



KBCS Annual Membership Meeting & Earth Day Event

Saturday, April 22, 2017 at 5pm, immediately following the March for Science
Islands and Ocean Visitor Center

The Kachemak Bay Conservation Society annual gathering with a special speakers Libby Roderick, Bretwood 'Hig' Higman, and Seth Kanter, as well as the Artists Know Climate Change Art Submissions and Awards, and live music by Madz.

A locally sourced meal will also be provided, at no charge.



For more information, contact KBCS at (907) 435-7154.

KBCS Earth Day Celebration with Great American Taxi

Saturday April 22nd, 2017 at 8pm
Performance at Alice's Champagne Palace

We have a big Earth Day weekend planned in Homer! This year's Earth Day festivities will be wrapped up with Salmonfest's 'house band' Great American Taxi. Join us in seeing out Earth Day in style with one of our favorite Americana bands!



Tickets for the performance are available at the Alice's. Advance tickets \$10, \$15 at the door.

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KBCS Annual Meeting and Earth Day Event

April 22



Kachemak Bay Conservation Society (KBCS) and **The Alaskans Know Climate Change campaign** invite you to a free event at **Islands and Ocean Visitor Center**, to celebrate Earth Day.

Come early to see the Artists Know Climate Change art submissions, enjoy locally provided meal, and listen to live music. Presentations begin at 6:00PM followed by the awarding of the art contest winners.

What: Earth Day Celebration

Where: Islands And Ocean Visitor Center

When: Doors open at 5:00pm – Presentations begin at 6:00pm

Cost: Free

Speakers



Carbon Pricing

Libby Roderick a lifelong Alaskan, is an internationally recognized, award-winning singer/songwriter and recording artist whose music has been featured on CNN, CBS, at the UN conference in Beijing, at the Ms. Foundation, World Wilderness Congress, by the Associated Press, and in many other forums. Libby is Associate Director for the Center for Advancing Faculty Excellence and Director of the Difficult Dialogues Initiative at the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA).



3 Steps to Freedom from Climate Guilt

Bretwood "Hig" Higman, from Seldovia, Alaska, holds a PhD in geologic hazards. With his wife, Erin McKittrick, they founded the nonprofit Ground Truth Trekking, who's mission is to help the public understand Alaska's natural resource and climate change issues. Hig and Erin spent 13 months in 2007 making their way from Seattle to the Aleutian Islands by human-power and continue to take long wilderness adventures with their children.



Real-Time Alaskan Observations

Seth Kantner is a commercial fisherman, photographer, and the award-winning author of *Ordinary Wolves*, *Swallowed by the Great Land*, and other books. His writing and photographs have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Smithsonian*, *Outside*, *Reader's Digest* and other publications, and he's a columnist for various newspapers. He was born and raised in northwest Alaska and lives there now.

Music



Listen to Live Music by Madz

Madz is an Alaskan based musician with a college background in Ecology and Music. She is passionate about combining these studies to bring about awareness and investment in bettering environmental issues. She will be performing original compositions and songs at this event.



Message from the President

I'm BACK! - KBCS was too much a part of my life for me to let it go. I rejoined the board on October 24, 2016 and was appointed president, and Jim Stearns returned to the secretary position. A little leapfrogging keeps it interesting.

I am sorry to say Linda Gorman, our long-time intrepid treasurer, has sadly for us (happy for her) resigned after many years. We will miss her sense of humor, wisdom, and—well—wildness. Thank you Linda for all your time and energy, and keep sharing your passion for bees. Wendy Anderson had to leave because they sold their house on Ohlson Mountain. She and her husband, Paul, are planning on becoming vagabonds around the Lower 48. I can't tell you how amazing it was working with Wendy—she did almost all the work. Anyone who has been doing this job for as long as I have will understand—her comments “were to die for.” Big thank you to Wendy, who was our secretary, checked email, sent out our action alerts, wrote KBCS comments, and put together the 2016 newsletter. Good luck to us all to fill those shoes. Also, John Lancaster is stepping down. John was our VP and took on the difficult job of updating our bylaws. Thank you for always being ready to help and being our go-to food guy for the annual meetings.

KBCS sends Linda, Wendy, and John a huge Thank YOU!
And we wish them all the very best!!!

Serendipity shined on KBCS—we sadly had three board members step off the board, but we then added three new board members. I took Linda's spot, Elisa Russ took Wendy's, and Teresa Sundmark took John's, please see their bios in the newsletter. Welcome to our two new members, and how many ways can I say, “I'm BACK!” And oh yeah—I'm older.

In these chaotic times—and I mean CHAOTIC—my philosophy, “hope for the best and prepare for the worst,” is being put to the test. But Pollyanna still rides her white stallion, and hey—in 1867, Seward signed the deal to buy Alaska from Russia, and we get to live here—Oh—“stuck in paradise!!”

Even though many of the politicians in Juneau and DC continue to play Russian roulette with Mother Earth, there are millions of us who understand that all life is connected. This Great Land, we are lucky enough to call home, deserves our continued effort to make sure it remains the Great Land.

As always, we hope you continue to assist us in our ongoing efforts to protect the beautiful environment on and around Kachemak Bay and greater Alaska. Together we can and do make a difference.

Thank you,
Roberta Highland
President

Artists Know Climate Change

The Alaska Dispatch News ran a survey this past winter to find out how Alaskans felt about climate change. Here is what they discovered: 24% of Alaskans worry “a great deal” about climate change, 26% worry “not at all” and the rest of the respondents fell almost equally into the “worry some” and “don’t worry much” camps. This timely poll helps inform Kachemak Bay Conservation Society’s Alaskans Know Climate Change education campaign.

If we Alaskans are to be successful in preventing the worst-case predictions about our warming state from coming true, we need to make the connection between the changes we are seeing to our climate and our role in causing those changes.

Through the ages, art has been the reflection, the mirror, and the oracle of culture. The cultural rift in this country has become deep; and as this rift has carried us away from each other, climate change has become a political term, a culturally divisive term, a term of us vs. them. But, to be clear, that is not what warming is. Warming is not us vs. them. Warming is warming. Art has the power and ability to poke holes through self-inflicted veils and let light shine through. Our goal should not be to win this culture “war” but rather to end it, by finding common ground in our mutual love of Alaska and concern for future generations. Art can be the seed for this mutual understanding.

The Artists Know Climate Change art contest has been a collaborative effort between Kachemak Bay Conservation Society (KBCS) and the Kachemak Bay Research Reserve (KBRR). The two organizations came together last winter with the intention of fostering dialogue and inspiring positive action in regards to climate change in our community.

KBCS will be awarding two thousand dollars to seven artists, along with honorable mentions, a scientists, and a peoples choice award. The art will be on display at Islands and Ocean during KBRR’s Climate Adaptation Conference – April 19-21. On Earth Day, April 22, KBCS will be hosting a celebration with three guest speakers, also at Islands and Ocean, and will award the prizes to the artists. The art will be on display at K-Bay Café for the month of May, with a First Friday on May 5th. KBCS also plans to turn the top twelve submissions into a 2018 calendar.

KBCS owes a huge thank you to all the artists who participated and to all the volunteers who helped realize this unique contest.



KBCS' Newest Campaign - Alaskans Know Climate Change

Since the fall of 2016, KBCS has undertaken a new campaign - Alaskans Know Climate Change. The mission – Come together as Alaskans to fight climate change, defend our way of life, and embolden the industries of the future.

Alaska's climate is changing. We know about loss of sea ice, we see melting glaciers and habitat of animals like salmon and dall sheep, we know about coastal erosion and community relocation, about warming oceans and drier summers. Alaskans know climate change because we are living it. Measurements show these changes are happening more quickly than ever recorded. Elders observe that conditions are unlike even the oldest stories. Scientists conclude that the global climate is warming because of the rising emission of gases like carbon dioxide and methane (the consensus is about on the same level with the consensus that cigarette smoke causes cancer). However, many in our state are struggling to make these



consequences of our inaction become disastrous to our way of life.

Many of us feel powerless in the face of climate change. It's time we put our minds together and start working to confront the greatest threat humanity has ever faced.

connections and politicians are doing little to address this looming crisis.

Our campaign is working to develop a variety of climate change resources to help our citizens link the dots, to recognize that these changes are driven primarily by human activity, and to inspire action toward climate change mitigation, before the

Our Mission

The KBCS Board revised the mission statement as follows:

"The Kachemak Bay Conservation Society's (KBCS') mission is to protect the environment of the Kachemak Bay region and greater Alaska by encouraging sustainable use and stewardship of local natural resources through advocacy, education, information, and collaboration."

KBCS is concerned with environmental protection of the Kachemak Bay region. The organization focuses on climate change, habitat and wildlife issues, wetlands protection, water quality, logging, oil and gas leases, energy conservation, sustainability issues, and land use planning. The Society monitors environmental issues locally and statewide.



KACHEMAK BAY CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Presents

SALMONFEST 2017

Featuring

Railroad Earth, Rusted Root & Rising Appalachia

August 4th-6th Kenai Peninsula Fairgrounds in Ninilchik, Alaska

Salmonfest, under the stewardship of Kachemak Bay Conservation Society, and in association with Cook Inletkeeper, continues to grow in scope and recognition. Now, widely heralded as the best festival in Alaska, the comprehensive evolutionary effort moves on as it continues to provide a major economic engine for much of the dynamic work now being undertaken by KBCS and others. Nearly \$25,000 went directly from the festival into the never ending efforts to preserve and protect Alaska's waters, wilderness and wildlife

One of the ambitious goals that is being set for this years festival will be ZERO WASTE. Along with ramping up the educational, informational and interactive component along the 'Salmon Causeway', CIK is taking the lead on this admirable and challenging endeavor. We will be urging all Salmonfest patrons, staff, artists and vendors to help us as we seek to set an example of what actually can be done with the proper focus and effort.

Once again, the festival lineup is a stellar combination of major national acts as well as many of the top Alaskan performers and bands. Headlining this year's festival will be Railroad Earth, Rusted Root, Rising Appalachia, Pimps of Joytime, Foy Vance and many more.

Get ready for another experiential extravaganza! August 4-6 at the Kenai Peninsula Fairgrounds in Ninilchik. 4 stages, 70 acts, Alaska's top arts, crafts, food, brews, music and much more. Family friendly-kids are free and there are always surprises on the agenda!

Go to salmonfestalaska.org or Like us on Facebook, for more information.

Summary of Comments filed by KBCS in 2016-2017

2016

Trustees for Alaska Intervention in State of Alaska Lawsuit

KBCS joined the Trustees for Alaska and numerous other agencies as intervenors in a lawsuit brought by the State of Alaska against USFWS and NPS re regulations limiting state predator control policies on National Refuges and Parks. (Congress reversed the USFWS regulations in March but the NPS regulations lawsuit is still active.)

Comments on Proposed Update to Annex B of the Alaska Federal/State Unified Response Plan

On April 26, 2016, KBCS filed comments in opposition to the proposed Update which would eliminate Regional Stakeholder Committees as a part of the Unified Response to an Oil or hazardous substance spill. Among other things, KBCS asserted that the proposed Update would create a less efficient process for communications and utilization of information and expertise during a spill response.

Comments on Draft EIS re US Navy Exercises in Gulf of Alaska



On August 26, 2016, KBCS filed comments with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Northwest regarding a supplemental draft EIS covering Naval Exercises in the Gulf of Alaska. The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has issued a proposed rule allowing the U.S. Navy to conduct training exercises in the Gulf of Alaska for six weeks between May and October for the next five years (2016 - 2021). KBCS noted concurrence with the City of Homer Resolution requesting that the Navy refrain from using live ordinance or sonar in Marine Protected Areas; and requesting the Navy conduct exercises after mid-September and before

spring. KBCS also concurred in comments filed by Cook Inletkeeper, and the Eyak Preservation Council. The KBCS comments were copied to Alaska Senators. (Senator Murlowski sent a letter noting that she had written to the Navy to express concerns about the exercises. Senator Sullivan wrote to say the exercises would cause no harm).

Summary of Comments filed by KBCS in 2016-2017 - cont

Comments re BOEM Draft EIS re Cook Inlet Lease Sale 244

On September 1, 2016, KBCS filed comments urging the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management to select a “No Action” alternative with regard to opening an oil lease sale on federal lands in Cook Inlet. KBCS cited potential and real impacts to wildlife, fishing, air and water quality, and the critical habitat ecosystems from spills, acoustic pollution and chemical pollution.

KBCS also signed onto Cook Inletkeeper comments regarding the proposed Lease Sale.

Comments to ADF&G re Kachemak Bay and Fox River Critical Habitat Management Plan Scoping

On November 3, 2016, KBCS urged ADF&G to increase the protections of the Kachemak Bay and Fox River Critical Habitats which are experiencing drastic and dynamic environmental changes which have never been witnessed in recorded history. These special waters and areas deserve the stewardship and increased continued care that only an excellent management plan can provide. KBCS provided a review of current regulations and environmental conditions that support increased protections for the Habitats.

2017

Letter to the Homer City Council

On January 2, 2017, KBCS also filed a Letter with the Homer City Council to urge rejection of a Resolution to support Sustainable Fisheries in KBay. The Resolution supported the CIAA request to move hatchery net pens into Tutka Bay. KBCS urged rejection of the Resolution because it would support a plan lacking scientific justification, the plan conflicted with the Critical Habitat Plans and would benefit one commercial enterprise.

Comments to Board of Game re Proposal 155 to renew Intensive Management in Unit 15C and amend regulations to allow killing of ALL wolves in the Unit.

On January 4, 2017 KBCS filed comments with the BOG opposing adoption of Proposal 155. Comments opposed intensive management in general and the BOG's procedure for amending a regulation through a meeting addendum rather than through established regulations procedures. (The BOG adopted Proposal 155 leading KBCS to send the January 17, 2017 letter to Fish and Game Commissioner Sam Cotton).

Summary of Comments filed by KBSC in 2016-2017 - cont

Letter to Fish and Game Commissioner Sam Cotton re Board of Game Actions

January 17, 2017_KBSC wrote to Mr. Cotton to urge him NOT to enforce Proposal 155 recently adopted by the BOG through a meeting agenda amendment at a meeting in Bethel. Proposal 155 amended regulation 5 AAC 92.118(c) to renew the Kenai Intensive Management program and add language allowing the killing of ALL wolves in Unit 15C. Aside from scientific evidence showing that predator control is destructive to ecosystems and the killing of ALL wolves is excessive, predator control is an unnecessary expense for Alaska in this time of fiscal crisis.

Letter to DNR Commissioner Andy Mack re CIAA request to move hatchery net pens in to Tutka Bay

KBSC filed comments on January 17, 2017, in opposition to the Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association's (CIAA) permit, and its appeal to the Park Director's denial of the permit, to place hatchery pens at various locations in Tutka Bay. KBSC believes the Director was justified in denying the permit but could have included additional findings consistent with 11 AAC 18.025(c) to strengthen his case. KBSC believes that recent reports show that habitat degradation is occurring and therefore permits should be denied.

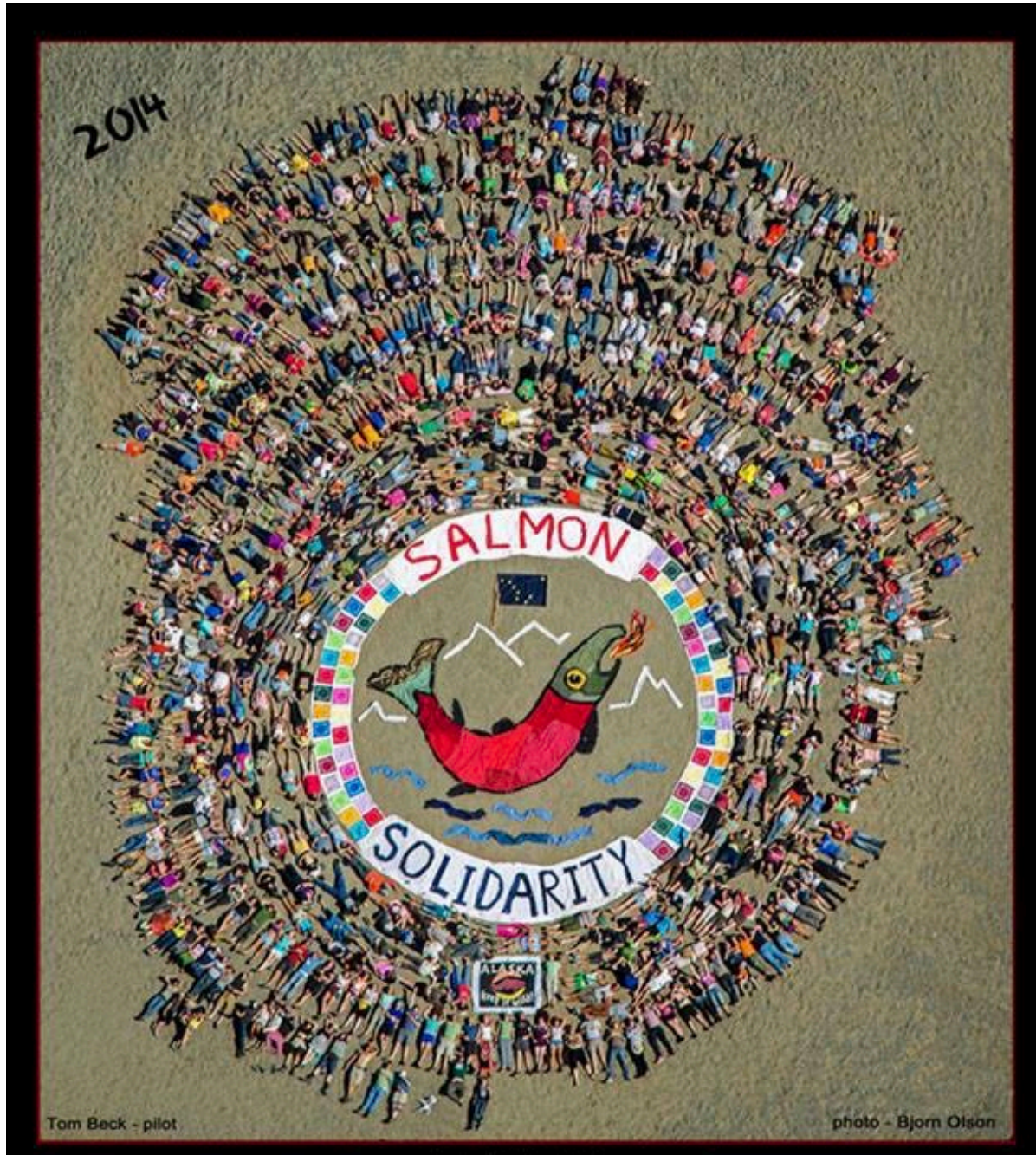
Harvest Alaska, LLC (aka Hilcorp) Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan Amendment.

KBSC urged the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to reject the Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan #17-CP-2081 (Contingency Plan) filed by Harvest Alaska LLC aka Hilcorp LLC (Harvest) on January 31, 2017 and to an application filed by Cook Inlet Energy, LLC (CIE) on February 10, 2017 (#17-CP-2016). KBSC requested a moratorium on approval of any and all discharge contingency or drilling plans in Cook Inlet until the companies involved complete a thorough inspection and renovation of the Cook Inlet infrastructure. KBSC stated that the current gas leak in Hilcorp LLC's Cook Inlet facilities exemplifies the deficiency and inadequacy of spill contingency plans when an incident actually occurs. In section 3.4.1 of the Contingency Plan, Harvest lists a number of environmental conditions that would impact a spill response. Harvest displays blatant disregard for these environmental impacts with the assumption that its response team will function in spite of them. The Contingency Plan does not consider months-long delays such as the current delays in addressing the gas leak now occurring in Cook Inlet.

Letter to Gov. Walker re Board of Game Appointment

KBSC wrote to Gov. Walker on February 6, 2017 to request that Mr. Spraker not be reappointed to the Board of Game when his term runs out. KBSC stated, with examples, that Mr. Spraker has not represented the public interest and has not worked cooperatively with the Homer Fish and Game Advisory Board. KBSC suggested that the appointment of a new face, with interests beyond hunting and trapping would bring a much needed new perspective to the BOG and also improved fiscal responsibility.

KBCS also filed a letter with the Kenai Peninsula Borough urging rejection of Resolution 2017-007 to support the reappointment of Mr. Spraker to the BOG.



Board of Directors

Roberta Highland, President. Roberta was presented with the prestigious Celia Hunter Award for Outstanding Volunteer Contributions in 2013. She has been involved in conservation since 1986. Roberta has served on many boards since then — the longest being The Kachemak Bay Conservation Society. Roberta has worked on significant issues that have required statewide coordination for success. These include the creation of the Fritz Creek Anchor River Critical Habitat Area, for which she received an award from the Governor for her efforts, and the Kachemak Bay State Park buyback. She served as the Director of Home Health for seven years after she and an associate lobbied to bring a home health department to South Peninsula Hospital. Her involvement in local campaigns helped instigate a jet ski ban in Kachemak Bay, halt coal bed methane development, temporarily shut down the Drift River oil terminal, and purchase property for the local ski trail system in Homer.

Roberta is civically engaged through her seats on the Homer Advisory Planning Commission and the South Peninsula Hospital Service Area Board. She serves as President of the Kachemak Bay Equestrian Association. Roberta weighs in regularly on issues being discussed on local radio including KBBI's Coffee Table or the statewide Talk of Alaska.

Her guiding principles embrace the Four E's: Environment, Economy, Energy, and Ethics. Using this approach, inspired by former Governor Jay Hammond, she strives to elevate important conservation issues and influence decision makers. "We are all in this together," Roberta said, "So be respectful and nice to all-including those who disagree with us. . . I find that a sense of humor and talking about the weather is a good icebreaker, especially in Alaska. . . I make it a point to frequently talk to the 'other side,' if you will, because it does little good to just talk to each other." Her humor and optimism shine through all of her work. She believes we can all be a force for the change we want to see in the world. Her indomitable spirit is nourished by the belief that everything is connected and that protecting the earth and the life it sustains is the worthiest of causes.

Jim Stearns, Secretary. Jim has served on the board since November, 2012 and has agreed to fill the position of President recently vacated by Roberta Highland. Jim is presently the VP of the Kenai Peninsula Fair Board and is the producer of Salmonfest. Prior to moving to Alaska 6 years ago, Jim was a founding member and leader of Friends of the River in California, founding member and board president of the Central Sierra Watershed Coalition, and past board president of the Mother Lode Women's Center. Jim has been active in many worthy organizations, although his true claim to fame is his past employment with the Grateful Dead! He has also authored 3 books, including "Feeding the Dead".

Martie Krohn, Treasurer. Martie replaces Linda Gorman as treasurer with an appointment to the board in March, 2016. As a resident of Homer since 1984, Martie has been involved in many civic and environmental endeavors through teaching and 4-H. She taught at The Learning Place, a parent's cooperative educational venture prior to starting Smoky Bay School which operated from 1986 to 2006. Through the school, Martie worked with children from grades one through twelve on academics as well as stewardship of the earth through many science projects and wilderness education programs. Other endeavors include playing with the Kenai Peninsula Orchestra, Inlet Winds Band, and the Krohn Family Band; activities with Pier One Theatre, and stage management for Dance Theatre North. In 2014, Martie was named Woman of Distinction by Haven House. Martie brings an extensive background in accounting to the position of treasurer through self-employment, working as a bookkeeper for Kachemak Port Services and serving as treasurer for the Kenai Peninsula Fair Board between stints as president.

Bjorn Olson. Bjorn has served on the KBCS board since December, 2013. He is a life-long Alaskan, adventurer, photographer, videographer and storyteller. He employs his skills with Ground Truth Trekking and various guiding endeavors. Bjørn attempts to educate and advocate for leaving Alaska better than when he came into it — a task more formidable than climbing Denali, kayaking to Kodiak or cycling a 1,100-mile snow trail above the Arctic Circle. Bjorn has documented his trips in his films, "Hunting for Monsters" and "Where the Heck is Donlin?" His film "Heart of Alaska" won best film in the Made in Alaska category. Bjorn just completed a fat tire cycling trip through northwest Alaska, from Nome to Kotzebue, the details of which will be shared at the KBCS annual meeting!

Alisa Mooy. Alisa joined the board in October 2014. She is married to Jim Stearns and has lived in Homer for 6 years. In California, she was involved with the Avery Ranch collective that utilized the Nature Conservancy model to purchase private lands within the Stanislaus National Forest boundaries and provide stewardship and habitat preservation for the flora and fauna of the region. In 2005 she went to Houston, Texas and set up a Katrina relief kitchen to serve meals to thousands of New Orleans residents who had evacuated to Houston. She remained in Houston for nearly 3 months and raised funds and co-managed the kitchen that ended up serving nearly 75,000 meals. In 2007 Alisa started a soup kitchen for the homeless and underprivileged residents of Calaveras County, California. She has very good computer skills and will be working on Salmonfest.

Teresa Sundmark. Teresa moved to Alaska from Colorado in 1992, never fully expecting to stay for so long. She and her husband Dean found their way to Homer in 1994 and decided there was no better place to raise their two children. Teresa has worked at the Homer Public Library since it was located on Pioneer Avenue and is an adjunct creative writing professor at the Kachemak Bay Campus of the Kenai Peninsula College.

Teresa has written for the High Country News and on her personal blog about a range of topics including Alaska's changing climate, her personal quest to reduce plastics in her life as well as a number of social issues.

In 2014 she graduated from the University of Alaska Anchorage with an MFA in creative writing. When she's not writing or working, she enjoys gardening, playing old-time fiddle music and hiking.

Elisa Russ has lived in Alaska since 1992 and in Homer since 1996, give or take a few forays to other parts of the state for job opportunities. During that time Elisa has volunteered for many non-profit organizations including KBCS, Cook Inletkeeper, and Friends of Kachemak Bay State Park. Environmental advocacy has long been an important part of Elisa's life, beginning with her days at the Citizens for Social Responsibility in Northern California, fighting to phase out chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and advocating for the development of technologies utilizing sustainable energy, before moving to Alaska. In 1997 she co-founded KARE, Kachemak Advocates for REcycling, and in 1998 she held the first Earth Day celebration at Big E's Eatery, her Homer business at the time. Most recently she served on the Board of Friends of Alaska National Wildlife Refuges (Friends) for 5 years where she was the Outreach Coordinator and coordinated several large photography exhibits of Refuge lands in Homer, Anchorage, Juneau, and Cold Bay. Elisa enjoys exploring the connections between art and nature and nurturing those relationships through partnerships, including several collaborative events with Friends and Bunnell Street Arts Center.

Currently, Elisa is employed as a fisheries biologist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) working with commercial groundfish and shellfish fisheries in Cook Inlet, the North Gulf Coast, and Prince William Sound. Ensuring that Alaska's renewable fish and wildlife resources and their habitats are conserved and managed on the sustained yield principle is a tenet of ADF&G's mission statement that Elisa holds dear and advocates for in her work.

In Elisa's free time she enjoys skiing, hiking, biking, yoga, dancing to live music and simply appreciating the natural beauty of this great state, particularly the landscape of Kachemak Bay."

YES!

I'll support the
Kachemak Bay Conservation Society!

1. Membership

- ☐ New Member
☐ Renewal
☐ Gift Contribution

2. Support Level:

- ☐ \$20 Individual
☐ \$35 Couple/Family
☐ \$50 Supporting
☐ \$100 Business
☐ Other

3. Tell us about yourself

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(Check which items you would like to receive)

- ☐ Email newsletter
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☐ I am interested in serving on the KBCS Board of Directors!

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