

A scenic landscape of a fjord at sunset. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and blue. In the background, there are dark, jagged mountains. A layer of white clouds sits in the middle ground. In the foreground, there is a body of water reflecting the sky. A small island with trees is visible in the middle ground. A bird is flying in the upper right corner.

Investing in Community

JUNEAU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
2019 ANNUAL REPORT

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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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Investing in Juneau for Today and Tomorrow

This past year your philanthropy enabled us to strengthen our community by increasing our grant making. Investing in our community to expand opportunities and inclusiveness and increase equity lies at the heart of what we do. As we celebrate our 20th year, with your help, we look forward to increasing investment in Juneau.



The people who give through the Juneau Community Foundation are part of Juneau's growing community of generosity that enables the Foundation to have a positive impact, awarding grants and scholarships and working on important issues facing our hometown. Your donations in 2019 resulted in \$3.5 million in grants and scholarships. We've awarded more than \$18 million since 2000. Thank you, for making this another year of unprecedented growth in grantmaking.

The nonprofit organizations that the Foundation partners with are helping people every day in so many ways, as we turn your donations into grants back to the community. They are supporting our youth in reaching their potential; providing breakfasts for school children and lunches for seniors; expanding understanding and strengthening connections with arts and culture; and improving our trails and outdoor recreation infrastructure. They are helping people regain the dignity in their lives that comes from having a place to call home and people who care. All because of you!

Our donors, fund advisors, nonprofit and business partners, board of directors, and staff are all bound by a deep commitment to the idea that investing in our hometown now, while building community endowments that will sustain and continue these investments into the future, makes Juneau stronger.

We are honored to work with you and thank you for your support.

Mike McKrill, 2019 Board President

Amy Skilbred, Executive Director

At a Glance

**Juneau
Community
Foundation**

Inspiring the Spirit of Giving

\$3,613,000 received in contributions in 2019

Connecting People with Causes

\$3,504,000 paid out in grants and scholarships in 2019

Strengthening Juneau, now and forever

\$18,000,000 distributed since 2000

Community Impact Funds

Each generation faces the challenge of ensuring that Juneau continues to be a special place to live. Your investment in Community Impact Funds will enable us to address community needs: improving the welfare of residents by mitigating negative factors and encouraging growth in areas 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, spark 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

Community members frequently cite the spectacular natural beauty that surrounds us 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.



“By pooling funds through the Foundation, we realized that more could be done in our community, both right away and through endowments to provide a long-term stream of funding for community grants.”

Eric Kueffner & Reed Stoops
Foundation Founders

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, assistance for victims of violence, and educational support. We partner with key organizations and donors to strengthen these services in our community so that each individual can thrive.



You open doors every day

Working through your community foundation, you are opening doors:

to Education to Health to Independence to Life

Here are just a few stories about the opportunities you provide for your neighbors.



Noatak

Arts & Culture

You are helping Noatak become a music teacher.

Noatak Post grew up in Juneau and recently graduated from Thunder Mountain High School. He has a passion for music and for giving back to Juneau. Noatak has busked on the docks on sunny summer days playing violin, entertained residents and visitors alike at Juneau International Airport on viola, and performed in school orchestras, ensembles, and choir.

Noatak is a two-time recipient of the Margaret Franz Brady Scholarship for Arts, which helped him attend the Sitka Musical Theater Camp and enroll at Pacific Lutheran University to study music education. This investment in Noatak's education will reap benefits for Juneau, as he plans to come home after college.

"I want to return and give back to the community that has given so much to me over the years, becoming a teacher to educate the next generation of musicians feels like the best way to do that."

Youth Equity

You are supporting participation of low-income students in youth activities.

Zach Gordon Youth Center serves as a home base for youth. Emily and Ayla are regulars there. "It's real fun. We get to see friends and make new ones." Their father, Kevin, appreciates the social interactions and the learning opportunities.

"They learn a lot and bring home ideas for activities. They appreciate a safe place to go after school. Even though our finances are tight, the girls have been able to attend activities and camps thanks to Foundation scholarships."

"The Foundation has been instrumental in helping us provide scholarships for kids," said Jorden Nigro, Center manager. Additionally, the Foundation supports outreach activities, and a coordinator, who works with youth who experience homelessness or who need access to more services. "One of the most important things that we can do for kids is to give them a feeling of belonging and connection, and the support we receive from the Foundation does that."



Ayla, Kevin and Emily

by investing in community

Health & Social Services

You are ensuring Patrick builds independence.



Patrick and Emma

"I live in the most beautiful place and ORCA has opened up a whole new world to me," Patrick Kearney.

ORCA, a program of SAIL that is partially funded by the Foundation, allows Patrick and people who experience disabilities to enjoy recreational activities that might otherwise be available only to the most able-bodied residents.

Emma Van Ness, an Adaptive Recreation Specialist at ORCA, helps participants ski, bike, kayak and hike. She has seen participants' confidence and skills grow. "It's been really awesome to watch people get more independence in our recreation program," she said. In addition to the support of staff, participants enjoy activities with peers who may experience similar disabilities or challenges. ORCA provides an opportunity for all to encourage each other.

Patrick said, without the competent staff, he wouldn't have experienced so many adventures.

"My favorite was when we went out to Mendenhall Lake and did Nordic skiing. I can fall down and get up all by myself! I stayed on my skis most of the time," joked Patrick.

Parks & Trails

You are providing opportunities for all to enjoy.



Jack and Dave

Trail Mix, Inc. is the Foundation's lead partner on the Treadwell Ditch Trail Renovation Project—improving trail access and safety. Jack Kreinheder and Dave Haas, long-time Trail Mix board members and volunteer trail crew, have more than a passing interest in this project. "Surveys indicated that repairing Treadwell was the highest 'trail' priority in town. We wanted the improvements to happen in our lifetimes so we could enjoy hiking the Treadwell," Dave noted.

The Foundation worked closely with Trail Mix to secure a \$660,000 trail renovation grant through the Alaska Department of Fish & Game. The grant has a local match requirement of \$220,000 to be raised by the community.

"The Foundation was the key partner in securing this incredible grant. This project will be the most significant work done to the 14-mile trail in 100 years—since it was first developed for mining use. When completed, it will be the crown jewel in our Juneau trail system," said Jack.

Arts & Culture

A third-generation Alaskan, Juneau born and raised, Alison Browne gives to a range of causes—from education to the arts and humanities and health and social services.

Giving became a larger part of Alison's life once she became active on nonprofit boards, but she remembers at the age of four dropping coins in the Salvation Army Christmas kettle on Front Street. At Easter, she lobbied her family and neighbors to drop spare coins in the small church-shaped cardboard "banks" that were part of the national One Great Hour of Sharing program. The church distributed the money collected to those in need.

"I learned that volunteering and contributing to help others can help meet some of our community's needs," Alison said.

Like many people in Juneau, Alison attends charitable events and contributes when she can. She appreciates that her donations through the Juneau Community Foundation's endowments are pooled with contributions from others to maximize interest earnings.

"Juneau is such a unique city for its population of just 30,000 and offers so much in every single area of the arts." — Alison

Alison is a Community Champion for the Foundation's Arts Vibrancy Endowment. The Endowment combines her donations with gifts made by others to support the arts in Juneau. "I want to see the arts survive and thrive," she said.

"The Arts Vibrancy Endowment will positively impact Juneau's dynamic arts scene." — Alison

She trusts the Foundation to be a good steward of the donations it receives. "The Foundation runs efficiently. They are not only business-oriented, with investment expertise, but also passionate about this community and work to make it a healthy, fun, and exciting place to live."



Investing in the Arts Together



"I give time and resources to groups that I think make Juneau a vibrant place to live. My giving ranges from education to the arts and humanities to essential human services, such as hospice and homecare... all important to the wellbeing of a community." — Alison



THE DONOR **Alison Browne**
HER GIFT **Helping enrich the community's quality of life**
HER LEGACY **Supporting the arts in Juneau now and for generations to come**



Juneau Arts & Culture Center

Did you know?

The Foundation is building an Arts Vibrancy Endowment to support local artists and arts organizations for generations to come, with initial grants scheduled to be made in 2020.

2019 GRANTS ARTS & CULTURE Juneau Alaska Music Matters, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Concert Organ, Russian Orthodox Sacred Sites in Alaska, Racial Equity Through Arts, KTOO, Juneau Lyric Opera, Juneau Arts & Humanities Council, the New JACC, Gustavus Community Foundation Fund, Friends of the Juneau-Douglas City Museum History Grant, Juneau Capitol Portico Columns Repair, Perseverance Theatre, Sitka Maritime Heritage Society, Generator Theater, Gavel Alaska, Blue Ticket Theater, Shrine of St. Therese, Juneau Dance Theatre

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

Youth & Education

As a local bank, headquartered throughout Southeast Alaska, First Bank believes in “community first.” This dictates not only how they make business decisions, but also how they approach charitable giving.

“First Bank supports the communities that it does business in.” — Sheila

“Part of being in a community is giving, being involved, and supporting local businesses and organizations,” Sheila Kleinschmidt said. Born and raised in Ketchikan, Sheila has worked with First Bank for more than 40 years and, as the Vice President of Community Development, administers the Bank’s grant and donation programs. First Bank contributes to many organizations in the communities the bank serves, with a focus on supporting seniors, youth, and veterans.

Through the Juneau Community Foundation’s Youth Equity Project, First Bank provides funds to help youth with the greatest need participate in camps and activities. Sheila shared that, when she was growing up, Ketchikan didn’t have programs like the Youth Equity Project that could reach out to children being raised under adverse conditions.

“It helps students get to recreational and educational activities that they might not otherwise have access to.” — Sheila

“Disadvantaged youth are often overlooked,” she said. “By supporting this fund, we are able to reach those children and give them opportunities for recreation, education, or other types of support. It was wonderful to learn that over 100 children benefited from these scholarships and participated in camps and activities this past year.”

The Youth Equity Project ensures more children with the greatest need – including more than 1,400 local students experiencing poverty – can participate in Juneau’s many wonderful youth activities and camps, which build confidence, promote school success, spark an interest in learning, and connect kids with each other, adults, and a world of possibilities. The Foundation is building an endowment to fund youth equity opportunities for generations to come.



Investing in Our Children



The Youth Equity Project helps support children who are living in poverty”

— Sheila Kleinschmidt



PHOTO: JEREMY BARRY

THE DONOR	First Bank
THEIR GIFT	Providing greater equity for children
THEIR LEGACY	Opportunities to engage all young people



School Food Program

Did you know?

In year one of the Foundation’s Youth Equity Project, 135 low-income students received scholarship support to participate in local youth activities and camps; 90% were Title 1 children.

2019 GRANTS YOUTH & EDUCATION Zach Gordon Youth Center, Youth Equity Project, Juneau School District Universal Breakfast Program, Juneau Youth Sailing, Trauma Informed Schools Project, Dzantik’i Heeni Middle School Culinary Class, Discovery Southeast, Friends of the Marie Drake Planetarium, Gruening Park STEM Camp, Gastineau Channel Little League, Friends of Zach Gordon Youth Center, Southeast Regional Resource Association’s GED Program, Any Given Child — Art Bus Excursions, Anchorage School District’s B Team, Island Institute in Sitka, Alaska Development Corporation/Juneau Economic Development Council, Inian Islands Institute, Sitka School District, Washington State University CLEAR Project, Scholarships to nine universities, University of Alaska Southeast, University of Alaska Fairbanks

COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FOR YOUTH & EDUCATION **Candy Behrends, Geoff Larson, Mandy Mallott, Rick Shattuck,** Vicki Bassett, Dick Behrends, Bruce Denton, Paul Douglas, Tim Dudley, Skip Elliott, John Gitkof, Jim & Karen Housley, Doug Murray, Jordan Nigro, Bob Rehfeld, Sally Rue, Bill Shattenberg, Sally Smith, Carola Thompson, Doug Trucano, Karen West, Jim & Arbe Williams.

Health & Social Services

“We like to support the fundamental parts of Juneau that enhance its livability and the enjoyment of being here,” Rosemary said. The life Rosemary and her husband Clark enjoy includes vibrant arts, accessible outdoor recreation, and working to meet the health and social services needs of all.

The Gruenings have a long history of service to the community and charitable giving. Clark served as a legislator, helped frame the Alaska Permanent Fund, represented nonprofit organizations as a lobbyist, served on the boards of SAIL, as well as Foraker Group, an organization instrumental in strengthening Alaska non-profits, and was an active member of the Alaska Committee. Rosemary currently serves on a committee conducting grant reviews for the Juneau Community Foundation and worked at Hospice and Home Care for a number of years—a vocation that remains close to her heart.

“The main focus of the Foundation is to help maximize donations... help services grow and become a bigger contributor to the community as a whole. The Juneau Hospice Endowment Fund does that exact thing. It’s a great place to put your money.”

—Rosemary

The Gruenings view Juneau as a charitable community. “We don’t have a huge population and we support a lot of amazing things,” Rosemary said. “People support causes they feel passionate about...that makes our community a home. All the giving enhances Juneau. I say pick what you’re passionate about and give there.”

“Things are better now than when I was a kid growing up in Juneau. You see a lot of change—good change.” —Clark

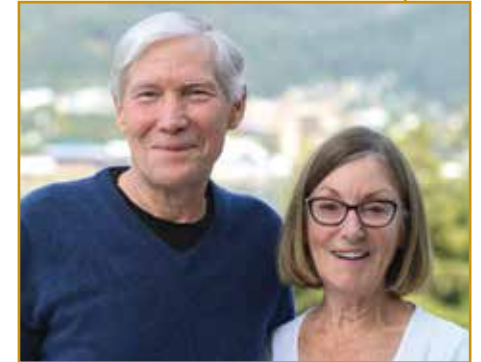
Clark and Rosemary are avid hikers and skiers. They support youth, arts and culture, public media, and their neighbor’s well-being whether its health, medical, shelter, food, end of life, or other needs. They’ve seen the impact giving can have, and it gives them great optimism for Juneau’s future.



Investing in Community Wellness



We really have a chance to keep making Juneau better and stronger.” —Clark



THE DONORS **Rosemary & Clark Gruening**
 THEIR GIFT **A lifetime of giving back to Juneau and Alaska through their work, volunteer activities, and donations**
 THEIR LEGACY **Changing lives for the better**



Housing First Phase II

Did you know?

Last year’s Hope Endowment/CBJ Social Service Grants program awarded \$1.8M to local providers addressing homelessness, suicide prevention, hospice, substance abuse, mental health, and relief for victims of violence.

2019 GRANTS HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES AWARE, Hospice & Home Care, Alaska Legal Services, Catholic Community Services, Senior Services, Disability Law Center, Gastineau Human Services, Juneau Coalition on Housing & Homelessness, SAIL, St. Vincent de Paul, Zach Gordon Youth Center, Juneau Housing First Collaborative, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Weekend Food Backpack Program, Facing Foster Care in Alaska, Family Promise, Elementary Schools Social Workers, Juneau Suicide Prevention Coalition, Juneau Youth Services, Haven House, Juneau Police Department, Association for the Education of Young Children, Brave Heart Volunteers, Dr. George Brown Health Scholarships, Four A’s, Bartlett Hospital Foundation, Juneau Family Health & Birth Center, JUMPP Program, NAMI Juneau, Glory Hall services and The New Glory Hall

BOARD LEADERS FOR HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES John Gaguine, Myra Munson
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Parks, Trails & Recreation

Sandy is passionate about hiking. She happily gives her time and talent to organizing a weekly hiking group. She has for 30 years now. Few things please her more than helping people get out into our spectacular natural surroundings.

“There’s always somebody who wants to be out there and hike, and I’m a good organizer,” she said. “A big part of it is just the social part being out there and enjoying the different views, whatever ridge we’re on.”

Leading her group, Sandy helps community members access the wilderness and she values the Juneau Community Foundation’s emerging role in supporting trail improvements.

“I’ve seen several new big bridges,” she noted. “Our trail system is a continual work in progress. I know people in the future will continue to hike, and it just makes it easier for those—depending on their ability—to get up and access it.”

She takes the group on the Treadwell Ditch Trail frequently and is enthusiastic about the improvements. She’s contributed to the fund managed by the Juneau Community Foundation for that project.

“I’ve been in Juneau for 50 years. I have worked very hard. It’s a good time to start giving back to the community.” – Sandy

Sandy became a “saver” at the age of six. She’s always been frugal, thoughtful, and practical. She recalls her mother giving every week to the church. And now she is able to give back in a way that matches her interests.

“Being a longtime money manager, I just know that the different endowments at the Foundation are great for the community. I started with the Parks, Trails & Recreation Fund, for both the Treadwell Ditch Trail and the new cabin at Eaglecrest. And I plan to support other endowments in the future. They take good care of the money.”



Investing in Recreation Opportunities



There are so many good ways to help others who have not been quite so fortunate.”

– Sandy



THE DONOR Sandy R. Williams
HER GIFT Getting people out on Juneau’s trails
HER LEGACY Ensuring others will be able to enjoy Juneau’s outdoor opportunities for years to come



New Treadwell Ditch Trail bridge

PHOTO Jack Kreinheder

Did you know?

The Foundation built the Dimond Park Fieldhouse and the Hilda Dam Cabin at Eaglecrest, and secured funding to renovate the historic 14-mile-long Treadwell Ditch Trail.

2019 GRANTS PARKS, TRAILS & RECREATION

Trail Mix, Inc., Hilda Dam Cabin at Eaglecrest, Treadwell Ditch Trail Project, Lynn Canal Running Camp, Juneau Glacier Valley Rotary, Marriott Trail in Lemon Creek, Juneau Park Foundation, Amalga Meadows Cabin, Southeast Alaska Land Trust, Eaglecrest Foundation, Pelican Playground, Hames Center in Sitka, Takshanuk Watershed Council in Haines, Juneau Nordic Ski Club, Renewable Juneau, Juneau 4-H Luge Club, Treadwell Ice Arena Free Skate, Juneau Mountain Bike Alliance, Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage, Single Track Advocates

COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FOR RECREATION **Mike McKrill, John Pugh, Reed Stoops,** James Bibb, John & Jamie Bursell, Tom Daugherty, Merry Ellefson, Chris Gianotti, Bruce Garrison, Dave Haas, Dave Hanna, Stephanie Hoag, Nancy Jones, Zane Jones, Lisa Kramer, Jack Kreinheder, Eric Olsen, Jim Triplette, Sandy R. Williams

Legacy Gift

“We choose to give because we’re blessed,” Mary said. “And we choose to give in Juneau and to Juneau Community Foundation because Juneau has given so much to us.”

Kurt Fredriksson and Mary Siroky came to Juneau when they were young, looking for adventure, and finding jobs, and then careers. They’ve given annually to many different nonprofit organizations in Juneau but are now planning for long into the future by putting the Juneau Community Foundation in their will. “You can give to the Foundation without specifying a particular fund, and you can also target specific interests. We’ve done a little bit of both,” stated Mary.

“Juneau’s just been fabulous to us, and we want to give back.” —Mary

“As you get older, you come to realize there’s an end of the road. All good things must come to an end,” Kurt said with a laugh. “If you’ve accumulated wealth, you think about what to do with that when you pass away. Of course, there’s family... Juneau is family. The community is family.” As they researched options, working with lawyers and financial advisors on their will, they realized the Juneau Community Foundation would offer a meaningful way to pass on some of their good fortune. They can continue to contribute to Juneau’s future long after they are gone.

“Through our will, we have the opportunity to give to the community. It’s great to contribute to the future of Juneau beyond your life.” —Kurt

Their choice to give through the Foundation is rooted in their enthusiasm for many of the fund areas – arts and culture, youth and education, trails and recreation, and social services – and knowledge that their donations will be leveraged to have a greater impact over the decades to come.

“We’re making planned gifts that can be pooled with donations from others to make our contributions go further than they could alone. Juneau, through the Community Foundation, has the opportunity to provide the lifestyle we’ve been blessed with to the generations after us,” added Mary.



Investing in Community



At the Foundation, you can leverage your monetary donations into a greater outcome. That’s attractive to us.” — Kurt



THE DONORS Mary Siroky & Kurt Fredriksson
THEIR GIFT Investing in Juneau through their will
THEIR LEGACY Contributing to the future of Juneau

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.

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 a 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, continuing long into the future. I encourage you to use the Foundation.”

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

Honoring Philanthropy



PHOTO: Mandy Mallot

Laraine

Philanthropist of the Year

When Philanthropist of the Year **Laraine Derr** learned of the honor, she immediately burst into tears. Not one to pursue the limelight, the long-time Juneau resident exemplifies the spirit of philanthropy, consistently and enthusiastically giving back to her hometown because she thinks it is the right thing to do.

“Philanthropy is not just MONEY. It is generosity in all its many forms. It is time. It is talent, and it is treasury...all those T words that occur throughout life. The origin of the word philanthropy is the Greek ‘philanthropia’, meaning kindness, humanity, benevolence, and love for mankind. So, basically, you can be an everyday philanthropist no matter your financial station or stage in life. My challenge to you is to find a way to give back to the world, whether it be in time, talent, or treasury.”

—Laraine Derr

Laraine’s genuine willingness and comfort in giving her time, talent, and treasure, and asking others to do likewise, has helped build our community through myriad local projects and programs—Food Bank, costume design for high school theater, Alaska Mental Health Trust, sharing her culinary skills for auctions, Juneau Women’s Network, the Whale Project...to name just a few. True to her nature, Laraine used her Philanthropist of the Year spotlight to inspire charitable giving in support of the Foundation’s growing and effective role in the community that is so important to her.

Philanthropic Business of the Year



Bob, Gayle and George

Renowned for their financial accounting expertise and their decades-long, widespread support of Juneau, **Elgee Rehfeld, LLC**, was honored as the Philanthropic Business of the Year. Serving the community by being generous with their time and money is in their personal and corporate DNA; they and their employees are active all over town on boards and Rotary, always contributing to the greater good. Never ones to draw attention to themselves,

these pillars of our hometown—business leaders, supporters of nonprofits, models of community spirit—embody the notion that giving back to the community is good business for all involved.

On hand to accept the award were George Elgee, Bob Rehfeld, and Gayle Starbard, all of whom guide the Foundation and numerous other nonprofits with their time and financial accounting expertise.

“We have been blessed with both the opportunity and capacity to help. In our beautiful small community, we have always believed it’s the right thing to do. We applaud all those in business and professions who follow suit. We share in this recognition.” —Bob Rehfeld

20th
Anniversary
Celebration!

2020 marks our twentieth year of encouraging Juneauites to be generous in support of our hometown. We are grateful for all who give back to Juneau. On September 17, we will celebrate this milestone in fine fashion at Centennial Hall. Hope to see you there.

Investing Together to Make a Difference

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 maximize 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 change in the town we love.

We partner with Trail Mix, Inc. and the National Forest Foundation to rebuild the Treadwell Ditch Trail on Douglas Island. We partner with United Way of S.E. Alaska and the Juneau School District to provide a universal breakfast program to all elementary school children. We also partner with our community champions, businesses, and the Zach Gordon Youth Center to increase the participation rate of low-income children in youth activities and camps.



Total grants made since inception:
\$18,000,000

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

To see a complete list of 2019 donors, please visit our website: juneaucf.org.

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 the community.

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.



Did you know?

The Foundation plays a key role in fully funding a universal breakfast program for Juneau students. Now all kids have the opportunity to start their day ready to learn.

"Kids do not learn if they are hungry. When basic needs are met, kids are more engaged in learning, more able to contribute in a positive way to the classroom and school community."

— Lucy Potter, Principal
Glacier Valley Elementary

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, 2019	
ASSETS	
Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 1,907,080
Grants receivable	6,911
Prepaid expenses	4,350
Investments	61,537,073
Assets held in trust for others	2,700,700
Assets held by Alaska Community Foundation	56,500
Total Assets	\$66,212,614
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Liabilities	
Administrative payables	\$ 16,072
Assets held in trust for others	2,700,700
Total Liabilities	2,716,772
Net Assets	
Without donor restrictions	34,043,901
With donor restrictions	29,451,941
Total net assets	63,495,842
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$66,212,614

The unaudited financial information set forth above is preliminary and subject to adjustments and modifications.

Fiscal 2019 in Review

Grants & Scholarships Awarded	\$ 3,504,000
Contributions to the Foundation	\$ 3,613,000
Assets Under Management	\$66,191,000
Operating Budget	\$ 370,400

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 2019, the account earned 21.73%; the annualized return for the three trailing years was 10.44%; and, 7.41% over five years—exceeding a 5% real rate of return for all time periods. To read our Investment Policy Statements for both of our investment accounts, visit juneaucf.org.

Give Where You Live

10 Reasons People Who Love Juneau Give to the Foundation

- 1 We are a local organization with deep roots in the community and we are here for the long term.
- 2 We have broad expertise regarding community issues and needs.
- 3 We provide highly personalized services tailored to your charitable and financial interests.
- 4 We offer maximum tax advantages.
- 5 We help people invest in the nonprofits and programs they already care about and learn about new causes to support.
- 6 We multiply the impact of each donation by pooling it with other gifts and grants.
- 7 We accept a wide variety of assets and can facilitate various forms of giving.
- 8 We offer donors options for long-term and near-term results while helping to create personal legacies.
- 9 We are a community leader, convening agencies and coordinating resources to create positive change.
- 10 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 >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.

<p>Parks, Trails & Recreation Eaglecrest Cabin Project, Treadwell Ditch Trail Project, Neighborhood Parks</p>	<p>Youth & Education Youth Equity Project, Art Bus Excursions, Trauma Informed Schools Project</p>	<p>Arts & Culture Arts Vibrancy Endowment, Special Community Projects</p>	<p>Health & Social Services Community Wellness Juneau Hospice Endowment, Juneau Hope Endowment Fund, School Breakfast Program</p>
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Donor, Family, and Corporate Advised Funds—donors 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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| Aquatics Fund | John & Deena Hale Fund | Machamer Fund |
| Blackwell Fund | Juneau Capitol Fund | New JACC Fund |
| Bohemian Waxwing Fund | Juneau Medical Society | Paul Whitehead Memorial |
| Brian Mahoney Memorial | Juneau Volunteer Fire Dept. | Pete Trivette Memorial |
| Douglas-Dornan Foundation | Gaguine Fund | Raven Fund |
| Elizabeth Haas Memorial | Goldeneye Fund | Teacher Excellence |
| Friends of the Glory Hall | Great Blue Heron Fund | Endowment |
| Friends of Jensen-Olson Arboretum | Heidi and Brian Lingle Fund | Juneau Hope Endowment |

Donor Directed Endowment Funds—donors establish an endowment where a portion of the earnings annually supports a specific organization or program.

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| Friends of Juneau-Douglas City Museum | Juneau Animal Rescue |
| Marie Darlin Arts & Literature Prize | Operating Endowment |
| Akiyama Family Fund for the Alaska Youth Choir | Performing Arts Center Fundraising & Operating Endowment |
| Juneau Arts & Humanities Student Scholarship | Sustainability I— Foundation Operating Endowment |
| Shirley Jones Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Fund | Sustainability II— Foundation Operating Endowment |
| Juneau Hospice Endowment | |
| Eaglecrest Operating Endowment | |

Scholarship Funds—offer the opportunity to support students based on criteria that you choose.

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| Margaret Frans Brady Scholarship | Simon and Anna Kirk Memorial Scholarship |
| Alma Harris Scholarship | |

Community Project Funds—individuals or groups of individuals initiate these funds to support a specific community project of limited duration.

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| Arctic Winter Games | Inian Islands Institute | New Glory Hall |
| Blue Ticket Theater | Juneau Carbon Offset | Pelican Playground |
| Community Concert Organ | Juneau Housing First, Phase II | Pipeline Skateboard Park |
| Eaglecrest Mountain Bike Trail | Lovely Loo | Treadwell Ditch Trail |
| Hilda Dam Cabin at Eaglecrest | | Renovation |

Organization Funds—501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations establish either an endowment or stewardship fund to provide income stability. Organizations use fund disbursements to pay for operations while keeping the principal intact.

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| AWARE Action Fund | Juneau Arts & Humanities Council Endowment |
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| Foundation for End of Life Care | SAIL Legacy |
| Friends of Zach Gordon Youth Center | Southeast Alaska Food Bank Endowment |
| | Trail Mix, Inc. Endowment |

Memorial Funds—a meaningful way to honor loved ones who have passed away. We can establish a memorial fund over the phone or in person. Family members usually direct the use of these funds.

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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 a Juneau Community Foundation

“I was figuring out how to do a will because somebody convinced me I wasn’t going to live forever,” Reed Stoops chuckled. Specifically, he wanted to figure out how to give to multiple local nonprofits, knowing that the landscape may well have changed by the time he passes. Working with Eric Kueffner, he learned about “community foundations”—local nonprofit organizations that provide a philanthropic vehicle for people of all means to make a lasting difference in their communities.

“The beauty of community foundations is that you know they’ll be around in the future. So, even if a particular organization that you wanted to give to is not around, the foundation will make sure your donation supports another local organization doing the same or similar work,” Reed added.

“Once I started to look into it, I learned that community foundations had been around for 100 years and there were about 700 of them across the country. I thought Juneau should have one.” —Reed

Reed, Eric, and the late Ken Leghorn set about to create a philanthropic foundation for Juneau. Eric had experience in estate planning and setting up nonprofit organizations. Ken brought experience working for charitable organizations. And, Reed had general business savvy. Together, they founded the Juneau Community Foundation in 2000.

With a great board of directors and crucial in-kind support—accounting from Elgee, Rehfeld & Mertz, investing expertise from Peter Jurasz at Merrill Lynch, office space from Reed, legal work from Eric, and general guidance from Ken—they started up. The Foundation remained an all-volunteer effort until 2008, when Ken became a part-time executive director.



He and the board worked with individuals, private foundations, businesses, and organizations to help them meet their “charitable giving interests” and to develop pooled funds to distribute to various nonprofit organizations.

“By pooling funds, people realized that more could be done in our community, both right away and through endowments to provide a long-term stream of funding for community grants,” Eric added.

The Foundation has been more successful than any of the three founders had imagined, thanks to the generosity of residents, the wise investments of the foundation, and a growing track record of supporting the community in myriad ways.

“We thought we would be lucky to receive \$5 million in the first 10 years. Now we’re age 19 and have over \$60 million. We’ve awarded \$18 million in grants and scholarships and have a staff of three,” Reed said. “This way exceeded whatever we thought was possible in 2000. We’ve been pretty successful with our financial investing and we’ve been really fortunate, getting people to continue to give and more people to give larger gifts,” added Eric.

“The number of people that know about the Foundation and see it as an organization that is here to stay, to support the community, just keeps growing every year. It astounds me.” —Eric

As the Foundation has grown, the diversity of funds has increased. A major focus today is on growing Community Impact Funds. The funds aren’t tied to any particular organization, but rather an area of interest, like trails and recreation, arts and culture, youth and education, or health and community wellness. Eric also noted the value of undesignated funds, which can help support the operations of the Foundation.

They’re optimistic about the future of the Foundation and its impact on the community. They recognize that thoughtful work today may not yield a financial return for years to come. It keeps the Foundation focused on getting people involved in order to accomplish good things, and trusting that charitable giving will follow. Reed hopes to see the Foundation reach \$100 million, with the capacity to give \$5 million in grants and scholarships each year.

Eric and Reed remain active board members. Ken passed away in 2017. His knowledge, philanthropic spirit, and commitment to community live on through the Juneau Community Foundation.



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