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WHAT’S UP
June 21, 2018
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CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, SEMINARS, SPECIAL EVENTS

June 27, July 18, & August 22
INSPIRED BY NATURE: SUMMER EVENING ART CLASSES will be held at the Campbell Creek Science Center from 6:30 to 8:30pm. Get inspired by nature! Develop and improve your artistic skills. These adult classes (18 years and older) are appropriate for anyone wishing to improve their skills. Beginners welcome! Each class will be devoted to a different artistic medium and will highlight a different natural element around the Campbell Tract. Sign up for one, two, or all three classes! Cost: $30/class or $81/series of three. Space is limited. Advanced registration is required for each session. For more information and to register, please call 267-1241.

June 27 - INSPIRED BY NATURE: FIELD SKETCHING
Develop and improve your drawing skills at this evening art class at the Campbell Creek Science Center. Field sketching has a long history as a way that people have observed, studied, and recorded the natural world. It is also a great way to improve your drawing technique. This session focuses on drawing (pen/pencil on paper) natural objects through close observation.

July 18 - INSPIRED BY NATURE: THE WORLD THROUGH WATERCOLORS
Develop and improve your drawing skills at this evening art class at the Campbell Creek Science Center. Watercolor painting is a dynamic way to portray landscapes and natural subjects. Come experiment with watercolors and discover just how many different shades of color there are in a single leaf or forest scene! This session focuses on using watercolor paints to explore shades and colors in the landscapes of the natural world.

August 22 - INSPIRED BY NATURE: PRINTMAKING with NATURAL OBJECTS
Develop and improve your drawing skills at this evening art class at the Campbell Creek Science Center. Relief printmaking is a technique that uses natural objects such as leaves and ferns. It is a fun way to explore the many textures, patterns, and shapes found in nature. This session focuses on printmaking with small natural objects to create beautiful greeting cards to take home and share.

**July 2 (TELECONFERENCE MEETING)
CLIMATE ACTION for ALASKA LEADERSHIP TEAM (CALT) will meet
The Climate Action for Alaska Leadership Team (CALT) will meet via teleconference from 10 to 11:30am. Team members will discuss next steps for the draft climate policy and climate action plan. The call-in number is 1 800 315 6338, access code 29660.

July 12 - 15
McCARTHY- MCCARTHY FAMILY MUSIC CAMP will be held at the Wrangell Mountains Center. Summer camp is not just for kids. At the McCarthy Family Music Camp, all family members get to enjoy learning and playing music with others, accompanied by the melodies of some of Alaska’s biggest glaciers and most inspiring mountain scenery. During our
tune-filled, action-packed folk music camp, families will engage in multiple instructor-led group sessions and classes. Family members will have opportunities to play together, as well as with individualized peer sessions. Craft activities for youth and exploration of the Wrangells environs will round out the fun. Learn more about the camp, instructors, tuition, and how to register at www.wrangells.org/familymusiccamp.

July 12 - 16
The WILDERNESS WATERCOLOR RETREAT will be held at CHELATNA LAKE LODGE for four days of creativity, relaxation, and exploration. Our workshop is led by a lifelong Alaskan and published artist, ROBIN FARMER, who is passionate about the outdoors. We’ll cover an introduction to watercolor and provide individual guidance for technique development suited for beginners as well as the more advanced watercolorist. We’ll focus on techniques to capture the mood of the landscape, study the colors and plants of the area, and take our skills to the backcountry for plein air painting among the mountains. More information and booking at www.chelatna.com, or call (907) 243-7767, or email info@chelatna.com.

July 15-20
McCARTHY - RIVERSONG WRITING WORKSHOP will be held at the Wrangell Mountains Center and will partner with McCarthy River Tours & Outfitters to host a six-day, five-night adventure in the fabulous Wrangell-St. Elias National Park. Together we will explore the ways wilderness can help inspire songs, stories, poems, and essays. Activities include an opening reading/performance and craft sessions in the comfort of the Wrangell Mountains Center’s facility in McCarthy, followed by three nights and four days of creative inquiry along the Kennecott, Nizina, Chitina, and Copper Rivers. Space is limited to nine student writers/songwriters. Go to www.wrangells.org/riversong to register and learn more.

**July 23 to 26**
ANCHORAGE - ARCTIC ENVIRONMENTAL SAMPLER WORKSHOP is a 4-day hands-on workshop to learn surface water, groundwater, and soil sampling of contaminated sites, packing, shipping and legal forms such as Chain of Custody Form on the APU campus. Lectures will provide a background about soil and permafrost properties and ground and surface water quality. Oil and other contaminants cleanup and regulations and different sampling techniques. The workshop is recognized by ADEC as part of the Environmental Sampler Qualification. Instructor: BIRGIT HAGEDORN, PhD. Sustainable Earth Research LLC. Veterans and full-time students will receive a 30% rebate. To sign up and for more information go to http://www.environmentalsampler.com/.

July 26 - 29
McCARTHY - WOMEN and the FRONTIER: MEMOIR WRITING WORKSHOP with women’s history author MARIANNE MONSON will be held at the Wrangell Mountains. In this writing workshop, we will discover some of the women who traversed Alaska’s frontiers with artist-in-resident Marianne Monson. Through a variety of writing exercises, discussion, and on location prompts, we will explore the concepts of wilderness and frontiers in our own lives. The workshop will culminate in a community word jam at the Old Hardware Store—a literary open mic of original poems, stories, songs, and performance art. Go to www.wrangells.org/residential-writing-workshop to register and for more information.
August 17 – 19

DENALI NATIONAL PARK & PRESERVE - THE VIBRANCY of AUTUMN COURSE -

The tundra is on a tight energy budget and the decreasing sunlight of autumn produces many changes. Not only have tundra animals and plants adapted to cold conditions and short growing seasons, they have adapted to one another and are linked by a flow of energy. Join the Murie Science and Learning Center education staff as we explore the closely woven tundra communities and their relationship to the physical environments. While looking at the patterns of life that revolve around the changing seasons, we’ll keep an eye out for migrating birds and sample a tundra specialty – blueberries! $333Alaska Geographic Member Price ($370Non-Member Price). Register Online.

WEBINARS & TELECONFERENCES

GRANTS/AWARDS/SCHOLARSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS/ CONTESTS/RFPs

July 13
Deadline for applications for the NORTH AMERICAN WETLANDS CONSERVATION ACT (NAWCA) GRANTS to increase bird populations and wetland habitat, while supporting local economies and American traditions such as hunting, fishing, birdwatching, family farming, and cattle ranching. Wetlands protected by NAWCA provide valuable benefits such as flood control, reducing coastal erosion, improving water and air quality, and recharging ground water. The NAWCA program provides matching grants to wetlands conservation projects in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. There is a Standard and a Small Grants Program. Both are competitive grants programs and require that grant requests be matched by partner contributions at no less than a 1-to-1 ratio. For more information at application directions, go to https://www.fws.gov/birds/grants/north-american-wetland-conservation-act/how-to-apply-for-a-nawca-grant.php.

July 31
Deadline for applications for the USFWS RECOVERY IMPLEMENTATION FUNDS to secure information about endangered, threatened or candidate species, to aid in the recovery of these species, to avert listing of species pursuant to the Endangered Species Act, and to help conserve the ecosystems upon which these species depend. This Recovery Implementation funding opportunity is intended for projects that will contribute to the recovery of FWS-managed endangered and threatened species in the United States, and is limited to projects carrying out actions described in a species approved recovery plan, in the implementation schedule of a species approved recovery plan, actions recommended in a completed 5-year status review of the species or in a spotlight species action plan, or projects documenting species response to climate change. For example: securing scientific information about endangered or threatened species, implementing restoration actions that will lead to delisting of a species, help prevent extinction of a species, or aid in the recovery of a species. For more information, go to https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=299570.

August 7
Deadline for applications for The SOLUTION SEARCH CONTEST: CLIMATE CHANGE NEEDS BEHAVIOR CHANGE, a contest that seeks carbon footprint reduction strategies. This contest is designed to reward successful strategies for helping consumers reduce their carbon
footprint through behavior change. The contest is open to all organizations worldwide who have a proven solution in working with people to adopt climate-friendly behaviors. The focus is on sustainable solutions that could be replicated by other communities and can continue. Two grand prizes of $25,000 will be awarded, in addition to a prize of $5,000 given to the best entry received by June 1. Finalists will also receive support to attend a capacity building workshop and the awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. Visit the Solution Search contest page to submit an entry by August 7 or email info@solutionsearch.org with any questions.

**August 15 (ADDITIONAL INFORMATION)**
Deadline for application for the KENAI MOUNTAINS-TURNAGAIN ARM (KMTA) NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA GRANTS for review at the September Board meeting. The KMTA area is comprised of the north-south road, rail, and trail corridors from Bird to Seward and includes the communities of Girdwood, Portage, Moose Pass, Cooper Landing, Sunrise, Hope, Portage, Whittier and Indian. KMTA awards grants to community projects that recognize, preserve, and interpret the historic, scenic, and natural recreational resources and cultural landscapes of the Kenai Mountains-Turnagain Arm historic transportation corridor. Projects must be located within the KMTA Heritage Area, be sponsored by a community, non-profit or government organization, and commit a minimum match of funding for at least 50% of project costs. Visit https://www.kmtacorridor.org/grants/ for more information and to apply for a grant.

**August 31**
Deadline for grants from PATAGONIA CORPORATE GRANTS PROGRAM for ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST GROUPS that have provocative direct-action agendas working on multi-pronged campaigns to protect the environment in the United States. The focus is on activist groups that are dedicated to protecting local habitats throughout the country. The company is most interested in supporting organizations that work on the root causes of problems and that approach issues with a commitment to long-term change. Grants typically range from $10,000 to $20,000. For more information, go to http://www.patagonia.com/grant-guidelines.html.

**September 30**
Deadline for applications for an ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE AT DENALI NATIONAL PARK. Artists will be asked to focus on the theme of Staying Safe with Wildlife, and Alaska Native artists are strongly encouraged to apply. The Artist-in-Residence program is dedicated to exploring new ways for visitors to experience Denali. From hundreds of competitive applications each year, about a half-dozen accomplished artists, writers, and composers are invited by the park superintendent to spend 10 days in Denali at their own expense the following summer. Visits include a permit for limited access along the Denali Park Road and time alone at a historic ranger patrol cabin. Each participant will lead a public outreach activity with visitors and may choose to donate a finished work to the program collection. Artists are challenged to create works for visitors that convey a fresh and innovative perspective of Denali drawn from direct experience. With the welcome addition of several year-round gallery spaces beyond park boundaries, more of these donated works enjoy a larger life in the public eye. Our digital gallery is enjoyed by many who visit us by website long before or after their actual trip in the park. For more information about the Artist in Residence program, go to https://www.nps.gov/dena/getinvolved/arts-program.htm. Information on how to apply for the
summer 2019 residencies is available at https://www.nps.gov/dena/getinvolved/arts-program-apply.htm.

**DEADLINES**

**June 29**
Comments are due on the proposed changes to **FEDERAL SUBSISTENCE FISHERIES REGULATIONS AND NONRURAL DETERMINATIONS**. These proposed changes would affect Federal subsistence open seasons, harvest limits, methods for the taking of fish, and customary and traditional use determinations for the 2019-2021 regulatory years. Copies of the proposal book can be found at http://www.doi.gov/subsistence/proposal/current. For more information or to submit comments, contact Theo Matuskowitz at subsistence@fws.gov.

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**June 29**
Comments are due on the proposal to issuance of an **ALASKA POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM GENERAL PERMIT** for **DOMESTIC WASTEWATER TREATMENT LAGOONS DISCHARGING to SURFACE WATER**. Domestic wastewater treatment lagoons that provide equivalent to secondary or secondary treatment and that discharge less than 1,000,000 gallons per day to fresh or marine surface water A Fact Sheet and associated documents are available for review at http://dec.alaska.gov/water/wastewater/public-notices For more information or to submit comments, contact Marie Klingman at (907) 451-2101 or email marie.klingman@alaska.gov.

**June 29**
Deadline for comments on an application package for **AN OIL DISCHARGE PREVENTION AND CONTINGENCY PLAN** for a realistic maximum discharge from the operations of **FLINT HILLS RESOURCE NORTH POLE TERMINAL** that stores various non-crude petroleum products in aboveground storage tanks at the facility and has a total storage capacity of approximately 398,000 barrels (16,716,000 gallons). Copies of the application package are available http://dec.alaska.gov/Applications/SPAR/PublicMVC/IPP/CPlansUnderReview. For more information or to submit comments, contact Patrik Sartz at 907-451-2116 or email patrik.sartz@alaska.gov.

**June 29**
Deadline (extended) for **SCOPING COMMENT to the U.S. ARMY CORPS of ENGINEERS** for the proposed **PEBBLE MINE** to gather comments from the public about concerns before producing the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The Pebble Deposit lies within a 417-square-mile claim block held by subsidiaries of the applicant and by a subsidiary of the applicant's parent company, Northern Dynasty. Neither the applicant nor Northern Dynasty currently owns surface rights associated with these mineral claims. All lands within the claim block are owned by the State of Alaska. Rights to develop on State of Alaska land may be acquired when necessary locations for mine development have been determined and permits awarded. The Transportation Corridor crosses both state land and land patented under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The proposed project would have a mine life of approximately 20 years. During that time, there would be: a total of 1.2 billion tons of material mined over the life of the project; mining rate up to 90 million tons per year; milling rate up to 58 million tons per year; annual copper-gold concentrate production of 600,000 tons; and annual molybdenum concentrate production of 15,000 tons. The project would have an operating schedule of two 12-
hour shifts per day for 365 days per year and employ approximately 2,000 personnel for
construction and 850 for operations. A more detailed project description from the applicant to the
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can be found here. To see the documents associated with the
project, go to https://www.pebbleprojecteis.com/documents/scoping. The permit application is
available on the project website at www.pebbleprojecteis.com. Submit comments directly into
the project website at www.pebbleprojecteis.com.

**July 2**
Comments are due on the proposal to RE-ISSUANCE of an ALASKA POLLUTANT
DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM, OFFSHORE SEAFOOD PROCESSORS
WASTEWATER DISCHARGE GENERAL PERMIT. The permit authorizes discharges to
all waters of the U.S. (marine, estuarine, and fresh) under the jurisdiction of the State of Alaska
except for those listed in the permit as Excluded Areas. Description of Discharges: The
pollutants of concern associated with seafood processing and ground fish waste discharges
include: residues, biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), total suspended solids (TSS), and non-
petroleum oil and grease (polar). These pollutants come from the waste solids (shell, bones, skin,
scales, flesh, and organs), blood, body fluids, slime, stickwater, and oils and fats from cooking
and rendering operations. Ammonia or chlorine may also be present intermittently. Other
regulated parameters include color, turbidity, pH, and temperature. The permit also authorizes
the discharge of cooling water, boiler water, vessel’s sanitary effluent and graywater discharges,
freshwater pressure relief water, refrigeration condensate, refrigerated seawater, cooking water,
scrubber water, catch transfer water, drinking water backwash, and live tank water from seafood
processing vessels. Pollutants in these discharge streams may include TSS, BOD, fecal coliform
bacteria, non-petroleum oil and grease (polar), pH, and temperature. Mixing Zone: For each
port/discharge pipe where a mixing zone is requested and can be approved, a standard mixing
zone sized as a circle with a 100-foot radius centered at the discharge terminus extending
vertically up to the surface and down to the seafloor will be authorized for those permittees
meeting the conditions of the permit. Zone of Deposit (ZOD): For a Stationary vessel’s discharge
of seafood processing waste to waters less than -120 feet in depth, DEC is proposing location-
specific ZODs to allow deposits of seafood residues. The ZOD will encompass a maximum total
aggregate area(s) of continuous coverage of seafood waste deposits (residues) authorized per
discharge location of one acre (43,560 sq. ft.). ZODs will be authorized in marine and estuarine
waters which allows the water quality criteria of and the antidegradation requirements to be
exceeded. A Fact Sheet and associated documents are available at
http://dec.alaska.gov/water/wastewater/public-notices. For more information or to submit
comments, contact Jackie Ebert at (907) 465-5336 or email Jackie.Ebert@alaska.gov.

July 9
Deadline for applications for AYEA's YOUTH ORGANIZING SUMMIT. This year 20 teens
will be selected from across the state to join the Youth Organizing Summit with Alaska Youth
for Environmental Action (AYEA). The Summit will be held August 31 to September 3 in
Chugiak. Youth will have the opportunity to plan out AYEA's year-long campaign, learn about
community organizing, and practice their leadership skills. Tuition and travel scholarships are
available. Visit https://akcenter.org/ayea/yo-summit/ for more info and to apply or contact
ayea@akcenter.org.

**July 9**
NENANA & WHITTIER – Comments are due on the proposal to UPGRADE RAILROAD CROSSING SURFACE. The Alaska Dept. of Transportation & Public Facilities (DOT&PF is soliciting comments and information on a proposal to transfer funds to the Alaska Railroad Corporation to upgrade two railroad crossings, located in Nenana, Alaska, and Whittier. The proposed work would include: Install concrete panels at two railroad crossings at 10th Street in Nenana and Whittier Street in Whittier and Rebuild the railroad and adjacent roadway surfaces, as needed, to complete concrete panel installation. A portion of the project located in Nenana would encroach on a 100-year floodplain. Construction for the proposed project is anticipated to begin in Fall 2018. For more information, contact Jon Knowles, Project Manager, at 269-0643 or email jon.knowles@alaska.gov or Elena Fernandez, Environmental Impact Analyst, at 269-0527 or email elena.fernandez@alaska.gov. Submit comments to Marie Klingman 907) 451-2101 or email marie.klingman@alaska.gov.

**July 11**

PRUDHOE BAY - Deadline for comment on the proposal to issue an ALASKA POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM AUTHORIZATION to DISCHARGE UNDER a GENERAL PERMIT for the BP CENTRAL WATER TREATMENT FACILITY. The discharge of nanofiltration concentrate from the BP Central Water Treatment Facility to an unnamed pond. Discharge of the nanofiltration concentrate shall occur at an estimated maximum daily discharge rate of 20,496 gallons per day. A mixing zone is proposed for total dissolved solids and is defined as the area measuring 32 meters long by 41 meters wide centered over the end of the pipe. The General Permit, Fact Sheet, and proposed authorization are available upon request or can be accessed at http://dec.alaska.gov/water/wastewater/public-notices. For more information or to submit comments contact Marie Klingman 907) 451-2101 or email marie.klingman@alaska.gov.

**July 13**

CROOKED CREEK - Deadline for comments on the application for STATE WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION for the DONLIN GOLD PROJECT. Any applicant for a federal license or permit to conduct an activity that might result in a discharge into navigable waters, in accordance with Section 401 of the Clean Water Act of 1977 (PL95-217), also must apply for and obtain certification from the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation that the discharge will comply with the Clean Water Act, the Alaska Water Quality Standards, and other applicable State laws. By agreement between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) and the Department of Environmental Conservation, application for a Department of the Army permit to discharge dredged or fill material into navigable waters under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act also may serve as application for State Water Quality Certification. The features of the proposed project are the construction are an open-pit, hard rock gold mine located 10 miles north of the village of Crooked Creek, a 316-mile-long natural gas pipeline, a barge landing port downstream from Crooked Creek at Jungjuk, and a 30-mile-long access road from Jungjuk to the mine site. An electronic version of the FEIS may be accessed on the internet at www.DonlinGoldEIS.com, and the current version of the application can be accessed at http://donlingoldeis.com/BackgroundDocuments.aspx. For more information or to submit comments contact dec-401cert@alaska.gov or call 907-269-6285. All comments should include the PN reference number listed above.

**July 15**
Scoping comments are due on notice of intent to begin engineering and environmental studies on the PARKS HIGHWAY: HOUSTON to WILLOW PAVEMENT PRESERVATION. The proposed work would include: - Rehabilitation of roadway structural sections; - Rehabilitation or upgrades to pedestrian facilities; - Drainage improvements: ditch grading, culvert repair or replacements, and work on storm drain facilities; - Bridge repairs and maintenance: crack sealing and joint repairs, painting, deck rehabilitation or repair, bridge rail retrofit or repair, replacement of bridge waterproofing membranes; - Installation, repair, or replacement of guardrail and guardrail end treatments, lighting, signals, signs and striping; - Utility adjustments or relocations; and - Safety improvements. For more information, contact Christina Huber, Project Manager, at 269-0572 or christina.huber@alaska.gov or Michael Wanzenried, Environmental Impact Analyst, at 269-0535 or michael.wanzenried@alaska.gov. Submit comments to Brian Elliott, Regional Environmental Manager, at brian.elliott@alaska.gov.

**July 17**
Comments are due on the structural changes from the MULTI-Agency RESPONSE PLANNING STRUCTURE currently known as the ALASKA FEDERAL/STATE PREPAREDNESS PLAN for RESPONSE to OIL AND HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE DISCHARGES/RELEASES (the Unified Plan) and the 10 SUB-AREA PLANS, to a REGIONAL PLAN and FOUR AREA PLANS. The plan is available for review on the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation’s website at https://dec.alaska.gov/spar/ppr/contingency-plans/response-plans/regional-area-planning/planning-structure/. For more information go to submit comments, contact You may comment on the draft plan by submitting written comments to: Shannon Miller at (907)269-7886 or email decsparplanning@alaska.gov.

**July 23**
Deadline for comments on the proposal to AMEND NATIONAL PARK SERVICE REGULATIONS for HUNTING and TRAPPING on NATIONAL PRESERVES in ALASKA to establish better consistency with the state. The proposed rule would remove regulatory provisions issued in 2015 that prohibit certain hunting practices that are otherwise permitted by Alaska. Since the 2015 final rule was implemented, the Department of the Interior has issued two Secretarial Orders regarding how the Department should manage recreational hunting and trapping in the lands and waters it administers, and directing greater collaboration with state, tribe, and territorial partners in doing so. The proposed regulations would only apply to hunting on Alaska national preserves. National parks in Alaska would not be affected by the proposed changes. To view the proposed rule and for information on how to submit comments go to www.regulations.gov and search for “RIN 1024-AE38”. To see the “Open document” site, go to https://www.regulations.gov/document?D=NPS-2018-0005-0001. Once the public comment period ends for the proposed rule the National Park Service will review the comments and that input will inform the final rule which will be published in the Federal Register. The final rule would be effective 30 days after publication in the Federal Register.

**EVENTS & MEETINGS in ANCHORAGE, EAGLE RIVER & GIRDWOOD**

**June 24**
LEARN to be an EFFECTIVE ADVOCATE for WILDLIFE and for the CONSERVATION of WILDLANDS in ALASKA will be held from 4 to 8pm in the Sierra
Club boardroom, 601 W. 6th Avenue, (KeyBank building). The workshop will be led by members of the Sierra Club (National) Political Team. ARIEL HAYES is the Political Director from the Washington DC Legislative Office and JEN HENSLEY who is the Director of State lobbying is from the MidWest Region. Chicago. Alaskan voices and activists will also participate in the trainings. Refreshments provided.

**June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30**
ANCHORAGE BIRD WALKS will be held every Monday is June & July from 7 to 9pm at the Potter Marsh Boardwalk. What's so special about Anchorage's coast for birds? To find out, join Audubon Alaska's Arctic Marine Ecologist, MAX GOLDMAN, for the evening bird walks at Potter Marsh. Walks will be held at a leisurely pace on easily accessible paths. Bird watchers of all skill levels and ages are welcome. For more information, go to [http://ak.audubon.org/birds/anchorage-bird-walks](http://ak.audubon.org/birds/anchorage-bird-walks).

**June 27**
Public open house meeting will be held from 4 to 6pm at the Dimond Center Hotel to discuss the proposed DOWLING ROAD/SEWARD HIGHWAY INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION. The Department is looking at replacing the existing interchange. The Design Team is working on the draft Preliminary Engineering Report and will be available for the public to ask questions and provide input on the options being considered. For more information, contact Kevin Jackson at (907) 269-0641 or email kevin.jackson@alaska.gov. The project website is located at [http://dowlingsewardinterchange.com](http://dowlingsewardinterchange.com) or Anne Brooks, Public Involvement Lead, at comments.brooksalaska@gmail.com.

**June 30**
MOUNTAINVIEW SALMON BBQ will be held from 2 to 4pm at the William B. Lyons Park 335 Price Street (Behind the Boys and Girls Club). Come by with the whole family and let’s talk about our two favorite things: SALMON and DEMOCRACY. There will be salmon on the grill, games for the kids, art, and the opportunity to learn more about our upcoming elections. You can even register to vote if you haven’t already. We are super excited to CELEBRATE WILD ALASKA SALMON with all of you.

**July 12 (TELECONFERENCE MEETING)**
ELEVENTH MEETING of WORKGROUP for GLOBAL AIR PERMIT POLICY DEVELOPMENT for TEMPORARY OIL and GAS DRILL RIGS will be held from 9am. to Noon in the 1st Floor Main Conference Room at DEC’s Anchorage Office, 555 Cordova Street. The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) facilitates a workgroup to discuss air quality concerns and operational limitations for temporary oil and gas drill rig operations at portable oil and gas operations. This workgroup will develop recommendations for improving air permit program policies and procedures. Meetings of the workgroup will discuss options for changing air quality permitting of temporary oil and gas drill rigs to allow for greater operational flexibility while still addressing air quality concerns, including the federal standards that protect air quality. This meeting will discuss the proposed Minor General Permit 2 (MG-2) and to gauge workgroup interest in expanding the MG-2 applicability to include Cook Inlet, for which modeling has yet to be submitted and the daily fuel thresholds agreed upon. The public is invited to attend the meeting and observe the discussion. No formal testimony will be taken at the meeting, but interested persons may raise questions, comments, or concerns through a workgroup member. To join the teleconference dial 1 (800) 315-6338; Access Code: 55123 For
additional information on Global Drill Rig Policy Workgroup, please contact Aaron Simpson at (907) 465-5123 or email aaron.simpson@alaska.gov. Information can also be found on the workgroup on the Temporary Oil and Gas Drill Rigs web page at: http://dec.alaska.gov/air/air-permit/oil-gas-drill-workgroup.

**July 17**
The ALASKA BOARD of FISHERIES will hold a special meeting beginning at 1pm at the Egan Civic and Convention Center. The purpose of the special meeting is to address an emergency petition from the Kenai River Sportfishing Association regarding ADDITIONAL HATCHERY PRODUCTION in the PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND. Submit written comments, by July 9 to dfg.bof.comments@alaska.gov or entered on the Board’s main webpage at www.boardoffisheries.adfg.alaska.gov. The board is not taking written comment or oral public testimony during the meeting. A live audio stream of the meeting is intended to be available on the Board’s website, which can be accessed at www.boardoffisheries.adfg.alaska.gov. The agenda and other meeting documents, including the emergency petition, are available on the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Board of Fisheries meeting webpage at http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=fisheriesboard.meetinginfo.

MEETINGS & EVENTS OUT OF ANCHORAGE

**June 23**
DENALI NATIONAL PARK - The 3rd ANNUAL DANDELION DEMOLITION will be held from 9am to 3pm. Join WENDY MAHOVLIC and other park staff for a fun, family-oriented activity while helping us preserve the park’s natural beauty. Participants will learn the difference between native dandelions and invasive dandelions in the park and spend the morning demolishing the invaders! This is a great opportunity to learn how invasive species can harm the park's ecosystem and why it is so important to help native species thrive on the fragile tundra. Volunteers will use hand tools to properly dig up invasive dandelions and complete the project. The NPS will provide tools and safety equipment. Sign-ups and a safety briefing begin at 9am in the upper parking lot of the Denali Visitor Center. All Dandelion Demolition participants receive a thank you gift from the park’s volunteer office. Volunteers should look for the group in uniforms and come prepared for a moderate work day with water, lunch, snacks, clothing layers and rain gear. Volunteers should be back at the parking lot by 2pm. Volunteers will receive vouchers for a future bus ride into the park or a night in a campground, which also covers the park’s $10 entrance fee. Overnight accommodations, including a walled tent or campsite, are available to those who need them, but arrangements must be made in advance. To reserve a walled tent or campsite, contact the Denali National Park Volunteer Office at 907-683-9504.

**June 25**
FAIRBANKS - LEARN to be an EFFECTIVE ADVOCATE for WILDLIFE and for the CONSERVATION of WILDLANDS in ALASKA will be held from 4 to 8pm in the Noel Wien Library Auditorium. The workshop will be led by members of the Sierra Club (National) Political Team. ARIEL HAYES is the Political Director from the Washington DC Legislative Office and JEN HENSLEY who is the Director of State lobbying is from the MidWest Region. Chicago. Alaskan voices and activists will also participate in the trainings. Food provided +Hot Licks ice cream.

**June 26, 27 & 28; 29 & 30; July 11 & 12; 26 & 27**
WRANGELL-ST. ELIAS NATIONAL PARK & PRESERVE – Community listening sessions to build on the park's previous planning efforts for BACKCOUNTRY AND WILDERNESS STEWARDSHIP and expand the conversation to include FRONTCOUNTRY AREAS in the following locations:

**June 26, 27 & 28 – COPPER CENTER** from 3 to 7pm at the Wrangell-St. Elias Visitor Center

**June 29 & 30 – CHITINA** from 3 to 7pm at the Chitina Ranger Station

**July 11 & 12 – SLANA** from 3 to 7pm at the Slana School

**July 26 – McCARTHY & KENNECOTT** from 4 to 8pm in the Tony Zak Building

**July 27 – McCARTHY & KENNECOTT** from 4 to 8pm in the Kennecott Rec Hall

The goal is to broaden understanding of the values, issues, and concerns related to the park. These listening sessions will gather further information from the public to inform appropriate future planning, if any, for backcountry and wilderness. The listening sessions will also provide an avenue for the public to submit comments to park management. Public engagement will include all 23 resident zone communities, 13 of which have federally recognized tribal governments. Park stakeholders beyond the rural communities will be engaged as well. Additional communities where listening sessions will be held after the summer of 2018 include Anchorage, Cantwell, Chistochina, Cordova, Fairbanks, Gakona, Glennallen, Kenny Lake, Mentasta, Northway, Tazlina, Tok, Valdez, and Yakutat. For more information, contact Morgan Gantz at 907-822-7213.

**June 30**

SOLDOTNA - KENAI PENINSULA STREAM WATCH is hosting its second volunteer training session at the Donald E. Gilman River Center from 10am to 4pm. Individuals who attend will receive invaluable training on bear safety, river ecology, ethical angling, effective messaging, and what it means to be a Stream Watch Ambassador. To RSVP or to learn more, call (907) 260-5449 x 1205 or email StreamWatch@kenaiwatershed.org or, follow our Facebook Page Stream Watch at https://www.facebook.com/Stream-Watch-331381080247578/?ref=bookmarks.

**July 6 – 8**

DENALI NATIONAL PARK - FAMILY C.A.M.P. (CAMPING ADVENTURES WITH MY PARENTS) will be held at the Savage River Campground. Learn to camp with national park rangers from the Fairbanks Alaska Public Lands Information Center. Park rangers will facilitate this fun, educational weekend designed to provide participants with the basic skills and knowledge to tent camp safely and responsibly in Alaska. Families will get plenty of hands-on experience working together on campsite set-up, cooking, wildlife safety preparedness, and more while immersed in the wonders of a wild and spectacular national park. The Fairbanks Alaska Public Lands Information Center will provide camping gear for participant use during the weekend and Alaska Geographic will provide meals and snacks from Friday dinner through Sunday lunch. Families are responsible for driving themselves to and from Denali, paying the $10.00 per person (age 16 years and older) park entrance fee, and attending a required orientation session in Fairbanks on Thursday, June 28 from 6 to 8pm. Limited to about 20 people. For more information or to apply, contact National Park Service education staff at (907) 459-3747 or faplic_education@nps.gov by Friday, June 22. Interested families can also pick up an application from the Public Lands Center information desk in the Morris Thompson Cultural and Visitors Center between 8am and 6pm Monday through Saturday.
**July 7**

**HOMER - 2018 ALASKA SOLAR TOUR: 10TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY** homes will be opened to display solar power or solar thermal systems by community members. For more information, contact Kyra at 299-4920.

**July 14**

**WASILLA - BIRDS AND BLOOMS GARDEN PARTY** will be held from Noon to 3pm at the spectacular Snowfire Gardens, located off Fairview Loop. Enjoy a tasty lunch, watch Valley artists painting birds and blooms, and listen to live music and participate in the silent auction. Tickets are limited for this unique, one-time fundraiser for Alaska WildBird Rehabilitation Center. Tickets and more details available on akwildbird.org.

**ITEMS of INTEREST**

**To read the SUBSTANTIVE PUBLIC COMMENTS BLM RECEIVE on the GMT2 DRAFT SUPPLEMENTAL EIS,** go to https://eplanning.blm.gov/epl-front-office/eplanning/planAndProjectSite.do?methodName=dispatchToPatternPage&currentPageId=94250.

A **NEW WEB-BASED TOOL** will allow **COMMUNITIES in ALASKA and WESTERN CANADA to SEE HOW GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE COULD AFFECT THEIR REGIONS** has been developed by a team in the Alaska Climate Adaptation Science Center at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and is available at https://www.snap.uaf.edu/sites/all/modules/snap_community_charts/charts.php. The tool displays temperature and precipitation projections through 2100 under three scenarios for more than 4,000 communities in Alaska and western Canada. The scenarios are based on three different levels of greenhouse gas emissions linked to the burning of fossil fuels. The tool can be customized. For instance, it allows users to ask questions like which winter months may transition to above-freezing temperatures. Season lengths can affect transportation, subsistence hunting and fishing, and other activities. The tool is hosted at the UAF Scenarios Network for Alaska and Arctic Planning group’s website.

**GREEN STAR of INTERIOR ALASKA RAFFLE!** Win two round-trip tickets on the Alaska Railroad between Fairbanks and Anchorage OR 1 night at the Wedgewood Resort and two tickets to The Fountainhead Antique Auto Museum. Tickets are only $25 and there are only 150 available. All proceeds benefit Green Star's community recycling and outreach efforts. Visit http://iagreenstar.org/raffle/ for more information. Tickets are available at Green Star's office, 1205 1st Avenue, from staff and board members, or by calling 452-4152. **Drawing will be held June 24.**

**KACHEMAK HERITAGE LAND TRUST has kicked off a RAFFLE!** Win a trip for two people to the Wilderness Beach Lodge on Kodiak Island to enjoy five days and six nights of fishing, kayaking, wildlife viewing, and more! It's an all-inclusive stay plus 50,000 Alaska Air miles to help get you there. Tickets are only $100 and there are only 250 available. All proceeds benefit KHLT’s conservation efforts. Visit kachemaklandtrust.org for more information. Tickets
are available at Homer Saw & Cycle, The Homer Bookstore, or the KHLT office at 315 Klondike Ave. For those not in Homer, please call 907-235-5263.

To see the RESULTS of the METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN 2040 INTERACTIVE ALTERNATIVES SURVEY, go to http://www.mtp2040.com/assets/20180403_metroquest_report_2_final.pdf

VOLUNTEER and BOARD OPPORTUNITIES

**ADOPT A HIGHWAY, PATHWAY, ROAD OR TRAIL and SEE the DIFFERENCE YOU MAKE!** Calling all businesses, organizations, groups, churches, families or individuals. You can make a big difference in the beauty of our community and our state by signing up with Anchorage’s Adopt-A Programs: Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-Pathway, Adopt-A-Road, Adopt-A-Trail/Park. Volunteer to adopt a 1 to 2 mile stretch of road or trail or a specific park this summer for litter cleanup and be the conduit for a cleaner, more beautiful Alaska. You can have a choice of open routes that are close to your home, church or business whether it be on a state highway, road or pathway or a city street, street trail or park. Find the right fit with one of our programs. Simply call or email one of the programs listed below to find out which route will be best for you. Adopters agree to perform a minimum of three cleanings of the area adjacent to the selected areas during the non-snow months for a minimum of three years. Bags and safety vests are provided. Adopt a Park or Trail is a 1-year commitment. It’s easy to become a recognized volunteer with one of these great programs!

**Adopt-A-Pathway:** for multi-use trails along Glenn Highway, Eagle River Rd., Benson Blvd., 15th Ave., Debarr, Dimond, Huffman, and Tudor Road. Contact: ALPAR – 644-7968 or email: alpar@gci.net.

**Adopt-A-Highway:** State of Alaska Department of Transportation (AKDOT) has routes for 3-year adoptions along major highways and streets maintained by AKDOT including Glenn and Seward Highways, International Airport and many more. Contact 338-1466 or email marlene.hughes@alaska.gov or go to http://dot.alaska.gov/stwdmno/aah/contacts-creg.shtml

**Adopt-A-Road:** Operated by Municipality of Anchorage (MOA) Project Management & Engineering, contact 343-8135 or email Charles at boylecm@muni.org. Examples of available routes: Northern Lights Blvd., 36th Ave., and Spenard Rd., or call about a neighborhood street in your area.

**Adopt-A-Trail or Park:** Muni of Anchorage Parks and Recreation: 343-4587 email Michelle: FehribachMR@muni.org. For information, go to http://www.muni.org/Departments/parks/Pages/Volunteering.aspx

The Office of Boards and Commissions is accepting APPLICATIONS for the PUBLIC SEATS on the NEW COOK INLETS SALMON FISHERIES ADVISORY TASK FORCE. Please submit your application online at http://gov.alaska.gov/services/boards-and-commissions/apply-for-a-board-appointment/. You may attach your resume to the online application or email your resume to: boards@alaska.gov.

**KENAI PENINSULA STREAM WATCH,** a nationally recognized volunteer program, is searching for individuals to JOIN THE TEAM of MORE THAN 70 TRAINED VOLUNTEERS to share the stewardship spirit. Meet river enthusiasts from across the state, get invaluable training and knowledge of our rivers, enjoy a FREE CAMPSITE on days you
Volunteers are needed for the **NMFS’S 2018 COOK INLET BELUGAS COUNT STATION** at **POINT MACKENZIE** and **ELSEWHERE** in **ANCHORAGE** and **the KENAI**. If you, your family members, neighbors or friends are interested in learning more please contact outreach coordinator Courtney Breest at 907.276.9420 or cbreest@defenders.org. Last year there were over 1200 people participating in the survey. It is a lot of fun and the training provided really helps to spot these iconic whales! Data collected helps us recover these whales. For more information, go to [https://alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/node/56933](https://alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/node/56933). The 2018 Cook Inlet Belugas Count! **Event will be held on Saturday, September 15** from 10am to 5p.m.

**INTERNSHIPS**

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

**ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM MANAGER** for the **ASSOCIATION of VILLAGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS** to oversees and coordinates all environmental functions of the Cultural & Environmental Sciences department in consultation with the Division Director. The Manager works in close collaboration with the AVCP Environmental Planner, AVCP Archaeologist, AVCP Natural Resources and AVCP Realty Specialists to meet the goals and objectives of both departments. Additionally, the Manager will cultivate and maintain close working relationships with other environmental professionals throughout Alaska and elsewhere in collaboration for the benefit of Native communities within the AVCP service area.

**Qualifications:** To perform this job successfully, an individual must be able to perform each essential duty satisfactorily. The requirements listed are representative of the knowledge, skill, and/or ability required. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions. Must have strong written, verbal and analytical skills. Proven record of working knowledge of the EPA GAP program requirements and implementation; as well as, NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act), NHPA (National Historic Preservation Act), ESA (Endangered Species Act), and other pertinent environmental and social justice regulations. **EDUCATION and EXPERIENCE:** Bachelor’s degree from an accredited university in Environmental Sciences, Natural Resource Management or closely related technical field. Demonstrated skills in producing EA’s and/or EISs; research, analysis and technical consultation skills. Personal work experience in YK-Delta communities and with Tribal environmental staff is essential. Yup’ik language skills preferred. Location: **Bethel**. For more information and application directions, contact Steven R. Street, Director/Archaeologist, Dept. of Cultural and Environmental Sciences, at 907-543-7371, 907-543-5732 fax or email SStreet@avcp.org.

**RESEARCH SCIENTIST** for the **FLATHEAD LAKE BIOLOGICAL STATION (FLBS)** who has completed a master’s degree to provide technical expertise and coordination for the establishment of baseline/reference condition, environmental impact, and risk assessment for legacy, current and proposed hard rock mining projects in the British Columbia headwaters of AK/BC international watersheds (Taku, Stikine and Unuk Rivers). For complete job description and application information, go to [UM Jobs website](https://www.umjobs.org). **Apply by July 5.**
LEAD ORGANIZER for ACLU in Anchorage to identify key civil liberties and civil rights issues, aligned with the ACLU of Alaska’s priorities, through active inquiry of community needs, interests, and visions; work collaboratively with grassroots leaders, allies, and ACLU of Alaska staff to execute large and effective community actions (community forums, rallies, trainings, engagement with elected officials, etc.); and organize ACLU of Alaska outreach and educational activities at public events and forums, including training others in the community to conduct similar types of events, and manage follow-up with attendees to assist and encourage them to act. To see the full job description, go to https://www.linkedin.com/jobs/view/677331392/?refId=424d9740-a41a-4b46-9baa-6edd6c34ed56&trk=eml-jymbii-organic-job-card&midToken=AQGuhGKApo8WYQ&trkEmail=eml-jobs_jymbii_digest-null-48-null-null-az7sg%7Eji3cbxsy%7Ehp-null-jobs%7Eview&li=urn%3Ali%3Apage%3Aemail_jobs_jymbii_digest%3BaiBBmYHvQLWFN1%2BD1w8gMA%3D%3D.

RTOC COORDINATOR for the REGION 10 TRIBAL OPERATIONS COMMITTEE to oversee all aspects of the planning, development, organization, and execution of the RTOC meetings, coordination with EPA staff, outreach to Tribes, and communication regarding the mission and work of the RTOC to Tribes within EPA Region 10. **Duties and responsibilities include:** Communications; RTOC Member Assistance; Overseeing the Coordination of Travel Logistics; RTOC Meeting Planning/Coordination; Grant Reporting; Strategic Planning and Evaluating Effectiveness of Operations; Contracting; and Tribal Environmental Leaders Summit. **Qualifications:** Experience in non-profit organizational operations and management of contracted staff. Experience in event implementation, meeting planning and communications. Excellent organizational and scheduling skills. Excellent writing and communication skills. Experience working with Tribes. Cultural awareness and respect. Experience with website management. **Salary:** Salary depend upon experience but generally between $40,000-60,000. **To Apply:** Please email cover letter, resume, and 3 references to policy.analyst@region10rtoc.net. Please “RTOC Coordinator Application” in the subject line of the email. For more information, contact Rick Eichstaedt at policy.analyst@region10rtoc.net.

ALASKA PROGRAM MANAGER for the NATIONAL PARKS CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION in Anchorage to develop and implement strategic campaigns to protect and enhance Alaska’s national parks while building a diverse, effective, and enduring network of national park advocates in Alaska. Alaska regional priorities include the protection of bear and wolf populations within Alaska national parks and preserves, the protection of park resources from mining development impacts in Bristol Bay and northwest Alaska, and the adequate funding of national parks. Partners in these campaigns may include rural residents, remote gateway communities and local governments, tourism businesses and representatives, wildlife advocates, Alaska Native stakeholders, and current and former military personnel. The Program Manager will work closely with the other members of the small Alaska team. To see the full job description, go to https://workforcenow.adp.com/mascr/default/mdf/recruitment/recruitment.html?cid=53f6f507-a5aa-40d9-9198-8802e8d57d1a&ccId=19000101_000001&type=MP&lang=en_US.

ENERGY SPECIALIST I (PROJECT-BASED) (2 POSITIONS) located in Anchorage (Job #18-2562). This is a level 18 position with a monthly salary of $4,935. Deadline for applying is 5pm. For full job description, go to
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the COOK INLET AQUACULTURE ASSOCIATION based in Kenai. Responsibilities: The Executive Director works to achieve the mission of CIAA, which is to protect and rehabilitate self-perpetuating salmon stocks and habitats and maximize the value of the common property salmon resource by applying sound science and technology. This position serves as the chief administrative officer responsible for conducting the business of CIAA and implementing CIAA’s policies, activities, and decisions. Qualifications: Minimum of a Bachelor’s degree from an accredited college or university or at least five years of pertinent experience. Pertinent experience involves administrative, budgetary, and supervisory responsibilities; knowledge of budgets and fiscal requirements; oral communication ability; writing skills; and experience with nonprofit boards. Professional experience related to the aquaculture field is desirable. Compensation: Salary range $97,000 to $120,000 per year DOE. The benefit package includes health insurance (employee portion is a 5% co-pay), Health Savings Account with employer contribution, employee 401(k) retirement plan, vacation and medical leave. Applicants may direct questions to Brent Johnson President CIAA at (907) 398-0918 or ragweb@gci.net. Please submit a cover letter, resume, and three professional references by regular mail or email to: Brent Johnson, President, ragweb@gci.net and Lisa Ka’aihue, Special Projects Manager, Lisak@ciaanet.org. Visit www.ciaanet.org/employment.html for more details.

RETAIL OPERATIONS MANAGER for the ALASKA GEOGRAPHIC to be a part of driving the retail business forward through thought leadership in a fast paced, innovative environment. The Regional Operations Manager is a full-time position, responsible for coordinating the operations and retail strategy for thirty different Alaska Geographic retail stores. He/she ensures the efficient running of their branches, achievement of sales goals, maintains staffing levels and stays within staffing and retail product purchasing budgets. The Regional Operations Manager reports to the Director of Retail Operations. Compensation $18-$22 per our depending on experience. Please send a cover letter and resume to akramer@alaskageographic.org.

SALES AND OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION for the GIRDWOOD OFFICE ALASKA WILDLAND ADVENTURES to handle a variety of office functions, such as: answering phones, corresponding with travelers via email, office filing and data entry, taking reservations, assisting with guest documentation and more. Applicants should have strong verbal and written communication skills and be able to multi-task in a high-paced environment. Attention to detail is extremely important. Experience in Microsoft Office applications and Google documents are key. This position is for year-round full-time work (40 hours a week), Monday – Friday, 8am to 5 pm. Starting pay scale is $11 - $15 an hour, based on experience. Medical insurance and paid vacation time will be offered upon satisfactory completion of a 30 day trial period. Please submit your resume and cover letter to Emerald Burrill, Sales Manager at emerald@alaska-wildland.com or Fax: 907-783-2130.
MAT-SU ORGANIZER for The ALASKA CENTER to build power for salmon conservation in Alaska by educating and engaging thousands of individuals to take action and volunteer on an array of campaigns and issues. This position will also support The Alaska Center’s work to elect decision makers who will stand up for clean air and water, promote solutions to climate change, and support a strong democracy. The ideal candidate should have 2+ years of experience living or working in the Mat-Su. Skills and Qualifications: ● 0 - 2 years of experience with grassroots organizing, electoral campaigns, civic engagement or integrated voter engagement programs; ● 2+ years of experience living or working in the Mat-Su; ● Passion for The Alaska Center’s mission and three major policy platforms - healthy fisheries, climate solutions and a strong democracy; ● Ability to meaningfully engage Alaskans from diverse backgrounds; ● Demonstrated volunteer recruitment, training and supervision skills. This is a full-time position that must be based in the Mat-Su. Salary is dependent on experience with a generous and competitive benefits package. All Alaska Center staff have access to professional development opportunities, including training and support. The Alaska Center provides a supportive work environment with excellent benefits and incentives. To apply, email your resume and cover letter to jobs@akcenter.org. Position open until filled. To see the full job description, go to https://akcenter.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/Mat-Su-Organizer-JD.pdf.

VICE PRESIDENT, PEOPLE and CULTURE position for DEFENDERS OF WILDLIFE is the senior leader responsible for stewarding the policies and practices that turn this belief into reality. As a senior manager, this individual guides our Human Resources procedures and team, is responsible for recruiting the best staff possible, and ensures that we have the tools, training and practices in place to retain them. As an active member of the senior management team, this individual serves as a strategic partner and transformational leader, working daily and directly with the President & CEO and COO. For the full job description details https://defenders.org/jobs/vice-president-people-and-culture.

To RECEIVE What's Up, or to ADD meetings, events, publications, deadlines, websites, or CHANGE EMAIL ADDRESS or UNSUBSCRIBE, contact Peg Tileston at pegt@gci.net.