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**WHAT’S UP**
**February 20, 2019**
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**CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, SEMINARS, SPECIAL EVENTS**

**GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES** this summer at the **ALASKA BOTANICAL GARDEN** at a unique comprehensive guided gardening program. Garden staff will mentor and guide participants throughout an entire growing season on choosing plants that grow best in this northern climate, preparing a rich fertile soil, managing for pests and disease, watering, and harvesting and preserving your crops. This exciting program includes the following: 100 square feet of moose protected gardening space (2 raised beds 5’x10’)- ready to plant; Access to gardening tools; Access to 4 workshops throughout the Spring and Summer (seed starting, soils and fertilizers, disease and pest control, harvesting and preserving); Seeds and plants (including tomatoes and peppers); Access to ABG fruits and berries (designated harvest days for participants will be determined); Garden staff to monitor watering (participants are responsible for all weeding and other maintenance of their plot) and One-year Family Membership to the Alaska Botanical Garden ($75 value). Cost: $750. **Space is limited**, so sign up early to reserve your gardening spot! **No refunds given after May 1**. Call the Garden at 907-770-3692 with questions or email us at education@alaskabg.org. The **first workshops** available to participants will **begin in March**. Gardening will begin in late May or early June (weather dependent). Participants will be notified of an official schedule for workshops in early Spring 2019.

**March 4 – 8**
**FAIRBANKS** – The **ALASKA BIRD CONFERENCE** will be held at the Westmark Hotel & Conference Center. The Alaska Bird Conference is a biannual conference that brings researchers, managers, and bird lovers of all ages to report on aspects of bird biology, management, and conservation in Alaska. Audubon Alaska will share and present a number of their current projects. For more information, **email the conference**, call the Alaska Songbird Institute at (907) 888-2121 or **visit the website**. If you're a student, Audubon Alaska administers the Tom Fondell Memorial Scholarship Fund. It is a student travel fund established in honor of Tom, an Alaska wildlife biologist who was known for promoting the professional development of young biologists. **Click here for more information**, or click the button below to contribute to the Tom Fondell Memorial Scholarship Fund.

**March 7 - 9**
**LANDSCAPE DESIGN- 3 DAY COURSE** will be held from 6 to 8pm on Thursday and Friday and from 10m to Noon on Saturday at the Alaska Botanical Garden. In this workshop you will create your own garden design with guidance: how to execute concepts, adequate spacing, functional layout, and cost estimating. This is a 3-day series, no single day registration. Pre-registration is required at [https://www.alaskabg.org/workshops.html](https://www.alaskabg.org/workshops.html)

**March 8 & 9**
**PALMER - A TASTE OF THE WILD: ALASKA PROJECT LEARNING TREE AND MORE, OUTDOOR EDUCATION PREK-8 WORKSHOP** will be held from 6 to 9pm on
Friday and from 9am to 4pm on Saturday at the Matanuska Experiment Farm & Extension Center. Engage in a hands-on workshop to prepare you for both formal and non-formal educational opportunities. Workshop is great for teachers, youth organization leaders, camp directors and more! Receive PLT’s PreK-8 Environmental Education Activity Guide and other exciting outdoor education resources. Receive UAF continuing education credit CRN 38194, ED F593P. Cost: $120 (please bring a computer, bag lunch/snacks and outdoor clothing). Minimum of 6 participants/maximum of 20, signup deadline-4 days prior. Please bring warm clothes and lunch or snacks. Registration with UAF online at uonline.alaska.edu or call 907-474-7021. For further information, contact Lee Hecimovich, at 907-745-3360 or email dahecimovich@alaska.edu.

March 8 & 9
HOMER - ALASKA FOOD CONFERENCE AND FESTIVAL is a great opportunity for attendees to learn more about — and engage in — the various issues affecting Alaska’s food system, both organizations will be sharing research, tools, and resources along with seeking input from all of you involved in our local food web. On March 8 (Friday) there will be speakers presenting on a variety of food security, production, business, and community issues, with some sessions placing an emphasis on farmers markets. March 9 (Saturday), will be an educational food festival, which will include a Keynote speaker to kick it off and at mid-day, followed by Alaska food vendors, chef demonstrations, taste testing, food demonstrations, silent auction, and DIY workshops. The Alaska Farmers Market Association, in collaboration with the Alaska Food Policy Council, are the conference hosts. For more information, go to https://www.akfoodpolicycouncil.org/2019-conference/.

March 16
WINTER PLANT IDENTIFICATION will be held from 1 to 4pm at the Alaska Botanical Garden. You don’t need leaves or flowers to identify plants in Winter. By observing woody plants in their skeletal form, you will begin to identify familiar plants by their bark pattern, buds, habitat and more. Join Dr. MARILYN BARKER, a retired UAA Professor, on a Winter identification walk through the Lowenfels-Hoersting Nature Trail. Pre-registration is required at https://www.alaskabg.org/workshops.html.

March 16
EAGLE RIVER - NIGHTTIME & AURORA PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP will be held from 8pm to 1am at the Eagle River Nature Center. Photographer COLIN TYLER BOGUCKI will teach how to properly expose the night sky using a digital SLR camera, and how to stay informed on solar activity. $75; Registration required. For more information and to register, go to www.ernc.org.

March 21
WASILLA - PERMACULTURE DESIGN/SITE ANALYSIS/MICROCLIMATE will be held from 6:30 to 8:30pm at the Wasilla Museum and Visitor Center, N. Main Street. Learn how to locate the perfect placement for a new garden or enhance the design of an existing one. Learn the skills you need to create your own Permaculture Garden designs. By applying the fundamental Permaculture design process, we will locate the existing microclimates on your property. Defining microclimates increases the diversity of food crops we can grow in the Arctic.

Cost: $30.00. Prepayment and Registration are required at https://seedsandsoilorganics.com/2019/01/17/arctic-permaculture-wasilla-class-series/.
March 22 – 24
HOMER – The ALTERNATE ENERGY CLASS: TAKE THE BASICS of GROUND SOURCE HEAT PUMP SYSTEMS will be taught by MARK MASTELLAR at Kachemak Bay College from 5:30 to 8pm on Friday, 10am to 5pm on Saturday and from 10am to 3pm on Sunday. The course presents basics of ground-source heat pump geoechange systems and their use for space heating and cooling and domestic hot water production. Introduces physical concepts related to harvesting shallow geothermal energy, system components, common installation configurations, cost/benefit considerations and safety. Register online or call 235-1651 if you need help registering or have any questions.

TWO UPCOMING COURSES in WETLAND SCIENCE from WETLAND TRAINING INSTITUTE in ANCHORAGE

June 17 & 18 - WETLAND DELINEATION TRAINING (or Refresher course) satisfies the requirements for basic wetland delineation training as specified by the Corps of Engineers and certification programs in many states. Learn the technical guidelines for wetland delineations, field indicators of hydrophytic vegetation, hydric soils, and wetland hydrology, methods for making jurisdictional determinations and methods to apply in difficult situations. Materials and content are the same as identified in our in-person 5-day Basic Wetland Delineation classes. Expect to spend a minimum of 24-lecture-contact-hours online that can be started at any time but must be completed prior to attending the field session selected at time of registration. Successful completion of course requires participation at one in-person 16-contact-hour field session. Cost $1,275. To register or for more information, go to https://wetlandtraining.com/course/wetland-delineation-online/ or call 877-792-6482. To register for just the refresher course (only for those that have already had a full wetland delineation course from us or another provider) go to https://wetlandtraining.com/course/wetland-delineation-refresher/ or call 877-792-6482.

June 19 & 20 - ADVANCED HYDRIC SOILS TRAINING begins with 8 hours of online lectures on soil formation, redoximorphic features, soil color, drained hydric soils, and wetlands not meeting indicators. The 2-day field practicum includes field exercises and additional instruction on regional hydric soil indicators and problematic situations. Informed insights and a focus on field techniques and proper documentation should greatly improve the participant’s command of the Field Indicators of Hydric Soils, a major aspect of the Regional Supplements for wetland delineation. Field visits will examine natural, landscaped, and disturbed conditions and include time for in-depth questioning of a knowledgeable instructor to reinforce the lectures. Participants will receive Lecture Notes, 2017 Pocket Guide to Hydric Soils Indicators, and a USB drive containing the current Regional Supplements and other pertinent reference publications. Expect to spend a minimum of 8-lecture-contact-hours online and 16 hours in the field. Online lectures can be started (and reviewed) at any time but must be completed prior to attending the field session selected at time of registration. Successful completion of this course requires participation at one in-person 16-contact-hour field session. Cost $850. To register or for more information, go to https://wetlandtraining.com/course/ahs-with-field/ or call 877-792-6482.

Wetland Training Institute, Inc. meets the educational and technical resource needs of professionals involved in all aspects of water resource conservation, management, and regulation. We are an association of more than 20 individuals from private industry, academia, and government.
HOMER - ALASKA COASTAL SUMMER INSTITUTE (ACSI) is a unique, immersive field study opportunity for undergraduate and continuing education students! During this intensive, five-week program, you will gain diverse hands-on experiences. The program is built around four core experiences (each about a week in duration) hosted by local research agencies and community-organizations in the Kachemak Bay area: Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies, Kachemak Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Marine Mammal Stranding Network, NOAA/Kasitsna Bay Lab, and US Fish and Wildlife Service. These core experiences provide a fun, fascinating, and highly effective way to learn how scientific knowledge is being built and used in Kachemak Bay. You will also attain job-related skills in research design, data collection, analysis, and science communication. Plus, you can grow your professional network and become familiar with a number of the research agencies working in Kachemak Bay, exploring different career options and build connections with organizations that offer seasonal internships, as well as research/graduate school positions! Each core experience determined by the partner agencies offers students insight into their most interesting and important research, community-based monitoring, and science communication work. The cost is approximately $3000, but some scholarship assistance may be available. For more information, go to https://www.akcoastalstudies.org/education-programs/alaska-coastal-summer-institute.html.

WEBINARS & TELECONFERENCES

**March 13 (WEBINAR)
VAWS: IMPROVING COMMUNICATION OF COASTAL FLOOD WARNINGS TO ALASKA COMMUNITIES will be held at 11am presented by ED PLUMB, NWS. Coastal flooding and erosion from strong storms pose a significant threat to many Alaska communities. The National Weather Service (NWS) is collaborating with state, regional, local, and tribal organizations to improve impact-based decision support to communities before and during coastal storms. The NWS is also in the process of improving warning messages to rural Alaska in order to effectively communicate threat level, convey risk from storm surge, forecaster confidence, and potential impacts of incoming storms. The NWS is working to incorporate local terminology and place names, traditional knowledge of storm impacts, and storm observations into coastal flood warnings for communities. In order to accomplish this, the NWS is engaging in various workshops, meetings, and performing community visits to interact directly with residents and gain a better understanding of threats to their community. This presentation will highlight recent success the NWS has had in improving two-way communication and warnings to western Alaska communities during coastal flood events. Registration is strongly encouraged at Register.

GRANTS/AWARDS/SCHOLARSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS/ CONTESTS/RFPs

SPRING 2019 TEACHING FELLOW FOR KELLOGG FIELD SCHOOL OF ALASKA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY to be responsible for teaching at least three classes at Alaska Pacific University’s Kellogg FIELD School (KFS) during the Spring 2019 session, lasting from March 18 to May 2. The Fellow will work closely with the Program Coordinator to create and implement relevant and meaningful place-based educational experiences for home school students in the Mat-Su Valley. Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree in science, education, or related field, previous experience working with K-8 students, and current First Aid/CPR certification. Key responsibilities of the Fellow include managing student risk in the field, coordinating with community partners and parents to execute field trips, and working
closely with the Program Coordinator to manage and build resources for current and future KFS instructors. **Position runs from March 11 through May 3.** Workload will be 28-36 hours per week depending on candidate experience and preference. Position is open until filled. To learn more about KFS, please visit our website at [www.kelloggfieldschool.org](http://www.kelloggfieldschool.org). For more information, including a full position description, or to apply, contact smay@alaskapacific.edu. To apply please send a cover letter, resume, and contact information for three professional references.

**March 1**  
**McCarthy** - Deadline for applications for the **Wrangell Mountains Center 2019 Artist in Residency Program**, a unique and inspiring program located in this small mountain community within the nation’s largest national park, Wrangell-St. Elias National Park & Preserve. Artists, writers, musicians, and all creatives are encouraged to apply to this unique residency program. Two-week long residencies will be offered to 4 residents of various career levels who will be selected through a rigorous selection process. Residents will receive comfortable off-the-grid housing in downtown McCarthy, several staff-prepared meals from the garden, access to a fully stocked kitchen, and introduction to one of the most unique communities in the United States. In 2019 we plan to host residents on the following dates: June 2-14 and August 12-26. [Click here to apply](http://www.kelloggfieldschool.org).

**March 2**  
Deadline for applications for the **Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Two Artists in Residence** this summer, one for the **Dalton Highway** and one for the **Pinnell Mountain National Recreation Trail** who will spend one week on public lands. The BLM manages a 244-mile-long swath of land along the Dalton Highway from the Yukon River to the northern foothills of the Brooks Range. The highway, which provides Alaska’s only road connection between the Interior and the North Slope, passes through some of the country’s most remote and scenic landscapes. The Pinnell Mountain National Recreation Trail northeast of Fairbanks is a 27-mile hiking trail, which starts and ends at the Steese Highway, crosses a series of alpine ridges entirely above timberline and is known for its diverse wildflowers and expansive views. Artists may be hosted at a nearby BLM cabin or campground, or at a remote, backcountry location, depending on the interests and outdoor experience of the selected artist. The BLM will provide transportation between Fairbanks and the two residency sites. Artists are responsible for transportation to Fairbanks. Additional information about the program and application process is available from Teri Balser at (907) 474-2368, or from the BLM website at [www.blm.gov/get-involved/artist-in-residence/air-sites](http://www.blm.gov/get-involved/artist-in-residence/air-sites).

**March 4**  
Deadline for the **Kenai Mountains-Turnagain Arm (KMTA) National Heritage Area Biennial Grant Applications**. 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 promote and facilitate public enjoyment of these resources. Go to [https://www.kmtacorridor.org/grants/](https://www.kmtacorridor.org/grants/) for more information and to apply for a grant.

**March 8**  
Deadline for nominations for the **President’s Environmental Youth Award (PEYA) Program** that recognizes outstanding environmental stewardship projects by K-12 youth, promoting awareness of our nation's natural resources and encouraging positive
community involvement. Winners of this year’s awards will be invited to a ceremony in Washington, D.C. in mid-2019, and have their project mentioned on EPA’s website. EPA will select up to two winners in each of EPA’s 10 Regions – one regional winner for Grades K-5 and one regional winner for Grades 6-12. All student projects must be sponsored by at least one adult over the age of 21. The application and eligibility information are available at https://www.epa.gov/education/presidents-environmental-youth-award. For more information, contact PEYA@epa.gov.

March 11
Deadline for submission for the 13TH ANNUAL NATIONAL PACIFIC RESEARCH BOARD 2019 PHOTO CONTEST that has over $3000 in cash prizes. Each year, NPRB conducts a photo contest featuring beautiful images of sea life, seascapes, coastal scenes and marine research within the waters of the North Pacific Ocean including the Gulf of Alaska, Prince William Sound, Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands, Bering Strait or Chukchi/Beaufort Seas. The deadline to apply is March 11, 2019. Professionals, amateurs, adult, and youth are all encouraged to apply. NPRB awards up to $3,300 in cash prizes to the top finalists in adult and youth categories. Apply online and for official rules, go to https://www.nprb.org/nprb/annual-photo-contest/.

March 15
Deadline for submissions for the 2019 ALASKA JUNIOR DUCK STAMP CONTEST from K-12 students. Participants select a species of North American waterfowl, do research on this species and its habitat, and then depict their findings through art and writing. Prizes, cash awards, and national recognition await the winners. Get to know North America’s waterfowl and enter the contest! Visit this webpage for more information http://alaska.fws.gov/jrduck or contact Tamara_Zeller@fws.gov / (907) 786-3517.

**March 19
Deadline for applications for the COMMUNITY BASED CLIMATE CHANGE, HEALTH & EQUITY STRATEGY GRANT from the Kresge Foundation, a multi-year effort that seeks to strengthen the leadership and effectiveness of community organizations working to implement policies and practices that improve climate resilience and reduce health risks equitably. Projects funded through the community-based strategy will advance the adoption and implementation of climate mitigation, climate adaptation and climate resilience policies and programs at the local, regional, and/or state levels that improve public health outcomes and drive investments to improve quality of life. This strategy will include a 14-month planning phase for roughly 12 to 15 sites, followed by a three-year implementation period. View or download the application packet for the RFP at this link or go to https://kresge.org/sites/default/files/library/cche-rfp-application-packet1.pdf.

March 26
Deadline for applications for the COOK INLET REGIONAL CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL (CIRCAC) SCHOLARSHIPS to TWO COOK INLET STUDENTS STUDYING ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES or MARITIME and VOCATIONAL STUDIES. To qualify for a CIRCAC scholarship, one must be a graduating senior or recent graduate of a Cook Inlet area high school (Anchorage, Kodiak, Nikiski, Ninilchik, Kenai, Soldotna, Seldovia, Hope and Homer), or current college enrollee; and an Alaska resident who resides in the vicinity of Cook Inlet who is pursuing a college or vocational school course of
study focused on, or related to environmental sciences, maritime studies or spill prevention/response. For more information or to download an application, visit www.circac.org/outreach/scholarship-program/.

**DEADLINES**

**February 28**  
ANCHORAGE - Comments are due on proposal to RECONSTRUCT THE DOWLING ROAD/SEWARD HIGHWAY INTERCHANGE. The proposed work would include: Reconstructing the existing Seward Highway bridge to facilitate the full width of the adjacent highway and center median; Reconstructing the existing Dowling Road roundabouts and frontage roads; Minor horizontal and vertical realignments; Pedestrian and bicycle facility improvements; Upgrading curb ramps to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. Construction is anticipated to begin in summer 2020. For more information, contact Kevin Jackson, Project Manager, at 269-0641 or email kevin.jackson@alaska.gov or Drew von Lindern, Environmental Impact Analyst, at 269-0551 or email drew.vonlinden@alaska.gov. Submit comments to Brian Elliott, Regional Environmental Manager, at brian.elliott@alaska.gov.

**March 1**  
Deadline for nominations for the FEDERAL SUBSISTENCE BOARD IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS TO FILL SEATS on the 10 SUBSISTENCE REGIONAL ADVISORY COUNCILS for 3-year terms. There are approximately 42 seats open for appointment among all Councils. The Councils meet at least twice a year and provide recommendations to the Federal Subsistence Board on subsistence management issues. Council meetings serve as a forum for regional public involvement in Federal subsistence management. Council members must be knowledgeable about the uses of fish and wildlife resources in their region and reside in the region they wish to represent. Individuals may apply for membership themselves, or an individual or organization may nominate someone for Council membership. The application form and information about the application process and the Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils is available at www.doi.gov/subsistence/regions. The application form and additional information is also available by contacting Carl Johnson at the Office of Subsistence Management at (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3676. Additional information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program may be found at www.doi.gov/subsistence or by visiting www.facebook.com/subsistencealaska.

**March 4**  
Comments are due on the proposal to REALIGN the GLENN HIGHWAY to the SOUTH of LONG LAKE and REPLACE THE BRIDGE at KINGS RIVER. The purpose of the projects is to enhance the safety of the highway and accommodate the anticipated traffic for the next 20 years. The Long Lake State Recreation Site (SRS) is identified as a Section 4(f) property. The Section 4(f) legislation provides protection for publicly owned parks, recreation areas, or wildlife and/or waterfowl refuges of national, state, or local significance or land of an historic site of national, state, or local significance from conversion to transportation usage. Long Lake SRS is also protected in its entirety under the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, Section 6(f), Public Law 108-198. To review the draft EA reevaluation and Section 4(f) documents, go to http://bit.ly/GHW66-92. Submit written comments to Attn: Steve Morrow, Environmental
March 4
Deadline for comments on the ADF&G proposals to **ADOPT REGULATION CHANGES DEALING with WATER S IMPORTANT for the SPAWNING, REARING, or MIGRATION of ANADROMOUS FISH.** The following changes will be made to the atlas and catalog: the list of rivers, lakes, and streams contained in the Atlas and Catalog will be revised; species-specific information will be used in place of undifferentiated species information where possible; and contact information will be updated. To see the documents and the atlas maps go to [https://www.adfg.alaska.gov/sf/SARR/AWC/index.cfm?ADFG=pn.home](https://www.adfg.alaska.gov/sf/SARR/AWC/index.cfm?ADFG=pn.home). For more information or to submit comments, contact Brian Blossom, at dfg.hab.anadromous@alaska.gov.

March 7
**FAIRBANKS** – Comments are due on the application for a **SOLID WASTE PERMIT TO OPERATE A MEDICAL WASTE TREATMENT FACILITY, B & P WASTE SERVICES INC.** In October 2017 the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) revised regulations regarding waste treatment facilities to require that medical waste treatment facilities, not located within a hospital or other regulated medical facility, operate under a solid waste treatment permit issued by ADEC. For more information or to submit comments, contact Neil Lehner at (907) 451-2134 or email neil.lehner@alaska.gov.

March 13
Deadline for comments on the **DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT for the COASTAL PLAIN OIL AND GAS LEASING PROGRAM.** BLM considers four alternatives: **Alt. A** is the no-action alternative which considers the Coastal Plain in its current state; **Alt. B** would offer the entire Coastal Plain for lease, under various lease provisions like no-surface occupancy or timing limitations; **Alt. C** would also offer the entire Coastal Plain for leasing, but under a different configuration of lease terms and provisions than Alt. B; and **Alt. D,** which would offer more than 1 million acres for lease with two sub alternatives of lease restrictions that are presented as a way to address caribou use during the summer. BLM states in the EIS that it will not select the no-action alternative due to the requirements of the Tax Act to hold two lease sales on the Coastal Plain. To see the documents, including maps, go to [https://eplanning.blm.gov/epl-front-office/eplanning/planAndProjectSite.do?methodName=dispatchToPatternPage&currentPageId=152110](https://eplanning.blm.gov/epl-front-office/eplanning/planAndProjectSite.do?methodName=dispatchToPatternPage&currentPageId=152110).

**March 20**
**FAIRBANKS** – Comments are due on the supplication package for an **OIL DISCHARGE PREVENTION and CONTINGENCY PLAN for PETRO STAR, INC**. that is required to commit adequate resources to meet all planning requirements for prevention and response for a realistic maximum discharge from the operations from the Fairbanks Terminal. Regulated operations include storage of eight hyrdocarbon tanks of 10,000 BBLs each: three gasoline tanks, 3 ultra-low sulfur diesel, and two Jet A fuel tanks. This facility has a capacity of 80,000 barrels of fuel. Copies of the application package are available at [http://dec.alaska.gov/Applications/SPAR/PublicMVC/IPP/CPlansUnderReview](http://dec.alaska.gov/Applications/SPAR/PublicMVC/IPP/CPlansUnderReview). For more information or to submit comments, contact Jill Stockbridge at 907-451-2362 or email jill.stockbridge@alaska.gov.
**March 27**
Deadline for proposals to the Federal Subsistence Board to CHANGE FEDERAL REGULATIONS for the SUBSISTENCE HARVEST of WILDLIFE on FEDERAL PUBLIC LANDS. This proposed rule would establish regulations for hunting and trapping seasons, harvest limits, and methods and means related to taking of wildlife for subsistence uses during the 2020-21 and 2021-22 regulatory years. The Federal Subsistence Board is on a schedule of completing the process of revising subsistence taking of wildlife regulations in even-numbered years and subsistence taking of fish and shellfish regulations in odd-numbered years; public proposal and review processes take place during the preceding year. The Board also addresses customary and traditional use determinations during the applicable cycle. When final, the resulting rulemaking will replace the existing subsistence wildlife taking regulations. This rule would also amend the general regulations on subsistence taking of fish and wildlife. For more information, go to [https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2019/01/31/2019-00424/subsistence-management-regulations-for-public-lands-in-alaska-2020-21-and-2021-22-subsistence-taking](https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2019/01/31/2019-00424/subsistence-management-regulations-for-public-lands-in-alaska-2020-21-and-2021-22-subsistence-taking) or contact Thomas C.J. Doolittle, Office of Subsistence Management; (907) 786-3888 or email subsistence@fws.gov.

**March 29**
Deadline for comments on the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) PROPOSED DECISION to GRANT DONLIN GOLD RIGHT-OF-WAY (ROW) for a PROPOSED 315 MILE LONG NATURAL GAS PIPELINE from COOK INLET to the MINE SITE TEN MILES NORTH or CROOKED CREEK. ROW would permanently impact approximately 3,750 acres of state land and cross hundreds of streams and rivers. To see the Analysis & Proposed Decision document, go to [http://dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Documents/SPCS/PublicNotices/Donlin/1.24.19DonlinROWADL231908CAPD.pdf](http://dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Documents/SPCS/PublicNotices/Donlin/1.24.19DonlinROWADL231908CAPD.pdf).

**March 31**
Deadline for applications for candidates to fill a vacant SEAT on the WRANGELL-ST. ELIAS NATIONAL PARK SUBSISTENCE RESOURCE COMMISSION (SRC). The SRC provides a venue for local subsistence users to provide input into the management of subsistence resources in Wrangell-St. Elias National Park. It was established under the provisions of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA) and charged with recommending a program for subsistence hunting in the park. The SRC prepares proposals to change federal subsistence regulations and comments on proposals submitted by others that affect Wrangell-St. Elias National Park. Members are appointed by the Governor, the Secretary of the Interior, and the three Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils in the Wrangell-St. Elias area. Initial appointments are typically for three-year terms and may be renewed. Applications should include a resume with contact information and information about the applicant’s qualifications for serving on the SRC, including involvement in subsistence activities in Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and experience with serving on boards, commissions or other organizations. For more information or to submit an application, contact Barbara Cellarius at barbara_cellarius@nps.gov or call (907) 822-7236. Application information is also available at [http://go.usa.gov/x9Vqn](http://go.usa.gov/x9Vqn).

May 1
Deadline for nominations for the ALASKA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION 2019 AWARDS for individuals and organizations that are making a significant difference in their efforts to protect Alaska's natural environment. Awardees will be celebrated at an awards reception on October 3 in Anchorage. This year’s award categories include:

- Lifetime Achievement
- Outstanding Volunteer Contributions
- Outstanding Professional Contributions
- Award for Young Environmental Activists
- Outstanding Achievements by a Conservation Organization
- Excellence in Environmental Education
- Excellence in Still Photography, Film or Video
- Outstanding Achievements by an Alaska Native Organization or Individual

For more information or to nominate someone, go to our website. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Sadie Kurtz at skurtz@alaskaconservation.org or call 907-433-8212.

EVENTS & MEETINGS in ANCHORAGE, EAGLE RIVER & GIRDWOOD

February 21
A RESOURCE CURSE OR STATISTICAL MIRAGE? will be presented by Alexander James, Professor of economics at UAA, at 7pm at the Anchorage Museum Auditorium, 625 C St. (enter through 121 W. 7th Ave. entrance). Natural resource rich economies tend to grow slowly, but why? Researchers have theorized that natural resources can shine other sectors of the economy, induce political corruption, and even civil conflict. But new data and statistical techniques suggest that natural resources can fuel economic growth and offers a more nuanced view of the so-called “curse of natural resources. Sponsored by the Cook Inlet Historical Society.

February 21
NOME BIRDING YEAR-ROUND will be presented by LYNN BARBER at 7pm at the BP Energy Center at the Anchorage Audubon meeting. Lynn has made an incredible 11 birding trips to Nome during 2018, and she’ll share her photos of the birds, mammals and scenery. As the seasons unfolded, she drove along the three main roads that lead out of Nome to Council, the Kougarok River and Teller. She documented the arrivals and departures of migrant, breeding and wintering birds, including McKay’s and Snow Buntings, huge flocks of geese and ducks in summer, and mixed gull flocks in early winter.

February 21 & 22
The Public Meetings will be held on the ANCHORAGE SHORT-RANGE TRANSIT PLANNING effort called TRANSIT on the MOVE on the following dates

- **February 21** from 5 to 6:30pm at the Muldoon Library
- **February 22** from 5:30 to 7pm at the Fairview Community Center

This plan will examine how the current transit system is operating and identify possible changes to; route alignments, schedules, service hours, and bus stops. Discussions will result in a list of future system adjustments ranked by priority. Recommendations will include suggestions for People Mover, AnchorRIDES, and RideShare. The first round of public will review PTD's recently published System Report Card analyzing how the first year of the new transit system performed. The meetings will allow the public to share their ideas about what's important to them in a public transportation system. This first series of meetings will be set up to gather the
community's needs, values, and desires to help determine what's working and what needs to be improved. To learn more about the project, view upcoming meetings, submit a comment, or see the entire project timeline, go to www.peoplemover.org/TransitOnTheMove.

February 23
SKI 4 KIDS is a for-fun, for-kids afternoon at Kincaid Park from 10:30 to 4:30pm, primarily in the Stadium, but also in the Chalet and along the ~3km course. Sign up via the Nordic Ski Association of Anchorage Ski 4 Kids page or directly at https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1Z1x1RxpxmjNmWMEzylZdK9hu1qmR-pwINHKdvcX70o/edit#gid=0. This event draws hundreds of kids of all ski abilities and raises money for several elementary school grants to purchase Nordic ski equipment.

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February 24
FAR NORTH BICENTENNIAL PARK HIKE will start at 1pm at the North Bivouac Trailhead (left parking lot) about three miles up the Campbell Airstrip (south off of Tudor). This hike will explore some of the hiking trails in the Far North Bicentennial Park, starting out on the 2.5 K trail. There are a few small hills but overall the trails are mellow, meandering through the trees. We will hike at an easy pace for about 1.5 to 2 hours, taking breaks as needed. Bring water and snacks and wear non-cotton clothing appropriate for the weather conditions. If necessary, bring an extra layer for warmth and don’t forget ice grippers in case the trail is covered in ice.

February 26
IMAGINING ANCHORAGE: THE MAKING OF AMERICA'S NORTHERNMOST METROPOLIS will be presented by IAN HARTMAN and JAMES K. BARNETT from 4 to 6pm at the UAA Campus Bookstore. With over a hundred full-color images and photographs to accompany historical essays, the book Imagining Anchorage brings together twenty renowned contributors to tell pieces of Anchorage’s story. At this event, editors Ian Hartman and James K. Barnet discuss how Imagining Anchorage came together and why unveiling Anchorage’s past is important today. here is free parking for these events in the South Lot, West Campus Central Lot, and Sports Complex NW Lot.

February 27
RUSSIAN JACK SPRINGS PARK MASTER PLAN PUBLIC WORKSHOP #1 will be held from 6 to 8pm at the Williwaw Elementary School. Anchorage Parks and Recreation is beginning the planning and public involvement process to update the master plan for Russian Jack Springs Park. To ensure that the master plan aligns with the desires of the community, Anchorage Parks and Recreation is asking residents and park users for their input. Your feedback will help the Parks and Recreation Department begin the process of identifying priorities to be addressed in the master plan update. For more information and project updates go to https://www.muni.org/Departments/parks/Pages/RussianJackSpringsParkMasterPlanUpdate2019.aspx. To take the survey, go to https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RJSPsurvey1. For more information and project updates go to https://www.muni.org/Departments/parks/Pages/RussianJackSpringsParkMasterPlanUpdate2019.aspx.

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**February 27 - McGrath** from 4 to 6pm in the McGrath Community Center
**February 28 – Tyonek** from 1 to 2pm in the Tyonek Tribal Center
**March 4 – Bethel** from 6 to 8pm at the Bethel Cultural Center
**March 6 – Aniak** from 7 to 9pm in the Aniak Community Center
**March 12 – Anchorage** from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Atwood Conference Center
**March 13 – Skwentna** from 11am to 1pm at the Skwentna Roadhouse

The pipeline is proposed to start near Beluga and cross roughly 207 miles of State lands as it goes north and west to the Donlin mine site near Crooked Creek. In leasing land for pipeline right-of-way purposes, the Commissioner must make a written finding that the applicant is fit, willing, and able to perform the transportation or other acts proposed in a manner that will be required by the present or future public interest. Additionally, prior to granting a right-of-way lease, the Commissioner is required to prepare an analysis of the application. To see the right-of-way document, go to [http://dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Documents/SPCS/PublicNotices/Donlin/1.24.19DonlinROWADL231908CAPD.pdf](http://dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Documents/SPCS/PublicNotices/Donlin/1.24.19DonlinROWADL231908CAPD.pdf).

**February 28**
Open House will be held from 3 to 7pm at Loussac Library on the MIDTOWN CONGESTION RELIEF PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL LINKAGE (PEL) STUDY to provide an opportunity to learn about and comment on the draft concepts developed as part of the study. The PEL Study is focused on solutions to reduce travel time and increase mobility for all users—including bicyclists and pedestrians—in the midtown area on the Seward Highway corridor and intersections between Tudor Rd. and 20th Ave. Members of the team will present the draft concepts and screening criteria and gather input that will influence which concepts are advanced to the next phases of environmental evaluation and design. For more information go to [www.midtowncongestionrelief.com](http://www.midtowncongestionrelief.com). Participate in the Draft Concepts Review Survey. To contact the project team, send an email to MCR@dowl.com or call Rachel Steer at (907) 562-2000.

**March 6**
The ANCHORAGE FISH & GAME ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30pm Cabela’s conference room, 155 W 104th Avenue, Agenda will include preparing comments on JB proposals, hear a presentation on the statewide hatchery program from JEFF MILTON of ADF&G, discuss April elections, discuss BOF proposals to submit and any other business that may properly come before the committee. The public is invited to address any concerns they have. For more information contact Kevin Taylor at 244-7437.

**March 7**
Trail Tales – Anchorage Alaska Trails is excited to team up with the National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA) to present the 12TH INSTALLMENT of the TRAIL TALES STORYTELLING SERIES. In the spirit of Arctic Entries, storytellers will share seven-minute stories about their trail experiences, adventures and life in general. Doors open at 6:30pm. Stories start at 7pm at the 49th State Brewing Co, Come enjoy this fun event. Pizza by the slice and drinks will be available for purchase throughout the evening. Tickets are $15 and are available at: [http://www.alaska-trails.org/trailtales.html](http://www.alaska-trails.org/trailtales.html).

**March 7**
The ALASKA HATCHERY RESEARCH PROJECT (AHRP) is holding an informational meeting in the Kuskokwim Room in the Sheraton Hotel from 8:30am to 5pm. The public is
welcome to attend. Participation via phone or internet is not available. The AHRP is a long-term research project designed to provide information on the interaction of wild and hatchery pink and chum salmon in Prince William Sound and Southeast Alaska. The research is intended to address the following questions: What is the genetic stock structure of pink and chum salmon in each region? What is the extent and annual variability in straying of hatchery pink salmon in Prince William Sound and chum salmon in Prince William Sound and Southeast Alaska? What is the impact on fitness (productivity) of wild pink and chum salmon stocks due to straying of hatchery pink and chum salmon? The purpose of this meeting is to provide an update on project research completed to date as well as an update on ongoing and planned AHRP work. For more information, contact Peter Bangs at 907-465-8154 or email peter.banks@alaska.gov.

MEETINGS & EVENTS OUT OF ANCHORAGE

February 22
JUNEAU - Fireside Lecture: BEHIND THE SCENES – A FILM DIRECTOR’S TAKE on ‘THE SALMON FOREST’ will be held at the Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center at 6:30 and repeating at 8pm. Join wildlife documentary filmmaker BEN HAMILTON as he ventures through the Tongass National Forest to explore and capture the incredible lives of salmon. From weaving cable cams through an old growth forest and snorkeling in raging streams, to bear and orca encounters, he’ll share the biggest challenges he faced in production, material that never made the final cut, and takeaways about salmon and life in Alaska. A special showing of the documentary will be held at 5:15. Fireside Lectures are free of charge, and thanks to our partners at Discovery Southeast, cookies and tea are served in the lobby. For more information, call 907-789-0097.

February 22
FAIRBANKS - NORTHERN VOICES: A CALL TO LIFE. will be held at 7pm at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Creative writer KATHLEEN DEAN MOORE and concert pianist RACHELLE MCCABE will inspire the audience to defend the wild, reeling world in a performance that weaves powerful spoken words into Rachmaninoff’s “Variations on a Theme of Corelli.” The evening promises not another intellectual lecture, but a full-body immersion in the grief, anger, and moral resolve that the extinction crisis evokes.

February 22
GLENNALLEN - ALL ABOUT DRONES will be presented by DON BINKLEY, Virtual Reality and E-Learning Programmer, Prince William Sound College, at 7pm at the Prince William Sound College Copper Basin Campus. The goal of this talk is to educate the public on the actual nature of drone flight, common applications, and ethical, legal, and safety considerations. Sponsored by the Wrangell Institute for Science & Environment (WISE).

**February 24
SITKA - TOGETHER for the TONGASS: SCS ANNUAL MEETING will be held from 6 to 8pm at the Mean Queen. Enjoy an exciting evening of advocacy and action planned: write letters to Forest Service leaders, commit to taking action in the future, and learn about the challenges we're all facing on the Tongass in 2019. Bring the commitment to caring for the Tongass, we'll bring the pizza. Everyone interested in Tongass issues is welcome!

**February 27
HOMER & ANCHORAGE - The 14th PLANNING TEAM MEETING for the KACHEMAK BAY and RIVER FLATS CRITICAL HABITAT AREAS MANAGEMENT PLAN will be held from 9:30am to 12:30pm at the KBNERR office, 2181 Kachemak Drive, in Homer and in the Aerie Room at the ADF&G office in Anchorage. The tentative agenda for this meeting is to continue discussing draft policies on habitat and population restoration/rehabilitation, aquatic farming, hazardous material storage, and hatcheries, as time allows. This meeting is an agency staff working meeting, but the public is welcome to attend. A limited period of time will be available at the end of meeting for members of the public to ask questions. A public review draft of the revised plan will be available for comment at the end of the revision process. For more information, contact 267-2122 or email tammy.massie@alaska.gov prior to the day of the meeting.

February 27
COOPER LANDING - The COOPER LANDING FISH & GAME ADVISORY COMMITTEE will have an election meeting at 12 noon at the Cooper Landing Community Hall, located at Mile 0.8 Bean Creek Road. Agenda will also include preparing comments on Kenai Peninsula Board of Game proposals, discuss Joint Board proposals and any other business that may come before the committee. For more information contact Jeremy Lewis at 312-6780.

February 27, 28, March 4, 6, 12, 13
Public hearings will be held the COMMISSIONER’S ANALYSIS AND PROPOSED DECISION on the RIGHT-OF-WAY LEASE for the DONLIN NATURAL GAS PIPELINE in the following locations:
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The proposed Donlin Pipeline would transport natural gas from the Beluga Natural Gas Pipeline system to the Donlin Gold mine. The 14-inch diameter pipeline would originate 7.7 miles north of the Beluga Power Plant and terminate at the Donlin Gold mine site, approximately 10 miles north of the community of Crooked Creek. Of the proposed 315-mile-long pipeline, approximately 207 miles would be located on State of Alaska owned lands. The proposed pipeline would have a maximum operating pressure of 1,480 pounds per square inch gauge (psig) and be buried for most the route. The operating pipeline right-of-way lease would include one compressor station and one metering station. Donlin has requested a 150-foot-wide right-of-way for pipeline construction and a 50-foot-wide right-of-way for operations. Additionally, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is proposing to close the lands within the proposed ROW, plus 100 feet on either side, to mineral entry for the protection of the pipeline. The mineral order would take effect upon issuance of the ROW lease and end upon the expiration or termination of the lease. The order would potentially affect up to 14,706 acres of State-owned lands, reducing to roughly 6,250 acres after construction. Documents concerning the proposed ROW lease and Mineral Order are available at http://dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Documents/SPCS/PublicNotices/Donlin/1.24.19DonlinROWADL231908CAPD.pdf. Deadline for comments is March 22. To submit comment of for more information, contact the State Pipeline Coordinator’s Section at (907) 269-6479 or email spco.records@alaska.gov.
March 2
JUNEAU – Open house will be held at the Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center from 1 to 4 pm for an update on the MENDENHALL GLACIER RECREATION AREA MASTER PLAN.

**March 5
TALKEETNA - The SUSITNA VALLEY FISH & GAME ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold an election meeting at 6 pm at The Latitude 62, 22687 Talkeetna Spur Road. Agenda will also include preparing comments on Joint Board proposal, and any other business that may properly come before the committee. For more information contact Mike Wood at 354-5815.

March 5 & 6 (TELECONFERENCE AVAILABLE)
FAIRBANKS - FEDERAL SUBSISTENCE REGIONAL ADVISORY COUNCILS will be held beginning at 9 am each day at Pike’s to develop proposals to change Federal subsistence hunting and trapping regulations and discuss other issues related to subsistence in the Eastern Interior Region. The public is welcome to attend and participate in this meeting. All meeting materials may be found here: https://www.doi.gov/subsistence/regions. To teleconference into this meeting, dial toll-free (877) 407-8065 (passcode: 8201631). For more information, contact Katya Wessels at (907) 786-3885 or email katerina_wessels@fws.gov

March 5 & 6 (TELECONFERENCE AVAILABLE)
NOME – The SEWARD PENINSULA SUBSISTENCE REGIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 9 am each day in the Aurora Inn, Room 206 to develop proposals to change Federal subsistence hunting and trapping regulations and discuss other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula Region. All meeting materials may be found here: https://www.doi.gov/subsistence/regions. The public is welcome to attend and participate in this meeting. To teleconference into this meeting, dial toll-free (866) 820-9854 (passcode: 4801802). For more information, contact Karen Deatherage at (907) 786-3564 or email karen_deatherage@fws.gov.

**March 6
JUNEAU- CARNIVORE ECOLOGY will be presented by KAIJA KLAUDER from 7 to 8 pm at the University of Alaska Southeast’s Egan Lecture Hall by the Alaska Wildlife Alliance. The FREE Wildlife Wednesday presentation will feature Kaija Klauder, a wildlife expert and author, who will discuss her work on carnivores with a period of Q & A. Every Wednesday features a different wildlife topic, so there’s always something for everyone! Join us from 7 pm to 8 pm at the 11066 Auke Lake Way, Juneau, AK 99801. Refreshments are provided! Visit our website for more information.

**March 7
FAIRBANKS - ART IN THE ARCTIC ART SHOW will be held from 5 - 8 pm at Venue, 514 2nd Avenue. The Art in the Arctic Art Show celebrates wildlife and their habitats as a legacy of environmental conservation and National Wildlife Refuge management in Alaska.

ITEMS of INTEREST

**Congratulations to KARISA GARNER for winning the national 2018 ALDO LEOPOLD AWARD FOR OVERALL WILDERNESS STEWARDSHIP AWARD. Karisa is recognized for her excellence in wilderness stewardship because she has successfully grown the Wilderness Alliance, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and protecting Alaska’s wilderness areas.
program through education, field monitoring, and bringing together staff, partners, and citizens around a common stewardship purpose. Karisa found new ways to solve problems and steward the 610,030 acres in Tebenkof Bay, Kuiu, Petersburg Creek-Duncan Saltchuck (PCDS) and the Stikine-LeConte Wilderness area.

** The USDA Forest Service Glacier Ranger District and Cordova Ranger District are seeking NEW CANDIDATES to SERVE as MEMBERS on the KENAI PENINSSULA – ANCHORAGE BOROUGH RESOURCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (KP-AB RAC) & PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND RESOURCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PWS RAC). The committees review and discuss project proposals submitted by individual citizens, interest groups, organizations, tribes, land management agencies and other interested parties within the KP-AB and PWS geographic areas. The committees meet once or twice per year (via teleconference and in person) to develop and recommend projects that benefit national forest land, monitor projects, and provide advice to the Forest Service. We are beginning recruitment for 15 new members for the KP-AB RAC and 10 new members for the PWS RAC. Each RAC is made up of eighteen members (15 regular plus 3 replacement members) which are four-year term appointments and are approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Under the law, the 15 committee members are divided into three groups, and each member represents a particular set of interests. 

(Group A) 5 persons that represent: (i) organized labor or non-timber forest product harvester groups; (ii) developed outdoor recreation, off highway vehicle users, or commercial recreation activities; (iii) energy and mineral development interests; or commercial or recreational fishing interests; (iv) commercial timber industry; or (v) hold Federal grazing or other land use permits, or represent nonindustrial private forest land owners, within the area for which the committee is organized. (Group B) 5 persons that represent: (i) nationally recognized environmental organizations; (ii) regionally or locally recognized environmental organizations; (iii) dispersed recreational activities; (iv) archaeological and historical interests; or (v) nationally or regionally recognized wild horse and burro interest groups, wildlife or hunting organizations, or watershed associations. (Group C) 5 persons that: (i) hold State elected office (or a designee); (ii) hold county or local elected office; (iii) represent American Indian tribes within or adjacent to the area for which the committee is organized; (iv) are school officials or teachers; or (v) represent the affected public at large. Members need to reside within the region of Alaska in which the committee has jurisdiction and, to the extent practicable, provide local representation in each category. The three replacement members of the committee can be from any of the categories listed above. Replacements do not vote on projects. In order to be considered the attached AD-755 application (https://www.ocio.usda.gov/document/ad-755) must be completed along with a brief statement explaining why you would like to serve, your special qualifications or expertise, and any other information that demonstrates your qualification. Return your application and response to: (KP-AB-RAC) to Louis Roy at ForestRAC@fs.fed.us, p# 907-288-7702 or (PWS RAC) to Tanya Zastrow at ForestRAC@fs.fed.us p# 907-424-7422

COOK INLET CHAPTER of the SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS is holding its annual tree seeding sale to be available for distribution on May 18 at Anchorage REI and Wasilla Sportsman’s Warehouse. They have White spruce, Paper birch, Siberian larch, Lodgepole pine and Scotch pine available. The only exception will be for Alaska white spruce, some of which will be available in the Spring and the remainder during the first week of August for a later summer planting. For more information and order form, go to http://alaska.forestry.org/treesale.
To see the STATE'S CLIMATE ACTION PLAN that was RECENTLY REMOVED from the STATE'S WEBSITE Click Here.

VOLUNTEER and BOARD OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNERSHIP

**INTERPRETATION/NATIONAL PARK SERVICE INTERN** for the ALASKA SEALIFE CENTER in Seward. This position is a shared effort between Kenai Fjords National Park (KFNP) and the Alaska SeaLife Center. Site-specific training will be conducted separately by each organization. For the purposes of the National Park Service, this position is recognized as a non-supervisory Park Guide in interpretation. The fundamental objectives of the activities performed in KFNP position are Resource Education, Resource Protection, and Public Use Management. Under the guidance of the National Park Service and Interpretation staff, the Intern will be trained. To see the full position description, go to https://www.alaskasealife.org/employment_opportunities. To apply, go to START YOUR APPLICATION.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS are available at the KENAI WATERSHED FORUM (KWF). KWF is seeking two enthusiastic and talented students to serve as their ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION and RESTORATION INTERNS. These positions will support the nationally recognized volunteer program STREAM WATCH in meeting its mission: to assist land management agencies with hands-on river restoration and peer-to-peer education on the Kenai Peninsula. This PAID internship is 12-15 weeks long and based out of KWFs office in Soldonta. Intern time will be focused on conserving the peninsula’s freshwater and marine systems through direct hands-on restoration projects and planned educational outreach events. Interns will gain invaluable experience in volunteer recruitment and management, stream bank restoration, event planning, environmental interpretation, and fisheries research. The deadline to apply is March 4. For the full job description go to https://kenaiwatershed.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/SW-Intern-Job-Description-2019.pdf.

February 25 - Deadline for applications for the 2019 ITEP STUDENT SUMMER INTERNSHIPS. Spend your summer working with tribal organizations to address tribal environmental issues. The internships have a technical, educational or policy focus. The internship program provides each student intern with a stipend, and limited housing and travel allowances. Host sites are selected from tribal environmental organizations, government offices, the US Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and others. Host sites include Alaska Community Action on Toxics and the University of Alaska Fairbanks. To view eligibility requirements and apply, go to nau.edu/itepinterns.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS are available at the ALASKA WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CENTER. AWCC is seeking interns in the education and animal care departments who possess a high school diploma, are currently enrolled in college or have obtained a degree. The 12-week program provides Paid internships, Invaluable experience, Terrific resume builder, and Unique Alaska experience. On-site housing is available at a per monthly cost. For more details, job descriptions, and how to apply, go to www.alaskawildlife.org/internship-program/.
TRIBAL YOUTH NATURAL RESOURCES INTERNSHIPS - Sun’aq Tribe of Kodiak is accepting applications for two Tribal youth internships (12-week positions) starting in May 2019. Please see the job descriptions at http://sunaq.org/careers for more information, and how to apply. For more information, contact Kelly Krueger at 907-486-4449 or by email (kkrueger@sunaq.org).

**2019 AK CORPS TEAMS** for the STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION (SCA) to work with multiple state and federal partners throughout Alaska. Work projects will be a mix of trail construction and maintenance, invasive species removal and tree thinning for boundary management. Project schedules will vary throughout the summer depending on partner’s needs. Members can expect to use basic hand tools, power tools, and chainsaws. Teams consist of 5 members and 1 leader and this group will remain together for the entirety of the season. Season begins on May 13 with Corps Member Training. Crew members receive a travel allowance, weekly stipend and an AmeriCorps Education Award, in addition to creating new friendships and career connections. To see the full position and application information, go to https://www.thescoa.org/serve/position/2019-ak-corps-teams/po-00726989.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION/ INTERPRETATION INTERN for the KENAI NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE in Soldotna to serve as assistant coordinator for the environmental education program and assist with a variety of visitor service programs. During late winter, spring and fall you will organize and facilitate K-6 grade field trips, home-school and area classroom programs, and create and evaluate environmental education materials as well as operating shifts in the Refuge Visitor Center. During the early/mid-summer, you will facilitate Refuge summer camp programs, create and facilitate other Education/Interpretation/Outreach programs. Late summer you will assist in operating the Refuge Visitor Center and assist other Visitor Service program activities in the field including: trails, cabins, and making roving contacts with the public. There are also possibilities on days off to assist with other refuge departments (biology, fire, trail crew). Compensation amounts: $1,300 - one-time RT travel allowance; $250 - weekly living allowance Housing. Start dates flexible by 1-2 weeks. This position also includes money-handling and therefore is NOT AmeriCorps eligible. For full job description, go to https://www.indeed.com/viewjob?jk=e6025150afbc3e393&tk=1cr0n1ra4b01i803&from=serp&vjs=3. The deadline for interns to apply is February 25.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**SEASONAL YOUTH COORDINATOR** (April-September 2019) for the FAIRBANKS YOUTH FOR HABITAT PROGRAM that seeks to improve local wildlife habitats and provide local area youth with the skills and knowledge for continued partnerships in natural resource related activities that provide a benefit for critical habitat. The candidate must demonstrate the ability to supervise kids, show patience and good judgement and be able to fill a teacher/mentor role. Daily tasks are varied and inconsistent- sometimes requiring short-notice changes/substitutions. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and 3 references to katie.fswcd@gmail.com and mel.fswcd@gmail.com or hand-delivered to 590 University Avenue, Ste 2, Fairbanks Alaska 99709.

**ALASKA BOTANICAL GARDEN** has the following positions available
**CAMP COUNSELOR LEAD INSTRUCTOR**, Open until position is filled, Position Details

**CAMP COUNSELOR CO-INSTRUCTOR**, Open until position is filled, Position Details

**EDUCATION INTERNSHIP**, Deadline to Apply: May 24, Position Details

**SHUTTLE DRIVER + FACILITIES ASSISTANT**, Deadline to Apply: May 12, Position Details

**HORTICULTURE + FACILITIES**, Deadline to Apply: April 8, Position Details

**HORTICULTURE + FACILITIES ASSISTANT**, Deadline to Apply: April 22, Position Details

**VISITOR SERVICES (3 POSITIONS)**, Deadline to Apply: April 15, Position Details

MORE SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**PALMER** - AK State Fair grounds,

**CHICKALOON** - Chugach Farm

**PALMER** - Sun Circle Farm

**PALMER** - Arctic Organics

DENALI EDUCATION CENTER, located in DENALI NATIONA PARK & PRESERVE has the following position available:

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR, a full-time exempt, Position Details: The Marketing & Communications Director oversees Denali Education Center’s communications, marketing, website, events, and fundraising functions. Tasks require collaboration with the Executive Director and other Directors to develop a marketing plan, develop web and print communications, oversee community events, and helps to coordinate DEC’s fundraising efforts. In addition, the Marketing and Communications Director will take a lead role in the Denali Zero-Landfill Initiative (ZLI), facilitating ZLI projects and outreach in the community. The Marketing & Communications Director hires, trains, and supervises the seasonal Event Manager, volunteers, and other event staff as needed. This position generally works a 40-hour work week but will be required to work additional hours in summer to fulfill training, event, and other organizational needs. Additional duties may be assigned. Click here for a full position description. Compensation: Salary range is $41,600 - $47,800 annually, commensurate with experience. Benefits include paid holidays, annual leave, health insurance, life insurance, and Simple retirement plan (with employer contributions after two years) DEC supports professional development opportunities for its staff. Four to eight weeks of furlough during the winter months. To Apply: Qualified candidates should send a resume, letter of interest, and references to Jodi Rodwell at jodi@denali.org.

GROUP LEADER, Seasonal Full-time Non-Exempt (Hourly) Employee, May - September; dates will be mutually agreed upon. Group Leaders are responsible for leading Learning Vacations, on our campus and throughout Alaska. They work closely with other DEC Program Staff to provide fun, educational experiences for participants. The Group Leader is often the only consistent variable of the program experience and, as such, drives the quality of the program. The primary role of the Group Leader is to ensure that each group experiences all program elements in a seamless, meaningful way. Click here for a full position description. Compensation: Starting wage is $15/hr. A typical program is 11 days, 8-14 hrs./day All travel, accommodations, and meals are included for Group Leaders during scheduled work weeks Program tips are pooled and dispersed upon completion of summer contract. To Apply:
Qualified candidates should send a resume, letter of interest, and references to Jake Hill: jake@denali.org

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR**, Seasonal Full-time Non-Exempt (Hourly) Employee, May - September; dates will be mutually agreed upon. Work Schedule: 40-60 hours per week; typically, 10-12 hours per day. Program Coordinators are responsible for scheduling, preparing, and facilitating summer learning vacations on and off our campus. They work closely with the Program Manager and Group Leaders to ensure the success of residential and traveling portions of the programs. They also work with the kitchen and hospitality staff in order to maintain a high-quality guest experience. [Click here for a full position description.](#) **Compensation:** Hourly rate for a Program Coordinator is $15/hr. Overtime of approximately 20 hours/week is typical during programs weeks. Program tips are pooled and dispersed upon completion of summer contract. **To Apply:** Qualified candidates should send a resume, letter of interest, and references to Jake Hill: jake@denali.org.

**Hospitality Staff**, Seasonal Full-time Non-Exempt (hourly) Employee, May – September; date will be mutually agreed upon. Work Schedule: Generally, 40 hours per week; includes evening work. Our hospitality staff plays an important role in maintaining a clean, attractive, and comfortable campus environment. [Click here for a full position description.](#) **Compensation:** Starting wage is $13.00 per hour; negotiable based on experience. Program tips are pooled and dispersed upon completion of summer contract. **To Apply:** Qualified candidates should send a resume, letter of interest, and references to Jake Hill at jake@denali.org.

**CAMPUS COOK**, Seasonal Full-time Non-Exempt (hourly) Employee, May – September; dates will be mutually agreed upon Work Schedule: 40 hours per week; overtime hours must be approved by supervisor. Campus Cooks are responsible for assisting the head chef with kitchen operations including receiving inventory, preparation of group meals and specialty meals for guests with dietary restrictions, washing dishes, ensuring a clean kitchen and work space at all times, and other duties as assigned. This is a full-time seasonal position. Hours of work will vary, may be irregular, and will be determined by the head chef based on the needs of our guests. [Click here for a full position description.](#) **Compensation:** Opening wage is $15.00 per hour; negotiable depending upon experience. Program tips are pooled and dispersed upon completion of summer contract. **To Apply:** Qualified candidates should send a resume, letter of interest, and references to Jake Hill at jake@denali.org.

**EDUCATION SPECIALIST** for the **KENAI WATERSHED FORUM** for a full-time position to be responsible for all aspects of educational curriculum development, lesson-planning and delivery in classroom and outdoor settings, proposal and project development, grant writing, participating in regional partnership efforts, managing support staff and completing required grant and contract reporting and documentation. This position will spend 40% of their time managing KWF’s Adopt-A-Stream, 30% of their time managing KWF’s Summer Camp and 20% of their time developing both programs. KWF’s staff work in a highly collaborative environment, with a diversity of partners, supporters and community members. The candidate will also be expected to work independently and should be a self-starter capable of communicating technical and non-technical information to a variety of audiences. Application deadline is **February 25.** For More Information: contact Branden Bornemann at branden@kenaiwatershed.org or visit [https://kenaiwatershed.org/](https://kenaiwatershed.org/).

The **KENAI WATERSHED FORUM (KWF)** is hiring a **SEASONAL TECHNICIAN** to lead the efforts of its volunteer program **STREAM WATCH** in the Southern Peninsula. This position will spearhead volunteer driven restoration and education efforts in the Southern Peninsula under
the supervision of KWFs Stream Watch Coordinator. Ideal candidate will have 1-3 years of experience in the following or closely related fields: volunteer management, community outreach, marketing, environmental interpretation, and marine and freshwater ecosystems. This position will be a full-time seasonal position based out of KWF’s office in Soldotna with an anticipated start date of April 1st and end date of October 31st. **The deadline to apply is February 25.** For the full job description go to [https://kenaiwatershed.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/SW-Technician-Job-Description-2019.pdf](https://kenaiwatershed.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/SW-Technician-Job-Description-2019.pdf).

**CONSERVATION PROJECT COORDINATOR** for the **INTERIOR ALASKA LAND TRUST** to work with the public, landowners, and government groups to conserve open space in the Fairbanks area. The Conservation Coordinator will work on a part-time contract basis, providing his/her own work space, computer and internet access, and be supervised by the Interior Alaska Land Trust Board of Directors. **Requirements:** • Self-motivated: figures out what needs to be done & does it; • Excellent organizational skills; • Excellent written and oral communication skills; • Experience and skill with computer word processing, e-mail, and social media; • Experience working as a member of a team to develop and complete projects; • Computer and access to internet. Part-time (approx. 20-30 hours/week) $15 – 25/hour DOE. To see the full job description, go to [https://interioralaskalandtrust.files.wordpress.com/2019/02/conservation-project-coordinator.pdf](https://interioralaskalandtrust.files.wordpress.com/2019/02/conservation-project-coordinator.pdf). **How to Apply:** Please email a resume/CV and cover letter detailing your qualifications to interioraklandtrust@gmail.com.

**HIRING CREW LEADERS** for the **INTERIOR ALASKA FOREST INVENTORY PROJECT, ALASKA DIVISION OF FORESTRY** Alaska Residents Only Job Type: Long Term Nonpermanent - April – September Duty Station: **Fairbanks.** Field Schedule: 9 days on, 5 days off; 10 to 12-hour workdays, overtime eligible. lead crew members helicopter and hike-in sites throughout Interior Alaska to install new forest inventory plots and take measurements on trees, soils, fuels, understory vegetation, etc. Work cooperatively with US Forest Service and implement Forest Inventory & Analysis protocol. **Minimum qualifications:** One year of journey level technical experience in natural resource management equivalent to a Natural Resource Technician II with the State of Alaska OR Any combination of journey level technical experience in natural resource management equivalent to a Natural Resource Technician II with the State of Alaska and college course work from an accredited institution totaling one year. Salary: $22.89/hour + benefits. Closing Date: February 25. For full job description and an online application, email Andrew Allaby at andrew.allaby@alaska.gov or Luke Gasek at luke.gasek@alaska.gov, call 907-451-2614 or go to [http://workplace.alaska.gov](http://workplace.alaska.gov).

**ALASKA SEALIFE CENTER** has the following positions available in **Seward**
- **SALES & CAFÉ REPRESENTATIVE**
- **LEAD SALES REPRESENTATIVE**
- **LEAD CAFÉ REPRESENTATIVE**
- **SEASONAL INTERPRETER**
See all job descriptions at [https://www.alaskasealife.org/employment_opportunities](https://www.alaskasealife.org/employment_opportunities).

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR** for the **STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION (SCA)** to ensure the logistical and administrative task lists associated with the safe, complete and accurate execution of SCA’s various Crew and Corps programs in their portfolio are completed in a timely manner. This person helps ensure Team Leaders are equipped for the program
delivery work scheduled, comply with curriculum and any applicable AmeriCorps mandates, safety controls, logistical service/program delivery needs, and mandatory internal record-keeping and administrative requirements. This position reports to the Program Manager for Crew and Corps programs. This position will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of Crew and Corps programming in the state of Alaska and will be based out of Anchorage. To see the full job description and application information, go to [https://www.paycomonline.net/v4/ats/web.php/jobs/ViewJobDetails?job=14294&clientkey=595E0C4F0C9492D99B0EC32A6B3F6415](https://www.paycomonline.net/v4/ats/web.php/jobs/ViewJobDetails?job=14294&clientkey=595E0C4F0C9492D99B0EC32A6B3F6415). Please contact Jeff Samuels at jsamuels@thesesca.org with any questions.

TRIBAL LIAISON DIRECTOR for the [ALASKA INSTITUTE FOR JUSTICE'S RESEARCH AND POLICY INSTITUTE](http://www.akijp.org/jobs/) to forge meaningful, sustainable relationships with Alaska Native communities. Full time position. **Required qualifications:** Bachelor’s degree in ethnic studies, environmental studies, social psychology, or a related field that includes coursework and/or experience communicating and working with Alaska Native communities. Strong written and oral communication skills, and ability to build lasting relationships. Strong knowledge of Alaska Native policy, cultures, histories and government relations, including concepts of sovereignty and self-determination. Minimum two years of experience working with Alaska Native communities. Ability to communicate across cultural lines to include interpretation of policy between tribal and federal and Alaska state governments. Self-starter, strong time management skills, must be able to work well independently and as a team member. To see the complete job description and to apply, go to [http://www.akijp.org/jobs/](http://www.akijp.org/jobs/).

The [ALASKA BOTANICAL GARDEN](http://alaskabg.org/employment.html) is currently hiring **SEVERAL SEASONAL FULL-TIME and PART-TIME SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS** for 2019. Come and be a part of a dynamic team of gardeners and naturalists. We run day camps on 110 acres of Boral Forest where camp instructors will be teaching kids ages 5-13 about gardening, the arts and refining their culinary skills. Position descriptions can be found at [https://www.alaskabg.org/employment.html](https://www.alaskabg.org/employment.html). Please send a cover letter and resume to Camp Director, Stacey Shriner, at education@alaskabg.org (indicate which position you are applying for in your cover letter and subject line of the email).

To see positions available at the [ALASKA WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CENTER](https://www.alaskawildlife.org/jobs/) at Portage, go to [https://www.alaskawildlife.org/jobs/](https://www.alaskawildlife.org/jobs/).

CRAYFISH TECHNICIAN POSITIONS - SUN’AQ TRIBE of KODIAK is accepting applications for two Crayfish Technicians (I and II) starting in May 2019. Please see the job descriptions at [http://sunaq.org/careers/](http://sunaq.org/careers/) for more information, and how to apply or contact Kelly Krueger at 907-486-4449 or email kkrueger@sunaq.org.

FISH & WILDLIFE TECHNICIAN at MCNEIL RIVER STATE GAME SANCTUARY for the [ALASKA DEPARTMENT of FISH & GAME](http://www.akfishgame.org) to guide visitors as part of daily brown bear viewing program, provide orientation and physical assistance to visitors, provide for visitor safety, conduct campground and facilities maintenance, protect wildlife and other resources, and conduct biological surveys and enforcement duties. This position requires frequent visitor contacts, frequent and close contact with brown bears, and enforcement of Fish and Game regulations and policies. The sanctuary hosts the world's largest concentration of brown bears as they gather to feed on spawning salmon. The successful applicant will be expected to live and
work in a remote field camp with other ADF&G employees, researchers, and public visitors. Accommodations are semi-primitive and may include cabins or tents with cooking and heating stoves, outhouses, and other amenities typical of a remote setting. The camp has no electricity or running water. Access is by floatplane. This is a nonpermanent seasonal position with expected employment from mid-May through late-August 2019. For more details and to apply, visit Workplace Alaska at https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/alaska/jobs/2309283/fish-and-wildlife-technician-iii-pcn-11-n19040.

EVENTS & DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR for the CORDOVA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE to develop and diversify the Chamber's partners and supporters. This position is part-time, year-round with a flexible schedule. Read the full job description and apply online at cordovachamber.com/jobs or call 424-7260 for more information.

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR for COOK INLETKEEPER will lead the fundraising and capacity building efforts to ensure the continued financial stability of the organization, maintain organizational records, grow membership and investment in the organization, and support outreach and marketing of the organization. Must have a demonstrated passion for protecting clean water and healthy salmon habitat and a willingness to work with a dynamic, dedicated team in a challenging but inspiring environment. Permanent Full-Time Position, working 40 hours per workweek. Position is based in Cook Inletkeeper’s headquarters office, located in beautiful Homer, Alaska. Generous benefits package; salary DOE. Open until filled. Job posting and details on how to apply can be found at https://inletkeeper.org/job/.

ALASKA GEOGRAPHIC is currently hiring Summer Field Leaders for the 2019 summer season for the following positions.

KAYAK GUIDE AND FIELD LEADER - Our Kayak Expeditions take Alaskan high school students and teachers into remote Prince William Sound to learn leadership and wilderness skills while also completing work projects. Prince William Sounds kayak guiding experience preferred. As a leader, you are responsible for participant safety and the daily logistics of the program.

BACKPACKING FIELD LEADER - The Backpacking Expeditions take place in Chugach State Park and Denali National Park and involve conservation work projects. As a leader, you are responsible for participant safety and the daily logistics of the program.

YOUTH TRAIL-WORK EXPEDITION LEADER - Our trail crews camp in remote areas and complete trail work and conservation projects in National Forest and Parks. As a leader, you are responsible for participant safety and the daily logistics of the project.

ADULT KENAI FJORDS MARINE EXPEDITION LEADER – Alaska Geographic works with Teachers to get them out into nature and experience public lands first hand. The group spends time exploring Kenia Fjords, living and sleeping aboard a boat. Leaders are responsible for group safety, daily logistics, and working with boat staff to with manage off-boat excursions. Kayaking experience preferred.

DOCUMENTARIAN POSITION and ASSISTANT TRIP LEADER POSITIONS available for several of the youth expeditions.

All trips take place from June-August. Mandatory paid training will take place May 17-19. Expeditions vary in length from 1 to 2 weeks. A full season of work is available for the right candidate. Field Leaders are required to have a current Wilderness First Responder (WFR) or Wilderness First Aid (WFA) medical certification, depending on the position. To find out
more about available positions or to apply, send a resumé and cover letter to William Melton at wmelton@alaskageographic.org or call 907-771-8466 for more information.

**ALASKA STATE DIRECTOR** for The WILDERNESS SOCIETY to help set strategic direction and vision for the organization’s work in Alaska, engage and lead a cross departmental team, and build respectful, authentic partnerships aimed at achieving shared goals and building political influence. The Director will develop and lead the organization’s work in Alaska and is responsible for developing strategic partnerships, fundraising, directing and/or leading campaigns, and managing staff and budget. In addition to directly managing staff in the Anchorage office, the Director also provides support, strategic guidance and direction to additional staff, within and outside of the regional office, who contribute to work in the state. The Director plays a critical role in cultivating and managing relationships with a wide range of partners (including Alaska Native and conservation groups) as well as with federal, state, and tribal officials and their staffs to advance conservation outcomes and other shared goals developed with partners. **Experience and Competencies:** Extensive experience working on or leading issue advocacy or political campaigns and/or work to advance public policy changes at the local, state or federal level. Proven cultural competency working with communities of color, particularly Native American or Alaskan Native communities, is strongly preferred. Solid communication and interpersonal skills that can be applied to complex conservation issues, partnerships and coalitions. Strong staff management experience and competency in cross-organizational collaboration. Strategic thinking and demonstrated ability to craft a compelling vision and set goals and priorities. The Wilderness Society offers a competitive salary and benefits package, including: health, dental, vision, life and disability insurance; sick and vacation leave; a sabbatical program; and a retirement plan. To see the full job description, go to https://www.linkedin.com/jobs/view/994680696/?recommendedFlavor=IN_NETWORK&refId=a2bd2d72-c88d-4b05-b10d-5310fcf95a0f&trk=eml-jymbii-organic-job-card&midToken=AQGuhGKApo8WYQ&trkEmail=eml-jobs_jymbii_digest-null-3-null-null-az7sg%7Ejp9xvcfl%7E40-null-jobs%7Eview.

**NEPA PRACTITIONER and WRITER** for DOWL in Anchorage to help support EIS project management teams as well as other environmental projects as needed through a full spectrum of research, fieldwork, documentation, report preparation, public involvement, and agency coordination services to clients in the area of environmental documentation in support of State and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) projects. **Education and/or Experience:** Baccalaureate degree from an accredited environmental, planning, engineering or related science program required. A Master’s degree from an accredited environmental, planning, engineering or related science program is preferred. Ten years of progressively responsible NEPA and/or environmental compliance project experience, experience must include EIS-level analysis and coordination. The ideal candidate will have been part of the project management team for an EIS and understand the complexities of high-level NEPA. The candidate must be able to demonstrate that they have experience to independently determine what is needed for NEPA and be able to draft EIS sections based on existing technical reports and information. An understanding of the parallel permitting processes that occur during the NEPA process and knowledge of agency processes are desired. Must have a valid driver’s license and a good driving record. Applications accepted online only at company careers webpage - https://careers.dowl.com. Please provide a writing sample along with your application. Applications accepted online only at company careers webpage - https://careers.dowl.com.
NEPA WRITER for DOWL to provide NEPA expertise and writing to the environmental group out of our Anchorage office. The position will help support EIS project management teams. The position will also help support other environmental projects as needed through a full spectrum of research, field work, documentation, report preparation, public involvement, and agency coordination services to clients in the area of environmental permitting, documentation, and environmental planning in support of state and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) projects. Education and/or Experience: Baccalaureate degree from an accredited environmental, planning, engineering or related science program required. A Master’s degree from an accredited environmental, planning, engineering or related science program is preferred. Three to five years of progressively responsible NEPA and/or environmental compliance project experience required, experience must include EIS-level analysis and/or coordination. The ideal candidate will have been part of an EIS and understand the complexities of high-level NEPA. An understanding of the parallel permitting processes that occur during the NEPA process and knowledge of agency processes are desired. Must have a valid driver’s license and a good driving record. Please provide a writing sample along with your application. Applications accepted online only at company careers webpage at https://careers.dowl.com.


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