



# *Giving Together*

JUNEAU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION  
2021 ANNUAL REPORT

## 2021 Message

The Juneau Community Foundation had a remarkably successful 2021, thanks to your generosity. We celebrated two major philanthropic events with the July opening of the new Glory Hall facility and the September groundbreaking for the Teal Street Center. These major projects resulted from a year of significant charitable gift giving by community members committed to meeting the needs of our area's most vulnerable citizens. Whether shelter for the homeless, meals for the hungry, services for the mentally disabled and the addicted, or after school programs for the children of working families, the people of Juneau stepped forward to meet the need. Even amid the challenges brought on each of us by the pandemic, we have demonstrated our resilience as individuals and as a community.

Not only did we work together to strengthen and extend our social safety net in 2021, but we carried forward efforts to improve access to the places and activities we associate with Juneau's high quality of life—from parks to ski slopes to our area's numerous trails and waterways.

The Foundation continued to grow its endowments with a particular focus on our Community Impact Funds—arts and culture; parks, trails, and recreation; social services; and youth and education. As a result of your generosity and robust returns on our investments, we were able to provide over \$5.7 million in grants to local agencies and individuals in 2021.

As we move into 2022, we want to thank our partners and donors for joining us on this remarkable philanthropic journey. We continue to be honored to work alongside you in service to our community.



John Pugh  
President



Amy Skilbred  
Executive Director



### At a Glance

Juneau  
Community  
Foundation

*Inspiring a Spirit of Giving*

\$4,468,683 received in contributions

*Connecting People with Causes*

\$5,724,793 provided in grants and scholarships

*Strengthening Juneau, Now and Forever*

\$26,700,000 distributed since 2000

## Assisting Our Community during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Faced with the pandemic's persistent challenges, you have continued to support Juneau's nonprofits, businesses, and individuals in need, ensuring the overall well-being of our community. The below grants resulted from your contributions to our Covid-19 Community Assistance Fund. Thank you.

### Community Assistance Fund

These 2021 support grants in Juneau and outlying communities, totaling over \$200,000, were made possible by your contributions to our COVID-19 Community Assistance Fund.

**Food** – \$10,000 for the weekend student food program and the Southeast Alaska Food Bank, and \$50,000 to United Way of Southeast Alaska to employ restaurant workers to feed the homeless.

**“This grant helped to deliver over 7,000 meals to Juneau residents and provided thousands of hours of sorely needed employment for local restaurant workers.”**

–Larry Cotter, Juneau Cares meals program

**Housing** – \$50,000 to Alaska Legal Services to help people remain in their homes; \$10,000 to Family Promise for family housing; \$5,000 to Chilkat Valley residents for housing; and \$2,000 to Tlingit & Haida for the tribe's housing navigator program.

**Students** – \$28,000 to United Way of Southeast Alaska for Americorps volunteers at Juneau elementary Title 1 schools and \$10,000 to NAMI Juneau for the high schools' Teen Health Center.

**Youth Activities** – \$44,000 for healthy educational programs offered by Discovery Southeast, Echo Ranch Camp, Lynn Canal Adventures, Sealaska Heritage Institute, Latseen Running & Hoop Camps, Juneau Alaska Music Matters, Zach Gordon Youth Center, Organized Village of Kake, and Kootznoowoo Cultural & Education Foundation.



*Pajama Day!  
AmeriCorps volunteer reading with preschoolers during Spirit Week.*

### Norwegian Cruise Line Donation

The Foundation's grantmaking from the Norwegian Cruise Line's generous \$1 million donation focused on capital projects and supporting front line agencies delivering food, housing, and physical and mental health services to our community. For a complete list of these grants see [juneaucf.org](http://juneaucf.org).

### Thank You to Our Community

A heartfelt thank you to the community at large, employees of our local businesses and nonprofit organizations, Juneau School District, Bartlett Regional Hospital, CBJ, JAH, and emergency response agencies for their ongoing efforts in assisting our community as COVID variants continue to buffet our hometown.

# Community Impact Funds

Together, we face the challenge of making sure Juneau continues to be a special place to live. Your investment in Community Impact Funds enables us to improve life in Juneau by encouraging growth in areas that promote *engagement, inclusion, and connection* today and tomorrow.

## PARKS & TRAILS FUND

### Expanding Recreational Options

Community members frequently cite the spectacular natural beauty that surrounds us as one of the best things about living here and have identified the enhancement of our trail system, revitalization of neighborhood parks, and expansion of recreation areas as high priorities.



The Foundation continues to play an active role in advancing projects that improve access to healthy recreational opportunities.

Since 2010, the Foundation has supported the Riverside Rotary Park's Large Shelter, Hilda Dam Cabin, Treadwell Ditch Trail Project, Marriott Trail Renovation, Caouette Cabin, Dimond Park Fieldhouse, and Project Playground. And we look forward to advancing upcoming community projects.

## HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES FUND

### Connecting with Neighbors in Need

A healthy community rests on the bedrock of a healthy local citizenry. Every day, health and social service providers offer essential services to people in need, including 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 every person can thrive.



Since 2015, in partnership with CBJ, the Foundation has granted over \$13M to local health and social service providers, including \$3M in 2021.

With \$45,000 in grants, more than 265 low-income students have received financial support to participate in local youth activities and camps through this community effort; 95% have been children who were eligible for free and reduced lunch.



## ARTS & CULTURE FUND

### Nourishing the Creative Process

Juneauites have long supported, created, and maintained a high degree of artistic diversity in our hometown. For generations, local artists have served as economic drivers, educational assets, civic catalysts, and bridge builders between cultures. We partner with artists and nonprofit organizations to help sustain dynamic and accessible local arts opportunities through the Arts Vibrancy Endowment.

Since 2020, the Foundation's Individual Artist Awards program has awarded \$30,000 to twelve local artists representing an array of art forms. The Arts Vibrancy Endowment's growth has now surpassed the \$500,000 level.



## YOUTH & EDUCATION FUND

### Supporting Equitable Opportunities

Juneau's future depends on how well we support our young people today. The Youth & Education Fund focuses on cultivating conditions in which upcoming generations can thrive. Youth programs, including camps and activities, enrich lives, spark learning, stimulate positive social interaction, and show the benefits of civic participation. Through the Youth Equity Endowment, we coordinate across providers to improve the lives of low-income children and their families, expanding opportunities for all young people to learn, grow, and succeed.

# Giving— Lee and Louise Kadinger It's Our Culture

Lee and Louise Kadinger grew up in small towns thousands of miles apart, but both came from families that believed in sharing. “Growing up in Hoonah, seeing my grandpa and dad give, instilled it in me. My dad always said it is like an insurance policy—when I get older, someone will start bringing me fish and doing stuff for me, and it just keeps going,” said Louise. “If you have the means, you share it. What good is it for me to have a full deer in the freezer when I know there are people who have not had deer in a while and would appreciate having it?”

They have continued their families’ giving tradition by volunteering for Gold Medal/Lions Club, Boy Scouts, youth wrestling, and providing foster care and donating handmade indigenous garments to nonprofits. “Supporting youth and elder programs is so impactful and just feels good. It feels like you are making a difference by what you do,” said Lee.



Facing Foster Care in Alaska—Juneau



*“For us, it’s the right thing to do. If there is a need out there and we have the ability to fill it, we will.”* –Louise Kadinger

Lee and Louise believe in planning for the long term by leaving funds in their will to make sure the change they want to make lives “beyond our short life spans.” Lee said he likes the way the “value of those investments in community grow over time and continue to give in ways that are impactful for many.”

*“Everybody is philanthropic, willing to help in some way. Everybody has a heart and emotion. My notion of philanthropy is figuring out what ways people want to give and aligning their passions with the needs.”* –Lee Kadinger

# Lynn Canal Adventures

Over the last 11 years, Lynn Canal Adventures has been guided by their mission to provide holistic running and outdoor programs for diverse youth of all abilities, exploring local trails and peaks while building skills, confidence, community, and support. The nonprofit’s programs nurture a passion for healthy choices and seek to strengthen community connections.

LCA has grown from a 5-day camp with 17 athletes attending, to two high school overnight camps, a middle school day camp, a teen snowshoe running club, and consultation with middle school running programs, serving over 120 athletes of all abilities.

The Juneau Community Foundation has been with Lynn Canal Adventures on this journey, providing grants every year. As the group’s programs have expanded, more businesses,

individuals, and volunteers have assisted, enabling LCA to offer a sliding fee scale to make its camps accessible to all regardless of income. Through collaborations with the USFS, State Parks, CBJ Parks and Recreation, and Juneau Trail and Road Runners, Lynn Canal Adventures continues to place top notch programs on top notch trails.



*“When I first started this camp a week ago, I didn’t know what to think. Then it just blew my mind. I made so many amazing friends. I honestly have a hard time thinking about what would’ve happened if I hadn’t gone. This has been one of the toughest and best weeks of my life!”*

— Isaac Schlosser  
2020 Camper of the Year  
Juneau-Douglas Yadaa.at Kalé High School



Foundation Funds contributing to  
Lynn Canal Adventures over the past 10 years

Douglas-Dornan Foundation Fund • Great Blue Heron Fund • Youth & Education Fund • Youth Activity Fund • Juneau Volunteer Firefighters Fund • Goldeneye Fund • COVID Community Assistance Fund • Youth Action Committee Fund • Juneau Fund

## Riverside Rotary Park Shelter

In recent years, through the Parks, Trails & Recreation Fund, the Foundation built the Hilda Dam Cabin, secured major support for the Treadwell Ditch Trail, and assisted the Rotary Clubs of Juneau in making improvements to the Marriott Trail in Lemon Creek.

This year, we were pleased to provide a \$10,000 grant to the Glacier Valley Rotary Club to support improvements at Riverside Rotary Park, including the addition of a larger picnic shelter at this popular neighborhood space—a great project completed in collaboration with a great partner.



**“Our collaboration with the Juneau Community Foundation, made it possible for Glacier Valley Rotary to have a lasting positive impact on Juneau. The new shelter at Riverside Rotary Park is a reminder that when we share resources and work together, our community wins!”**

— Michelle Strickler  
Glacier Valley Rotary Club

The Foundation continues to look at grant making in support of worthy community projects like the Riverside Rotary Park improvements. We are raising funds for near-term projects while at the same time building a community endowment that can generate grants in the future to support our trails, neighborhood parks, recreation areas, and public cabins.



## Did you know?

The Juneau Capitol Fund provided a \$550,000 grant to CBJ to improve Capitol Park with new safety lighting, fencing, entry porticos, a picnic area, artificial turf, ADA accessible playground equipment, safety surfacing, concrete paths through the park, landscaping, and art.

## Family Traditions of Giving

### Rick & Kelly Shattuck



Rick and Kelly Shattuck have deep ties to the community. Kelly has lived in Juneau since 1974 and Rick is fourth generation, born and raised here. They both credit their families for imparting the importance of connecting to the community and fostering a sense of duty to help people.

Kelly’s dad worked in construction. “On holidays he’d invite his crew to the house to share a meal with us because they didn’t have family,” said Kelly. “It’s important to help your neighbors and be there for them.”

Rick’s giving story starts with being involved and giving his time, serving on boards and helping organizations succeed. As their ability to give financially has increased, doing so has followed naturally. “In a town of our size, you really see the impact, you make a difference. Giving locally, you’re helping a neighbor.”

**“An endowment provides for annual grant making support, so that we don’t have to always be fundraising to address current needs...the Foundation provides for the interests of the community in perpetuity.”** – Rick Shattuck

Outside of work, Rick and Kelly are both involved in supporting Juneau’s youth by volunteering and donating. “Youth activities have always been a focus for us and our business. We like exposing kids to things that might broaden their view of career opportunities. There’s a lot of good that comes from helping people to get out and enjoy all that Juneau has to offer,” said Rick.



As a Foundation board member, Rick appreciates the enormous generosity of people in town. “I have been completely stunned at the size of the gifts some people are able and willing to give, and frankly honored and humbled that they entrust the Foundation to steward those funds. The generosity in this town never ceases to amaze me. It inspires you to try and do even more. It’s just another aspect of why Juneau is such a great place to live.”

# Volunteering Can Be Life Changing

Kyle Worl

“The games have given so much to me and they keep giving to me—it feels natural to give back.” This is how Kyle Worl talks about coaching Native Youth Olympics. Kyle remembers clearly his first NYO practice: “People were sharing their identity as Native people—our language, culture, food, games. It was not something I had experienced growing up in public schools... Native identity was not acknowledged, or celebrated, or considered cool... But, in this space, I felt like I belonged.”



Kyle speaks passionately about the growing movement around indigenous sports and wellness. As a volunteer and coach for Native Youth Olympics and Annual Traditional Games, he engages with local youth, bringing together cultural and personal values to build a sense of working together to achieve one’s best.

Kyle has played a leading role in revitalizing the Juneau Native Youth Olympics team. The



community embraced his vision, and, in 2018, local NYO athletes went to the state competition for the first time in 25 years. Kyle, who is also a Tlingit language teacher and Wellness Coordinator, has already seen positive changes in many NYO students.

*“Native kids are not necessarily connected to their culture. After joining NYO, many feel a growing sense of purpose for carrying on traditions that go back thousands of years.”*

By volunteering, Kyle inspires others to participate, to grow, and to connect to the culture. He admits that, while he’s still competing, some of his students are now out-performing him. “That’s a good feeling,” he says with a big grin.

## Did you know?

Volunteerism is a powerful form of philanthropy. 77 million Americans, 30% of the adult population, volunteer with nonprofit organizations.

## Shéiyi X̱aat Hit Juneau’s Youth Shelter

In April 2021, Tlingit Haida Regional Housing Authority, in partnership with the City and Borough of Juneau’s Zach Gordon Youth Center, reopened a youth shelter in Juneau—Shéiyi X̱aat Hit (Spruce Root House). The Community Foundation and many other local, state, and national organizations, and individuals pitched in to make this much-needed rapid rehousing program, which provides safe shelter for youth transitioning into permanent housing a reality. Shéiyi X̱aat Hit stands as a shining example of how organizations can partner to create better services than any one entity can provide alone.

*“When you see a spruce tree hanging from a cliff and it is still standing tall, it is still standing because the roots come together and hold each other up. As the community comes together, we support these youth and hold them up while they need some extra care.”*

—Jackie Kus.een Pata, CEO, THRHA



Good Projects  
Good Partners  
Good Results



## Did you know?

The \$1,000,000 donated by Norwegian Cruise Line for social services went to 16 local organizations, increasing food, shelter, and health/mental health services in Juneau.

# Creating Endowments, Sandro and Sharon Lane

Serendipity and an entrepreneurial spirit brought Sandro and Sharon Lane together in Juneau. The close-knit community, arts, natural beauty, and salmon hooked them. “I’m addicted to Southeast Alaska. That’s



why I’ve been here for 45 years and have no intention of leaving,” said Sandro. “The people, strong sense of community, incredible surroundings, vibrant arts and culture—we fell in love with it all,” Sharon added.

Their passion for fisheries along with years of hard work led to the creation of several Juneau based seafood companies. Although those busy years of growing a very successful local business are behind them, their fondness for Juneau remains strong.

## Did you know?

The word “philanthropy” comes from Greek words that mean “love of humanity”.

As Sharon noted, “What goes around comes around. You can’t just walk away from the community because your children are now adults. It’s important to give back to programs that are a huge benefit for the community.”

*“How do you leave something to impact the community you love, forever? You put your gifts in any of the Juneau Community Foundation endowed funds. Why do we think doing this is so important? Because we love Juneau and its Community Foundation.” – Sandro Lane*

As a Foundation board member, Sandro is a big fan of helping to make good things happen now through annual giving. And he also strongly supports efforts underway to expand community endowments for Juneau’s future. He sees building endowments now, when there are the resources to do so, as a way to make sure Juneau remains a balanced, sustainable community for a long time.



## Endowing a Century of Impact

The Juneau Community Foundation comprises an assortment of charitable funds created by individuals, families, nonprofits, and businesses. Though we’re still one of the newer community foundations in Alaska and the country, thousands of generous individuals have partnered with us over the past 20 years to improve the quality of life in Juneau, its surrounding area, and beyond.



We help strengthen the community in four broad areas:

**Philanthropic Services**—assisting individuals and organizations with their charitable giving

**Community Grants**—making grants to local nonprofit organizations

**Individual Awards and Student Aid**—providing awards to artists and scholarships to local students

**Community Leadership**—connecting partners, resources, and ideas to create positive community change



## The Next Century

As we look forward to a century of service to Juneau and Southeast Alaska, we are renewing our commitment to building **permanent charitable assets** that will benefit this community. The needs of Juneau and Southeast Alaska are certain to change in the future, and an endowed fund is a permanent resource that can adapt to changing circumstances. That’s the unique power of endowments over other charitable vehicles—they continue to benefit the community forever!

## Why Partner with the Foundation?

- **Create a Charitable Legacy** through an endowment gift and your impact will be felt for generations to come.
- **Build Collective Impact** by pooling your funds with others—there’s strength in plotting our course together.
- **Increase Strategic Grantmaking** for effective and lasting community impact—we target your resources to make the greatest impact.
- **Join with local Philanthropists**—we are experts in working with donors to design grantmaking programs tailored to meet your charitable objectives.

Good  
Projects  
Good  
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Good  
Results

## Supporting Hometown Artists

Juneau has long been home to a vast array of artistic diversity. The Foundation's Arts Vibrancy Endowment supports local artists through the Individual Artist Awards grant program. These awards promote the creation of original artworks in and around Juneau.

**"Thank you so much for this wonderful news! So grateful to the fund advisors for their generous support. This is going to help me so much! Thanks to the team at the Juneau Community Foundation for helping make professional quality art possible in our town and inviting local creators to dream big!" — Annie Bartholomew**



The Foundation is providing awards to artists now, while building an endowment to support Juneau artists and art organizations into the future. The Fund advisors seek to raise \$4 million to ensure significant support for Juneau artists for generations to come. We have already achieved a fund balance of \$525,000 toward that goal.

### 2021 Award Recipients

Lily Hope, Rachael Juzeler, Annie Bartholomew,  
Erin Heist, Frank Katasse, Barbara Craver  
Allison Holtkamp Waid, Mary K. McEwen

## Building Unity, Sharing Passion

Sherry Patterson



Sherry Patterson has been giving back to her community since she was a girl growing up in Louisiana. "Someone has got to do it, especially with my skin tone. We need to be visible here. If I am the one, so be it. Thank God I am not the only one," she chuckled. "I have discovered over the years through volunteering that there is a group of us here in Juneau that just love being a part of the giving."

Sherry is a fan of the arts and the Juneau Arts & Humanities Council. She credits Nancy DeCherney for helping to bring the Black Gospel Choir from Harlem to Juneau more than 10 years ago. "She was willing to support us in doing that, and it has taken on a life of its own. The community loves the annual gospel choir, workshops, and concerts."

*"I am totally honored to be part of this community. I would not live anywhere else. And that's my story."*

She appreciates when the community comes together and supports people, knowing that individuals cannot always do it on their own. Sherry does the same for others, whether it is volunteering for nonprofits like the Black Awareness Association, Healing Hand Foundation, Big Brothers Big Sisters, KTOO, Bridge Builders of Juneau, or supporting 100 Women Who Care.

"When something happens or there is a need, you can't find a better community, to love on them, help them back on their feet.

That's the most important part of the word community: unity. Coming together, as one, to hold somebody else's arms, so they can get back up on their feet and run again. I love that!"

She hopes that same passion keeps transferring to coming generations. "Our kids need us in the community. Give a few hours, support a charitable organization, do something to make this a better place — stronger, more unified."



*Juneau Gospel Workshop with Bobby Lewis, Harlem, New York*

## Did you know?

The Foundation supported the Ravenstail Robe exhibit at the SLAM, installation of the Robert Mills canoe sculpture, Yaadachóon, and the Rock Aak'w indigenous music festival.





## Honoring Generosity

# Sioux Douglas

### Philanthropist of the Year

For more than 40 years, Sioux Douglas has generously given her time, talent, and funds toward building a better community. She has advocated for seniors, those who experience disabilities, people in need of end of life care, and local public media—doing what she can to help everyone live their best life. Many people have benefited over the years from her expertise, commitment, and grace.

For someone who is “retired,” Sioux is one of the busiest and most productive volunteers we know. She chairs the KTOO Legacy Foundation, serves as a donor advisor to the Douglas-Dornan Foundation Fund and the Senior Services Fund, and is Campaign Committee Chair for the Teal Street Center, a social services hub that will open in 2022 next to the new Glory Hall. In addition, for the past decade she has been a steadfast leader in the effort to build Riverview Senior Living, and construction is now underway. Sioux clearly enjoys supporting the community she loves.

*I feel extra humbled and honored to receive this recognition from the Juneau Community Foundation, an organization I've been passionate about since its beginning. I've been asked why I keep doing this, now that I'm close to ancient, and I can't completely answer that, except to say it's just a part of me and my daily life. It's a pleasure to do what I can to help keep the community that I love healthy and sustainable by being involved in causes I care deeply about.*

— Sioux Douglas

Many of her friends, family, and community leaders gathered via Zoom to help celebrate Sioux's good deeds, her humanity, and her growing legacy.

## Legacy Partners

### Taking the Long View—Endowment Gifts

The Juneau Community Foundation was founded to provide a way for people who value Juneau and Southeast Alaska to leave endowment funds that support our community now and into the future. These gifts enable us to address changing community needs. Our funds are professionally managed with investments and spending overseen by our Investment and Finance Committees and the Board of Directors. Below are some things to consider and discuss with your family and financial advisor to determine what types of giving might work best for you.

#### Deciding to Give Today or Tomorrow

A planned gift is a once-in-a-lifetime event that can be given at one time, over multiple years, or through your will, estate plan, or by naming the Foundation as a beneficiary on a qualified retirement plan or life insurance policy. Here are some things to contemplate:

- Reflect on your time in Juneau and what it has meant to you and your family.
- Think about your interests and your passions and how you might continue to contribute through a planned gift.
- Picture your vision of Juneau's future. What part would you like to play in manifesting that dream?
- Consider whether you are interested in making a planned gift now, over the next few years, or through your will or estate plan.
- Would you prefer to contribute to one of our Community Impact Funds (Arts & Culture, Parks, Trails & Recreation, Youth & Education, Health & Social Services) or create a new legacy endowment?

Once you have decided to make a gift today or a planned gift for the future, give us a call: 907-523-5450. **We want to hear what you would like to do and help you to do it.**



## Did you know?

The Foundation administers four scholarship funds for higher education and career technical training—Simon & Anna Kirk, Margaret Frans Brady, Alma Harris, and Stutte Family. More than \$174,000 in scholarships have been given out since 2014.

# Finance and 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.

## FINANCIAL POSITION (unaudited) December 31, 2021

ASSETS	
Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 2,507,282
Grants receivable	1,205
Prepaid expenses	11,856
Investments	75,111,700
Assets held in trust for others	5,074,999
Assets held by Alaska Community Foundation	56,500
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$82,763,542</b>
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Liabilities	
Administrative payables	\$ 15,455
Assets held in trust for others	5,074,999
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>5,090,454</b>
Net Assets	
Without donor restrictions	43,069,875
With donor restrictions	34,603,213
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>77,673,088</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$82,763,542</b>

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

## Fiscal 2021 in Review

Grants & Scholarships Awarded	\$ 5,724,793
Contributions to the Foundation	\$ 4,468,683
Assets Under Management	\$ 82,763,542
Operating Budget	\$ 401,621

**FINANCE COMMITTEE** Bob Bartholomew, CHAIRMAN Sandro Lane, Mike McKrill, Myra Munson, John Pugh, Rick Shattuck **INVESTMENT COMMITTEE** Bob Mitchell, CHAIRMAN Bob Bartholomew, Zach Hanna, Geoff Larson, Bob Maynard, Mike McKrill, Jim Parise, Bob Storer

## 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 2021, the account earned 12.51%; the annualized return for the three trailing years was 16.38%; and 11.73% over five years – exceeding our benchmark for each time period. To read our Investment Policy Statements for both of our investment accounts, visit [juneaucf.org](http://juneaucf.org).

# The Power of Endowment...is in its continuity

Like Alaska's Permanent Fund, when you create or contribute to an endowed fund at the Community Foundation, you ensure lasting community impact through a permanent account. Your gift is invested over time, with a percentage of the fund's value used annually to make charitable grants.

Your gift is preserved forever, with the funds pooled for maximum benefit and invested to achieve long-term capital growth.

Your gift – and all future earnings from your gift – provide a perpetual source of community capital. And your legacy is preserved for generations to come.

*"I continue to be impressed by the caliber of the Juneau Community Foundation's Investment Committee. It is comprised of several business and community leaders and multiple current and former institutional investors. I believe the Juneau Community Foundation's investments benefit from this unique collection of perspectives and technical expertise—in particular, as it manifests in a relatively simple, straight-forward portfolio structure overseen with a patient hand."*

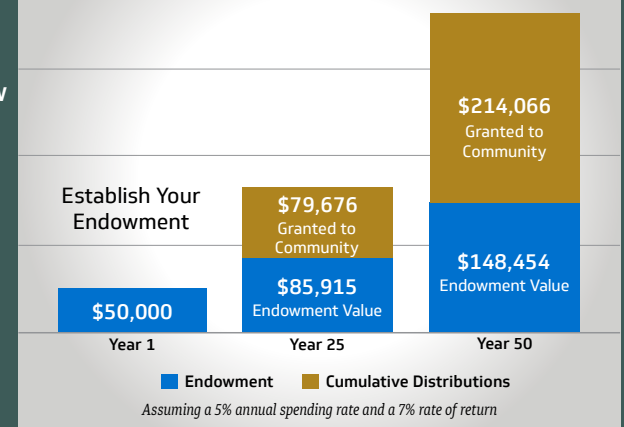
— Bob Mitchell, Chair, Investment Committee

## How Does an Endowed Fund Grow?

A charitable gift made today can substantially increase in value if established as part of a permanent endowment. The illustration shows how a \$50,000 gift can grow exponentially in just 50 years.

By year 50, this endowed fund's cumulative charitable value would increase from \$50,000 to \$148,454, almost tripling in size and having granted the community more than four times its original fund value!

### The Power of Compounding



**Foundation Funds** Every grant from the Juneau Community Foundation starts with a gift from you. Donations can be made to any of the following funds. Interested in starting a fund? Give us a call. We'll listen to what you want to do and suggest the type of fund that best matches your needs. Donate to any of these funds at [juneaucf.org](http://juneaucf.org) or send a check. New funds for 2021 are shown below in *italics*.

**Community Impact Funds** Support the work of Juneau's nonprofit organizations now and into the future.

**Arts & Culture**  
Arts Vibrancy Endowment

**Parks, Trails & Recreation**  
Parks, Trails and Recreation Endowment

**Youth & Education**  
Youth Equity

**Health & Social Services**  
Health & Social Services Endowment

**Donor, Family, and Corporate-Advised Funds** Fund advisors actively participate in grant making.

Blackwell Fund	<i>Juneau Mental Health Support and Suicide Prevention Endowment</i>	Raven Fund
Bohemian Waxwing	Juneau Volunteer Fire Fighter's Youth Activities Fund	<i>Sandhill Crane Environment Fund</i>
Book Hook Fund	Gaguine Fund	Senior Citizen Support Fund
Douglas-Dornan Foundation	Goldeneye Fund	Sitka Sound Science Center
Elizabeth Arvold Haas Memorial	Great Blue Heron Fund	Jack and Sasha Calvin Endowment
Friends of the Glory Hall	Heidi & Brian Lingle Fund	Sitka Sound Science Center Sustainable Development Endowment
Friends of Gustavus Endowment	Machamer Fund	Teacher Excellence Endowment
Friends of Jensen-Olson Arboretum	Margaret Frans Brady Fund	Tom & Marianne Manning
<i>Jan Rutherford Memorial Fund</i>	New JACC Fund	Art Education Fund
John & Deena Hale Ski Foundation	Paul Whitehead Memorial	
Juneau Capitol Fund		
Juneau Hope Endowment		
Juneau Medical Society		

**Donor-Directed Endowment Funds** Donors establish an endowment that provides annual support for a specific organization or program.

Friends of Juneau-Douglas City Museum	<i>R.J. Gordon &amp; R. T. Wallen Fund for SEACC</i>
Akiyama Family Fund for the Alaska Youth Choir	Shirley Jones Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Fund
<i>Cameron Vance Memorial Scholarship Fund</i>	Sustainability I— Foundation Operating Endowment
Eaglecrest Operating Endowment	Sustainability II— Foundation Operating Endowment
Juneau Animal Rescue Operating Endowment	<i>Treadwell Ditch Trail Maintenance Endowment</i>
Juneau Arts & Humanities Student Scholarship	
Juneau Hospice Endowment	
Performing Arts Center Fundraising & Operating Endowment	

**Scholarship Funds** provide support for students based on criteria selected by the donor.

Margaret Frans Brady Scholarship	Simon and Anna Kirk Memorial Scholarship
Alma Harris Scholarship	Bob and Darlene (Phelps) Stutte Family Fund

**Community Project Funds** People initiate these to support a specific community project of limited duration.

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# If Not Us, Stan and Amy Lujan Who? Leaving a Legacy

“Contribute as much as you can because that will really fill your heart every single day of your life”: a simple, guiding philosophy shared by Amy and Stan Lujan, and attributed to Amy’s grandmother.

Stan and Amy moved to Juneau after retiring from public school administration in rural Alaska—work that brought home the fact that if you want to see something happen, you had to be part of it. In Juneau, they’ve continued to make things happen by volunteering, serving others, and generously supporting nonprofit organizations—basically, living up to grandma’s words. As Amy asked, “If not us, who? It all adds up, whether time, money, or just showing up, it makes a difference.”



Stan’s giving is also anchored in his life experience—the many people who helped him, inspired him, and gave him something they really didn’t have to but wanted to, like “the donut shop owner who saw my potential, and said he would give me a raise if I went back to school and graduated,” said Stan.



He did, and he and Amy have been giving back for years, supporting the ROTC program in Nome and the Imagination Library in Juneau, and playing a leadership role in the Juneau Symphony. They were early supporters of Juneau Alaska Music Matters and among the first to make a planned gift to the Community Foundation. “To give back now to help people who are less fortunate is an incredible feeling. I can relate, as I have walked in their shoes during my life,” said Stan.

*“It’s fun to see that after we pass on, that we can sustain our love of giving and contributing to the community through the Foundation.” – Stan Lujan*

“The Foundation is a great vehicle for long-term impact, to enhance things we are interested in, and address whatever future issues and challenges arise.” Stan and Amy have created a planned gift, which, after they are gone, will continue to support areas they are passionate about by providing grants in arts, culture, youth, education, parks, trails, and social services.

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