

UAS Ketchikan Cup O' News

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happenings on campus!



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We would love to share your news!
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SUMMER CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



Hamilton Building is gutted and currently being put back together. Most fall courses will be held at the Ketchikan Regional Maritime & Career Center. However, welding courses will be held at Vigor Alaska and the Ketchikan High School this fall and GED prep will be held at the Ketchikan Indian Community 615 Building, across the street from the KRMCC.

FACULTY & STAFF CHANGES

We are happy to welcome two new employees - Matthew Pawlus, Assistant Professor of Science and Russell Kearney, Information Systems Technician.

BLACKBOARD UPDATE

UA Statewide updated Blackboard, the university online course management system, over the July

4th holiday. This hopefully had minimal impact to summer classes. Kimberly Schulte is our local campus resource for all things Blackboard; please contact her with any questions.



UAS KETCHIKAN HOSTED K-12 TEACHERS' STEM & CAREER CAMP

UAS Ketchikan hosted a group of K-12 teachers from Prince of Wales Island and Ketchikan in June. The STEM & Career Camp was designed to immerse teachers in careers that focus on science, technology, engineering and math. Over 26 teachers participated in the week-long camp. Priscilla Schulte

coordinated a section on science, focusing on the anthropology and biology of coastal resources as part of the USDA grant project.

Instructors included Barbara Morgan, Holly Churchill, Gloria Burns, Terri Burr, Martin Stanford and John Autrey. Participants learned mapping techniques, cedar bark basket weaving, biology and Tsimshian traditional uses of coastal resources. Other sections took place at other organizations in the community. Pictured above is adjunct instructor Barbara Morgan explaining how to prepare slides



using samples collected from a plankton tow. Pictured right is Haida Cultural Teacher and Weaver Holly Churchill demonstrating cedar bark weaving.

FINISH COLLEGE ALASKA SUMMER MARKETING

Do you know someone who has some college credit, but not a degree? Finish College Alaska is a regional UAS initiative to encourage students to come back to college to finish their degree. With unique online programs like the Bachelor of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts, Social Science, Bachelor of Business Administration and the Bachelor of Elementary Education, students can earn their degree without leaving home. The initiative includes incentives such as tuition waivers, credit for prior learning and a laptop loan program. Kate Govaars and Louis Scott are available all summer at 1-888-550-6177, 228-4545 or finishcollege@alaska.edu for advising and help with enrollment. Learn more at finishcollege.alaska.edu.

BOROUGH AWARDS TESTING CENTER \$60,000 GRANT

For the fourth year, UAS Ketchikan Testing Center is being supported by the Ketchikan Gateway Borough. The grant directly supports the professional tests administered at the Testing Center. The Testing Center provides both academic and professional testing services to our students, the community and across southern Southeast Alaska. The center is certified to proctor over 100 different professional tests for a wide variety of professions, including automotive technicians, food services managers, medical assistants and financial advisors as well as specific tests like waste water management and pesticide control. On August 26, the UAS Ketchikan Testing Center will offer the SAT for high school juniors and seniors. The Testing Center is open Monday through Friday and has scheduled Saturday hours each month.

FREE TESTING JULY 17-21 – SPREAD THE WORD

Also happening in the Testing Center this month is a week of free academic placement testing. Spread the word and let your family, friends and neighbors know that anyone can make an appointment the week of July 17 to take placement tests. Placement tests are required if you are planning to enroll in a writing or math class or in a Certified Nurse Aide, Marine Transportation or Maritime & Multiskilled Worker program.

LIBRARY CHANGES

The campus library is changing its organizational structure this year. Kathy Bolling will be the library lead, Shellie will continue as the library assistant and Kathleen Wiechelman will be coming back for 10 hours a week as our adjunct librarian. Things will be a little different, but also a little the same.

SAVE THE DATE

Faculty & Staff Development Day - August 17

Fall Convocation – August 22-23

First Day of Instruction – August 28



TECH TIP OF THE MONTH

How to Recognize a Facebook Phishing Scam

From Digital Care <http://www.digitalcare.org/facebook-phishing-scam-help/>

Facebook should be a fun, safe place to connect with family and friends. The popularity of the social network also makes it a target for scams. Facebook phishing scams are all too common, but you can avoid them if you learn to recognize common trends. Once you know the signs, you'll be much safer and not give away personal data to scammers.

Facebook Phishing Basics

At the core of every phishing scam is something that looks legitimate trying to trick you into giving away personal information, such as your email, password, or even credit card information.

The scams might use a friend or commonly used app's name to get your attention. The idea is to build trust so you'll click a link, download an application, or fill out a form. As you might have guessed, anything you do sends personal information back to the scammer.

Top Facebook Phishing Trends

You'll likely encounter several different [phishing trends on Facebook](#). Some of the top include:

- [Friend request](#) from someone you're already friends with
- Get rich quick or guaranteed prize posts from friends
- Free items or surveys that ask for personal information
- Emails that look like they're from Facebook, but ask you to click a link to login (Facebook never does this)
- Customize Facebook apps, such as adding a Dislike button
- Charity requests from friends
- Checking who's viewed your profile
- [Videos requiring an app](#) or linking to another site before viewing the video
- Facebook [security/privacy violation](#) warnings

Facebook phishing scams vary greatly. [Facebook's Phishing Center](#) and [Facecrooks](#) provide details on the latest scams and what to do if you see them.

Common Facebook Phishing Warning Signs

Even the most tech savvy can be duped sometimes, but scammers often target baby boomers as they might not be as familiar with phishing scam signs. Sadly, you can't always trust what you see on social media. Luckily, it's easier to know fact from fiction by looking for the following signs:

- Sudden changes in how friends act (sign of a fake account posing as your friend)
- Friend request from a friend you're sure is still on your friend list
- Friends or family asking for money out of the blue
- Promises of financial gain, free app items, or free gifts after filling out a form of personal details
- Any form that asks for your Facebook login credentials
- Videos not matching their title
- Poor grammar in posts or comments
- Work at home links

If you ever wonder if a friend's post, message, or chat conversation is actually them, go directly to their profile from your friend list and send them a message.

Reporting Facebook Phishing Scams

Facebook wants you to be safe. Most posts and messages can be reported using the [Report link](#) next to the content. If you receive an email pretending to be Facebook, report it by emailing all details to phish@fb.com.

If you're receiving messages from friend's account, let your friend know. Don't click any links or share any posts from that friend until the issue is resolved.