



Investing in Our Town

JUNEAU COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
2022 ANNUAL REPORT

2022 Message

This year, as students faced a long winter vacation, some anticipated a joyous time with friends and family. Others viewed the break with dread because it meant a lack of school meals and increasing hunger. In October, we brought several nonprofit food providers together to discuss how best to address food insecurity in Juneau. The group quickly identified the need to set food for kids as a top priority, beginning with making vacation food boxes available.

The community came together to help. Through a grant from the Juneau Community Foundation, school district know-how, student and coach volunteers, Coast Guard assistance, United Way experience, and Super Bear support, 480 vacation food boxes were assembled and distributed to Juneau kids before the winter break. It was a wonderful act of kindness, made possible by the pooled community donations that form the backbone of every community foundation. Thank you to everyone who donated or volunteered to help feed Juneau's children.

This story, along with many others like it over the years, demonstrates the importance of community foundations. We're uniquely situated to be nimble and innovative and to create powerful partnerships to find the best solutions. We do this by bringing donors and residents together to address needs as they arise, ensuring the place we call home continues to flourish.

A gift to the Juneau Community Foundation helps get things done today and is an investment in Juneau's future. We think in terms of this generation, the next one, and the ones after that.

We had a remarkable 2022 with our community coming together to produce results on many fronts. Join us in celebrating another successful year! We're proud to be your Community Foundation and making you part of our story of giving back to Juneau.



John Pugh
President



Amy Skilbred
Executive Director



Housing: Finding Lasting Solutions through Community Collaboration

In the fall of 2022, the Foundation's Health & Social Services Community Impact Fund brought together directors of organizations and agencies that house people living below the poverty line. While the conversations are continuing, a new collaboration has emerged to help end homelessness in Juneau: the Juneau Nonprofit Housing Development Council.

Almost nobody builds homes for folks whose income is zero or up to 30% of the Area Median Income. In Juneau that's \$24,600 for one person or \$35,600 for a family of four (2021). Consider these numbers for a moment. If you work full time for a minimum wage of \$10.34/hour, each week you would have to work 72 hours to afford a modest one-bedroom rental at fair market rent in Juneau and still afford food, utilities, clothing, and medical care.

The Juneau Nonprofit Housing Development Council formed to advocate for, build, and sustain housing options that are accessible

and affordable for those who experience poverty within our community. In Juneau, this includes seniors, people living with physical or mental disabilities, families, children, and those struggling for other reasons, each of whom needs a safe, affordable home. Acquiring and sustaining these homes requires expertise, capital project funding, and program support. In our community, housing needs are known, expertise is available, and Foundation coordination is occurring. What's needed is project funding from all levels of government, foundations, businesses, and individuals to ensure everyone has a home.

Juneau Nonprofit Housing Development Council Originating Organizations

- AWARE
- Catholic Community Service
- Gastineau Human Services
- JAMHI Health & Wellness
- Juneau Housing First Collaborative dba The Glory Hall
- St. Vincent de Paul of Juneau
- Tlingit Haida Regional Housing Authority

Solutions Underway

- Building 14 new single occupancy units and 21 more rooms at Housing First
- Exploring opportunities for purchasing housing for families and individuals
- Investigating renovation of existing buildings for seniors and mixed use
- Advocating for funding to move projects forward

To find out more about this collaborative effort, visit juneaucf.org

We acknowledge, recognize, and respect that we live and work within the traditional territory of the Aak'w Kwaan Tlingit people.

Community Impact Funds

Four Years of Community Impact Funds—Improving Life in Juneau by encouraging engagement, inclusion, and connection in focus areas—Parks, Trails & Recreation, Health & Social Services, Arts & Culture, and Youth & Education. Your investment in these Community Impact Funds allows the Foundation to ensure Juneau remains a special place to live for many years to come.

PARK, TRAILS & RECREATION FUND

From trail maintenance, to building parks and cabins, to promoting education about natural resources and wildlife, this Fund ensures Juneau's outdoor and indoor recreational opportunities are safe, accessible, and plentiful.



IMPACT This Fund provided over \$30,000 toward the building of the public-use Amalga Cabin in Amalga Meadows Park.

HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES FUND

By partnering with key organizations and donors, the Fund works to strengthen essential services in our community, including housing, food security, behavioral healthcare, hospice services, assistance for victims of violence, and educational support.



IMPACT To date, in partnership with CBJ, the Foundation has provided almost \$16M in grants to local health and social service providers for much-needed programs.

ARTS & CULTURE FUND

Through the Arts Vibrancy Endowment, the Foundation partners with artists and nonprofit organizations to help sustain dynamic and accessible local arts opportunities. Local artists are an asset to Juneau, keeping our community socially connected, building bridges between diverse populations, engaging students, and stimulating personal growth and community involvement.



IMPACT The Arts Vibrancy Endowment provided \$20,000 in Individual Artist Awards this past year. Its ongoing growth will continue to support artists in our community for years to come.

YOUTH & EDUCATION FUND

Supporting our young people today lays the foundation for Juneau's future. Providing support for youth programs helps to enrich lives, spark learning, and stimulate positive social interaction. Through the Youth Equity Endowment, the Foundation coordinates across providers, helping to expand opportunities for all young people in our community.



IMPACT Since 2020, the Youth Equity Program has provided \$60,000 to Zach Gordon Youth Center to support low-income student participation in local youth activities and camps.



Wooch.yax... Working together to maintain harmony and balance

When Sealaska asked its shareholders which programs it should prioritize, language revitalization topped the list. In 2019 Sealaska established a \$10 million language endowment fund to preserve and revitalize Tlingit (Lingít), Haida (X̱aad Kil) and Tsimshian (Sm'algıax) languages. The program aims to increase the proficiency of advanced learners and strengthen the effectiveness of language teachers.

Establishing this fund was not only part of Sealaska's larger mission to benefit its people, culture, and land, but also a reflection of the restructuring of its business portfolio to "do good work," said Joe Nelson.

"The most powerful leadership is being able to listen, being able to be quiet, and doing something about it." –Joe Nelson

"Walking into a room with language experts is really humbling, because they know exactly what they need and exactly what they are doing. All they need is support," said Tasha Heumann. "We prioritize listening and learning to evolve our program based on their needs. They are out there doing the most incredible work. It's been an inspiring experience."

2022 Sealaska Language Grant Recipients

Goldbelt Heritage Foundation, Ketchikan Indian Community, Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, X̱aadas Kil Kuyaas Foundation, Haa Tóo Yéi Yatee, Juneau School District, and X̱ántsií Náay Haida Immersion Preschool



Tasha Heumann, Community Outreach and Brand Manager, and Joe Nelson, Board Chair

"There are many issues tied to language loss that haven't been talked about," said Joe. "There's a lot of healing that needs to happen."

Part of the healing process has begun in the Sealaska board room, where the roll call uses only Tlingit and Haida names.

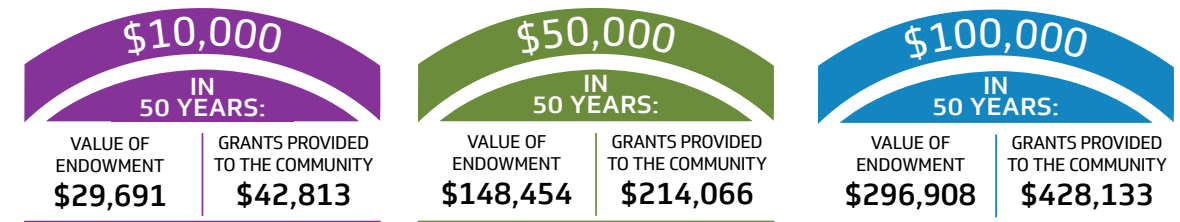
"It's really powerful and healing to express your name in a space where people understand who it was passed down from, where your family ties are from, and make those intimate connections with people by just using your indigenous name," Tasha added.

The Power of Endowment...is in its continuity

Our commitment to endowments is easy to understand—just like the State contributing to Alaska's Permanent Fund, or you contributing to your retirement account, when you create or invest in an endowed fund at the Community Foundation, you make a lasting contribution to your community.

Your gift, which is often pooled with other gifts for maximum benefit, provides charitable grants while continuing to grow over time—providing a perpetual source of community capital and preserving your legacy for generations to come.

See how it works for you.



Assuming a consistent 7% rate of return and a 5% annual spending rate.



Try our new endowment calculator at www.juneaucf.org/calculator to see what your gift can accomplish.



Did you know?

The Juneau Hope Endowment grant program has provided about \$8.5M to Juneau social service organizations since 2015. As an endowment, it will continue to provide about \$1.2M per year...indefinitely.





Weaving Community

Giving through *Nancy & John DeCherney* Their Lives

Nancy and John’s giving stories started differently. Nancy grew up in Haines, where her parents gave to and volunteered for local organizations and immersed her in the arts – instilling in her a deep fondness and appreciation for community. Besides volunteering and donating, Nancy served as the executive director of the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council for 16 years, relocating the office from a basement to its current building and expanding exponentially public engagement in the arts while growing opportunities for artists.

John’s introduction came a bit later in life when he joined Rotary. He quickly understood and appreciated that a big part of its mission is giving back to the community. As a local businessman, John participates in and gives to a variety of arts and education fundraisers.

“You need to give back. That’s as plain as the nose on your face. People and businesses have an obligation to give back to the communities where they are making their earnings. You never know when one single gesture can make a difference.” —John

Involvement in their community has extended far beyond the confines of the DeCherneys’ day jobs. They passed on their commitment to community by making it a



family affair. Growing up, their children participated in folding Juneau Jazz & Classics t-shirts, ushering at the Juneau Symphony, and cooking at the Glory Hall. “They have a pretty good sense it is part of everyday life,” said Nancy.

Nancy strongly encourages people who are interested in strengthening and investing in their community to volunteer their time. “Being involved in your community and stepping up is something we all need to do. Being active in an event is as much fun, if not more fun than going! Participation has made my life more meaningful.”

Did you know?

89% of households in America contribute to nonprofits or religious institutions.

Discovery Southeast

For more than three decades, Discovery Southeast’s hands-on nature and science education programming has enriched generations of children. Beyond science, connections found in nature provide a sense of self and of one’s place in the world, while fostering intellectual curiosity and strengthening physical fitness and mental wellness. Time outdoors is important for children now, more than ever. With community support, all children in Juneau can grow up with a connection to nature.

The Juneau Community Foundation has been a source of financial stability over the past 15 years by assisting with influential investments to sustain the organization’s long-term efforts while also allowing new Discovery Southeast programs to grow. Grants administered by the Community Foundation have added resiliency, and numerous individual contributions have helped buoy the organization. Since 2021, the Juneau Community Foundation has been home to the Discovery Southeast Fund, a stewardship fund that generates returns while leaving the principal available for either significant program investments or the proverbial rainy day.



Contributions to Discovery Southeast help make outdoor programming available to all children, regardless of ability to pay. The Discovery Southeast Fund takes the long view, ensuring that outdoor education will remain available to children in our community for generations to come, and that it continues to grow and respond to changing needs.



“I most appreciate the opportunity for my child to attend camp despite our income.”

— Parent of Outdoor Explorer Summer Camp Participant

Foundation Funds contributing to Discovery Southeast over the past 15 years

- Douglas-Dornan Foundation Fund
- Juneau Fund
- 2020 Community Response Fund
- Youth & Education Fund
- Great Blue Heron Fund
- Machamer Charitable Fund
- Juneau Hope Endowment
- Youth Sports & Activities Fund
- Youth Action Committee

Celebrating Philanthropy

100 Women Who Care – Juneau



This inspiring and powerful fundraising model has attracted close to 300 Juneau women, far exceeding the 100 of its namesake. The group provides transformative grants of \$25,000 to \$30,000 to a different nonprofit quarterly, making an immediate, direct, and positive impact on the Juneau community.

- “Each member donates \$100. Together
- it adds up and really helps individual
- nonprofits. In addition, we get to
- learn about all the great things being
- accomplished by different nonprofit
- organizations in town.” —Julie Nielsen

Housing First, which provides permanent supportive housing in Juneau, was a recipient of a donation from 100 Women Who Care.

The group hosts four meetings a year, where they vote on which nonprofit to support. Recently, the organization was selected by the Robert Schulze Foundation to receive up to \$5,000 in matching funds for each of their causes. This past fall, our Senior Citizen Services Fund received over \$28,000 from 100 Women Who Care, which provided much needed support for local senior programs, including The Bridge Adult Program and the Senior Nutrition Program.



Did you know?

In 2022, the Foundation provided \$20,000 to the Juneau Mountain Bike Alliance to build a new all-ages multi-skill-level mountain bike park off of the Under Thunder trail.



For the Love of Music

Guohua Xia and Mei Xue

Thirty years ago, Guohua Xia first shared his musical talent and passion. More recently his wife, Mei Xue, has joined him in this pursuit. Their unwavering dedication has inspired generations of musicians to excel on all levels, from the kindergarten classroom to Carnegie Hall.



Guohua studied at the Shanghai Conservatory and University of Alaska Fairbanks before moving to Juneau to provide string music lessons. He was overwhelmed with the immediate support from parents and children who wanted to learn to play the violin. He gives back by sharing his love of music with

Juneau, working with Juneau Alaska Music Matters in the schools, playing in the Juneau Symphony, and engaging with other arts organizations.

Mei Xue, who comes from a family of musicians, took to playing early. “I kept bugging my mom to let me play the piano, and once I began, I loved it.” Mei attended the Shanghai Conservatory and currently provides private piano lessons and shares her musical talents at concerts and musical events around town.

“Music in Alaska is so important. In the winter, it’s so dark outside. But music, you can do every day, all year round. It’s important to make music.”

—Guohua Xia

Both believe that our community is strengthened by people who share their talent and provide opportunities for youth to grow. Whether leading a Juneau youth ensemble in China, or entering an ensemble of middle and high school students in a national competition, resulting in their playing Carnegie Hall in New York, these are experiences both teacher and students will never forget.





An Enduring Commitment to Philanthropy

Myra Munson

Myra Munson's commitment to philanthropy emerged from challenging personal experiences. Raised on a remote homestead in Fairbanks by her single mother with few resources, Myra was grateful for the contributions her family received when in need.

"There were times when our only food was a can of soup. If we hadn't had Salvation Army food baskets, there wouldn't have been Thanksgiving or Christmas meals. Once, when opening a basket, there was turkey and potatoes, but also a pineapple! In Fairbanks! It just made everything fun," Myra remembered.

"At every stage of one's life, one should think about the future, put a little aside, and give a little, whatever it is. Time is a resource, sometimes the most critical resource. If you have time, volunteer."

Myra and her husband Michael Hildebrand support a range of causes at home and around the world. "We give to support social justice and access to basic needs. We try to foster achievement of a safer, healthier, and brighter future in Juneau and in other communities wherever they may be," said Myra. As an active member, Myra volunteers and gives directly to the Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church.



Myra never imagined having the means to lead a philanthropic life. Her success as an attorney now enables her to be there for others. "When I write a check, I'm carrying on what my mother would have done if she'd had the resources. She always, with no good reason, expected things to get better in life, and they did. She made it better for other people, too."

As a Foundation board member, Myra lauds the Community Wellness Fund for its flexibility in meeting Juneau's social service and health needs.

"None of us can take care of ourselves completely. We need family, friends, or other support systems that can help. Many have little to no support, and as a community we have a responsibility. The goal is to be part of creating a community that prevents chronic problems."

Endowing Juneau Nonprofit Organizations

We are committed to building permanent charitable assets that will benefit the community. Over time, as the needs of Juneau and Southeast Alaska change, an endowed fund is a permanent resource that can adapt to changing circumstances and benefit the community forever.

We also care about our community nonprofits. These organizations are out on the front lines getting stuff done, be it art, education, youth activities, recreation opportunities, social service—dedicated people enriching our community, providing vital services, and generally making our lives better through the work they do.

And you can support your favorite local nonprofits forever with a gift to one of these funds at the Juneau Community Foundation:

And, we have other areas where you can make a difference, too. Love your capital city? We have funds that support the capitol complex. Passionate about youth issues? We have funds for that. Music? Arts? Parks and Recreation? Culture? The environment? Basic needs? Yep. We can help you find a place to give. For a complete list of the Funds of the Foundation, see pages 18-19. Go ahead, make a difference, and feel happy about it.



- Alaska Folk Festival Legacy Fund
- AWARE Action Fund
- Brave Heart Volunteers Endowment
- Cancer Connection Stewardship Fund
- Discovery Southeast Stewardship Fund
- Eagle River Methodist Camp Endowment
- Forever Friends of the State Library, Archives, and Museum Endowment
- Foundation for End of Life Care Fund
- Friends of the Glory Hall
- Friends of the Jensen-Olson Arboretum Perennial Endowment
- Friends of Zach Gordon Youth Center
- Juneau Arts & Humanities Council Endowment
- Juneau Lyric Opera Endowment
- Juneau Jazz & Classics Endowment
- Juneau Nordic Ski Club
- KTOO Legacy Fund
- R.J. Gordon & R.T. Wallen Fund for SEACC
- SAIL Legacy Fund
- Sitka Sound Science Center Sustainable Development Endowment Fund
- Southeast Alaska Food Bank Endowment
- Trail Mix, Inc. Endowment

Individual Artist Award

Championing Local Artists

Juneau’s exceptional arts and culture community continues to thrive, and the Foundation’s Arts Vibrancy Endowment is growing with it. *Individual Artist Awards* in 2022 totaled \$20,000, enabling us to provide larger awards to meet the needs of artists.

The Foundation provides awards to artists now, while continuing to raise funds for a \$4 million endowment to ensure increasing support for local artists for years to come.

“Without the Individual Artist Award, I wouldn’t have been able to develop my play, Once Upon a Tide. Developing new work needs actors. The Juneau Community Foundation award provided the funds to pay Juneau actors for their time and energy. Being an all Tlingit cast, it felt good to pay them for their insights, perspectives, and talent.”

–Frank Henry Kaash Katasse, 2021 Award Recipient

2022 Award Recipients

Rico Worl, Albert “Laine” Rinehart, Christine Carpenter, Joshua Fortenbery



Did you know?

The Foundation supported the following arts and culture organizations in 2022: Goldbelt Heritage Foundation, KTOO Public Media, Juneau Alaska Music Matters, Juneau Jazz & Classics, Juneau Lyric Opera, Alaska Folk Festival, Juneau Symphony, Orpheus Project, Perseverance Theatre, Skagway Arts Council, Theatre in the Rough.



It Starts from the Heart Alan & Manamaya Akiyama

Alan and Manamaya Akiyama are committed to continuing the Akiyama family’s legacy of giving. Whether volunteering time, creating endowments, or donating to local organizations, they believe there’s a way for everyone to contribute. “You’re never too old or too young to get involved. Choose something where you have an interest or passion. For me, I get as much or more out of giving than I put into it,” said Alan.

Though Alan grew up in Juneau and Manamaya is from Nepal, they chose to live in Juneau and raise their son, Henry II, here because they see Juneau as a loving and helpful community. “My family loves Juneau and we give back to the community that has been so good to us. Hopefully, other people will do the same thing.”

“The Foundation has many funds that support many causes. If you want to be involved, you can be. The Foundation makes it very easy for people to support their interests.” – Alan

Alan’s understanding of the profound impact giving can have inspires his volunteer work and charitable giving. As a father, he models this behavior for his son Henry, hoping that as Henry grows up, he will continue the family tradition of philanthropy by not only providing financial support but also volunteering with organizations he cares about.



The philanthropic tradition that Alan and Manamaya continue honors generations of their family. “Whenever I make a gift, it’s always on behalf of the Akiyama Family for myself, Manamaya, Henry II, and my late parents and sister,” explained Alan. “For example, contributing to the Capital Civic Center project was perfect because my mother was involved in the arts.”

Did you know?

The Akiyama Family Fund for the Alaska Youth Choir, which was started by Dr. Henry Akiyama in 2005, provides children with limited family incomes an opportunity to join the Alaska Youth Choir through its scholarship program.



Honoring Philanthropy

Eric Olsen & Vicki Bassett

Philanthropists of the Year

In 2022, the Juneau Community Foundation honored stealth philanthropists Eric Olsen and Vicki Bassett, outstanding folks who quietly and consistently demonstrate a commitment to their hometown through their generosity and leadership.

They see giving back to their community as a civic duty that benefits all: Vicki, as an active church volunteer supporting good works; Eric, as a dedicated volunteer shoveling and hauling gravel on Trail Mix workdays, rebuilding the Treadwell Ditch Trail, and sharing his bicycling adventures.

Eric and Vicki have promoted many aspects of community wellness, including arts, youth, social services, health, parks, trails, conservation, and education in Juneau and beyond. The list of local organizations they support is expansive: Teal Street Center, Housing First, Capital Civic Center, Hilda Dam Cabin, reading to children, Douglas-Dornan Foundation Fund, Hope Endowment, and many local arts organizations. Together, they touch many lives, enrich our community, and inspire a spirit of giving.

Friends and colleagues from organizations and causes they have supported shared heartfelt thanks and humorous stories about Eric and Vicki who, for decades, have been giving back to the community they love.

*“I can do it.
I should do it.
And I like doing it.
The amount one gives is
not the point. Knowing
our gifts to the church and
community organizations
make a difference is
so rewarding.”*

– Eric Olsen

Legacy Partners

Planned Gifts: Giving Today or Tomorrow or Both

Planned gifts are one-time or yearly gifts, given all at once, over multiple years, or through a will, estate plan, or by naming the Foundation as a beneficiary on retirement plans, life insurance policies, or brokerage accounts.

It can be confusing to navigate alone...

Where to start? Even before talking with a professional advisor, think about what you would like to do for Juneau. What has living here meant to you and your family? Reflect on your interests and how you might continue to contribute through a planned gift. Consider whether you are interested in making a planned gift now, over the next few years, or a gift to benefit Juneau through your will or estate plan. Give us a call to discuss ideas you have for how you would like to continue to support your community or a specific cause long after you are gone and how we might help you.

Once you know what you would like to do...

Talk with your professional advisor—accountant, attorney, or financial advisor—to find out what’s financially the best way for you to give. For some people, there are several options to consider, including qualified charitable distributions from an IRA, naming the Foundation as the beneficiary of an IRA, or gifting appreciated stock while you are alive.

We’re here to listen and assist you in making sure the Legacy you want to provide becomes a reality. Give us a call to make sure your gift does what you want. And, your legal and tax advisors can make sure it is done in a way that best meets your financial needs.

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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.



“Planned giving can be kind of cool. When you think about planned giving and look at what’s all in your estate, there’s two ways to think about gifting: what do you want to leave behind as part of your estate and what do you want to gift while you are alive.”

Mark Mesdag, CPA
Partner, Elgee Rehfeld

Finance and Investment

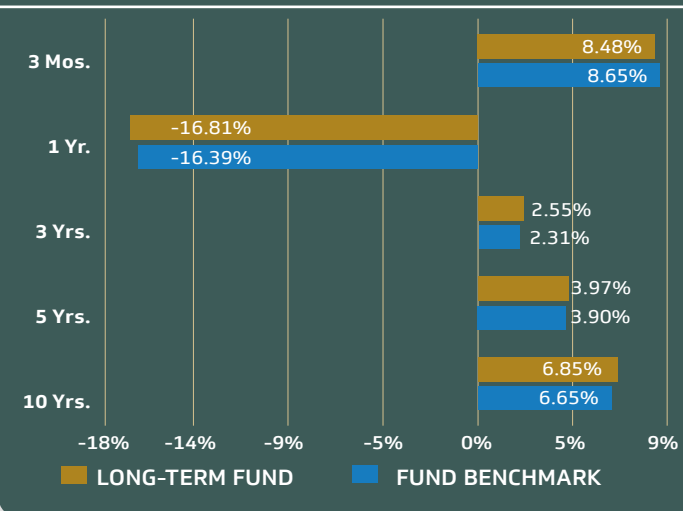
We keep our operating costs low and invest to get the most out of your gift to the community. Our Finance and Investment Committees bring together tremendous expertise in finance, investments, and business to manage the Foundation’s assets. The Investment Committee works closely with Vanguard Institutional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

FINANCIAL POSITION (unaudited) December 31, 2022

ASSETS		LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 894,734	Liabilities	
Grants receivable	19,957	Administrative payables	\$ 4,794
Prepaid expenses	14,795	Grants payable	2,003,500
Investments	65,267,842	Assets held in trust for others	4,420,674
Assets held in trust for others	4,420,674	Total Liabilities	6,428,968
Assets held by Alaska		Net Assets	
Community Foundation	56,500	Without donor restrictions	36,725,711
Total Assets	\$ 70,674,502	With donor restrictions	27,519,823
		Total net assets	64,245,534
		Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 70,674,502

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

Long-term Investment Account Performance



During 2022, the Fund was down 19.94%. Although the markets faced strong headwinds during the year, the Investment and Finance committees continue to manage for the long-term. Visit juneaucf.org to read our Investment Policy Statements.

Fiscal 2022 in Review

Grants & Scholarships Awarded	\$ 5,597,400
Contributions to the Foundation	\$ 5,252,241
Assets Under Management	\$70,674,502
Operating Budget	\$ 411,479

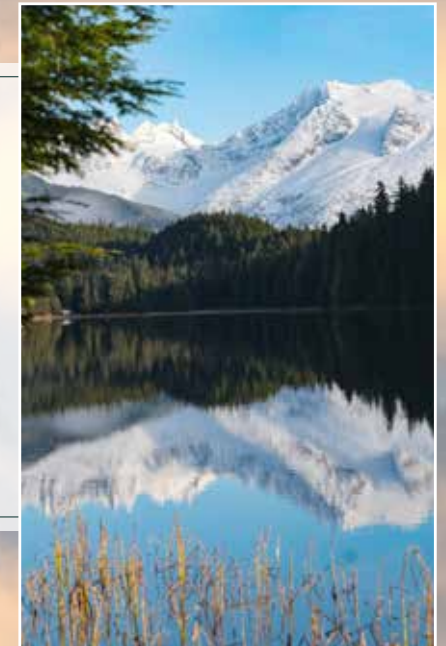
FINANCE COMMITTEE Bob Bartholomew, CHAIR Sandro Lane, Mike McKrill, Myra Munson, Rick Shattuck **INVESTMENT COMMITTEE** Bob Mitchell, CHAIR Bob Bartholomew, Zach Hanna, Geoff Larson, Bob Maynard, Robyn Mesdag, Jim Parise, John Pugh

Planning for Tomorrow

As we address today’s needs, we are also committed to building permanent charitable assets to benefit our community into the future. Juneau’s and Southeast’s needs are certain to change in the future and endowed funds are a permanent resource that can adapt to those changing needs. That’s the unique power of endowments over other charitable vehicles—they continue to benefit the community. Consider partnering with us to build resources for the future!

“I continue to be impressed by the caliber of the Foundation’s Investment Committee. It is comprised of several business and community leaders and multiple current and former institutional investors. The Community Foundation’s investments benefit from this unique collection of perspectives and technical expertise, which results in a relatively simple, straight-forward portfolio structure overseen with a patient hand.”

— Bob Mitchell, Chair, Investment Committee



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.



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 or send a check. New funds for 2022 are shown below in *italics*.

Community Impact Funds Support the community now and into the future.

Arts & Culture

Arts Vibrancy Endowment

Parks, Trails & Recreation

Parks, Trails and Recreation Endowment

Youth & Education

Youth Equity Endowment

Health & Social Services

Health & Social Services Endowment

Donor, Family, and Corporate-Advised Funds Fund advisors actively participate in grantmaking.

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| Blackwell Fund | Juneau Mental Health Support and Suicide Prevention Endowment | <i>Marsha Buck Charitable Fund</i> |
| Bohemian Waxwing | Juneau Volunteer Fire Fighter's Youth Activities Fund | Paul Whitehead Memorial Raven Fund |
| Book Hook Fund | Gaguine Fund | Sandhill Crane Environment Fund |
| Capital Civic Center | Goldeneye Fund | Senior Citizen Support Fund |
| Douglas-Dornan Foundation Fund | Great Blue Heron Fund | Sitka Sound Science Center Jack & Sasha Calvin Endowment |
| Elizabeth Arvold Haas Memorial Fund | Heidi & Brian Lingle Fund | Teacher Excellence Endowment |
| Friends of Gustavus Endowment | Machamer Fund | Tom & Marianne Manning Art Education Fund |
| John & Deena Hale Ski Foundation | Margaret Frans Brady Fund | <i>Vivian P. Kirkevold Fund</i> |

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

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| Friends of Juneau-Douglas City Museum | R.J. Gordon & R. T. Wallen Fund for SEACC |
| Akiyama Family Fund for the Alaska Youth Choir | Shirley Jones Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Fund |
| Cameron Vance Memorial Scholarship Fund | Sitka Sound Science Center Sustainable Development Endowment |
| Eaglecrest Operating Endowment | Sustainability I— Foundation Operating Endowment |
| Friends of the Glory Hall | Sustainability II— Foundation Operating Endowment |
| Friends of Jensen-Olson Arboretum | Treadwell Ditch Trail Maintenance Endowment |
| Jan Rutherford Memorial Fund | |
| Juneau Animal Rescue Operating Endowment | |
| 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.

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| 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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| <i>Earnest Drinker Documentary Project Fund</i> | Juneau Housing First | Teal Street Center |
| <i>Feeding Juneau Kids</i> | Mountain Bike Fund | <i>Juneau Nonprofit Housing Development Fund</i> |
| Juneau Carbon Offset | The Last Front Page | |

Organization Funds Established by eligible nonprofits to provide them with annual income and budget stability.

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| Alaska Folk Festival Legacy Fund | Friends of Zach Gordon Youth Center |
| AWARE Action Fund | Juneau Arts & Humanities Council Endowment |
| <i>Brave Heart Volunteers Endowment</i> | Juneau Lyric Opera Endowment |
| Cancer Connection | Juneau Jazz & Classics Endowment |
| Discovery Southeast Stewardship Fund | Juneau Nordic Ski Club Fund |
| Dr. George Brown Health Endowment | KTOO Legacy Fund |
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Following Bobby Lee Daniels One's Passion

Bobby Lee Daniels originally came to Alaska as a draftee in the US Army and worked for the Army Signal Corp, which ran the communications for the then Territory. It was a typical rainy summer, and, though constant precipitation can dampen one's spirit, Bobby Lee was undeterred and ultimately made Juneau his home. Juneau's seemingly endless outdoor recreational activities and vibrant arts scene were a big draw for him, and friendships quickly flourished. "I love getting outdoors, I love to hike. I got into running and swimming. And I've maintained some very nice friendships here."

Over the years, Bobby Lee's interests expanded into gardening and theatre. He participated in the Juneau-Douglas Little Theatre, took up gardening and maintaining trails in Juneau, and began volunteering for and then donating



to Juneau-Douglas City Museum, Treadwell Ditch Trail Maintenance Endowment, and Southeast Alaska Food Bank.

"At my point in life, I can't go out and work on a trail, but at least I can give some money."

Inspired by his friend Caroline Jensen's passion for gardening and her extraordinary generosity in sharing her garden with the community, Bobby Lee served on the Jensen-Olson Arboretum board and continues to honor her legacy by supporting the Friends of Jensen-Olson Arboretum Perennial Endowment.

As an accountant, Bobby Lee is acutely aware of the tax benefits one receives when donating to nonprofit organizations, though, as he explained, that was not the main reason he began donating to a variety of organizations, funds, and endowments later in life.

"I didn't do all this just to save a little on taxes," he chuckled. "I feel proud that I'm able to give something back."

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