

Innovate Collaborate Elevate

JUNEAU COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION
2023 ANNUAL REPORT



2023 Message

Dear Friends,

As we reflect on the past year, we are honored to share with you the impact our Community Foundation has made thanks to your steadfast support and our compassionate hard-working partners.

With your ongoing involvement, we'll continue to **innovate** our approach, **collaborate** with donors and partners, and **elevate** all in our community.

Your generosity has been the cornerstone of our success. Together, we raised a significant amount of money in 2023 to address some of our community's most pressing needs—aiding those affected by the Mendenhall flooding, supporting burgeoning artists, awarding a variety of scholarships, and remaining steadfast in our commitment to ensure every child has access to nutritious food and every individual has a safe place to call home.

While celebrating achievements, we also look toward the future. Building endowments is essential to our mission, as they provide a sustainable source of funding to support our community's needs both now and for generations to come. Legacy donations and bequests play a critical role in this endeavor, allowing donors' contributions to benefit the community, and their philanthropic actions continue on.

Neither meeting our community's present needs nor building for the future would be possible without the dedication and commitment of our donors, board members, staff, and volunteers. Your shared vision, generosity, and unwavering commitment to creating positive change in our community have been instrumental in driving our mission forward, ever increasing local giving to meet our community's needs.

As we begin 2024, we look forward to continuing to work with you. Together, we are making a difference. Thank you for your support and generosity.

With heartfelt gratitude,
John and Amy


John Pugh
President


Amy Skilbred
Executive Director

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

Our Resilient Community— Focus on Community Needs: Food Insecurity

Over the years, the Foundation has supported essential student food programs, including universal elementary school breakfast and weekend student food bags. Responding to growing needs in 2022, we established the Feeding Juneau Kids Fund. With a matching grant from the Benito and Frances C. Gaguine Foundation, we raised over \$200,000.

In collaboration with partners like the United Way, Super Bear IGA, the Juneau School District, Coast Guard District 17, Coast Guard Sector Juneau, and student volunteers, we used the funds to purchase, assemble, and distribute vacation food bags to 500 students during school breaks in 2022 and 2023. We also provided support to the school district food program, the weekend food program, and to school counselors offering food assistance to hungry students.

By the end of 2023, kids requiring food assistance had increased. We appealed to you to provide additional support. You showed up like champions, and we successfully raised over \$100,000!

How have your donations been used since November 2022?

- 3100 food boxes given out for four school vacations: \$81,000
- 638 – average number of food bags given out weekly: \$50,000
- 1000s of meals eaten during the school district universal breakfast program: \$20,000

With your help and strong partnerships, we will address a growing portion of the food needs of Juneau students. Thank you!



Mendenhall Flood Relief Fund Impact Report

In August, a Mendenhall Glacier *jökulhaup* outburst flood caused erosion and property damage to homes along the Mendenhall River. The Foundation established a Fund to meet residents' immediate needs.

- \$36,824 was donated by individuals and foundations.
- 31 people submitted applications for assistance to the Foundation.
- The Alaska Development Corporation (ADC) received a grant from the Foundation.
- ADC provided \$1,187.84 to each applicant.

Community Impact Funds

*Celebrating Five Years of
Innovation, Connection, and Progress*

Together, we face the challenge of meeting our community's needs. Community Impact Funds empower each of us to invest in a range of projects and services we are passionate about today, while leaving a lasting legacy for the future — ensuring Juneau continues to be a special place to live, work, and play.

PARKS & TRAILS FUND

By actively mobilizing support from individuals for trail maintenance and cabin construction and raising awareness about natural resources and wildlife, this Fund helps to keep Juneau's recreational opportunities secure, easily accessible, and abundant.



IMPACT The Juneau Mountain Bike Alliance and its partners finished the first phase of the Thunder Mountain Bike Park and are raising funds to complete the Park. The Foundation provided \$29,000 toward the park, which serves kids of all ages.

HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES FUND

Through partnerships with key organizations and donors, this Fund strives to enhance essential services in our community, encompassing housing, food security, behavioral healthcare, hospice services, support for victims of violence, and education.



IMPACT A \$20,000 grant toward construction plans for Housing First Phase 3 resulted in over \$1 million in federal funds to add 28 permanent supportive housing units to Forget-Me-Not Manor—breaking ground in the spring of 2024.

ARTS & CULTURE FUND

Through the Arts Vibrancy Endowment, the Foundation collaborates with artists and nonprofit organizations to sustain dynamic local arts opportunities. Local artists serve as an invaluable asset to Juneau, fostering social connections, building bridges between diverse populations, engaging students, and nurturing personal growth and community involvement.



IMPACT Raised \$200,000 for the Arts Vibrancy Endowment in 2023 to support artists well into the future. In addition, the Foundation provided \$22,500 in Individual Artist Awards to local, Juneau-based artists.

YOUTH & EDUCATION FUND

Building a strong foundation for Juneau's future begins with supporting our young people today. Investing in youth programs enriches lives, sparks learning, and fosters positive social interaction. Through the Youth Equity Endowment, the Foundation collaborates across providers, working to expand opportunities for all young people in our community.



IMPACT A \$12,000 grant to Juneau Youth Sailing provided a boost to their year-long push to replace their fleet of six boats. One hundred local kids participate in their summer programs.

Pathways of Giving

Mary Ellen Arvold and Dave Haas were attracted to Juneau by the area's trails and outdoor recreational opportunities. Generations of locals know Mary Ellen for her work as a pediatric nurse practitioner and Dave as a teacher. These days you're likely to find them hiking, nordic skiing, mountain biking, or kayaking. Through the years, their lives have included extensive volunteering and generous giving.

With deep connections to the community and no plans to leave their chosen home, Dave and Mary Ellen are investing in Juneau's future with two funds managed by the Juneau Community Foundation.



"That's how a community should be. Helping each other, knowing each other well enough to know when someone needs help or a hand." — Dave

The first is a memorial fund for their daughter, Elizabeth Arvold Haas, which supports



Mary Ellen Arvold & Dave Haas

youth oriented activities, programs empowering young women, and other causes they feel honor their daughter's life and memory.

"When our daughter died, we were looking for a way to move her spirit forward," Mary Ellen shared. "And to help us through it," added Dave.

The second fund, the Treadwell Ditch Trail Maintenance Endowment Fund, ensures substantial improvements made to the trail by Dave, the Volunteer Trail Maintenance Team, and Trail Mix do not become degraded again.

"If you're going to invest a lot of sweat equity and money in a trail – well, as you might in a house, you'd want to maintain it. Same with this trail," Dave said.

"I see giving as an action that creates a movement within a community." — Mary Ellen

The adage "leave it better than you found it" is often applied to the stewardship of trails. Mary Ellen and Dave, through their volunteering and giving, have shown how it can be applied to an entire community.

The Power of Endowments

In the lush tapestry of our Southeast Alaska rainforest, evergreen conifer trees stand as stalwart guardians contributing to the ecology of the region. Their cones release seeds that grow new generations, while fallen nursery trees provide nutrients, that foster the growth of seedlings.

This vibrant ecosystem parallels the enduring power of endowments to fuel philanthropy across generations. Like the rainforest's old trees, endowments provide a strong foundation that supports positive change over time.

Our website endowment calculator (juneaucf.org) projects a growth trajectory from the seedlings of carefully invested endowed gifts into rich resources that can be accessed over the coming years. While numbers are important, we look beyond them and take pride in the numerous real-life stories that emerge from our endowments – each a testament to the generosity of our community.

Just as each tree contributes to the rainforest's vitality, each endowed gift strengthens the collective force of local philanthropy, creating a legacy that continues through time. Together, we sow seeds of positive change that render harvests of generosity for generations to come.

Partner with the Foundation to:

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.

Engage with Philanthropic Professionals – we are experts in working with donors to design grantmaking programs tailored to meet your charitable objectives.

Like the rainforest's stalwart trees, endowments provide a robust foundation, offering sustained support over time.

Embracing Traditions of Giving

Leslie Ishii and Ben Brown, both children of giving parents from giving communities, were born into philanthropy. So it's unsurprising their lives are so centered around giving.

Leslie, Perseverance Theatre's Artistic Director, was shaped by her Japanese-American heritage and parents who ran programs addressing food insecurity. Ben, the theater's Development Director, was born to public health doctors who formed their own practice as a nonprofit.

While they may not have followed in the exact footsteps of each of their parents, there are echoes of their parents' giving in what each does.

Leslie noted, "Giving is such a deep value for me. It makes me feel great and I know I'm giving to something we want to sustain in our community."

The Summer Theatre Arts Rendezvous program introduces students—including those whose families may not otherwise be able to afford the tuition—to the stage. Under Leslie's direction, the theater provides lunch as part of the program to ensure food is not an obstacle for any student.

"Scholarship funds provided by the Foundation create equity."—Leslie

"It is so moving to watch students walk in the door and have a great summer, and hear their parents say, 'Junior never talks and they spoke so well on stage' or 'they wrote that story?'" Leslie said.



Perseverance Theatre: Leslie Ishii & Ben Brown

Funding from the foundation also allows people who may not otherwise experience live theater to attend a play. For the last show of the season, Perseverance hosted four student matinees, each filled to capacity.

"That's 600 kids who have probably never been to a play before," Ben noted. "That's the next generation of actors, set designers, and stage crew."

Thinking bigger than Perseverance Theatre, Leslie and Ben acknowledged the Foundation is erasing barriers across interests and identities. "Supporting access to any program, and there are many in Juneau, really makes for a vibrant community," said Leslie.

"Juneau is a very giving community in Alaska, and Alaska is a very giving community in this country. Taking care of each other is an Alaska tradition." —Ben

Endowing Juneau's Nonprofits Alaska Folk Festival Legacy Fund

Established in 1975, the Alaska Folk Festival—the state's largest and longest-running event of its kind—holds a special place for many in Juneau. With a mission to cultivate a passion for music in the hearts of every Alaskan, this inclusive week-long annual celebration is a testament to organizers' commitment to community. The Festival is both free to attend and open to musicians without auditions.

For many musicians, the Alaska Folk Festival marks a significant milestone. Making sure the folk festival continues to grow and evolve from year to year is a shared priority for the dedicated volunteers who help pull it off.

The Alaska Folk Festival Legacy Fund was established at the Foundation with this in mind. The Foundation's commitment to building permanent charitable assets that will benefit Juneau for years aligns perfectly with the folk festival's wish to grow and offer these same musical opportunities into the future.



Funds of the Foundation

Nonprofits, like the Alaska Folk Festival, enhance our lives with music, art, youth activities, and more, playing a vital role in fostering a vibrant community. Endowed funds create lasting charitable assets and adapt to changing needs for perpetual benefits.

You can make a lasting difference by giving a forever gift to a Foundation Fund.



- 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 Libraries, Archives, and Museum Endowment
- Foundation for End of Life Care Endowment
- Friends of the Glory Hall Fund
- Friends of the Jensen-Olson Arboretum Perennial Endowment
- Friends of the Juneau Public Libraries Fund
- Friends of Zach Gordon Youth Center Fund
- Juneau Arts & Humanities Council Endowment
- Juneau Lyric Opera Endowment
- Juneau Jazz & Classics Endowment Fund
- Juneau Montessori School Fund
- Juneau Nordic Ski Club Fund
- Juneau Pioneer Home Fund
- KTOO Legacy Fund
- R.J. Gordon & R.T. Wallen Fund for SEACC
- SAIL Legacy Fund
- SEADOGS Search & Rescue Fund
- Sitka Sound Science Center Sustainable Development Endowment
- Southeast Alaska Food Bank Endowment
- Trail Mix, Inc. Endowment

Giving the Gift of Music

When combining a series of notes, you get music. When blended with certain people, you get something even more special. Mary DeSmet and Greg Burger founded Full Circle Music nearly 25 years ago, uniting their lives and practices. They enrich our community as musicians and music teachers.

“Giving makes you feel connected to the community—you become more a part of it.” —Greg

Music is the primary way they’ve given to the community, generously sharing their talents and time teaching, mentoring, and supporting students and performing for community events. Over time, giving evolved to include



financial donations. They’ve invested in Juneau Alaska Music Matters since its inception, providing music education to students with no barriers to participation.

“When we reunited in 2000 combining our energies, vision and resources, we were able



Mary DeSmet & Greg Burger

to start giving financially,” Mary said. “When younger, you’re scrambling to see if you can succeed, especially if you’re a musician—so giving financially came later,” Greg added.

“You look at all the players at the Foundation and you feel like you’re in good hands; you really can’t make a poor decision.” —Mary

By sharing their musical gifts and teaching Juneau’s musicians of all ages, they’ve built lasting and meaningful connections in the community. The couple looks to the Juneau Community Foundation to carry on their legacy of giving. Citing trust in the Foundation’s direction, they can focus less on check writing and more on their passion for creating music and teaching.

Did you know?

Listening or playing music is good for your brain— at any age! It provides a total brain workout.

Haa Shagoon – We’re Connected

As is traditional in a Lingít introduction, Lillian Petershoare shares not just about herself, but about her clan, her tribe, her ancestors, her family, her children, and grandchildren. She introduces the values that have shaped her and her commitment to giving, including responsibility, accountability, and a sense of commitment to one’s community.

“In Lingít there’s a concept called haa shagoon – we’re connected to each other, to our ancestors, to our children, and to those who are yet to be born.”

This concept becomes tangible when Lillian talks about how she is called to give. Lillian, along with co-director Ryan Conarro, invested countless hours in *Juneau Voices*, an audio installation featuring first-person storytelling, accessible through interpretive displays around downtown Juneau. She encouraged and volunteered on an advisory committee to ensure these signs would respectfully represent Juneau’s Indigenous history and inhabitants.

“I wanted Native youth to be able to read those signs and feel proud about their



Lillian Petershoare

community, their ancestors and how this community regards its original people.”

Her dedication to youth and future generations isn’t limited to any one project. Lillian values most the Foundation funds that “feed the body and the mind,” including food, programs in schools, the libraries, and the arts.

“Giving can make you feel really rather proud – proud in a quiet way.”

With Lillian’s expansive, generation-spanning perspective comes an understanding of Juneau’s complex history. Interviewed within sight of newly raised totem poles along the Kootéeyaa Deiyi totem trail, Lillian noted the strides Juneau is making as a community, as evidenced by such “visible, tangible symbols of our collective living together here.”

Did you know?

Juneau Voices is 11 unique installations throughout downtown Juneau each featuring first-person storytelling. Use the QR code to learn about this project.



Dreaming and Doing Together

Like many of us, Sharon and Bruce Denton found their ways to Juneau independently and fell in love with the community and each other. They now want to make sure this remains a place that continues to lure dreamers and doers.

“This is a tiny town... but in spite of that we have all these wonderful things like a ski area, baseball diamonds, all kinds of outdoor recreation opportunities, world class fishing and hiking, and an incredibly vibrant arts community. The Community Foundation is just a part of all of that.” —Bruce



Together they built a family, some businesses and literal and figurative foundations in Juneau. Having endured some challenging financial times together, it was their deepening Juneau community ties that really shaped their relationship with giving. As parents of five children, initially they found themselves giving time connected with extracurricular activities. When their children had grown up and



Sharon & Bruce Denton

gained their independence, they found they had more time and resources to contribute.

Bruce may be best known as a businessman and for his involvement in housing and homelessness. He mentioned his great satisfaction at meeting a man he had to escort off a commercial property many times in the past, who is now sober and a resident of the Housing First project he helped to create. Both Sharon and Bruce are involved in many causes, sharing their time, money, and expertise.

“We both serve on boards for nonprofits and know how essential giving is to their existence. If you want something to exist, you’ve got to help it if you can.” —Sharon

Their reasons for giving come down to a shared concern for others’ “quality of life,” whether meeting basic needs like housing or mental health care, or supporting the arts and outdoor recreation. “What can I do to encourage young people to come here like I did and take advantage of the opportunities Juneau has to offer?” Bruce asks. “What can I do to make sure the opportunities exist?”

Shaping Juneau’s Tomorrow Your Legacy Through Planned Giving

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

Navigating planned giving options can be complex, but you don’t have to go it alone.

Where to begin? Before consulting a professional advisor, take a moment to reflect on your connection to Juneau. What has living here meant to you and your loved ones? Consider your passions and how you might continue supporting Juneau through a planned gift. Think about whether you’re interested in making a planned gift now, over the next few years, or leaving a legacy to benefit Juneau through your will or estate plan. Contact us to discuss your ideas for how you would like your contribution to continue to contribute to your community or a specific cause long after you’re gone. Let us assist you in making those aspirations a reality.

Once you’ve clarified your intentions...

Consult your financial advisor, accountant, or attorney to determine the most financially advantageous way for you to give. For some individuals, there are various options to explore, such as qualified charitable

distributions from an IRA, designating the Foundation as an IRA beneficiary, or donating appreciated stock while still living.

We’re here to listen and guide you in making the legacy you envision a reality. Reach out to us to help you align your gift with your wishes. Your legal and tax advisors can then make sure it is executed in a manner that best suits your financial circumstances.

Whether you’ve chosen to give today or are planning for the future, contact us at 907-523-5450. We are eager to hear about your philanthropic goals and assist you in reaching them.



“Planned giving allows you to help ensure that the organizations you care most about have longevity and are able to continue providing the support they do after you’re gone, while also allowing you the opportunity to take advantage of different tax benefits.”

—Jocelyn Collier, Baxter Bruce & Sullivan P.C.

Empowering Local Artists



Jake Waid



Bonilyn Parker



Summer Koester



Christine Kleinhenz



Monica Mesdag

2023 Award Recipients

Jake Waid, Bonilyn Parker, Summer Koester, Christine Kleinhenz, Monica Mesdag

Juneau’s arts and culture scene is flourishing, and our commitment to nurturing it is stronger than ever. We have proudly granted a total of \$75,000 in Awards to Individual Artists, amplifying our support for the creative talents that make our community unique.

As we celebrate the achievements of local artists today, we are also laying the foundation for their sustained success in the future through the Arts Vibrancy Endowment.

We are actively raising funds toward a \$4 million endowment that will support artists and the arts for generations. Together with you, our donors, we are shaping a legacy that will transcend the present and leave an indelible mark on our cultural landscape.

"During times of crises, art connects us and generates hope. It fosters understanding and allows us to process our experiences and better understand the world around us. Since receiving the Foundation’s Individual Artist Award, I’ve been able to focus on creating art — writing my book and hosting a book reading to showcase local artists. None of this would be possible without support from the Juneau Community Foundation."

— Summer Koester, 2023 awardee

Next Gen Showing Up

Most people call him Edric, while others call him “Mr. President.” Some like to yell it across the street. Edric Carrillo is the president of the Filipino Community, a role he was coached into after joining the board at age 21.

“I think I’m the youngest. It was kind of a passing down of responsibilities to the next generation,” Edric said. “I was ‘voluntold’ into the role, but I’ve grown into it.”

Giving was always part of his life growing up. His family would help at church, participate in community activities, practice as part of a dance group, or cook for events. They didn’t necessarily have the capacity to give financially, but they gave generously of their time.

"My challenge to people who might read this is look into yourself and ask what am I doing for my community?"

“Time is one of the most valuable currencies we have. I really like this community because people show up,” Edric shared.

Whether donating money or time, in Edric’s experience, giving makes both the recipient and donor feel good. It builds connections between people, something he sees as refreshing in today’s increasingly individualistic cultural climate.



Edric Carrillo

As a leader of a nonprofit organization, Edric confides that his least favorite part of the job is asking for money. So Juneau Community Foundation’s impact as a nonprofit supporter and partner is immense. The work of the Foundation gives nonprofits more certainty and stability, reducing the need for nonprofits of all sizes to focus constantly on fundraising.

“With the Foundation’s support, we can do the work we actually got involved to do,” said Edric, “serving the community, not just trying to survive.”

Did you know?

In 2023, The Alaska Legislature passed a bill establishing the month of October as Filipino American History Month honoring the Filipino community’s contributions to Alaska’s history.

Use the QR code to learn about the Filipino community’s role in shaping Juneau’s history.



Honoring Philanthropy

Wayne & Rita Jensen

Philanthropists of the Year



The Juneau Community Foundation proudly recognized Wayne and Rita Jensen as our Philanthropists of the Year. For over 50 years, they have passionately invested in our community, leaving a lasting mark on education, senior services, and community development, all the while passing down their philanthropic tradition.

Their commitment extends beyond financial contributions. Wayne's architectural talents have transformed our landscape, from the New Glory Hall to

the refurbishment of the Treadwell historical buildings. Both played a pivotal role in making the Teal Street Center a reality, enriching the lives of many.

Wayne and Rita don't just give with their wallets; they give with both feet when they volunteer. Whether it's contributing to Rotary, honoring local history, supporting the Chamber of Commerce, assisting at Sayéik Gastineau School, or any project that promises a brighter more sustainable future for Juneau, they are always at the forefront.

Their humble and generous work ethic has made them the unsung heroes of our community. Wayne and Rita Jensen's spirit of philanthropy has not only touched many lives but continues to sow the seeds of generosity for future generations. Together, they embody the essence of philanthropy, leaving an indelible mark on Juneau.

Super Bear IGA and Foodland IGA Philanthropic Business of the Year



The Foundation recognized Super Bear IGA and Foodland IGA as our Philanthropic Business of the Year.

Rarely does one enter these grocery stores without encountering youth selling raffle tickets or hosting bake sales and witnessing adults supporting food drives to assist our neighbors—along with other critical fundraisers that contribute significantly to the continuation of local nonprofit programs and services.

Over the years, their remarkable efforts have ensured that students have access to food during school breaks. In the past year, they shifted their focus to support the Foundation and community partners in providing school vacation food boxes for 500 kids. IGA took charge of ordering, discounted the cost of the food, and dedicated space for community members to fill the bags. Their ongoing contributions play a pivotal role in the successful operation of Feeding Juneau Kids.

Past Award Recipients

Philanthropist of the Year Eric Olsen & Vicki Bassett, Sioux Douglas, Laraine Derr, Mike Blackwell, Hugh & Shari Grant, James Wilcox, Sr., Peter & Julie Neyhart, Paul Douglas, George Elgee, Bill Corbus, Munchin Killeen & Keith Whitehead, Peter Jurasz, Simone Machamer

Philanthropic Business of the Year Elgee Rehfeld, Sealaska, AELP/Avista, Alaska Marine Lines, Behrends Mechanical, Alaska Airlines, Triplette Construction, Allen Marine, Inc., Fred Meyer of Juneau, Juneau Emergency Medical Associates, Wells Fargo

Finance and Investment

We keep our operational expenses in check and make strategic decisions to ensure your contribution has the greatest positive effect on the community. Our Finance and Investment Committees possess significant expertise in finance, investment, and business, skillfully overseeing the foundation's assets. The Investment Committee works closely with our advisors at Vanguard to offer thoughtful and strategic guidance for our investments.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

- Rick Shattuck
CHAIRMAN
- Sandro Lane
- Mike McKrill
- Bob Mitchell
- Myra Munson
- John Pugh

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

- Jim Parise
CHAIRMAN
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- Zach Hanna
- Geoff Larson
- Bob Maynard
- Robyn Mesdag
- John Pugh
- Rick Shattuck

FINANCIAL POSITION (unaudited) December 31, 2023

ASSETS	
Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 3,978,536
Grants receivable	57,189
Prepaid expenses	15,237
Investments	73,168,376
Assets held in trust for others	6,625,930
Assets held by Alaska Community Foundation	56,500
Total Assets	\$83,901,768
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Liabilities	
Administrative payables	\$ 80,237
Grants Payable	2,000,000
Assets held in trust for others	6,625,930
Total Liabilities	8,706,167
Net Assets	
Without donor restrictions	44,634,030
With donor restrictions	30,561,571
Total net assets	75,195,601
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$83,901,768

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

Fiscal 2023 in Review

Grants & Scholarships Awarded	\$ 4,179,190
Contributions to the Foundation	\$ 4,824,019
Assets Under Management	\$ 83,901,768
Operating Budget	\$ 470,507

Long-term Investment Account Performance

In 2023, the account earned 17.11%; the annualized return for three trailing years was 3.15%; and 9.22% 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.

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

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!

Did you know?

When working with your professional advisor, let them know we have a **Tool Box** on our website to assist with giving: www.juneaucf.org/advisors.

The Giving Toolbox

-  Evergreen Investment Policy
-  Philanthropy Funds Fee Schedule 2024
-  Legacy Partners Form
-  Confidentiality & Privacy Policy
-  Finance & Investment Information
-  2022 Financial Audit
-  2022 990
-  Endowment Calculator

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 online at juneaucf.org or send a check. New funds for 2023 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 & 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 grant making.

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

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

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| Arts & Humanities Student Scholarship | <i>Juneau Pioneer Home Fund</i> |
| Akiyama Family Fund for the Alaska Youth Choir | Performing Arts Center Fundraising
& Operating Endowment |
| Cameron Vance Memorial Scholarship Fund | R.J. Gordon & R. T. Wallen Fund for SEACC |
| Eaglecrest Operating Endowment | Sitka Sound Science Center Sustainable
Development Endowment |
| Friends of the Glory Hall | Sustainability I & II – Foundation Endowments |
| Friends of Jensen-Olson Arboretum | Treadwell Ditch Trail Maintenance Endowment |
| Friends of Juneau-Douglas City Museum | Dr. George Brown Health Endowment |
| Juneau Animal Rescue Operating Endowment | |
| Juneau Hospice 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 |
| <i>Hather Family Scholarship Fund</i> | |

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

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| Earnest Drinker Documentary Project Fund | Juneau Nonprofit Housing Development Fund |
| Feeding Juneau Kids | <i>Mendenhall Flood Relief Fund</i> |
| Juneau Carbon Offset | <i>Southeast Alaska Food Bank Warehouse Fund</i> |
| Juneau Housing First | Teal Street Center |
| <i>JMBA Thunder Mountain Bike Park Fund</i> | <i>Weaving Our Pride Robe Fund</i> |

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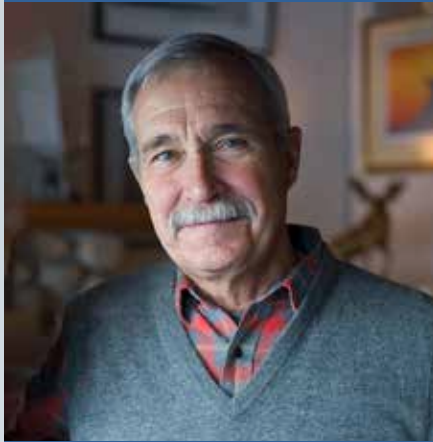
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George Reifenstein (1950-2023)

As the fourth recipient of the esteemed Founders' Award George Reifenstein's commitment to Juneau and humanity leaves an enduring legacy. On December 7 we paid tribute to George in recognition of his profound philanthropy, exceptional community service, and significant contributions to Juneau and Alaska.

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George touched many during his life. He embodied a calm, kind, and enduring generosity of spirit. Heartfelt tributes from friends, colleagues, and many family members during a virtual gathering held in December 2023 vividly showcased George's rich presence in the lives of so many.

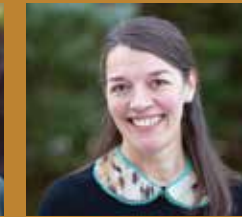
His 28 years with the Alaska Marine Highway, 14 years as General Manager of the Mt. Roberts Tram, and 50 years volunteering for Capital City Fire & Rescue exemplify his unwavering commitment to community service. Testimonials highlighted his roles as a member of the Juneau Community Foundation board, Boy Scout Leader and Council member, and his steadfast contributions to the Healing Hand Foundation and the KTOO Legacy Foundation – where he encouraged others to consider leaving a legacy to KTOO.

While the breadth of his philanthropy impressed, the depth of his care for others was even more striking and was reciprocated by the community's deep affection for him. This sentiment was beautifully exemplified by his adoption into the Sitka Kiks.ádi clan by Ray Wilson and his collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution on replicas of broken tribal hats. Interwoven with these tributes to George's philanthropy were heartfelt expressions of friendship and love for a remarkable man. His life-long generosity of spirit continues to be felt by many. He will be missed.

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