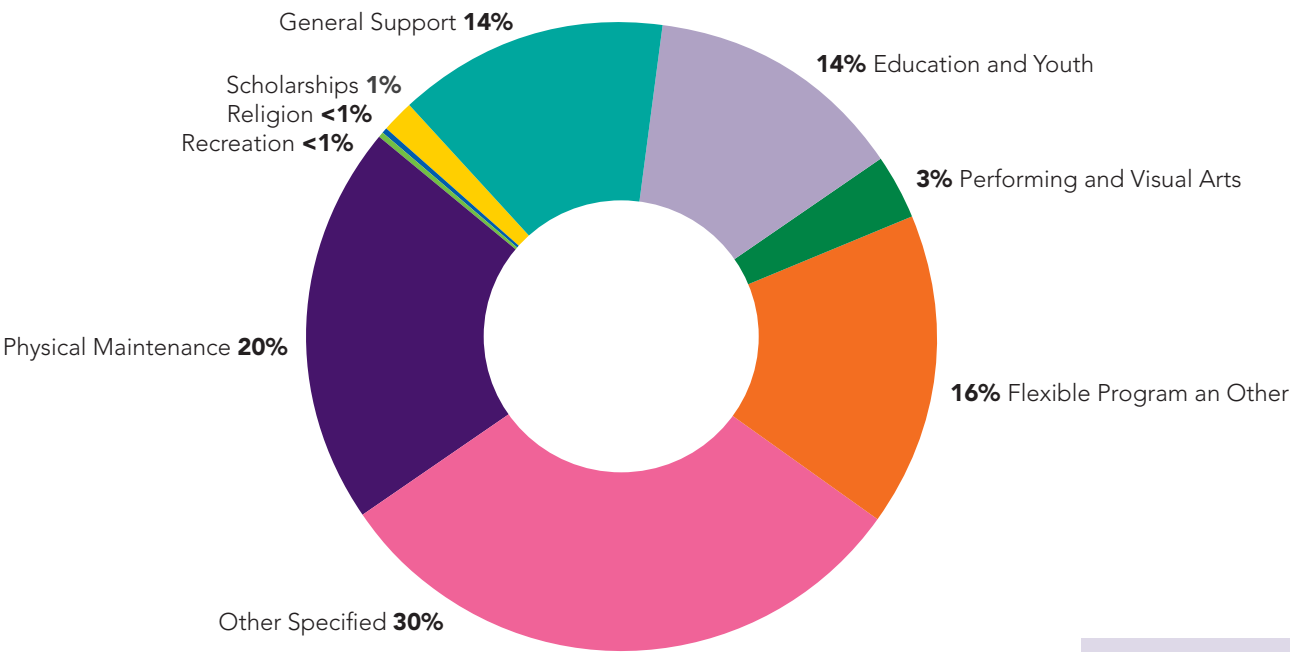
All gifts to capital projects are made directly to the Institution and reported accordingly in its audited financial statements. They primarily support the renovation or construction of facilities.

Donors who made capital gifts in 2021 are recognized on page 46.



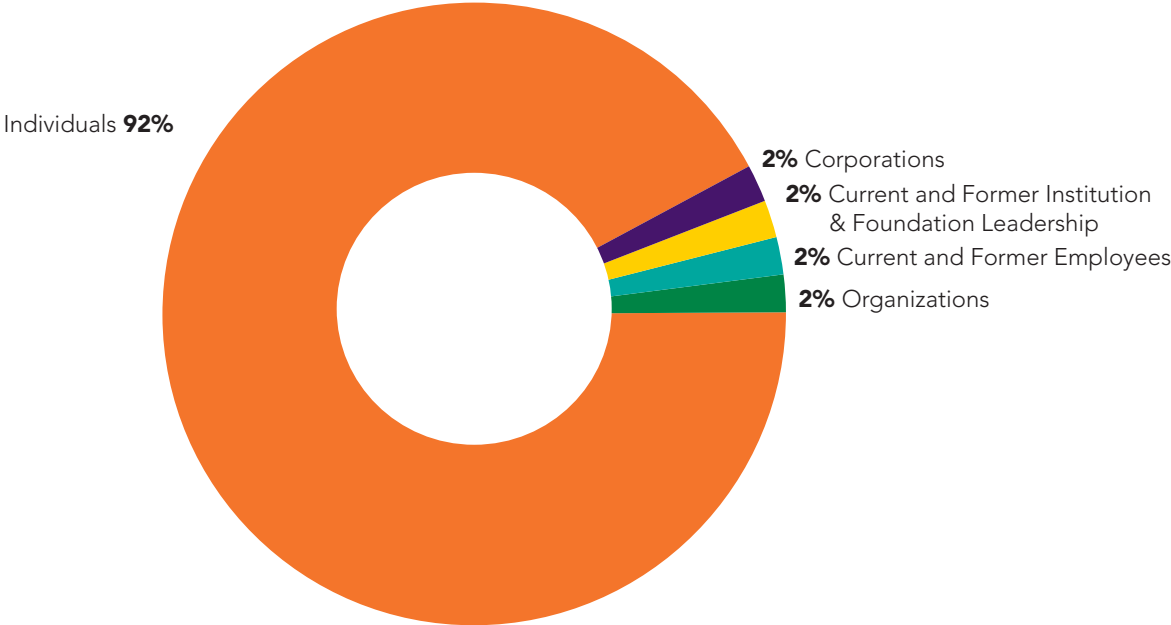


# Total Giving by Area of Support



These charts represent total philanthropy of \$44.88 million for the calendar year ended Dec. 31, 2021, by area and type of support.

# Who Supports Chautauqua?











## HELENE GAYLE

Born and raised in Buffalo, Dr. Helene Gayle is a Chautauquan who began coming to the grounds with her mother and siblings before she was a teenager. Gayle and her four siblings “were pretty much the only children of color running around the grounds back then,” she said. “But Chautauqua has always had a spirit of openness.” She felt welcomed as a young person, “but it was a different experience often being the only children of color,” she added.

Now with her siblings, their children and their children’s children, Gayle is pleased at how much the youngest members of her family look forward to Chautauqua every summer as she did as a child. Her generous gift in support of Chautauqua’s IDEA work — supporting inclusion, diversity, equity and accessibility — was driven by the vision expressed in the Institution’s 150 Forward strategic plan to build a broader community that more fully reflects the nation and world. “Chautauqua is a special slice of Americana where people manage and debate our differences, talk about the tough challenges in our society, and do so with civility,” she said.

Bridging social, economic, and healthcare inequities has been Gayle’s lifelong work. Certified in pediatric medicine, she spent 20 years at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, focusing on global health with an emphasis on infectious diseases. Her assignments with CDC included serving as chief of the HIV/AIDS Division at USAID and being appointed Assistant Surgeon General and Rear Admiral in the United States Public Health Service.

Gayle then pivoted to the world of philanthropy with a five-year stint at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, continuing her focus on infectious disease like HIV/AIDS. In 2001, she was named CEO of the international humanitarian nonprofit CARE, advocating for the remediation of global poverty, the empowerment of women and girls, and promoting equal access to education, health care, and financial wellbeing for women.

Now, in yet another chapter of her remarkable career, Gayle serves as president of Spelman College, a leading liberal arts college widely recognized as a global leader in the education of

women of African descent. Immediately prior to Spelman, she served five years as president and CEO of Chicago Community Trust, one of the nation’s oldest and largest community foundations, where she led a campaign to close the racial and ethnic wealth gap in the Chicago region. Gayle holds 18 honorary doctorates and sits on the boards of large public companies and nonprofits, including Chautauqua Institution. She is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Council on Foreign Relations, American Public Health Association, National Academy of Medicine, and American Academy of Pediatrics.

With such a full plate, coming back to the home ground of Chautauqua is a comfortable respite. “Being with family is one of the most magical parts of the experience,” Gayle said, “and I believe more people should have access to that — to learn and listen to the great speakers and everything else Chautauqua offers. It should be a place where, no matter what your social or economic status, you can participate. The more diverse perspectives we have, the better.”

In her leadership roles in global public health and in philanthropy, Gayle has traveled broadly. “I have been to so many of the other festivals of ideas — places like Davos and Aspen — but Chautauqua is unique,” she said. “There is something in the air here that creates a spirit of openness and transparency. Chautauqua is like a throwback to Mayberry, that sense of small-town America. Once you get behind those gates, you can let your guard down.”

Gayle feels strongly that Chautauqua has the potential to contribute much more to the national and international dialogue around critical issues facing humanity. “But people don’t even know Chautauqua exists,” she said. “I talk to people all the time who have never heard of it.” Gayle believes the IDEA initiative must first raise the Institution’s profile and then leverage its distinctive spirit to be a force for dialogue on the kinds of issues she has championed throughout her career. With five generations of her family having flourished here, she is hoping that her grandchildren will find themselves challenged by an ever-increasing range of people and ideas at Chautauqua.





# LIFETIME GIVING

Numerous individuals and organizations have demonstrated their commitment to Chautauqua through extraordinary expressions of philanthropy.

This lifetime giving list recognizes and thanks the cumulative generosity of donors to the annual Chautauqua Fund, strategic initiatives, capital projects, endowment or who have pledged or transferred assets as part of certain planned gift commitments, a cumulative amount of \$250,000 or more.

Donors new to this list are highlighted in **green**.

## Greater than \$5,000,000

Susan and Thomas Hagen  
Mary and Oliver Langenberg  
Joan and David Lincoln  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Smucker  
**United States Small Business Administration**  
Patty and Spencer Van Kirk, III

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The Lenna Foundation  
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Lippman Kanfer Family Foundation  
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Ralph C. Sheldon Foundation, Inc.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wilder  
Steve Zenczak and Pat Feighan

## \$250,000–\$499,999

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 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zemsky  
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# 2021 PHILANTHROPY AT CHAUTAUQUA

The following list recognizes, with profound gratitude, the collective giving of all donors who made a contribution of \$5,000+ to one or more philanthropic area in the calendar year 2021.

## Greater than \$500,000

Charles S. and Gail F. Gamble Fund  
Thomas B. Hagen  
Kay Hardesty Logan Foundation  
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United States Small Business Administration

## \$250,000–\$499,999

Lippman Kanfer Family Foundation

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(+) indicates those who have amplified the impact of their generosity through a corporate matching gift

(‡) identifies members of the NOW Generation, made up of Chautauquans ages 21–40

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## PHILANTHROPIC FOCUS:

# A Thriving Chautauqua Lake

Chautauqua Lake is essential to the Chautauqua experience, to the Institution's future, and to the economic health and quality of life in Chautauqua County. For all these reasons, protecting the lake is a key pillar in Chautauqua's strategic plan — and action on the lake is part of Chautauqua's first-ever multi-year exploration: the Chautauqua Climate Change Initiative.

Chautauqua Lake faces serious challenges, largely stemming from an overabundance of nutrients flowing into its waters, which can result in harmful algal blooms and an overgrowth of weeds. The Institution is committed to a response combining solid science and robust cooperation among many stakeholders, and it has hired Toby Shepherd to help guide these efforts as its first Chautauqua Lake Project Manager.

---

*"I can't imagine my childhood without Chautauqua, and I can't imagine Chautauqua without the lake."*

---

A native of Lakewood, New York, Shepherd grew up on the lake and visiting Chautauqua. "I can't imagine my childhood without Chautauqua," he says, "and I can't imagine Chautauqua without the lake."

Shepherd explains that the key focus of current efforts is deepening scientific understanding of the lake and the many factors affecting its health through work with The Jefferson Project and other researchers.

"The lake is a complex, dynamic system with many interconnecting factors at work," Shepherd says. "Scientific understanding is essential to guide action to protect and restore the lake." For this reason, supporting research efforts is an important way that Chautauquans who care for lake can help safeguard its future.

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# Endowment for Student Scholarships

The students enrolled in the Schools of Performing and Visual Arts play an essential role in the creative richness of Chautauqua—and scholarship support plays just an important role in the lives of these aspiring artists.

As Tim Muffit, artistic director of the Music School Festival Orchestra, explains, the value of scholarships is multifaceted. They matter for a practical reason, because, as he says, “There is an enormous amount of need. Without scholarship help, most of our students just wouldn’t be able to do this.”

Scholarships are also important as a reflection of the values of equity and inclusivity: “We want to open the experience of the Schools to artists of all socioeconomic backgrounds, and to ensure that money is not a limiting factor for students of promise.”

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*“I meet students who were here 20 years ago, and still speak of the lasting value.”*

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Donor support of scholarships is a direct investment in the excellence of the experience Chautauquans enjoy by virtue of having the best dancers, musicians, actors, artists, writers, and singers here on our grounds. However, Muffit says, there is also a less visible, but profoundly valuable outcome.

“Chautauqua can have a role in these artists’ development completely different than any other experience. I meet students who were here 20 years ago who still speak of the lasting value. They carry our mission with them into their artistic careers, carrying Chautauqua lessons and values into life and into the world.”



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# NANCY LANGSTON

Nancy Langston could read music even before she learned her ABCs. She started piano lessons at the age of 4 and was immediately captivated by her first teacher, Sr. Hildegard of St. Justin Convent in Pittsburgh, who specialized in the youngest of students. Raised as a Protestant, Langston still remembers being escorted by her mother to the unfamiliar convent for her first lesson. "I could hear footsteps coming down the hall and the clinking of what must have been rosary beads," she said. "I had never seen a habit before, and here was this glowing angel in front of me. I remember asking my mother if she was God's Mommy." She laughs now at the vivid memory.

Langston loved her teacher and was soon playing the pieces that her older brother and sister were practicing back home. She studied with Sr. Hildegard for three years and continued with piano all through junior high before switching to the pipe organ in ninth grade.

At the conservatory at Baldwin Wallace College (now University), Langston would go on to major in organ with a minor in voice. Straight out of school, she performed often and was the organist and choir director at her own church for a time. As her husband Dick's entrepreneurial career blossomed, she transitioned to serving as a substitute choir director and organist at area churches. When her three children came along, Langston found that teaching piano from home was the best fit. She proudly launched her most talented students into the advanced study of music. Many went on to successful careers in the field.

With their children out of the nest, Nancy and Dick discovered Chautauqua and rented a house on the grounds with friends for five years. By 2006, Nancy was invited to serve on the Chautauqua Opera Guild board, and she and a friend, against their husbands' advice, began looking for a house to buy. The historic home they found at 61 Palestine gave the family a chance to experience the entire season. She got involved

in the Chautauqua Dance Circle and Chautauqua Women's Club, making a regular practice of volunteering at all the piano recitals the club sponsored. Soon the Langstons were hosting annual gatherings on the large deck of their house for the Piano Program staff. Nancy regularly attended master classes at Sherwood-Marsh Piano Studios, and the Langstons contributed funds for the concerto prize and the scholarship program for piano students.

When Dick passed away five years ago, Nancy began looking for a suitable way to honor her husband of 47 years. The Institution announced its campaign to replace the 16 pianos they had always rented from Steinway with new instruments that would belong to the Institution, and Nancy was intrigued.

"At first, I thought about donating a harpsicord, but the need for pianos was greater," she said, "and one particular Steinway — a model D that the Institution wanted — was already on the grounds."

Langston calls the grand, gleaming instrument "the Black Stallion." She made her gift in installments over three years, and now, a prominent brass plaque on the leg of the piano commemorates the life of Richard Everett Langston, Jr.

At a small gathering in 2021 hosted by John Milbauer, Nicola Melville, Alexander Gavrylyuk and Deborah Sunya Moore, Langston was presented with a certificate from Chautauqua Institution. Jung-eun Kim, one of the winners of the 2021 Chautauqua Piano Competition, played a piece for her on the instrument she gifted.

Nancy sold the Langston home on the grounds this year and now spends her winters in Florida, but she planned to take in the entire 2022 season, continuing her passionate appreciation of the piano and celebrating her years of service to the study of music.









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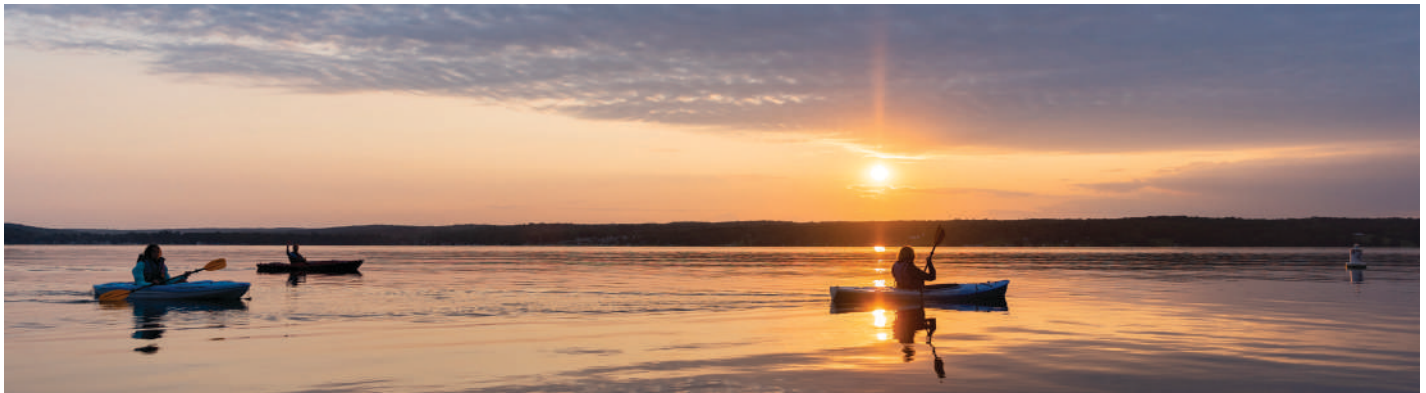
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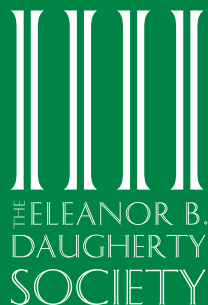
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Donors new to this list are highlighted in green.







# TARA VANDERVEER

Despite the pandemic, Tara VanDerveer followed her usual regimen from mid-June to the end of July for the last two Chautauqua seasons. As she explained it: “I hit the dock at 6 a.m. for waterskiing, walk my dogs on the grounds in the middle of the day, go sailing in the afternoon, and take in the concerts at night.” VanDerveer, who took a break from team practice to talk about her Chautauqua philanthropy, is Stanford University’s women’s basketball head coach. She owns the record for the most wins in women’s college basketball history. During the summers, however, she also loves to slip in a few card games with friends and family on the porch of their rambling three-story house across from the Athenaeum Hotel.

“For the last two years, the grounds have been a bit quieter because of the pandemic,” Tara said, “and my summers weren’t quite as busy either.” (Usually, VanDerveer has to fly back to California a couple times during her Chautauqua vacation.) “The slower pace gave me time to think about what is most important to me — what none of us can afford to take for granted. I recognized once again that it’s important to give to the things you most value.” As a result, she doubled her annual gift to the Chautauqua Fund for 2021.

Raised in upstate New York, VanDerveer has been named the Naismith Women’s Coach of the Year three times — including in 2021, when her Stanford team won the national championship for the third time, despite pandemic restrictions that disrupted and complicated the whole season. She’s only missed one season since 1985, when her job began at Stanford: In 1996, VanDerveer led the Women’s National Basketball Team to a perfect exhibition record and then took Team USA to the Olympic Games in Atlanta, winning the gold medal without a single loss.

The oldest of five siblings, VanDerveer has been a Chautauquan all her life. She came up through Boys’ and Girls’ Club and has always enjoyed the lake and other sports on the grounds. But back home, there was no organized basketball for girls at her school. As she explained last March to an ESPN reporter, she was basketball crazed as a girl — and she was very, very good at the game. In ninth grade, the gym teacher wrote in her yearbook that she was “the best basketball player, boy or girl, in the school.” But that was before Title IX, the 1972 law that mandated equal access to sports participation for women

in all federally funded education programs. Tara was already in college by the time the law passed, and it would take some time to build strong collegiate sports programs for women. But VanDerveer was one of those builders.

Now with the 50th anniversary of the pathbreaking law that made her stellar coaching career a possibility, VanDerveer is circumspect. “I would have been a lawyer if it weren’t for Title IX,” she said. “As women, we’ve come a long way, but we still have a long way to go.”

It was unthinkable in the 1970s for a collegiate coach to make a seven-figure salary, much less a women’s coach. Today VanDerveer is among the highest-paid coaches in NCAA women’s basketball, and she strategically invests in the causes she cares about. Among those causes at Chautauqua is the work to clean up the lake. “For the Institution to thrive, the lake has to be healthy,” she said. She’s also excited about the Institution’s commitment to diversity and inclusion. “And I think it’s so important that we continue opening things up so that citizens of Chautauqua County can enjoy this resource.”

VanDerveer’s commitment to philanthropy at Chautauqua was instigated by the late vic gelb, a most enthusiastic Foundation board member, who urged her to “pony up. He said we all benefit so much from the riches of Chautauqua, and that’s so true.”

An avid piano player, VanDerveer endowed the principal chair for flute in the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra to honor her parents. Though she lost her father Dunbar in 1997, her mother Rita, who turns 95 this year, is still an enthusiastic participant in each Chautauqua season, Tara said.

“We all need to think about how we can help keep Chautauqua special,” she added. “I try to bring as many new people to the grounds as I can. I have traveled all over the world and met presidents and seen amazing places, but the most pleasure I get every year is on the grounds of Chautauqua.”

The waterskiing, sailing and performing arts of the 2022 season will come and go, but VanDerveer and her Stanford players remain focused on winning the national women’s basketball championship once more. “We’re healthy, so we have a good shot at it.”





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(†) identifies members of the NOW Generation, made up of Chautauquans ages 21–40





## PHILANTHROPIC FOCUS:

# The Renovation of Bellinger Hall

Among facilities-related projects envisioned in Chautauqua's comprehensive campus plan, none is more pressing than the renovation of Bellinger Hall. The building housing a large majority of students in Chautauqua's Schools of Performing and Visual Arts, Bellinger is now 40 years old and feels tired and dated. Accommodations do not meet guest expectations, and comments make clear that Bellinger has become a reason promising students admitted to Chautauqua's program may choose other options instead.

The good news is that plans for a full-scale renovation will transform the building into a bright and welcoming destination. Guest rooms be completely reconfigured, refinished and air conditioned. Additionally, a spacious new atrium and redesigned common areas will make Bellinger a true gathering place.

*"No other arts program has all these disciplines together in one place. The chance to capitalize on that is huge."*

"This is so important," says Sarah Malinoski-Umberger, manager of the Chautauqua Schools of Performing and Visual Arts. "No other arts program has all these disciplines together in one place. The chance to capitalize on that is huge — to create opportunities for artists of all kinds to come together and inter-connect."

In addition to creating a far more appealing summer home for Chautauqua's student artists, Bellinger will play a key part in Chautauqua's plans to expand beyond the summer, providing accommodations for participants in artistic residencies and other programs active year-round.



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P.O. Box 28, Chautauqua, NY 14722