



Summer Newsletter

Note from our New Board Chair

I am honored to step into the role of Board Chair for the Seward Community Foundation. Since joining the SCF Board in early 2023, I have been blown away by how much positive impact one organization can have in Seward and Moose Pass.

During my time on the board, I have served on the SCF Grants Team and have had the opportunity to be directly involved in the past four major grant cycles. I have seen projects including improved public transportation services, outdoor education opportunities for local kids, and better access to needed health services come to fruition through the generous contributions of donors and the hard work of our nonprofits. It has been incredible to see firsthand how small donations can grow into meaningful change for Seward and Moose Pass.

As a Moose Pass resident, small business owner, and parent of a student in Seward Middle School, I care a lot about our community. The idea of neighbors helping neighbors and connecting people with causes that matter is what originally motivated me to join the SCF Board, and it continues to guide me today.

I am proud to be part of a board of dedicated individuals who care about supporting our local nonprofits and community members. As I take on this role, I'm looking forward to continuing to learn from the people around me, strengthening connections across our community, and supporting the work SCF is already doing. I love what our community is today, and I'm excited to help continue the work of making it even better tomorrow.

Jen Boyle
Board Chair, Seward Community Foundation



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A Playground that Built a Foundation

Sarah Spanos, SCF Advisor

The Seward Community Playground was a grassroots-funded, volunteer-built, and kid-designed project that became a defining moment for the community. According to Chellie Skoog, a founding committee member of the Seward Community Foundation (SCF), “The playground project was the catalyst for SCF’s early success. It was a visible representation of what happens when a community pulls together.”

Skoog explained that the Seward Community Foundation had not yet officially formed when the playground was being designed in 2007-2008. The playground was built in May 2008. “One month after the build, we launched the concept of SCF at a community meeting. At that event, we raised the first \$25,000 for the SCF,” she said.

Deciding where to build the playground was a quiet process. I still remember June 24, 2007, when Chrissy Shepard, Mark Stauble, and I went out on a wet Sunday morning with a measuring tape to evaluate possible locations for the new playground. We measured the volleyball and horseshoe pit on the waterfront, the Tot Lot park — known to many as the Purple Dinosaur Park — and the Dora Way playground, home to the last merry-go-round in Seward. Shepard later brought the proposed locations before the City Council, and over the following months, it was decided that the waterfront volleyball pit would make way for the new playground.

A group of local citizens came together to form what was known as Parents Advocating for Recreational Kids Stuff (PARKS). PARKS, supported by the Seward Parent, Teachers, and Students Association (PTSA) and The Elks Lodge, secured an initial \$5,000 from the Seward City Council to engage the vendor, Leathers & Associates (Leathers) to guide and oversee the community playground effort.

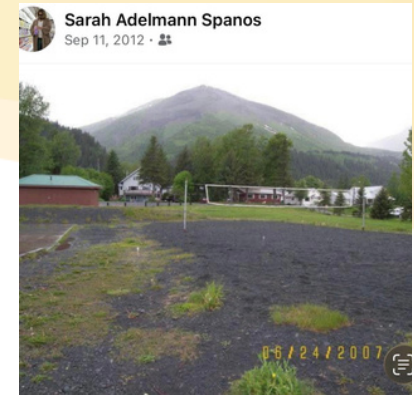
Soon afterward, Leathers came to Seward and met with the community at the elementary school. Armed with Sharpies and large sheets of paper, they asked local children — including mine — what they wanted in their dream playground. Every major feature was inspired by the kids’ ideas. The playground was truly designed by children and built by the community.

Local businesses and residents also had the opportunity to contribute directly to the project. Businesses could sponsor pieces of the playground, while community members could purchase engraved fence posts in support of the effort.

Although months of planning went into the design, organization, and preparation, the actual construction took only six days. One of the biggest contributors during the build was the USCGC Alex Haley crew that happened to be in port at the time. The manpower and support they provided to the community was incredible.

To echo Chellie Skoog’s words, the playground project truly created the community momentum that launched the early success of the Seward Community Foundation. It remains a powerful example of what can happen when a community comes together with a shared vision.

While reflecting on the playground project, I have to smile. I was one of the initial people, under Chrissy’s guidance to help get this project off the ground and later after I became a board member with the SCF, I later discovered that I was the very first donor to the SCF. Community involvement equals gratitude, I am so grateful to have been a part of both projects. I would like to thank Chellie Skoog for providing specific details to both the playground build and the beginning of the Seward Community Foundation.





2026 Donor Appreciation & Grant Announcement Celebration: One for the Books

Sarah Spanos, SCF Advisor

On Saturday, April 11, the Seward Community Foundation (SCF) hosted its 2026 Grant Announcement Celebration at the Tidewater Taphouse. Guests enjoyed fantastic cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while celebrating the incredible impact of local philanthropy. This year, SCF awarded \$162,957 in major grants to local nonprofits working to strengthen the communities of Moose Pass and Seward.

One of the evening's highlights was an interactive acrylic paint station featuring three canvas panels that, when connected, formed the outline of Mount Alice. Guests were invited to contribute their own artwork to the panels throughout the evening. As Katie Shepherd described it, "It was a visual representation of how each individual contribution comes together to make something beautiful." Much like the artwork itself, every donation to the Seward Community Foundation helps create something meaningful for our community. The painting activity also provided a fun and creative way for guests to socialize and connect.

Door prizes added even more excitement to the celebration. We are incredibly grateful for our Business Partnership Program (BPP) and the generous contributions from several local BPP donors, including Seward Ocean Excursions, Adventure 60 North, Exit Glacier Guides, Sunny Cove Kayaking, and Liquid Adventures. Thank you all for helping make the evening so memorable.

A special shoutout — pun intended — goes to Tyler Pelo, who single-handedly saved the evening by fixing the sound system just before presentations began.

We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to Elle Zernia for graciously donating the venue, Tidewater Taphouse. It was the perfect setting for a truly beautiful evening.



\$179,522 in Major and Mini Grant Funds Awarded to 28 Organizations!

Our community, area nonprofit staff and volunteers alongside the SCF's generous donors are working together to create a more vibrant community for those who live in Seward and Moose Pass. From all of us at SCF, thank you. We are honored to work with you to support the important services you provide!

2025 Mini-Grants

Seward Prevention Coalition Snow School Transportation	\$1,000
Seward Memorial United Methodist Building Readiness for Community Use	\$650
Seward PTA Seward High School Ski Club	\$1,000
Sustainable Seward Electronics Recycling	\$1,000
Seward Community Library Association Seward Folly Digital Management	\$1,000
Seward Prevention Coalition Sources of Strength - Summer Peer Leader Meetups	\$1,000
Seward Arts Council Changing Tides Theatrics Variety Show	\$1,000
Seward Arts Council Concert Series: John Roberts Band	\$1,000
Seward Arts Council Community Band Annual Expenses	\$1,000
Qutekcak Native Tribe Wisdom in Motion	\$500
Qutekcak Native Tribe Stories That Connect Writing Workshop	\$1,000
Seward Arts Council Seward Poetry Festival	\$1,000
Alaska SeaLife Center Community Holiday Party	\$1,000
Seward Prevention Coalition ASLC/Seward Elementary Science Learning Transportation	\$1,000
Seward City Transit Essential Services Shuttle	\$1,000
Qutekcak Native Tribe Elder Winter Safety Support Program	\$1,000
Seward Community Health Center Seward Cares 2026	\$1,000
Sustainable Seward Big Beach Bicycle Cooperative - Women in Biking Event	\$415

2026 Major Grants

Lowell Point Volunteer Fire Department Fire and Medical Equipment	\$4,425
University of Alaska Fairbanks National Ocean Science Bowl	\$3,970
Seward Elementary School 5 th Grade Field Trip	\$2,475
Seward Prevention Coalition Youth 360	\$10,000
Seward Prevention Coalition Seward Education Advocates Business Liaison	\$10,000
Seward Prevention Coalition Children's Museum	\$10,000
Marathon Wrestling Club Team Travel Support	\$8,500
Seward Arts Council Artists in Schools	\$6,225
Kenai Mountains Turnagain Arm National Heritage School Year Programming	\$12,000
Seward Arts Council Annual Block Program Support	\$8,500
Seward Arts Council Summer Arts Camp	\$12,000
Tsunami Swim Club Equipment	\$8,780
Seward Fire Department Knox Box	\$4,882
Seward Elementary School Ski Lions	\$2,000
Kenai Mountains Turnagain Arm National Heritage Youth Summer Program	\$6,000
Seward Prevention Coalition Transitional Housing	\$10,000
Seward City Transit Winter Shuttle	\$12,000
Friends of Caines Head State Recreation Area Trail Crew	\$7,200
Seward Arts Council Administrative Capacity	\$12,000
Seward Community Health Center EKG	\$12,000



Mini Grant Updates

Seward Senior Center Hosts World Tai Chi Day with SCF Mini Grant Support

by Mica VanBuskirk, SCF Program Manager

Thanks to a Seward Community Foundation Mini Grant, the Seward Senior Center hosted a successful World Tai Chi Day Celebration, bringing together 13 local residents and one visitor from Switzerland for a morning focused on health, mindfulness, and community connection. Participants of all ages learned Tai Chi movements designed to improve balance, flexibility, joint strength, and overall wellness through gentle movement and breathwork.

The event, led by instructor Mary Ann Benoit, concluded with a shared brunch and conversation. The Senior Center reports increased participation in weekly Tai Chi classes following the event and looks forward to continuing to expand access to this evidence-based wellness practice in Seward.



Seward Prevention Coalition Supports Student Growth Through Snow School

by Mica VanBuskirk, SCF Program Manager

With support from a Seward Community Foundation Mini Grant, the Seward Prevention Coalition helped provide transportation for Seward Middle School students to participate in Snow School, an outdoor education program in partnership with Kenai Mountains Turnagain Arm National Heritage Area (KMTA). The grant helped remove transportation barriers so students could take part in hands-on, place-based learning experiences in Seward's winter environment.

During Snow School, students practiced outdoor skills such as winter safety, teamwork, and problem-solving while spending meaningful time outdoors and building connections with peers and trusted adults. Organizers shared that students grew in confidence throughout the experience, particularly when facing challenges like fire-building and working together to persevere through difficult tasks. The program also provided a valuable opportunity for students to unplug from screens, connect with nature, and strengthen their sense of belonging in Seward's "wild backyard," helping build resilience and support positive youth development.



Sustainable Seward Helps Keep Thousands of Pounds of Electronics Out of the Landfill

by Mica VanBuskirk, SCF Program Manager



With support from a Seward Community Foundation Mini Grant, Sustainable Seward continued its annual Electronics Recycling Event, providing Seward residents with a free and accessible way to responsibly recycle outdated electronics. This year alone, the program diverted 5,623 pounds of electronic waste, including more than 1,600 pounds of TVs and monitors, from local landfills.

Now in its eighth year, the program has helped keep more than 43,000 pounds of electronics out of the waste stream, reducing pollution and protecting local air, water, and soil from hazardous materials found in electronics. The success of the event is made possible through strong community partnerships, with local organizations and businesses donating trucking, hauling, storage, forklift services, and advertising to make the program possible. By offering a responsible recycling option for all residents, regardless of ability to pay, the project continues to support a cleaner, healthier, and more sustainable Seward community.

Celebrating the People Who Make Our Community Shine

by Sarah Spanos, SCF Advisor



"I made my first donation in honor of a true living treasure. I wanted to honor my friend Marie and thank her for the popcorn, for always sharing a smile, and if we were especially lucky - for giving my boys and me a hug on a Wednesday night in Seward."

-Sarah Spanos

Every community has those special people who quietly make life better — the volunteers, mentors, neighbors, friends, and family members who give their time, talents, and heart to Seward and Moose Pass. Through the Seward Community Foundation's Living Treasures Program, you can honor those individuals in a meaningful and lasting way.

The Living Treasures Program was created to recognize community members who make a difference in big and small ways. By making a donation in someone's honor, you celebrate the impact they have on the people and places we all care about while supporting local nonprofits and community initiatives.

Looking for a thoughtful gift for the person who seems to have everything? A charitable donation made in their honor is a meaningful alternative that reflects the values they care about most. The Seward Community Foundation offers a variety of funds supporting causes across the Seward area — from arts and education to senior services and community wellness.

With a minimum gift of just \$25, you can name someone as a Living Treasure.

Is your loved one passionate about music and creativity? Consider supporting the Ralph and Anne Hatch Family Arts, Music and Education Fund. Want to honor someone dedicated to caring for elders in our community? A gift to the Frank Dieckgraef Memorial Fund for Seward Seniors is a wonderful tribute. The Seward Community Foundation is always seeking contributions to our operating funds that support the Foundations' day to day work.

Each Living Treasure honoree is recognized through Seward Community Foundation communications, including newsletters, social media, and the Foundation website.

Together, we can celebrate the people who help make Seward and Moose Pass such remarkable places to call home.

To make a Living Treasures donation, visit our website - www.sewardcf.org and follow the directions below.

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Now you've successfully created a living treasure!

Advisor Spotlight



We are excited to welcome Cassie Vachowski to the Seward Community Foundation Advisory Board!

Cassie has called Seward home for the past 20 years, where she has worked, recreated, and raised her three children. "I love where I live and the life we lead, albeit labor intensive!" she shares. Her connection to the community and desire to give back inspired her to join the SCF Advisory Board.

Cassie brings experience managing a small business and a strong history of volunteering with local organizations, including schools, Parks & Recreation, the Chamber of Commerce, and the National Park Service. She values collaboration, creative problem-solving, and helping find solutions that strengthen the community.

Cassie joined the board because she believes in SCF's mission of improving lives through local grants and looks forward to helping support the Foundation's continued growth.

Many Thanks to Marc Swanson and Katie Shepard

by Sarah Spanos, SCF Advisor

The Seward Community Foundation Board would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Marc Swanson and Katie Shepard as they conclude their service on the board.

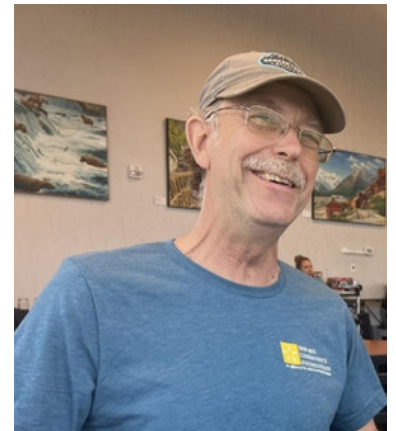
Marc served on the board for six years, most recently as Co-Vice Chair. During his tenure, he contributed to countless projects and initiatives, but one effort stands out above the rest—the Dan Seavey Estate Auction. Reflecting on that experience, Marc shared:

"The work we did on the Seavey estate is pretty high on the list. We wanted to do right for Dan's legacy, keep as many items in our area as possible, and have some fun. Check, check, check."

Katie served on the board for more than three years and leaves her role as Board Chair. She was instrumental in planning and executing many of the Foundation's events, helping to create opportunities for connection and community engagement. When asked what she enjoyed most about her time on the board, Katie said:

"I think I enjoyed planning the events most—particularly getting the Pie Socials started, helping keep our other events going, and hopefully bringing some creative new ideas to them!"

On behalf of the entire board, thank you both for your countless hours of service, dedication, and friendship. Because of your leadership and commitment, the Foundation has been able to accomplish so much. Your contributions have made a lasting impact, and your presence will be greatly missed!



Thank you to our donors!

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