

UAS Ketchikan Cup O' News

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the current happenings
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ASK UAS: WHERE KETCHIKAN FINDS ANSWERS

RECAP: *Zombies: The Apocalypse Inside Us!*



Forty-five people gathered in the Campus Library to learn all about zombies from our hauntingly talented Assistant Professor of Science, Dr. Matthew Pawlus. The presentation explored the different types of zombies that we see in popular culture. Dr. Pawlus also discussed the likelihood of each type of zombie apocalypse. Spoiler alert: An apocalypse caused by disease or a virus or some combination of the two were deemed to be the most likely. The meme-filled presentation kept the audience entertained and engaged. Audience members asked questions afterward and enjoyed refreshments. The session was filmed by KPU; watch for day / time / channel.

Upcoming ASK UAS Events:

November 9 – *From Soldier to Civilian: Veteran & Their Stories*. A panel discussion led by John Radzilowski, Ph.D. Thursday, November 9, 6:30 PM. UAS Ketchikan Campus Library. Event is free and open to the public.

December – Christmas Traditions in Ketchikan, presented by Sis Coehnen and panel

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY RECAP

UAS Ketchikan celebrated Indigenous Peoples Day with an open house in the campus library featuring posters of traditional coastal resources created by the Ketchikan Indian Community Tribal Scholars / UAS Ketchikan Drumbeats class, a traditional coastal foods sampling and venison stew.

ENHANCING INSTRUCTION – FINAL SESSION

November 3 “Worst. Idea. Ever.”

Friday, 12:15 – 1:00, Campus Library. All faculty and adjuncts welcome.

UPDATE! UPDATE! UPDATE!

The staff brown bag Food for Thought session for November has changed dates. It will now be held on Friday, November 17. Session will still begin at 12:15 and will still be in P305.

POWER & PRIVILEGE DAY

Tuesday, November 7

Student Brown Bag Session: “The House of Blues”

Led by Dave Kiffer; backed by John Long & Teague Whalen

12:00-1:00, UAS Ketchikan Campus Library

Join us for a discussion of the origins of blues music.

Live music, door prizes and light refreshment provide. Open to the public.

UAS DIGITAL INNOVATION PROGRAM / DIGITAL FELLOW PROGRAM

Congratulations to Ali Ziegler for being chosen as one of the Digital Fellows in the new Digital Innovation Program at UAS, which is designed to promote digital innovative pedagogy and strategies that will lay the foundation and provide direction for integration into curricular practices. The Digital Fellows program is only one component of the Digital Innovation Program. Digital Fellows will research and select a digital product, strategy, or tool/resource to pilot in a developmental, GER, or other core course in which students often struggle.

OF NOTE

UAS Ketchikan Associate Professor of History John Radzilowski presented a paper at the 3rd Congress of International Researchers of Polish History on Oct. 14. His paper, titled "Kościuszko jako *tabula rasa* w amerykańskiej literaturze historycznej" [Thaddeus Kościuszko as *tabula rasa* in American Historical Literature] examined the changing image of Kościuszko in American writing from a figure in the Revolutionary War, to immigrant hero, to his recent incarnation as anti-slavery activist. With 2017 marking the 200th anniversary of Kościuszko's death, the session

brought together scholars from France, the USA, Belarus, and Ukraine, who discussed his image in their respective countries.

Following this, Radzilowski then traveled to Colgate University in New York to the Preserving Cultural Heritage in Times of Conflict conference, where he presented a paper entitled "Law or Justice? Moral and Legal Claims to Looted Cultural Property in East Central Europe since 1945." The paper focused on the many unresolved claims to art stemming from looting by Nazis and Soviets in World War II. Millions of looted works of art and other cultural properties remain in the hands of Russia, many of them originally stolen by the Nazis and then re-stolen by the communists. The conference combined historical perspectives on the looting and destruction of cultural property with current research on looting in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria, as well as presentations by FBI and legal experts on strategies to recover so-called "blood antiquities" which play an important role in financing terrorist organizations such as ISIS.

GET TO KNOW: GED

Welcome to a new feature in the Cup O' News. Each month we will feature a different program or department so you have an answer when someone in the grocery store stops you and says "hey, what do you know about ...?"

This month we are featuring the GED program. The GED program moved from the KRMCC to the upper campus (Paul Building Room 103) this fall. Barbara Morgan is the GED instructor; Kimberly Matsuura is the GED supervisor and Conan Steele is the GED Tester. This program is free to the public and is supported through an annual grant from Southeast Regional Resource Center (SERRC), located in Juneau and a grant from the Ketchikan Gateway Borough. First Bank also supports the GED program through scholarships.

How does a person get started on the GED? There are two ways to get a GED. Go to GED.com and register. It costs \$120 for all four tests. Or stop by the Paul Building Room 103 to meet with Barbara during the hours posted (Mon/Wed 12:00-4:00 & Tues/Thurs 10:30-2:30). There is paperwork to fill out and assessments to take, but UAS Ketchikan has grant money and scholarships available to offset to cost of the GED testing. Plus we have one-on-one tutoring and group math refreshers at no cost to the student. For more information, call Barbara Morgan at 228-4549.

IMPORTANT DATES

- November 3 – Enhancing Instruction
- November 5 – Fall Back! Daylight Savings Time ends
- November 7 – Power & Privilege Day
- November 11 – Veterans Day (Campus is open)
- November 17 – Food for Thought (staff "brown bag" series)
- November 23-26 – Thanksgiving Break (Campus is closed)





WINTER TIPS FOR YOUR TECHNOLOGY

You may not realize it, but freezing temps can be just as dangerous to gadgets — if not more so — as the summer heat. That's because there are hidden dangers you can't see. Check out these six winter weather tips that will help ensure your gadgets see the light of spring this year.

- **Keep them out of the trunk:** Keep your laptops, cell phones, and tablets out of the trunk for extended periods during cold days to prevent damage to screens and to keep your hard drive from freezing.
- **If you must trunk it, keep it bundled up:** If you absolutely must leave your gear in your car in freezing temps, wrap it up in layers — like a jacket or sweater — to keep it warm. You can also find laptop warmers (which are specifically made for laptops) to keep them from getting icy if you **Turn them off:** Letting your laptop or tablet remain in sleep mode may keep it warmer (since it is still working), but it also increases your chances of damage if you're on the move. Be sure to power down all the way to keep your data safe.
- **Warm up before booting up:** If your machine is on the cold side, let it warm up to room temps slowly before turning it on. This will prevent condensation and dew, which can ruin your computer's sensitive guts.
- **Carry a charger:** Cold weather sucks the life out of your batteries, so be sure to carry extra chargers in your car for emergencies.
- **Watch out for sensitive screens:** Cold weather makes a smartphone screen extra sensitive, so be sure to keep it close to your bod if you're out in the snow or consider a warm accessory — like a smartphone wallet, sock, or sleeve — to keep it cozy.

