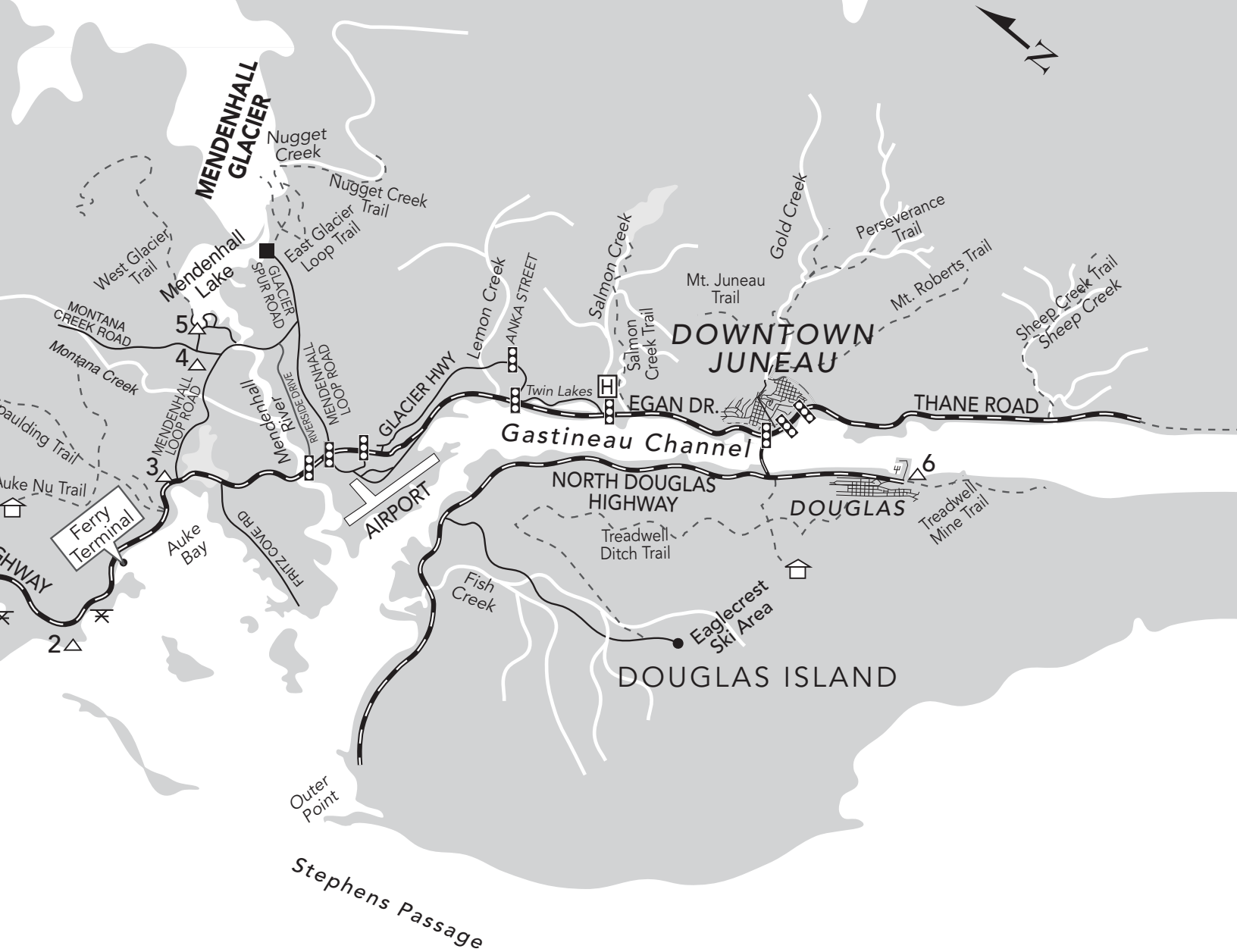


All About Juneau

2010



25 YEARS OF MARKETING



JUNEAU CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

Centennial Hall Visitor Information Center
101 Egan Drive • Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-2201 • 888-581-2201
email: info@traveljuneau.com
www.traveljuneau.com

A VERY BRIEF HISTORY OF JUNEAU

1

The Gastineau Channel region was a traditional fishing ground for local Tlingit Indians in the late 1800's when prospectors were searching for gold deposits in southeast Alaska.

In Sitka, an enterprising mining engineer named George Pilz offered a reward to any local Indian chief who could lead him to gold-bearing rock. When Chief Kowee of the Auk tribe arrived with ore samples from Gastineau Channel, Pilz agreed to grubstake prospectors Richard T. Harris and Joseph Juneau to investigate the lode.

2

Harris and Juneau reached Gastineau Channel in August 1880 and sampled the gravels of Gold Creek.

They found plenty of color but failed to follow the gold to its source. At Kowee's urging, Pilz sent Harris and Juneau back again. This time they climbed Snow Slide Gulch at the head of Gold Creek and looked down into the mother lode in Quartz Gulch and Silver Bow Basin. On October 18, they staked a 160 acre town site on the beach where the following month they were joined by the first boat loads of prospectors bound for the new strike on Gastineau Channel.

3

Within a few years, Juneau grew from a typical boomtown to a center for large-scale hard-rock mining.

The surrounding hills were soon honeycombed with tunnels and shafts. On the mainland side of the channel, the industry was most visible in two great mills, the Alaska-Juneau at the south end of Juneau and the Alaska-Gastineau at Thane. On Douglas Island, the ground reverberated with the 960 stamps of the world-renowned Treadwell Gold Mining Company. Treadwell production peaked in 1915. Two years later, a cave-in flooded three of the four mines effectively ending the Treadwell era. In Juneau, the Alaska-Gastineau folded due to high operating costs in 1921. The last of the great mines, the Alaska-Juneau ended operations in 1944 after producing over \$80 million in gold.

4

By the time the last of the mines closed, Juneau had begun to diversify. The territorial government was moved from Sitka to Juneau in 1906, establishing Juneau as Alaska's capital.

Today, government - federal, state and local - employs four out of every ten Juneau workers. Tourism is the largest private sector employer and enjoys continued growth. Commercial fishing and mining are also important components of Juneau's economy as is its role as a regional hub for transportation, medical services, education and retail trade.

5

In 1970 the cities of Juneau and Douglas formed a combined municipality, the City and Borough of Juneau, that has an overall population of approximately 31,000.

The University of Alaska Juneau campus is located at Auke Bay with an enrollment of 2,600 full and part-time students.

GETTING AROUND IN JUNEAU

Juneau’s main highway extends about 45 miles along the mountainous coastline. Most attractions in town are easily reached by public transit or private transportation services. The public bus system, called **Capital Transit**, is a popular mode of transportation for locals and visitors. Tour buses, taxis and limo services are also affordable options for accessing the Mendenhall Glacier and other local attractions and sites.

CAPITAL TRANSIT

Fare: \$1.50 (exact fare required)
789-6901

No service on New Year’s Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving or Christmas

Commuter service Operates every half hour daily between downtown, Lemon Creek, the Mendenhall Valley and Auke Bay. Stops at DeHart’s; does not go to the Auke Bay ferry terminal. Also serves Douglas and, less frequently, North Douglas.

Express Service Operates every half hour, weekdays only between downtown and the UAS campus with stops at the Archives Bldg., Federal Bldg., Nugget Mall, Airport and DeHart’s.

Bus Stops Bus stops are conveniently located and marked by signage and/or passenger shelters.

TAXI AND LIMO SERVICES

Juneau is served by one limousine and four taxi companies. The taxi meter drop rate is \$3.40 with an additional \$2.20 per mile and \$.75 per additional passenger. Charter rates are \$55 per hour with a half-hour minimum.

Capital Cab	586-2772
EverGreen Taxi	586-2121
Glacier Taxi & Tours	796-2300
Juneau Limousine Service	463-5466
(call for rates)	
Juneau Taxi & Tours	790-4511
(van with wheelchair lift)	

CITY AND GLACIER TOURS

A number of tour operators include downtown Juneau and the Mendenhall Glacier in tour itineraries.

Alaska Personal Tours	957-0174
Cruise West	586-6300
Experience Juneau (Green Trolley)	723-6195
Gastineau Guiding	586-2666
Holland America-Princess	586-2550
Juneau’s Best Tours	523-0982
Juneau Jeep Adventures	988-5337
Juneau Limousine	463-5466
Juneau Tours	723-9209
Land Locally Excursions	321-4995
Mighty Great Trips (MGT)	789-5460
M&M Tours	523-1999

CAR RENTALS

Juneau is served by most of the nationwide car rental agencies. All are located at or near the airport. Call regarding the availability of vans and policies regarding local pickup and drop off sites.

Avis Rent-A-Car	789-9450
Juneau International Airport	
Budget Rent-A-Car	790-1086
Juneau International Airport	
Hertz	789-9494
Juneau International Airport	
National-Alamo Car Rental	789-9814
Juneau International Airport	
Rent-A-Wreck	789-4111
2450-C Industrial Boulevard	
101 Mill Street - Arriving cruise passengers only	

JUNEAU ATTRACTIONS

SUMMER 2010

ALASKAN BREWERY

780-5866 • 5429 Shaune Drive

Open: 11am to 6pm daily

Free tours and samples. Must be 21 or accompanied by a legal guardian. Closed July 4 & August 27.

ALASKA STATE MUSEUM

465-2901 • 395 Whittier Street

Open: 8:30am to 5:30pm daily

Admission: \$5 adults, ages 18 and under free.

Closed: May 31, July 4 and September 6.

CAPITOL BUILDING

465-2479 • 4th and Main Street

Tours: 9:00-5:00, M-F; 10:00-4:00, S-S

Open week days year round for self-guided tours.

Free guided tours May 4–Mid Sept.

FEDERAL BUILDING

NATIVE CULTURAL EXHIBIT & JUNEAU TIME CAPSULE

709 West 9th Street • Main Federal Bldg. Lobby

Open year round M-F business hours except federal holidays. Visitors must go through security screening. No backpacks, knives, etc.

GLACIER GARDENS

790-3377 • 7600 Glacier Highway

Open: 9am to 6pm daily

Easy access by public transit.

Tours \$21.95 adults, \$15.95 ages 6-12.

HOUSE OF WICKERSHAM

586-9001 • 213 7th Street

Open: 10am to 4pm, Tu-Sa, May 15-Sept. 15

Home of Judge James Wickersham, noted Alaska lawyer, politician, historian and author.

Self-guided tours. No admission fee.

JENSEN-OLSON ARBORETUM

789-0139 • 23.3 Mile Glacier Highway

Open: 9am to 5pm, W-Su, year-round

Historic homestead site, native and cultivated plants.

Self-guided tours. No admission fee.

JUNEAU-DOUGLAS CITY MUSEUM

586-3572 • 4th & Main Street

Open: 9am-5pm, M-F; 10am-5pm, S-S

Exhibits on Juneau history and culture.

Admission: adults \$4, ages 18 and under free.

Closed May 31, July 4, Sept. 6.

LAST CHANCE MINING MUSEUM

586-5338 • 1001 Basin Road

Open: 9:30-12:30 & 3:30-6:30 daily

Gold rush era mining exhibits.

Admission: \$4.00 adults, ages 12 and under free.

MACAULAY SALMON HATCHERY

463-4810 • 2697 Channel Drive

Open: 10am to 6pm, M-F; 10am-5pm, S-S

Aquariums, viewing windows, touch tanks, gift shop and tours. Adults \$3.25, children \$1.75.

MENDENHALL GLACIER VISITOR CENTER

789-0097 • 1.5 Mile Glacier Spur Road

Open: 8:00am to 7:30pm daily

Summer hours May 4 thru September.

Visitor Center admission fee \$3.00.

MOUNT ROBERTS TRAMWAY

463-3412 • 490 South Franklin Street

Open: 9am-9pm, S, S, M; 8am-9pm, Tu-F

Gift shop, restaurant, theater, nature center, hiking, Native artisans. Adults \$27.00, youth \$13.50.

ST. NICHOLAS RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

586-1023 • 326 5th Street

Open for tours: 9am-noon, 1pm-5pm, M-F;

10am-2pm, Sat.; 1pm-4pm, Sun.

\$2 donation.

SHRINE OF ST. THERESE

780-6112 • 23 Mile Glacier Highway

Open year round

Stone chapel, retreat lodge, cabins, gift shop, labyrinth and gardens.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 1, 2010 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

SPRING KING SALMON DERBY

MAY 1-31, 2010

(907) 463-7133 • www.springkingderby.org
Sponsored by the Central Council Tlingit & Haida, proceeds fund scholarships and cash prizes.

JUNEAU 1ST FRIDAY

MAY 7, 2010

(907) 586-2787 • www.jahc.org
On the first Friday evening of each month Juneau galleries, shops and museums feature local artwork and host receptions and special events for featured artists. Also taking place on 6/4, 7/2, 8/6 & 9/3, 2010.

10TH ANNUAL CLASSIC, CUSTOM AND ANTIQUE AUTO & CYCLE SHOW

MAY 7-9, 2010

(907) 789-1648 • www.juneaudipsticks.org
An annual family fun event featuring an awesome collection of custom and antique autos and motorcycles.

JUNEAU MUSEUM DAY

MAY 15, 2010

(907) 465-2901 • www.museums.state.ak.us
Juneau's museums are open and free to the public from noon to 5:00pm. with shuttle service between sites. Participants include the Alaska State Museum, Juneau-Douglas City Museum, the Last Chance Mining Museum, St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, and the House of Wickersham.

JUNEAU JAZZ & CLASSICS FESTIVAL

MAY 21-30, 2010

(907) 463-3378 • www.jazzandclassics.org
Enjoy ten days of musical events with artists representing a variety of genres from blues to gospel, jazz and classics set in various venues throughout the city.

CELEBRATION

JUNE 3-5, 2010

(907) 463-4844 • www.sealaskaheritage.org
A biennial Native cultural celebration featuring costumed processions, dance performances, authentic arts and crafts. Centennial Hall and other venues.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

JUNE 4-AUGUST 13, 2010

(907) 586-2787 • www.jahc.org
Free public concerts are held downtown in Marine Park every Friday evening from 7:00-8:30pm.

SUNDAYS AT SAVIKKO

JUNE 6-AUGUST 15, 2010

(907) 586-2787 • www.jahc.org
Free public concerts are held at the Pioneer Pavilion in Douglas every Sunday afternoon from 4:30-6:00pm.

JUNEAU SUMMER POPS CONCERT

JUNE 12, 2010

(907) 586-4676 • www.juneausymphony.org
An evening of all-American favorites by Copeland, Bernstein and others. One performance only at 8:00pm at the JD High School Auditorium.

GOLD RUSH DAYS

JUNE 26-27, 2010

(907) 523-3615 • www.juneaugoldrushdays.com
A celebration of Juneau's heritage featuring logging events, mining competitions and wholesome family fun.

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

JULY 3-4, 2010

www.douglas4thofjuly.com
The fun begins at midnight on the 3rd with fireworks over Gastineau Channel. Parades, field events, a firemen's race and other family oriented events make the 4th special in Juneau.

GOLDEN NORTH SALMON DERBY

AUGUST 13-15, 2010

(907) 789-2399 • www.goldennorthsalmonderby.org
Alaska's oldest salmon derby awards large cash and merchandise prizes and scholarships to area students.

POINTS OF INTEREST

1 Federal Building

Main Post Office, Time Capsule and Alaska Native Exhibit.

2 Governor's House

Built in 1912, this elegant residence is home to Alaska's first family.

3 House of Wickersham

Home of Judge Wickersham, a leading proponent of statehood and an architect of Alaska's Territorial legal system.

4 St. Nicholas Orthodox Church

Built in 1894, it's the oldest original Russian Orthodox church in Alaska.

5 Stewart Legislative Office Building

Built in 1928, this former Scottish Rite Temple now houses offices of the legislature.

6 Alaska State Capitol *

Free tours throughout the summer. Houses the Governor's office, legislature and historic photos.

7 Juneau-Douglas City Museum

The museum offers exhibits on Juneau history and culture.

8 Alaska State Museum

Impressive exhibits of Alaska history, Native culture and wildlife. Guided tours.

9 State Office Building *

The eighth floor features a restored pipe organ, a totem and an observation deck with great views of Juneau and Gastineau Channel.

10 Windfall Fisherman

A life-sized bronze brown bear sculpture by local artist R.T. Wallen.

11 Juneau Visitor Information Center

Located in Centennial Hall. Open year-round. Public phones, restrooms and displays. US Forest Service courtesy phone.

12 Centennial Hall Convention Center *

Offers 40,000 square feet of professional meeting space in the heart of historic downtown. Convenient to hotels.

13 Municipal Building – City Hall *

The side of City Hall features a mural by former local artist Bill Ray depicting a Haida story of creation.

14 Marine Park Kiosk (Seasonal)

This visitor information site offers brochures and is staffed by local volunteers.

15 Hard Rock Miner

A bronze sculpture by local artist Ed Way depicts Juneau's hard rock mining origins.

16 Juneau Founders

The bronze casts of Joe Juneau, Chief Kowee and Richard Harris are displayed on the front of the Marine View Building.

17 Patsy Ann

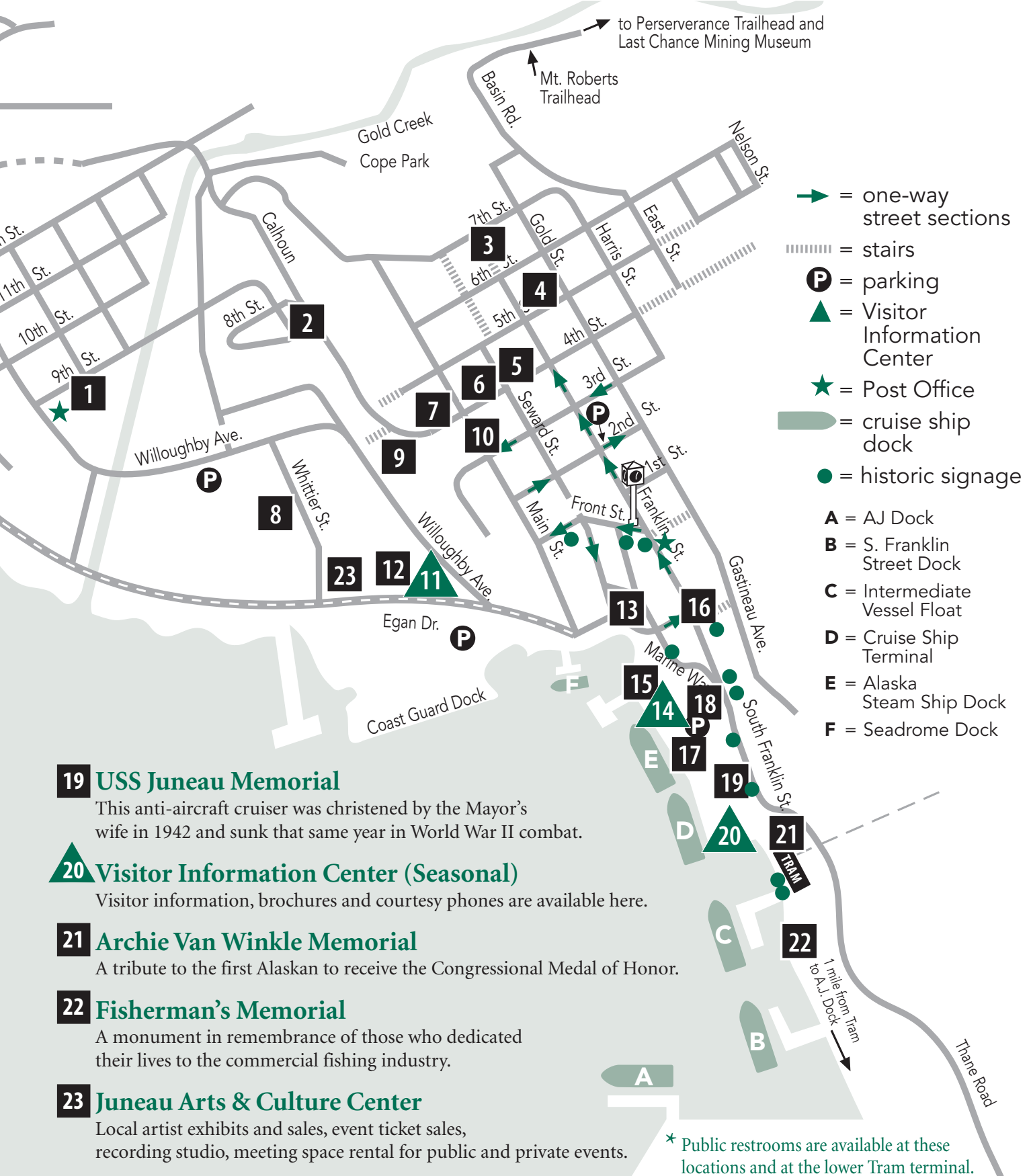
In the 1930s, steamships and visitors were greeted daily by Juneau's most famous dog, Patsy Ann.

18 Library and Parking Garage *

Alaska historical reference materials, information and a stained glass mural.



DOWNTOWN JUNEAU



19 USS Juneau Memorial

This anti-aircraft cruiser was christened by the Mayor's wife in 1942 and sunk that same year in World War II combat.

20 Visitor Information Center (Seasonal)

Visitor information, brochures and courtesy phones are available here.

21 Archie Van Winkle Memorial

A tribute to the first Alaskan to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

22 Fisherman's Memorial

A monument in remembrance of those who dedicated their lives to the commercial fishing industry.

23 Juneau Arts & Culture Center

Local artist exhibits and sales, event ticket sales, recording studio, meeting space rental for public and private events.

* Public restrooms are available at these locations and at the lower Tram terminal.

ENJOYING THE GREAT OUTDOORS

HIKING

With more than 250 miles of trails, many within minutes of downtown, Juneau is the place to literally “take a hike.” Trails range from fairly flat, wide and accessible by wheelchairs and strollers to strenuous uphill paths for serious hikers. Although weather can be a factor, the trails around Juneau provide a window into the rugged rainforests in southeast Alaska. Some popular local trails include:

Perseverance Trail

This route heads off into the valleys that produced much of Juneau’s gold. In downtown, take Gold Street to Basin Road. The 3.0 mile trail, considered easy, begins at the end of Basin Road. Highlights include mining ruins, wildflowers and views of Ebner Falls.

Round trip: three to four hours.

Granite Creek Trail

The Granite Creek trailhead is on the left about two miles from the start of the Perseverance Trail. Highlights include wildflowers, alpine lakes and waterfalls.

The 3.5 mile trail is considered more difficult.

Round trip: three to four hours.

Airport Dike Trail

Located in Mendenhall Wetland State Game Refuge, this wheelchair accessible trail is close to the airport with opportunities for watching resident birds and nesting waterfowl. Uses include hiking, dog walking, biking and jogging. With no elevation gain, this 1.2 mile trail is an easy hike. Round trip: one to two hours.

Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center

Several trails are accessible from the visitor center. Shorter jaunts include the wheelchair accessible Steep Creek salmon viewing trail and the .3 mile Photo Point Trail as well as the 1.5 mile Moraine Ecology Trail. The East Glacier Loop Trail, with an elevation gain of 400 feet, takes two to three hours. The West Glacier Trail, 3.4 miles one-way, with a 1,300 foot elevation gain, can be a five to six hour roundtrip hike.

Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei

A wheelchair accessible trail that follows the Mendenhall River greenbelt area starting at Brotherhood Bridge off Glacier Highway. Uses include dog walking, jogging, biking and horseback riding. Highlights of this 2.1 mile trail include access to fishing holes, vivid wildflowers and scenic overlooks.

GUIDED HIKES

Juneau Parks and Recreation organizes guided hikes on Wednesdays for adults only and on Saturdays for adults and youth. Call 586-0428 for recorded information.

TRAIL BOOKS AND MAPS

Trail books and maps are available at the U.S. Forest Service (789-0097), local bookstores, and museums. Trail books and information can also be obtained at the Juneau Visitor Information Center (586-2201) in Centennial Hall.

CAMPING

The area around Juneau is a mix of city, state and Tongass National Forest lands. There are a few designated campgrounds, best for recreational vehicles and car-campers, but backpackers also have another option. Camping is allowed on undeveloped forested land one quarter mile off roads. Check with the U.S. Forest Service at 586-8800. Juneau Parks and Recreation, 585-5226, can also provide information on off-road camping for a maximum of 48 hours.

CABINS

The U.S. Forest Service has public-use cabins in the Juneau area. Cabins are outfitted minimally with a propane stove and bunks and can accommodate six to sixteen people. They may be reserved for about \$35 per night by calling the National Recreation Service at (877) 444-6777 or by going to its web site at www.recreation.gov. The State of Alaska also maintains public use cabins in the Juneau area, each sleeping six to eight people. The Cowee Meadow, Blue Mussel and Camping Cove cabins, accessible by foot or small boat, rent for \$45 per night. The Bob Hinman and St. James Bay cabins, accessible only by boat or plane, rent for \$25 per night. Call 465-4563 for information or go to <http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/cabins/south.htm>

BIKING

Locals don't let a little rain dampen their enthusiasm for biking. Designated bike paths allow riders to travel safely from downtown to Douglas Island, to the Mendenhall Glacier and Auke Bay. Biking is prohibited on Egan Drive. A document outlining biking routes is available from visitor information centers located downtown, at the airport and at the Auke Bay ferry terminal. Bike rentals are available locally at the Driftwood Lodge, 586-2280, and from Cycle Alaska at 321-2453.

WELCOME TO BEAR COUNTRY

Juneau is in the heart of rich bear habitat. Its estuaries, avalanche chutes and salmon streams provide brown and black bears with high-quality foods. The black bear is the smallest of the two bear species in Alaska, with adult males weighing 400 pounds or more. The brown bear is larger, with a noticeable shoulder hump and longer claws. A male brown bear can weigh more than 1,000 pounds, females half as much. Intelligent and fascinating creatures, bears are to be treated with respect.

When in bear country:

- Be aware of your surroundings, even in town.
- Make noise, sing and clap your hands.
- Remember, feeding bears is illegal. Store food in bear proof containers away from your camp site. Never leave trash behind. If you packed it in, pack it out.
- Never approach or follow a bear. Always leave it an escape route.
- If you encounter a bear, talk and wave your arms to let it know you're a human. A bear standing on its hind legs isn't threatening you. It's trying to identify you. Stand your ground. Never try to outrun a bear. Bears may instinctively chase anything that runs.

For more information about how to behave around bears, contact the Alaska Department of Fish & Game at 465-4265.

SOME JUNEAU FACTS

GEOGRAPHY

A bird’s eye view would allow you to truly appreciate Juneau’s geography, a narrow strip of land sandwiched between sea and mountains. The city sits at sea level, rises to 3,819 feet at Mount Roberts peak and plunges to 120 feet below sea level in Gastineau Channel. Juneau is located on the state’s “Panhandle,” known as Southeast Alaska. Accessible only by air or sea, it is about 900 air miles northwest of Seattle and about 600 air miles southeast of Anchorage.

AREA

Juneau has grown along both banks of the Gastineau Channel on Douglas Island and the mainland, filling the glacier-carved Lemon Creek and Mendenhall valleys. More than two thirds of the population lives in these areas. The largest capital city in the United States (by land area), Juneau comprises 3,248 square miles.

Total area of Juneau	3,248 sq. miles
Water	704 sq. miles
Juneau Icefield.....	1,500 sq. miles
Roads	45 miles
Wilderness rainforest	1,352 sq. miles
Hiking trails	250 miles
Urban development	264 sq. miles
Elevation	sea level

WEATHER

Residents and visitors quickly learn to wear layered clothing. Summer days can reach the mid-80s and winter temperatures range from 25 to 35. Perched in a temperate rain forest, Juneau averages 220 days of rain per year, with 90 inches of rain and melted snow downtown annually. Juneau’s driest months are usually April, May and June; the wettest months are September and October. Juneau averages about 100 inches of snow, but nearby Eaglecrest Ski Area averages 200 to 300 inches of snow annually.

MONTH	AVERAGE HIGH TEMP	AVERAGE LOW TEMP	AVERAGE RAINFALL	HOURS OF DAYLIGHT
JAN.	29	19	4.54”	7.15
FEB.	34	23	3.75”	9.40
MAR.	39	27	3.28”	11.77
APR.	47	32	2.77”	14.40
MAY	55	39	3.42”	16.78
JUNE	61	45	3.15”	18.25
JULY	64	48	4.16”	17.60
AUG.	63	47	5.32”	15.43
SEPT.	56	43	6.73”	12.85
OCT.	47	37	7.84”	10.32
NOV.	37	27	4.91”	7.87
DEC.	32	23	4.44”	6.42

HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS

Emergency - police, fire and rescue	911
Local Information	411
City Police - non-emergency	586-0600
Time and Temperature	586-3185
Bartlett Regional Hospital	796-8900
Alaska State Troopers – non-emergency	465-4000
U.S. Coast Guard Search and Rescue in Juneau	463-2000
Alaska Airlines	800-252-7522 or www.alaskaair.com
Alaska Marine Highway System	www.ferryalaska.com
Reservations	800-642-0066 or 465-3941
Auke Bay Ferry Terminal	789-7453
Recorded Juneau Schedule	465-3940
Alaska Department of Fish & Game	
Regulations	465-4180
Licensing	465-2376
Alcoholics Anonymous Hotline	586-1161
Capital Transit Bus Schedule	789-6901
Juneau Convention & Visitors Bureau	
Administrative Offices	586-1737
Centennial Hall Visitor Center	586-2201
Juneau Harbormaster	586-5255
Juneau Parks & Recreation	586-5226
Augustus Brown Pool	586-5325
Recorded Guided Hiking Schedule	586-0428
Treadwell Arena	586-0410
U.S. Forest Service	
District Ranger Office	586-8800
Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center	789-0097
U.S. Post Office	
Downtown, 709 W. 8 th Street	586-7987
Douglas, 904 3 rd Street	364-2445
Mendenhall Valley, 9491 Vintage Blvd.	789-0934
Contract Station, 145 S. Franklin Street	586-8335

Echo Cove
Pt. Bridget State Park

Bridget Cove

Yankee Cove

BENJAMIN ISLAND

EAGLE GLACIER

HERBERT GLACIER

Eagle Beach

E. Gruening State Historical Park

Eagle Harbor (Amalga)

Jensen-Olson Arboretum

Shrine of Saint Therese

Peterson Creek

Peterson Lake

Tee Harbor

Lena Cove

SHELTER ISLAND

Saginaw Channel

KEY

-  Public Recreation Cabins (reservation only)
For information (USFS) call 907-586-8800
-  Camping
-  Picnic Areas
-  Hospital
-  Mendenhall Visitor Center
-  Stop Lights
-  Trails

CAMPGROUNDS AND RV PARKS

1. Eagle Beach State Recreation Area
14 mi. N. of ferry terminal. 907-586-2506
2. Auke Village Campground 907-586-8800
1.5 mi. N. of ferry terminal.
3. Auke Bay RV Park 907-789-9467
1.5 mi. N. of ferry terminal. No tents.
4. Spruce Meadow RV Park 907-789-1990
4.5 mi. S. and E. of ferry terminal.
5. Mendenhall Lake Campground 907-586-8800
5 mi. S. and E. of ferry terminal.
6. Savikko Park RV Camping 907-586-5255
12 mi. to downtown Harbormaster's office
from ferry terminal for registration.
Then, 2 mi. to Douglas Harbor.

Camping is not allowed on any part of a public right of way not designated for camping by an official sign.

INFORMATION CENTERS

Maps, guides, brochures, RV facilities and services/camping info available

Year-round

- Centennial Hall Visitor Center, downtown
907-586-2201 Toll-Free 888-581-2201
Forest Service Courtesy Phone
- Ferry Terminal, Auke Bay
- Juneau Airport

May-September

- Marine Park Kiosk
- Cruise Ship Terminal Visitor Center