



# *Building Community*

JUNEAU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION  
2018 ANNUAL REPORT

*Thank You to Our 2018 Donors*

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**OUR MISSION** To increase philanthropic giving in Juneau. We promote philanthropy and meet the needs of our community to create a healthy, safe, and culturally rich environment.

**OUR VISION** To make charitable giving easy, effective, and rewarding. We serve as the leader and primary resource for philanthropy in Juneau by collaborating with the individuals, organizations, and donors who work to make Juneau a better place.

We seek to create permanent endowments supporting a variety of community interests and to facilitate dialogue with stakeholders, champions, and service providers so that donors may easily choose the direction of their charity and be assured that grants will be made to fulfill their wishes, positively impacting the lives of Juneau's residents today and tomorrow.



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# Inspiring the Spirit of Giving

Your involvement in the work of the Foundation this past year has been an inspiration. The numbers below tell a compelling story of how your generosity is shaping our community.



In 2018, our existing funds combined with your donations enabled the Juneau Community Foundation to provide more grants and scholarships than in any previous year – supporting our nonprofit partners, assisting with post high school education costs, and together strengthening Juneau.

This annual report provides a glimpse into our local culture of giving: why we give, what happens when we give, and how giving changes our lives and the lives of others. In these pages, we relate giving stories from neighbors and friends, demonstrate the importance of growing Community Impact Funds to invest in our hometown, and show the area-wide breadth and impact of Foundation grants.

Every day, we strive to make your transactional gift-giving experience truly transformational. We involve community members and partner with Juneau nonprofits, businesses, and funders to improve lives – whether by supporting first line needs, like food and housing, or ensuring everyone in Juneau enjoys opportunities to experience art, culture, and nature.

As the Juneau Community Foundation starts our 20th year, we look forward to working with you to make Juneau a better place for all of us.

Thank you.

Mike McKrill, 2018 Board President

Amy Skilbred, Executive Director

## At a Glance

Juneau  
Community  
Foundation

*Inspiring the Spirit of Giving*

**\$2,577,000 received in contributions in 2018**

*Connecting People with Causes*

**\$3,100,000 paid out in grants and scholarships in 2018**

*Strengthening Juneau, now and forever*

**\$14,590,000 distributed since 2000**

# Community Impact Funds

Each generation faces the challenge of ensuring that Juneau continues to be a special place to live. Through our emerging Community Impact Funds, we seek to improve the welfare of residents by mitigating factors that have negative impacts and encouraging ones that promote engagement, inclusion, and connection.

## ARTS VIBRANCY ENDOWMENT

### Fostering our Dynamic Arts Culture

Juneau's vibrant arts scene and rich living cultures are among our city's strengths. For generations, residents have supported, created, and maintained a high degree of artistic diversity, ingenuity, and expression. We partner with nonprofit organizations to support the arts as economic drivers, educational assets, civic catalysts, and bridges between cultures. The Foundation's Arts Vibrancy Endowment will help sustain dynamic and accessible arts opportunities for the community.



## YOUTH EQUITY FUND

### Increasing Equity of Opportunity

Supporting local youth is key to building a healthy future community. The Youth Equity Fund focuses on cultivating conditions in which youth can thrive. Youth programs, camps, and activities enrich lives,

provide sparks for learning, stimulate positive social interaction, and show the benefits of civic participation. We coordinate across providers to improve the lives of low-income children and their families, opening doors to opportunities for disadvantaged youth to learn, grow, and succeed.

## PARKS & TRAILS FUND

### Improving Outdoor Recreation Opportunities

The spectacular natural beauty that surrounds us is frequently cited as one of the best things about living here. Enhancing our trails and revitalizing our neighborhood parks and recreation areas are community goals of many residents. The Foundation plays a key role in advancing several projects, including renovating the Treadwell Ditch Trail on Douglas Island and the Marriott Trail in Lemon Creek, and building a public use cabin at Eaglecrest.



- Youth Equity Project*
- Treadwell Ditch Trail Renovation*
- School Breakfast Program*
- Arts Vibrancy Endowment*
- Juneau Hospice Endowment*
- Eaglecrest Cabin*
- Trauma Informed Schools Project*
- Juneau Alaska Music Matters*

## HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES FUND

### Supporting Neighbors in Need

A healthy community rests on a bedrock of healthy individuals. Every day, health and social service providers offer essential services to Juneau's people in need: housing, food, mental and behavioral health care, hospice care, assisting victims of violence, and promoting education. We partner with key organizations and donors to strengthen these services in our community so that each individual can thrive.



## Arts & Culture

Over five decades in Alaska, violinists **Linda and Paul Rosenthal** have played countless concerts and know firsthand the power of art to bring people together and to inspire. Once, as they played in a crowded gymnasium, Linda remembers thinking, “I wonder if anybody’s listening?” Later, as they watched a video of the concert, the shots of the audience showed rapt attention on every face.

*“The lesson is you never know what kind of impact you’re having.” – Paul*

The Rosentals’ community building philanthropy is broad-based and longstanding. They have always given generously of their time and talent. As visionary founders and longtime directors of the Sitka Music Festival (Paul) and Juneau Jazz & Classics (Linda), the couple has introduced magnificent music to generations and inspired homegrown musicians.

*“We want to see everything we’ve started and developed continue to grow and thrive. The arts community will become even more vibrant, with the New Juneau Arts & Culture Center and an Arts Vibrancy Endowment to nurture and ensure creativity for years to come.” – Linda*

The Rosentals know their extraordinary careers depended on the philanthropy of others. Linda’s violin playing parents knew this and instilled it in their daughter. “They took me to concerts, encouraged me, and supported the arts. They knew that to keep the arts alive, you had to give,” Linda recalls. Like their parents, Linda and Paul enjoy giving to various arts organizations, and appreciate the Foundation’s ability to leverage funding and expertise for an even greater impact across the arts and culture scene. “We all benefit from the great work the Juneau Community Foundation does.”

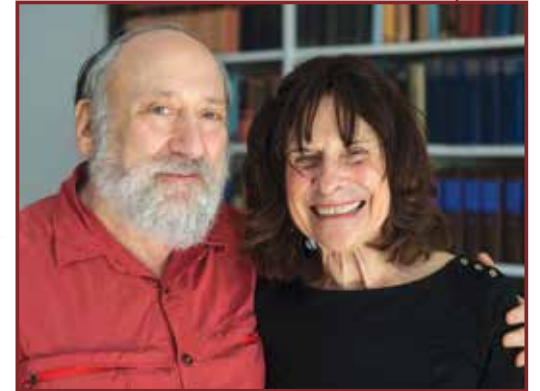
Linda’s irrepressible enthusiasm for the arts is helping to create the Foundation’s Arts Vibrancy Endowment, which will help maintain dynamic and accessible arts opportunities in Juneau for generations to come.



## Building Community Together through the Arts



*Our Community Foundation is essential. What they’ve done is remarkable and what they could do in the future with growing community support is without limits.” –Linda*



THE DONORS **Linda and Paul Rosenthal**  
THEIR GIFT **Virtuosic talent, boundless spirit**  
THEIR LEGACY **Magnificent music**



Juneau-Douglas High School

### Did you know?

Since 2005, the Foundation has invested more than \$1,450,000 in grants to over 40 arts and culture organizations and projects.

**2018 GRANTS ARTS & CULTURE** Arts Scholarships for Youth, Equity through the Arts, Juneau Arts & Humanities Council, Juneau Dance Theatre, Juneau Lyric Opera, KTOO Legacy Foundation, Municipality of Skagway, Princess Sophia Exhibition, New JACC, Perseverance Theatre, Pioneers of Alaska Men’s and Women’s Igloo 6, Sealaska Heritage Institute, Skagway Arts Council, Skagway Development Corporation, Strings & Stories

**COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FOR ARTS & CULTURE** **Sandro Lane, Eric Kueffner, Bob Banghart, Alison Browne, Katie Corbus, Ron & Kathy Maas, Linda Rosenthal**

## Youth

**Allen Shattuck and Roger Grummett** were once fierce but friendly competitors. When they merged their insurance agencies in 1971, they built a strong local business and made Shattuck & Grummett Insurance a force—in the industry and in the community. As Roger recalls, sponsoring teams and other youth groups was good business—many of those kids’ parents were clients or potential clients. But it also felt good.

*“It was fun to see those programs develop. It’s very satisfying to help others.”* — Roger

As Shattuck & Grummett grew, so did each family’s philanthropy. They’ve served on community committees, and fought blazes together as volunteer firefighters. Their donations of time and money to youth activities have steadily increased. “Over the years we’ve probably supported every youth activity you can think of,” Allen says.

Now retired, Allen and Roger continue to share visions for Juneau’s young people and work toward these visions. “You hope kids get the proper values, the proper outlook on life, and learn how to get along with others,” Allen says.

*“You want to give kids something to do, to keep them from other pursuits that might not be so wholesome.”* — Allen

They’re proud of their own children for the choices they’ve made and for keeping up the families’ traditions of giving back to their community. “We’ve told our kids what we expect of them: to lead within the community. And so far, I think they’re doing just fine,” says Roger.

The Grummett and Shattuck children currently coach sports, volunteer for SAIL, participate in Rotary, and serve on the Foundation’s board, carrying forward their families’ shared tradition of investing in their hometown.

The Juneau Community Foundation increases the impact of individual donations by combining gifts and focusing on where they will do the most good. The objective of the Foundation’s Youth Equity Project is to provide camp and activity scholarships for children with the most need. “It’s programs like Youth Equity that help build a stronger community,” notes Allen.



## Building a Better Future Community



*“Our parents and grandparents were always active in the community. We more or less just carried on that tradition, and passed it on to the next generation.”* — Allen



THE DONORS Allen Shattuck and Roger Grummett  
THEIR GIFT Family traditions of civic involvement  
THEIR LEGACY Ensuring healthy pursuits for the next generation



Discovery Southeast

### Did you know?

Over 1,400 Juneau students live in poverty. The Youth Equity Fund provides scholarships to these kids for youth activities and camps.

**2018 GRANTS YOUTH** Big Brothers Big Sisters, Camp Invention, Discovery Southeast, Friends of Zach Gordon Youth Center, Girl Scouts of Alaska–Juneau, Glacier Swim Club, JDHS Close Up Program, Juneau Alaska Music Matters, Juneau Douglas High School Cross Country Team, Juneau Junior Golf, Juneau Ski Club, Juneau Youth Sailing, Lynn Canal Running Camp, Montessori Borealis, Special Olympics–Juneau, Youth Advocates of Sitka, Zach Gordon Youth Center

**COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FOR YOUTH** Candy Behrends, Rick Shattuck, Vicki Bassett, Dick Behrends, Paul Douglas, Tim Dudley, Skip Elliott, Doug Murray, Jordan Nigro, Bob Refheld, Sally Smith

## Education

**Carola Thompson** has done her homework. She's seen the research on the importance of early childhood education, and as a parent herself, she understands it first-hand.

"When my son went to kindergarten, it was very clear: kids who attended preschool were better prepared," says Carola, a longtime Juneau resident and retired business owner who spent years volunteering in our schools. The evidence is overwhelming, she adds: whatever the issue, be it homelessness, addiction, gun violence, or economic challenges, investing in education can turn things around, in our communities and in our world.

*"Juneau's a great volunteer town, and a very giving town. People give of themselves a lot."* —Carola

She worries that Juneau and other Alaska school districts have fallen behind comparable cities in the Lower 48 in terms of teacher compensation and benefits, making it harder to attract and retain new talent. On the other hand, Carola recognizes, "We have a lot of outstanding and dedicated educators," and Juneau students enjoy a wide range of before and after school enrichment activities, including many programs supported by Community Foundation funds. "Extracurriculars—that's something I think we do very well. There's way more that could be done," Carola adds. The Foundation's Education Fund is raising money to ensure more children with the greatest need can participate in our youth activities and camps.

*"I really like what the Juneau Community Foundation is doing. They're open to all these wonderful ideas."* —Carola

Reflecting on her own reasons for giving, Carola points to the loss of her husband, Larry Spencer, to cancer in 2013. "Larry worked very hard and we were frugal our whole lives. Now is the time to give back," she says. "I feel I can honor his memory by supporting the causes we both believed in." She's grateful to the Community Foundation for channeling so many resources, human and financial, to supporting more positive outcomes for more students, in our classrooms and beyond.



## Building the Potential of Every Child



*Alaska has been great for our family. Juneau is our home, and we want the best for it.* —Carola



THE DONOR **Carola Thompson**  
HER GIFT **Belief in every child's potential**  
HER LEGACY **A commitment to a brighter future for all**



STEM in action

### Did you know?

Your donations provide food and fellowship for hungry students. 475 students take home backpacks of food each Friday and 900 students share breakfast at school each day.

**2018 GRANTS** 3 to 5 Preschool, Any Given Child—Art Bus Excursions, Discovery Southeast, Inian Islands Institute, Juneau Alaska Music Matters, JEDC—STEM Program, Juneau Icefield Research Program, Juneau School District—Breakfast Program, Mt. Edgumbe School, Outer Coast, REACH, Renewable Juneau, Scholarships to nine universities, University of Alaska Anchorage, University of Alaska Southeast

**COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FOR EDUCATION** **Geoff Larson, Mandy Mallott, Karen West, Bruce Denton, John Gitkof, Jim & Karen Housley, Sally Rue, Bill Shattenberg, Carola Thompson, Doug Trucano, Jim Williams**

## Health & Social Services

Almost 20 years ago, **Kate Burkhart** moved to Nome, Alaska, as an attorney for the Alaska Legal Services Corporation. Since relocating to Juneau a couple years later, she has supported nonprofit organizations through her work representing victims of violence and people experiencing disabilities as the Executive Director of the Alaska Mental Health Board, the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council.

Giving to and giving back are important to Kate, who is committed to improving the lives of her neighbors in Juneau and throughout Alaska. She shares her time, expertise and skills in a variety of ways – serving on boards of directors, as a church deacon, as a volunteer DJ, and as a member of our Hope Endowment Professional Advisory Committee.

“It’s been exciting to see Juneau’s social services providers come together, with support from the Community Foundation, to expand services to more of our neighbors,” says Kate. “They’ve brought together the groups providing meals for children at risk of hunger and coordinated efforts to make free breakfast available to all elementary and middle school students – an exciting result of the Foundation’s partnership with CBJ.”

*“The Foundation has worked closely with community leaders and social services providers to prioritize the greatest needs: supporting additional residential substance use disorder treatment, expanding navigation services for people who experience homelessness, and increasing access to civil legal assistance.”* – Kate

To build community wellness, the Foundation focuses on inspiring charitable giving to support local nonprofit providers. We reach out to funders to increase available grant funding. With CBJ, we have provided almost \$6.6M since 2015. Our emphasis is on ensuring that the funds you entrust to us serve the highest needs and together we make the most of the community’s resources.



## Building Community Wellness



*Having the Juneau Community Foundation coordinate public and private funding for Juneau’s nonprofits really maximizes the impact of each dollar.”* – Kate



THE DONOR	Kate Burkhart
HER GIFT	Stronger Juneau nonprofits
HER LEGACY	A community committed to those in need



Floyd Dryden Middle School

### Did you know?

Due to its success, Housing First plans to add 32 rooms for our most vulnerable homeless people. Help raise the local funds needed for this expansion.

**2018 GRANTS HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES** Alaska Legal Services, AWARE, Catholic Community Services, Disability Law Center, Douglas Community United Methodist Church, Facing Foster Care, Family Promise, Front Street Community Health Center, Gastineau Human Services, Haven House, Hospice & Home Care of Juneau, JAMHI Health & Wellness, JUMPP, Juneau Family Health & Birth Center, Juneau Housing First Collaborative, Juneau Police Department, Juneau School District, Juneau Suicide Prevention Coalition, Juneau Youth Services, Polaris House, SAIL, Southeast Regional Resource Center, St. Vincent de Paul, The Glory Hall

**BOARD LEADERS FOR HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES** John Gaguine, Myra Munson  
**PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR JUNEAU HOPE ENDOWMENT** Katie Baldwin, Kate Burkhart, Terri Campbell, Bud Carpeneti, Katie Chapman, Scott Ciambor, Joanne Gartenberg, Rosemary Gruening, Lindy Jones, Jannette Lacy, Sam Muse, Todd Shenk, Wayne Stevens, Stacy Toner, Cris Waste

## Parks, Trails & Recreation

When **John and Margaret Pugh** came to Juneau as social workers in the 1970s, the town was rich in natural beauty, but lacked many of the community resources today's families rely on—safe trails, accessible playgrounds, and well-maintained picnic areas and athletic fields. The Pughs understand the power of nature to teach, heal, inspire, and keep people—young and old—on the right paths in life.

*“Hiking, playing, and recreating with family and friends channels the incredible energy of kids in positive ways.”* — John

Forty-four years later, this dynamic duo is still in step, while community programs, organizations, and recreational spaces they helped to create have thrived beyond their expectations. For the Pughs, every step forward suggests new possibilities.

“I would like to see a park in everybody's neighborhood,” John says. He devoted countless hours and energy to rebuilding Project Playground and is working with the Foundation to improve green spaces and trails, with special interest in the Lemon Creek area, where families need more places to play. “You know your favorite trail or park—it becomes part of you,” John says.

The couple enjoys volunteering in the community, though the focus of their energies naturally has shifted: “As I get older, I'm less able to get out and do the heavy lifting,” Margaret admits. “But there are other ways I can contribute.”

*“There are many ways to give. You can give of your time, talent, go out and be hands-on, lend your expertise... to some committee or organization in our community.”* — Margaret

This year, the Parks, Trails, & Recreation Fund brought together board leaders and community champions like John to pursue projects such as building a public use cabin at Eaglecrest, providing funds to Trail Mix, Inc. to rebuild a portion of the historic Treadwell Ditch Trail, and partnering with the Rotary Clubs of Juneau to improve the Marriott Trail in Lemon Creek.



## Building Community Recreation Opportunities



*There isn't another community like this in the world, where you can do this incredible hiking on a hundred trails accessible from the road.”* — John



THE DONORS	John and Margaret Pugh
THEIR GIFT	Positive energy for all they do
THEIR LEGACY	Great outdoor places for Juneau's families to enjoy



Project Playground

### Did you know?

Hiking is overwhelmingly the most popular recreational activity in Juneau. The Parks & Trails Fund supports projects that improve and expand these community assets.

#### 2018 GRANTS PARKS, TRAILS & RECREATION

Eaglecrest Cabin Project Fund, Eaglecrest Foundation, Hames Center, Jensen-Olson Arboretum, Marriott Trail Renovation, Project Playground at Twin Lakes, Southeast Alaska Land Trust, Trail Mix, Inc., Treadwell Ice Rink, National Forest Foundation for Treadwell Ditch Trail Renovation

#### COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FOR RECREATION

**Mike McKrill, John Pugh, Reed Stoops,** James Bibb, John Bursell, Tom Daugherty, Merry Ellefson, Chris Gianotti, Bruce Garrison, Dave Haas, Dave Hanna, Stephanie Hoag, Bob Janes, Nancy Jones, Zane Jones, Lisa Kramer, Jack Kreinheder, Eric Olsen, Cathy Muñoz, Jim Triplette, Sandy R. Williams

## Legacy Gift

Every April Fool's Day, **Paul and Sioux Douglas** make a big pot of lentil soup to share with friends to commemorate how the couple met at a house party years ago. In philanthropy as in love, Paul and Sioux might say, great things can come from humble beginnings.

"As we got to know each other, we found out that a lot of what mattered to us was the same," Sioux recalls. This was particularly true when it came to the value of community and the importance of giving.

Sioux, a ten-year board member of the Community Foundation (four as President), has remained an active supporter. "It was a complete labor of love," she recalls of the Foundation's early days. "We started with very little money and very few funds." But the organization was solid and, as the Foundation's assets have grown, so has its impact.

Paul meanwhile credits his community-minded approach to his midwestern upbringing. He became serious about philanthropy after the death of his 27-year-old son and daughter-in-law in an accident. Their memorials led to the establishment of the Douglas-Dornan Foundation Fund, a donor-advised fund administered by the Foundation. Both Sioux and Paul have included the Foundation as a beneficiary in their own wills.

*"My parents had very little, but what they did have they would share with others. I like to think that I'm continuing the family legacy in that regard."* —Paul

"Giving is something we enjoy. Why should that stop after we're gone?" Sioux asks. "Doing it through the Community Foundation makes it simple. You make instructions in your will or trust saying how you want your legacy to be spent, and that will be honored. It's the idea that knowing, before you die, that you've left instructions, and good will come of it. I think that's comforting."



## Legacy Donors Building Community Assets



*"Anybody who leaves money in their will to the Foundation can do so with great confidence that some outstanding people are managing the funds and making good choices."* —Sioux



THE DONORS	Sioux & Paul Douglas
THEIR GIFT	Including the Community Foundation in their will
THEIR LEGACY	Ensuring their values are passed on

### Give Now

**Cash:** Mail a check or stop by the office at 350 N. Franklin Street, 99801.

**Online:** Make a credit or debit card donation at [www.juneaucf.org](http://www.juneaucf.org).

**Stocks or Bonds:** Donate securities to deduct the full fair market value and avoid paying capital gains tax on any appreciation.

**Required Minimum Distributions:** If you are 70½, contribute all or a portion of your RMD to the Community Foundation and pay no taxes on it.

**Corporate Giving:** Check if your company provides a match for your charitable donations.

**Start a New Fund:** Give us a call. We can help.

*"By designating funds from an IRA, you're able to make 100 percent of that money work for those causes you believe in... and we all like to see our money work well."*

—George Reifenstein

### Give Later

**Retirement Plan/Insurance Beneficiaries:** Name the Juneau Community Foundation as beneficiary for your retirement fund or life insurance. Giving 5% of a retirement fund can make a big difference in the lives of people in Juneau.

**Wills/Bequests:** Include the Juneau Community Foundation in your will or estate plan and continue your legacy of generosity for generations to come. Ask us, and we can provide gift language to make it easy for you.

*"Charitable giving through the Juneau Community Foundation is an efficient and effective way for clients to reach the causes that matter to them. By using the Foundation to assist with your planned giving program, you ensure local management of funds for the benefit of organizations and people that can continue long into the future. I encourage you to use the Foundation."*

—Beth Ann Chapman, Attorney at Law  
Faulkner Banfield, PC

# Honoring Philanthropy

## Philanthropist of the Year

When Philanthropist of the Year **Mike Blackwell** would talk about his commitment to building community through philanthropy, his eyes would twinkle with enthusiasm, his love for giving back to the community shining through.



Mike Blackwell, 1937-2019  
*We remember with gratitude Mike's grace and generosity, his legacy of giving back to the town he loved.*

*"I'm not giving it away, I am spending it. Brandish your checkbook, call the Foundation, and spend it all—spend it here."*

— Mike, Sept. 27, 2018

This long-time resident started one of the Foundation's first donor advised funds, and over the years he contributed generously, giving time, expertise, and money to the Friends of Zach Gordon Youth Center, Discovery Southeast, STEM youth activities, Juneau-Douglas City Museum and the Glory Hall. Recently, he introduced a new endowed fund to provide an annual Marie Darlin Arts & Literature Prize, commemorating his friend and Juneau champion, Marie Darlin.



Discovery Southeast

## Philanthropic Business of the Year

Sealaska's long history of significant giving in Juneau and Southeast Alaska earned them our Philanthropic Business of the Year honors. In accepting the award, Joe Nelson and Anthony Mallott shared perspectives and insights regarding Sealaska's approach to philanthropy. Their purpose is to strengthen people, culture, and homelands.



Damen Bell Holter

*"Our wealth is measured by how much we give back."*

— Anthony Mallott

These deeply rooted traditions of philanthropy started long ago and continue today through Sealaska's commitment to building healthy families and communities.

## Nonprofit of the Year

Every day your Community Foundation works to increase local philanthropy in support of our remarkable nonprofit sector and community projects. We celebrate these nonprofits for the greatly valued services they provide year round. Of note, for the first time, the Foundation recognized a Nonprofit Organization of the Year: **JAMHI Health & Wellness**.



A long-time leader providing mental health services, the Juneau Alliance for Mental Health, Inc. merged with the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence Juneau, increasing efficiency and services, adding physical health to its offerings, and opening the Midtown Clinic at Housing First's Forget-Me-Not Manor. The leadership JAMHI Health & Wellness has shown in meeting the health needs of our community only make us stronger. Your charitable giving helps make this success story possible.

*Dave Branding,  
Executive Director  
of JAMHI Health  
& Wellness*

# Building a Resilient Community Together

Once you've given a gift to the Community Foundation, how do we invest it to help build a resilient community?

## Investing in local nonprofits

The potential of your donation, when combined with others, to make a meaningful difference largely depends on the health and capability of Juneau's nonprofits. We help ensure that the nonprofits are experienced and have the ability to succeed. We invest our time and your donations in their success...such as, providing funds to the Glory Hall, Hospice and Home Care of Juneau, Juneau Alaska Music Matters, and Housing First. And we assist hard-working nonprofit leaders to develop agency sustainability. We enlist other funders, including the Rasmuson Foundation, Alaska Children's Trust, Alaska Community Foundation, Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority, and several smaller family foundations, to support our nonprofits and their programs.

## Forging partnerships

With your philanthropy, we strive to provide maximum impact. We serve as a catalyst, bringing together donors, nonprofits, and community leaders—passionate and caring people from all sectors and backgrounds—to accomplish meaningful things in the town we love... such as, partnering with Trail Mix, Inc. and the National Forest Foundation to rebuild the Treadwell Ditch Trail on Douglas. And we partner with United Way of Southeast Alaska and the Juneau School District to provide a universal breakfast program to all elementary school children. We partner with our community champions, businesses, and the Zach Gordon Youth Center to increase the participation rate of poverty-level and low-income children in youth activities and camps.



**Total grants made since inception:**  
**\$14,590,000**

*Thank you to our generous donors for making all of this possible!*

*"We are excited about the Foundation's commitment to Juneau's Youth—to increasing equitable access to activities for all kids, especially disadvantaged children. Healthy activities provide youth with a critical foundation for a healthy life, impacting not only them but our entire community for years to come."*

— Jordan Nigro  
Zach Gordon Youth Center

## Changing community for the better

We are an important resource for people who want to make Juneau better—who want to help those in need, solve problems, promote positive visions, and develop and respond to opportunities that will leave a lasting impact on individual lives and on Juneau.

We have made a commitment to social services through \$1 million in annual grants from the Juneau Hope Endowment Fund. We assisted with specific community-inspired projects, including the Empty Chair Memorial, Housing First, the Seward Statue, the Whale, rebuilding the Twin Lakes Playground, and building a new public cabin at Eaglecrest—all projects that people brought to us to help them realize a vision. Positive community impacts from Community Foundation grants begin with a donation from you. And there is more to do every day to make our community even better.

*To see a complete list of 2018 donors, please visit our website: [juneaucf.org](http://juneaucf.org).*

*"I couldn't have foreseen the successes achieved by the Foundation in recent years, all made possible by the generous monetary and volunteer support of our contributors. The Foundation has grown quickly and we can now undertake projects of greater impact to our community by pooling donations of individuals. Thank you to our donors for your trust and continuing support."*

— Reed Stoops  
Board Member and Founder  
Juneau Community Foundation



## Finance & Investment

We keep our operating costs low and invest to get the most out of your gift to the community. Our Finance and Investment Committees bring together tremendous expertise in finance, investments, and business to manage the Foundation's assets. The Investment Committee works closely with Vanguard Institutional Advisory Services to guide our investing.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE

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FINANCIAL POSITION December 31, 2018	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 1,413,520
Prepaid expenses	3,470
Investments	51,522,217
Assets held in trust for others	2,127,507
Assets held by Alaska Community Foundation	56,500
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$55,123,214</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
Administrative payables	\$ 1,648
Assets held in trust for others	2,127,507
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>2,129,155</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	
Without donor restrictions	25,658,084
With donor restrictions	27,335,975
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>52,994,059</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$55,123,214</b>

*This unaudited Financial Position is preliminary and subject to adjustments and modifications.*

### Fiscal 2018 in Review

Grants Awarded	\$ 3,020,000
Contributions to the Foundation	\$ 2,434,000
Assets Under Management	\$55,123,000
Operating Budget	\$ 334,800

## Our Investment Philosophy

**SIMPLE** investment vehicles

**TRANSPARENT** funds designed to replicate the broad markets

**EXPLAINABLE** investments that maintain diversity without being complicated

**PATIENT** investing for the long term and accepting market volatility

## Long-term Investment Account Performance

In 2018, the account earned -7.26%; for the trailing three years, the annualized return was 5.95%; and, 4.42% over five years. All three of these returns exceeded our benchmarks. To read our Investment Policy Statements for both of our investment accounts, visit [juneaucf.org](http://juneaucf.org).

# Give Where You Live

## 10 Reasons People Who Love Juneau Give to the Foundation

We are a local organization with deep roots in the community and we are here for the long term.

We have broad expertise regarding community issues and needs.

We provide highly personalized services tailored to your charitable and financial interests.

We offer maximum tax advantages.

We help people invest in the nonprofits and programs they already care about and learn about new causes to support.

We multiply the impact of each donation by pooling it with other gifts and grants.

We accept a wide variety of assets and can facilitate various forms of giving.

We offer donors options for long-term and near-term impact while helping to create personal legacies.

We are a community leader, convening agencies and coordinating resources to create positive change.

We build meaningful relationships, not merely transactional ones.

# Foundation Funds

Every grant from the Community Foundation began with a gift from someone like you. Donations can be made to any of the following funds. To learn more about these funds or to start a new fund give us a call or visit our website: [juneaucf.org](http://juneaucf.org) >Foundation Funds.

**Community Impact Funds**—donors pool their gifts with others in a specific field of interest. These funds are popular with donors who feel passionate about essential elements of a healthy society and want to support the work of Juneau’s nonprofit organizations.

<b>Youth &amp; Education</b> Youth Equity Project, Art Bus Excursions Trauma Informed Schools Project	<b>Arts &amp; Culture</b> Arts Vibrancy Endowment
<b>Parks, Trails &amp; Recreation</b> Eaglecrest Cabin Project, Treadwell Ditch Trail Project, Neighborhood Parks	<b>Health &amp; Social Services Community Wellness</b> Juneau Hospice Endowment, Juneau Hope Endowment Fund, School Breakfast Program

**Donor, Family, and Corporate Advised Funds**—donors actively participate in grant making. You name the fund, identify advisors, and recommend grants. These funds are either endowed or non-endowed and can be established with a gift of cash, appreciated stocks, or other assets.

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Juneau Arts & Humanities Student Scholarship	Sustainability II – Foundation Operating Endowment
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**Unrestricted contributions** to the Juneau Community Foundation are gifts that help us make grants, fund community projects, or grow a community endowment. Donations to the **Juneau Fund** or the **Operating Fund** provide the Foundation with the greatest flexibility.

**Ready To Act** but unsure where or how to focus your charitable giving? Thinking about setting up a private foundation but want to know the benefits of starting a fund at the Juneau Community Foundation? We can help. Call, email, or stop by and talk with us.



## Why I Give Sam Skaggs

*“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”*

—Winston Churchill

Philanthropy is about helping others. We help make the change we want for our community and our world to be a better place for each other and the environment we live in. It is also deeply connected to who we are as humans, and you don't have to be wealthy to be a “philanthropist.”

Philanthropy is taught from one generation to another, from elders to youth, from religious leaders to congregations. It is not a class taken in high school or college, but you might be exposed to it at your church or by your parents' example. Charitable giving comes out of religious traditions. For me, it's from the ancient Jewish religious tradition of tithing, which was adopted by the Christian faith, whereby “tithing must be done in conjunction with a deep concern for justice, mercy and faithfulness” (Matthew 22:23). While I am agnostic, I appreciate the religious teachings that connect us as humans.

*“Time is our most precious asset.*

*When you donate your most precious asset, you show commitment and open yourself up even more to the humanity of giving.”*

Philanthropy doesn't have to involve money. Volunteering your time can also be of great value. It's often easier to write a check, but volunteering can connect you in a deeper way with the people and causes you care about.

*“Our children provide a wonderful opportunity to pass on our values by including them in our philanthropic activities. It's a gift for life.”*



Family values and actions shape my philanthropy. My great grandfather was a Baptist minister. He was concerned with saving souls. My grandfather worked on a more worldly plane. He started our small family foundation in the 1960s to build a community hospital. My family taught me that helping others was important. I think that for most of us, giving, being generous, comes out of our family's values and actions.

I believe each person's philanthropic journey helps them articulate three basic human desires we all share after meeting our own needs for safety, food, and shelter:

**Knowing who you are.** A developed identity is more than what you do to make a living, although that may be part of it. Knowing thyself takes trial and error. We are experiential learners, and we never stop evolving. Philanthropy both grows out of, and teaches us, empathy, kindness, and an understanding of others.

**Being part of a community.** Most of us are not hermits. We share ideas, play music, create art, compete in sports, engage in positive relationships, and immerse ourselves in social interactions. Through philanthropy, we engage in our community and bring positive value to ourselves and others.

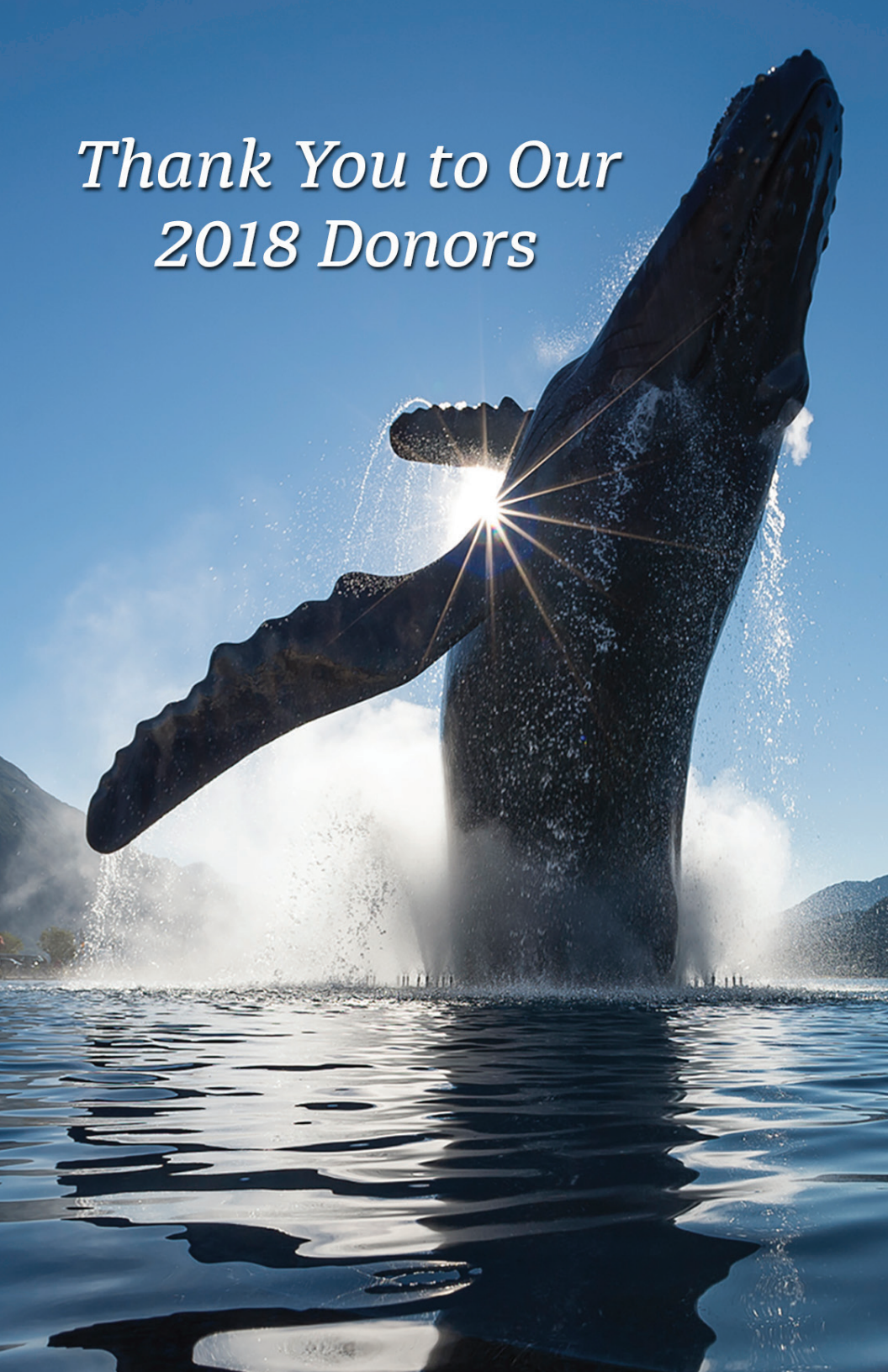
**Having a sense of being needed.** Humans desire to feel needed, and helping others contributes to fulfilling this need. It also follows that by helping others, you unlock new knowledge within yourself, further developing your identity as you travel the arc of your life. This is the unexpected gift that comes back to us from being philanthropic.



Beyond my philanthropic philosophy and why I give, I commend all the folks who have helped build the Juneau Community Foundation into a thriving, engaging organization that is also designed for perpetuity and neatly provides an opportunity for each of us to fulfill these human needs. The Foundation has the identity, programs, connections, and scale you need to support your community and find your humanity. A gift to the Juneau Community Foundation not only helps change lives for the better, it changes you, too.

Sam Skaggs, a registered investment advisor with Verdant, LLC, serves on our Investment Committee and is President of the Skaggs Foundation.

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